## RISE IN LIEU LAND

### State Board Doubles Price to \$5 an Acre.

#### LIKELY NO PROFIT IN CHANGE

Applies to All Land Except Schoo Sections Adjudicated to Be Mineral or Upon Which Proceedings Have Begun.

SALEM, Nov. 17.-(Special.)-It was learned today that on October 14 the State Land Board increased the price of lieu land to \$5 per acre. This applies to all lieu land except land selected upon chool sections heretofore adjudicated to be mineral in character or upon which adjudication proceedings have already been commenced. It remains to be seen whether the state will profit much by this rise in the price. As has been stated in official reports and through the press, nearly all lieu land now selected is se-cured upon mineral base. It has also been asserted by men in a position to know that the mineral bases are getting quite scarce. As shown by the Baker City dispatch to The Oregonian, yester-day, considerable quantities of land are now the subject of adjudication in East land is mineral in character, the lieu land received in return for it will be sold at the old price of \$2.50 per acre. As the adjudication has not been completed, there are no records in the State Land Office to show the extent of the land, in-volved. If there should be few adjudications commenced subsequent to this date, the advance in the price of lieu land will avail the state but little.

Last Spring the State Land Agent sus-pended making applications for lieu land and resumed this part of his duties about a month ago. Several thousand acres have been applied for, and if the Eastern Oregon adjudications succeed, there will Oregon adjudications succeed, there will be applications for several thousand acres more. Whether new adjudications will be commenced, will depend upon the price of "scrip." Inquiry of timber land men today indicates that scrip is worth about \$5.50 per acre. If lieu land sells at \$5 per acre, the man who undertakes the adjudication will have to recompense bimself with the difference, or 50 cents himself with the difference, or 50 cents en acre. It is very clear that if men can do the adjudication work at 50 cents an acre, they will make enormous profits with a difference of \$3 an acre. In other words, if men can now begin adjudication and pay expenses, there must be a clear profit of \$2.50 per acre at the old price of lieu land. The order advancing the price of lieu-

land was made at a formal meeting of the board, and was made a matter of record, but was not announced to the public through the press. The editorial in today's Oregonian on the subject of the price of Heu land called the matter up and inquiry developed the fact that the price has been doubled.

### RUSSIANS SEIZE SHIPS.

Returning Japanese Senlers Tell of Capture of Schooners.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 17.—Scalers who arrived here by the Japanese schooner Selfu Maru tell of the seizure of the Jape schooner Chetose Maru, April 20, village south of Vladivostok, where she called for water. Boats with armed Russians put off from shore to seize the scaler and a fight ensued, the Japanese captain having loaded his bomb gun with buckshot and fired upon the boats, which replied with rifles, the sealers returning the fire with their sealing guns. Three Japanese of the crew were killed and the schooner was seized, the men being sent as prisoners at Vladivostok. By the last sian prison.

News was also given by the sealers that s Japanese schooner-they did not know her name-had been sunk after being nelzed by the Russian cruiser Vakutal in June last, off the Copper Islands, According to the report which reached Hakodate, the schooner was seized by the Yakutai for being within the prohibited limit, and after the crew was taken on board the cruiser the latter turned her guns on

### HEATHER IS LAUNCHED.

Miss Laugfitt Breaks Champagne on New Lighthouse Tender.

SEATTLE, Nov. 17 .- The lighthouse tender Heather was launched at Morar shipyards this afternoon, Miss Dorothy Langfitt, daughter of Captain Langfitt, engineer in charge of the light-house district, breaking the bottle of champagne against the side of the vessel, as she slid down the ways. The launching was witnessed by a number of Army and Navy officers, and was a complete success. The construction of the Heather was begun about eight months ago, and owing to the difficulties in getting material from the East, it was feared that the contract would be delayed, but once the material was on the ground, the work

Electric Plant Completed at Aurora. AURORA, Nov. 17 .- (Special.)-The Au-Electric Light Company completed their power-house Saturday, and the machinery has all arrived and will be in-stalled at once. They expect to have everything in running order by Thanks giving. The company has constructed a line to Barlow, Canby and Hubbard, and will furnish lights for the above places. Quite a number of farmers along the line are putting in dynamos for running their cream separators.

### Use Bont to Tow Logs.

AURORA, Nov. 17 .- (Special.) -- Schmeizer & Co., sawmill men, put an engine in the "Aurora Belie" and are now using the boat to tow logs down Mill Creek.

### AT REST IN THE RIVER. Widow and Child of Man Who Was

Slain. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 17 .- In the Missouri River near here a woman's straw hat with the following note has

To whoever finds this: Please take the clothes to Journal office and they will send it to 45 North Twenty-sixth street, Lincoln. Neb. This is to mark the place where I, Mrs. Al Sechrest and baby, have gone to rest in the deep Missouri."

The woman's family lives in Lincoln. The hat was identified by a restaurantteeper in this city, who says its owner ate several meals at his place inst week. It is believed that Mrs. Sechrest is the wife of Frank Sechrest, who was killed

by Dr. Zorn at Kansas City three ago in a dispute over a board bill. The Sechrest was supposed to have started for Kansas City to testified in the

Zorn case, which was set for today. The killing of Sechrest by Zorn was a sensational affair, and Mrs. Sechrest was the state's principal witness.

Confederate Pensioners Increase. CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 17 .- The report of Controller-General Derham, just published, gives the total paid out this year in Confederate pensions as \$200,227. The total number of pensions is 7750.

and if this condition continues the appropriation will furnish a pittance smaller than that now received.

THE SICK AND THE DEAD End of Celebrated Worker for Social Purity.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, the celebrated Wesleyan preacher, died suddenly in this city tonight. Mr. Hughes was one of the leading spirits of the social-purity movement and Anti-Gambling League in England. He was president of the Wesleyan conference in 1898-1899, and past president of the Na-tional Council of Evangelical Free

Young Roosevelt Improving. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- No anxiety is felt at the White House concerning Theodore Rocsevelt, Jr.

It is expected that he will be able in a couple of weeks to return to his studies at Groton after resting his eyes.

AT THE HOTELS.

Charles and Charles
RTLAND.
Master Robinson, do W Lyon, Salem F J Dunbar & wf, dt A B Fulton, Tacoma C B Miller, Chicago E H Johnson, Indians T Swesy, do Ike New, Chicago H Do Remer, Kelso Mra Hifdder, N Y L Hart, S F S J Rothehild, Chicago J C Levy, St Jo R P Green, S F J H Rose, Dawson Jas Ellis, N Y F B Dallam, S F Mr & Mrs Ward, do W Hathaway & fy, NY A Welssner, Ohlo Chas Haire, St Jo R H Countiss, S F G W Live, do W G Barnwell, Cal Rose Cline, do J Hayden, U S A Miss Hayden, U S A
J Hayden, U S A Miss Hayden, U S A J H Freeman & wf, South Dakota W Movet, Idaho

H Langiler, D C
J Robinson, Pendleton Emil Well, N Y
THE PERKINS

Mrs L C Jaquist, Chicago J F Doughton, do
O W Williams, La Gr
Wm B Sargent, do
Mrs W B Sargent, do
C J Bright, Wasco
E G Miller, do
Mrs K T Kuebler, Pendleton
Mrs E G Miller, do
Mrs K T Kuebler, Pendleton
Mrs E G Miller, do
Mrs K T Kuebler, Pendleton
Mrs E G Miller, do
Mrs K T Kuebler, Pendleton
Mrs T W Holliday, Ontario, Or
Mrs D Wilcox, Haines, Or
Mrs D Wilcox, do
Mrs A A Brown, do
D H Steward, La Grd
A A Brown, do
D H Steward, La Grd
L V Moore, Moro, Or
Mrs L V Moore, do
J K Wright & frmy,
La Grande
W J Townley, Union
N W Lealden, Dalles
Forest Hardin, Bak C
Lee S Moorhouse, Pendleton
S W Fiske, Minnpis
Mrs S W Fiske, do
H J Lyman, Goble, Or
Paul Willock, Penditn
S W Fiske, Minnpis
Mrs S W Fiske, do
H J Lyman, Goble, Or
Mrs H J Lyman, do
J D Hite, Salem, Or
Dessile Hobson, Pendleton
S W Fiske, Minnpis
Mrs S W Fiske, do
H J Lyman, Goble, Or
Fred Russell, Go
H C Yeoman, Pe-Ell
F W Cralis, Chicago
A W A Triold, Stevenson
G L Hawkins, Dallass
J P Day, Carlton
Mrs C Avery, do
Mrs C Avery, do
Mrs C Avery, do
Mrs C Bunkley, Pendleton
A M Heiks, Wassoo
Mrs C B Hunt, Corvallis
Mrs W K Newell, do
T D Meedy, Hood Riv
A N Mayville, Losang
W C Buckley, Pendleton
Mrs W Roseell, Dilley
Mrs W R Newell, do
T D Meedy, Hood Riv
A N Mayville, Losang
Mr C Buckley, Pendleton
Mrs C Buckley, Pendleton
Mrs C Buckley, Pendleton
Mrs W Roseell, San Frl.
Grant Wade, Astoria
D B Thomas, Astoria
Mrs W Roseell, do
M T Henderson, Amity R J Ginn, Moro, Or
W K Newell, do
T D Meedy, Hood Riv
A N Mayville, Losang
Mrs C Buckley, Pendleton
Mrs Geo Morris, Ione, Or
W K Newell, do
T D Meedy, Hood
Mrs Geo Morris, Ione, Or
W K Newell, do
T D Meedy, Hood
Mrs Geo Morris, Ione, Or
W M Pulles, Moro, Ion
Mrs Geo Morris, Ione, Or
W Mrs Geo Morris, Ione, Or
Mrs Geo Morris, Ion
Mrs Geo Morris, Ion THE PERKINS.

THE IMPERIAL.

L W Willing, Baker C Mrs Kola Nels, Salem Mrs Willing, do Capt Sam White, do E P McDaniels, do O L Miler. do G W Moody, do C H Hinton, do G W Moody, do G H Hinton, do Jas York, do Miss Charters, S F H Moody, do C S Smith, do G G J Farley, The Dails Wm Draper, de R R Hinton, Baksoven Dr W W Taggart, do Mrs R B Hinton, do D S Stewart, do M E Britk, Prineville C M Elkins, do J H Windom, Culver L N Laggett, do Mrs R B R Hinton, do D S Stewart, do M E Britk, Prineville C M Elkins, do J H Windom, Culver L N Laggett, do Mrs R B R Hinton, Baksoven Dr W W Taggart, do Mrs R B R Hinton, Baksoven Dr W C R R Hinton, Baksoven Dr W C R R Hinton, Baksoven Dr W C R R Hinton, Baksoven Dr W T H Spick, do J H Windom, Culver L N Laggett, do J H Robertson, Platins I B Nichols, BkC terville C K Hawks, Phila C A King, do Jas Lawler, Alasska Dr H P Belknap, do Christ Nuger, do Grant Mays, do W E Grace, Bak City T H Lafayette, do J H Crips, Salt Lake John Waterman, Bak C Mrs J H Crips, do L Crabilli, Geo Chandler, Bak C F A Seufert, The Dails

TH Lafayette, do J H Cripa Sait Lake
John Waterman, BakC Mrs J H Crips, do
L Crabili,
Geo Chandler, Bak Cy F A Senfert, The Dalla,
J B Messick, do Mrs N W Bons, Hd Rv
G W Barnes, Prinevi Gertrude Hand, Boise
Will R King, Ontario Wh Hall, Prairie City,
C E Belding, do W W Travillion, Baker
J A Lackey, do City
C W Mailett, do T P Mellons, Penditon
T W Metcait, do Horace Walker, do
C H Brown, do Mrs M Wiley, Astoria
H W Reed, Bend
W P Vandrant, Bend
W P Vandrant, Bend
W P Vandrant, Bend
J A Hartman, do
W G Thomas, do W H A Brown, Or City
Alex Manning, Pilot
Rock
H E Ankeny, Eugene
E H McAllister, do N Kaikow, Montreal
W A Slingerlin, HoodH C Lowell, Kane, Wyo
River
O I Carnes, Pilot Rk
THE ST, CHARLES.

THE ST. CHARLES.

A L Thompson, city
G H Campbell, do
G F Wilsen, Idaho
Albert Kramer, Spokn
H Rich, Seattle
B B Cole, Hood River
G W Brock & daugh
ter, Moro
W B McCoy & wf,
Moro
H A Latourell, Latworrell Falls
M Ott, Howell
R Ramsden, Howell
S J Young, Aniner
Link Burton, Cathlam
W J Wheeler, Powell
Valley
H R Mullin, Arthur
H C O Ballew, Woodland
J E Wintera, Nehalem
J N Hoffman, For Gry
W J Wheeler, Powell
Valley
H R Mullin, Arthur
H C O Mania, Hoppner
H R Mullin, Arthur
H C O Mania, Hoppner

N C Mania, Heppner J O Holt, 40 P West & wf. Pendletn C G Baird, Newberg G M Jasper & fy. 1.a Grande R Mullin, Arthur E Nixon, Indp H Turner, city eon Jasper, city eo E Badger & wf, Oak Point

Leon Jasper, city
Geo E Badger & wf.
Oak Point
J A Berry & wf. EuJah Eerry & wf. EuJah Hollis Carson
L McFadden, Silverin Owen Matthews, Dalles
Mrs W E Sanderson,
city
Thomas Shaw, Idaho
D Weinheimer, Vancy
D Farry,
do Brodle, Scotte Mills
Cyrill Drazda,
do W L Stone, Kelso
John Kampman,
do H K Fisher, Rock Crk
A J Harting, do
Callin
A C Russell & wf.
Athena
H W Brown, Quincy
Jos Erickson,
do H Kich, Seattle

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

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma, American plan. Rates, \$3 and up. Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma. First-class restaurant in connection

POPULAR POTTER IN SERVICE. Queen of River Bonts Is Now Making

the Astoria Run. The total number of pensions is 750. Eighty-seven veterans received \$1999 in lieu of artificial limbs. The therease in the number of pensions grows yearly, Potter, is now making the Astoria run. See O. R. & N. time sard.

(Continued from First Page.)

suggested these names: O. L. Garrieon, St. Louis, president of the Illinois Bituminous Coal Association; J. Smith Talley, Terre Haute, president of the Indiana Bituminous Coal Association; J. H. Winder, Columbus, O., manager of the Hocking Coal Company; T. W. Davis, Saginaw, Mich. companioner, of the Wichigan Mich., commissioner of the Michigan Coal Operators' Association. It is likely all the gentlemen whose

names have been suggested as witnesses will be invited to come here. The investigation is dragging too slowly

to suit the commissioners and it is likely the commission will ask both sides to agree upon some arrangement for expe-diting the investigation. Mr. Mitchell has now been on the stand for three days and has been examined by the attorneys of only two companies. The second at-torney, Mr. MacVeagh, is not yet through with him. The lawyers for the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western or the Phila-delphia & Reading Company will next take Mr. Mitchell in hand unless the

It is expected the attorneys for the non-union men will present their case to the

MITCHELL HOLDS-HIS OWN have found a considerable majority on the other side."
Mr. Mitchell closed his testimony for the day by stating in answer to a question that the alleged acts of intimidation and violation did not contribute to the success of the strike at all.

> Details of Examination. President Mitchell, of the Miners' Union. resumed the stand on the convening of the coal strike commission, and his crossexamination by Wayne MacVeagh, which was begun on Saturday, was continued. Mr. Mitchell brought with him a number

> of documents and books which he fre-quently referred to in order to refresh Mr. MacVeagh began his examination by reading from newspaper clippings of the methods of a labor organization known as

> the Operative Plasterers' Association of New York against the employers. "Do you approve or do you heartily dis-approve of these methods?" Mr. Mac-Veagh asked. "I should say that my union has no such rules." was Mr. Mitchell's response. Mr. MacVeagh repeated his question and

> Mr. Mitchell said: "I can only say that in the absence of knowledge as to the causes which made

### NEW OUTFIELDER SIGNED FOR PORTLAND CLUB



PHIL NADEAU, OF NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

Phil Nadeau, the recently signed outfielder of the Portland Baseball Club comes from the team of Binghamton, of the New York State League. He has been on the diamond for eight years, first appearing with the Brattleboro. Vt., nine in 1894. His batting average is over the .300 mark. Manager Vigneux says that the first man signed for the coming season will prove a valuable acquisition.

the commission to take up the grievances of the nonunionists growing out of the strike, and as the nonunionists are not a logical party to the arbitration scheme their attorneys have been requested to placing the responsibility for the increased price of coal and inquired: "Do you still feel at liberty to say that

new feature into the investigation, Effect of Intolerable Conditions. Judge Gray took a hand in the examination and asked Mr. Mitchell: "In how large a degree does the suc-

ence of such a reign of terror or such conditions as have been characterized as intolerable? "I should say." Mr. Mitchell replied, "that its success would not be dependent upon it at all. The very conditions alleged would be to reduce the chances of winning the strike. In my judgment vio-lence never contributed to the success of

strike, because it loses for those on strike the sentiment of the public." Judge Gray-It has an influence those who are willing to work, in deterring them from work, has it not?

Mr. Mitchell-I have no doubt it does

deter them to a limited degree. I don't think any of the anthracite men were de-terred from work who would work, for the reason that in the vicinities where the largest number of troops were there were no disturbances of our men. So it would indicate that the men were not on strike because they feared to go to work, although a man may have been

deterred because of ostracism.
"I don't think," Mr. Mitchell replied to
a question, "that the mines could have been started this Winter, or any time during the Summer, even in the absence of one act of lawlessness. I don't believe a sufficient number of men would have returned to work on the wages paid for a

Mr. Mitchell, after further questions, said that any man who would use dynamite for the purpose of destroying property ought to be sent to the penitentiary no matter whether he was a union or nonunion man, an operator or anybody else. He said a miner was well versed in the use of dynamite, and knew when it could be exploded without injury. "I is a peculiar thing," said he, "that no one was hurt, no building blown up. The miners, if they wanted to blow up property, knew how to do it." "Don't you see you have given your whole case away?" inquired Mr. Mac-

Veagh.

"I don't see how," responded Mr. Mitch-"They did not want to kill people," sarcastically remarked Mr. MacVeagh. They wanted to intimidate them without having their necks on the gallowa"
"Do you think they sought to intimi-date the railroad bridges?" Mr. Mitchell

arked his inquisitor.
"They sought undoubtedly to prevent the movement of troops by exploding dynamite under the bridges." "No, Mr. MacVengh," was the witness' reply, "I don't think they did. I don't think your people were averse to trying to create a sentiment against the strik-

"We did not need to do so. They created it against themselves only too rap-"Well," said Mr. Mitchell, "If the pub-

Baby's Things

> I prefer PEARL-INE to other soap powders. For cleaning baby bottles, nipples and silverware it has no equal. I will try it alone for washing. Mrs. Rev. J. F. R.

One of the Millions.

commission tomorrow. They have asked with the information you convey to me should say they are unfair."

Mr. MacVengh referred to the subject of

give reasons why the commissioners it is none of your business what addishould take up their case. If it is decided tional cost the people will have to pay to hear them, it will inject an entirely for their coal if that additional cost is the immediate result of your demands?"
"I have not said at any time it was none
of our business," replied Mr. Mitchell.
"I have stated it was beyond our control; that we have absolutely nothing to do with the selling price of coal."

"Not by any means," was the positive aswer of Mr. Mitchell. "Mr. Mitchell do you think you have the right to ask for an increase in wages, which, if granted, would increase the cost of living to hundreds of thousands of

The miners' president replied that there are 500,000 persons in the anthracite fields who are starving and it is their fundaental right to ask for living wages in return for their labor.

The examination for a few minutes became very spirited on this phase of the consequence of the strike, and then Mr. MacVeagh turned to the matter of protecting the properties during the strike. Raising his voice to a pitch and speaking with great fervor, Mr. MacVeagh asked the witness:

"Don't you know as well as you know county and of this state, this whole re-glon has been treated for five months to a veritable foretaste of heli?"

Mr. Mitchell calmly replied:
"I don't know anything of the kind."
"Well, you will before we are through with you," was Mr. MacVeagh's retort. missioner Watkins here took hand in the examination and brought out that none of the pickets employed by the companies represented by Mr. Mac-Veagh had been recruited outside of the

Mr. MacVeagh then read Governor Stone's proclamation calling out troops, in which the Governor said there a reign of terror in the region. Mr. Mitchell denied the correctness of the Governor's assertions.

The eight-hour question was taken up, and in reply to a question as to whether he had a right to limit a man's labor to eight hours a day, Mr. Mitchell replied: "We favor a maximum of eight hours jay," and a moment later in answer a day," and a moment later in answer to a similar question, said: "We will accept whatever award the commission makes and that award will have precedence over the laws of the union.

Then Mr. MacVeagh said: "Lincoln was splitting rails and he did not limit himself to eight hours, and you demand it not only for the men in the mines, but for all men above ground as well. He was doing harder work than nine-tenths of your men employed in the mines. So was Garfield when he was as a boy, trudging along the path of the canal, and so was McKinley in his early life, only mention these because they are the three victims of the spirit of anarchy which is the curse of this country today and the only serious curse afflicting it. Mr. Mitchell took notice of the "anarchy" as employed by Mr. MacVeagh, and with considerable spirit promptly in-

"Trade unions are not held responsible for it, are they?" "No, certainly not," said Mr. MacVeagh; "trade unions are most admirable, but you make a demand upon us that we shall prohibit every man in our employ from working more than eight hours. That strikes us as perfectly inadmissible."

In answer to further questions Mr.
Mitchell entered into a detailed description of the workings of the un

Mr. Mitchell, upon the request of Judge Gray, said the officers of the union under pay had contributed 37 per cent per month their salaries for the benefit of the striking miners. Settlement in 1900.

with Senator Hanna just previous to the settlement of the strike of 1900. "Of course, that was the year in which Mr. Bryan was again a candidate for the Presidency," said Mr. MacVeagh, "and you were conscious of the great appre-

The fact was brought out that Mr.

Mitchell had had telephone conferences

hensions entertained by the financial interests of the country as to the possi-bilities of his election." "Well, I understood they were very

Mr. MacVeugh asked if any advance secured by the miners was not due to that apprehension. "I believe," said Mr. Mitchell, "that the fact that an election was pending

had something to do with the early set-tlement of the strike."

Mr. Mitchell denied that he had had any conference with the coal operators at that time, and said that during the strike Senator Hanna had spoken to him over the telephone and had sent Daniel Keefe, president of the International Longshoremen's Union, to see him He denied that it was through Mr. Keefe that he agreed that if the 10 per cent

be called off, but said Senator Hanna had told him the operators had decided to make the offer of 10 per cent. Mr. MacVeagh here took up the gestion for a yearly agreement and at-tempted to show that the union could not control its members and therefore an agreement is impractigable. Mr. Mitchell said there were many differ-ences that both sides justly complain of and which he had hoped would be

increase was granted the strike would

wiped out by agreements.
"I dare say," Mr. Mitchell remarked,
"If our union violates the contract the people of this country will take good care that we have no union left. There will be no question about that and if the operators violate it the people of the United States will see that they re-

Willing to Leave It to God. Mr. Mitchell said this was a country of majorities, whereupon Mr. MacVeagh

Yes, but God with one is a majority. If a man is doing right he is on his The court room was convulsed when Mr. Mitchell answered that he would be willing to leave the whole dispute to

by saying that people have a perfect right to do whatever they choose pro-vided they come within the law. When asked if he countenanced the stoppage of funerals, the preventing of a physician's attending a non-union man any member of his family, Mr. Mitch-

ared that he did not. Mr. Mitchell was handed a photograph of a young woman school teacher, who, it is alleged, had been dismissed from her position because her father had been a non-unionist, and was asked if it was fair to rob her of her position on that account. Judge Gray repeated the ques-

"As a general proposition," said Mr. Mitchell, "I should say no. It is going to an extreme which no labor organiza-tion will advocate." He said, however, that under some

conditions it would impair the efficiency of the teacher, because the pupils, the children of men on strike, would not obey, and therefore it was proper to petition for the teacher's removal, at least until matters had quieted down.

Mr. Mitchell, in response to questions
by Mr. MacVeagh and Judge Gray, declared that a member of a trades union who was a member of a state militia should not escape service, but should willingly perform all the duties of citi-zenship and accept all the responsibili-

"I have stated it was beyond our control; that we have absolutely nothing to do with the selling price of coal."

"Won't your men have to work five years to make up the loss they subtained during the strike?"

"Not by any means?" was the position. ties that go with them. number of these were killed by coal and iron police, and that of the 14, ten of them did not belong to the union. A list of the seriously injured was also put in evidence by Mr. MacVeagh.

#### SEVERE GAME AT SEATTLE Weather Bureau Warning Saves Damage to Shipping.

SEATTLE, Nov. 17 .- A gale blowing 37 niles an hour prevailed over the Sound district last night and this morning Ample warning had been given mariners by Weather Bureau and consequently there was no damage to shipping, although sev eral of the mosquito ficet were consider ably delayed. In Seattle the large tent of Chatre's Indian Circus, which recently arrived from the Orient, was torn to your name is John Mitchell that in spite arrived from the Orient, was torn to of the authorities of this city, of this shreds and will be a complete loss. The same accident happened to the company in Yekohama, and bad luck has pursued them here.

> Severe Gale Off Mouth of Columbia ASTORIA, Nov. 17 .- (Special.)-A severe outhwest gale has been raging off the mouth of the river during the past 48 hours, but this evening shows signe of abatement. At the North Head and Canby signal stations the wind reached a high velocity, while in Astoria it blew hard only in squalls. The fall of rain was not heavy as indicated by the in-strument at the Weather Bureau. The precipitation from 5 o'clock on Saturday night until last evening was .72 of an inch, and from 5 o'clock last evening until o'clock this morning it was .42 of an

Affairs in Macedonia Quieting Down. NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Affairs in Macedonin are steadily quieting down, says a Times dispatch from Constantinople by

### The Best Stimulant When wern out or run down is found in



It is particularly MALTIMORERYE recommended to women because of its age and ex-

# PRACTICAL CLUB

## Co-operative Piano Purchasing That Secures Largest Values at Lowest Cost.

New Instruments of the Finest Make Priced So Low As to Admit of No Hesitation on the Part of Buyers-You Can Make No Mistake in Joining Ellers Piano House Piano Clubs - Two Hundred and Sixty - Seven People Have Already Done So, and Still They Come.

The recent announcement of our plano club plan and the prices has proved a genuine eye-opener to plano buyers. Scores of people who have read our advertisements have come to investigate the plan, and, becoming completely convinced of the saving they could secure, have departed enthusiastic members of our club, happy in procuring instruments at prices they never dreamed possible. This is what has given our clubs their phenomenal growth—big values and little prices. A single week nearly filled one club with more than satisfied customers, and now there are altogether 267 members.

This is the iden.

Mr. Mitchell answered that he would be willing to leave the whole dispute to God.

Mr. MacVeagh, seeking a direct answer to his queries regarding boycotts, asked the witness why he could not use his influence to put an end to boycotting and to further intimidation of men, women and children, whose lives have been made unendurable. Mr. Mitchell responded that it was the very fathers and husbands of these people who had themselves made their families lives unsendurable. Mr. MacVeagh, drawing him self closer to where the witness was sitting, said to him:

"If such cases are shown you until you grow weary of them, as I will show you, will you then agree to take drastic, thorough-going, effectual measures to root it out, as you would any other deadly, unmanly, un-American, cowardly practice?"

This Is the Idea.

It is simply the wholesale idea applied to retail buyers, made possible by selling large numbers of planos. You join a club file buyers, made possible by selling large numbers and eadler who purchased the same wholesale rate that we would give a dealer who purchased the same number of planos. There are four of the clubs, and you can secure membership in them under these conditions.

Pay 8 down and \$1 25 weekly, and you give your plano in your house immediately, without any ceremony or waiting.

A payment of \$1 600 admits you to Club B, and secures you your instrument witheut delay.

The same is true with regard to Club C, the payments being \$12 and balance in weekly installments of \$2.

Club D members, and weekly installments of \$2.

Club D members are that we club filed the will give under these conditions.

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