KEENE STILL FIGHTS

Southern Pacific Has a New Brief to Answer.

HARRIMAN METHODS ATTACKED

Voting of Southern Pacific Stock by the Union Pacific Is Held to Be a Violation of Public Policy.

CINCINNATI, O., June 19.—Contrary to the report that a compromise had been effected in New York between the Keene and Harriman interests, and the Southern Pacific Railway suit had been settled, a brief containing sensational allegations was filed today by the appellants. The original suit involved the question of the right of the Union Pacific directors to vote in the stockholders' meeting of the Southern Pacific. The Harriman interests, which represent the Union and Central Pacific roads, had secured a controlling interest in the Southern Pacific road, and at the annual election to have been held last April, expected to control the meeting and elect their officials.

Suit for an injunction was begun by the Keene interests, representing stockholders of the Southern Pacific, the action coming to the United States Court of Appeals here from the Louisville district. The brief filed today was prepared by Senator Foraker, of Cincinnati; Augustus E. Wilson, of Louisville; Edward Lauterbach, of New York, and Eugene Treadwell, of New York.

Violation of Public Policy.

Twenty-six arguments are presented in behalf of appellants to restrain the Harriman element from voting the Union Pacific holdings in the Southern Pacific election. Among these arguments are allegations that the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific roads being competitors, it was a violation of public policy, and for that reason illegal for the Union Pacific to acquire and maintain control of the Southern Pacific by purchasing and voting its stock; that discrimination has been practiced in making expenditures on the Central Pacific in that twice as much money had been expended from the earnings of the Southern Pacific system on the 815 miles of Central Pacific between Ogden and San Francisco as has been expended on the remaining 8000 miles; that the immediate purpose of such expenditures is to make the Southern Pacific line a direct through route from Chicago to San Francisco by way of Omaha and Ogden, for the purpose of making it the main competitor on transcontinental business of other transcontinental lines; that the result would be to give the Union Pacific a haul over its entire line between Omaha and Ogden, and the Southern Pacific only the short haul between Ogden and San Francisco, instead of the long haul over its main line from New Orleans.

Expenditures for Betterments.

The pleadings show that since the Union Pacific management has assumed control of the Southern Pacific, the system previously in vogue of keeping accounts of disbursements has been discontinued, and it is impossible to give figures accurately. It is estimated, however, that out of about $43,465,000 expended for betterments, $28,000,000 is now being expended on the 871 miles of the Central Pacific between Ogden and San Francisco; $6,650,000 on the Southern Pacific between San Francisco and Portland; $2,200,000 on the 277 miles between Sacramento and Bakersfield—a branch of the Southern Pacific—or a total of $36,850,000 out of $43,465,000 on 1930 miles of the Southern Pacific system, in which the Union Pacific is directly interested.

BIG VANDERBILT SCHEME.

Michigan Central Will Be Taken Into a Greater New York Central.

CLEVELAND, June 19.—The Leader tomorrow will say: Important changes are pending in the Vanderbilt railroad systems in this city. President Ledyard, of the Michigan Central, is to retire August 1, and W. H. Newman, president of the New York Central and Lake Shore roads, will be made president of the Michigan Central. The Michigan Central will lose its identity, according to the Leader, being taken into a greater New York Central system, which will include the Lake Shore, the Pittsburg & Lake Erie, the Lake Erie, Alliance & Wheeling, Lake Erie & Western, the Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, and the Detroit, Toledo & Milwaukee, all Vanderbilt lines.

HINTS FROM CALIFORNIA.

How to Preserve Eggs and Fruit and Maintain Prices.

CORONADO BEACH, San Diego, Cal., June 13, 1903.—(To the Editor.)—They do business on business principles here in California, not only in the way of entertaining the Presbyterian Assembly, but in every way.

So much has been written of our elegant reception and entertainment as Presbyterians, that I will simply add my Amen to that, and proceed to call attention to the practical side of California life, which I am sure will interest many of my old friends among your readers.

While I enjoy the balmy air of Southern California—for the climate is perfect,—and admire the grand scenery—for I am a lover of nature,—what most attracted my attention was the high degree of perfection to which their business methods have been brought; while labor unions are not as powerful here as in the East, we find the country districts bound together by a web of associations that is simply wonderful. The orange, lemon, peach, pear, grape, olive, almond, walnut, honey, and even to egg producers, each has a separate association, controlled by their best men, and by thus combining, they are enabled to get much better prices for the products.

This was strikingly demonstrated to me by an association that handles eggs. The community in which it operates sells no cheap eggs, but preserves them all during the period of low prices, and does not sell any until they bring at least 30 cents a dozen. Eggs in California never bring less than 12 cents a dozen and generally go up to 35 or 40 cents during the winter. I asked the secretary if it was not difficult to get so many farmers to bring their eggs in regularly for preserving. He said the most of the people preserve their eggs at home, the association furnishing the preserver, and telling them when to bring their eggs in for shipment; he said: "We have intelligent people out here; they will not sell their eggs for 12 cents a dozen, and by holding them four or five months can get 25 cents a dozen for them. It would be as foolish for the farmer to sell his wheat for 30 cents a bushel, when he knew that by holding it four or five months he could get 75 cents."

I asked him if people could not make money in the East preserving eggs, as I would like to try it. He said they could; that he started preserving eggs in Indiana with $10, and in seven years made sixteen thousand dollars; that there was no locality where people could not make 150 per cent, preserving eggs, as eggs get low in summer and high in winter everywhere, and that a person starting with even $5 would soon be rich by reinvesting the proceeds in each year. I then asked him if he would sell me the formula and at what price. He said that they did not sell formulas, but that he would gladly give me one, as they always sent the formulas free to any one that wrote for one, or gave them to those that called, so if any of my friends in the East want to try preserving eggs you can get the formula with complete directions free by addressing The Egg Producers' Association, Oceanside, California. The eggs keep perfectly for a year and you cannot tell them from fresh eggs, and it only costs a cent a dozen to preserve them; if you write for the formula, you should enclose three or four two-cent stamps, as it takes money to pay postage and printing. I am going to preserve some as soon as I go home, for this is something that a minister can do without conflicting with his duties in the least; I am going to start with $10 and reinvest the proceeds for ten years and then I can buy a California home, too.

Another thing that greatly interested me was the beautiful preserved fruit of all kinds that you see here. They put it up without heating or sealing and it tastes like fruit freshly picked; it does not shrink up or get soft, as our canned fruit does, and you can keep it in this fresh state for years, for a cost of about a cent a quart. Anyone can also get this formula for keeping fruit without heating or sealing, free by addressing The California Fruit Association, Carlsbad, California, (of course enclose stamps for postage, etc.) Many of you have seen fruit kept in this way at the expositions where California fruits are exhibited; it is simply grand and so little trouble, and I cannot conceive why people in the East do not put up fruits in this way. If they had to pay a big price for the furmula, it would perhaps be more generally used, as we in the East like things that come high; but I for one never expect to have any more canned fruit about my home, when with less trouble and less cost we can put it up cold and thus have fresh fruit on our table.

The dairy business is particularly good business here. Milk and butter always command a high price, while cows are not higher than in the East; butter is now retailing at 30 cents a pound, and people of moderate means, that will keep a few chickens and cows, can live nicely here in Southern California.

Of course orange groves are beautiful, but it requires an artesian pocketbook, that flows a large stream, to maintain an orange grove; in fact I think irrigation of the pocketbook fully as essential as irrigation of the orange grove.

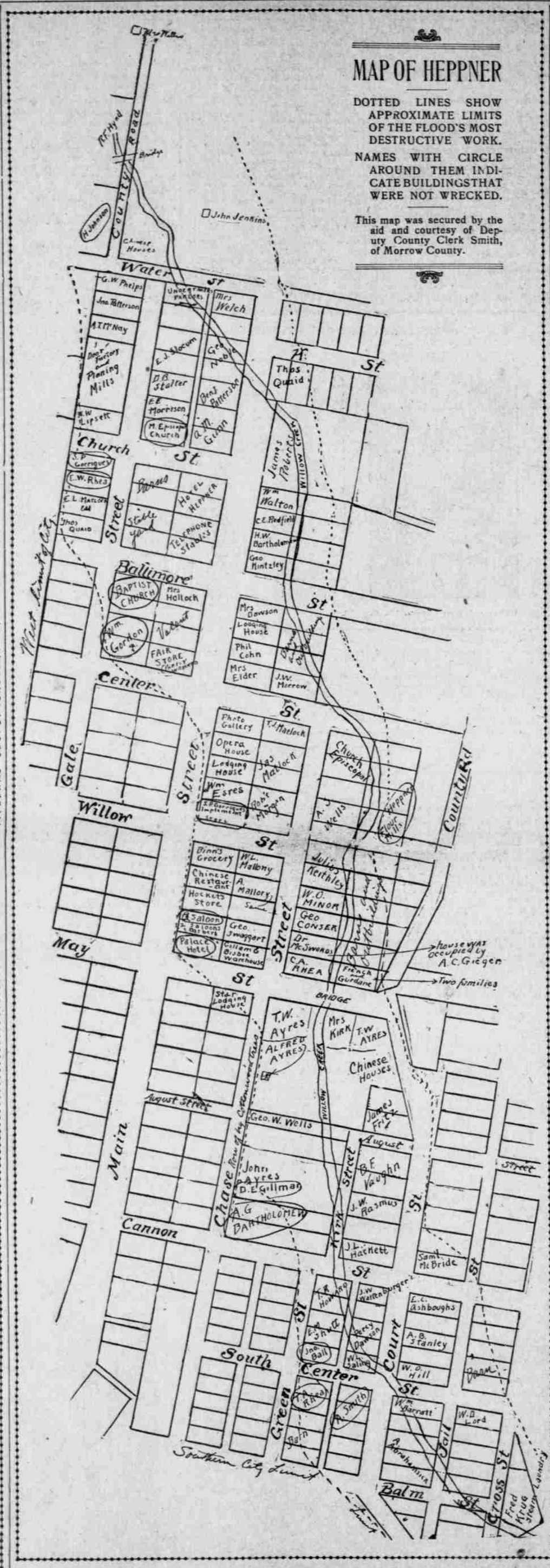
When I return home, I will write you more of California business methods, as they can teach us old landmarks in the East many things we know not of.

REV. THOMAS WALKER.
Philadelphia.

JULIUS KEITHLY, HEPPNER'S AGED HERO.

OLD MAN WHO SAVED THREE LIVES.

Judge Julius Keithly, 79 years old, rode on the flood's crest on a part of his house top for a distance of nearly a mile, and during the ride saved three lives. He lost his wife and grandson, his home and all that was dear to him, but he is among the foremost in aiding to relieve the sufferers.



MAP OF HEPPNER

DOTTED LINES SHOW APPROXIMATE LIMITS OF THE FLOOD'S MOST DESTRUCTIVE WORK.

NAMES WITH CIRCLE AROUND THEM INDICATE BUILDINGS THAT WERE NOT WRECKED.

This map was secured by the aid and courtesy of Deputy County Clerk Smith, of Morrow County.

TRAINS MEET ON CURVE

Nine People Dead as a Result of Misunderstanding of Order.

WATERLOO, Ia., June 19.—While going at a terrific rate and turning on a curve unaware of the approach of a freight train, passenger No. 2, eastbound, of the Illinois Central, crashed head-on into the freight. Nine persons were killed and both engines reduced to junk. The engineers and firemen of each crew are dead.

The dead:

JOHN R. GRIFFIN, of Waterloo, engineer of passenger.

E. J. BANTZ, of Waterloo, fireman of passenger.

FRED SCONMAN, of Waterloo, engineer of freight.

J. C. MILES, of Waterloo, fireman of freight.

E. R. STICKNEY, of Waterloo.

Three tramps, stealing a ride.

One immigrant, unidentified.

Mail clerk, name not known.

The injured: Charles Moran, of Independence, arm broken; George Hurc, negro, of Independence, internally injured.

The passenger train had orders for the right of way, the freight crew having misunderstood the wording of its orders. The passenger was going at the rate of 50 miles an hour. The collision took place upon a sharp curve and it is stated that the engineers were not aware of the approach of opposing trains until within a few feet of each other.

Had it not been for the make-up of the train, the Pullmans being placed in the center, with the passenger coaches on the rear, the death list would have been appalling.

The wreck occurred at Raymond, seven miles east of Waterloo, at 2:45 this morning. All the surgeons available in Waterloo left immediately on a special train as soon as the news was received.

Cheney Graduates Given Certificates

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 19.—The State Superintendent of Public Instruction has issued diplomas to the following of this year's graduates from the State Normal School at Cheney, Wash.: Elementary course—Minnie Looney, Grace Gilbreath, Mina Hack, Bernetta Stookey, Victor Chargois, Eva Haines, Geanie Gee, Marie Todd, Ruth Stark, Maud Putnam, Eloise Van Slatte and Madge Polin. Advanced course—Alice Tennyson, Mary Twohy, Clarence Martin, Audrey Roberts, Mabel Gaines, Emma Johnson, Nevada Moore, Bessie Robert, Antoinette de Clark, Daisy Isdell, Martha Schreiber, Sue Gaines, Hilda Johnson and Lelah Adams.

Men Needed on the Jetty.

ASTORIA, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—A force of 170 men, who are classed as unskilled laborers, is now at work on the extension of the jetty, and Assistant Engineer Hegardt, who has charge of the work, says he needs fully as many more, and at once. The men receive $2.25 per day of eight hours, and pay $3 per week for board.

The labor is not hazardous or difficult; the only thing required of the men is that they shall be able-bodied, of sober habits and willing to work.

Mount Angel Commencement.

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—Mount Angel College will hold its annual commencement exercises in the college hall on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 23. The Southern Pacific Company has granted a 11-3 rate to all persons visiting the commencement exercises and a special train schedule will enable persons to make the trip from Portland and Salem and return on the same day.

Thomas Alexander.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 19.—(Special.)—Thomas Alexander, a well-known resident of this city for the past ten years, died last night of asthma and lung affection. He has no immediate relatives here. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, and his funeral will take place under the auspices of that order. He was 65 years old.

Nixon Holds Action Unnecessary.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Lewis Nixon, president of the United States Shipbuilding Company, said today:

"There was no necessity to issue a warrant against the Chattanooga. Two-thirds of the money due on the boilers had been paid, and the balance will be paid within the time specified."

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

B B Hinckley, Mass
L Goldsmith, N Y
H A Sigel, do
E Lindsley, St. Louis
J A Cranston, city
Mrs H Bratnober, S F
Miss J Dalton, K Cy
G L Corbin, New Or
J J McKane, Tacoma
C R Crawford & wf, St. Louis
J W Murphy, Spokane
Mrs T Cooper, St Paul
C B Hopkins &dtr, Spo
B W Mayer, N Y
S B Cary, Chicago
F G Foster & wf, Hoq
F M Thompson, San F
B Lewis, do
G A Badger, St. Louis
S Freedman, N Y
A S Cooper, Providence
A M Henry & wf, S F
N O Henry, do
J A Eads & wf, Ga
J E W Cochins & wf, Pittsburg
D Cormier, St Joe
B K Sweetland & dtr, California
L Bearwald, San Fran
E G Jones, Wis
J G Milne, Scotland
A L Snow & wf, Frem
W I McKee, Quincy
R E Sheridan, Seattle
E I Hamilton & wf, Tacoma
L L Lawson, U S A
C F Whaley, St Paul
H E Lewis, San Fran
C J Whitehouse, Duluth
G B Sewald, Bak City
Mrs Riner & dtr, Chyn
E M Banta, Denver
S E Welher & wf, D C
H B Parker, Chicago
J F Shonder, Cleveland
S J Todd & wf, Salem
S B Curfman, Or
Mrs E H Botterell & dtr, Montreal
G W Scott, Ill
G W Wenzell & wf, Pa
Mrs A M Ripley, do
G Gosling, Chicago
A H Rohrer, San Fran
W Pittman, do
S M Morrison, Denver
P C Kipple, Salt Lake
J O Brazney, Tacoma
D L Kinney, Roslyn
J Jacobs, San Fran
W H Richardson & wf, Dayton
E J de Lendrecie & wf, Fargo, N D
J H Hall & wf, Seattle
F Dunnmuire, Philadel

THE PERKINS.

E Waldman, Kalamaz
J H O'Connell, Astori
A S Bennett, Th Dal
W T Carey, San Fran
S J Beck, Lexington
H Muran, Kan City
A Vaughn, Boise
W H Hill, Grngville
Mrs Hill, do
S J Freeman, Spokane
Mrs Freeman, do
Mrs E Helms, S Fran
H P McAdam, Ohio
Mrs McAdam, do
Mrs D B Welch, do
Miss Welch, do
C G Patten, Chas City
Miss A Patten, do
J H Lyday, Newton
Mrs Lyday, do
J C Cooper, McMinnvl
R K Montgomery & family, Glendale
J M Green, Knoxville
A R Rogers, St Paul
J L Hastings, Roseb
Mrs M Longyear, Mich
Miss Longyear, do
J H McCorker, Silvertn
Mrs McCorker, do
W P Edris, Lewiston
F W Sims, city
D W Yoder, Salem
H H Randall & 2 sons, Bozeman
G R Pottorff, Silvertn
Mrs Pottorff, do
A S Frank, Atlantic
Mrs Frank, do
Mrs C H Towsler, Ia
Miss Towsler, do
E Murphy, Yacolt
L H Rathje, Corvallis
W Livingston, San F
N Young, Fargo, N D
W Arthur, Helena
Mrs Arthur, do
E C Reid, Spokane
W W Percival, Indepen
Ruth A Cooper, Monm
W W Wiley, do
D L Lewis, do
Martha Whealdon, do
Mary C Quick, do
Florence Walstrom, do
Mabel Lawhorn, do
G W French, Olympia
Mrs C O'Connor, do
C W Youngren, do
Miss M Kline, do
Mrs J W Booth, Wasco
N B Switzer, Wash
Miss Switzer, do
I A Hackett, New Yrk
G R Campbell, Th Dal
F H Robertson, Wasco
Mrs Robertson, do
T T Geer, Salem
T R Imbrie, Hillsboro
Mrs Imbrie, do
Mrs L Boland, Mare Is
Miss Boland, do
Mrs Boland, do
J L Dauba, Chicago
M Rothschild, do
A G Sherry, Troy, N Y
J W Russell, Rice Lke
W J Hill, Duluth
R W Lee, Centerville
Mrs Lee, do
C A Chambers, Chgo
W Mariott, Ritts

A SUPERB DISPLAY

Eilers Piano House Making Exhibit and Sale of the Weber Pianos Used by the Members of the Maurice Grau Grand Opera Company, During Their Engagement at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, the Past Winter.

The pianos are the finest art styles, especially selected for the use of these great artists, and with the exception of one or two slight mars on the cases, are as good in every respect as when they left the factory, with the added value of association with the world's greatest singers and musicians, and the finish in tone which conscientious use imparts to fine pianos. In this remarkable collection of instruments now exhibited in recital room at Eilers Piano House, there is the handsome Louis XIV upright, in mahogany case, used by Eduard de Reszke, the world's greatest basso; Madam Nordica's dainty baby grand, which is already sold to one of Portland's leading music teachers; another one equally exquisite, used by Madam Gadski, and valued at $1200.00; an art Colonial in mahogany, used by Louise Homer, is priced at $675.00; the famous style 18, used by Bispham, price $650.00; the same style, used by the new favorite tenor, Anthes, at the same price; the same style, used by the famous conductor, Manelnella, and highly recommended by him, at the same price; the superb Weber orchestral upright, used by another of the conductors (Mr. Hertz) of the great Metropolitan Orchestra, price $700; a beautiful upright used by Madam Reuss-Belce, soprano, $575.00; a dainty little "Puritan" style Weber, the favorite of the great English contralto, Madam Kirkby-Lunn, $550.00; another Louis XIV used by Salignac, price $750.00. Four beautiful uprights used by R. Blass, Begue, Madam Bauermeister and Madam Seygard, each for $575.00.

These are the regular retail values of these pianos. No advance whatever will be made on the price on account of their associations. In addition, those who desire may arrange to secure one of them on payments. Eilers Piano House, Washington street, corner Park.

W A Shadbolt, Leadvl
Mrs Shadbolt, do
D W Ralston, Mayvle
H M Hollenbeck, St L
W B Stratten, Olympia

THE IMPERIAL.

A Bettinger, Dalles
C Milson, Aberdeen
A C Hugue, Chicago
A T Kelleher, Salem
Capt W E Gregory, U S S
R M Kinlar, Seattle
W B Austin, Cal
I Davis, Seattle
C W Olsen, Kansas Cy
Jno E Lonegan, Phila
A E Carlson, Grants P
Mrs Carlson, do
Mrs F W Huntington and child, do
F W A Branon, N Y
Mrs Branon, do
Miss Branon, do
Adolph Perry, London
Will Lussler, S F
W G La Ferre, Sterling
J P Sheen, Spokane
L R Browne, Silverton
Mrs F Grounds, Tacma
Jas A McFadden, Pa
Miss McFadden, do
Thomas McFadden, do
Alix Martin, Jr, Klamath Falls
Miss Martin, do
Mrs W T Stowell, city
Thos N Molloy, Seattle
W H Randall, Bozeman
F E Watson, Walla W
W C Maines, do
Geo Maines, do
D W Bowman, Seattle
H E Johnson, Seattle
Mrs Johnson, do
H L Sullivan, Salt L
Mrs Sullivan, do
E C Nelson, Astoria
W F Mague, Kalama
Mrs Mague and son, do
R J Buley, Kalama
Mrs Buley and son, do
H J Hubler, So Bend
Mrs Hubler, do
Levi Ankeny, Walla W
D McDouth, Corvallis
Father Kelly, Heppner
Mrs M Davis, Tenn
Ralph Davis, do
W M Hiskey, Salt Lke
Mrs Hiskey and two children, do
H N Cockeline, Salem
F G Young, Eugene
E A Cleveland, Astoria
G Emerick, Astoria

THE ST. CHARLES.

Mrs Fred Hiattt, Clatskanie
Mrs E J Hiattt, do
D Huntley, Stella
Ellen Brooks, city
Albert Chamberlain, Elna
L L Paulson, Jr, do
O Zimmerman, do
F Mason, U S A
W A Robertson, Salt Lake
T H Hunix, Stevenson
J E Cornett, Barton
Lou Cornett, do
Viola Cornett, do
J Framyen, Prosser, Wash
Mrs Stone, Cottrell
T E Sewell, do
Adeline Erickson, do
H A McNulty, Spokn
Minnie Teisdale, Grnd Rapids
G W Papp, Seattle
Mrs F W Livermore do
James Brennan, city
James Brewer, do
Mrs Brewer, do
T J Preston, Aberdeen
John Wiest, Stella
Mrs Wiest, do
L Nelson, Stella
Mrs Nelson, do
Mrs Margaret Edwards Stella
Mrs McCarty, Etna
Emma Chamberlain, do
J S Robb, Kalama
L D Vanderhof, do
Geo Secor, Kelso, Wn
Geo Potter, do
John M Lane, Mist, Or
H A Sherman, Houlton
Thos Cooper, Kalama
R Creswell, Latourell
H C Sexton, Troutdale
V Davis, Castle Rock
W D Johnson, city
V W Baber, Prineville
Fred Carry, do
H Watson, city
Rex Lewis, Kelso, Wn
E A Morgan, city
J W Morton and son, Hood River
Joe Sobaska, Goble
J J Boylen, do
I E Boylen, do
E W Fowler, do
F B Carroll, Waitsbrg
Will L. Edgar, Vancvr
C Engleman, do
Henry Clark, do
Jos Tramblay, Vancvr
A Bateman, do
R J Taylor, do
Hattie Muzzy, Wis
T R Nye, Pierre, S D
Mrs T R Nye, do
Mrs C Stewart, do
J Lander, Duluth, Wis
Mrs J Lander, do
James Adams, Vancovr
Mr Johns, city
Mrs Johns, do
M L Barnet, do
F W Hunsaker, Canyon City
Fred Lewis, Aberdeen, Wash
John Crask, do
R E Haldeman, city
A W Myers, La Grande
L Morgan, do
W Rich, Coquille, Or
W F Freiland, do
Mrs Crask, Catlin, Wn
Mrs Hitt, do
Mrs Wm Romel, Hoquiam, Wash
Mamie Allen, do
T A Nash, Iowa
N B Gardner, do
A F McAtee, Heppner
A Chalmers, city
Mrs May Disney, Warren
Miss Gracie Disney, do
Wm Simpson, city
Robt Pattison, do
Wm S Chandler, Clatskanie
James Z Ashley, do
John Walton, Carlton
Ole Eli, Siletz
W L Stone, Kelso
Chas Bongardner, do
G F Laplin, Newberg
Dora L Cheek, Dalles
Mrs Dillon, Kelso
C L Cornell, do
L B Weaver, Ostrander
J A Cobb, Roseburg
J K Mount, Stiverton
Clarence Cleveland, Forest
D Talbott, do
Libbie M Hadley, Dayton
Nina Snell, do
Louis F Hadley, do

THE ESMOND.

E W Res, Amity
Mrs Res, do
Miss A Res, do
Miss F Res, do
George Res, do
L M Walter, do
Mrs Walter, do
Miss Walter, do
J K Rowland, Idaho
T W Summers, do
H C Sisch, Cape Horn
Samuel Hudson, do
Mrs E Simmons, La G
Mrs H A Thomas, Elgn
Mrs H Benton, do
O H King, La Gr
C A Sears, Athena
Ed Gattis, city
O F Fry, Cosmopolis
E Anderson, Stella
J Larson, Astoria
Mrs Larson, do
E D Webster, San J
Mrs Webster, do
Joe Jastofka, do
Mrs Jastofka, do
J C Miller, Centralia
Mrs Dean, Duluth, M
M Dean, do
Pebble Mosher, do
A L Persing, Tacoma
Mrs Persing, do
J H Howell, city
W A Dixon, Forest Gr
H W Arnold, Vancovr
C L England, Castle Rock
J M Clear, Nebraska
N Downing, Stella
Theo Rowland, city
J Kelly, Gray's River
F Orman, Stella
D Walter, city
E J Murphy, do
H Brown, do
E J McCrosky, do
D Huntley, Stella
Mrs Albright, Glenco
J Otis, View
Gus H Myers, N Yamh
J P Kampet, S F
J J Dodson, Albany
J Johnson, Chinook
G V Peterson, Eufaula
Mrs Peterson, do
Mrs F Brown, Astoria
Miss Williams, do
John Lindberg, Maple
R Taylor, Stella
R Wherry, city
G H Keene, Skamokawa
J McGowan, Seattle
Mrs McGowan, do
W Flannigan, Astoria
I C Flynn, do
T Ross, N Y
J Buckle, Stella
F Buckle, do

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

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

Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma.
First-class restaurant in connection.

Rainier Grand Hotel, Seattle.
European plan. Finest cafe on Coast. Hdqrs. naval, military and traveling men. Rooms en suite and single. Free shower baths. Rates, $1 up. H. P. Dunbar, prop.

He—Did you notice that woman who just passed? She—What, the one with the dyed hair and false teeth, and nasty ready-made clothes on, all tied up with ribbons and things? No, I didn't notice her particularly. —Punch.

Dr. Lyon's
PERFECT
Tooth Powder
Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century
PREPARED BY
J. W. Lyon, D.D.S.