

CLAS & KING

HIGH-CLASS MILLINERY

At less than cost TODAY ONLY

We will sell some of our latest arrivals in choice Pattern Hats, worth from \$3.00 to \$5.00, at the ridiculous price of, each..... \$5.00

REMEMBER THIS OFFER IS FOR TODAY ONLY. COME EARLY.

Tailor-Made Suits

BIG VALUES, LITTLE PRICES
Econ. and light-fitting
Suits. Latest cloth
and colors; best workman-
ship; \$15.00 to \$20.00 value
this week..... \$8.98

Khaki Eton Suits

ABOUT ONE-THIRD PRICE
Excellent for vacations.
White duck, light blue
cuffs give dressy appear-
ance; \$10.00 value only..... \$2.50

Shirt Waist Sale

CONTINUED
Our entire superior stock without re-
serve at about TWO-THIRDS VALUE.

Fancy Silks at Half

Desirable styles and tints;
Good 75c values, at 37c.
Pretty for waists, trimmings, linings,
decorative purposes, etc.

CLOSING PRICES ON

All Foulard Silks
5c Foulards..... 50c yard
10c Foulards..... 50c yard
15c and 20c Foulards..... 50c yard

Challies at 37c. yd.

Very desirable for light, cool Summer
dresses and negligees.

FOR A DRYDOCK SITE

Navy Board Examining Col- umbia River.

WILL REPORT TO SECRETARY LONG

Upon Their Findings Will Depend Whether or Not a Government Dock Is Built.

The possibilities and advantages which
the Columbia River affords for a Govern-
ment drydock are being investigated by
a United States naval board, composed of
Captains F. S. Glass, Lieutenant
Philip Andrews and Civil Engineer H. R.
Stanford. The party arrived in Portland
Saturday night, remained here yesterday,
and will probably begin their work of
investigation today.

The appointment of this board is in
compliance with a section of the naval
bill passed by Congress at St. Louis, Mo.,
which made an appropriation for such a
board. Their purpose is to thoroughly
examine the Columbia from Astoria up
and make a detailed report of what
they find to the Secretary of the Navy.
At the next session of Congress, when the
matter of a drydock for the Columbia
is to be considered, the Secretary will be
able to make an intelligent report on
the matter to Congress. So that al-
though the present board is not em-
powered to select a site for a dock or to
do anything definite in the matter, yet
their trip is of great importance as the
building of the dock will probably depend
greatly upon the nature of their report
to Secretary Long.

Captain Glass, who is in command of
the expedition, is no stranger to the Col-
umbia River, as he has been on it sev-
eral times during the past 30 years. He is
the Commandant of the Naval School at
Marine Island, near San Francisco, and
also stationed there. H. R. Stanford,
who is the civil engineer of the party,
is connected with the United States En-
gineer Corps in California.

The trip from San Francisco was made
by steamer, so that the condition of the
bar could be seen and examined. The
party came on to Portland in order to
confer with Captain Langitt and other
Government officials here, before starting
on their examination. Just how long
this work will take, Captain Glass was
unable to say, possibly four days, possi-
bly ten.

The idea of a drydock for the Col-
umbia has been agitated several times
in the past few years by individuals and
corporations and once or twice it seemed
as if it would be built, but the plan
has invariably fallen through. The im-
portance and benefit of such a dock to
Portland and Astoria and the service that
it would be to the Government and the
commerce of the river, has been pointed
out by many. Ships which now go to
Pugot Sound on account of the drydock
there might come up the Columbia
if that river had similar advantages
to offer in the way of docking facilities.
Oregon may lose more shipping in this
way than anyone imagines. The board
has no idea whatever as to where they
will suggest the placing of the dock. It
seems to be wise to suggest putting one
here. They will merely examine the river
for a suitable location and if they find
one and Congress makes an appropri-
ation for a dock, will be a great thing
for Oregon and the commerce of Port-
land. The investigating board is doing
very little talking just at present and
they will probably not discuss the re-
sult of their work until the completion
and the state may be kept in suspense
until Congress meets again. If the matter
falls to go through it will not be the
first drydock which has failed, but if it
goes through, it will be a great boon
to our commerce and shipping and will
add greatly to the importance of the
river, as well as Astoria and Portland.

FOR AN ACTIVE CAMPAIGN.

Social Labor Party Is Up and Doing.

Members of the Social Labor party are
not asleep. Already they are preparing
for the Presidential campaign, and start-
ing forth with expressed assurance that
they will poll a greater vote than was secured
in the late state election. Frank M.
Thompson and W. N. Robinson, candi-
dates for State Senator, secured more
than the necessary 3 per cent vote re-
quired to give the Social Labor party a
party standing, and this was the first
time the party has entered in the state.
Members are satisfied with the result,
and are confident large gains will be
made this fall.

Last evening Portland Section held a
regular meeting in the hall at Second and
Salmon streets for the transaction of gen-
eral business and also to arrange for the
state convention of the party, to be held
in charge of a sworn carrier, and with-
out extra expense to the department.

The Postoffice Department has in-
creased the star service on the route from
Harvey to Arizins, Wash., to three times
a week, commencing July 15.

The star-service contractor on the route
from Westport to Coos Bay, Wash., has
been authorized to perform one additional
trip a week, Sunday service, provided
the mails are carried in a locked pack,
in charge of a sworn carrier, and with-
out extra expense to the department.

Spinnin' Moller Co.

SPECIAL WRAPPER SALE



TODAY AND TOMORROW

We will sell an assortment of fine
percale wrappers, extra full flounce,
like illustrations, at the exceptionally
low price of..... \$1.35

TODAY

The balance of our best
Wash Silks, yd 39c

TOO MANY PEOPLE THERE

THOMAS H. ROGERS TELLS OF CON- DITIONS AT NOME.

Story of an Exciting Voyage Home on the Disabled Alaska Steamer

Thomas H. Rogers, of McMinnville, one
of the passengers on the Nome City, was
seen at the St. Charles yesterday. Mr.
Rogers is an experienced miner, and the
trip he made to Nome was for the pur-
pose of looking into the conditions exist-
ing there. The trip north was made
on the Geo. W. Elder, and was un-
eventful compared with the exciting jour-
ney down to Port Townsend on the Nome
City. On this trip and Nome City Mr.
Rogers said:

"The trip down was exciting, and I
should not wish to take another such
voyage. Imagine yourself in a top-heavy
ship, carrying very little ballast, far out
in the Behring Sea, peering along with
but two blades left on the propeller.
Then, as the ship came in, the vessel rolled
from side to side at a prodigious rate,
and was tossed about like an eggshell in
the heavy sea. In the forenoon we were
compelled to stop at the point of land
near the mouth of the river, and were
severely bruised by being knocked against
the wall by the violent motion of the ship.
The first accident occurred shortly after
leaving Nome City, on June 25, and was
due to the carelessness of the men man-
ipulating the log in letting it get entan-
gled in the propeller. We swam into
the beach with the aid of the two re-
maining blades, and after coaling at Un-
alaska, started on our long run home of
190 miles. We were two days out when
the vessel was overtaken by a storm, and
most of the 20 passengers seasick.

"On July 4 we lost another blade of the
propeller, and had to rig up the sails and
sail on the ship. The fact cannot be
disputed. Nor can it be denied, on the
other hand, that the best claims are all
taken up; that Nome City is overcrowd-
ed, and there is not a post office coun-
try. The gold at Nome is flour gold,
and hard to catch, and along the beach you
will see every conceivable kind of ma-
chine for separating the gold from the
sand and gravel. The fact cannot be
disputed. It is said that the beach claims
are now being worked for the third or fourth
time. To live in Nome it costs \$1 a day.
A pretentious billiard room, a fine
bunk house, the well-known edifice known
as the Castle being directly above. A man
with two ladies was driving down the ter-
race roadway in an elegant new double-
seated surrey with four horses, the team
did not guide easily, and on making one
of the sharp turns the horses approached
the edge of the cliff, and the team, which
seemed too thin for a dog to follow, fell
through. To the amazement of the party
driving, the horse leaped into the air, and
the other horse also fell into the sea.
The other horse also fell into the sea, but
the harness held him for a minute,
when it gave way and he, too, went
down the precipice, a sheer fall of about
20 feet and a steep side-hill tumble for
three times that distance.

HORSES' STRANGE FLIGHT.

Drop Uninjured Eighty Feet into a Citizen's Back Yard.

A team of horses came tumbling from
a clear sky into the yard of William F.
Hummel, at the upper end of Grant street,
Saturday afternoon. The horses, a mare
and a colt, were as clean as if they had
dropped from a cloud with a shower
of frogs and lily-pod seeds.
A pretentious billiard room, a fine
bunk house, the well-known edifice known
as the Castle being directly above. A man
with two ladies was driving down the ter-
race roadway in an elegant new double-
seated surrey with four horses, the team
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the edge of the cliff, and the team, which
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down the precipice, a sheer fall of about
20 feet and a steep side-hill tumble for
three times that distance.

The people in the carriage didn't know
what had become of the team. They got
out and walked down the hill and tele-
phoned to the stable. Men went out to
gather up the pieces, and found both
horses in Mr. Hummel's yard uninjured,
they seemed to be in the room from the
far above, also uninjured. The damage
to the harness amounted to about \$5.

PLENTY OF GOLD LEFT.

Dr. A. C. Pantan Says Alaska In- terior Is All Right.

Dr. A. C. Pantan returned yesterday
from a trip into Alaska, during the course
of which he visited Dawson and other prom-
inent mining centers in both the North-
west and Alaska Territory. Dr. Pantan
left Portland June 6 with George W.
Pantone of the Pacific Bridge Company.
They made a considerable detour from the
ordinary route to Dawson, visiting the
Salmon River country, where some new
discoveries have been made. On the
White Salmon, in particular, it was
thought some excellent claims had been
located, but the ground was pretty thor-
oughly staked. But five days were spent
in the trip, but with to leave the sand-
bar in Lake Loberge where the boat
carrying Judge Carey stuck.

Dr. Pantan says there is a great amount
of gold in the country, yet and plenty
of the same gold, the Nome rush
notwithstanding. Nearly all those ha-
vening from Dawson to the coast for the
new field up north had departed before
the doctor reached Dawson, and his ideas

Funeral of Job Hatfield.

The funeral of the late Job Hatfield,
who died at Paso Robles, Cal., took place
yesterday afternoon from his late
home on Grand avenue. There was a
large attendance of friends
of the family. Rev. E. M. Bliss, pastor
of the Third Baptist Church, of Albina,
conducted the service, and the burial
cemetery was the place of interment.
Many and handsome floral tributes were
received. Mr. Hatfield had been a resi-
dent of Portland for the past 20 years,
and had been connected with Inman,
Poulsen & Co. for a number of years.
A wife and several children survive him.

Barley-Malt and Hops.

and no corn, are used in making the
famous Anchor-Bush Brewing. A
number of beer for home and club use.
There are no others that equal it. Abso-
lutely pure beer. W. J. VAN SCHUYVER
& CO., Portland, wholesale dealers.

First in Portland,

Flannel Francois

Exact copies of 75c
Persian cashmeres, 18c
yard.

10 1/2c PER YARD

Is the special
price for 600 yards

White Duck Suits

50 pieces of the popular

Covert Cloth

Tan, brown,
gray, red mixture, 12 1/2c
yard, only

Scotch Homespun

The most desirable
dress fabric of the
season, same spe-
cial price; yard..... \$1.00

50c and 60c

Imported Wash Goods
yard, now 30c

A special sale in

Camping Blankets
at..... \$2.35

Ladies' Golfing

Our full line of elegant double tex-
ture, tailor-made garments, at GREATLY
REDUCED PRICES—
\$22.00 values for..... \$17.50
\$24.00 values for..... \$19.00
\$18.00 values for..... \$13.45
\$12.00 values for..... \$9.00

Khaki Skirts

Khaki Khaki Cloth Dress
Skirts, light and service-
able, \$2.00; special, \$1.50;
special..... \$1.00

Slit Waists

All our regular \$2.00, \$2.50,
\$3.00 and \$3.50 Slit Waists,
each..... \$6.35

Bicycle Suits

A new line of Oxford gray
double texture Bicycle
Suits, at..... \$7.00

Bathing Suits

Ladies' and Misses', flannel and al-
paca, very effective color combinations,
at..... \$2.00; special, \$1.00;
special..... \$1.00

Children's Caps

White Plaque, neatly trimmed
with embroidery; regular
price, \$2.00; each..... \$1.45

Millinery Department

Ladies' Broad Brim Felt
Walking Hats, splendid
for the mountains or
country; regular price, \$5.00;
to \$12.50; each..... \$3.90

GOLF HATS

Ladies' Felt Golf Hats, trim-
med with folded band, soft
knot and quill; regular
prices, \$3.00 and \$4.00; each..... \$2.50

Muslin Underwear

Undershirts
Ladies' Muslin Shirts, extra
wide, deep flounce, tucked
and hemstitched, with ex-
tra deep ruffle; each..... \$1.00

DRAWERS

Ladies' Fine Muslin Draw-
ers, wide flounce, trimmed
with embroidery and rib-
bons; each..... \$1.00

CORSET COVERS

Ladies' Muslin Corset Cov-
ers, hemstitched yokes and
embroidery; each..... \$1.00

JUST RECEIVED

A new shipment of Mexican Som-
bros.

PRICE OF LIEU LANDS.

Answer of State Land Department to
T. A. Crump.

SALMON, Ore., July 10.—(To the Editor.)—
A communication appeared in your issue
of July 7 from T. A. Crump, of Lakeview,
Ore., in reply to a letter from the
State Land Department, and assuming
the privilege will be granted to do so
through the columns of your paper, a
brief statement or answer to the mat-
ter in question will be cheerfully given.

The law fixes the price of lieu lands
at \$50 per acre, and the applicant, if he
desires, can secure a certificate or con-
tract by paying down one-fifth of the
purchase price.

The statement is made by Mr. Crump
that it is the practice of the board, when
parties purchase indemnity school lands,
to require the applicant to pay at the
rate of \$50 per acre. This is positively
false. It is not the practice of the
board to charge \$50 per acre for lieu
lands, and has not been done in a single
instance. The simple facts in this case
are these:

Mr. Crump's application for 40 acres
of lieu or indemnity land, accompanied
with \$40, was received from his attorney
at Lakeview, Ore., April 21. The land
applied for, having been selected or
subject to sale, the application and re-
mittance were turned over to the State Land
Agent, who, having no available base,
notified the said attorney that \$15 more
was required to make a selection.

This amount the attorney failed to pay.
The Land Agent, who made the selection
upon the basis furnished by General W.
J. Odell, and advised this office that a
check had been made for 40 acres, as
applied for. A certificate was issued, and
the one-fifth payment of \$80 properly cred-
ited thereon. Of the \$40 remaining, the
Land Agent remitted \$2 to the United
States Land Office for fees charged in
each selection, and turned over to Mr.
Odell the remaining \$38 in his charge for
the base furnished, he having advised the
State Land Agent that he had previously
arranged with Mr. Crump's attorney to
furnish the base. Where parties hold or
have knowledge of unused base, they
have and do exercise the right to dispose
of it as they wish.

This matter was fully explained to Mr.
Crump in the correspondence with him,
in which it was emphatically stated
that the \$40 extra was for base, the
state getting no part of it; that this of-
fense was required to pay for the base
for land of this kind, and was there-
fore unable to make further selection.

The records and transactions of all
matters pertaining to the Land Depart-
ment are open to inspection at all times
and to all.

M. L. CHAMBERLIN,

Clerk of the Board.

Edmunds for McKinley.

Letter to the New York Herald.
The Democratic platform speaks almost
wholly in vague generalities, capable of
satisfying almost any passion of the time.
It is affirmatively specific for the free
coinage of silver at the fixed ratio of 16 to
1, which, if adopted, would be more dis-
tructive to the labor and business in-
terests of the people than any one meas-
ure that could be devised. The Spanish
treaty, which has brought the train of
disasters upon us, would not be rat-
ified without the active and energetic
assistance of Mr. Bryan. Either he
or Mr. McKinley, if they both live, is
sure to be the next President. I think,
therefore, every citizen ought to be one
who elects the best candidate.

Closing Out Sale of Tan Shoes

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Tan
Shoes at the following reduced prices—
LADIES' SHOES
Viel Kid, Welt or Turn Soles—
Regular price, \$3.50; special, \$2.95
Regular price, \$3.00; special, \$2.30
Viel Kid, Vesting or Kid Tops—
Regular price, \$2.50 and \$2.75; spe-
cial, \$1.95.

LADIES' OXFORDS

Oxide Kid, J. & T. Cousin's
make, very nobby; regular
price, \$2.00; special, \$1.50
Viel Kid, Vesting or Kid Tops—
toes; regular price, \$2.35;
special..... \$1.93

Viel Kid, Vesting tops, neat

style; regular price, \$2.00;
special..... \$1.71

MISSIES' SHOES

Viel Kid, Vesting or Kid Tops,
dressy and serviceable; sizes 11
to 2—
Regular price, \$2.50; special, \$2.12
Regular price, \$2.00; special, \$1.68

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Medium weight, Kid or Vesting
Regular price, \$2.00; special, \$1.72
Regular price, \$1.50; special, \$1.33

Ladies' Hose

Fancy Striped Lisle Thread
and Cotton Hose, plain and
Richelieu ribbed; regular
price, 50c; each, a pair..... 29c

Chamois Gloves

Ladies' Chamois Gloves,
white or natural, 4-inch
length; a pair..... 69c

Children's Underwear

Lisle Thread Vests and
Pants, white and ecru,
sizes 12 to 20; a garment..... 27c

Wash Goods

Laws, Dimities and Brays
Cloths, fancy and plain, light
figures, light, medium and
dark colors; regular price,
\$1.00 and \$2.00; each, a yard..... 11c

White Plaque; regular price,

20c and 30c; a yard..... 16c

Scotch Ginghams, assorted

patterns, 12-inch wide, 25c
and 30c; a yard..... 19c

Challies

Striped Challies,
a yard..... 29c

Table Linen

12-inch Bleached Satin Dam-
ask, per yard..... 89c

5 Napkins to match above

These goods are manufactured by John
S. Brown & Co., Belfast, Ireland, and
are warranted to give satisfaction.

Book Special

SAPPHO, by Daudet, 19c

WHARF HANDS ON A STRIKE

EMPLOYEES OF AINSWORTH DOCK WANT MORE WAGES.

Worked yesterday, but say they
will quit unless their griev-
ance is redressed.

A commotion was created in labor cir-
cles yesterday by a strike at the Ains-
worth dock of the hands employed there
in handling freight. Only 25 to 30 men
were involved, and work continued with
out much disturbance during the day, as
it is understood the men returned to duty
when the men returned to duty.

There has been no reduction in the
wages paid dock hands. The men ar-
rived at the conclusion that they were not
receiving enough, and seemed so positive
in the conviction that they were ready to
quit to back up their judgment. There
are practically three divisions in the
hands employed at the dock, the first be-
ing known as the regulars, the second
as first extra gang, and the third, second
extra gang. The first division, number-
ing a half dozen, are employed all the
time, and are said to have taken no part
in the strike. The first gang of the ex-
tra, which number between a dozen and
15, are employed nearly all the time, while
the last gang gets work only when one
of the China steamers is in port.

Pay for all the men has been on the
same basis of 11 cents a day and 20 cents
an hour for overtime. This the regular men
who worked all the time seemed to re-
gard as sufficient, but the extras,
particularly those of the last gang, who
are employed nearly all the time, while
the last gang gets work only when one
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Will Change Railway Switch.

The corrugated iron building on the
corner of East Clay and East First streets
has been leased, and has