\$18.50

LEADER OF REBELS DROPS INTO PARIS

M. Albert Has Personal Conference With Premier Clemenceau.

VISITOR IS REPROACHED

Bursting Into Tears, He Promises to Return to His People in the South and There to Do His Duty.

PARIS, June 21.—The most interesting event today in connection with the winegrowers' revolt was the visit of Marcelin Albert, the leader of the disturbing element in the South of France, to Premler Clemenceau. This morning the man for whom the police and troops vainly have been scouring the country for a fortnight, appeared without warning at the Ministry of the Interior. He wore the simple garb of a southern pensant. The cotton shirt, the silk handkerchief around his neck, and the carpetbag in his hand aroused the suspicion of the corps of detectives, now constantly guarding the Premier. But when he had established his identity, Albert was admitted to the presence of Clemenceau, with whom he had a 15-minute talk.

Humble and Contrite.

A semi-official account of the interview says the Premier used extremely strong language, virtually reproaching his visi-tor with the responsibility of all that has happened in the South—the refusal to pay taxes, the strike, the resignation of taxes, the strike, the resigna municipal officials and the blo that has occurred, everything in fact. M. Albert is reported as having been overcome with contrilion, bursting into tears and asking the Premier how he could make atonement, to which M.

Clemenceau replied: "Give yourself up to the law, and use your influence with your countrymen to return to lawful ways."

Subsequently, Albert declined to reveal anything that had occurred during his conference with the Premier, declaring that he had given his word to M. Clemenceau not to do so. He said, however, that he was leaving immediately for the South, where he intended "to do his duty." This leads to the presumption that an understanding between himself and the Premier was reached.

Pleaded Cause of M. Ferroul.

It is believed that M. Albert pleaded the cause of M. Ferroui, the ex-Mayor of Narbonne, and his comrades on the Argelliers committee, who are under arrest, but on this point M. Clemenceau remains obdurate. He again authorized the statement that the Committee of the Statement o ment that the Government could not in-

terfere with the courts.

The release and immunity from prosecution of those now under lock and key seems at this time to be the principal deseems at this time to be the principal de-mand of the winesprowers upon the gov-ernment. The power which M. Albert's comrades exercise, even from the inside of the prison. Is evidenced from the fact that M. Leuillier's friends were obliged to go with them to secure an order of re-lease before the subprefect was surren-dered by the mob, who held him as a bestage.

The fear that today, being Sunday, would witness a renewal of the rioting in the affected districts fortunately was not realized. Although dispatches report that the populace in many cases is still greatly excited, no incident of violence, except the stoning of the pre-fecture at Nimes, was reported up to

lamations today adjuring the people to keep the peace.

Backbone of Revolt Is Broken.

and sealed lips."

ent question of acceptability of the gov-

that the backbone of the revolt is broken. Several fresh regiments from the North have arrived at the affected points, and in addition there is a heavy concentration of troops at Narbonne, Montpeller and other centers of dissuch as Argelliers and Bize, are now occupied by military.

Newspapermen Roughly Used.

General Chailley, who is in command t Narbonne, thinks that the chief dan-er now is from professional agitators and anarchists. He says that he has and anarchists. information that a large number of anarchists have crossed the frontier from Spain, but declares that he now has a sufficient force to patrol every foot of railroad in his territory, and that, if necessary, he will maintain the military occupation of the country.

The newspaper correspondents continue to have a rough time. The peasants view every stranger with suspicion. Two correspondents narrowly scaped lynching in the mistaken belief

that they were spies.

Several Deputies from the South, who hurried home on Friday to aid in calming their constituents, received such a hostile reception that they were forced

to return to Paris.

Deputy Laffere, who proudly announced in the Chamber that he was going home to interpose in the disturbance, was driven out of town. Others were blased and greeted with cries of "traitors; to the gallows."

SPAIN TO PUT UP THE BARS

Rigid Immigration Bill Introduced in the Cortes.

MADRID. June 23.—Senor Lacierva, minister of the interior, yesterday read the immigration bill in the Cortes. The bill provides a system of inspection and gives the government power to tempor-arily forbid immigration. It also forbids ecrulting by agencies.

The government will negotiate the trea-

ties with neighboring powers to prevent clandestine immigration.

STARTS BIG POLITICAL ISSUE

British Premier to Offer Resolution

in House of Commons. LONDON, June 23.-The consideration of the resolutions which Premier Campbell-Bannerman will move in the House of Commons tomorrow for the clipping of the wings of the House of Lords begins with will likely develop one of the great- is

est political issues in the history of Great

"That in order to give effect to the will "That in order to give effect to the will of the people as expressed by their elected representatives. It is necessary that the power of the other house to alter or reject bills passed by this house should be so restricted by law as to seeure that within the limits of a single Parliament the final decision of the House of Commons shall prevail."

SPEND SUNDAY TALKING DEBTS

American Peace Delegates Discuss Projected Doctrine.

THE HAGUE, June 23.-The American delegates to the peace conference, al-though they did not hold a general meeting, spent the whole day Sunday discussing the proposition of the United States relating to the collection of contractual secuniary debts, while General Horace Porter talked over the matter of the pro ected doctrine with the leading European plenipotentiaries. The impression has been gained that neither Great Britain, France, Germany, nor Russia would oppose it. He will submit the re-sult of his conversations to the American delegation at a meeting on Monday afternoon, for a definite draft of the proposition, which in yesterday's written communication to the second committee was merely outlined. European support of the American doctrine will remove the opposition of some of the South American countries, which was explained in the statement of Dr. Barboza, pres-ident of the Brazilian Senate, to the Asseciated Press. The German proposition in the matter of an international supreme prize court establishes its jurisdiction and the method of its conduction. Whenever the capture of a gleamer is declared valid, the steamer and cargo are to be disposed of according to the international laws of the country which contains to the international laws of he country which captured it. If the capture is declared invalid the steamer and cargo are to be returned and

steamer and cargo are destroyed indem-nity must be paid. The international prize court will sit at The Hague and must be organized the moment a mart-time war is declared. If several coun-tries are implicated in the same war, it is provided that the courts are to number as many as each couple of belligerent The prize court will be composed of two admirals and three members of The Hague permanent arbitration court, each elligerent power to pay \$10,000 as the initial expenses of the prize court, which will be dissolved when the conflict closes. The German proposition, in its amended treatment of the subjects of neutral powers, establishes that belligerents cannot employ them in warlike operations, not even when they willingly offer their services. Several countries such as France, Great Britain and Turkey, which allow the enlistment of foreigners in allow the enlistment of foreigners in their armies or colonial troops, oppose the German proposition. The news that Andrew Carnegie will arrive here on Monday afternoen to make definite arrangements for the laying of the cornerstone of the peace building, has been received with much interest. Mr. Carnegie has been invited to Ambassador David J. Hill's reception on July 4.

damages with interest paid, and if the steamer and cargo are destroyed indem-nity must be paid. The international

SEND MESSAGES BY MAIL

(Continued from First Page.)

instances to have increased their salaries unsolicited by them. "Personally, I believe that the strike will be over very soon, as it lacks the basis principles essential to the suc-

cess of such movements." Trifling Matter That Will Soon Pass

L. W. Storror, general superintendent of the Postal Telegraph Company said: "The Postal Telegraph Company has made no effort yet to employ nonunion telegraphers, and its officials believe that the strike of the union operators will cure itself. Strikes of telegraphers generally do. Things will probably remain chaotic for a few days Then telegraphers will begin to drift in from different outside points and no trouble will be experienced in filling the places vacated. It will not various committees issued proc- take the union operators very long to striking and come back to us

"We have already received a num-ber of applications for places, but so far "When the troops pass," says the ber of applications for places, but so far oclamation, "stand with folded arms have not accepted any of them. The coming of other operators here, I regard The new Argelliers committee, which has assumed the direction of the movement since the arrest of its predecessor, asks for the prolongation of the presthe strikers will ultimately end ernment's wine-fraud bill, and that after it passes the Senate it is submitted to a referendum.

Nevertheless the government believes

Two Carloads Headed for Bay City. Are Streetcar Men or Operators.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 23.—Two car-loads of strikebreakers, herded by Pinker-ton detectives, passed through this city at 3:30 this afternoon for San Francisco Little satisfactory information could be gleaned here. To newspapermen some of those aboard the train said they were operators, but to delegates of the Teleg-raphers' Union they insisted that they were streetcar men and were expected to go to work only after the present trou bles at the Bay City were over. The hands of most of the men indicated that they were not laborers. None stopped in

SMALL'S ACTION IS INDORSED

New York Telegraphers Back Up the Work of the National Officers.

NEW YORK, June 23. - The local branch of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union met today, when the San Francisco strike was discussed. The session was executive and nothing was made public officially, although it was stated by some of those who were present that the union had unanimously expressed confidence in the national officers and indersed the action taken at San Francisco.

ST. LOUIS MEN ARE LOYAL

Half-Thousand Vote as Unit to Sustain Small's Action.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 28.-By an unantmous vote local No. 3, composed of 800 members of the Commercial Teleg-raphers' Union, today passed a resolution to stand as a unit in support of President Small, and to approve what he has done in handling the affairs of the telegraphers. Copies of the resolutions were wired to the officers of the National or-

No Strike Order for El Paso.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.-President S. J. Small of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union tonight said that he had issued no order for a strike at El Paso.

"The next strike," said Mr. Small, "will be at a larger center than El Paso."

Glass made into microscopic objectives is more costly than gold.

Local Unions Will Equalize the Rates Which Are Now in Force.

WILL MEET NEXT FRIDAY

Matter Was Taken Up About Six Weeks Ago and Was Referred to the Management of the Harriman Lines-Rate Difference.

The local unions of the International Longshoremen and Transport Workers will hold a joint meeting next Friday for the purpose of equalizing the long-shore rates now in force in the city of Portland. The meeting will be called immediately after the sailing of the steamship Arabia, and in all probabil-ity she will be the last of the Port-land and Asiatic boats to load on the resent scale for longshoremen. In Portland there are two unions,

STEAMER	INTELLIGENCE
``	
Due	to Arrive.
Numapita. Costa Rica. All'ance Johan Poulsen. Columbia. Geo. W. Elder. Arabia. Alcela.	l'rom. Date. Los Angelss. July 2 San Fran. July 2 Hongkong. Aug. 10 San Fran. June 28 Coos Bay. June 28 San Fran. In port San Fran. In port San Pedro. June 25 Hongkong. In port Hongkong. July 15 Hongkong. July 26

		Contract Contract Contract
Sch	eduled to De	part.
Name. Ronnoke F. A. Kilbe Numantia. Costa Rica. Geo. W Fid Johan Pouls Alliance. Columbia. Arabia. Aleria.	For. Los Angra San Fra Hongkon San Fra er Los Angen San Fra Coos Bay San Fra Hongkon	-

No. 264 handles all the work of the Portland and Asiatic Steamship Com-pany and the San Francisco and Port-land Steamship Company, and No. 265 handles all the cargo and lumber vessels and also the boats of the North Pacific Steamship Company. Under No. 255 comes also the Alliance and the F. A. Kilburn regular passenger boats. Men working under the charter of Union No. 256 contents of Cartes No. 256 conte Inion No. 264 receive 40 cents an hour for nine hours and 50 cents for over-time. Men working tramps and coast-ing steamers, members of Union No. 265, receive 55 cents an hour and 821/2 cents for overtime. On lumber ships the rate is 50 cents and 75 cents. It is the intention of both unions to make the maximum rate apply for all cargo ships. The lumber rate will hold at 50 cents and 75 cents.

Early in May the members of local No. 264 took the matter of raising rates up with the San Francisco & Portland Steamship Company and the matter was referred to the manage-ment of the Harriman lines. No re-

sponse has been received and the men-are getting restless.

Portland is the only Coast city where the union of longshoremen is strong. The differential in rates has always a matter that caused trouble g members of the respective is. In San Francisco the rates for men along shore are 50 cents and \$1 for overtime, on all craft except the Pacific Mail Company, whose men are under contract at 50 cents and 75 cents. In Seattle there is a uniform rate of 50 75 cents on all class All vessels are treated alike.

work. All vessels are treated alike.
In all ports, Sundays, holidays and
nights are treated as overtime.

Members of the locals in the city say
that there is no reason for discriminating in the rates granted for loading
and discharging coasting steamers.
The North Pacific Steamship Company
to operating two steamers regularly is operating two steamers regularly between Portland and San Pedro and it is said that a third steamer has been secured to go on the run and alternate with the Roanoke and George W. Elder. The union men argue that if this state of affairs exists there must STRIKEBREAKERS EN ROUTE be enough money in the San Francisco and Portland exchequer to pay a like

Marine Notes.

The schooner King Cyrus finished loading lumber at Goble and sailed for San Francisco yesterday. The steamship Columbia, with 161 passengers and a full cargo of freight,

arrived up from San Francisco yester-day morning.

The steamship Nome City moved from the O. W. P. Railroad dock to Ranier. She will finish her lumber cargo at that place.

Arrivals and Departures.

PORTLAND, June 23 - Arrived Steam-hip Columbia, from San Francisco Salled Schooner King Cyrus, from Goble to

Bainler.

Astoria, June 23.—Salied at 10 A. M.—
Ship Emily Reed for San Francisco. Arrived down at midnight—Schooner Berwick and barkentine John Palmer. Arrived down at 12 noon—Schooner King Cyrus. Arrived down at 9:30 A. M. and salied at 11:30 A. M.—Steamer Assumed at 10 A. M.—British steamer Assot, for North China via Seattle. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; northwest wind; weather, cloudy.

the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; northwest wind; weather, cloudy.
San Francisco, June 23 — Arrived Schooner Wim Renton, from Portland.
San Francisco, June 23 — Arrived — Minnie A. Caine, from Tacoma; schooner Winslow, from Tacoma; steamer Hornella, from Nanaime; schooner William Renton, from Columbia River. Salled — Barkentine Newsboy, for Gray's Harbor.

Tides at Astoria Monday. High. Low. 12:05 A. M. . . . 9.8 feet 6:58 A. M. . . 1.02 feet 1:11 P. M. . . 7.8 feet 6:52 P. M. . . . 2.04 feet

Drowning in Michigan.

MUSKEGON, Mich., June 23.—Gus Hammer, Ola Peterson, Lydia Olin and Anna Johnson, all residents of this city, were drowned in Muskegon Lake this afternoon. The quartet hired a rowboat for a pleasure trip on the lake and it was

Mrs. Sage Makes Donation.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Mrs. Russell Sage has sent to the Lincoln Farm Association, a contribution of \$25,000 to the fund for the preserving of the Abraham Lincoln farm and log cabin and for the memorial building.

A Delightfully Uncertain Race.

McClure's.

In his dingy comfortable sanctum the ditor after hours was swanning stories

with his lawyer. Some way the tales had come to turn mainly around the Irish. The lawyer remarked the fact: "They're good material," he added, "they're so blamed uncertain. Only the Lord that made 'em can guess beforehand what any man-jack of the lot will do next."

"The beauty of the Irish," said the editor, "is that if the Lord can never count on them for superhuman impeccability, neither can the Devil ever rest perfectly easy about their next move either."

EVASIONS UNDER THE LAW Juggling of Justice Is Alleged in Sev-

eral Nearby Jury Trials.

HOT LAKE, Or., June 21 .- (To the Edit tor.)—The editorial in last Wednesday's Oregonian entitled "Respect for the Law." together with some recent remarkable juggling of justice by the courts of the various states, has led the writer to venture to call attention to some most alarming discriminations and to ask if, through The Oregonian, anyone can sug-gest some remedy which, if followed up by all believers in a square deal, will result ultimately in a correction of such

privileges?
Wherein lies the fault? Is it not that Wherein lies the fault? Is it not that our judges are given too much latitude? Why should it not be well for courts to "enact new laws, fix the penalties, and sentence the offenders, without jury trial?" Is it not true that the court instructs the jury as it sees fit, and can not only influence the jury's verdict but her absolute rower to set saids any has absolute power to set aside any verdict they may reach? Is it not a matter of record that a court in the City of Portland within the past few years set aside the verdict of 28 men as excessive, and finally after three trials compelled litigants to settle out of court?

Why the expense and delay of a jury trial, under such a system? If space would permit, many cases of juries' findwould permit, many cases of juries' findings having been set aside by the court
could be cited—in fact, it is almost a
daily occurrence. Why take jurymen
from their means of livelihood, to find
verdicts to be thus handled? In the
Idaho land fraud cases, why were Kester
and Kettenbach, cashier and president
respectively of the Lewiston National
Bank, who through their actions took
over \$400,000 of the Government's money,
each sentenced to pay a small fine and
serve eight months in jail, while Dwyer
and Robbins, the latter a young man
without guile, highly respected and without guile, highly respected and trustworthy to a remarkable degree when he entered the employ of these men, about 1990, and who has rather been made a tool of than a criminal sentenced to pay a fine and serve 12 and 18 months,

pay a fine and serve 12 and 18 months, respectively, in stripes? Why less for the principals? Why so little punishment for any or all of them?

A young man named Duke was a few days ago given three years in stripes for signing another man's name to a check for \$37, and a first offense, too. In three similar cases at Gray's Harbor, all young men prisoners, one got two and one-half years' imprisonment and the other two got three years each, as the writer recalls the story, for something like a total of \$112. In such propositions, what should be the Idaho penalties? The same judge in Gray's Harbor caused a City Treasurer who had falled to ac-court for some \$15,000 of the city's funds to serve a sentence which kept him away from home but 18 months and a Spokane man got seven years for stealing a hundred-weight of eggs for food. "Respect for the law!" Why? Because

the heavy offenders are given light sen the heavy offenders are given light sentences and the light offenders heavy sentences? I venture the assertion that there are more hardened criminals made by harsh dealing and long terms in jall for young men under the present system, than by any other means. The law's intent is to reform, its application the reverse. Wherein lies the fault? Truly "man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn." less thousands mourn. P. D. SNOOKS.

SAYS ORIENT WILL CONQUER

General William Booth Praises the Chinese and Japanese.

LONDON, June 23.-General William Booth, head of the Salvation Army, has returned to London after his trip to the Orient, greatly impressed with the poten-tialities from the yellow races. During the course of an interview here today he declared that the Chinese and Japanese will completely capture Eastern trade and

"There are features about the Chinese and Japanese," he said, "that are bound to make them the conquerors of the world, but they will do it by peaceful means.'

Censor Busy in Portugal.

MADRID, June 23. - Definite news from Portugal is of the most meager character, on account of the censor-ship, but it has been established that no further rioting has occurred. The latest word from Lisbon seems to indicate that Premier Franco will re-sign. The movement against him has now spread over the whole country. The newspapers Palz and Mundo have been suspended and several public clubs closed.

Killed in Automobile.

DIEPPE, France, June 23 .- An auto mobile in which an American, John Ryan, and his wife, and three other persons were riding, was ditched today in trying to avoid a car. Mrs. Ryan was killed, and the others received severe injuries. Mr. Ryan represents an American automobile firm in France.

Winegrowers' Agitation Spreading. BORDEAUX, June 23.-The winegrowers' agitation shows signs of spreading to Bordeaux regions. A violent demonstra-tion of 4000 persons occurred at Les Parre this afternoon. The authorities had sent troops but the manifestation finally broke up in an orderly manner with cheers for a civic strike.

Afraid of Effects of Electricity. SHANGHAI, June 23 .- A feeling of apprehension exists among the foreign residents of Shanghal that serious disturbances may follow the opening of the new electric system in July.

TROOP WILL SHOOT TO KILL Notices Posted in Russian Villages

Warning the Populace.

NOVGOROD, Russia, June 23.-The Governor of Novgorod, Count Medem, has caused to be posted in the cities and vil-lages an order announcing that severe measures would be taken to suppress disorders, and warning the inhabitants that the troops will use firearms to disperse every meeting or demonstration at which a red flag is shown.

Wreck on New York Central.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 23 .- Four ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 23.—Four persons were killed and three fatally hurt and eight others badly injured in a wreck tonight one mile east of Pittsford, on the Auburn branch of the New York Central. The train was No. 236 going East. It met a freight head on It was in turning a sharp curve near Pittsford that the two trains came together. gether.

the Burbank, the "plant wizard," grows 12,-

ITS LAST LEGS

Government' Agent Believes Suit Against Land Barons Can Be Won.

STUDIES MUSTY RECORDS

Encouraging Facts Discovered in His Quest for the Ammunition With Which to Attack the Oregon Railroad Grants,

Delving into old records and law omes, B. D. Townsend, United States Attorney from North Dakota, is bent on finding a way to force the Oregon & California and the Southern Pacific Railroads to disgorge their granted lands at \$2.50 an acre. He believes that the Government can win against the railroads and thereby open 3,000,-000 acres of land to purchase and settlement, according to the terms of acts of Congress of April 10, 1869, and May

4, 1870: Mr. Townsend declines to reveal the procedure the Government will adopt in bringing suit, or the precise lines of his investigations. Last Friday be was in conference with W. C. Hawley, Representative in Congress for the Pirst Oregon District. Both were well pleased with the results of their meet-ing and strengthened each other's be-lief that the railroad can be made to ome to time. Prior to coming to Oregon Mr. Town-

Prior to coming to Oregon Mr. Townsend discussed the matter with Senator Bourne in Washington and it is understood that Senator Bourne was well impressed with his abilities. His coming to Oregon is partly due to the influence of Senator Bourne.

Yesterday Mr. Townsend said that he has been examining the acts of Congress and the early history of the two Oregon Central Railroads and the

two Oregon Central Railroads and the Oregon & California in connection therewith. This week he plans to visit Salem for an inspection of state records and later to visit several points in Western Oregon to learn facts about the route of the railroad, the nature of the land, and the need of opening it to settlement. After that he will consult records of the Land Depart-ment in Washington.

ment in Washington.

He says that action will begin in the courts within a short time, the length of the interval depending on the extent that the Department of Justice will aid him with cierical assistance.

Mr. Townsend received a good sendoff from the newspapers of Fargo,
when starting for Portland. The Fargo Forum and the Fargo Morning Call

when starting for Portland. The Fargo Forum and the Fargo Morning Cail published in part as follows:

Fargo Forum: For some time past the department has seriously considered the advisability of pushing a presecution in the Southern Pacific cases, following a pre-liminary report made by Nathan V. Harlan, United States Attorney for the third division of Alaska, who has been engaged in an investigation during his absence from his post on account of ill health. The Government now desires Attorney Townsend to take charge of the investigation.

The Government has been seeking Mr. Townsend's services for some time, and he was tendered the job of probing the international Harvester trust, about two months ago, Congress at its last session having ordered an investigation of this corporation on a resolution offered, together with considerable valuable evidence, by Senator H. C. Hansbrough of North Dakota. It was learned today that Mr. Townsend had declined the offer to probe the harvester company because of other duties that claimed his attention at that time.

Fargo Morning Call: When Mr. Townsend left last evening he wors an expression similar to that seen on his face when he left for Bismarck to take up the temperance commissioner case, which presages confidence and probable success in his efforts on

left for Hismarck to take up the temperance commissioner case, which presages confi-dence and probable success in his efforts on behalf of Uncie Sam. He goes with the best wishes of many friends in this city and over the state.

NOT AMENABLE TO COURTS

Soldier Subject to Court-Martial Can't Be Put in Jeopardy Again.

WASHINGTON, June 23.-Special instructions have been issued to the mili-tary authorities by the War Department in cases where there is a possibility of civil jurisdiction over an offense com-mitted by another liable to a court-

martial.

These instructions are the outcome of the decision of the Supreme Court in what is known as the "Grafton case," where it was held that where the soldiers who did the shooting had been tried by court-martial for manslaughter they could not afterward be tried by a civil court for either that offense or the greater offense of murder.

Boston Importation for "Skidoo."

Louisville Courier-Journal,

"Kindly accelerate your exit" is now
the slogan of the subway in New York.
Evidently an importation of the Bostonese for "skidoo."

AT THE HOTELS.

AT THE HOTELS.

Hotel Porliand—E. Wise, New York; G. P. Whitmore and wife, Los Angeles; G. C. Pape, Berkeley; A. T. Moore, Salt Lake; F. W. Henderson, Duluth; C. S. Morris, New York; P. B. Shepherd, Colville; E. P. Spalding, A. N. O'Nell, Wallace; J. K. Wilson, San Francisco; D. Frohman, H. J. Baker and wife, New York; A. L. Wagner, Salt Lake; L. D. Purdy, Scappoose; L. J. Leudsholt, New York; G. S. Blanchard, Dayton; J. L. Crowder, New York; H. R. Wood and wife, Piqua; S. Rosenberg, N. G. Wattles, New York; U. G. Streat and sen, E. R. Dungan, Chicago; J. C. Slosa, Scattle; F. Sturgis, S. Rosenthal, New York; Mrs. J. A. Pease, W. Grimes and wife, Guthrie; T. Grimes, San Francisco; F. A. Kinney and wife, F. C. Davidson, Spokane; J. J. Forest-dale, Beston; L. J. Schiller, New York; G.

W. B. GLAFEE, . . . President Wholesaler in Fruits

F. DRESSER, . . Vice-President Wholesale and Besall Grocer BERNARD ALBERS, . 2d Vice-Pres. Albers Bros. Milling Co.

H. D. WAGNON, . . . Manager Union Guarantee Association

EFORE taking out an Employers' Liabil-

adjustments are assured. Plate Glass, Steam Boiler,

J. R. WETHERBEE, Medical Referee

ity policy, investigate that offered by the

Union Guarantee Association. To the

well-known and strong standard form of

policy there is the added advantage of its

being a local organization. Oregon men

and Oregon money are back of it; prompt

Established 1850 - Fifty-Seven Years in Business

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Quality Considered Our Prices Are Always the Lowest

List of Today's Great Bargains

As Advertised Sunday

While They Last Today! Your Choice of

60 New Tailored Suits at \$18.50

10 Suits sold regularly at \$60.00 Choice Suits sold regularly at \$50.00 Today at 8 Suits sold regularly at \$45.00

21 Suits sold regularly at \$40.00

14 Suits sold regularly at \$37.50 How Long Will the 60 Suits Be Here, Think You?

38 highest-grade tailor-made Walking Skirts, regular values to \$15.00, for \$7.85

Another of our big sensational sales of Taffeta and China Silk Waists— Silk Waists, Values \$7.75 for \$2.98

All Styles in Black and White Silk

German Silver Princess Purses, very stylish now \$3.50 and \$3.75 values for \$2.48

white and gray, reg. \$2.75 values for \$1.89 30-inch Fancy Challies 10c yd.

375 Women's Knitted Sweater Blouses, in red,

Special sales today of Straw and Leather Suitcases, Lace Curtains, Hammocks, Curtain Materials, Knit Underwear, Summer Wash Fabrics, Towels, Jewelry Novelties, Stationery.

Francisco; D. T. Morgan, New York; A. S. Black, Scotland; J. L. King, Jr., Miss Brant, Sen Francisco; H. L. Conant and wife, St. Paul.

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