perhaps more correctly be considered with the coast section, with which it is intimately connected, portages leading from Baker's to Shoalwater Bay and thence to Grays harbor, The first of these is an extensive but shallow piece of water, about twenty five miles in length, separated from the sea by a narrow strip of low land. Several streams flow into it of which the most noticeable is the Willopah, which has a rich alluvial valley of some extent, The Southern end of this bay is Chinook Territory, and it was formerly their principal Winter quarters. The Northern end belonged to the Chihalis, and the Willopas occupied the mountain country lying behind it. It was a district admirably suited to the Indian habits, furnishing great quantities of fish and clams, and the neighbouring forest abounding in game. A few miles to the North lies Grays Harbor, the estuary of the Chihalis. Its extent is considerable, being some twelve miles in length from East to West, and about the same in its greatest width. This also is in the country of the Chihalis Indians, who extended up the river to the Satsop, where they were met by bands to whom the name Upper Chihalis is collectively given. North of this, there are no land locked-harbors, the streams entering the coast directly and without estuaries, Of these there are several, the largest being the Kwinaiutl, the Loh-whilse and the Kwillehyute, What is known