BUSINESS MEN SEE VERDANT COUNTRY

Portland Junketers Returning Home From Arlington Stop at The Dalles.

THREE COUNTIES IN UNION

Organization of Development League Is Attended by Much Enthustasm-Plans for Work Are Perfected at Meeting.

Orchards, vineyards, gardens and meadows passed in panorama before the admiring gaze of Portland business men yesterday afternoon as automobiles whitsked them through the fermille country adjacent to The Dailes, where they stopped on their way home from Arilington, where they had helped to organize the Tri-County Development League. Morrow, Sherman and Gilliam Counties are embraced in the league.

agus. It was the first wisit of the Com-It was the first visit of the Com-mercial Chub's delegates to The Dalles, in the day time and the business men of that city were prepared to receive them. They met the visitors at the O.-W. R. & N. station with automobiles and took them through the neighbor-ing vaileys carpeted with the fertile fields that have brought wealth to "The Heidelberg of America," as the peo-ple of The Dalles refer to their city. Reception Is Given.

Reception is Given.

Following the ride an informal reception was held at the new Riks Temple, that will be dedicated next week. The visitors were given the freedom of the clubrooms in which two cheerful log fires bade additional welcome. The party visited the new Dalles Hotel.

Another point of interest was the historical old building on the site of old Fort Dalles, in which many curios of the early day Government post are exhibited.

While the visit to The Dalles was only incidental to the "wild goese chase" to Arlington, it probably was the most onjoyable feature of the Commercial Club's recent junkets. H. F. Gaylord and E. F. Hogmer, of Portland, and W. G. Bissell, of Gooding, Idaho, joined the party at The Dalles. The term "wild goose chase" is not used in the figurative sense in which

used in the figurative sense in which is usually is understood, but is entirely literal. Just before leaving Arlington each Portland man was presented with a wild goose, with the compilments of the Arlington Gun Club.

Communities Drawn Closer. The closing session of the Develop-ment League was held yesterday morn-ing. The principal business had been transacted the night before, but much good work was done at the final meet-

transacted the hight detection that meeting by comenting the tie of friendship between the various communities of the three counties, many of which heretofore have engaged in poty jealous strife. If the Arlington convention accomplished nothing else, it has fulfilled a worthy purpose by the removal of this feeling, say the Portland men. Most of the speaking restorday morning was done by Portland men for two reasons: First, the Tri-County people wanted them to speak, and then these was a certain reward for speaking. In a mere spirit of sport, C. C. Clark, of Arlington, presented J. J. Walters, of Portland, with one of the prine onlons on display in the convention hall. Then George M. Hyland wanted an onlon and he made a speech. S. tion hall Then George M. Hydno wan-ed an onion and he made a speech & C. Pier. B. Lee Paget and C. C. Chap-man also received onion prizes for speaking. After the last onion disap-peared the flow of oratory subsided. The Portland crowd was the guest of the woman of Arlington at a delightful luncheon restarday, which brought forth a woelferous rote of thanks. The Wheat City Concert Band, of Condon, also came in for a share of glory by its The Portland crowd was t ntertainment on both days of the con

Commission to He Urged.

Supplementary resolutions were passed at the morning meeting com-mending the work of the State Agri-

mending the work of the State Agricultural College and recommending the creation in each country of the state of an agricultural commission, consisting of the County Judge and two citisens, who shall be practical farmers.

This proposed commission is to appoint a composent man to be known as the county agriculturalist, who shall be qualified in the scientific and practical knowledge of agriculture. George B. Kuhek, president of the league, was empowered to appoint a committee of three, one of whem shall be himself, to co-operate with the authorities of the three, one of whom start of the co-operate with the authorities of the Agricultural College, the Oregon De-velopment League and the State Grange velopment league and the state Grange for perfecting a plan carrying out the purposes of the resolution and prepar-ing a bill to be presented at the next session of the convention. President Kubek named John Smith, of Bialock, and W. F. Jackson, of Moro Copies of the necessary bills for passage will be presented at the next meeting of the leastleafure. Further resolutions expresented at the next meeting of the Legislature. Further resolutions extended thanks to the C.-W. R. & N. Company and the officials of that road for assistance and for sending its demonstration trains through the state. The secretary was instructed to telegraph to J. N. Teal, thanking him for his work in commencing the formation

its work in commencing the formation of the league. Whether a tri-county fair will be held in 1912 will be determined by a

committee of representatives from each country. This committee will meet with I. N. Teal in Portland. The place of bolding the fair, over which question there has been some controversy, also will be determined by the committee.

NEW PRIVILEGE IS PROBED

Railroads and Steel Corporation Involved.

WARRINGTON, Nov. 1.-It became known today that the Interstate Commores today that the interest of the mores commission has quietly been conducting an extended investigation into discriminations and special privileges which are alleged to be made principally in favor of the United States Steel Corporation and some of subsidiaries by railroads which seport iron ores from ports on the

Great Lakes.

Officials of a dezen railroads came officials of a conference with Commissioner Lane, who has been directing the inquiry. James McCrea, president of the Pennsylvania; J. H. Reed, president of the Pennsylvania; J. H. Reed, president of the Bessemer & Lake Erie; J. H. Clark, general counsel for the New York, Chicage & St. Louis (Nickel Plate), and Charles W. Dainy, vice-president of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, headed the delegation.

These four are under indictment, charged with yldisting the Elkins law, through discriminations in dock through discriminations in dock charges at Ashtabula and Conneaut.

Bessemer to the Carnegie Steel Com-pany between January, 1998, and July, 1909, and by which the Pennsylvania also is alleged to have rebated \$133,000 to subsidiary companies of the Steel

to subsidiary companies of the Steel Corporation.

The Government's investigators allege that certain practices and customs in the handling of iron ore at lake docks have the appearance of discrimination in favor of large shippers. The railroad officials declared that if any violations of law existed they were technical and unintentional.

In the case of the Bessemer it is alleged that 15 cents a ton was charged for handling ore and that 17 cents was rebated. The railroads protest that was an honest transaction and that the rebates were made to all shippers, large and small alike, because it was found that the ore could be handled much unheaper than at the published tariff.

The Department of Justice expects to prove that the form of rebating popular several years ago has almost ceased, but was succeeded in these

OLDEST CONTINUOUS RESIDENT FOREST GROVE DIES AT AGE OF 88.



FOREST GROVE, Or., Nov. 1 .-(Special.)—Mrs. Laura A. Porter, the cidest continuous resident in the corporate limits of Forest Grove and a pioneer of Oregon. Grove and a pioneer of Oregon, died yesterday at her home in this city, aged 33 years. Mrs. Porter had lived here continuously since 1852. During the past 12 years she had been an invalid. Mrs. Porter was a daughter of Peter Selover and was born in Tompkins County, New York, January 11, 1822. In 1851 she came across the pinins to Oregon City. The following year she was married to William Stokes. They at once settled at Forest Grove. Mr. Stokes died in 1859. Two years later she was married to Mr. Porter. Mr. Portor died in 1852. Mrs. Porter is survived by a sister, Mrs. E. M. Larcott, of Medford, and the following children: Mrs. Ella Chilstrom, Albany; Charles B. Stokes, Forest Grove, and Mrs. Laura A. Young, Los Angeles.

cases by special concessions to favored shippers through the medium of "terminal contracts."

MURDER TRIAL HALTS WHILE IMBIBER "SLEEPS IT OFF."

Defense Would Prove Former Southern Pacific Employe Did Not Kill Tacoma Man.

REDDING, Cal., Nev. Daniel Fleming, of Oakland, a former Southern Pacific employe, for the alleged murder of George Villier, of Tacoma, Wash, suffered a rude interrupcoma, wash, surered a rude interrup-tion today, when it was decided at the opening of court that Juror. Herman Rickard gave visible evidence of being drunk. Court at once adjourned in the midst of the opening statement for the prosecution to allow Rickard time to "sleep it off."

When court reconvened after noon Rickard seemed fully recovered. The incident was dismissed with a few words from the bench and the openwords from the beach and the open-ing statements proceeded. The declar-ation of the defense was that it pur-posed to show that it was a human im-possibility for Fieming to have killed Vallier, who was found dead on the roof of a Southern Pacific passenger

At the conclusion of the statements Dr. B. F. Sayler and Dr. O. J. Henry, antopsy surgeons, were called to de-scribe two conditions which caused Vil-They had completed their ony when court adjourned for the

ONE DEAD, 15 WOUNDED IN BRAWL IN MEXICAN TOWN.

Drunken Maderistas' Attempt to Disarm Gendarme Leads to Battle in Streets.

TORREON, State of Coabulla, Mex. Nov. 1.—Six Federals and one Mader-ista were killed and 151 Federals were wounded in a street fight here last wounded in a street agot nere inst night. The trouble grew out of an attempt of four Maderista officers who had been drinking to disarm a gend-arms. Captain Benjamiu Argumedo and the other Maderistas were placed in jail, only to be rescued by 40 other Maderistas, who disarmed the jail

federal soldiers were then sun moned and fighting in the streets gan. The Maderistas finally took the hills and are camping near the city.
General Emilio Maro is coming from
San Pedro to assume personal charge
of the situation, which will be complicated by the expected arrival from Durango of 150 Maderistas, who are coming to be discharged.
It is feared they will join the men

Pacific Lumber Company Starts. CENTRALIA, Wash, Nov. 1.—(Spa-cial)—The Pacific Lumber Company, which will do a lumber brokerage busimess, has been organized in Centralia by F. D. Harm and F. E. Campbell. Mr. Harm has been engaged in the lumber business in this vicinity for many years, and Mr. Campbell has had and with violating the Elkins law, charge of the Lumberman's Information in dock tien Bureau in this city. The information and Compeaut, tien bureau will not be continued after which the Government alleges than \$778,000 was related by the

TO TOTS IS OPENED

Thousands Gather at Armory to Get First Peep at Child Welfare Show.

BAKER REPRESENTS MAYOR

Congress of Mothers to Meet Every Morning Until Display Closes Sunday-Interesting Programmes Outlined.

Before thousands of spectators at the Armory the first Child Welfare Exhibit ever held west of Chicago was formally opened last night by George L. Baker, representing Mayor Rushlight. The exhibit is under the suspices of the Oregon Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Association of Oregon and is modeled after the exhibits held in New York and Chicago. The exhibit will be open daily from 19 A. M. until 10 P. M., closing Sunday night, and is free to the public. In addition to the exhibit, sessions of the Mothers Congress will be held this morning, tomorrow morning and Saturday morning, at which subjects pertaining to the welfare of children will be treated in addresses and papers, followed by discussions. These meetings are open to all women interested.

ested.

In the afternoon the work of the various institutions and societies represented in the exhibit will be demonstrated for the benefit of visitors. The booth maintained by the Public Library will hold a story-hour at 4 o'clock, at which will be shown the methods used by the modern library in developing an appreciation of books. At 4:30 o'clock a moving-picture entertainment will be given, illustrating various activities relating to children.

Pupils to Drill,

Pupils to Drill,

A feature of the afternoon will be the physical drill by several hundred pupils of the public schools under the direction of Professor Krohn.

The proper care of milk will be demonstrated by the Board of Health in the afternoon at the booth on the west side of the drill hall. The work of the manual training and sewing classes of the public schools will also be shown in the afternoon by pupils. The Visiting Nurse Association will give an illustrated lecture on the care of infants. fants.

State Superintendent of Public In struction Alderman, one of the speakers at last night's session paid a tribute to the Congress of Mothers for their efforts in developing such an excellent exhibit. He referred to the valuable assistance the department of education that from this organization in has received from this organization in numerous reforms which have been

Musical numbers were given by Miss Delphine Marx, Miss Katherine Davis and Mrs. Fred L. Olson.

Miss Emms Butler Speaks That too many trivial cases are brought before the Juvenile Court; that the bringing of minors into the court for causes other than the most serious is harmful in that it familiarcourt for causes other than the most serious is harmful in that it familiaries the offender with crime and weakens the moral nature, was the substance of the address of Miss Emma Butler, chief Juvenile Court deputy, at the afternoon session. Miss Butler also spoke of the movement for education in sex hygiene and the means proposed to deal with the problem of social purity in young people. She asserted that bare knowledge of the facts of sex is not a preventive of the evils arising from A facts of several years in handling hundreds of girls Miss Butler said she is convinced that the majority of them were well aware of the evils and dangers affecting sex functions. The remedy for the problem was the education of the conscience and character to withstand D dence and character to withstand

emptations, she said. Women's Styles Blamed, Miss Butler referred to the present modes in women's dress as responsible for a large percentage of delinquency in young girls. She characterized the prevailing fashions as immodest and extravagant and declared the adoption of a more conservative style in dress by the representative people of the city would have the effect of lessening the imorality which prevails among uing women. The example of teach-s, she considered, would also be an

and in this direction.

Dr. L. W. Hyde, who spoke on "Sex Hygiene," referred to the work that has been done in that regard in various cities. He declared that conditions prevailing in the schools throughout the country made it necessary to inaugurate a movement to protect children from grave dangers. All kinds of people, all classes of people, he declared, were affected as a result of errors.

Mrs. E. B. Colwell presided at the afternoon meeting and introduced the speakers. Musical numbers were given by Miss Enna Wood and Miss Elvise Wall ies. He declared that conditions pre

Mothers' Congress Convenes. The morning session marked the op-ening conference of the Oregon Con-gress of Mothers, under whose aus-pices the Child Welfare Exhibit is given. Eighty-five delegates represent-ing Farent-Teacher Circles in all parts of Oregon were present. Mrs. George W. McMath called the meeting to order W. McMath called the meeting to order and gave the address of welcome. Mrs. R. H. Tate, state president, spoke on problems of the Parent-Teacher Circles. Mrs. J. D. Sullivan spoke on "Where Shall We Find the Best Aids to Child Study?" Mrs. E. H. Ingham dwelt upon the benedit derived from keeping in close touch with the station and National work of the Congress of Mothers. Reports of officers were read showing the Congress to be flourishing. Mrs. W. W. Williams, of the Woodlawn Circle, announced that a reception will be held in the room adjoining the drill hall for the teachers and principals of Woodlawn school tomorrow night between 7 and 8 o'clock.

WORK ON SCRAPER STARTS Contracts for 42-Story Seattle

Bullding Are Let.

SEATTLE, Wash. Nov. 1.—(Special.)
—The task of tearing down the brick structure on the site of the L. C. Smith building to be 42 stories high and to cost \$1,500,000, was started this morncost \$1,500,000, was started this morning at the northeast corner of Second avenue and Yesler Way, and the erection of the fine skyscraper will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible. The contracts for the various portions of the immense block have been awarded for several weeks, but the actual starting of work was delayed until material and apparatus could be assembled.

Suit Opposes Commission Vote. ASTORIA, Or., Oct. L-(Special)-A suit was filed in the Circuit Court to-

HAD BEEN DOCTORING A YEAR FOR ECZEMA

A Remarkable and Convincing Statement of the Success of Cuticura Soap and Ointment in the Treatment of the Pain, Itching and Burning of Eczema

Burning of Eczema

"I, the undersigned, cannot give enough praise to the Cutleurs Remedies. I had been doctoring for at least a year for eczema on my foot. I had tried doctor after doctor all to no avail. When a young girl I sprained my ankle three different times, paying little or no attention to it, when five years ago a small spot showed upon my left ankle. I was worted and sent for a doctor. He said it was eczema. He drew a small bone from the ankle about the size of an aspie, and the eczema spread to the knee. The doctors hever could heat the hole in the ankle. "My husband and my sons were up night and day wheeling me from one room to another in the hope of giving ms some relief. I would sit for hours at a time in front of the freplace hoping for daybreak. The pain was so intense I was almost crany, in fact, I would lose my reason for hours at a time. One day a friend of mine dropped in to see me. No more had she gianced at my foot than she exclaimed, 'Mrs. Finnegan, why in the world don't you try the Cutleura Remedies' Being disgusted with the doctors and their medicines, and not being able to sleep at sh. I decided to give the Cutleura Soap and Cutleura Continent a trial. After using them three days that night I slept as sound as a silver dollar with but very little pain, in fact, I thought I was in heaven. After using the Cutleura Soap and Olintment are sold throughout the world. Send to Potter Drug gan, 2234 Hebert St., St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 7, 'Il. Cutleura Soap and Olintment are sold throughout the world. Send to Potter Drug gan, 2234 Hebert St., St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 7, 'Il. Cutleura Corp., Dept. 12A, Boston, for free mample of each with 32-p. book on the sale.

day by Councilman Curtis against the members of the commission appointed to prepare a proposed charter for the establishment of a commission form of government and Olof Anderson, Auditor and Police Judge, asking that the defendants be reinstated from submitting the proposed charter to a vote of the people at a special election to be held December 13. The principal basis of the suit is the allegation that certain parts of the charter conflict with the United States and state conetitutions. The case will be argued be-fore Judge Campbell on November 11.

GOLD RING NEW CLEW

BAND PROVES CORPSE TO BE THAT OF NATE ROGOWAY.

Tag of Kind Used by Albany Hide Buyer Also Found-Hypothetical Joy Ride Is Believed Fatal.

ASHLAND, Or., Nov. 1,-(Special.)still encircling one of the fleshless fingers of the man whose body was found by hunters in a lonely spot in the woods eight miles southeast of Ashland two days ago, has removed the last doubt that the weather-beaten

the last doubt that the weather-beaten corpse is that of Nate Rogoway, the Albany hide-buyer, who mysteriously disappeared last June.

A Coroner's jury which is seeking to clear the mystery about the death of the unfortunate man today visited the spot and discovered further evidence establishing his identity to the spot and discovered further evi-dence establishing his identity in a small tin tag with the impfint of the Albany Tanning Company, of Albany, Or., upon it. The tag, which was picked up near where the body was found, was one like those which Rogoway was accustomed to use in shipping hides to his employers.

shipping hides to his employers.
While no direct evidence has been found proving that Rogoway was murfound proving that Rogoway was murdered, the circumstances are such that District Attorney Mulkey, who is directing the investigation, is inclined to believe that he was a victim of foul play. The theory is held that Rogoway may have been on a joy ride, when either by accident or in an altercation he was killed, and his body carried to the secluded place where it was found. Rogoway was in Ashland just before he disappeared last June.

The Coroner's jury will meet again The Coroner's jury will meet again tomorrow morning to hear further evidence gathered by District Attorney Mulkey and bring in a verdict or

CYANIDE IDEA RETAINED

FOLLOW FORMER LINES.

in examining witnesses today.

"You are acquainted with the properties and the action of cyanide?" every "You are acquainted with the properties and the action of evanide?" every vonireman examined today was asked. Scientists in the employ of the state testified at the last trial that only a trace of cyanide was found in Colonel Swope's vincers. It was the general belief at the opening of this trial that the prosecution would abandon that line of attack and depend solely upon the theory that the philanthropist was poisoned by strychnine. Until today Prosecutor Conkling refused to discuss what testimony he infended to introduce, but he said tonight the cyanide feature would be included.

Twenty-four veniremen were interrogated today and three of them were accepted. The temporarily accepted jurors now number 13. jurors now number 19.

SUNNYSIDE FIRM CHOSEN

Mathleson, Mudd & Hans Will Build Part of Yakima Canal.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, washington, Nov. 1.—A contract has been awarded to Mathieson, Mudd & Hans, of Sunnyside, Wash, for the construction of a portion of the main canal of the Sunnyside unit of the Yakima irrigation project at \$11,240.

A smaller portion of this canal will be constructed by the Reclamation Service under the force account.

There are hardershops in Turkey with modern equipment, but it is doubted if there is a single reliking or revolving barber's chair in all the Ottoman dominions

Gevurtz & Sons Ladies' Apparel Department-the Place Where Liberal Credit Accommodations Are Gladly Extended Without Extra Charge

Tailored Suits

Thursday and Friday Sale

Fine Choice of Materials, Styles and Shades

Values Up to \$22.50



We have selected a fine assortment of these stunning new Fall Suits; in fact, all that earlier sold at \$17.50, \$20 and \$22.50, for this special offering. All are of the best tailoring; some plain models, others with a touch of trimming; lined with guaranteed satins. The materials are serges, diagonals, mixtures and mannish materials, in black, blue, gray, brown and the prevalent mixtures. A splendid representation of sizes for women and Misses. Make your selection earlyfor at this price these Suits will not last long.



TRIBUTES PAID TO LATE PUB-LISHER OF WORLD.

Thousands Line Fifth Avenue, New York, as Cortege Passes-Noted Men Are at Bier.

NEW YORK Nov. 1.—The funeral of Joseph Pulitzer, owner and publisher of the New York World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was held today in St. Thomas' Episcopai Church, whose rector, Rev. Ernest M. Stires, conducted the services. The burial was at Wood-

lawn Cemetery.
Tribute to the memory of the publisher was marked by the attendance of many noted men, who mingled with friends of Mr. Pullizer. Thousands of persons lined Fifth avenue as the funeral cortege passed. The body of Mr. Pullizer lay in state until the funeral hour at the family home in East Seventy-third street.

Among those who sent messages of condolence to the family were Clarence H. Mackay, Henry Watterson, White-law Reid, Charles Warren Fairbanks, Lord Northcliffe, Melville E. Stone and Edward L. Pretorius, editor of the lisher was marked by the atter

Edward L. Pretorius, editor of the Weshliche-Post, whose father. Emil Pretorius, gave Mr. Pulltzer his first employment as a newspaper reporter.*

PROSECUTION OF HYDE WILL LYTLE ROAD OPEN IN WEEK Passenger and Freight Service to

Begin November 10.

KANSAB CITY, Nov. 1.—Doubt that the state would attempt to prove at the second trial of Dr. B. Clark Hyde that Colonel Thomas H. Swope came to his death by the administering of oyanide was dispelled by the prosecution "You are acquait to the second trial of Dr. B. Clark Hyde that Colonel Thomas H. Swope came to his death by the administering of oyanide was dispelled by the prosecution "You are acquait to the Pacific Railway & Navigation Company, yesterday issued a circular announcing that the line would be open to passenger and freight traffic between Hillsboro and Tillamook November 10.

Falls City Buys II.—Falls City Buys III.—Falls City B

FALLS CITY, Or., Nov. 1.—The Board of Education of this city has purchased fire hose coating \$190, to be used in the school buildings. This will greatly reduce the possibilities of fire and help to insure the anfety of the pupils. City water is installed throughout the building, with five hydrants in the main halls and basement. There are two fire escapes, and during a recent fire drill the students vacated the building in 40 seconds from the time of the first alarm.

Church Used as School.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Owing to the big increase in the school population at Mossy Rock that school directors have found it necessary to utilize the Methodist Church to accommodate the overflow

by Representative Hawley. As soon as Phernetton makes formal application the discharge will be granted.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Frank Halstead, a painter of Portland, was found dazed and only partly dressed in a swamp near Brown's schoolhouse at New Era early today. It was at first thought he was insane, but Sheriff Mass soon learned that he was suffering from too much liquor. He said he did not remember leaving Fortland, but supposed he wandered

away while drunk. Work on Boulevard Begins. Eighteen teams started work today on the boulevard between the asylu farm and the Penitentiary, the first link in the boulevard which will con-nect all of the state institutions. Con-victs and asylum patients will do the work. The present link of road will

be about three miles in length. Tenino Store Looted.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 1 .- (Special.) -The Leader store at Tenino was looted early Tuesday morning by tobbers who carried away watches, jewelry, dry goods and cullery worth about \$500. One robber desired a com-plete new outfit and selected a new

Instant Relief for Sore Feet

Sore Feet, Tender Feet and Swollen Feet Cured Every Time. TIZ Makes Sore Peet Well No Matter What Ails Them.



CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 1—(Special.)—Owing to the big increase in the school population at Mossy Rock the school directors have found it necessary to utilize the Methodist of Students. The building which was formerly used as a high school is now being used for the lower grades, and the church as the high school.

Phoenix Votes for Water.

MEDFORD, Or. Nov. 1.—By voting a sufficient bond issue to install a modern water system in the village of Phoenix, that place has done what other cities have accomplished only after having acquired four or five times the population. The vote on the bond issue stood 70 for the issue and only 6 against.

Navy to Be Left for Mother.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Clyde T. Phernetton will be given a discharge from the Navy and be allowed to return to Salem to care for his widowed mother and her minor children, according to advices received

suit, hat, shoes, overcost and even new socks and underwear, leaving his old clothes behind him. They may furnish a clew to the identity of the burglars.

If you knew of the real value of Chamberlain's Liniment for lame back, soreness of the muscles, sprains and rheumatic pains, you would never wish to be without it. For sale by all druggists.

Receiver Accepts Offer

Storefull of Pianos and Six Player Pianos Practically Given Away

Early last Summer the Perry Graves Early last Summer the Perry Graves Music Company unfortunately was forced into receiver's hands. Attempt was made to sell out at small prices enough of the stock to satisfy demands of insistent creditors. But this proved too clow. The receiver was then instructed to dispose of the entire establishment at whatever sacrifice might be necessary and stop expenses. Ellers Music House had the ready cash. Their offer was accepted and affirmed by Judge Gatens Monday.

The Perry Graves Company was started in competition, with another local institution of similar name. The finest stock of classical and popular music, the best-known makes of mandolins, guitars, band instruments and

music, the best-known makes of mandolins, guitars, band instruments and
all sorts of other musical instruments
were carried in stock, as well as
planes. When we were invited to bid
on the stock we decided, if successful,
to install a complete general music
department in our new establishment
at Seventh and Alder streets, which is
now being done. In a very tew days
Eilers Music House of Portland will
carry everything known in musicdom,
as we do also at our Seattle, Spokane

Effers Music House Rown in musicdom, as we do also at our Seattle, Spokane and numerous other houses.

We had to take the entire stock of planes in order to get what we really wanted. The Washington-street store was closed Tuesday. The planes have been brought over to our new building. They are really in the way, for we have instruments of our own lines to sell. Hence, we must make quick sale

of them.

There are some high grades, numerous medium grades and a very few cheap ones.

There are brand-new planes, second-hand planes and quite a number that

have been out on rent a very short we have divided the stock into three groups. Instruments in group A go for exactly \$100. Instruments in group B go for \$150. Instruments in group C go for \$200. There are also six nice go for \$100. There are also six nice player-planos, including \$20 worth of music rolls. We'll take \$425 for each. These are the cash prices. Time buy-ers will have to pay an advance of 10 per cent, but we'll make the terms of payment as easy as anyone may de-

pick out your plane right away. propose to make the quickest possible kind of work of this sale; hence, this preposterous sacrifice.

They're upright planes, all of them, understand; they're good ones and go for exactly the price put upon them, namely: \$100, \$150, \$200.

namely: \$100, \$160, \$200.

Our guarantee goes with each instrument sold for \$150 and for \$200. and we agree to accept at any time at these sale prices these instruments in part payment for any new Chickering or Kimball, or other highest-grade piano, or for a baby grand, or a player-piano, that we regularly sell.

Ramember, this is the one great piano-buying opportunity of years. Come right away. Telephone or write Eilers Music House, now at the corner of Seventh and Alder streets—the nation's largest dealers in Planes and