KRUGER IS CONTRARY

Stormy Conference With Boer Generals at Utrecht.

CLINGS TO HIS OLD IDEAS

Bitterly Upbraids Leaders for Giving Up Boer Independence—Hopes for United South Africa Under Dutch Flag.

UTRECHT, Holland, Aug. 20.—The Boer generals, Botha, Dewet and Delarey, accompanied by Dr. Leyds and Messrs. Fischer, Wessels, Wolmarans and Reitz and others, arrived here today from The Hague, to visit ex-President Kruger and concult with him on the South African situation. Large crowds warmly applauded the Boers. The spectators at the station sang the Boer national anthem.

The conference lasted for three hours. According to some reports, it was rather stormy. At the end of an hour and a half, the delegates withdrew, leaving Generals Botha, Dewet and Delarey together with Mr. Kruger. Little is publicly known as to what took place, but it is understood that the generals found the ex-President of the Transvaal in no way inclined to acquiesce to British domination in South Africa and still clinging to the idea of a united South Africa under the Boer flag. Mr. Kruger is even said to have bitterly upbraided the generals for giving up Boer independence. The generals returned to The Hague.

EVILS OF CONCENTRATION.

South African Blacks Unwilling to Return to Work.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Mail advices received from Johannesburg indicate the negro problem is growing more acute and is causing the authorities infinite worry. To quote the words of one of the foremost South African authorities:

"On the question of the natives depends the whole future of the new colonies—whether the Boers will loyally accept British rule or continue in a state of sullen resentment. Among the immediate dangers native attacks on Boers returning to their farms and attempts of the natives to assault white women are threatening serious conflicts between Boers and blacks. Under the old regime the crude but simple retribution for assaults on women was shooting on sight. Now, however, there is no legislation on the subject and the English authorities are hesitating to enact laws until all the parties concerned can voice their opinions. The hesitancy to deal summarily with the natives is causing both Boers and Afrikanders intense irritation and encourages the blacks to truculent effrontery.

"Another phase of the problem is the unwillingness of the blacks to forego their lazy existence in the concentration camps, where thousands were gathered during the war, and far more serious is the fact that a great number of blacks in the country have managed to secure arms. There is, therefore, the anomalous situation of unarmed whites and armed blacks living in proximity on outlying farms. Experienced British colonials strongly favor universal disarmament of the natives and prompt legislation making assaults on women a capital offense."

SHAH VISITED EDWARD.

Traveled So Slowly That He Kept the King Waiting.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Shah proceeded to Portsmouth this morning for the purpose of visiting King Edward on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. The Prince of Wales and the Shah's suite accompanied him to Portsmouth.

The Shah insisted that the train should travel so slowly that the King was waiting for an hour. As soon as the train arrived, his majesty alighted from the royal yacht and proceeded to greet the visitor. The greeting of the rulers was most cordial. They heartily shook hands and then walked to the yacht, chatting animatedly while the warships fired royal salutes.

After lunching with King Edward and Queen Alexandra, the Shah started on his return to London. The Shah wore the ribbon of the Order of the Garter and the Cross of St. Michael and St. George, which were conferred upon him by King Edward.

There was a gun accident today on board the old wooden battleship Victory (the flagship of Lord Nelson at the battle of Trafalgar). While firing a royal salute on the King's arrival at Portsmouth a charge exploded prematurely and one of the ancient muzzle-loaders and a seaman were blown clear through a porthole. The body of the sailor was not recovered.

It is reported from Windsor Palace that the Emperor of Germany has accepted King Edward's invitation to visit him at Sandringham some time in November.

American Fleet at Copenhagen.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 20.—The United States cruisers Chicago and Albany arrived here today from Cronstadt, Russia. They will remain here until August 31. The Danish naval officers are preparing to entertain the Americans.

Plague Increasing in India.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Exchange Telegram Company today published a dispatch from Simla, British India, saying that the plague mortality is increasing at the rate of 1000 weekly.

Strong and Yohe Go to Argentina.

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 20.—Putnam Bradlee Strong, of New York, and May Yohe sailed for Argentina today, under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson.

GANG ARE BRICKS, INDEED

Built a Comfortable Hut for a Convalescent Boy, Poor and Forsaken.

New York Sun.

Sixteen-year-old George Doscher, of Hoboken, has been living for the past two weeks in a hut built for him by boys on Hudson street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets.

The boy's mother committed suicide last April, and shortly afterward his stepfather deserted him and a young sister. Young Doscher was working at the time in a wall-paper factory and supported the girl.

He contracted painter's colic at the factory, and while he was at St. Mary's Hospital his sister was sent to the Hudson County almshouse. When he was discharged from the hospital Doscher refused to go to the almshouse.

He told the boys in the neighborhood that if he had a place to sleep and could rest for a few weeks he would soon be strong enough to work again and have his sister back with him.

He had been sleeping nights on the docks and had obtained a scanty supply of food by doing odd jobs about hotels and restaurants for a few weeks. He had sought steady employment, but as he was sickly looking after his discharge from the hospital no one seemed to want him.

Some of the boys, sons of well-to-do parents who live on Washington street, had built a rude shanty in a vacant lot on Hudson street in which they play, and Doscher asked their permission to sleep there nights.

The boys had known him when his people lived on Fourteenth street, but they had not played with him.

But when they saw Doscher in such a forlorn condition they pitied him, and set to work to make him comfortable. They converted their play-lot shanty into a cabin for him which is as well constructed as though the work had been done by men.

It is about five feet high and about six feet square. They got the boards from the docks and from stores.

They made a tour of the neighborhood and gathered up all the old packing-boxes and loose timber they could find. The superintendent of a near-by lumber yard gave them enough joist timber for the frame of the building, and the construction began with enthusiasm.

The boys covered the outside with oilcloth. The place is rain proof. The bed is a board with a well-worn quilt. There is a mat on the floor, two small American flags ornament the walls, and the boy has an oil stove on which to cook his food. There is no lack of that now, as the boys bring large quantities of it from their homes. Some of it is cooked and some is not.

"Oh, last Sunday he had a great time," said Willie Una, who lives at 1209 Washington street.

"It was his first Sunday here and he was hungry. All of the boys brought something. He had chicken, lamb, watermelon, potatoes, pies and a whole lot of things."

Tommie Sweatman, who lives at 1215 Washington street, brought a lamp to the cabin, and Archie Miller, another Washington-street boy, carried some clothing to the cabin. Since then the boys and the young girls of the neighborhood keep Doscher supplied with food.

They play about the lot in the daytime and their protege joins in their games in the evenings, after he has returned from his quest for employment.

Policeman Henry Cross was at first inclined to knock down the cabin when he found a light there nights, but when he learned of the situation he told the cabin's tenant that he would be on the lookout for a job for him.

Some of the neighbors became interested in the boy and promised to help him in getting employment. He says that he is anxious to work for a living and feels quite strong, although he may look pale.

The boy's married sister, who lives in Jersey City, has taken charge of his young sisters. He has a brother Henry, who is several years older than he and who has employment. George was once taken to the poorhouse, but he ran away from there.

Doscher said that he is comfortably provided for for at least a month.

"It's a cozy bunk to sleep in, and there's no end of grub," he said. "I'll camp here till I'm strong enough to work again, and then I'll hunt up a cheap boarding-house and take Nellie from the poorhouse.

"The gang has been very good to me. They're all bricks."

NEW YORK'S BIT OF GERMAN

Settlement in Long Island City Cherishes Fatherland's Ways.

New York Sun.

It is now nearly a generation since the German settlement of Long Island City was founded, and the grandchildren of the original settlers are in some instances inhabiting the region, yet the settlement is almost as German today in some respects as it was 30 years ago. Here have lived and flourished much that is best in German tradition, and the outward aspect of the quarter bespeaks the living and active traditions of the Fatherland.

Steinway avenue is the main thoroughfare of the settlement, but it occupies almost exclusively half a dozen other considerable streets, besides byways and outlying bits of partly improved land. The houses, for the most part, are neat little frame structures, each with its bit of lawn and row of trees in front, many with a green and flowery garden in the rear, fruit trees, old-fashioned flowering plants, and climbing vines. There has even been an attempt, after an old German custom, to maintain cherry trees on the sidewalk.

Almost every business house, of whatever kind, bears a German name on the signboard, and the characteristic German trades exist—pastry bakeries, tiny beer hall, music shops and purveyors of athletic goods. A turn hall flourishes in the settlement, and a shooting garden is maintained. Singing societies abound, and amid somewhat gaunt surroundings in front of the shooting garden stands upon a tiny square of green sod a bronze bust of Franz Abt, a trophy won by the united singing societies of Long Island City at a national singing contest in Brooklyn two years ago.

Like many such settlements within the greater New York the community is complete within itself and sufficient to itself. It has not only its own peculiar pleasures—music, athletics, shooting, conviviality—but its own trades and professions as well, doctors of several schools, lawyers, even an architect, whose house, a marvelous wooden structure with an astonishing tower supported by a tenuous flying buttress of wood, is quite the wonder of the neighborhood.

There is still so large an infusion of new immigrants in the settlement that many signs and other public announcements are in the German tongue. You meet in all public places persons who habitually speak German, and the English of a large part of the population is marked with a strong accent.

This neat little city within the gaunt and grimy precincts of the late capital of Queens County has all the marks of prosperity and few signs of real poverty. The amusements are truly popular, because nearly everybody is well off enough to take part in them. It is a neat and comfortably dressed population that crowds the streets on gala occasions, and almost every home shows evidence that there is time for other than purely material considerations.

It is a community of settled ways, and simple village habits, for in spite of the fact that the settlement was a part of Long Island City for years before the latter became a part of New York, and has long enjoyed whatever public conveniences are most distinctly urban, it has retained its original neighborly character. A newcomer soon becomes generally known if he come from the Fatherland, and those whose fathers and grandfathers have dwelt in the settlement are known to everybody.

Spreading out from the original bounds of the settlement some of the Germans have taken to market gardening, and the kindly soil of Long Island has proved most profitable under the hands of a people who are natural gardeners. Acres of green crops now attest the skill of the settlers. You may see men, women and children at work in the fields, undisturbed by the whizzing trolley cars and the crowds of pleasure-seekers bound Soundward.

Almost at the doors of the settlement the Germans have their own seaside resort, Bowery Bay, striving under its new name of North Beach to escape from the somewhat doubtful connotation of its earlier title. Here on hot days crowds of women and children find fresh air and salt water, bathing in the mimic surf of the gentle Sound, picnicking on the sands and sharing the joys provided for the Summer visitor. There come days and nights when half the settlement betakes itself to the shore, and the trolley cars are laden with the returning pleasure-seekers, who shout German songs until after midnight.

Demand for Tariff Reduction.

Kansas City Star.

It is evident that public sentiment, as manifested through the press and the platforms of state conventions, is rapidly crystallizing into a demand upon Congress to make a general reduction in the tariff schedule, more particularly on protected goods that are being sold abroad for less than is exacted at home. The action of the Democratic Congressional Committee in making tariff reduction, especially as applied to the trusts, the paramount issue of the coming canvass is very significant. It forces upon the Republicans the political expediency as well as the economic necessity of giving attention to the gross injustice of high protection as generally applied.

Olds, Wortman & King

A LESSON

Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand,
Make the mighty ocean,
Etc., etc.

THIS suggests the lesson also that by taking advantage of the little drops in the prices of goods a mighty difference can be made in your expense account for the year. It is the taking advantage of the drops on prices of many articles that look better and wear longer that counts. We are now offering goods that earlier in the season you felt perhaps you could not afford. They are now easily within your reach and as fresh and desirable and wearable as ever. This is because of our imperative need of room. We must part with the stock in order to make room for the goods that will be in demand in the near future. Hence these drops in our prices. On each Friday, our drops are a little the largest on some special lines, and every one is well worth taking advantage of.

Crepe De Chene

79c per yard

This soft material makes up in very graceful becoming effects; is light, elegant looking and always desirable. It is very fashionable now for suits and separate waists; and on Friday only we will sell our $1.00 grade, in black, white, cream and colors, for.....yard, **79c**

Silk Scarfs

$1.69

Pink, light blue, nile green, yellow and red, beautiful shades, with knotted fringe and Japanese tinsel embroidery in squares, and 2½-yard length piano covers, $2.00 and $3.00 values; Friday only at..... **$1.69**

Blankets

Friday Only

We have 150 pairs of fine white fleece Blankets, full size with blue or pink borders, light and warm for outing purposes and an excellent bed sheet; value $1.50; Friday, **$1.00**

Crockery

Friday Only

Vacuum Fruit Jars, qts., price $1.15, Friday 75c
Vacuum Fruit Jars, ½-gal. price $1.50, Friday 90c
Copper-bottom Wash Boilers, No. 8.....69c
Galvanized Wash Boilers, No. 8.....59c

Notions

Friday and Saturday

Lace, Brooch, Belt and Ribbon Pins, enameled, oxidized and gold finish, with jeweled settings; value 29c; special, each..... **15c**

Belt Buckles in French grays, gilt and rose finish, fancy designs with jeweled settings; value 69c each; special..... **29c**

Silk Shopping Bags, with gate and spring tops, assorted colors; value to $2.50 each; special..... **98c**

Royal Cabinet Irish Linen Writing Paper, 60 sheets of paper 50 envelopes; value 35c per box; special..... **15c**

Best quality of Sperm Sewing Machine and Bicycle Oil, large bottle; special..... **3c**

Other Specials

Table Linen

Great bargains in Richardson's bleached satin-finish table damask and dinner napkins.

Towels

Hemmed linen huck towels, cotton towels and twill toweling, all reduced.

ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
EXPERT FRAMERS - BEST MOLDINGS - LOWEST PRICES

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF FINEST RIBBONS WILL BE SOLD IN A HURRY TODAY

A Great Purchase of 4000 Yards Finest Quality

SATIN TAFFETA RIBBONS

REAL VALUE 40c YARD, AT

25c

Colors are White, Creme, Pink, Light Blue, Maise, Red, Navy, Old Rose, Turquoise, Black. Width 4 1-2 inches. One of the finest ribbons made by the world's greatest ribbon manufacturer. An exceptionally brilliant ribbon bargain.

Arrivals of Autumn Goods

Crepe Regal, a beautiful new silk, in all the leading colors, yard..... **$1.00**

New Black and Colored Dress Goods.

Felt Walking Hats and Trimmed Ready-to-wear Hats in large variety, and most tempting choice styles.

Cushion Covers in Indian, Elk and Conventional Designs.

New Laces, New Drapery Materials, New Flannelettes

CONTROVERSY IS STOPPED

COURT PREVENTS COLORADO FUEL & IRON MEETING.

Effect of the Decision Is to Retain the Present Directors and Officers—Defeat for Gates.

DENVER, Aug. 19.—The stockholders' meeting of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, scheduled for today, was called to order at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the offices of the company by President John C. Osgood. There were present in the room 18 stockholders friendly to the Osgood faction and 17 who were recognized as Gates people. In the corridor just outside of the room were stationed some 20 Deputy Sheriffs to prevent any display of force by the Gates people. No occasion for their services arose, and the meeting was brief and passed off in orderly fashion.

Secretary Beaman read a protest from a stockholder against holding the meeting, on the ground that the proper notice had not been given the directors and stockholders, and for the further reason that the meeting had not been advertised according to the requirements of the law. A moment later Under-Sheriff Felix O'Neil appeared in the room and began reading the injunction issued by Judge Mullins, of the District Court, a few moments before, upon the application of George F. Bartlett, who holds shares in the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company. After the reading of the injunction was completed, President Osgood, referring briefly to the protest, and also the injunction, declared the meeting adjourned "accordingly."

Attorney Joel F. Valle, who represented the Gates side, asked to what date the adjournment was taken.

"The meeting is adjourned accordingly," responded Mr. Osgood, intimating that such action was taken as a result of the injunction proceedings.

"I move that adjournment be taken until next Monday morning," spoke up Mr. Valle, "and I make this motion as a holder of a proxy."

"You are out of order," replied Chairman Osgood. "The meeting has already been adjourned."

With this Chairman Osgood and those who were with him in the meeting filed out of the room.

The injunction was obtained by A. M. Stevenson, attorney for George F. Bartlett, a stockholder in the corporation. The application alleged that the present controversy was doing vast harm to the shareholders, and asked that the property be protected by stopping the fight until such time as a hearing could be had in court. All these things were included in Judge Mullins' order.

George F. Bartlett is secretary of the Victor Fuel Company, and although he avers this move is made of his own volition it is said he is nevertheless acting in the interests of John C. Osgood, who is said to be without sufficient stock to elect a board, and wants the matter postponed until such time as he can acquire it. Osgood is also more than anxious to be relieved from John W. Gates' threat to keep up litigation until a compromise is effected. The Gates people disavow any connection with Bartlett or knowledge of his move. The effect of this injunction will be to stop the fight until the injunction is dissolved, either by an answer made to it or by a higher authority than the District Court.

Gates and all the shareholders in the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company that Gates is presumed to represent are made defendants in the action. One effect of the injunction unless it is dissolved is to continue Osgood, Kebler and the rest of the present regime in office until their successors are chosen. The general belief is that a compromise will spring from the Bartlett injunction.

The following statement was given out by President Osgood at the Denver Club tonight:

"As a result of the injunction and protest, the annual meeting of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company was adjourned subject to the order of the court, and the present board of directors continue in office until a stockholders' meeting is held.

"Had the annual meeting been held, the result would probably have been the election of two boards of directors, as the Gates party would have been defeated in the regular meeting and would in all probability have attempted to hold a meeting of their own, recognizing the stock and proxies they claim to hold, and electing a board of directors satisfactory to themselves. The result of this would have been court proceedings to determine which board of directors was the legal one. This would have put the business of the company into a chaotic condition, as pending a determination by the courts its business operations would be brought to a standstill.

"It is fortunate that such a calamity has been averted. The board of directors, as was shown in the recent case before Judge Riner, has instructed the secretary to prepare and keep a book showing the names of all stockholders, transfers of stock, etc. In accordance with the laws of Colorado, this book will be the basis for determining who the stockholders of the company are and their right to vote for directors.

"It is the purpose of the company to strictly comply with the Colorado law. It was never the purpose of the officers to willfully evade this law, but as no stockholder applied to have the transfer of stock registered, as provided in the statute, until Mr. Gates' attorney stirred the matter up, no book was kept.

"The board of directors hope to be able to comply with the Colorado law, and at the same time the New York Exchange regulations, so that the stock will not be stricken from the list, but the provisions of the Colorado law, making it essential for protection where money is loaned on stock to have the fact that the stock is pledged as security noted on the Colorado book within 60 days, will at least be the cause of great inconvenience, as stock-exchange houses who bought stock for their customers on margin have to use it in their loans, and this may make it necessary to seek relief at the next session of the Legislature."

Mr. Osgood expressed the belief that the temporary injunction issued today against holding a meeting of stockholders would be made permanent, and that no meeting could be held until the court gave its consent.

The following statement was handed to the representative of the Associated Press who called on Mr. Gates at the Brown Palace Hotel at 11 o'clock tonight, pursuant to invitation:

"Messrs. Mitchell, Gates, Blair and Lambert, who are conducting the pending fight on behalf of the owners of four-fifths of the capital stock of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company to secure control of their property, announce that they have tendered their resignations as directors of that company, and that the same became operative today. They are taking active measures to indicate the rights as shareholders possessed by themselves and those they represent. They will also within a few days present a report to their principals.

"The injunction procured today was upon the application of one Bartlett, the holder of 10 shares of preferred and five shares of common stock, a confederate of the present chairman, Mr. Osgood, upon the ground, in part, of the deliberate suppression by the existing management of the legal notice of the annual meeting. Fair-minded men must appreciate and will be assured that the efforts to perpetuate control through such means must necessarily fail."

Advice From Fra Elbertus.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"If the concern where you are employed is all wrong, and the Old Man a curmudgeon, it may be well for you to go to the Old Man and confidently, quietly and kindly tell him that he is a curmudgeon. Explain to him that his policy is absurd and preposterous. Then show him how to reform his ways, and you might offer to take charge of the concern and cleanse it of its secret faults.

"Do this, or, if for any reason you should prefer not, then take your choice of these: Get out or get in line. You have got to do one or the other—now make your choice.

"If he pays you wages that supply you your bread and butter, work for him—speak well of him, think well of him, stand by him and stand by the institution he represents.

"I think if I worked for a man I would work for him. I would not work for him part of the time, and the rest of the time work against him. I would give an undivided service or none.

"If put to the pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness.

"You cannot help the Old Man so long as you are explaining in undertone and whisper, by gesture and suggestion, by thought and mental attitude, that he is a curmudgeon and his system dead wrong. You are not necessarily menacing him by stirring up discontent and warming envy into strife, but you are doing this: You are getting yourself upon a well-greased chute that will give you a quick ride down and out."

Contrary to His Practice.

Life.

First English Lord—Did you propose to Miss Porkpacker?

Second English Lord—No. To her father. I hate to have any business dealings with a woman.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

W B Gabbish & wf, Colo
C K Fleming, Denver
F W Valle, city
F J Taylor, Chicago
T J Phillips, Missoula
C H Bingham, Seattle
L Sears, Seattle
Geo Obenauer, Jr, do
Chas C Bemis, S F
H Griffith, Chicago
Ed L Eyre & wf, S F
G A Willard & wf, Oakland
L Eberhard, Selma, Ala
L Bemish, do
W H Langford, wf & son, Ark
G Gehring & wf, Kan
J B Ettinger, N Y
S Koaze, Japan
J Nockamjawa, do
G W Miller, Colo
Mr & Mrs J H Coulter, Chicago
F Schoureck, N Y
A R Gilchrist, N Y
A G Weiser, N Y
W A Bellingsley & wf, Newport, Ark
P F Colgrove, Hastings, Neb
A J Stoebart, St Paul
Mrs F Warner, Pasadena
Miss Menchis, do
A D MacPherson, Chi
A Stoddart, St Paul
Mrs J B Catron, WW
Miss M J Thomas, do
A Carlson, N Y
E Martin, Hamilton, Can
C C Houcks, N Y
M L Thompson, Minn
M Abrams, San Fr
A C Gibson & w, Phila
Master T W Gibson, Philadelphia
W Weybright, Chehalis
J H Collins, St Louis
A G North & wf, Mich
W E Pierce, Boise
T R Jones, Salt Lake
Miss H Crawford, do
W T Reed, Oakland
Henry Hahn
C B Deweis, Los Angles
Robt Graham, do
Dr A S Bower, Salt L
F W Rogers, Chicago
O A Smith, Chicago
D McGarrity, Chicago
Fred Dorrance, San Fr
Mrs A L Dewar, Chgo
F N Dewar, Chicago
J B Hudson & wife, Minneapolis
Bertha W Hudson, do
C L Hudson, do
B Burch, Mich
D W Chase, Mich
J C Thompson & wife, Stockton
B B Thompson & wf, Oakland
J L Jackson, Saginaw
Sam Willner, San Fr
J W Fordney, Saginaw
M Kelly, Duluth
C H Kelly, Duluth
A F Kellvim, do
C Schmidt & wf, Astoria
Percy L Sinclair, Tacoma
F I Dunbar, Salem

THE PERKINS.

J H Devlin, Tacoma
T E Daniels, Ilwaco
P Faure, Walla Walla
Mrs Faure, do
Dr Thos Carr Avary, Atlanta, Ga
Mrs T C Avary, do
A Fanno, Oakld, Cal
E D Binford, Roseby
Dr F E Kauffman, Lake City, Ia
Dr W A Kauffman, Conrad, Ia
Chas Morlock, Chgo
Mrs W H Rae, Spokn
Mrs W W Huff, Wardner, Idaho
Mrs E H Works, Lewiston, Idaho
Mrs G H Bouche, Tacoma
Mrs Eva Garrick, Sheridan
Chas F Franshaw, Bozeman, Mont
Mrs C B Walker, Atlanta, Ga
Miss Walker, do
A R Caranna, Phila
W H Moore, Moro
Mrs G F Goschen, Glendive, Neb
H H Turner, San Fr
Maude Haskett, Enterprise
Mrs W R Holmes & chdn, do
Mrs L W Furnas, Omaha
Miss Furnas, Omaha
Mrs Geo Thomas, Rockport, Ind
Wayne Thomas, do
E E Ziegler, Duluth
Emil Peterson, do
Eugene France, Aberdeen
J W Waugh, Seattle
A J Dorsh, Milwk
Mrs C E Malcolm, Chicago
D W Sears, Indp
Miss Clara Sampson, The Dalles
Miss Florence Sampson, The Dalles
H S Davis, Pullman
Mary Calahan, Birmingham, Ala
Ella Calahan, do
Miss M E Fales, Athol
H Macdonald, Ashland, Wis
B McPhee, do
J R Moore, St Joseph
Miss Moore, do
F J Foster, Walla W
Frank W Ironside, Hoquiam
H V Gates, Hillsboro
J J Tanner, Memphis
Miss Amelia Tanner, do
Miss Lillie Tanner, do
H J Dittinger, do
W H Baker, Mt Vernon, O
A M Sollett, Ohio
J A Diehm, Ohio
Mrs Diehm, do
H F Kriger, do
F B Ipsig, do
J S Pierce, Ind
Mrs Pierce, do
C C Mills, Ind
Mrs Mills, do
T F Cannon, Boston
Mrs Cannon, Boston
J B Andrews, Ind
Ross Hill, do
J W Johnson, Tacoma
Mrs J W Johnson, do
Mrs W I Doane, Eugene
Geo R Rose, Pittsburg
C B Battan, Spokane
F D Cook, wf & 2 ch, North Yakima
H S Taylor, Rochester
J M Taylor, do
H L Holgate, Washington, D C
A W Reid, Spokane
Mrs Hughes, city
Robt J Diven & fmy, Pendleton
E J Thompson, Phila
Mrs Thompson, do
Henry Stalthot, do
F G Schmeer, Pendltn
E J Thompson, Phila
Mrs Thompson, Phila
H Stalthis, Phila
Mrs Durette, Wash
Mrs La Fourette, do
M Robinson, Seattle
Mrs Robinson, do
W C Green, Walla W
Thos D Malley, do
W S Malley, do
C D Minter, Salem

THE IMPERIAL.

Jas G Kidwell, W W
Geo Conover, Va
Mrs E Pettwood, Spokn
Josephine Walker, Holton, Kan
A D Walker, do
Mrs Walker, do
A A Godard, Topeka
Mrs Godard, Topeka
G Godard, Topeka
Valentine Godard, do
B B M Andrews, K C
Mrs Andrews, do
James Kidwell, W W
Mrs H C Gregg, do
Miss Gregg, do
Mrs H McArthur, do
C H Wilson, Mo
John Sommerville, Jr, city
F B Sommerville, do
F H Simonds, Astoria
Mrs Simonds, Astoria
Mrs Edith Carnine, Pendleton
Mrs Geo St Painter, Everett
John Mathews, Chgo
W A Seely, Cleveland
Jas P Morton, Hamilton
W H Getzendam, Waxahachie
Mrs Getzendam, do
Miss Edna Dunlop, do
Miss M Browning, do
C C Woodhouse, Republic
Jas F Fitzgerald, Ottawa
Mrs John B Carton, Walla Walla
Miss M J Thomas
J F Powell, Spokane
Mrs Powell, do
Geo F Hanson, city
Mrs Hanson, city
C B Capson, Shaniko
Neah Bay
Katherine E Hanna, H V Carpenter, do
E B Waffle, Pendleton
J A Padden, Vancvr
Ernest McMillen, Astoria
W Adkins, Dunsmuir
J H Gorman, do
F Hilsbery, Altoona

THE ST. CHARLES.

J Yackley, Eagle Crk
E E Santell, Molalla
H O Sawtell & wf, do
J C Smock, Sherwood
Frank Dixon, Pleasant Home
W H H Morgan, Sauvie's Island
Joseph Clanton, city
Geo Graham, Ft McDowell, Cal
Chas Surber, Washougal
T S Sampson, do
Ira Pendleton, do
Henry Gabbons, do
John A Leittel, Stella
W L Pulliam & wife, Winlock
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Miss JH Haley, do
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Thos A Payne, Eugene
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M F Thurman, do
John Ducle, Mont
Mrs C E Gray, Knappton
C D Crane, Grat Pass
E P Lamour, Duluth
I L Scofield & wife, Newberg
Anna Shearn, do
C Harrod & fmy, Ft Stevens
C H Abernethy, Champoeg
A Fanno, Oakland, Cal
A E White, San Fran
Jas Shugast, San Fr
W M Johnston, San F
L Michael, Stella
O J Boyd, Clatskanie
Mrs E T Holmes, Scappoose
Miss Eva Garrick, Sheridan
Mrs Haynes, Gresham
Saul Work, Monmouth
Jas Quinn & w, Quinns
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Fred Schrader, Indpls
Troy O Mays, Elk City
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J O Pugsley & wife, Madison, Ia
Miss P Pugsley, do
C Obye & wf, N Yam
Miss Kittie Obye, do
C A Danforth, Iowa
J Switzer, do
H C Lamparte, do
Geo Gallway, Kellogg, Idaho
N H McKay, Sauvie's
J W Bursall & wife, Minneapolis
H R Bursall & wf, do
Mrs W G Thompson, Minneapolis
Mrs R Thompson, do
Miss Edith Thompson, Minneapolis
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