lived in the days of our Puritan fore-fathers in New England, she would have been in all probability ducked in the nearest pond as a common scold. But in

nearest pond as a common scold. But in this generation her morbidness darkening her undoubted talents serve to tickle the jaded senses, and her "rossts" of conventionalities sell her books—which are many. What is "The Treasure of Heaven?" Marie Corelli says it is love, and on this one particular, all people that on earth do dwell agree with her.

The peculiar objects of Marie Corelli's contempt in her new novel are the United States, Andrew Carnegle, book reviewers, newspapers and accepted religion. Angus Reay, one of her characters, says on

newspapers and accepted religion. Angus Reay, one of her characters, says on page 273: "Now, religion is made a mere party system—a form of struggle as to which sect can get the most money for its own purposes. Christ, the grand, patient, long-suffering ideal of all goodness, is gone from it."

The hero of the novel is David Helmsley, multimillionaire and misanthrope, and on the subject of his native country. America, he says:

dust off their feet and striving to forget that they ever experienced its incalculable greed, vice, cunning and general rascality. There are plenty of decent folk in America, of course, just as there are decent folk everywhere, but they are in the minority.

Helmsiey, it may be explained, made the most of his millions in Great Britain.

Like a jovesick but elderly Diogenes, he goes out with his lantern looking for the treasure of heaven, and finds it in the

love of Mary Deane, who instead loves Angus Reay, and ultimately marries him.

Angus Reay, and utilimately marries into Before that event, Heimsley conveniently dies and leaves Mary the bulk of his fortune, about \$35,000,000. Here and there are symptoms of the Corelli genius and flashes of real literary merit. Yet, the novel will in all probability be baptized as "the best that ever came from Marie."

as "the best that ever came from Marie Corelli's pen," and will go like hot cakes.

Her remarks about her photograph are

George Washington, Patriot, Soldier, Statesman, by James A. Harrison. Illustrated. \$1.35. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City, and the J. K. Gill Company, Port-

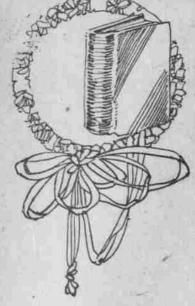
from the very best authorities, and the result is a biography, in convenient form,

those of a complacent egotist,

GOLDEN VOLUMES. RICHEST TREASURES

OBJECTS OF DELICIOUS PLEASURES

-D-ISRAELI



McDonald of Oregon, by Eva Emery Dye.
Illustrated by Walter J. Enright. \$1.50.
A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago, and the
J. K. Gill Company, Portland.
With wealth of simplicity and directness of thought, coupled with charming
word pictures of the old Oregon of Chief

Factor John McLoughlin, this new novel of Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, of Oregon City, will have peculiar fascination for all loyal Oregonians and will also draw appreciative audiences from the country at large. Far across the Pacific, in storied large. Far across the Pacific, in storied Japan, it will likewise meet with friends, for the book is a record of historical fact, of the United States and Japan. Like the shell found on the mountain height and which ever sang of the sea, "McDonald of Oregon" sings the song of the red race and the tune is that which tells of the probable ancestors of the American Indians in the long ago,—an Asiatic people like the Japanese who Asiatic people like the Japanese who reached this continent by way of Behring

In opening this remarkable novel, naturally the first question that arises is: "In what does 'McDonald of Oregon' diffor from Mrs. Dye's previous literary successes, 'McLoughlin and Old Oregon' and 'The Conquest'?" After mature re-flection, it would appear that the most rection, it would appear that the most critical will unhesitatingly award first place to "McDonald of Oregon," because it has a surer grip on the imagination, possesses broader vision as to ploneer time, and the novelist fairly reveis like a gardener amid a collection of fragrant lone

tendants, heralds and canoemen, but more than 5000 acknowledged Chinock sway to The Dalles of the Columbia—as far in fact as tide water rolled inland. Cumcumly was a rich Indian. Ranald's mother died at his birth. This no doubt securits for the fact that the novel is filled with men of strong personality but women appear in it

Mrs. Dye states that Ranald McDonald -for he really lived-during his last years desired her to write the story of his eventful life. Accordingly her results are based on personal statements and letters of McDonald and other old Hudson Bay Company's men; on the records of "Voy-ages of the Morrison and Himmaleh." a copy of which can be found in the Boston public library; government papers and de-positions now on file at Washington, D. C.; papers and documents in Canadian archives at Ottawa and in the British Columbia Historical Society at Victoria, B. C., the Perry documents and reports of American and European consuls and ambassadors; various Oregon, Hawalian and Canadian newspapers in custody of the Oregon Historical Society; and on references to McDonald by William Elliot Griffis, Hildreth the historian, Dr.

Nitche of Japan and others.

McDonald's activity covers the closing regime of the Hudson Bay Company in Oregon and the entrance of American dominion. He was born at Astoria, Or., February 11, 1824, and died at Fort Col-ville, Wash., August 24, 1894. In planning the novel, greater space is given to Oregon than Japan, and a strong Japan lead is not met with until the 67th page. Up to that period, Randald's romantic boyhood is described, the principal interest being sustained by the short, snap-shot conversation of Dr. McLoughlin. On page 54, Captain Wyeth says with relation to intending emigrants coming to Oregon from New England: "Yes. A Boston schoolmaster has organized an Oregon colonization society and publishes a paper he calls the 'Oregonian.' They did prose to start the first of January last, but so many delayed beyond the time set that the scheme had to be given up for this year. And some gentlemen around Baltimore, having heard of the mild climate, are planning to open tobacco plantations

on the Oregon coast. Naturally, they are taken by the bow-legged Chinook Indians who found them to Dr. McLoughlin, and "McDonaid" is Mrs. Dye's crown. It is made in Oragon and should primarily be now from the property of the county of the county. The rudder was lost and unable to guide the course, the aurylvors were swept toward the opposite Oragon coast, three only surviving out of a company of 17. Ultimately the Japanese were able to converse in the Chinook tongue, and young Ranald Istended entranced to their atories of their native country. Then the fugitives were returning home, but difficulty was experienced in this because of the guident and baffling mystery, such as Charles Dikhing out of a company of 17. Ultimately the Japanese were able to converse in the Chinook tongue, and young Ranald Istended entranced to their atories of their native country. Then the fugitives were returning home, but difficulty was experienced in this because of the edict of the Japanese who have left their country are not allowed to return, save under penalty of death. The Oregonian hoets mean and the skill?

Millimately the Japanese were noticed. Says our novel:

Without nautical instruments and the skill?

Millimately in the Compilian and the skill?

Millimately give their mames as Ewa, Oto and they give the human and the early number of an one of the entity of the unan and the condition of a long study of the usan and the condition of a long study of the usan and the condition and the condition and the condition and the proposite of the language of the country are not allowed to return, save under penalty of death. The Oregonian hoets mean distributed the compilian and the proposite of the management of the scale of the compiliant and deswith the proposite of the penalty of the scale of the country are not allowed to return, save under penalty of the



EVA EMERY DYE, AUTHOR OF "M'DON ALD OF OREGON."

her wedding day was christened the Prin-cess Sunday. Her father's personal retinue numbered 500 copper-colored at-tendants, heralds and canoemen, but more than 500 copper-colored at-tendants, heralds and canoemen, but more their heads after the fashion of Turks and Tariars?

The Astecs' civilization was only a development of racial customs among all Indians. Why may not the name of our Killamooks be traced to the Kilmuk Tartars? Who else made our Astec pictured rocks along the Columbia? Haven't you seen them at The Dalles? Crowded out, spilled over into the sea by those old, crowded Tartar khans—to whom beheading was a pastime—they reached america.

of the American Indian is of course not new. Scientific men have recently ven-tilated the subject, but rarely has it been presented in such an easily understood form as in "McDonald of Oregon." Ranald becomes tired of life in the columbia basin and always wishing to risk-his fate in Japan, he succeeds in en-tering that land, where after sundry mis-haps he teaches English to quick witted Japanese students, Ranald's life in Japan is the germ of the book. Short though the interval may be, it is of surpassing interest. With the roaming spirit in his blood, Ranald again followed the sca, adventure luring him to Bombay, Cal-cutta, Madras, to Javan ports and Auscutta. Madras, to Javan ports and Australia. It is interesting to note that when Commodore Perry paid his memorable visit to Japan and succeeded in opening up that country to the world at large, the negociations were aided by the Japanese students who had been English speaking pupils of Ranald McDonald. One pupil. Moryama Yenoske, became one of Japan's most valued statesmen.

Ranald never married. He once thought of his beautiful cousin Christie, but she

oPriland is often mentioned in the book.
On page 153, can be read:
Strolling around in the woods, Uncle Billy came upon a log cabin 10 feet square, no door, no window, a lean-to roof, and a sign nalled up: "Captain John H. Couch claims 640 acres of land in this spot. Call on me at Oregon City." And a mile further, another cabin bore the legend: "F. W. Petrygrove claims this 640 acres. Call on him at his stors in Oregon City." Such was the beginning of Portland.

Indian fights, the half-savage splender.

Indian fights, the half-savage spiender of the McLoughlin regime at old Vancouver, the heroic march of emigrants across the plains, humor, anecdote, he character building, history placed in Japan leaps into the limelight in the tenth chapter, when the action describes the plants, nation, all this and the arrival of three shipwrecked Japanese more should ensure the novel instantanmore should ensure the novel instantancous popularity.

"McDonaid" is Mrs. Dye's crown. It is made in Oregon and should primarily be in every household in the old Oregon

fection, it would appear that the most critical will unhesitatingly award first place to "McDonaid of Oregon," because it has a surer grip on the imagination, possenses broader vision as to pioneer time, and the novelist fairly reveis like a gardener amid a collection of fragrant June roses, in sympathetic interpretation, crisp sentences, and graphic description. Musty historical facts are skilfully presented in the confection of conversation, "McDonaid of Oregon" is in the very front rank with current American historical novels, and Mrs. Dye can honestly be congratulated on the success sine has achieved in this particular instance, and for the measure of increased recognition and reward which will be hers. In this thrilling taie, she has again shed the light of romance on Oregon and all Oregon says to its favorite daughter: "Well done."

In "McDonaid of Oregon" we meet several characters, among them being Dr. John McLoughlin and Captain Nathaniel J. Wyeth and others—whom we saw occupying the center of interest in "McLoughlin and Captain Nathaniel J. Wyeth and others—whom we saw occupying the center of interest in "McLoughlin and Captain Nathaniel J. Weld hand of Oregon," but all that they say and do is told with increasing interest and the recital is never dull. The hero of "McDonaid" is Ranald McDonaid, son of Archibald McDonald and an Indian maiden. Raven, the youngent daughter of King Cumcumiy of the Chinooks, who on her wedding day was christened the Princess Sunday. Her father's personal The Astecs' civilsation was only a devel-This view as to the Asiatic extraction

ROOM IN WHICH "M'DONALD OF OREGON" WAS WRITTEN.

intents and purposes Dudley is Wilson, because the people he meets insist on it. What follows is a perfect maze of hiddea crime, so hidden that the San Fran-cisco police do not seem to know what is going on. Stabbing and shooting affrays are frequent among rival gangs, evidently bent on exterminating each other, at the bebest of California money kings who wish to capture the stock market. A fight for the possession of a boy who will one day inherit a large for-tune is extended to a tremendous climar, and not until the 387th page is reached is of his beautiful cousin Christie, but she always said: "No," She carried another. oPrtland is often mentioned in the book. On page 153, can be read:

Strolling around in the woods, Uncie Billy came upon a log cabin 10 feet square, no door, no window, a lean-to roof, and a sign nalled up: "Captain John H. Couch olsaims and not until the saft page is reached is light vouchasted to the perplexed reader, who all the time is kept on pins and needles wondering how on earth the mystery is going to end. The love story of Giles Dudley and Lucila Knapp is of the original, delicious kind. Life's undercrust and San Francisco's former Chinanalled up: "Captain John H. Couch olsaims"

> D. D. Hiustrated. \$2. The Neals Publishing Company, New York City. Hahing Company, New York City.
>
> The New York Herald once said that Robert E. Lee came nearer the ideal of the soldier and Christian General than any man we can think of, and that he was a greater soldier than Havelock, and equally as devout a Christian. And Horace Greeley gave it as his deliberate opinion that the Rebellion had failed, but that the Rebel Army of Virginia and its commander had not failed.
>
> Dr. Jones was a Confederate soldier and was one of General Lee's chaplains. Out of a long study of the tean and the con-

Jefferson, Cabell and the University of Virginia, by John S. Patton, librarian to the University of Virginia. Illustrated. \$2. The Neale Publishing Company, New York The educational value of this typical

university of the Southland, and the im-mense power for good in its organization and management received from the genlus of the great Thomas Jefferson, get a worthy setting in this comprehensive volume of 380 pages. Mr. Patton has breathed into his presentation of fact the who all the time is kept on pins and needles wondering how on earth the mystery is going to end. The love story of Giles Dudley and Luella Knapp is of the original, delictous kind. Life's undercrust and San Francisco's former Chinatown get a bold setting.

Life and Letters of Robert Edward Lee, Soldier and Man, by Rev. J. William Jones, D. D. Hiustrated. S2. The Neals Publication of his presentation of fact the very spirit which animated the founders of this seat of learning, and possibly never before has such a collection of incident after incident relating to this subject been gathered in permanent form. The book is not only a valuable addition to the history of Virginia, but of the United States during a tumultuous historical period. Jefferson has been called the book is not only a valuable addition to the history of Virginia, but of the light of the book is not only a valuable addition to the history of Virginia, but of the book is not only a valuable addition to the history of Virginia, but of the seated into his presentation of fact the very spirit which animated the founders of this seat of learning, and possibly never before has such a collection of incident after incident relating to this subject been gathered in permanent form. The book is not only a valuable addition to the history of Virginia, but of the book is not only a valuable addition to the history of Virginia, but of the book is not only a valuable addition to the history of Virginia, but of the book is not only a valuable addition to the history of Virginia, but of the book is not only a valuable addition to the history of Virginia, but of the book is not only a valuable addition to the history of Virginia, but of the book is not only a valuable addition to the history of Virginia, but of the book is not only a valuable addition to the history of Virginia, but of the book is not only a valuable addition to the history of Virginia between the permanent torm. tion to the history of Virginia, but of the United States during a tumultuous historical period. Jefferson has been called the best living exponent and defender of the ideas of the new man in Virginia in the middle of the listh century, and this volume shows him in a new light. The valorous part the university graduates took in the Civil War is fittingly touched upon.

Idverpool Post.

The natives of certain parts of India are in the habit every year, in the Summer, of digging the dry river hanks for fish, which they dig out by hundreds, just as they would potatoes. The mud lumps are broken open, and the fish, perhaps eight or ten inches long, will be found allve, and often frisky, as if just removed from its supposedly native element, the water. orous part the university graduates took in the Civil War is fittingly touched upon:

J. M. Q.

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on the subject of his native country. America, he says:
Sometimes I talk of Virginia as if I were homesick and wanted to go hack to it—yet I never do. I wouldn't go back to it for the world—not now. I'm not an American, so I can say—without any loss of tas patriotic sense—that I loathe America. It is a country to be used for the making of wealth, but it is not a country to be loved. If might have been the most lovable Father-and-afother-Land on the globe, it nobler men had lived long enough in it to rescue its people from the degrading dollar-craze. But now, well, those who make fortunes there leave it as soon as they can, shaking its dust off their feet and striving to forget novel. It is announced, though, that there was no collaboration. The publisher's announcement containing the information about the novelist also says that a new book by her, called "The Drason Fainter," will be published.

Small, Maynard & Co announce the second edition of Horace Traubel's "With Walt Whitman in Camden," which is considered to be the most important contribution to Whitman literature that has been made in recent years, and has been designated by competent authorities as one of the most noteworthy volumes in the whole history of American literature.

Small, Maynard & Co. are bringing out a second popular edition of 50,000 copies of George Horace Lorimer's "Letters From a Self-Made Merchant to His Son." The first edition of 50,000 copies of this book at a popular price went promptly out of print, and this second low-priced lesue is in response to the continued demand for this remarkable volume.

the continued demand for this remarkable volume.

A naw edition of Swinburne's poems that will commend itself to students and careful readers will soon be issued by Thomas Y. Croweil & Co. in their "Handy Volume Chassics." It is a careful selection of shorter peems, covering the author's earlier as well as later output, edited by Professor Arthur Beatty, of the University of Wisconsin, who has appended full notes, bibliography, indices and other aids to the reader.

The book of the "Addresses of John Hay," to be published by the Cantury Company soon, will contain all the more notable addresses-over a score—of the late Secretary of State's last years. These will licitude estimates of Franklin's in France, Theodore Roosevelt, Sir Waiter Scott, Clarence King and William McKinley and discussion of international copyright, America's love of posce, American diplomacy and "Fifty Years of the Republican Party."

Few romances can pass this biography in well-selected fact, brilliancy of diction and patriotic fervor. The volume, of 481 pages, belongs to that admirable series, "Heroes of the Nations," publications which have attracted most favorable men tion. James A. Harrison is a professor in the University of Virginia, and he is peculiarly adapted by his varied talents for the path he has chosen to adorn. In constructing this narrative he has drawn

The mere statement that the slater of A. Conan Doyle has herself written a detective story is enough to arouse public curiosity saide from the mystery of the plot itself. Here is an opportunity for a family test of the comparative feetility, in certain directions of a man's and a woman's mind. 'The Secret' of the Moor Cottage,' by H. Ripley Cromarch, who is none other than the slater of A. Conan Doyle, is announced for immediate publication by Small, Maynard & Cox.

publication by Small, Maynard & Cox.

Owen Johnson's book, which the Baker & Taylor Company publishes soon, is more characteristic than either of his earlier hooks, in that it deals with the mystery of New York streets. It is not a sociological book, out primarily a story with a plot. Mr. Johnson is a born and bred New Yorker, with a great love of the city and a keen eye for the tragedy and mystery which lurk in the endless rows of uniform houses. He makes a good leal of this in the development of his plot in "Max Fargus."

Ernest Thompson Scion, in his article on

a good deal of this in the development of his plot in "Max Fargus."

Ernest Thompson Scton, in his article on "The American Bison or Buffalo," in the October Scribner, estimates that there were once 00,000,000 buffalo in this country. All that remains are a small herd of wild buffalo in Canada and a few scallored protected hards in the United States, not exceeding 2000 in all. Mary R. 2. Audrews will have, a story entitled "A Messenger," which has to do with the strange experience of a young officer on the plains. Mrs. Andrews recent story, "The Perfect Tribute," has called out an unusual number of letters of enthusiantic praise, with a pressing demand for the republication of the story in book form. John Fox's short serial will introduce in the October number a most amusing politician who is canvassing the mountains and wine most of his votes by the remarkable talent which ha has at most and the contracts.

"Katrina," Roy Rolfe Gilson's new book which will be issued October I by the Baker & Taylor Co, makes use of the newscaper field, a new one in Mr. Gilson's writing. Larry McRas, the humorous, kindly bachelor newspaper man, who lives over again the romance of his youth in the little daughter of the woman he lost, brings to light the fact that for several years Mr. Gilson was a newspaper man. His father was a newspaper publisher in Benton Harbor, Mich., where Mr. Gilson has worked in every department of journalism, and later he served on Orand Rapids, Detroit and New York City papers. The results in the present book are many delicate and charming touches of the ideal newspaper life and one very humorous chapter on "The Cub Reporter's Tale," which he the highly romantic story every aspiring newspaper man writes sairly in his career, and suffers the keenest depression of spirits at the editorial condensations which appear. In his despair this cub reporter cries out: "What chance have 17 What chance has literature?"

despair this cub reporter cries out: 'What chance have I? What chance has ilterature?'

If you are at your wit's end for a certy idea, and wish something really novel, watch for "A Costume Party" by Louise E. Daw, which will appear in the next number of the Ladies' World. An entire page of beautiful costumes made of crepe and thesus papers will offer numerous suggestions, and the original girl will be able to devise many new ideas which the can easily carry out. Miss Dew's destroite text can be readily followed, and her designs elaborated or new ones originated Another feature article that offers suggestions to the handy girl is Mabel Tuke Priestman's "The Stancilled Gown." Since this me'shed of decoration has become so popular it has been brought into requisition as a nexus of beautifying party gowns, shirtwalst suits chiffons scarfs and all the turbelows so dear to the heart of girls. Charles Dwyer, for 21 years at the head of the Ladies' World. Mr. Dwyer is an Englishman by birth, but he has been in America so many years that he is essentially one of the Ladies' World. Mr. Dwyer is an Englishman by birth, but he has been in America so many years that he is essentially one of the Ladies' world. Mr. Dwyer is an Englishman by birth, but he has been in America so many years that he is essentially one of the Maxing the course. After a brief commercial experience he entered newspaper work in London, three years later coming to New York, where he was made assistant editor of the destinier which he has conducted as editor-in-thief for so many years.

Fish Caught Like Potatoes. Liverpool Post.

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8:45 P. M. OVERLAND EX- *7:25 A. M.

	PRESS TRAINS for Salem, Rose- burg, Asaland, sacramento, Og- sen, San Fran- isco, Stockson, Los Angeles, Ell Paso, New Or- leans and the East.	
*8:00 A. M.	Morning train connects at Woodburn daily sucept Sunday with trains for Mt. Angel, Silverton, Brownsville, Springfield, Wendling and Natron.	•7:15 P. M.
*4:15 P. M.	fugene passenger connects at Woodburn with Mt. Angel and Silverton local.	*10:35 A. M
7:00 A. M.	Corvallis passen- ger.	5:50 P. M
*4:50 P. M.	Sheridan passen-	*8:35 A. M
\$8:00 P. M. \$11:00 A. M.	Forest Grove pas-	\$2:50 P. M. \$10:20 A. M

*Daily. *Daily except Sunday.

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Depot. Foot of Jefforson Street.

Leave Portland daily for Oswego at 7:40

A. M.; 12:50, 2:05, 5:29, 5:25, 8:30, 10:10,

11:30 P. M. Leally except Sunday, 5:30, 6:30,

8:40, 10:25 A. M. Sunday only, 8 A. M.

Heturning from Oswego, arrive Portland,
daily, 8:35 A. M., 1:55, 3:05, 6:15, 7:35, 8:55,

11:10 P. M.; 12:25 A. M. Daily except Sunday,
6:25, 7:25, 9:35, 11:35 A. M. Sunday

only, 10 A. M.

Leave from same depot for Dallas and intermediate points daily, 7:30 A. M. and 4:15

P. M. Arrive Portland, 10:15 A. M. and 6:25

P. M.

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FOR ASTORIA and 8:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. way points, connecting with steamer for liwa-co and North Beach Sunday, steamer Hassalo, Ash-steamer Hassalo, Ash-st. dock FOR DAYTON, Oregen City and Yamhili
River points, Ash-st.
dock (water per.)

7:00 A. M. 5:30 P. M.
Daily
except
except
Sunday.

For Lewiston, Idaho, and way points from Riparia, Wash. Leave Riparia 5:40 A. M., or upon arrival train No. 4, daily except Sat-urday. Arrive Riparia 6 P. M. daily except Friday. Ticket Office, Third and Washington. Telephone Main 712, C. W. Stinger, City Ticket Agt.; Wm. McMurray, Gen. Pass. Agt.



The Fast Mall VIA SEATTLE OR SPOKANE. 5:50 am To and from Spo-kane, St. Paul, Min-T:00 am respolls, Duluth and 11:45 pm All Points East Via 6:50 pm Seattle.

6:15 pm To and from St. Faul, Minnempolia, Duluth and All Scoo am Points East Via Spokane. Great Northern Steamship Co.
Sailing from Seattle for Japan
and China ports and Manila, carrying passengers and freight.
S. S. Minnesota, October 20.
S. Dakota, November 28.
NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
(Japan Mail Steamship Co.)

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

(Japan Mail Steamship Co.)
S. S. KAGA MARU will sall from
Sentile about October 2 for Japan
and China ports, carrying passengers and freight.

For tickets, rates, berth reservations, etc., call on or address
H. DICKSON, C. P. & T. A.,
122 Third St. Portland, Oz.

Phone Main 680.



DAILY.

8:30 am 4:80 pm

Yellowstone Park - Kansas
City-St. Louis Special for
Chehalis, Centralia, Olympla, Gray's Harbor, South
Bend, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokans, Lewiston, Butte, Hillings, Denver, Omaha,
Kansas City, St. Louis and
Bouthwest
North Coast Limited, sleotric lighted, for Tacoma,
Seattle, Spokane, Butte,
Minneapolie, St. Paul and
the Fast
Puset Sound Limited for
Claremont, Chehalis, Centralia, Tacoma, and Seattle
only. 4:80 pm 10:65 pm

only 4:30 pm 10:35 pm comp.
Twin City Express for Taccoma, Sentile, Spokane, Helena, Butte, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Lincoin, Omaha, St. Joseph, St. Louis, Kansas City, without change of cars, Direct connections for all points East and Southeast. 11:45 pm 6:50 pm A. D. Charlton, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 255 Morrison st., corner Third, Portland, Or.

Astoria and Columbia River Railroad Co.

Leaves.	UNION DEPOT.	Arrives.
Dally.	For Maygers, Rainier, Clatskanie, Westport,	Daily,
8:00 A.M.	Clifton, Astoria, War- renton, Flavel, Ham- mond, Fort Stevens, Gearhart Park, Sea- side, Astoria and Sea-	11:85 A.M.
7:00 P.M.	Express Dally, Astoria Express, Daily,	9:50 P.M.

Comm'l Agt., 248 Alder st. G. F. & P. A. Phone Main 906.

Columbia River Scenery Regulator Line Steamers

THE EXCURSION STEAMER 'BAILEY GATZERT' makes round trips to CASCADE LOCKS every unday, leaving PORTLAND at 9 A. M., returning arrives 6 P. M.
Daily service between Portland and The Dailes except Sunday, leaving Portland at 7 A. M., arriving about 6 P. M., carrying freight and passengers. Splendid accommodations for outfits and livestock.
Dock foot of Aider street, Portland; foot of Court street, The Dailes. Phone Main Six, Portland.



SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA BOUTE. From Seattle at 9 P. M. for Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway, White Horse, Dawson and Fairbanka, S. S. City of Seattle, Reptember 19, 29.
S. S. Humboldt, September 12, 23. S. S. Cottage City (via Sitka), September

FOR NOME, Senator, October 2.
FOR SAN FRANCISCO DIRECT. rom Seattle at 9 A. M.—Umatilia, her 17; City of Puebla, September Queen. September 27.
Portland Office, 248 Washington St.
Main 229.
G. M. Lee, Pass. & Ft. Agt.
C. D. DUNANN, G. P. A.. San Francisco.

WILLAMETTE RIVER ROUTE

Steamers Pemona and Oregona for Salem and way landings from Taylor-streedally (except Sunday) at 6:45 A. M. OREGON CITY TRANSPORTATION CO.