Building Trades Prepare to Order Strike

UNLESS PLANING MILLS YIELD

Over 2500 Men Will Refuse to Work Wednesday Morning If Striking Woodworkers Do Not Get Nine-Hour Day.

A nine-hour day must be granted tho Planing Mill Men's Union, or the members of every union affiliated with the Building Trades Council will go on a strike Wednesday morning. Thirteen upon that vantage ground a kaleldoscopi unions, the electricians, carpenters, review of wealth of Nature surround painters, plumbers, bricklayers, lathers, sheet metal workers, shinglers, bridge and structural workers, hod-carriers, sand and fuel drivers, glaziers and plasterers, comprising a membership of over 2500 men, will be called out at this time, provided an adjustment is not reached between the planing mill owners and the strikers before May 21.

Should the planing mill owners still remain firm in their determination not to yield, absolutely all building will be shut down, The call out does not take effect only in places where the boycotted fumber is in use, but orders that every union affiliated with the council call out all of

taken would practically decide the sucdoubt has been entertained as to what the action would be since the Planing Mill mornings, shaded by her cool fir trees and action would be, since the Planing Mill Men's Union had neglected to become affiliated with the Building Trades Coun-cil, and had not received their sanction before declaring their strike. The coun-cil decides, however, that all organized labor should stand together, and that the mistakes made were of such a nature as could be overlooked.

The Meeting.

The meeting was called to order shortly after 8 o'clock. A committee from the Federated Trades Council and a commit-tee from the Planing Mill Men's Union were present to present the case of the strikers. Their argument was that the present trouble is a test of union strength. If it wins the union shows itself to have power. If it loses union power is lost, and every labor organization should do all in its power to bring the strike to a fa-vorable termination. The strikers ex-plained that the mistakes they had made had been due to a lack of understanding, and that there had been no intention of disregarding the authority of the council After stating their case they were allowed to withdraw in order that the members would feel at perfect liberty to express

There were some present who were opsed to taking such radical action for a benefit of a comparatively few men, and men who were not affiliated with them. It was argued that the council could announce its support, and in this way bluff the millowners into concession without any real action on their part. Others wished the action postponed to give an opportunity for further developnts in the situation

Radical Policy Dominant.

Those who favored the measure, how-ever, would not consent to a half-hearted action or to a postponement. "Bluff will not work," said they, "and nothing will not work," said they, "and nothing will nees that made it, as it was meant to be, the central figure of the play, and his reading of the play, and his reading of the beautiful lines that Thomas wrote for the character was thoroughly while things are so uncertain and contracts will not take contracts. Many men are now out of employment, and as for many losses, and those who saw him men are now out of employment, and as for many losses, and those who saw him the part a name, a grace, and and the part a name, a grace, and a section of the united States, 10 A. M. An portland, is in Washington, endeavoring to a standstill for the lack wrote for the character was thoroughly to secure an adjustment of the account of United States may take pride. For this reading of the beautiful lines that Thomas wrote for the character was thoroughly to secure an adjustment of the account of United States may take pride. For this reading of the beautiful lines that Thomas wrote for the character was thoroughly to secure an adjustment of the account of United States in the central figure of the play, and his stitution in which every person in the curl of the United States, 10 A. M. An portland, is in Washington, endeavoring to a standstill for the lack wrote for the character was thoroughly to secure an adjustment of the States in the Carles in the Carles in the United States, 10 A. M. An portland, is in Washington, endeavoring the central figure of the play, and his stitution in which every person in the curl of the United States, 10 A. M. An portland, is in Washington, endeavoring the contract, and a stitution in which every person in the curl of the United States, 10 A. M. An portland, is in Washington, endeavoring the contract of the United States, 10 A. M. An portland, is in Washington, endeavoring the contract of the United States, 10 A. M. An portland, is in Washington, endeavoring the contract of the United States, 10 A. M. An portland, is in Wash action or to a postponement. "Bluff will men are now out of employment, and as soon as the contracts already taken are soon as the contracts already taken are soon as the contracts already taken are last night look forward with pleasure to the enjoyment of his work in the other than the contracts of the contract of the contracts of the contract of the matter remains in uncertainty there is lose to all concerned. The only solution is for us to declare ourselves for or against the issue at once. We can win or lose the strike for the woodworkers. Let us either declare that we will not help them at all, and they will be forced to give in, or let us give them every possible amistance and they are sure to win. When the Building Trades Council declares a lock-out, everything will stand still, Citizens of Portland will entreat with the millowners to give in, and they cannot withhold."

After a very lengthy discussion the question was called for. The motion before the house was:

"That the Building Trades Council declare a general lockout Wednesday morning unless the demands of the Amalgamated Woodworkers for a nine-hour day are granted before that time."

Majority Favored Action. The vote showed that the large majority of those present were in favor of the lock-

out, and the motion was carried.

The president then charged them to go in to win, and said that the walkout must be without exception. Not only would those working with boycotted lumber be called out, but every man under the juris-diction of the Building Trades Council. The union men believe that this action will bring the strike to a speedy termina-

tion, but should the mill owners still hold out, they will probably ask the Fed-erated Trades Council to call out every union man in the city until the point is

THE EXPOSITION SITE.

A Resident of Buffalo Favors the City Park.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 14 -(To the Editor.)—Through courtesy of a friend of mine in this city I often receive your paper, which I think comes so near being an organ of the people and for the pe ple's best interests it inspires me by its freedom from mercenary policy, save and except where such leads to the greatest good for the greatest number of worthy The expression of opinion, through its the

columns, as to the best site for your Cen-tennial Exposition gives an outsider free access to motives and policies always en-gendered by public projects of such pro-portions as an exposition essentially is; hence it becomes a matter of much consequence to weigh carefully the evidence before coming to a decision upon such vital features as the site question.

While far away from your city, yet having frequently visited it within the past 12 years, I feel closely in touch with its grand outlook, and from the interest shown in selection of the best site for the coming centennial, I knew its choice involves the welfare of your city and volves the welfare of your city and the success of the exposition in a most posi-

Prior to the selection of a site for the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, much contention for the preference of location kept our people in keen suspense for several months, and finally private interests gained over public benefits, and our city is now losing many valuable features that should and wall and and series as most possible to the confirmation.

In executive session, after discussion, to-day rejected the nomination of John S. Yout, of Rathdrum, Idaho, to be Register of the Land Office at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Both Senators Heitfeld and Dubois opposed confirmation.

Beware of a Court. gained over public benefits, and our city is now losing many valuable features that should and could have been permanent, such as the tower. Music Hall and Stadium, with others of greater or lesser value, that could have been constructed with little extra cost for durable purposes, if the permanent site for them had been chosen. Our park presented just such available location, whose sciection was advocated by myseif and many other citizens, but the private interest pressure dominated and destroyed the chance of saving what we were spending in form

of rental for land and structures of great value, now being destroyed, and all for lack of conservative public forethought—a species of waste that bafflee reason. It should be the permanent, not temporary, good only of the city, which warrants the streat expense of preparing for such great expense of preparing for such a show; hence everything that gives increased attractiveness, while saving in permanent structures much of the outlay for building, adjuid be of first interest. Only can such be realized where the site is located upon mishing preparety, as the is located upon public property, as the City Park lands, whose grand outlook inspires any and all whoever stood upon its terraces, overlooking vistas of nature not equaled in America—we doubt if the world has the duplicate. What sublime peaks in the Cascade Range, Mounts Hood, Adams, St. Heiens, Rainier and lesser monarchs, in hoary dignity, resplendent with crystal spires that glisten in the rich smilett when the morning in the rich sunlight, when the mo comes down over the mountains! Who seen in fullest grandeur from the heights back of your City Park. To best effect are also seen noble rivers, Columbia and Willamette, carrying the products of mines, factories and farms of that phe-nomenal field of Nature to the great markets of the world, vast fertile valleys also, whose wealth is only now being tested, lay there, spread before the gaze of all who have the privilege of standing ing those heights, which makes city a veritable Mecca, towards which the eyes of the world will look with keenest pleasure and impel the tourist, toiler and people of affairs alike to visit Portland and there revel in nature and art, hung in galleries only found where creative genius placed them. Just think a mo-ment what vantage ground that is! Away from the din and dust of the city, yet

within a few minutes of its center and constantly in view of it, while able to feast in Nature's own richest resorts. To place this exposition upon any of the low lands or congested sites proposed by those whose tastes are either curbed by range of experience or controlled by personal profits, would relegate the show to a common level with those of the past Last night's meeting has been looked forward to for some time with great interest, as it was believed that the action taken would practically decide the sucthe halls of art and industry, hung with bathed in her crimson sunsets at Colum-

bia's gateway to the Orient. To reach that ideal site a few short winding boulevards up the roads now used would complete the grandeur in driving to or from the city and the rose centennial. People from everywhere will make this great "milepost in the march of civilization" its one object in the Sum-mer of 1905. That site is practicable, pos-

J. D. BONNAR, M. D.

**************** AMUSEMENTS. The Frawleys in "Alabama" at

the Marquam.

THE CAST:
Colonel PremonBen Johnson
Colonel Moberly H. S. Duffield
Squire TuckerJ. D. Murphy
Capi. Davenport Benj. Howard
Mr. Armstrong Charles Fleming
Raymond Page Herbert Ashton
Decanter Beginald Travers
Mrs. PageBlanch Douglas
Mrs. StoctonPhosa McAlllater
Carey Preston Minette Barrett
Course Proposition Services Services

The Frawley company, with Benjamin

Howard substituted for its founder, and without Mary Van Buren, opened a week's engagement at the Marquam last night in Augustus Thomas' great play, "Aia-bama," which they presented in a manner which was pleasing to a good house. The appearance of Mr. Howard in so good a part as that of Captain Davenport was especially welcome, for while he was last here with the Frawleys he had little opportunity for the display of his really fine talents as a leading man. He gave to the part a finish, a grace, and a naturalplays of the repertoire. H. S. Duffield. always a reliable stand-by in the com-pany, was cast as Colonel Moberly, and in accent and bearing was a fine picture of the chivalrous old survivor of the Con-federacy. J. D. Murphy, the new comedian of the company, had little chance as Squire Tucker, but did a great deal with the part. Ben Johnson fell something short of the requirements of Colonel Preston, but there are few men on the stage who can play it as it should be played. Herbert Ashton, as Raymond Page, supplied all the villiany Thomas has allowed to creep into the play; Reginald Travers was a good Decatur, and Charles Fleming as Armstrong was an ardent

Minnette Barrett was welcomed enthusiastically by her many friends in the audience when she appeared as Carey Preston. She has never before played so important a role in Portland, and the decided improvement that she shows was an especial source of gratification to those who have been predicting bright things for her future. Blanche Douglas was a gracious Mrs. Page, and Phosa McAllister. who is a capital actress, and does well any part to which she is assigned, made a feature of the role of Mrs. Page. The play is handsomely mounted, the atmos phere that is necessary to its production being supplied abundantly by the setting. It will be repeated tonight, and will be followed Wednesday by "Sweet Laven-

Souvenir Matinee.

A handsome souvenir set of photographs of Ralph Stuart and the Stuart company will be given to all the women who attend the Sunday matinee perform ance of "A Banker's Daughter" at th Baker Theater next week.

Modjeska at Her Home. LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 19 .- Count and Counters Bozenta (Modjeska) are in Los Angeles, en route to their home in Orange County. They will be in Southern

California several weeks and expect to depart from New York August 21 for Europe, where they will remain through the Winter. Modleska has not retired from the stage and the present theatri-cal season was not her last, Count Bosenta stated today, Yardmen's Strike Ends. DENISON, Tex., May 12.—The strike of the Denison yardmen on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway ended today. The men returned to work under the conditions prevailing when they went out, and S. H. Warner will assume the duties

Yost's Nomination Rejected. WASHINGTON, May 12.-The Senate,

CENTENNIAL YEAR

WEST POINT MILITARY ACADEMY FOUNDED 100 YEARS AGO.

Imposing Ceremonies to Be Held There This Coming June, During Graduation Period.

WEST POINT, May 16.—The centennial exercises commemorating the founding of the West Point Military Academy will be celebrated June 9, 10, 11 and 12, with imposing ceremonies. The President and his Cabinet, Lieutenant-General Miles, and all other Canaria and officers of the all other Generals and officers of the Army who can be spared will be present. All graduates and former cadets will fraternize with the class at the academy during the celebration. With foreign representatives mingling with the uniforms of American officers, field movements of the cadets, the blare of bands and the thunder of cannon promise to make it one of the most brillant spectacles ever seen. West Point is conceded to be the best

ment of the pipes

stitution of history, had its founding fa-vored by Washington. The site is sup-posed to have been recommended by

Kosciusko, Poland's great soldier of lib-

From its halls have gone young men

plomats, scientists, professional and

West Point Officer.

After his return from the war with Mexico in 1847-48, the late brevet Licu-tenant-General Winfield Scott, who re-

ceived his appointment from civil life but

did not have that narrow prejudice and antipathy toward West Point officers that

some of our latter day military officers and men of high position have, in giving his opinion of the West Point graduate.

"I give it as my fixed opinion, but for our graduate cadete, the war between

the United States and Mexico might, and probably would, have lasted some four or five years; with, in the first half, more

defeats than victories falling to our share; whereas, in less than two campaigns we

conquered a great country without the oss of a single battle or skirmish."

Many of the graduates of the state of the stat

Many of the graduates of the Point have become famous in our history. Grant was

the most successful soldier of his time. Lee the most heroic defender of a losing

cause. McClellan the great organizer that

gave us the proudest armies ever known. Sheridan and Stonewall Jackson the dar-

ing riders, who swept everything before them. Sherman, brilliant with sword or pen, made his ever memorable march to the sea. Thomas met the surge of blood

as the "Rock of Chickamauga," and gave us Nashville. Howard, the Christian sol-

dier, selected Gettysburg. Hancock in his superb manhood checked the tide of re-bellion on that terrible field and Meade-

won the battle. Warren saved the day at Five Forks—and died broken-hearted. McPherson, the knightly soldler, fell near Atlanta. Slocum rode with Sherman through Georgia and the Carolinas, and Custer went down to death in the midst of howling, shricking savages.

Not Only For Soldier.

Others than soldiers have gone forth into the world from this institution, showing that it is an educational school as

well as a military school. It has among

its living graduates such diplomats as Porter, Hardy and Rathbone, such au-

thors as Hardy, King, Savage and William J. Roe; lawyers like Andrews and Bacon and Blair; a State Governor, Upham;

among college presidents and professors, Webb, Chaplin, Fletcher Soule and Mar-tin, and among scientists Holden and

tin, and among scientists Hoiden and Quinan; a clergyman, Deshon, and Totten a prophet; engineers like Haupt, Haie, Griffin and Rogers; business men and financiers such as Dowd, Du Pont, Greene, Farragut, Garretson, Herr, Ledyard and Roe. This is not intended to be by any means an exhaustive list but only to sugments an exhaustive list but only to sugments an exhaustive list but only to sugments.

gest a class of men from whom a strong committee might be formed to co-operate with the local committee and widen the

with the local committee and widen the public interest in a celebration which should be representative, not alone of Army graduates, but of those who have succeeded in civil life.

The celebration is to open the afternoon of June 9, 1902, and continue four days. The opening day is Alumni Day, and the second day Field Day. The third day, Wednesday, June 11, is Centennial Day. The celebration cicres with the graduat-

The celebration closes with the graduating exercises on June 12.

Programme of the Centennial.

Alumni Day, June 9,

business men

for some years past prior to the arrival of the new dredger."

Spanish-American War; music, "The Star-grangied Banner"; the benediction. Evening—An illumination of the Memo-rial Hall and the vicinity at half-after 8 o'clock; a reception by the president of the Association of Graduates and Mrs. Schofield, the superintendent of the Mili-tary Academy and Mrs. Mills in the Mem-orial Hall from 9 until 11 o'clock.

Field Day, June 19. Morning—The annual athletic contests between the four classes of the corps of cadets on the parade at 10 o'clock. Afternoon-A baseball game between Yale and West Point on the parade at 3

Evening-The graduation ball in the Memorial Hall at 3 o'clock, Centennial Day, June 11.

TYPE OF BAR DREDGE SUGGESTED FOR COLUMBIA RIVER.

DOES EFFICIENT WORK IN THE HARBOR OF EAST LONDON, SOUTH AFRICA.

at the mouth of the Columbia. He has secured photographs and description of the dredger Kate, which is used for a similar

purpose in the barbor of East London, South Africa. The Kate is what is known as a sand-pump hopper dredger. She was built in 1807 for the East London Harbor Board and her dimensions are: Length, 200 feet; beam, 30 feet; depth, 14.5 feet; hop-

per capacity 1000 ions of dredgings. The pumping arrangements for filling the hopper with sand or discharging it overboard consist of two centrifugal pumps, each pump being driven by one of the propelling engines. The suction pipes are each 27

inches in diameter, and are so arranged that they may be used for pumping either forward or aft, as the conditions of the weather may require. Four steam cranes are provided for manipulating the suction pipes. Owing to the heavy weather with

which the vessel has to contend, special precautions are taken in designing the attachment of the suction pipes to the vessel. The attachment is above-deck, and consists of a series of joints, which give a perfectly free and universal movement to

the upper ends of the pipes. The joints on each side of the vessel are attached to a carriage, which is traversed laterally by hydraulic gear. By this means the pipes are pushed out, well clear of the vessel's sides when pumping, and are brought on

The following is an extract from the East London Daily Despatch of Friday, July 7, 1899, under the head, "Dredging at

the Bar"; "The secretary read the report of the resident engineer, which stated a good day's work was performed by the Kate on Tuesday. The quantity of spoil removed from beyond the works was 4700 tons. The ship's work for the month of

June has been a record, some 64,060 tons of sand being removed. The soundings at the entrance show a depth of at least

17 feet 9 inches at low water. The best depth is 31 feet. It is interesting to note the corresponding depths at the entrance

and maintain all the year round a minimum depth of 18 feet at low water. The following facts will show how the requirements of the owners are met by the work of the Kate: When the vessel arrived at East London, July 18, 1897, there was a

depth of 14 fest on the bar at high water. On October 10, scarcely three months afterward, there was a depth of 20 feet on the bar at low tide. Working 21 days, in rough weather in the month of November, 1898, the Kate raised and deposited 24

miles at sea 60,000 tons of dredgings. Her best day's work in 12 hours was on the 7th of that month, when she dredged and

A luncheon for the invited guests and the alumni in the assembly-room of the Memorial Hall at 1 o'clock.

Afternoon-The invited guests and

alumni will assemble at the quarters of the superintendent at a quarter to three

Order of March-The Corps of Cadets

the President of the United States, the invited guests, the alumni, staff and former officers and cadets of the military academy.

Ceptennial Exercises—A prayer by the chaplain of the Military Academy, music;

an address of welcome to the invited guests by the superintendent of the Mili-

tary Academy; music; the introduction of the President of the United States by the superintendent of the Military Academy;

by the President of the United States; music, "My Country"; the unveiling of the commemorative tablet by the Presi-dent of the Association of Grad-uates of the Military Academy;

music; an address by the orator of the

day; music, "Benny Havens"; an address by the Secretary of War; music, "The Star-Spangied Banner"; the benediction. The "graduating parade" will take place at 7 o'clock.

Evening—A banquet in the mess hall at 8:30 o'clock. There will be from the

Graduation Day, June 12.

In the morning the graduation exercises of the class of 1902 will take place at 10:30

PERSONAL MENTION.

State Senator Robert A. Booth, of Eu-

Austin Craig, Postmaster of Whitney,

Dr. O. D. Doane, a prominent citizen of The Dalles, is at the Imperial.

Francisco capitalist, is registered at the

J. M. Batterton, a prominent cigar man-ufacturer of Key West, Fla., is at the

R. J. Burdette, the well-known humor

ist, is registered at the Portland from Pasadena, Cal. He is accompanied by his

Mrs. E. H. Harriman, accompanied by

the Misses Harriman, Miss Clarke, Miss Livingstone and Miss Wilcox, dined at the

Mr. I. Prager, of the firm of A. J. Prager & Sons, leaves this evening for Sen Francisco to locate permanently. He will assume charge of the new department store that his firm is to open in San Francisco in the near future.

Councilman E. C. Brenaugh left last night for San Jose, Cal., to accompany his wife, who was summoned to attend the sick bed of her father, A. B. Huggins, who

is very seriously ill there. He does not

know exactly when he will be back, but will return as soon as possible.

Mayor Rowe left last night over the O. R. & N. and Northern Pacific to visit his mother in Palmyra, Wis. She is \$6

years of age, and he has not seen her for 15 years, although he has been intending to visit her every year. He goes at this time to avoid the hot weather he would encounter if he put off his trip till July, and he did not like to wait till Fall, for fear thut he merk not then find her allys

A. B. Hammond, the well-known San

rene, is at the Imperial.

Portland last evening.

Baker County, is in the city.

8:30 o'clock. There will be fireworks and an illumination of the post during the

"Hall to the Chief": an address

after the review.

who became renowned as the most filus-trious Generals and others were distin-guished as Governors, Cabinet officers, in the Memorial Hall.

banquet.

Portland.

wife.

Programme of the Centennial.

The provisional programme for the He says he will be back in fime for election if he has to walk.

ilemni Day, June 9.

J. A. Honeyman, formerly connected with the Portland City Foundry, but who

The primary object of the harbor authorities of East London in ordering a vessel of such power as the Kate was to secure

ming cylinders are provided to give required resistance to

ASTORIA, May 19.-Captain A. E. McCann, Oregon bar pilot, is a strong advocate of an ocean dredger, to open the channel

the assembly-room of the Memorial Hall at a o'clock. A meeting of the almuni in the Thayer room of the Memorial Hall at 3 o'clock.

Order of exercises—The meeting called to order by the oldest living graduate as temporary chairman; a prayer; music; an address by the president of the Association of graduates; music; an address by the president of the Mexican War; music; an address by veterans of the Civil War; music; an address by a veteran of the Spanish-American War; music, "The Star-spanish-American War; music," The Star-spanish-American War; music, "The S

months, devoting his attention exclusively to superintending the manufacture of gar-ments for his Portland establishment, Charles Hildyard, who amuses himself by cultivating his farm near Gaston in the Winter and spends his Summers in Alaska, left last night for that region, He

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.-M. J. Kin-

Morning-Military honors to the Prest- WASHINGTON, May 19 .- C. J. Reed, or

H. B. Litt will leave for New York early in June to remain there several

superintended the installment of a salmon cannery plant at Lake Bay, on the north end of Prince's Island, for F. C. Barnes, last Fall, and is now going up to super-intend the operation of the cannery this season.

ney and D. C. Pelton, of Portland, regis-tered at the Palace Hotel today.

seized as contraband, and therefore the owner has no pedress."

President Jordan made a few somewhat inarticulate remarks, and then dismissed the meeting. Nothing more was said about the wine, and it is probable that Mr. Harrison's legal mind recognized the force of the point that had been raised against

> AT THE HOTELS. THE PORTLAND.

Miss Young, Tacoma
H D Maynard, San Fr
Mr & Mrs C E Etnier,
York, Pa
C H Bingham, Seattle
Thon L Lillis, St Joe
W O Matthles, San Fr
E R Bird, St Paul
J M Batterton, N Y
W Swatson, San Fran
G R McNear, Jr, S F
H E Boyrie, Seattle
Chas H Baker, Seattle
Chas H Kelso, St Louis
St J R Hiller, Chgo
A J H Helpeman, S F
M's J Helpeman, S F
M's J Helpeman, S F
M's J Helpeman, S F

Albany Joelson, N.Y.

Columbia River Scenery.—Regulator Line steamers, Dalles. Cascade Locks and return daily, except Sunday, from Oak-st.

THE PERKINS. THE PERKINS.

W J Jones, Tacoma
Fred Louban, Roston
F E Johnston, W W
P C Dykeman, Castle
Rock
Lizzle Dykeman, do
S A Patterson, Condon
W H Seasser, Mitchell, Or
W J Benos, Seattle
Frank A Werner,
Spokane
Mra E S Bagby,
Bloomfield, Nob Frank A Werner, Spokans
Mrs E S Baghy,
Bloomfield, Neb
W J Martin, St Paul
J H Slegel, N Y
H Robbill, N Powder
G L Moore, Stowell, Or
S P Rounds, Weiser
J K Carr, de
J M Short, Gresham
W Eccles, Viento
J W Marsh, Forest Gr
J K Carr, Heppner
Mrs J K Carr, do
C E Jones, Wasco
Mrs D J M Corydleman, Winlock, Wash
Mrs E J McCarty, do
Chris Le Fillert, Ione
E H Bird, Portland
Jas M Brewley, Camas Edw Willey, Scattle
C C Cushman, Taxoma Geo A Bram. Seattle

C C Cushman, Tacoma Geo A Bram, Scattle D W Raiston, Maysvill J H Raiston, Scattle Regulator Line Steamers, Dalles, Cascade Locks, Return daily, Oak-st. dock.

C B Bruneau, Cottage.

C S Paimer, Cottage.

C S Paimer, Trouteaise A B Daxon, Catifin
Geo Pox. The Dalles PH Peterson, Molalla
Wm Baum, Ill
Halph G Riker, city
G D Woodworth, Hood
Mrs C A Himpel,
Clatikanie
Mrs A F Myera, do
P Fowers, city
M A Hillard, Eureka
J W Minnick, Union
Wm Marsh, Woodland
E L Ryel, city
N R Adams, Albany
D M Benton, Baker Cy
H A Smith, Forest Gr
Chas T Hamilton &
Kithder, Columbia Cy
Kithder, Columbia Cy THE ST. CHARLES.

H A Smith, Forest Gr
Chas T Hamilton & S Kinder, Columbia Cy
Wf. Forest Grove
Mrs E A Hamilton,
Porest Grove
Dan Clayton, Oak Pt.
W B Daller, Sumpter
G R Shaw, Ione
T R Barnes, Wasco
E S Collins, Cheballs
Geo W Bowe, do

Rock
S Kinder, Columbia Cy
James Shaw, Jr. do
James Shaw, Jr. do
Myttle Sweesey, Hood R
J D Beckmeyers, Forcet Grove
S W Cole, Camas
D Newton, Philomath

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

HARRISON'S WINE.

Plea of a University Student as to Its Sudden Disappearance.

The late President Harrison was a con-noisseur of rare old wines, although he was extremely temperate in his use of them. At the time when he visited Stan-ford University to deliver four lectures on international law for a fee of \$10,000 (which is probably the record price for university lectures), he was quartered in one of the college halls, where a suite of rooms had been especially prepared for him. Immediately after his arrival there came also a case of carefully selected clarets, Burgundies and Madeiras, which were placed in one of the rooms set apart for his use.

The next day all these wines had disappeared, and the only remainder of their previous existence was found in a long train of empty bottles in the midst of the campus. When President Jordan heard of this he summoned before him the stu-dents of the university and made them a little address, in the course of which he said that he was about to institute an investigation into the purioining of Mr. Harrison's wines, and that it would go much easier with the guilty persons if they would have the manliness to come forward and own up. After he had ceased speaking there was a long pause, and

From Portland-J. W. Perkins, at the Manhattan. From Seattle-Mrs. R. B. Page, J. Davie, at the Imperial.

THE IMPERIAL

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

A Cummings, Union
J S Cooper, Indy
Wm Mason, Canyon C. W V Burnett, Omaha
Mrs G M Love, Jacksonville
S W Cooper, Wichita,
Kan
F Silverberg, S F
A S Bennett, Dalles
J H Lawny, Pendletn
J P Medermord, do
A B Cordley, Corvailla
J H Norton, New Hav
Mrs T T Geer, Salem
S L Jones S F
A W Stowell, Salem
J S Lock, Huntington
L M Percill, do
L W Balley, Seattle
J Salek, Huntington
L M Percill, do
C W Balley, Saltie
J S H Koontz, Echo
F P Hoy, Garfield
H E McConaugher,
San Francisco
F S Van Nordon, The
J C Day, Astoria

an Francisco
S. Van Nordon, The
Salies
A. Walter, do
D. Doans,
D. Strieger, N. Y.

Mise Ira McClung, Eu
gene
J. G. Day, Astoria
Wm Tenson, Astoria
Walter Lyon, Salem
C. W. Knowles, Seaside San Francisco
F S Van Nordon,
Dalles
O L Walter,
Ed Hobson,
O D Doans,
Geo Strieger, N F

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle. European plan. Popular rates, Modern mprovements. Business center. Near

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma. American plan. Rates, \$3 and up. Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma.



You feel old. Hour after hour you slowly drag yourself through your work. You are tired out all the time. Night brings no rest.

What is the cause of all this? Impure blood. Get rid of these impurities. Put your blood in better condition. Build up your nerves.

\$1.00. All drugglets.

The doctors report to us the best of success with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It's the only Compound Concentrated Extract of Sarsaparilla. "I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in order to make my blood pure and improve my general health. It gave me the best satisfaction of any medicine I ever took." — F. B. McCray, Tripton, Ill.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mess.

The Terrible Calamity That Clothing House

A. E. Nathan Co., Pueblo's larges. clothiers, with an established reputation of over 29 years for carrying only the highest grades of men's, boys' and children's clothing, shoes and furnishings, were forced from their building, which was leased over their heads without previous notice, just at the time when their indebtedness for this season's goods fell due.

debtedness for this season's goods fell due.

Not being able to find another location in Pueblo adequate to dispose of their large stock at this unfortunate time, they were compelled to move their stock where they could realize on it quickly to save their good name, and chose Portland us the best place, freight rates being cheaper than to points in the interior.

Their immense stock of \$128,900 worth of men's, boys' and children's clothing, shoes and furnishings, etc., has been moved into the large storefroom. 107 First street, between Washington and Stark streets, Portland, Oregon, where this magnificent stock will be sold out at retail for

331 Per Cent. Less Than Manufacturers'Cost

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY. SALE BEGINS WEDNESDAY, MAY 21. AT 9 A. M.

And closes Saturday night, May 31. This is a tremendous sacrifice, as we were considered very close buyers by the trade. You cannot appreciate what a great reduction this is until you see the goods and prices.

Do Not Miss This Rare Opportunity. Of getting the biggest bargains in clothing, furnishings, etc., ever offered to the or getting the diggest bargains in counting, furnishings, etc., ever offered to the people of Portland, as you may never be able to get a chance like this again. Below we quote a few prices, to show what tremendous ascrifices we are making. Just think of the following proposition, and re-member that all goods priced in this ad-vertisement can be brought back any time during the sale;

A Fine Suit of Men's Clothes, all to match \$2.58
This suit is positively worth \$12.50, or your money refunded at any time during the sale.

Men's Fine Suits and Overcoats, in cheviots and Scotch plaids. \$4.98
Worth \$15.00, or your money refunded at any time during the sale if you are not satisfied.

matisfied.

Men's Spiendid Sults and Overcoats, in velour finish cassimeres; all sizes \$5.55

Positively worth \$18.00, or your money

equal to the finest \$40.00 tailor-made to order garments, for \$11.45 Don't fall to ask to see these garments. Men's Finest Waterproof Overcoats; maker's guarantee ticket on every coat; worth \$20 to \$35. \$3.58 Don't fall to see them. Men's Fine Dress Pants. \$80 Worth \$2.50, or your money refunded. Men's Fine Trousers for Sunday wear, in worsteds and fancy striped at \$2.39 Positively worth \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00, or money refunded. Boys' Suits and Overcoats, worth \$4.50 See Boys' Pinest Suits and Overcoats, worth \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00. \$2.48 Thousands of Children's Suits to choose from

MEN'S FINE UNDERWEAR AT LESS THAN HALF THE COST OF PRODUC-TION.

SHOES.

Men's Velour Calf, worth \$3.50, at... Men's Fine Vici. Kangaroo and Men's Fine Vici. Kangaroo and Box Calf, worth \$4.06; at. \$2.48 Men's Cordovan and Kangaroo Welts, worth \$4.50; at. \$2.58 Men's Finest Welts, in Vici and Wil-low Calf, regular \$5.00 Shoes at. \$2.59 Boys' and Youths' Kangaroo Calf, worth \$2.59; at. \$1.29 Little Gents' Nobby Shoe, worth \$2.00.

This is a Legitimate Sale We must raise the money necessary to natisty our creditors' claims. Positively to goods sold and no one allowed in the nuilding until

Wednesday, May 21, at 9 A. M. SALE POSITIVELY CLOSES SATUR-DAY NIGHT, MAY IL

Between Washington and Stark Sts., PORTLAND, OREGON.



Don't blame your feet

If they ache. Temper-trying, to be sure. But why confound effect with cause? The fault is in the shoes. Better get your next pair from us. Then you'll have comfort, as well as style, fit and finish-and wear. Best shoe values in

"STACY ADAMS" Hand-made Shoes for Men \$5.00

Goddard-Kelly Shoe Comp'y



is the only user and hastniess remedy for either, it is absolutely sair, easily applied, and beares the hair soft and feestly. It is necessarily to be absolutely sair, and the hair soft and feestly. It is uncommand the Beard or Museachs. ONE APPLICATION LASTS MONTHS. Sample of hair subured free Privacy senses d. Send for purpolate. IMPERIAL CHEMICAL MFG. CO., 135 W. 23d St, New York