

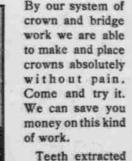
SPECIALS FOR TODAY

\$4.00 to \$6.00 Unclaimed Tailor-Made Vests...... D5c \$4.00 Unclaimed Tailor-Made Trousers 95c Worth \$20.00 to \$40.00.

Examine these goods, for they are bargains. We will pay for your time if there is one word of exaggeration in this "ad."

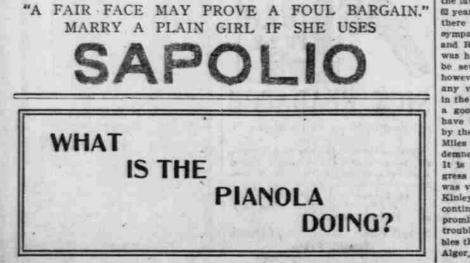
FARNSWORTH-HERALD TAILORING CO. New Failing Building. 248 Washington Street, near Third.





and nerves devital-

208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213 FAILING BUILDING WISE BROS. Cor. Third and Washington Sts. Both Phones: Or. South 2291; Col. 358. Open evenings till 9; Sundays from 9 to 12



people that they will not offer buncombe

amendments means that nothing will be done to bring iron and steel, glass, wood pulp and other trust articles to the fore, unless there is clearly some way of doing so successfully. The main idea of the sugar forces is to convince the country that the sugar trust is entirely responsible for this activity in the interest of Cuban reciprocity, and that there is no legitimate or logical demand for it. Roosevelt May Retire Miles.

The statement of General Miles before the Senate committee on military affairs has been the talk of the day in Washington. That he has disturbed the Administration and the officials of the War Department is stating it mildly. His action severely criticising his superiors, even if the statements were not to go into the official record, is regarded as insubordination. Miles' friends in the Senate are apt to stand by him, and they will make the most of any punishment the President may inflict. Others who know the situation thoroughly and deplore the misunderstandings which have occurred between the War Department and the General of the Army, say that it is the result of the system and conflict between the civil and military authorities, and, although having the title of head of the Army, Miles has been practically ignored. McKinley recognized Alger and Corbin as the men in the War Department whose advice he should take. Roosevelt has done the same with Root and Corbin, and Miles and his suggestions have, for the most part, been overruled.

If the President should take any extreme measures, such as retiring General Miles, which he has a perfect right to do under the law, as any officer reaching the age of 62 years can be retired by executive order, there is no doubt that a great deal of sympathy would be expressed for Miles, and Roosevelt's action in that event, as was his action in the Schley case, would be severely condemned. The President, however, is not shaping his course with any view to winning favors for himself in the political world. He desires to have a good Administration, and he will not have his acts governed or circumscribed by their political effect, and consequently Miles may be retired, as Schley was condemned, in the face of public sentiment. It is understood that a member of Congress said to the President today that it was very unfortunate that President Mc-Kinley had allowed a state of affairs to continue in the War Department that promised just such serious disputes and troubles. It is said that the many squabbles that have occurred between Miles and Alger, and afterwards between Miles and

the United States the fullest protection. The "Personal Friend" of Secretary Hitchcock comes to the front today with an interview saying that the Secretary has no intention of resigning, but likes his work to well that he will remain until the end of his term. At the same time, several Republican Senators say that if the present conditions continue, the Prestdent will soon give Hitchcock to understand that he is not wanted, which will cause a resignation.

There is no one in Chicago connected Change in House Irrigation Bill. with either the Rock Island or Harriman The House committee on irrigation exinterests who is in a position to confirm pects on Monday next to reconsider its or deny the rumor, which has received report on the general irrigation bill, rewide credit. Color is lent to the rumor cently reported, and to report in its stead though by the fact that announcement is the Hansbrough bill recently passed by about to be made that the Rock Island the Senate. It is probable that at least and the Southern Pacific have entered a portion of the amendment carried in into a long-time agreement whereby the the original House bill, as reported, will former will be able to operate solid trains be made in the Senate bill, but a number between Chicago and Los Angeles by way of the friends of irrigation, who have of El Paso.' The agreement provides been studying the situation since the that Southern Pacific crews and engines House committee first acted, have conshall be used from El Paso. This ancluded that some of the amendments made nouncement precludes the possibility of to that bill are unwise, and will arouse the Rock Island extending its lines from antagonism from Eastern members. This El Paso to the Pacific Coast, which it is particularly true of section eight of was certainly contemplating doing, and the bill, which turns over to the states removes from the Southwest field a danthe control of waters of irrigation after gerous competitor. the works have been constructed by the Whatever truth there is in the story of General Government. An effort is to be the purchase, it is conceded that the made in committee to have the features Rock Island fits in nicely with the Union that are objectionable to Eastern mem-

bers omitted from the Senate bill in the hope that favorable action may be had when the bill is called up in the House, Speaker Henderson recently assured Chairman Tongue, of the irrigation committee, that he intended to allow consideration of the bill, but Mr. Tongue does not expect to call the measure up until after the large supply bills have been disposed of. A number of Eastern Representatives are known to be preparing speeches in support of the general irrigation law, and it is expected in many quarters that if the Senate bill is reported a moderate form it can pass when it comes to a vote. The determination to report the Senate bill in lieu of the measure now on the House calendar will be reached in order to avoid the necossity of having the Senate again pass an irrigation bill which would have been necessary had the Newlands bill been acted upon by the House. Representative Cushman made an unsuccessful attempt to secure an amendment to the river and harbor bill today, appropriating

\$22,000 for improving the Columbia River between Vancouver and the mouth of the Willamette. He said that members of the committee were willing to make large

(Concluded on Second Page.)

no doubt that great changes will take

place in the Western railway world

within 50 days. It is said that after hav-

ing parted with their Rock Island hold-

ings at a profit of nearly \$50 a share,

the Moores' began acquiring Northwest-

ern stock with a view of acquiring con-

trol and later selling at a profit, as

they are credited with having done

with the Rock Island.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS.

Congress.

se passed the river and harbor bill. Page 2. The Senate passed the war revenue repeal bill.

Page 2. The bill for the protection of the President Page 2. passed the Senate.

Foreign.

Alfred Stead says Hawall was ruined by annexation. Page 5. A revolution has broken out in Albania. Page 3. British tobacconists indorse the American company's plan. Page 3.

Remarkable performance in the French Chamber of Deputies. Page 3.

Domestic.

Beet-sugar men decide to carry Cuban fight to the last ditch. Page 1. Harriman buys Rock Island Railroad, means it will not be extended West. Page 1. It is believed that President Roosevelt will retire General Miles. Page 5.

Sport.

Al Neill knocked out Rube Ferns in the twelfth round at Oakland. Page 3. Gus Ruhlin defeated Peter Maher at Philadelphia. Page 3.

Erne got the decision over Gardner at the end of six rounds at Chicago. Page 3.

Pacific Coast.

C. A. Johns, of Baker City, formally an-nounces his candidacy for Governor. Page 4, Pacific and Southern Pacific properties, Washington Supreme Court declares law for and would enable the Harriman and the assessment of drainage improven constitutional. Page 4. Santa Fe interests to continue in absolute control-of the Western and the

Colony of Swedes will locate in Klamath County, Oregon, Page 4. Southwestern situation from the Missouri River to the Coast. Furthermore, it

Two men caught by wild car at Washington mine, and meet terrible death. Page 4. would give the Harriman interests an ideal Summer route to California, and

Commercial and Marine.

an ideal Winter route, and enable them Local Butchers' Association fixes a wholesale to control absolutely the routing of all price for yeal and pork. Page 13. transcontinental freight by a continua-Wheat markets again showing weakness. tion of the present agreement with the Page 13.

Santa Fe. The latter line would not be Ninth March wheat cargo finished yesterday. Page 13. hurt by the acquisition of the road by

Schooner Wing and Wing makes a long trip the Harriman people, as the Rock Isto the Siuslaw. Page 13. land out of the Harriman fold is a

German bark Barmbek given very quick disgreater menace to the Santa Fe than it patch. Page 13.

nother day of depression in Eastern grain markets. Page 13.

Dealings in New York stock market were highly professional. Page 13.

Portland and Vicinity.

Half million acres of Winter wheat damaged by frosts. Fage L

Lewis and Clark committees organize for renewed campaign. Page 10. Portland baseball team is completed. Page 11.

Portland may get guns from Fort Sumter. Page 12.

Many homescekers arrive on delayed trains. Page 11. Portland High School basket-ball girls defeat

Seattle, 20-0. Page 11.

good in pulling the crop up to the pro-portions of a year ago. In the Big Bend country there is more new acreage than in any other section, and it is on this new acreage that the railroads are dewhich now seems inevitable. The rescuing in Umatilla and Walla Walla Counties has not been done under very fa-vorable circumstances, for immediately after the drills attrred up the ground a dry wind swept over the country and absorbed considerable moisture, leaving

the ground so dry that the wheat was very slow in germinating, and will not have a very good start. The situation as ompared with the past few years might summarized as follows: A larger acreage of Spring and Win-ter wheat combined than ever before. A

very small acreage of Winter wheat in first-class condition, and a very large acreage of Spring wheat in hardly as

ood condition as that of a year ago. Union County, which lost more heavily than any other section last season, is now in fine condition, the crop never look, ing better, and similar reports are received from Sherman and Wasco Counties, Fortunately for Portland, there is more of the damaged territory tributary to Puget Sound than to Portland, but even the Puget Sound cities will not suf-fer much if any loss of business if there is favorable Spring wheat weather, for they have a very large area of new wheat land in their territory.

FATE OF DANISH TREATY

Opposition Brings About Another Delay.

COPENHAGEN, March 21.-The fate of the Danish West Indies treaty, according to the statement made by a prominent member of the Landsthing (the upper house), in an interview today, now de-pends on the attitude of the Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Deuntzer, who, if firmly opposed to a plehiscite of the islands being taken, can force its ratification in the Landsthing by a small ma-jority. The opponents of the treaty are corking industriously to secure its rejection. A secret caucus of the opposition members today resulted in their calling for all the correspondence relating to the nego-tintions. This delays a settlement of the question until after the Easter recess. A bluebook, which is in course of preparation, contains the latest reports from the islands. All the negroes favor their sale, They hope that it will result in their being granted the elective franchise, and that higher wages will follow.

Pinces for ex-Presidents.

NEW YORK, March 21 .-- In a letter adiresned to John Bigelow, published in the Tribune today, Charles Francis Adams, of Bostoa, indorses at length the recently discussed proposition for a Constitutional amendment to utilize the services of ex-Presidents of the United States by making them Senators-at-large for life.

rumor of the sale, they are credited with having realized between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000 on their purchase. The Reid and Leeds interests, which, together with the Moores' stock gave control of the road, are said to have been also sold

would be in the fold.

The Moores have been credited with holding \$25,000,000 worth of Rock Island stock, which is said to have cost them on an average of \$125. According to the

to the Harriman interests.

The Prospect in Iowa.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 21 .- Contrary

ized without pain