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It has been from the enthusiasm of adventurous spirits such as these that the extension of geographical knowledge which most strikingly affects the imagination of the world in general has had its origin. Columbus was among these spirits. So, too, were Cabots and Sir Francis Drake. So, too, were Prince Fer-dinand of Portugal and Vasco da Gama.

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SUTRO BATHS.

## **BATTLESHIP WISCONSIN MAKES** A GREAT RUN TO THE SOUND

Behaves Splendidly and Proves Herself a Magnificent Seaboat-Two Seas Sweep Her Fore and Aft.

HE Wisconsinn returned from Seattle early yesterday morning after a great run down of fifty-eight hours. She went right up the bay and anchored in her old berth off the Union Iron Works.

The battleship is in good trim after her was been been and men have run north. Her officers and men have nothing but praise for the way she behaved. On the way up she ran into the big storm of September 23 and 24. She left here Saturday, September 22, and was well up the coast when she struck the gale. It was a terrificablow, but the big battleship behaved splendidly. She proved herself a wonderful seaboat and as quick obey her helm as a yacht.

For hours she bucked into the big seas, going easily at ten knots with seventy-four turns to the minute and taking ver. little water aboard. But the storm grew four turns to the minute and taking verilittle water aboard. But the storm grew
worse and soon the green seas were coming in over the bow and rushing aft as
far as the superstructure. There was
nothing forward they could hurt, however, so she kept on. She shipped some
big ones, though, among them being one
that climbed aft as far as the big turret,
deluged the men on watch on the flying
bridge fifty feet above the water line and
more than one hundred feet aft of the
bow, and then flying higher and farther
it lapped over the two immense funnels
and left the superstructure deck awash.
Another sea soon afterward broke nearly
as high and as far aft, but the battleship
shook herself free of them and kept on
as if they were nothing. In the morning
when the sun came out the drenched funnels dried in streaks and they still show
the white crystals of salt left by the big
waves that came aboard.
The Wisconsin was five days in the drydock at Port Orchard. During that time
excursions were run from the Sound
cities, and on Sunda, last there were between five and six hundred visitors
aboard. She did no fast work during her

ies, and on Sunda, last there were beeen five and six hundred visitors
oard. She did no fast work during her
p north nor in the Sound, but on her
ty to an anchorage from the drydock
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th her are confident she will bring a
ndsome bonus for extra speed #bove
e sixteen knots called for by the connet.

ract.
The Wisconsin will at once prepare for her run against time in Santa Barbara hannel. She will take her bunkers full of coal and will probably limber up her machinery a bit by short runs in the bay before starting south Tuesday. The Ranger, Philadelphia and Iowa will accompany her and will act as stakeboats along the course.

RANGER AND MARION COLLIDE. Two Old Men-o'-War Bump Together in Midstream.

The naval reserve ship Marion and the United States ship Ranger were in colli-sion yesterday morning and both were

conted States ship Ranger were in colinsion yesterday morning and both were damaged about the lower rigging and along the rails. The Ranger was lying to the south of the Marion and a strong flood tide was running. There was a stronger breeze from the southeast, however, and this drove the Ranger and the Marion against the tide until they both lay bows on to the city.

The Ranger's anchor was foul and she commenced to drift down on the Marion. Before anything could be done she struck the naval reserve ship on the port quarter and fouled the boats that were hanging there in the davits. In the meantime the Ranger's engine had been started, and as she drew astern she raked the Marion with her jibboom right down her port side, carrying away some of her head gear and her lighter rigging. The jibboom of the Ranger was sprung and her headgear was damaged. The Marion had also two boats crushed and a pair of heavy davits bent.

NEWS OF THE OCEAN.

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The steamer Walia Walia, which salled yesterday, carried a general cargo for Victoria
and the usual shipments of canned goods for
the Eastern States. The cargo included the
following:

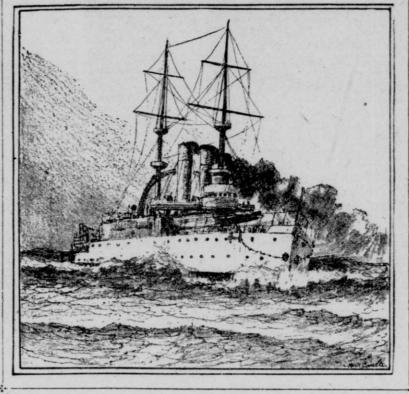
For Victoria-Value, \$15,553; 22 cs arms and
amunition, 2 bbls baking powder, 6780 fbs
beans, 15 pkgs Chinese provisions, 256 cs canned
goods, 705 fbs cheese, 71 bdls cordage, 4690 fbs
chocolate, 54,570 fbs dried fruit, 17 cs drugs,
ceries and provisions, 156 cs hardware, 9 pkgs
household goods, 11 bdls iron, 514 feet lumber,
75 bxs lemons, 22,450 fbs malt, 6800 fbs milistuffs, 14 crs melons, 12 pkgs machinery, 24
crs onions, 5 pkgs olives, 150 cs paste, 4 bdis
paper, 380 cs raisins, 400 fbs sult, 3 cs typewriters,
20 cs whisky, 947 gals wine, 8 crs vegetables,
8 cs 6 bbls oil.
For Australia—110 cs codfish, 14,980 fbs hops,
100 cs canned fruit; value, 31576.
For St. Paul—100 cs salmon; value, \$1576.
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For Minneapolis—359 cs salmon; value, \$1750.

For St. Paul—100 cs salmon; value, \$1578.

Total value of cargo, \$27,968.

Large Shipment of Canned Goods. The ship Edward Sewall cleared yesterday for Liverpool with cargo valued at \$438,899, including the following: 31,085 ctls wheat, 62,582 c8 canned fruit, 45,369 cs canned salmon.



THE BATTLESHIP WISCONSIN IN THE GALE OF SEPTEMBER 24, IN WHICH SHE SHIPPED TWO SEAS THAT SWEPT HER DECKS AND WHITENED HER FUNNELS.

Hay and Feed for China. The ship George M. Skofield cleared yester-day for Port Arthur with the following cargo, valued at \$15,400: 4908 bales hay, 1127 ctls bar-ley, 500 bbls beef.

Shipping Intelligence.

ARRIVED.
Thursday, October 4.
Stmr Luella, Madsen, 18 hours from Caspac.
Stmr Argo, Curtis, 62 hours from Coquille port (S), etc. U S stmr Wisconsin, Pillsbury, 58 hours from U S stmr Wiscousin, Paterson, 49 days from Senttle.

Br stmr Carlisle City, Paterson, 49 days from Hongkong, via Yokohama 31 days, via Honolulu 15 days, via San Diego 40 hours.

CLEARED.

Thursday, October 4.

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Stmr Walla Walla, Hall, Victoria and Puget Sound; Goodall, Perkins & Co.
Br stmr Moana, Carey, Honolulu and Sydney.
Br stmr Carlisle City, Paterson, Seattle; Cailfornia and Oriental 8 S Co.
Ship Edward Sewall fornia and Oriental S S Co.
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Ship George Skolfield, Street, Port Arthur;
American Trading Co.
SAILED.

Thursday, October 4. Stmr Del Norte, Allen, Portland and way orts. Stmr Walla Walla, Hall, Victoria and Port

Stmr Walla Walla, Hall, Victoria and Port Townsend.

Stmr Corona, Gielow, San Diego.

Stmr Greenwood, Fagerlund, Greenwood.
Schr William Renton, Jensen, Tacoma.

Schr Lettitia, Gronberg, Coos Bay.

Schr Ralph J Long, Isigkeith, Sluslaw River.

Schr Mary C, Campbell, Fort Ross.

COLLISION.

The U S stmr Ranger dragged her anchor this morning and drifted down on the U S stmr Marion, lying at anchor in the bay. The latter had boats and davits smashed on porticle. Former had foretomast carried away and smashed zig.

TELEGRAPHIC.

POINT LOBOS, Oct 4, 10 p m—Weather cloudy; wind SE, velocity 16 miles.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

DOMESTIC PORTS. SEATTLE-Arrived Oct 4-Stmr Santa Ana, from Nome.

ASTORIA—Sailed Oct 4—Stmr Geo W Elder,
for San Francisco: Br ship Genista, for Queenstown.
FORT BRAGG—Sailed Oct 4—Stmr Noyo, for
San Francisco.

EASTERN PORT DELAWARE BREAKWATER—Arrived Oct
Ship R D Rice, from Honolulu.
FOREIGN PORTS.
PANAMA—Arrived Sept 22—Stmr Peru, hence

Aug 28. Sailed Sept 19-Stmr San Jose, for San Fran-BEACHY HEAD-Passed Oct 3-Br ship Jes-BEACHY HEAD-Passed Oct 3-Br ship Jessomene, hence April 28.
COLON-Sailed Oct 2-Stmr Finance, for New York.
ST VINCENT, C V-Arrived Oct 4-Ger stmr Seraphis, hence July 7, for Hamburg.
HONGKONG-Arrived Oct 3-Br ship Queen Margaret, from New York.
SAN BLAS-Sailed Sept 20-Schr Czar, for San Francisco. San Francisco. YOKOHAMA-Arrived Oct 2-Br stmr Doric,

OCEAN STEAMERS. NEW YORK-Sailed Oct 4-Stmr L'Aquitaine for Havre; stmr Columbia, for Havre; stm Friederich der Grosse, for Bremen, via South

ampton.

BOSTON-Arrived Oct 4-Stmr Avernia, from Liverpool.
ST VINCENT-Arrived Oct 4-Stmr Seraphis,
from San Francisco, etc.
LIVERPOOL-Sailed Oct 4-Stmr Numidian, TVERFOOL-Sailed Oct 4-Stimr Montevidean, for Montreal: Stimr Minnesota, for New York.
QUEENSTOWN-Sailed Oct 4-Stimr Germanic, from Liverpool, for New York.
YOKOHAMA-Arrived prior to Oct 2-Stimr China, from San Francisco, via Honolulu, for Nagasaki, Shanghaj and Hongkong; stimr Idzuma Maru, from Seattle, for Kobe, Moji and Hongkong. uma Maru, from Seates,
Hongkong.
LIVERPOOL—Sailed Oct 4—Stmr Vancouver,
for Quebec and Montreal; stmr Commonwealth
(new), for Boston.
ROTTERDAM—Sailed Oct 4—Stmr Amsterdam, for Boulogne and New York.

Funeral of Gerald O'Brien.

Steamer Movements

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Sun, Moon and Tide.

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey— Times and Heights of High and Low Waters at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. Published by official au-thority of the Superintendent. NOTE—The high and low waters occur at the city front (Mission-street wharf) about twenty-five minutes later than at East Court

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rhat remarkable country on a tour of exploitation.

Round trip tickets from San Francisco Sto. They will be good for 60 days if desired, but the special train will not likely take more than 30 days. It will leave this city on Wednesday, Nov. 14, in charge of Wm. H. Menton, excursion passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, who will be pleased to give all desired information beforehand at 613 Market street.

ardor for discovering and exploring parts unknown.

In the field of geographical exploration the century opened with the exploits of Alexander von Humboldt, in whom the ardor of the discoverer and explorer conjoined with an intense scientific ardor and a high power of felicitous literary expression to produce perhaps the greatest and most remarkable contributor to geographical knowledge the world has ever known. Humboldt's travels and observations—in the West Indies, in South America and in Mexico—constituted a new era in geographical effort. But Humboldt's work for geography was not most characteristically seen in what he did for the mere extension of its domain, in the numberless items of positive information which he contributed to its store. His most noteworthy achievement lay in the two facts (1) that he was perhaps the first of all the great geographers to deal with geography as an exact science, and (2) that he made the scientific side of geographical study popular with the masses of the people. Captain Cook was the only man antecedent to Humboldt's time whose work for geography was at all comparable with his. But even Cook's work, great as it was, was slight compared with that of Humboldt.

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TO SAI	II.	Pier.	nent. It should be borne in mind that it was Sir James Ross who, in 1831, won the
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sa San Diego ork Humboldt Willapa Coos Bay China & Japan	Oct. 9, 9 am Oct. 9, Oct. 9, 12 m	Pier 2	Asia by way of Arctic waters under the command of the veteran explorer Sir John Franklin. After the ships of this expedition had entered Davis Straits they

twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point the height of tide is the same at both places.

Branch Hydrographic Office, U. S. N., Merchants' Exchange, San Francisco, Cal., October 4, 1909.

The time ball on the tower of the new Ferry building was dropped at exactly noon to-day—i. e., at noon of the 120th meridian, or at 8 o'clock p. m. Greenwich time.

Lieutenant Commander, U. S. N., in charge.

that is to say, in British India—for example, there has been a trigonometrical survey of the whole country the like of which in general completeness and mathematical accuracy has been accomplished only in the British islands, Western Europe, some parts of Japan and some parts of the United States and Canada.

India is, indeed, a leader in this phase of geographical work, and the fact should be mentioned in any general survey of the world's geographical achievement, however slight. But outside of India the sounded of the world in respect to Asia

remains pretty much the same—in kind, that is to say—as it was a hundred years ago, although a number of individual travelers have given us much new positive information respecting Central Asia—Tibet, the Pamir tableland, Turkestan, Afghanistan, etc. Asiatic civilization is moribund, or at best inert. It neither advances of its own vitality nor assimilates the vitality of western civilization. On the surface of the globe Asia may be depicted as for the mest part one vast area of intellectual stagnation.

The greatest of all fields of geographical achievement in this century has been Africa. In that continent alone have the exploits of explorers and discoverers equaled in greatness of conception, in daringness of attempt, in success of execution, in magnitude of result the exploits of the hero explorers and discoverers of former centuries—of Drake and Raleigh, for example, or of Cook or James Bruce. The list of African explorers whose discoveries have added luster to the geographical annals of this century is a long and almost continuous one. Beginning with the youthful hero Mungo Park, who perished on the Niger—the great river he was the first white man to navigate—ere the century was well begun, the list includes such great names as Clapperton, who continued Park's investigations of the Upper course of the Niger and discovered Lake Chad; Clapperton's friend, Richard Lander, who fixed the course of the Niger and traced it to the ocean (previous to this the Niger had been supposed identical with the Congo); the beroic Barth, the great names as Clapperton, who continued Park's investigations of the Niger and traced it to the ocean (previous to this the Niger had been supposed identical with the Congo); the beroic Barth, the great and the course of Central Africa; the accomplished and learned Burton and his companion, the daring, restless Speke, the explorers of the Sudan: Livingstone, the great explorer of central Africa; the discoverer of Lake Ngami, the Zambesi and Lake Nyassa, and the first explorer of the Con

veyor's compass to be so great that the needle stood on end and pointed vertically downward.

But the principal interest of the world in Northwest discovery attaches to the ill-fated expedition which in 1845 set out from England to effect the passage to Asia by way of Arctic waters under the command of the veteran explorer Sir John Franklin. After the ships of this expedition had entered Davis Straits they never were seen again. There were three years of anxious waiting. Then it was sent out to obtain if possible some trace of the heroic navigator, his men or his ships, but it was not until 1836 that any positive information as to the fate of the lost ones could be obtained. And this information, sad as it was was as meager as it was sad. It was learned that every soul had perished, and that was all. And this information, sad as it was, was as meager as it was sad. It was learned that every soul had perished, and that was all. And this information, sad as it was was as meager as it was self-end that every soul had perished, and that was all. And this information, sad as it was was as meager as it was problem they had set out to solve. They had passed from Atlantic waters to Pacific waters. But the problem, though solved, was uscless. The achievement could never be practically repeated.

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precise, still remains in its general features much the same as it was in Franklin's time.

Perhaps, however, particular mention should be made of Australia. That great continent was at the beginning of the century, except for one or two points on its extreme outer edges, altogether unknown. Its general contour, however, was known, but as its possession lay in the hands of Great Britain it was a region of no great concern to the rest of the world. And so, though in Australia the course of geographical exploration and discovery since the beginning of the century has been as active and as remarkable as elsewhere, it has made but little impression upon the popular imagination elsewhere. Australia is to-day what it has been from almost the beginning of its history—a land of which the rest of the world has vague ideas and uncertain knowledge. Its maps have remained always the same, except in details.

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The new company has had a representative in this city for some time and he has secured the necessary docking facilities in this city as well as in Vallejo. The company's charter permits it to operate a system of passenger and freight boats not only on the San Francisco Bay and adjacent waters but also to any part of the world. jacent waters but also to any part of the world.

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o'clock by the Rev. Father E. Dempsey.
A number of the Catholic clergy were seated in the sanctuary. Among them were the Rev. Fathers Prendergrast.
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MONTREAL, Oct. 3.—The regular monthly drawing for October of the Canadian Royal Art Union, by which the winning prizes of the Kentucky Lottery are decided, was held here to-day. The first six prizes were as follows: 41,549. \$15,000: 59,718, \$4000; 89,757, \$2000; 88,423, \$1000; 72,104, \$500; 7965, \$300. Alfred Tobin Left No Will.

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# mediately, which will be put in service in a few weeks. An option was secured on a boat some time ago. The funeral of Gerald I. O'Brien took place yesterday from St. Mary's Cathedral. A solemn requiem mass was cele-brated for the repose of his soul at 9:30 o'clock by the Rev. Father E. Dempsey.

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