

The Daily Capital Journal

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STEAMER ELDER IN COLLISION

Rams the Steamer Daniel Kern
Last Night, Cutting Her
Nearly in Two and
Sinking Her.

SMASHES HER BOW

ACCIDENT OCCURRED 30 MILES
ABOVE ASTORIA EARLY THIS
MORNING—ELDER'S PASSEN-
GERS PANIC STRUCKEN—NO
LIVES LOST IN ACCIDENT.

Astoria, Aug. 18.—With a crash
that could be heard for nearly a mile,
the steamer George W. Elder, of San
Francisco, struck and almost im-
mediately sank the steamer Daniel Kern,
of Portland, near the Waterford
light, 30 miles up the Columbia river
from here, early today.

A score of passengers on the Elder
were thrown into a panic by the col-
lision and it interfered with the work
of the Elder's crew in rescuing the
men of the sinking Daniel Kern.

The panic was not abated until the
officers and men of the Elder had con-
vinced their passengers that there
was no danger. The frantic passen-
gers rushed toward the side of the

Elder, in which a great hole had been
torn above the water line. Only the
quick action of the Elder's crew in
driving them back, thus setting the
Elder on an even keel, prevented her
from following the Kern to the
bottom.

No one was injured in the collision
and the men of the Kern were picked
up by the Elder's small boats.

A bad hole was stove in the El-
der's bow plates, about a foot and a
half above the water line. The Elder
was more or less injured and came
slowly down to this port for repairs.
According to Captain Jensen and
others of the Elder, the fault of the
accident lies with the Kern.

The Kern was assembling three
rock barges preparatory to bringing
them down to a jetty and had her
search lights playing across the
stream.

The Elder came to and twice gave
the signal to pass, with no response
from the Kern in either instance. The
Elder was upon the other steamer
before her officers knew what the
Kern was intending to do. She
rammed the Kern amidships, almost
cutting her in two. The Kern began
sinking at once and sank in about 50
feet of water, her top masts showing.

The Elder narrowly averted a col-
lision with the barges. This was the
second time the Kern has been at the
bottom of the river, and once the El-
der also lay in the waters of the Co-
lumbia river for many months.

SENATOR CULLOM'S WIFE DIED TODAY

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Shel-
by M. Cullom, wife of the senior
senator from Illinois, died at the
Cullom home in this city today at
noon.

HENEY'S SELECTION IN DOUBT

Looks as Though He Would
Have to Run as Indepen-
dent if He Runs at
All.

VOTE FOR HIM LIGHT

CORONER LELAND IS NAMED
FOR MAYOR BY DEMOCRATS,
WILLIAM CROCKER BY REPUB-
LICANS AND P. H. MCCARTHY
BY UNION LABOR PARTY.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—Incom-
plete returns from yesterday's pri-
mary election—the first ever held in
this city—show that the "regular"
organization in both the Republican
and Democratic parties won the nomi-
nation for mayor.

The peculiar contest between
Charles M. Flickert and Francis J.
Heney, due to the fact that Heney's
name appeared on no ballot and Flick-
ert was the only nominee of the Re-
publicans, has left a somewhat con-
fusing result. Flickert won the Re-
publican nomination. Heney is be-
lieved to have won the Democratic.
Flickert's followers claim he received
the Union Labor nomination also.

William Crocker defeated Byron
Mansey for the Republican nomi-
nation for mayor by about 1,500 votes.
Crocker was endorsed by the "regu-
lar" Republican county committee,
while Mansey was the candidate of
the "Municipal League of Indepen-
dent clubs."

Coroner T. B. W. Leland, the "regu-
lar" Democratic choice, won the
Democratic nomination for mayor,
badly defeating Supervisor Ralph Mc-
Lellan, the Independent Democrat.

P. H. McCarthy, president of the
state and city building trades coun-
cils, won the Union Labor nomination
for mayor over Francis J. Sullivan.

W. McDevitt, the socialist candi-
date, was unopposed.

The unprecedented amount of
writing-in on the ballots on account
of the Heney-Flickert race, made the
counting of the ballots extremely slow
and the returns were far from com-
plete at noon today.

P. H. McCarthy was nominated for
mayor by the Union Labor party and
there will be a three-cornered fight
in the fall. The primary means that
Heney will run as an independent,
unless the districts yet to be heard
from, involving enough votes to
change the result, give him the Re-
publican or Democratic nomination.

MENTALLY UNSOUND HE WANDERS AWAY

Seattle, Aug. 18.—Missing from
his home in Waukegan, Ill., for sev-
eral weeks, William Kennedy, a
prosperous business man, lies in a
Seattle hospital today in a comatose
condition, but physicians believe he
will be restored to his normal mental
condition.

Unable to speak and apparently
unable to hear or to have any idea
of what he was doing, Kennedy was
found on the local water front sev-
eral days ago and sent to the city
jail. It was believed by the officer
that the man was intoxicated.

At police headquarters it was
found that Kennedy was suffering
from some mental disorder and he
was sent to the city hospital. Yes-
terday his identity became known
and his friends and relatives in Illi-
nois were notified. Kennedy has
suffered from mental lapses before,
during which he travels long dis-
tances without knowing where he is
going or why. When he disappeared
from Waukegan, Kennedy told his
friends he was going to a sanitarium,
having just recovered from an attack
of typhoid fever. Instead he went
direct to Vancouver, B. C., where he
remained for some time, later coming
to Seattle.

COLORADO SWEEP BY FLOODS

Arkansas River on Rampage
and Is Sweeping Every-
thing Before It—Do-
ing Great Damage.

PUEBLO IN DANGER

HOWARD AND FLORENCE SUFF-
ER MOST DAMAGE—MANY
LIVES SAVED BY A TIMELY
WARNING GIVEN BY HORSE-
MEN, AHEAD OF FLOOD.

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 18.—The worst
flood of recent years is threatening
half a dozen towns with destruction
and causing tremendous property
damage today.

Fed by the heavy rains which have
been flooding the canyons of the
mountains for the past two days the
Arkansas river is on a rampage and
is steadily rising past the danger
point.

The great damage thus far
wrought by the muddy torrents is
at Howard and Florence.

It is feared that several fatali-
ties have occurred at Howard. All
communication with the town has
been cut off by the floods.

Part of Pueblo is threatened by
the rising river.

The railroads report many wash-
outs.

But for the bravery of men on
horseback this morning a number
of persons would have been drowned
by the first wave of the flood which
came roaring down the valley.

The men rode ahead of the flood
and warned the people living along
the bottom lands to go to higher
ground.

The waters of the Arkansas which
were rising at noon have begun to
subside this afternoon and it is
thought that the danger has passed.

Five thousand people were driven
from their homes when warned that
the flood was coming, but are now
returning to the damaged buildings
and farms.

The greatest damage yet reported
was at Canyon City.

WASHINGTON FAVORS INCOME TAX MEASURE

Olympia, Aug. 18.—The house to-
day passed the resolution favoring
the income tax amendment and this
measure now goes to the senate.

In the senate the Schively hearing
was continued, witnesses testifying
as to the perjury charges against
the state insurance commissioner.

United States Senator Piles ad-
dressed the house today during the
course of which he indicated his
willingness to again be a candidate
for re-election.

BOARD WHITEWASHES ITS FELLOW OFFICERS

Washington, Aug. 18.—The naval
board which investigated the death
of Lieut. James N. Sutton found that
he committed suicide, or shot him-
self accidentally.

It was announced today that the
board decided:

"Lieut. Sutton was killed by a re-
volver shot fired by himself without
the intervention of others."

This decision entirely repudiates
the charges of murder made by Mrs.
Sutton of Portland, Or., the dead
lieutenant's mother.

After its decision the court added
the opinion that:

"No possible charge of criminal-
ity lies against any participants in
the affray, except Sutton himself,
and Sutton was directly and solely
responsible for his own death, which
was self-inflicted either intentionally
or in an effort to shoot one of the
persons restraining him, and death
was not caused by any other injury
whatever."

THE SOUTH SALEM IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE

This organization held a well-at-
tended meeting last night and pushed
matters all along the line.

The question of sites for a glove
factory was taken up and several
available places were considered.

Better fire service has been prom-
ised by Chairman Low of the city
council and the matter has been left
to that gentleman.

The secretary, Clyde Mason, read
a letter from Rev. H. B. Elworthy
and was instructed to secure a fur-
ther opinion on the park property.

Great satisfaction was expressed
at the prospect of having Miller
street improved at an early day.

As a result of the park campaign
the grading of Lincoln street up to
the top of the hill was accomplished
by donations from public spirited
citizens.

The spirit of progress is pro-
nounced in South Salem and the
whole block with the old Amelia
Miller residence has been sold off.
Most of the lots bringing \$800 each.
A store is going in there.

GENERAL BOOTH MAY BECOME BLIND

London, Aug. 18.—General Will-
iam Booth, for years the head of the
Salvation Army, today is threatened
with total blindness.

As the result of his threatened
affliction the famous religious work-
er has abandoned his proposed tour
of the provinces and will remain in
England for treatment.

Recently he was operated upon
by surgeons who tried to remove
a cataract in his eye which is spread-
ing across the iris and is blinding
him.

The operation was unsuccessful.

UNCLE SAM HAS PROLIFIC TRUCK PATCH

Washington, Aug. 18.—The an-
nual report of Secretary James Wil-
son, of the department of agricul-
ture, shows that the total valuation
of farm products in the United
States in 1908 was \$7,775,000,000.
This is the biggest in the history of
the world.

The greatest of all crops was In-
dian corn, which was valued at \$1-
500,000,000. The wheat crop was
estimated at \$620,000,000.

STEAMSHIP STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Electric Lights Are Put Out and
Passengers Thrown Into
a Panic—Damage
Not Serious.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Aug. 18.—Repairs
are being made today on the steam-
ship Acapulco, which was struck by
lightning during her voyage from
Panama to San Francisco.

When steaming along the Mexi-
can coast on the night of August 9
a terrific thunderstorm broke over
the steamer and a bolt of lightning
struck the vessel, putting out the
electric lights and burning a large
hole through the awnings of the upper
deck. The passengers were
thrown into a panic by the clap of
thunder and the sudden disappear-
ance of the lights.

Thinking that the ship had been
split in twain by the electric bolt,
men, women and children ran from
their state rooms to the deck. In the
steering forty badly scared Chinese
stood shivering before the ports and
threatened to jump into the sea.

While the frightened passengers
ran around the decks clad only in
their night clothes, Chief Engineer
Hill and the ship's electricians re-
placed the burned fuses and turned
on the lights.

Then Captain Trask was able to
quiet down the passengers. As-
sured that no serious damage had
been wrought they returned to their
state rooms.

HARRIMAN'S CONDITION IS SERIOUS

Carried on Board the Steam-
ship This Morning, Appar-
ently Too Weak to
Walk.

LIFTED FROM TRAIN

HIS CONDITION KEPT FROM THE
PUBLIC FOR FEAR OF BAD EF-
FECT ON STOCK MARKET—
WILL GO TO COUNTRY HOME
AT ARDEN UPON ARRIVAL.

Cherbourg, France, Aug. 18.—All
doubt of the serious condition of
the health of E. H. Harriman, the Amer-
ican railroad king, was removed to-
day when he was carried aboard the
liner Kaiser Wilhelm II., apparently
too weak to walk.

His appearance and condition indi-
cated that the entire trip through
Europe in search of health had been
a failure.

The Harriman pluck was strongly
in evidence, however, and after at-
tempting to veil his movements in se-
crecy to prevent any effect on the
stock markets, he said:

"I am not in a serious condition at
all. The baths at Badgastein weak-
ened me and the German food dis-
agreed with me. Then, too, I was
continually annoyed by the crowds
in the hotels and wherever I went. In
fact this knocking about the contin-
ent is very tiresome."

"Accompanied by his wife, two
daughters and his son, his private
secretary and three servants, the lit-
tle wizard of finance arrived here in
a special train from Paris this morn-
ing. His extreme weakness and las-
situde were shown when he was
helped from his private car."

He was almost lifted into a wheel-
chair and was rolled from the rail-
way to the tender, in which he was
taken out to the big liner.

It was clear that he was unable to
walk and as soon as he was on board
the Kaiser Wilhelm II. he was taken
immediately to the handsome suite
that had been reserved for his party.

Harriman intimated that as soon
as he reaches America he will retire
to Arden, his magnificent country
place just north of New York City, in
the Hudson river country.

He cabled orders to have a suite
of rooms prepared at Arden for his
reception. The mansion at Arden,
which is reported to be a chateau such
as America has never seen before, is
not yet finished.

Stock Market Tumbles.

New York, Aug. 18.—The severe
illness of E. H. Harriman caused a
severe depression in the stock mar-
ket today. Those principally af-
fected were the Harriman shares
and their allies, New York Central
participating in the decline to the
extent of two points, Erie 1 1/2, St.
Paul 2, Southern Pacific 1 1/2 and
Union Pacific 3 1/2 points.

The rest of the market took its
cue from the heavy selling of Harri-
man shares, although there was a
notable exception in Louisville and
Nashville, which at one time during
the day was over three points above
yesterday and closed with a net ad-
vance of one point.

Stagnation in the buying of Uni-
on Pacific caused a sharp down turn
of prices at the opening of the mar-
ket for over-night rumors regarding
the illness of Harriman were spread
broadcast through the financial dis-
trict and at the opening of the mar-
ket this morning there was a rush
to sell.

The entire market with one ex-
ception acted in sympathy with the
Harrimans. United States Steel
losing 1 1/2 for the common and 1/2
for the preferred, Amalgamated
Copper dropped 1 1/2; American Smel-
ting 1 1/2; Atchafalpa 1/2; Great North-
ern 1 1/2; Illinois Central 1; Northern
Pacific 1 1/2; Pennsylvania 1 1/2, and
Reading 3 1/2 points.

WE ARE SALEM AGENTS

(for the following celebrated merchandise)

Nemo Corsets, Warner's Rust Proof Corsets, Standard
Patterns, American Ladies' Tailoring Company—Francis
Simmons Kid Gloves, and Sun Burst Silks—Advanced
Style in early Fall Goods now on Exhibition; Special
Prices Now to Introduce the Goods.



Ladies' Early Fall Suits

WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN

Just received from our buyer
in New York a grand assort-
ment of early Fall Suits that he
purchased at about sixty cents
on the dollar from a hard-up
manufacturer. They are all
handsomely tailored garments;
long coats and plaited skirts
beautifully trimmed and lined
with heavy satin. All the new
shades to select from. We will
leave the decision to yourself as
to the values. They are trade
winners for the Chicago Store.
\$20.00 Suits, now only \$11.90
\$25.00 Suits, now only \$12.50
\$27.50 Suits, now only \$14.90

August Cleanup Sale Still Continued

Calicoes, Lawns and Dimities,
now going for 3 1/2c, 4c and 5c
yd.
Ladies' Fast Black Hose, pr. 10c
Ladies' Standard Apron Glog-
hams, yard 5c
Best 7 1/2 Outing Flannel,
yard 4c
65c Sheets for the double-
beds, now 30c
Double Blankets,
pair 45c, 75c 98c and up
Men's 45c Summer Underwear,
now 25c
Hoop Gloves, pr. 5c, 6 1/2c, 8 1/2c
Ladies' 35c Lace Dutch
Collars, now 15c

Early Fall Dress Goods and Silks
Now on Sale. Wonderful Bargains.

CHICAGO STORE

SALEM, OREGON.
The Store That Saves You Money.