# DEAD FROM A BLOW

## Louis Bargus, a Laborer, Mysteriously Murdered.

### WAS HE SLAIN FOR HIS MONEY?

**Last Seen Alive With A. T. Gladessy, a Young Colored Man, Who Is in Custody—Sandbag Was Used.**

Apparently murdered for his money and watch and chain, the body of Louis Borgus, 40 years old, who lived in a lodging-house at Third and Everett streets, was found yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, jammed between wooden boxes at the rear of the Willamette Iron Works, on Hoyt street, near Third. His skull was fractured and brain injured by reason of his having been struck on the back of the head with a blunt instrument, presumably a sandbag. Detectives Snow and Kerrigan arrested A. T. Gladessy, 19 years old, colored, on suspicion of being implicated in the man's death. The last time Borgus was seen alive by his friends was about 11 o'clock Thursday night, when he left a Third-street saloon in Gladessy's company. When the body was found, an empty purse lay several feet distant, the lining of Borgus' pants pockets was turned outside, and another purse found contained only 40 cents. His watch and chain, valued at $40, are missing, also a roll of currency he is known to have possessed. A partial inquest was held by the Coroner yesterday, and a number of witnesses were examined, but no definite facts as to the actual details of the murder were obtained, and the inquest was adjourned until this afternoon.

The most important facts brought out by the police and Coroner so far are that Borgus and Gladessy left the Gutenburg saloon, Third and Everett streets, at 11 o'clock Thursday night, and that Borgus was found murdered yesterday morning at 7 o'clock on Hoyt street. No evidence has been found to shed light on the two men's movements in the interval. Theodore Paulsen testified that he and the dead man had been chums, and that they arrived from Cottage Grove last Tuesday. "We had secured railroad construction work at Bridal Veil, and were on the way to the depot to take the train, when we met some fellows and began to drink, and lost the train," stated Paulsen. "Instead of getting work Borgus got beer, and lost his life. Borgus was born in Sweden, and he was not married. I saw him Thursday night about 10 o'clock, and we drank beer in the Gutenburg saloon. We had been drinking for five days, and when I left m in the saloon I saw him with a colored man. I went to my lodging-house. At that time Borgus had $5 or $10 and a watch and chain valued at $30. I did not speak to the colored man and do not know him."

Charles Pettersen, who keeps the Gutenburg saloon, testified that Paulsen and Borgus were drinking in his place Thursday night, and left to board a train for Bridal Veil, but missed it. "They returned, and I afterward saw Borgus and a colored man come out of a room," proceeded Pettersen. "Borgus had beer coming to him, for he had been drinking with friends, and he insisted that if he was to get beer the colored man should get some of it. I told the colored man to drink his beer and leave the place, and leave the white man alone. Borgus and the colored man started to leave the place, and I pulled back Borgus, but the colored man came, too. But finally the two left. I sent two men to try to find them, and take Borgus home, but we could not find Borgus that night. I did not like the looks of the colored man. I was afraid he might harm Borgus. The last time Borgus and the colored man were seen they were going in the direction of the steel bridge. I have seen the colored man arrested, but cannot swear that he is the same person I saw with Borgus."

"I tried to separate Borgus from the colored man, but the latter told me I was standing in with the bartender," testified Charles Wilson., "I have seen Gladessy in jail, and I swear he is the man I saw go out of the Gutenburg saloon with Borgus. The reason that I tried to prevent Gladessy from going with Borgus was because I was afraid Gladessy would rob him."

Policeman Slover testified as to the position of the body when found, and mentioned the fact that the linings of the man's pants pockets were turned outside and that the appearance of his coat collar indicated he had been dragged some little distance. "Conductor Doyle is stated to have said that an unknown colored man followed him at Third and Glisan streets late Thursday night," went on Slover. "Doyle is now on the road with his train, but will be here tomorrow." Evidence was produced showing that Borgus and Paulsen had secured work through an employment agency. The autopsy by Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie showed that there were no external marks of violence on the body; that no blood oozed from the back of the head where the injury occurred, on account of blood clots, but that death had been caused by a fracture at the base of the skull.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

B. E. Coulter is in the city from Baker City.

J. W. Opp is registered at the Imperial. He is a merchant at Jacksonville.

Fred Warnock was registered at the Perkins yesterday from Heppner.

George U. Ashby, a merchant at Weiser, Idaho, spent yesterday in Portland.

Professor F. G. Young, of the chair of history at the State University, was in Portland yesterday.

State Printer W. H. Leeds and daughter were registered at the Imperial yesterday from Salem.

M. A. Butler, an attorney of Baker City, is in the city on legal business, and will remain a day or two.

David N. Mosessohn is one of the graduates from the law department of the University of Oregon. His name did not appear in the list printed yesterday.

B. Lee Paget is at the Portland Sanitorium, suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia. He has been in the sanitorium since last Tuesday, and yesterday his case was considered very alarming.

M. A. Butler, a Baker City attorney, was registered at the Imperial yesterday.

Judge A. S. Bennett, of The Dalles, spent yesterday in Portland. He had business before the United States Court.

Alonzo Gesner, a Salem surveyor, is in Portland on his way to Wallowa County, where he has a contract to survey two townships of Government land. He was a member of the State Senate from Marion County in 1895 and 1897.

J. J. Walker, who lives at Regina, N. W. T., is confined at the St. Vincent's Hospital with a broken leg. The accident happened yesterday at the O. R. & N. dock. Mr. Walker was resting well last night, and his leg will probably heal quickly.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today are as follows:

From Portland—E. T. Davies, at the Astor House.

From Tacoma—R. T. Lee and wife, at the St. Denis.

From Spokane—C. R. Gifford, at the Grand Union; J. W. Hays, at the Herald Square.

From Seattle—M. Wickers, at the Grand Union.

NEW YORK, June 20.—William Gillette, the American actor who has been filling a protracted engagement in England, has arrived from Liverpool on the Iverna, says a Boston dispatch to the Times.

## CLASS OF 1902 GOES OUT

**Portland Academy Seniors Win Their Diplomas.**

At the First Baptist Church last night the 13th anniversary of Portland Academy and the annual commencement were celebrated with exercises simple and impressive. The large audience that thronged the church gave ample testimony to the growth of the academy and the measure of its far-reaching influence. Interest centered in the prize-speaking contest between members of the 1902 and 1903 classes, prizes of $30 and $20 being offered by T. B. Wilcox. After a long deliberation, the five judges, Rev. George C. Cressey, Principal H. L. Bates, of Tualatin Academy; R. A. Leiter, Zera Snow and R. W. Kelsey, of Pacific College, awarded the first prize to Vernon C. Charleson, 1903, and second to Otis C. Morrill, 1902.

Principal S. R. Johnston announced the following awards for excellence in class work by members of the graduating class:

The Helen Ladd Corbett scholarship prizes of $30 and $20 to Marguerite Labbe and Bruce Honeyman.

The Nichols prizes of $25 and $15 for excellence in mathematics to Marguerite Labbe and Bruce Honeyman.

The Lindsley Greek prizes of $25 and $15 to Robert McLean and Otis Morrill.

The Livingston Latin prizes of $25 and $15 to Ambrose Scott, 1903, and Otis Morrill.

The Edith Emily Forbes memorial prize in Greek of $10 to Margaret Wilson and to Lucille Parker. One of these prizes was to have been awarded last year, but circumstances made it impossible. Both of these students are members of the class of 1903.

The Selling English prize of $25 to Alice Mulford.

The platform was a solid mass of green, composed of ferns, Oregon grape, ivy and numerous other decorative plants. Surmounting the whole was a huge 1902 class flag, purple and white in color. The decoration was most appropriate and contrasted vividly with the white dresses worn by the girl graduates and those who took part in the musical numbers on the program.

The first two selections on the program were Mendelssohn's "March," rendered by Mr. Edgar E. Coursen, the musical director of the academy, and the benediction delivered by Rev. W. S. Gilbert, one of the directors of the institution. Immediately following this came "The Home of Freedom," sung by the mixed chorus, with the following members:

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| Mabel Ayers | Robert McLean |
| Helen Bates | Otis Morrill |
| Vesta Broughton | Alice Mulford |
| Alex. Chalmers | Fay Nichols |
| Vernon Charleson | Mildred Nichols |
| Jessie Chase | Sadie Noyes |
| Esther Cox | Charles Scott |
| Mildred Doty | Sadie Skinner |
| Dagmar Georgeson | Louis Stone |
| Cleveland Holt | Georgina Sturgis |
| Caroline Kamm | Clare Thompson |
| Marguerite Labbe | Mae Whidden |
| Virginia Lee | Margaret Wilson |
| Kina McKelvey | Lisa Wood |
| Esther Mackenzie | Odaville Yates |

The five contestants in the Wilcox prize speaking contest showed that they had bestowed careful thought and training in committing their declamations, and it was only after great deliberation that the judges were able to make the awards. Miss Meta Pockman opened with "A Plea for Justice," a short selection by Broadrim, devoted to the rights of the negro, introducing Booker T. Washington. Isaac Hunt presented Curtis' "Duty of Educated Men," followed by Otis C. Morrill with "Sparticus' Address to the Gladiators of Capua." The two concluding declamations, "A Race Against Time," by Madeleine Smith, and "The March of Mind," by Vernon Charleson, were well delivered.

The Glee Club, consisting of Caroline Kamm, Marguerite Labbe, Virginia Lee, Vida Nichols, Mabel Ayers, Mildred Doty, Fay Nichols, Lisa Wood, Helen Bates, Mildred Nichols, Mae Whidden and Margaret Wilson, sang "Song at Sunrise," and so pleased was the audience that they were not contented until an encore was given. Following came "Under the Starlit Leaves" and an encore by the double quartet of the following:

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| Caroline Kamm | Alex. Chalmers |
| Virginia Lee | Vernon Charleson |
| Helen Bates | Cleveland Holt |
| Mildred Nichols | Robert McLean |

The class of 1902, consisting of 28 students, was then called on the rostrum and presented to Mr. William M. Ladd, who made a short address, calling attention to the fact that this was the first class that had completed the entire course of instruction at the academy. Mr. Ladd then handed diplomas to the following: Ernest Irving Chandler, William Garnet Chandler, Dolph Coolidge, Elliott Ruggles Corbett, Irwin Dunn Coyle, Gordon M. Craig, Ella Mead Dobie, Ernestine Failing, Horace Burnett Fenton, Porter Taylor Frizzell, Cleveland Byron Holt, Bruce Ritchie Honeyman, Robert Couch Kinney, Marguerite Louise Labbe, Harry James Litt, Lewis Ankeny McArthur, Robert Norris McLean, Henry Savier Mears, Otis Chamberlain Morrill, Alice Aumack Mulford, Frank Holway Sanborn, Charles Edward Scott, Madeleine Searcy Smith, Berniece Stewart, Edmund Plowden Stott, John Van Derveer Strange, Elizabeth Strong and Robert Arthur Williams.

The glee club then rendered "A Meadow Song," after which Judge J. B. Cleland announced the award of the judges, and Principal Johnston the scholarship prizes.

**Commencement at St. Mary's.**

The 43d annual commencement exercises of St. Mary's Academy and College were attended by a large number of friends and graduates of the institutions. In the absence of Archbishop Christie the address to the class was delivered by the Rev. J. C. Hughes, of St. Lawrence's Church. An excellent musical programme was rendered and St. Mary's Cecilians gave some exquisite selections. The class, which has for its motto "Respice Finem," is as follows:

Latin academic course—Miss Marie Verena Arnold, Portland; Miss Ottilia Dresser, Portland; Miss Catherine A. A. Hughes, Freewater, Or.; Miss Sereta May Sax, Portland.

English academic course—Miss Julia Marie Burke, Portland.

Pianoforte, junior course—Miss Helen H. Lightner, Portland.

Miss Catherine A. A. Hughes, of Freewater, Or., received the alumnae medal.

**He Is a Scot.**

London Daily News.

Here is a true story of a curious personality well known to many professional men in London today. He is a Scot, whose business ability is above the average, but everything he does is done with the air of a man constantly wrestling with the problem of the soul. He rarely speaks unless spoken to. He never smiles, and his eyes have a fixed but intense expression. One day he was returning to London with several companions. The whole party were Scottish, but the rest laughed uproariously. Not so the human problem. He sat in a corner of the railway carriage glowering at his mirthful friends. Half an hour afterward, however, when all were standing at a street corner before separating, he took one aside and said solemnly and slowly: "Ye would obsairve that I didna laugh at yond' story. Well, I saw the joke. Ye might not think it, but I have a keen sense of humor."

**Not a Good "Anti."**

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Senor Buencamino, formerly the head of Aguinaldo's cabinet, now visiting St. Louis, remarks that the Filipinos are fast becoming Americanized and the children are going to school. "Never before in our history," says the senor, "have we experienced such prosperity. Everybody is happy and everybody has money—two important factors unknown while Spain ruled us." Senor Buencamino is emphatically in favor of the Philippines remaining a part of the United States and growing up with it.

## MUST SUE TO GET OFFICE

**FRANK S. FIELDS MUST BRING MANDAMUS PROCEEDINGS.**

**County Clerk Swetland Will Refuse to Issue Certificate of Election to New Official.**

It is now a settled fact that the right of Frank Fields to fill the office of County Clerk, to which he has just been elected, will be contested.

Mr. Fields is at present out of the city, and when he returns and asks for his election certificate, Clerk of the County Court Swetland will refuse to give it to him, and tell him to bring a mandamus proceeding in the courts to obtain it. An answer will be filed to the effect that the County Clerk-elect has been elected to fill an office which, under the constitution, cannot exist, and therefore is not entitled to any certificate of election. An effort will be made to obtain a decision upon questions involved in this way. If a mandamus suit will not suffice, quo warranto proceedings will have to be brought.

Mr. Swetland yesterday stated that he desired to have the matter settled in a friendly suit, and would ask Mr. Fields to file a case on his return, and have a trial as expeditiously as possible, and try to obtain a decision before the beginning of the new term on the first Monday in July.

**ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.**

**James Williams Is Charged With Killing "Cockney George."**

The trial of James Williams, alias Thomas McDonald, on a charge of murder, was commenced yesterday before Judge George and a jury. Williams shot and killed George Hicks, otherwise known as "Cockney George," in a boarding-house on Second street, near Davis, kept by the defendant and Harry Lynch. The jury selected to try the case is comprised of the following named persons:

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| R. E. Menefee | James V. Baker |
| W. E. Brainard | A. W. Wallace |
| F. L. Wilson | E. Hallingby |
| Daniel Healy | James S. Rathbun |
| J. Fleischner | Sam Wagner |
| W. J. Fullam | F. J. Haines |

John Ditchburn appears as attorney for Williams, and District Attorney Chamberlain and his assistant, Arthur C. Spencer, are prosecuting the case.

The killing was the outcome of a quarrel. Hicks came to the boarding-house under the influence of liquor and demanded a second supper, which Williams declined to serve him. The two men finally fought, and the affair concluded with the shooting of Hicks by Williams. The latter ran away, but after several days had passed he surrendered himself to the authorities.

In his opening address to the jury for the defense, Attorney Ditchburn stated that "Cockney George" was a dangerous character and was known as a knife-thrower. He was in the habit of throwing knives at a mark, and very seldom missed. Counsel said: "The whole police force will tell you that his reputation was bad, and that he was a dangerous man." The attorney further stated that "Cockney George" repeatedly threatened to kill Williams, saying, "I'll have your blood before morning. I'll cut you up," and he bit Williams' thumb badly and went into the kitchen to obtain knives, and came out with a heavy iron spoon in one hand. Williams, Mr. Ditchburn said, had no intention of killing Hicks, and did not raise the gun to his shoulder, but was holding it in a downward position, when he saw Hicks coming with a knife and all of a sudden the gun went off, but Williams did not know that he had killed Hicks. It was stated also that the defendant was an industrious man, saved his money, and deposited it in the bank. Counsel explained that the reason Williams had two names was because when he was a young man he deserted from an English man-of-war and changed his name so that he would not be captured.

The prosecution called Dr. Thornton to testify concerning the death of Hicks, and also Policeman M. F. Sloan. Mrs. Anna Lynch was called to testify concerning the shooting. She stated that the two men fought, and Hicks called Williams vile names, and threatened to kill him, and bit his thumb. When Williams fired the fatal shot she said Hicks had just come out of the kitchen with a heavy iron spoon. Williams, she stated, did not raise the rifle to his shoulder. The witness said that Hicks refused to make up with Williams, but persisted in calling him the vilest of names, and making threats.

For the defense J. Bailey, a policeman, was called, and testified that "Cockney George" was quarrelsome, and some people seemed to be afraid of him. The witness said he arrested him once, and took a weapon from him.

The trial will be resumed today.

**J. F. GILBERT LOSES SUIT.**

**He Will Have to Pay $100 Subscription to Mount Scott Line.**

The suit of the Portland & Mount Scott Railway Company against J. F. Gilbert, to recover a subscription of $100, was tried before Judge Cleland and a jury yesterday, and a verdict was returned in favor of the plaintiff.

Gilbert signed an agreement to pay $100 when the Mount Scott-Lents Railway line was formed into an electric system, with a 5-cent fare to Portland. This was done by an arrangement with the Portland City & Oregon Railway line. Certain others who subscribed as Gilbert did paid, but Gilbert declined, asserting that it was understood that the money was to be used to pay indebtedness of the Portland, Chicago & Mount Scott Railway Company, which has already been satisfied.

The company denied that the agreement was any different than had been represented.

**NOW ON ITS THIRD TRIAL.**

**Suit of Henry Smith vs. J. G. and I. N. Day for $35,000 Damages.**

The third trial of the case of Henry Smith against J. G. and I. N. Day was continued in the United States Circuit Court yesterday and will probably be completed today. Smith seeks to recover $35,000 damages for injuries sustained in the discharge of a blast on December 10, 1895. The defendants were constructing the Cascade Locks, and one of the blasts fired threw a rock which crashed through the cabin of the steamer Dalles City and struck the plaintiff, who was a passenger on the boat. By the accident the plaintiff lost the sight of one of his eyes and he was otherwise disabled. On the first trial of the case the jury returned a verdict for the defendant, but the judgment was reversed by the Court of Appeals. On the second trial the jury disagreed. The attorneys in the case are G. W. Allen, of Portland, and A. S. Bennett, of The Dalles, for the plaintiff, and W. L. Boise and John M. Gearin, of Portland, for the defendants.

**Says Fred Holmes Was Cruel.**

Eva Holmes has sued Fred Holmes for a divorce, on the ground of drunkenness on the part of the defendant and cruel treatment. The litigants were married in Portland on January 13, 1901. Mrs. Holmes alleges in her complaint that when she was married to the defendant he was sober and industrious, but several months later began to drink to excess. She avers that he assaulted her in October, 1901, and broke a chair, and knocked down a door and threatened to break everything in the house. She further charges that he left her in poverty about a month ago and she was compelled to return with her child to the home of her parents.

**Nelson Gets Pay for Cayuses.**

The jury in the case of Peter Nelson, whose band of cayuses was slaughtered and packed in cans as horse-meat, returned a verdict yesterday in favor of Nelson and against the Western Packing & Fertilizing Company for $900. Interest was added from November, 1898. Judge Cleland allowed the defendant 10 days in which to move for a new trial.

**Charges Husband With Drunkenness**

Frances J. Hughes has filed suit in the State Circuit Court against John S. Hughes for a divorce on account of drunkenness. The parties were married in Portland in 1870, and Mrs. Hughes alleges that she is the owner of property in Pendleton in which the defendant claims an interest, but that his claim is unwarranted.

**Articles of Incorporation.**

Articles of incorporation of the White & Dunham Printing & Publishing Company were filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court yesterday by E. L. E. White, Fred A. Dunham and John Brooks. The capital stock is $10,000.

**Court Notes.**

G. McCully has commenced suit in the State Circuit Court against James Lovett and Kate Lovett to recover possession of an undivided one-half interest in 10 acres of land adjoining the Abrams & Knox tract, of which the defendants are in possession under a tax title. McCully also seks for $800 damages.

Carrie S. Jones has sued F. B. Jones in the State Circuit Court to recover $290 on notes. One note was issued to the plaintiff while her name was Mrs. C. S. Delaney, and she afterward became Mrs. Jones.

## QUEER THINGS IN CLOUDS.

**Mud in New York, Brown Snow in Austria, Colored Hail.**

New York Mail and Express.

New York's recent shower of muddy rain is one of those phenomena which, though not common, occur at long intervals in all parts of the world. Not long ago at Fiume, in Austria, there was a heavy fall of half-frozen, brownish snow, and in Italy and some parts of Germany there was a downpour of red rain. It was found upon investigation that the brown snow at Fiume was caused by the admixture of sand which had been blown from the desert of Sahara, hundreds of miles away across the Mediterranean, and the red rain was not a deluge of blood as the peasants thought, but was due to the presence of quantities of minute infusoria, which somehow had been drawn up into the heavens and let down again when the clouds fell as rain.

A singular phenomenon of this sort occurred in Venezuela some time ago, when colored hailstones fell in the state of Zamora. There was first a heavy thunder storm, with much rain, and then after a while the hail came down in such abundance that hundreds of bushels of hailstones might have been gathered. Some of the hailstones weighed as much as two ounces. It is well known that in the tropics hailstones are exceedingly rare in places situated in the lowlands. But this hailstorm was particularly remarkable on account of the color of the hailstones, some of which were whitish, while others were blue, green, rose-color or red.

Schwedoff, who, in his memoir on the origin of hailstones, describes a fall of similarly colored hailstones which fell at Minsk, in Prussia, in the month of June, thinks that the colors are due to the presence of nickel and salts of cobalt, and that the phenomenon confirms his hypothesis of the cosmic origin of hail. There have been many well-authenticated cases where, after a heavy rain, the ground has been found strewn with small fish which have dropped from the clouds, and even young frogs, scarcely out of the tadpole state, have been known to descend upon the wings of the storm. One theory is that all these foreign substances are carried up into the clouds by whirlwinds, and another that the least bulky of them, such as minute infusoria, are caught up in the process of evaporation.

**Not All Barking.**

New Bedford Standard, Rep.

As the President of the United States, Mr. Roosevelt is bound to be criticised; and some of the criticism of the President—of all Presidents—like some of the criticism of Methodist newspapers and Methodist preachers, is bound to be merely ill-natured barking. But some of it is not, and it is better and safer and wiser to view all the criticism patiently, and to get what good can be got out of it than to slide into a state of irritation which curtly dismisses all criticism of a favorite as barking at his heels.

## THE FIRST ON THE LAKES

**Launch of the Griffon Commemorated Near Niagara.**

Chicago Inter Ocean.

An important historical monument was dedicated at La Salle, five miles from Niagara. This was to commemorate the launching of the first American-built vessel used by white men on the Great Lakes, the Griffon, built by La Salle and launched in May, 1679. La Salle sailed from Niagara in August, 1679, voyaging through Lakes Erie, Huron and Michigan to Green Bay, Wis. There he loaded the Griffon with furs and started her on the return trip, while he and his party went in canoes up the St. Joseph River, crossed to the Kankakee, and so into Illinois. They were successful in their negotiations with the Indian tribes, but the Griffon was never heard of after leaving Lake Michigan.

So the first American-built vessel to navigate the Great Lakes was lost at sea. It was of only 60 tons burden, all told, but was the forerunner of the great fleets of vessels that now make the lakes the seat of the greatest inland traffic in the world. The commerce of the Great Lakes is, in the number of vessels employed, greater than our coastwise trade on the Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific. There are now 122 shipyards on the lakes, employing a capital of $15,185,000, and turning out annually 2200 boats, ranging from those smaller than La Salle's Griffon to the ocean liner.

While the traffic on our rivers decreased with the development of our railway systems, the traffic on the lakes has steadily increased, until the route traversed by La Salle's Griffon has become a great highway of commerce over which thousands of American-built vessels carry American products to the value of $300,000,000 annually.

**No Lack of Conscience.**

New York Sun.

If General Wood transgressed any regulation or principle that should have controlled his acts as temporary administrator of Cuban affairs, that is a matter between him and his superiors at Washington. If he made a mistake in the agency he employed for supposed publicity, that is a matter between himself and his own sense of honor; the fault, if any, appears to belong to a lower jurisdiction than that of conscience.

The discovery of these payments is being used for about 1000 times more than it is worth by the obstructionists of reciprocity with Cuba. How is the duty of Congress to enact the measure demanded by common justice and common sense affected by the circumstance that General Leonard Wood, as the official guardian of the interests of Cuba, paid money for the circulation of printed matter in the hope of reaching and enlightening the leaders of thought in the United States?

## AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

W O Buggie, city
G S Scott, city
J C Twombly, Denver
F Van Winkle & wf, Oklahoma City
Mrs N E Chappell
Miss Van Winkle, Okla City
Mrs N E Chapell, do
E S Hailey & wf, do
Mamie Kellison, Nebr
Kathryne Pingado, do
Jessie Kellison, do
Edward Kellison, do
Ottlie Marvsh, do
G W Bennett, Okla City
G J Shield, do
W R Taylor, do
A L Starling and wife, Fargo, N D
H Gardner and wf, do
B W Cooper, Chgo
G W Tackaberry, Louisville
C N Austin, Des Mns
W H Walker and wife, Pittsburg, Pa
A Gilliland and wife, Pittsburg, Pa
A H Eckert and wife, Pittsburg, Pa
A C Foringer, Pa
Miss Foringer, Pa
J W Steen, Miss
F B Franklin, Miss
J Newboy, Miss
E Sharrock, Seattle
R Service, Baker City
I W Frankel, N Y
E C Demese, Phila
A Painter, S F
G P Rossiter, S F
G W Warren, Warrenton
M L Friedenthal, Chgo
Mrs J A Clock, city
Mrs J O Honrung, Pittsburg
J Davis, S F
H Deutsch, Mpls
M Pfamm, Mpls
Dudley Evans, N Y
C A Gardiner, S F
Dr L E Felton, Hanford, Cal
Miss K Felton, do
F C Disbrow, do
D Silverstone, S F
G M Begant, Md
E F Dickinson, N Y
L D W Shelton & son, Seattle
S M Topiltz, N Y
E M Wilson, Lakeview
Mrs W G Platt, Detroit
A W Johnson, Denver
H L James, Denver
F E Smith, Meridian, Miss
W H Howard, do
G Smallshaf, do
M M Klein, do
G W Cunningham, do
Miss Ada Smith, do
Miss Lucy Hays, do
Miss Pearl Moian, do
J W Roby, Lama, O
M B Whitney, Mass
C H Hamilton, Seattle
W P Johnson & wf, Richmond
Miss Harriet Kinney, city
H Lazare, Chgo
W W Reed, Oakland
L Brill, Wash
C D Ross, Tacoma.

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

THE PERKINS.

D Worth, Grangeville
R E Storey, McMinnv
Mrs R E Storey, do
C W Omer, Wallace
W W Whipple, Bucoda
R M Todd, San Fran
A A Gilbert, Oakland, Cal
F F Knight, Salem
Mrs F F Knight, do
P Grant, La Grande
T F Larsen, Astoria
Mrs T F Larsen, do
Wm Rufenberg, Bay C
Grant Arnold, Toledo, Or
Jas A Murray, Viento
Robt Stewart, do
R L Wall, St Louis
W D Fisher, W W
Sam Bertelson, Tacma
J D Holton, Thunder Mountain
Claude Pruett, do
Frank Crole, do
John Beatty, do
Wm Livingston, Chgo
J T Eshelman, Tacoma
Mrs J T Eshelman, do
Miss Eshelman, do
M H Melrose, do
Mrs M H Melrose, do
O S Wickland, Hammond, Or
F R Angel, Tacoma
J F Day, Carlton, Or
C D Hamill, Chicago
W S Smith, San Fran
D W Mott, Hampton, Ill
Mrs D W Mott, do
R M Mott, do
Mrs R M Mott, do
Ouida B Mott, do
Mrs G Mott Aldrich, Chicago
Carrie Rankin, Neb
W Ballons, Pendleton
Turner Oliver, LaGrnd
S J Lynn, Salt Lake
Mrs S J Lynn, do
Jennie Lynn, do
Winifred Lynn, do
Mrs A D Lyon, do
W D Gumaer, Harrison, Idaho
F F Knight, S D
E E Brandes, Omaha

THE ST. CHARLES.

M Nagle, city
Mrs al White, St Hel
Jos Haley, city
N P State, Tangent
Mrs Aden, do
C W Short, Goldendale
R H Groves, Monmh
M Bishopp, do
Mrs Strackmeir, Stella
B L Rhuland & wf, Eugene
H S Rogers, Phila
S Rastall, city
A Heman, Maygers
G Wilson, Camas
L S Otis, Minn
G S Foster, Goble
Roy Brenmer, Goble
J A Breeding, Amity
Frank Cole, city
Otis Cole, city
H A Eckels, Springfield
R Miller, city
John Garmes, Toledo
Chas Hickox, Kansas
O B Michael, city
D J Penman, city
T T Richards, Spokane
Mrs G H Grant, do
T A Turner, Seattle
Mrs J B Cole & dau, Seattle
Mrs M A Harcourt, Seattle
L T McCarty, S F
S L Hampson, Winlock
Jos S Gibbs, Redding
N W Elliott, Corvallis
F Fellers & wf, Butterville
Mrs Hattie Cameron, Guthrie, Okla
George Woodruff, city
J L Woodruff, do
N Needham, do
Jessie Henry, do
Miss B O'Leary, do
Miss M Daylor, do
H L Calvin and wife, Marshland
Miss Calvin, do
J H Bland, do
C E Scott, do
N H McKay, Sauvie's Daisy Kinney, city
L D Shepardson, Dayton
P H Murphy, Grass Val
E A Miller and wife, Long Creek
V E Davis, city
Robt Servis, Baker City
Anna Wills, city
W H Edwards, Toutle
T O Strang, Woodburn
T F Boyer, Woodburn
Chas Shinefield, Corvallis
M L Good, city
C O Lonegren, Catskade
G S Howard, do

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