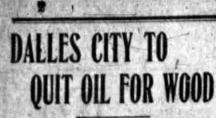
THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1904.



TEAMEOAT WILL BE CONVERTED INTO HEE ORIGINAL STATE AGAIN-MANT COMPLAIN THAT BOILERS BURN OUT-WHAT THE OIL MEN SAX. Preparatory to being placed in com-mission on the upper Willamste river removing snags and other obstructions from the channel, the government snag-boat Methioma will do some work in the harbor tomorrow. The steamer Chico is en route up the STEAMBOAT WILL BE CONVERTED OIL MEN SAY.

After giving oil fuel a thorough trial the steamer Dalles City has been con-verted back into a wood burner.

During the past few months two-thirds of the steamers on the Willam-etts and Columbia rivers have been changed into oil burners. Not only did the fuel become popular with the river but those engaged in operating the steam consters had also taken up with the plan.

It has been noticed for some time, say those who have been observing the effects of the new fuel, that it was gradually berning out the boilers, first it was thought that the plants At first it was thought that the plants had not been properly installed, and to this source the blame was laid. But after arranging the plants differently and ex-perimenting with theorem. perimenting with them in various ways no better results followed.

It is also declared that several of the boats on the river are unable to attain the speed that they did when they were

using wood and coal. When asked about the matter a rep-resentative of the Standard Oil company stated so far as he knew oil fuel was giving entire satisfaction, although he explained that his firm was supply-ing only one steamer in local waters. If there is any difficulty being experienced with oil as fuel he expressed the opinion that it is entirely due to the fact that the plants have not been properly installed. Manager Boyle of the National Oil

will!

company, which is supplying a large number of the steamers with the liquid fuel, was not in his office. The oil men have frequently made the state-ment that in order to get the best results from off the burners require a great deal of experimenting with, and frequently have to be re-adjusted.

#### NEW INSPECTOR COMING.

Captain Calkins to Be Succeeded by L. C. Heilner.

nmander C. G. Calkins, inspector o this lighthouse district, will be succeed-ed shortly by Capt. L. C. Heilner, who is now in command of the training-ship Yankee, in commission on the Atlantic coast. Captain Heilner has been ordered to report as local assistant of the lightto report as local assistant of the light-house department, but the exact date on which he will arrive here is not known. Commander Calkins expects to remain a couple of months after his subceasor's arrival, and then he states it to be very probable that he will go to sea in com-mand of a government fleet yet to be, designated.

The change being made is in the line of promotion for both men, who have been in the government service a great been in the government service a great many years. During the past two years Captain Calkins has been on shore duty, with headquarters at Portland. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he was just finishing a three years' cruise in Asiatic waters. He was with Dewey in the battle of Manila bay. Pre-vious to being promoted to his present vious to being promoted to his present position he had a command on the coast of Cuba for a year.

### TONS OF CHERBY JUICE.

#### Costa Rica Takes Out 204 Barrels of This Liquid.

This Liquid. Oregon cherries are being shipped to-Ban Francisco in liquid form. Among the freight which the steamer Costa Rica took out last night were 30 tons of cherry juice. It required 204 ordi-mary sinegar barrels to hold the ship-ment. The explanation is made that a portion of the juice will probably come back to Fortland shortly in bottles bearing wine or brandy labels. It is the first time that cherries have been sont to the California metropolis

Iron, 125 tons of flour, 100 tons of feed, 20 tons of pointoes, 30 tons of box shooks, 714 tons of oil cake and 25 tons of general freight. She also car-ried 75 passengers. After making one more round trip the Costa Rica will be proved by the George W. Elder

ALONG THE WATERFRONT. The first meeting of the 18th annual session of the Woman's Home Mission-ary society of the Methodist Episcopai church, Oregon conference, will be held the harbor tomorrow. The steamer Chico is en route up the river with a general cargo of merchan-discharged at Mersey dock. On the re-turn trip she will take out 500 tons of wheat. The first meeting of the 18th annual session of the Woman's Home Mission-ary society of the Methodist Episcopai church, Oregon conference, will be held the harbor tomorrow. The steamer Chico is en route up the discharged at Mersey dock. On the re-turn trip she will take out 500 tons of wheat. The first meeting of the 18th annual session of the Woman's Home Mission-ary society of the Methodist Episcopai church, Oregon conference, will be held the harbor tomorrow. The steamer Chico is en route up the discharged at Mersey dock. On the re-turn trip she will take out 500 tons of wheat. The first meeting of the 18th annual session of the Woman's Home Mission-ary society of the Methodist Episcopai church, Oregon conference, will be held the harbor tomorrow. The steamer Chico is en route up the discharged at Mersey dock. On the re-turn trip she will take out 500 tons of the first meeting of the 18th annual session of the Woman's Home Mission-ary society of the Methodist Episcopai church, Oregon conference, will be held the antor tomorrow. The steamer Chico is en route up the discharged at Mersey dock. On the re-turn trip she will take out 500 tons of the Methodist terpiscopai the harbor tomorrow. At this evening's service Rev. L. E. Rockwell will conduct the love feast and Mrs. M. E. Roberts will deliver the

Contrary to expectations yesterday, address,

The session tomorrow morning will the gasoline schooner Rio Rey has not The sension comorrow morning win be devoted largely to business of the society. At the afternoon session, which begins at 1:30 o'clock, there will be addresses by Bishop Thoburn, Bishop Cranston and Mrs. Roberts. Mrs. Osyet started to receive her outward cargo. Before doing so it is said that her owners at San Francisco will have o be communicated with. Tomorrow the German ship Emilie is

MARINE NOTES.

TOTTENHAM DUE TODAY.

man Royal, corresponding secretary, will present her annual report. Special music will be given by Miss Ethel Lytle, Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, Mrs. C. E. Silverthorn, Delberts Stuart and J. S. romorrow the German ship Limits is expected to arrive in the harbor. She reached the mouth of the river yesterday from Port Los Angeles and is bringing a part cargo from Antwerp. It will be discharged at Columbia dock No. 1, and discharged at Columbia dock No. 1, and is consigned to Taylor, Young & Co. An advance copy of the manifest shows that she is bringing 2,499 bars of iron, 1,135 bundles of iron, 50 barrels of whisky, 34 packages of marbles, 39 bundles and 85 bars of steel, 92 bales of empty bottles, 500 barrels of cement and a quantity of pig iron and coke. Lying at the Couch street dock is the lighthouse tender Heather, which ar-rived last night from Astria. The Heather has just returned from a north-ern cruise in Alaskan and Puget sound, waters, where she spent two motths

MERKY WHIRL FOR SORORITY GIRLS

CONSIDER CAUSE OF

HOME MISSIONS

No meeting of the Dix sorority was held this morning, a luncheon being given the visitors at the Pertland hotel waters, where she spent two months placing buoys and supplying the light stations. While at Portland her deck-

ouse and the interior of her cabina ill be painted, and it is expected that she will be here fully a week. When the work is completed she will go out on another cruise along the coast. Astoria, July 7.—Arrived at 7 last night and left up at 4 s. m., British steamer Tottenham from Port Los An-



Arrived down early and salled at 7:30 A rrived down early and salled at 7:30 a. m., steamers Costa Rica and Whit-fler for San Francisco. Asrived at 6 and loft up at 8:30 a. m., steamer Chico from San Francisco. San Francisco, July 7.—Arrived schooner Virginia from Portland. San Diego, July 6.—Salled schooner Jennie Stella for Portland. Astoria, July 6.—Arrived down at 3 p. m., schooner Andy Mahony. Arrived at 1:30 p. m., German ship Emilie from Antwerp via Port Los An-geles. Judge Cleland and Judge Sears, sit-ting en banc in the circuit court this forenoon, heard arguments on a mo-tion by attorneys for the plaintiff to amend in the case of M. C. George against August and Sophia Floegstra, a suit arising over the title to four lots, in Carter's addition on Portland Heights. Judge George appeared for himself in the case, assisted by ex-Judge Smith, and the defendants were represented by Bronaugh & Bronaugh. The defendant pleads more than 10 years adverse possession of the prop-erty in question, and the plaintiff claims that the only possession they ever had Port Natal, July 6.—Arrived British ship Glenesslin from Portland; reports loss of sails. loss of sails. Astoria, July 7.—Condition of the bar at 8 a. m., smooth; wind northwest; weather clear. Astoria. July 7.—Steamer Tottenham left up at 11:45 a. m. that the only possession they ever had is based on a lease for 10 years at a nominal rental.

# Late this afternoon the big steam-ship Tottenham is expected to arrive in the harbor. She left up from Astoria at 11:45 this morning. The vessel is under charter to the Pacific Export TRIO OF BILLINGS **DESPERADOES IN JAIL**

Lumber company to load lumber for Shanghai. She will receive her cargo (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Red Lodge, Mont., July 7.—A great sensation was created here when Sheriff Potter and deputies arrived with Ed Grady, the third member of the trio of Billings hold-ups and alleged mur-derers. Grady, like Mosler, is a man previously brought here from Wyoming. He has acknowledged his part in the affair. By the confessions of these two, Jim Grady, in jail to Billings, is at the Inman-Poulsen mill, and is ex-pected to take out in the neighborhood of 3,500,000 feet. She is in command of Captain Peters. The Tottenham will not commence leading until the middle of this month. C. W. PAINTER'S FUNERAL. Jim Grady, in jail in Billings, is implicated, although he was not

The funeral of Charles W. Painter, who killed himself Tuesday, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Fin-ley's chapel. His mother and brother arrived today from Everett, Wash., and made arrangements for the funeral. The burial took place in Lone Fir cemetery. also actually in the saloon at the time. It is claimed that he helped plan the affair and acted as a spy for the others. Ed Grady's wheredbouts were divulged Ed Grady's wheredbouts were divulged by a woman who will receive the \$750 reward offered by Billings citizens.

THE PHILOLOGICAL SOCIETT.

NEW OBLEANS CAPITALISTS DE-CIDE THAT THIS CITY IS THE IDEAL SUMMER RESTING PLACE AND EXPECT TO RETURN WITH MANY FRIENDS.

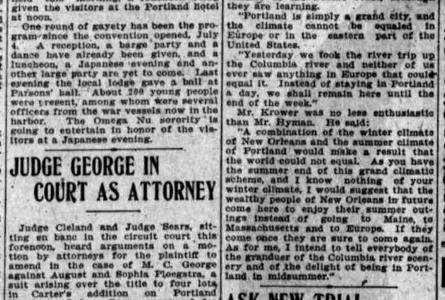
A. J. Krower and B. E. Hyman, young business men identified with two of the oldest commercial establishments in New Orleans, are guests at the Portland hotel,

hotel. They arrived over the northern route from Yellowstope park, and intended to stay but a day—a plan that they changed completely after they had ob-tained a birdseyeview of the city from the observation tower on top of the Chamber of Commerce building.

Both Mr. Krower and Mr. Hyman are old acquaintances of Tom Richardson, manager of the Commercial club. Mr. Krower is director of the New Orleans Progressive union. "In years gone by we have spent our summer season on the Atlantic coast or

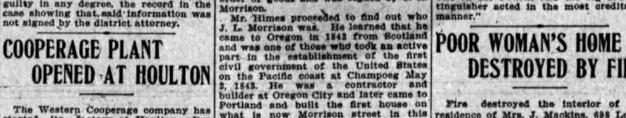
"In years gone by we have spent our summer season on the Atlantic coast or in Europe," said Mr. Hyman today, "but this year decided to visit the Pacific coast. We have been more than repaid for the experiment. The people of the south have no idea of the wonderful climate of the Pacific coast although

climate of the Pacific coast, although they are learning. "Portland is simply a grand city, and



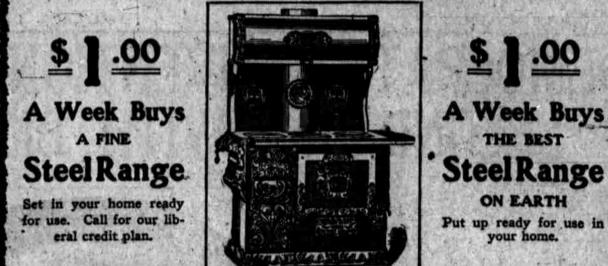
# **ASK NEW TRIAL** FOR GUGLIELMO

Dan R! Murphy and John F. Logan, attorneys for Frank Guglielmo, today fied motions for a new trial and ar-rest of judgment in the case of Gu-slielmo, convicted of murder in the first degree. The motions will be argued tomorrow morning. The motion field today for a new trial sets forth the following points, ip which it is alleged the trial judge erfed: In not sustain-ing the demurrer to the information; in defining malice in the instructions given to the jury; in the charge of the court directing the jury as to what weight to give to defendant's confessions; in re-fusing to give the instruction requested by the defendant relative to cool blood; in refusing to give instruction requested by the detendant relative to cool blood; in refusing to give instruction requested by defendant. distinguishing between murder in the first degree and murder in the second degree; in holding that there was an information filed in this court in which to predicate a verdict of suilty in any degree, the record in the guilty in any degree, the record in the case showing that said information was not signed by the district attorney.



# WITH PORTLAND One Dollar a Week Buys A LEADER JEWEL STEEL RANGE

There are no better ranges in the market today, bar none. It will be a great pleasure to us to show you this range and explain every point. We sell on most reasonable terms.



## OLD STOVES TAKEN IN PART PAY FOR NEW RANGE

You can use one of our JEWEL STEEL RANGES and return it if not perfectly satisfactory in every way. Remember, we sell you this range on payment of \$1.00 A WEEK. Give you our personal guarantee that it will satisfy.



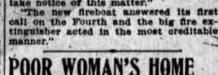
WATCH FOR SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL.

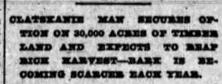
LOG RAFTS HINDER **FINDS FORTUNE DISCOVERS' MUCH** FIRE BOAT'S WORK

> Chief Campbell of the Portland fire department does not like the manner in which the millimen along the water

front allow log rafts to accumulate. In an interview this afternoon he stated that while there was no ordinance com-

that while there was no ordinance com-pelling the millmen to use discretion re-garding the accumulation of log rafts in front of the mills on the water front, yet he fait that attention of the mill owners should be directed to the matter. "The way the logs are piled up at the present time," continued Chief Campbell, "in case of fire on the waterfront, it would be impossible for the new fire-boat to approach the wharves or build-ings as all passage way is blocked. If the millmen would keep an opening so that the fireboat could approach the wharves, the likelihood of a serious configration would be more hearly averted. For their own protection, if for no other reason, the millmen should take notice of this matter." "The new fireboat answered its first George H. Himes, secretary of the bregen Pioneer association and assist-Oregon Pioneer association and assist-ant secretary of the Oregon Historical society, has discovered how Morrison street of this city came by its name. The discovery was accidental and hap-pened while Mr. Himes was looking over a pile of old papers. He came upon a bit of paper yellow with age and worn. At first he threw it aside; later picked it up again and examined it. It proved to be an order upon a business firm drawn in 1551 to deliver to bearer an order of goods and was signed by J. L. Morrison.





W. E. Conyers of Clatskanie has secured an option from the Benson Logging & Lumbering company to peel the bark from all the chittim or barberry trees growing on 30.000 acres of timber land in Columbia county. Were the rul-ing prices the same as last year in the latter part of the season, Mr. Convers would have a fortune within his grasp. would have a fortune within his grasp. However, prices for the bark still range higher than for a number of years past, and the business brings in good re-turns. The chittim trees are small and scattering, and it is only a question of a few years when the wood will be a scarcity in Oregon forests. Consider-able quantities of bark are exported to Europe, and manufacturers of médicines in the United States are large consum-ers.

DESTROYED BY FIRE The peeling of the bark kills the tree, and as the young shrubs are of ex-ceeding slow growth the available sup-ply is rapidly diminishing, and fancy what is now Morrison street in this city. This well-known business thor-oughfare received its name from this early pioneer. While in McMinnville and Dallas last While in McMinnville and Dallas last The trees, grow principally along oreek and river bottoms, but thrives in the vicinity of small mountain streams. The active medicinal properties in the, bark are so strong, that it is possible the tree might be cultivated with profitfire Mrs. Mackins is said to be left des in the future.

HISTORICAL DATA

ECRETARY RINES BY CRANCE LEARNS WAY MORRISON STREET WAS SO NAMED-BETURNS PROM FORAGING TOUR AMONG OLD BETTLERS' ATTICS WITH OUTION.

	week and to the Cantornas metropolis.
	in this form. An estimate is made by
1	one of the dock men who is of a math-
	ematical turn of mind that the fruit
	of 1,000 trees must have been picked
	in order to produce that amount of
	fluid. As the average farm does not
	have more than about five cherry trees
	on it he has arrived at the conclusion
at	that the product came from at least
W	200. farms.
100	The balance of the cause taken out

The balance of the cargo taken out by the steamer consisted of 250 tons of paper, 200 tons of oats, 25 tons of

July 8, Friday, 9:45 a. m. July 9, Saturday, 1:00 p. m. July 12, Tuesday, 7:39 a. m. July 13, Wednesday, 5:15 a. m. July 14, Thursday, 9:00 a. m. July 15. Friday, 9:00 s. m. July 16, Saturday, 10:45 a. m. Get transportation and berth tickets O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Vashington streets.

Schedule of Steamer T. J. Potter.

The seaside steamer T. J. Potter will

Portland, Ash street dock, for

to as follows:

D. Chambers, Optician. Wholesale and retail, 129 Seventh St.

"THE STORE NOTED FOR BEST GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES."



# EVERY MORNING AT 8 DURING JULY AND AUGUST OUR DOORS WILL OPEN WIDE ON THE BEST BARGAINS ON EARTH IN SOUND, FRESH, SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE

We invite one and all to come and partake of some of the best things in White Goods-Lawns, Bathing Suits, Wash Materials, Summer Wool Fabrics, Silks, Muslin Underwear, Skirts, Drawers, Gloves, Chemise, Fancy Waistings, Ginghams, Silk Organdies, Shirtwaists, Summer Corsets, Camping Blankets, Curtains, House Wrappers, Knit Underwear, Corset Covers, Men's Soft Golf Shirts, Sweaters, Ladies' Shirtwaists, Cottage Draperies, Silkolines, Couch Covers, etc. There is no buncombe-thinking, planning or scheming in our system. We have done a successful business along legitimate lines in the city of Portland for a quarter of a century. Will a discriminating public pardon us when we state that we have not as yet arrived at that high standard of civilization that enables us to see our way clear to change our methods. We take pride and pleasure in stating that conditions are not of such a fierce character as to force us into the slippery footsteps of "originators."



Ithaca, N. Y., July 7 .- The American Philological association is in annual session here under the auspices of Cornell university. It is the parent society of the Modern Language association, the Archaeological society, the Semetic so-clety and various others. Many west-ern men are attending the present meet-ing from the University of Chicago, University of California, University of Tennessee, University of Michigan, Vanderbilt university and other well

known institutions of learning.

The Western Cooperage company has started its factory at Houlton, after closing a few days to make additions to the plant. An additional dryhouse was erected, and the warehouse capacity for the storage of staves was enlarged. The company now uses 30 cords of stave bolts daily, and the greater portion of the stave product is shipped to Los An-geles. At the latter place the barrels are set up and sold to California wine-

makers, the growing scarcity of oak causing the Oregon yellow fir barrels to be in great demand. The Western Cooperage company also has plants at Seattle and Aberdeen, Wash., and a part of the stave stock is made into barrels at the two latter places. At the Houl-ton factory the yellow fir bolts are sawed into the required circular shapo and the ends grooved ready for setting

# MURDERER ELECTROGUTED.

#### (Journal Special Service.)

Columbus, Ohio, July 7 .-- The great-est care has been taken to assure suc-cess and quick work at the electrocution n the penitentiary annex today of Al-ert Fisher. At his own request Fisher was permitted to take part a few weeks ago in a rehearsel of the scene in the death chamber, even to the adjustment of the black cap and straps. The crime for which Fisher pays the death penalty was the murder of William Marshall, a bartender, in Toledo early last spring.

# AMATEUR JOURNALISTS MEET.

(Journal Special Service.) Baltimore, Md., July 7.-The United Amateur Press association, which has a membership of about 1,000 young ama-teur journalists throughout the country, began its eighth annual convention at the St. James hotel in Baltimore to-day. The sessions will continue through Friday and Baturday and will be devoted to a discussion of amateur journalism in all its phases.

## TERBORISING IDANO.

(Special Dispatch to The Sournal.) Athol, Idaho, July 7.—Henry Harris the surviving aggressor in three shoot ing scrapes, is terrorizing northwestern Idaho. Posses are trying in vain to ef fect his capture.

TEETH AND BREATH. USE WITH

week Secretary, Himes collected many ouries of historical interest, among them being several documents which furnish needed information for the com-pilation of the early history of this amounts to about \$300, and it is under stood it is not insured. Because of the state. The documents were secul from Mrs. Martha Gilliam-Collins secured titute. Neighbors are arranging to re lieve the condition, which demands im Gilliam, the daughter of Gen. Cornelius Gilliam, the famous Indian fighter, who lost his life in the Cayuse Indian war of 1848. One of the most interesting of these papers is a letter from Hon. K. EDITOR PETERSON

Johnson, postmaster-general, dated March 8, 1847, to "Gen. Cornelius Gil-liam, Upper Willametts, Oregon Ter-ritory," who was first special agent of the postoffice department of the

the postoffice department of the United States on the Pacific coast. The letter contains instructions as to mail noon, bound for the ball game, Leo Peterson, editor of the Commercial Reroutes, appointments of postmasters, fees and other business. Among the

view, was relieved of a gold watch other documents is the commission of valued at \$100. He says the job was other documents is the commission of General Gilliam as general agent of the United States postal department in Ore-gon City and is dated March 3, 1847, and signed by Postmaster-General Johnson. Another letter from the same person is dated the following year and contains the statement that the government prodone by a member of the light-fingered fraternity who was sitting beside him. But as he did not discover his loss until after he had reached the ball ground the thief had time to make his escape Mr. Peterson declares that he would know the robber should he happen to meet him. The loss was reported to oses sending a regiment of dragoons to Oregon. police.

to Oregon. Another letter is written by General. Gilliam, dated December 28, 1847, and addressed to W. J. Brown, assistant postmaster-general, asking assistance to establish a Democratic paper in Oregon City. Several other letters in the col-lection are from the general to his fam-fly.

1ly. One of the most interesting letters

the collection is from Gol. James Waters of Fort Waters, which was written soon after General Gilliam was killed by the Indians, asking Mrs. Gilliam as to what disposal he should make of the effects of the deceased soldier. All the letters and documents will be copied and placed on file in the archives

of the society.

Among other curios collected is an old insulator used in the construction of the Facific telegraph line in 1855 be-tween Portland and points beyond The Dalles. It was found some time ago by F. M. Collins near Dallas in the heart of a tree while chopping timber, the wood having grown completely around it. It is an angular piece of iron, on one prong of which is tied a piece of rubber for an insulator. A piece of the orig-inal wire is still clinging to the iron. Mr. Himes also secured possession of a pair of sheep shears from Oliver H. Adams of McMinnville, which are at least 150 years old and which were brought across the plains from Illinois in 1852. An old -lantern which was brought across the plains by the same party is another interesting curio. Among other curios collected in an

The Portland-Seaside Flyer leaves Union depot Saturday, July 2, and ev-ery Saturday thereafter during the sea-son at 2:30 p. m. for Astoria, Gear-hart and Seaside, running through direct without transfer at Astoria, ar-riving at Gearhart at 5:40 p. m. and Seaside at 6:50 p. m. Saturday special round-trip excursion tickets between Portland and all Clatsop and North Beach points, good for return passage Sunday evening, sold for \$2.56. Tickets on sale at 345 Alder street and Union depot.

#### INSAME JEWELER AT LARGE.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Ritzville, Wash., July 7.—Charles Mc-Connell, the insane jeweler, who left here a few days ago, is still at large. More searching parties are being or-ganized and his wife is francic with fear and grief. (Special Dispetch to The Journal.) Colfax, Wash., July 7.-W. Nicholsas fell down a flight of stairs here today and broke several ribs and out his face hadly. He is now in the hospital with good chances of recovery.

started by two children playing with matches. Hose wagon No. 6 responded to an alarm and quickly subdued the blaze. The damage to the furniture

nediate consideration.

LOSES HIS WATCH

While in a streetcar yesterday after

MAY SETTLE BATE WAR.

SPECIAL SATURDAY SERVICE.

From Fortland to the Beach Via the

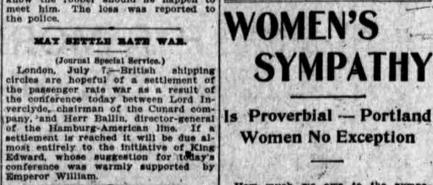
FELL DOWN STAIRS.

The Portland-Seaside Flyer

July 2.

TIBETANS ARE AGAIN **DEFEATED IN BATTLE** 

(Journal Special Service.) Gyantse, Tibet, July 7.—The victory in yesterday's battle finally rested with the British forces, who captured the fort and routed its defenders. At the close of the battle the British, led by Lieutenant, Grant, scaled a cleft of rock and fought hand to hand with the Tibetans, who finally fied in utter rout. The fort commands the monastery and town but a short distance beyond it. The British gasualites were one of-The British casualties were one of-ficer and three men killed, four officers and 23 men wounded. The enemy's losses were heavy.



How much we owe to the sympa-thetic side of womankind. When others suffer they cheerfully lend a helping hand. They tell you the means which brought relief to them that you may profit by their experience. Read the testimony given here by a Portland woman.

woman. Mrs. T. J. O'Brien of 60 East Ninth street North says: "To say we value Doan's Kidney Pills in our family mild-by expresses our opinion of them. A remedy that possesses such rave meric shofid be universally known. My ad-vice to all suffering from kidney trou-bles in any form is to go to the Laue-Davis Drug Co.'s store, corner of Yam-hill and Third streets, procure Doan's Kidney Pills and take them as directed, and the long looked for results will undoubtedly follow. I not only speak of the benefit we have derived in our family, but one of my neighbors told me that they had been used in their family with the most satisfactory re-suits."

sults." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name — Doan's — and take no other.