# TURKS SLAY MANY

## Christian Population of One Village No More.

### FIRE ADDS TO THE HORROR

**Albanians on the March to Join the Sultan's Forces Commit a Similar Outrage—Insurgents Kill Many Spies.**

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The Daily Mail prints a dispatch from Belgrade which says that several thousand Albanians have marched to reinforce the Turkish troops who have recaptured Krishevo and have massacred the whole Christian population. The Mohammedans in surrounding villages surrendered their arms to the Bulgarians. The insurgents have killed many Wallachians at Kutza because they acted as Turkish spies. Aloanians, in revenge for the destruction of the Albanian villages of Salo and Zaitsha by the insurgents, have burned the Christian village of Karbonstza, and have slaughtered its inhabitants.

Sofia dispatch to the Times says that the Bulgarian press severely censured the indifference which Prince Ferdinand and the government displayed in regard to the insurrection and the extermination of Bulgarians in Macedonia. The press strongly urges the government to deliver the Macedonians from the Turkish yoke.

**TURKS RETAKE A TOWN.**

**Heavy Fighting With the Rebels Is Now Proceeding on the Outside.**

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 14.—The Imperial troops have occupied Krushevo, 22 miles north of Monastir, which was recently seized by the insurgents. A force of 4000 troops besieged the place and bombarded it with artillery. The fighting with the revolutionists is still proceeding outside the town.

Consular advices from Monastir and Salonica indorse the belief that any overt movement in those towns on the part of the revolutionary committees will lead to a massacre of the Bulgarian inhabitants by the Mussulmans.

The fighting continues at Monastir, where the shops are closed.

A settlement of the indemnity for the murder of M. Rostkovski, the Russian Consul at Monastir, is imminent. The government's offer of $80,000 to the widow appears to be satisfactory to Russia. The Russian government continues to insist on the execution of the murderer.

The dispatches received by the Porte give particulars of a number of encounters with the insurgents. The latter attacked the village of Gumenke, throwing bombs in it, but official dispatches say they were repulsed.

The foreign representatives have demanded of the Porte protection for the Consuls and foreign residents at Monastir. The Grand Vizier has promised effective measures of protection.

The Mussulmans in the disturbed area are persistently demanding arms and ammunition to protect themselves against the Christians. This is considered a dangerous factor in the situation.

**WILL GIVE POWERS FACTS.**

**Bulgaria Is Preparing a Statement of the Cause of the Trouble.**

SOFIA, Aug. 14.—The Bulgarian government is preparing a memoradum to the powers, giving statistics of the acts of oppression by the Turkish officials in Macedonia, since the institution of the reform programme three months ago and other evidence in support of Bulgaria's belief in the hopelessness of expecting any good result from the Russo-Austrian, reform plan.

**SLAYER OF CONSUL EXECUTED.**

**Court-Martial Does Wish of Russia in Case of Gendarme.**

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 14.—A court-martial held at Monastir yesterday condemned the gendarme, Hallim, to death for the murder of Rostkovski, the Russian Consul at Monastir. The sentence was immediately carried out. Another gendarme was sentenced to 15 years' penal servitude.

**TURKEY WILL BE STERN.**

**Premier Urges a Free Hand in Dealing With the Rebels.**

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 14.—Premier Ralli, in receiving the representatives of the powers today, referred to the Macedonian peril and pointed out the necessity of giving Turkey a free hand, advising stern measures for the suppression of the revolt.

**MME. HUMBERT DEFIANT.**

**Charges Witness in Swindle Case With Being a Robber and Usurer.**

PARIS, Aug. 14.—Mme. Humbert continued her declamatory statements at today's hearing in the Humbert trial. When she charged one of the witnesses, the money-lender, Cattaui, with being a robber and a usurer, she declared that she expected to leave the courtroom with a high head and fully vindicated.

"If I were condemned," she added, "I would not survive this dishonor."

The doctor attending Mme. Humbert says she suffered a lengthy attack of syncope a week ago, and that she has great difficulty in keeping up her strength.

Mme. Paralrie, the concierge of the Humbert mansion, testified that Crawford brothers visited the house constantly, often twice a day, and that they did not resemble either Romain or Emile d'Aurignac.

**TO INCREASE FAR EAST FORCE**

**Russia Will Be Prepared for War With Japan.**

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The Daily Mail prints a dispatch from St. Petersburg which says that the correspondent gatners from a trustworthy source that Russia intends to increase her military forces in the Far East to 300,000 men with a view to preparing for any eventuality in connection with possible warlike intentions of Japan.

**CROWDS ANNOY THE KING.**

**Edward Objects to the Curiosity of People at Springs.**

VIENNA, Aug. 14.—King Edward's first day at Marienbad, where he went to take the waters, was not particularly pleasant, His Majesty expressing great annoyance at the persistent curiosity of the crowds which surrounded and followed him during his walk.

**Bridge Dynamited.**

SALONICA, Aug. 14.—A railway bridge 15 yards long, between Flowina and Kensi, was blown up at midnight. It appears that the outbreak at the village of Gumenje reported today was a fiasco, the bombs proving ineffectual. The 150 villagers were relieved by a Turkish battalion from Salonica, which stopped at Gumenje.

A revolutionary band numbering 1500, has appeared in the Czernarka district.

**Rebels' Ammunition Confiscated.**

BELGRADE, Servia, Aug. 14.—A large quantity of ammunition intended for the Macedonian insurgents has been confiscated in the Custom-House here.

**Czar to Visit Emperor of Austria.**

VIENNA, Aug. 14.—It is said tonight that the Czar of Russia will pay an official visit to the Emperor of Austria at the end of October.

## FINALLY INDORSE HEARST

**National Building Trades Council Takes Action by Vote of 28 to 19.**

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 14.—The National Building Trades Council convention today, after a spirited debate, indorsed Congressman-elect William Randolph Hearst, of New York, for the Presidency of the United States by a vote of 28 to 19.

After the vote had been taken, the opponents of the resolution withdrew their objections, and the indorsement was made unanimous.

Resolutions were adopted, committing the council to the principles of strict trade autonomy, and recognizing the indisputable and absolute rights of any or each trade to their own separate and distinct organizations, without hindrance or interference from any other organization. A resolution was adopted that amended the constitution so that all local unions or crafts, whose national or international organizations are affiliated with the National Building Trades Council, shall be required to affiliate with local building trades councils of their vicinity.

**HOLD "ULTIMATUM" A BLUFF.**

**Cripple Creek Miners Reply to Statement of Employers.**

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Aug. 14.—The strike committee today issued a reply to the mineowners' manifesto, which declared their intention to reopen their mines, and called upon the men to return to work. The reply characterizes the mineowners' announcement as "a big bluff," declaring that the miners quit work for a principle, and will not go back until ordered to do so by their officers, and adds:

"Regarding the offer of protection for men who desire to return to work, no protection will be needed, because the miners are lawabiding men, and no trouble is anticipated.

"Everything is quiet in the district, and no imported thugs are wanted, whose business is to create strife where none exists, and furthermore, none will be tolerated.

"The proper officials, assisted by lawabiding citizens, will take care of these gentry should they appear."

**New York Needs Farmhands.**

HOOSACK FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 14.—A large farmer near here says that farmers are losing much of their harvests, owing to their inability to get sufficient help. The only men who can be secured are "floaters," that is, men out of work and stranded, who hire out as farm hands and after earning enough to take them to the next city, decamp. The farmers are in despair. Several talk of selling their cattle to help solve their difficulty.

## NAVAL HERO DIES.

(Continued from First Page.)

head of the ravine, the enemy swung around some of their guns and poured a charge of grape into the assaulting party, which was immediately answered by a discharge of canister from the naval battery, that had been judiciously planted on the crest of the ravine, overlooking the inner line of defenses. The brave Eighty-ninth was into the works by this time, and the Confederates did not fire another shot.

The victory was a complete one. The Federals captured 161 prisoners and five pieces of artillery, 12 and 24-pound field guns, captured by the Confederates at Harper's Ferry or from Western Virginia, with a large amount of ammunition. Not a Confederate escaped.

Owing to the decisive charge made upon the enemy and the fortunate position occupied by the naval battery, the loss to the Federal side was small; but never was there a better commanded affair, and Lieutenant Lamson gave due credit to those of his officers and men who were engaged in it.

**Wounded at Fort Fisher.**

In December, 1863, Lieutenant Lamson was appointed to command the Gettysburg, the fastest steamer the Government had, and with her he captured seven large blockade-runners. In May, 1864, he was detached from the Gettysburg and took command of the advanced division of Admiral Lee's squadron, which assisted Grant in his attack on City Point. He was in command of the first division of the naval column in the second assault on Fort Fisher, and in this attack he was severely wounded. He also was in charge of the Wilderness, which towed a powder-ship underneath Fort Fisher and blew it up.

In the attack on Suffolk the little fleet of gunboats was under a constant fire for days without once flinching from the post of duty. Often grounding while under a heavy pelting from the enemy's field pieces, which seemed to know no fatigue, they were almost cut to pieces. Lieutenant Lamson expressed it in his modest way when he on one occasion said: "The enemy soon obtained our range, and his artillery told with fearful effect on the timbers and machinery of these lightly-built vessels."

**Gallantry Praised by Secretary.**

Though the work of the Navy in this affair is lightly spoken of by the Army authorities, the Secretary of the Navy saw in it something worth noticing, and he issued the following communication, which in part repaid Lieutenant Lamson for the hard work he had performed throughout the campaign:

NAVY DEPARTMENT, April 4, 1863.—Sir: Your recent important and meritorius services on the upper Nansemond deserves the special commendation of the Department. The ability displayed in the discharge of the important and responsible duties that devolved on the naval forces during the late demonstration of the enemy reflected the greatest credit upon yourself and the officers and men under your command. Their zeal and courage in the hazardous positions in which they were placed have not failed to receive the approbation of both the naval and military authorities.

General Getty, with whom you have been co-operating, has expressed his obligations to you and your command for gallantry and energy displayed, especially in the capture of a rebel battery on the Nansemond, and for valuable assistance rendered to him during his operations in repelling the enemy; and your immediate commanding officer, Acting Rear-Admiral Lee, has reported in terms of admiration of your discretion and valor.

The Department congratulates you on your success and is proud to see in the younger members of the corps such evidence of energy and gallantry and execution and ability, scarcely surpassed by those of more age and experience.

GIDEON WELLS,
Secretary of the Navy.

**Retires From Navy in 1866.**

At the close of the war Captain Lamson, though much broken down in health, was appointed Fleet Lieutenant on the staff of Admiral Goldsborough, and was in this capacity with the first American squadron which ever visited Europe. He resigned from the Navy in 1866, and the following year married Miss Catherine Buckingham in Irvington, N. Y.

Captain Lamson returned to Oregon in 1870, much enfeebled and poor both in health and pocket. He farmed for three or four years in Yamhill County, and served as County Clerk during the years 1873-4. He was then professor of mathematics at Pacific University, in Forest Grove.

**Declining Years in Feeble Health.**

In 1877 Judges Sawyer and Deady appointed Captain Lamson Clerk of the United States Court in Portland, and he held this position for 17 years, finally resigning in 1894 on account of his continued ill health. Since that time the veteran soldier and pioneer was practically an invalid. For many years prior to his death he was unable to walk without crutches, and for two years past he had not been outside his house. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

# PARLIAMENT AT END

## Both Houses Are Prorogued Until November 2.

### FATE OF MANY IN BALANCE

**Balfour's Coming Speech on Fiscal Policy Is Expected to Force Either the Duke of Devonshire or Chamberlain to Resign.**

LONDON, Aug. 14.—After the reading of the King's speech this afternoon, Parliament was prorogued until November 2. There has probably never been a prorogation of Parliament which for the future of the government, was so uncertain as is the case of this occasion. Many believe there will be a dissolution in the Autumn, though this information does not support this belief. Mr. Balfour's speech at Sheffield at the end of September is awaited with the keenest interest, as it will contain a pronouncement of policy which will possibly force either the Duke of Devonshire—a pronounced freetrader—or Colonial Secretary Chamberlain to resign.

The members of Parliament will curtail their holidays—the free-food leaguers in order to open the fiscal campaign as speedily as possible, and the followers of Mr. Chamberlain to repel the attack.

In the House of Commons several questions were asked relating to subjects of international interest.

Premier Balfour, in reply to a question, said there had been an unexpected delay in the Venezuelan settlement, which, however, was not due to Great Britain or Germany, who had taken parallel action, but to the fact that France and Spain objected to the use of the English language by the tribunal. The question had been left to the tribunal itself to decide. He believed that the court, whose members the Czar had been requested to nominate, would meet on the date originally fixed.

**The Macedonian Situation.**

Regarding the complaints that the government was showing a lack of sympathy with Macedonia, Mr. Balfour pointed out that one of the deep sources of mischief was the dissensions among the Christians. It was not the Turk alone—deep as his guilt undoubtedly was—who was responsible for the miserable conditions. It would be folly to forget that the Christians committed atrocities on Christians. The government was still of the opinion that the best policy was to support the Austro-Russian endeavors to improve the administration.

Then, dealing with the protests against puzzling the House on the fiscal controversy, the Premier said he thought there was no necessity for undue haste in discussing the matter. There was no pending fiscal question before Parliament, nor would there be one during the currency of the present Parliament.

With a final fling from Winston Churchill, who seemed doubtful whether the recent Parliament would meet again, and who characterized the Premier's policy of transferring the fiscal discussion from Parliament to the country as that of a demagogue, the sitting was suspended.

**What the King Has to Say.**

Subsequently the House was summoned to the House of Lords to hear the King's speech, proroguing Parliament, read. The speech was of little general or international interest. It alluded to the cordiality of the King's reception in Portugal, Italy and France and to the return visit of President Loubet, "whose visit has given rise to a striking exhibition of the feelings of mutual good will which prevailed in the two countries."

The most interesting portion of the speech to America deals with Ireland. It says:

"The warm expressions of good will with which I was everywhere received greatly touched me. My visit enables me to realize how much was being attempted to improve the housing accommodations for the working people, stimulate commercial activity, advance the methods of agriculture, develop technical education and provide for the sick and infirm. Much remains to be done, but it was with feelings of the deepest gratification that I noticed signs of increasing concord among all classes in Ireland, presaging, as I hope, a new era of united efforts for the general welfare."

Referring to the Irish land bill, the speech says it offers inducements to the landowners to continue their residence among their countrymen and provides facilities for improving the conditions of life in the poorer districts of the west. It adds:

"This reform, by removing the ancient causes of social dissension, will, I heartily trust, conduce to the common benefit of all my Irish subjects."

Reference is made in the speech to the general anxiety regarding the situation in the European provinces of Turkey, to the great progress made in the work of resettlement and pacification in South Africa, and the improvement in the conditions of agriculture and finance in India.

## HANGS JURY FOR DAY.

**One Man Finally Gives In That Feudists Are Guilty.**

CYNTHIANA, Ky., Aug. 14.—Curtis Jett and Thomas White, were today found guilty of the murder of J. B. Macrum at Jackson, Ky., on May 4 and sentenced for life.

At their trial held in Jackson last month, one juror hung the jury to the last on the question of guilt, and this time one juror hung the jury for 24 hours on the question of sentence. The first ballot was 11 to 1 for conviction of both defendants and the second was unanimous for conviction. The first ballot on the sentence was seven for death and five for life imprisonment. The separate ballots on Jett's case stood 11 for hanging and 1 for life sentence, and this result was not changed.

During the afternoon, Judge Osborne heard the motion of the defense for a new trial. The attorneys for the prosecution were in consultation during the afternoon and tonight as to whether they would oppose the motion for a new trial as to Jett, as they say if they can get a new trial in this case they will have enough new evidence to secure a death sentence.

White and Jett are still in jail guarded by soldiers.

**MURDER ON SHIP IS AVENGED.**

**Japanese, Who Killed Captain Jacobson, of Fred J. Wood, Is Hanged.**

HONOLULU, Aug. 14.—Tanbara Gisabuso, a Japanese, was hanged today for the murder of Captain Jacobson, of the schooner Fred J. Wood, on July 30, 1902. This murderer, after ascending the gallows, made a confession of his crime, and thanked his executioners for their kindness. Before the trap was sprung, he read from a Japanese Bible and made a short prayer.

**OFFICERS DENY LYNCHING.**

**Negro and White Man Who Assaulted Woman Are Spirited Away.**

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 14.—Officers tonight deny the reported lynching of King Wightman, a negro, and Thompson, a white man at Hartsfield yesterday for assaulting Mrs. Mathis, a white woman. Two men who Mrs. Mathis says were her assailants, were placed in jail at Moultrie, Ga., after the officers had eluded a mob.

**Missouri Boodler Is Sentenced.**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 14.—Harry A. Faulkner, ex-member of the House of Delegates, who was convicted of perjury in connection with the Suburban boodle deal, was today sentenced in the Criminal Court to three years in the penitentiary. Immediately afterward Faulkner's attorneys took an appeal to the Supreme Court, and Faulkner furnished bonds in the sum of $30,000.

**Two More Shot by Madman Die.**

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 14.—Two of the people wounded by the attack of Gilbert Twigg, a demented millman, on a crowd of 500 here last night died today. They are: Elmer Farnsworth and Ray Davis. Several others who were wounded are in a critical condition.

**Cubans Garroted for Murder.**

HAVANA, Aug. 14.—Three men were garroted today in Santa Clara Province for the murder and robbery of a planter. All protested innocence and refused the ministrations of a priest.

## HIGH PRAISE TO KAISER.

**Captain of Chicago Gives Incidents of Visit of Fleet to Kiel.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The United States cruiser Chicago, second of the warships participating in the international festivities at Kiel, Lisbon and Portsmouth, to arrive home, is now anchored in the bay. The Chicago had made 2860 miles from Lisbon, from where she cleared August 1, in 12 days and two hours. This was done while running under only five of her 10 boilers, and the ship arrived in port in condition to start out again at a moment's notice for five days more, for she had used only 860 tons of coal on the voyage, out of her total capacity of 850 tons. The trip across was made on "the great circular route," and while four days of thick fog interfered somewhat with the time record, the Chicago had generally calm weather, with a single day of heavy sea.

Captain Cornwall told something of the personal side of the meeting at Kiel with Emperor William, at London, and with King Edward and Queen Alexandra, and at Lisbon with King Charles and Queen Amelia of Portugal.

"Emperor William was cordial to the last degree," said the Captain, "and so was Prince Henry. The Emperor showed himself a remarkable man if in no other way than by the manner in which he inspected the Kearsarge and the far-seeing questions which he asked about all the working parts of the vessel. One of the most charming occasions of the whole visit to Kiel was the day we spent on the Emperor's yacht Meteor at the races. There we met him in the most informal way and he showed himself as the courteous host, entertaining a party of friends. Nothing could have been more delightful or better calculated to express his evident friendship for the American people. Also, I may remark that the Emperor is more than fond of a good story, and can tell one himself in capital style."

## PENFIELD OFF FOR HAGUE

**Solicitor for the State Department to Act on Venezuelan Matter.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—William L. Penfield, solicitor for the State Department, sailed today en route to The Hague, where he will be associated with Wayne McVeagh and Herbert Bowen in the presentation of the American-Venezuelan side of the controversy relative to the preferential payment of awards against Venezuela.

**BATTLESHIP IN NO DANGER.**

**Massachusetts Will Soon Be Pumped Out and Sent to Drydock.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Captain Cowles, acting chief of the Bureau of Navigation, today issued the following bulletin about the condition of the battleship Massachusetts:

"The latest reports from the Massachusetts state that undoubtedly temporary repairs can be made which will enable her to safely proceed to a navy-yard."

Captain Emory sent the following dispatch, dated Bar Harbor, today:

"Everything regarding Massachusetts progressing satisfactorily. Ship lightered to her normal flotation. Naval Constructor Gilmore reported this morning. Will be given every facility to exert ability fitting Massachusetts for voyage to dock. When pumps and material arrive, vessel will be pumped dry and rendered watertight. Meanwhile no apprehension for her safety. Have communicated with Commandant at Boston."

It is intended that the vessel, when patched up, shall proceed to the New York yards for docking, under her own engines.

**First Session of Alaskan Board.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The State Department has been informed by Ambassador Choate that the first meeting of the Alaskan Boundary Commission will be held September 3, in the British Foreign Office.

## TO AMEND CANAL TREATY

**Colombian Senate Committee Offers Nine Changes in Measure.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—A cable dispatch to the Herald from Bogota, Colombia, says:

The canal treaty committee has rendered a report accepting the Hay-Herran treaty, with nine substantial amendments. Senor Perrezetto and Joaquin Uribe, of the committee, voted for the rejection of the entire treaty. The Senate, by a vote of 17 to 8, has decided to discuss the treaty in public sessions, in spite of the opposition of the Minister of Foreign Affairs to such a plan.

**Lower House Favors the Treaty.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—William Nelson Cromwell, counsel for the Panama Canal Company, today informed Acting Secretary of State Loomis that he had received mail advices from his agents at Bogota that the lower house of the Colombian Congress was "by an avowed and open majority" strongly in favor of ratifying the Hay-Herran treaty exactly as it stands; that the upper house, which at first was almost overwhelmingly opposed to its ratification in its present form, now stood almost one-third for ratification without amendment.

**AT THE HOTELS.**

THE PORTLAND.

J K Bulger, San Fran
L B Stearns, city
M Neuberger, Chicago
R B Snowden, Seattle
C A Clark, Cedar Rdps
H Birkenstein, Chgo
P W Shattuck, N Y
W M Meek, Denver
O Singleton, Denver
Mrs F Grice and child, San Antonio
E E Moore, Anaconda
S W Leigh, Chicago
C D Caton, Seattle
P W Schaumleffel, St Louis
Mrs Schaumleffel, do
Miss C Schaumleffel, St Louis
A M Miller, Columbus
F Morris, Columbus
A G Kaufmann, N Y
E B Scull and wife, Pittsburg
C I Carr, Seattle
F A Hines, Los Angles
C C Brooks, San Fran
C R Waynick, city
Margaret Waynick, do
R E Hammond, Tampa
C H Paull, St Louis
J W Farrell, N Y
W P Price and wife, Chicago
B F Blocklinger, Dubuque
P S Smith and wife, Spokane
G M Leser, New York
W C Hyde, New York
C A Rahmeat, N Y
J H Garrett, Chicago
W G Weimer, I T
Mrs W Stevens, N D
Mrs C W Beale and children, Wallace
D R McGinnis, Mont
W A Allshire, Boise
F S Locklin, N Y
H S Clark, Illinois
F R Mellis, Baker City
Miss Medley, Piedmont
G S Long, Tacoma
H S Wimens, Denver
D R McGinnis, Mont
M H Coffee, San Fran
Mrs J T Ross and dtr, Astoria
W O'Donnell, Baker Cy
F B Kidder and wife, Chicago
L N Fiego wife and child, Chicago
T G Thomson and wf, Spokane
J F Murphy, St Paul
Mrs C W Dewey, Mpls
R T Closs, Duluth

THE PERKINS.

H S Lyman, Astoria
J L Harris, Kelso
C Frederickson, Omaha
Miss J M Henry, Okld
C Zigler, Salt Lake
J E Wilcox, Hastings
Boll Barrington, Eolgr
Mrs E E Shaw, W W
J Adams, Denver
E G Davis, Tacoma
Wm J Wilkinson, Lewiston
Mrs Wilkinson, do
Geo Wilkinson, do
Mabel Wilkinson, do
Mrs Toski Hirota, Tokio, Japan
T W Kai, do
R H E Espey, S F
W D Minzr, do
H Brooks, Roseburg
Mrs Brooks, do
Jos Steiner, S F
J F Talbott, Brkley
Mrs G Zulauf, Stnfrd
Miss Claw, do
R E Henry, S F
F D Curtis, do
J R R Lindner, Cin
D W Ralston, Mayvi
J Q Jarvis, Camden
Ira Lenn, do
Mrs S E Ball, McMinn
Miss K E Ball, do
R W Springer, city
Mrs Springer, do
F Roth, W W
Mrs Roth, do
P W Peterson, city
G D Roshmore, S F
Mrs H Hall, Heppner
Wm Howell, Boise
Mrs Howell, 2 ch, do
Lenore Anderson, Evtt
Gertrude Baxter, do
W P Smith, Denver
Mrs J W Lockwood, Helix, O
Zeph Lockwood, do
May Lockwood, do
Alice P Geiderstis, Mallatuck, N Y
Jas Henderson, Helix
Wm Sipper, Columbus
Mrs Sipper, do
H McCluskey, Pitsbg
E J Sankey, Leon
Dr A Martin and wife, Wellington, N Z
D Grant, Wellington
H Guiby, Wellington
F P Schultz, Milwakee
H F Schultz, do
S G Labbe, city
L Morris, Columbus
F M Miller, Columbus
Mrs M B Starr, Ind
Miss M B Starr, Albny
W Ford, San Fran
J B Chamberline, Mass
J Hay, Cosmopolis
D S Kinney, Rosslyn
T R Richardson and wife, San Francisco
M A Richman, Chicago
G S Porter, Los Angles
Miss F Porter, Or City
Mrs R H Sage, Chgo
J A Walker, Tacoma
J T Fitzgerald, Los Angeles
A Montgomery and wf, Bloomington
G T Williams, S F

THE IMPERIAL.

F J Smith, Nebraska
Mrs Smith, Nebraska
A Patagee, Nebraska
L L Bush, Bay Center
C A Watson, San Fran
E J Sibbold, Chicago
J D Olwell, Cent Point
I I Cossen, Myrtle Pt
J H Davidson, Rowind
H D Reed, Gold Hill
B Doty, Lakeview
E E Green, No Bend
C Brown, Corvallis
Mrs Brown, do
D L Minquist, La Gnd
W R Givinne, Boise
Mrs Givinne, Boise
W W McCombs, Omaha
Mrs McCombs, do
J Wainwright, S F
Mrs Wainwright, S F
Miss Wainwright, S F
J D McPlee, Cal
Mrs J Ryan, St Paul
Florence Ryan, do
Mirs Latham, Chicago
E Smith, Chicago
S McShane, San Fran
John McNeill, Chicago
Mrs McNeill, Chicago
I N Timplin, Yates
Mrs Timplin, Yates
Miss Timplin, Yates
S S Summerville, Napavine
F A Rocter, San Fran
Mrs M E Griffiths, Pt Townsend
Misses Griffith, do
I Davis, Seattle
L J Fisk, Pasadena
Mrs Fisk, Pasadena
John Baker, Seattle
J D Hamilton, Rosbrg
Mrs Peacock, Medford
Miss Peacock, Medford
W B Lovejoy, Medford
C E Robinson
Mrs Robinson
D C O'Neil, Axtell
J M Smick, Tillamook
F F Burdick, Tillamook
Mrs Burdick, do
Miss Burdick, do
D H Looney, Salem
W E Moore, Drain
Mrs Moore, Drain
Miss Moore, Drain
A P Speer, Salem
Mrs W J Johnson, St Paul
Miss Johnson, St Paul
Nels Wiberg, Garner
Mrs Henry, Oakland
D Kenedy, Mexico
W C Barnhard, Tacoma
J T Hay, Caldwell
L Schnabel, Caldwell
C T Walker, Ione
C S Harris, La Grande
J C Thompson, S F
Mrs Thompson, S F
L Milson, Tacoma
M C Walker, Tacoma
J W Alexander, Chehls
C O Kennett and family, Chicago
J S Rouck, Grnd Dalls
S E Getsehman, Ohio
Dr Jas Withycombe, Corvallis
Sol Israel, San Fran
R E Dunbar, Wolf Crk
W L Smith, Nelson
M A Richman, Seattle
J A Johnson, Nebraska
G Abraham, do

THE ST. CHARLES.

W T Cottrall, Cot Grv
Mrs A M Ross
Mrs B Strong, Wdland
G Duncan, Tacoma
E Grinnon, Eugene
J Mann, do
Jas Doyle, do
John Toben, do
Ed S Porter, Silverton
G S Porter, do
R F Hill, Colfax
Mrs Hill, do
A L Bozarth, Wdland
Joe Stevens, Orient
Emil Olsen, Aberdeen
F Clark, Hood River
Mrs Clark, do
W H French, Hardman
L Fluhrer, Mayger
T Harris, Knappa
Chas Curtis, Vnover
Chas Young, Seattle
A J Jefferson, do
N C Chapman, Fulda
N H McKay, Scappoe
Wm Metzger, Gresham
Mrs Metzger, do
L W White, Ft Shaw
Mrs White, do
T T Tillotson, Camas
Dan W Kaup, city
L Freeman, Clatskanie
J F Cottrall, Cot Grve
W W Bruce, do
M J M Wiggins, Lwstn
Chas Wiggins, do
J S Cox, do
Ed O'Hara, S F
F S Peck, Wht Salmon
M Durham, S F
J B Yeon, Rainier
C Eddy, city
Mrs Eddy, do
Carl L Lindberg, U S A
Charlie Rose.
Geo Rose
A Goot, Washougal
Barbara Goot, do
O A Lainhart, city
N Moseley, S F
J Sullivan, do
W H Burke, Kalama
E W Robinson, Kerns
S Henderson, Cornelis
P Lane, Pendleton
C Bird, Orient
John Hollis, Carson
W E Rhodes, Skamokawa
M E Smith, Cstl Rck
Wm Berg, Or
C J Seener, city
C A Kaufe, Tacoma
Chas Jones, do
I Mallony, Lweton
Mrs Mallony, do
J Leary, Ridgefield
Mrs Leary, do
P E Brookey, Needy
A M Miller, do
Ed Wilson, Albany
Mrs Wilson, do
R M Fowler, Airlie
H D Damby, Toledo
C Bookman, Heppner
J Duffy, Hobarts Mills
Mrs C Smith, Corbett
Miss Smith, do
M H Swart, Salem
S D Ringo, La Houda
A Simpson, city
O M Boyce, Hammond

**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.


# OLDS, WORTMAN & KING

Fifth and Washington Streets

## Today, the Last Day of the Most Phenomenal Sale on Record

and we can assure all who visit this great store today more money-saving opportunities than ever before. Shop in the daylight store—you're always better pleased—before 6 P. M., our usual closing hour every day in the week. The closing day will be made memorable to every visitor. Each and every department is a wonder within itself. To give you a faint idea: The Silk sale sets the pace—85c Taffetas are 66c a yard, in lengths 1 to 10 yards; $1.00 Peau de Soies are 78c a yard, all colors; $1.25 Taffetas are 88c a yard; $1.25 Peau de Chamois and Flannel Taffetas are 69c and 45c Lining Silks, all colors, are now 31c.

### That Machine Sale is a Wonder

Our regular extremely low-priced machine at $27.75, which we guarantee equally as good in every respect to any machine that's made. Take elevator to 4th floor and see them working. Only a limited number, so don't put it off. Such a chance will not come again. The only cause of this sale is an immense shipment of the same reliable make, necessitates our making room for them. Each and every one bears our name—Olds, Wortman & King—and an ironclad guarantee with each to give entire satisfaction for 10 years, or money refunded. We are proud of it, and so will you be if you are fortunate enough to get here in time to get one at ..... $18.75

### Good News Will Bear Telling Twice. Children's Dresses at Less Than Half.

In the busy under-muslin section, second floor. This makes the best chance of the whole year to supply the little tots with all kinds of dresses, Calico Play Dresses, Percale, Madras, Seersucker, Linen, etc. Price hints:

**25c** Your choice of values that sold up to 65c.
**59c** Your choice of values that sold up to $1.25.
**97c** Your choice of values that sold up to $2.00.
**$1.48** Your choice of values that sold up to $4.
**$2.37** Your choice of values that sold up to $6.50.

Have you visited that busy under-muslin section? Never were values so unsparingly demoralized.

### Folks Come for Costumes

Half price, most of them. Is it any wonder that women who know what our promises mean should come from far and near to buy these beautiful gowns at less than you'd pay the tailor for making them?

**Suits worth to $38.50 for $14.98**
**Suits worth to $18.50 for $7.98**

The offer does not apply to a few slow sellers or sprinkling of such as you'll not be proud to wear. But they're real anniversary sale bargains, that's all.

**DID YOU BUY SHIRTWAISTS?**

You should now, if you did or didn't. Waists in light, medium or heavy-weight materials, dainty lawns, solid white linens and fancy figured silk finished fabrics, with trimmings of lace, drawn threads or embroidery. The price hints are:

88c for values to $1.75 | $2.67 for values to $4.75
$1.65 for values to 3.50 | $3.29 for values to 7.00
$4.87 for values to $10.00

### Attractions in Linen Section

Fashion changes, and makers ofttimes sell seasonable merchandise for half price, but who cares for fashions in linens and towels? So this chance to buy the best of all linens, "Richardson's," at 25 per cent less will be appreciated. A jumble of prices follows:

**NAPKINS**

Some specially good things in pure linen napkins, slightly soiled in handling, at special prices, per dozen, $2.35, $2.25, $1.35, $1.09 and $1.00.

**TABLE CLOTHS**

Some beautiful 8x8 cloths, exceptional values, special, $2.05; 8x10 special at $2.50; 8x12 special at $2.95.

10-4 cloths for round or square tables, most handsome designs we have shown this season.

$3.25 cloths, sale price, $3.98; $4.00 cloths, sale price, $4.60; $7.75 cloths, sale price, $5.72; $9.00 cloths, sale price, $6.87; $10.50 cloths, sale price, $7.95.

**BLEACHED DAMASK**

The Richardsons' make, which is a positive guarantee you're getting the best money can buy. For this week only at these prices: 56 in. wide, per yd., special, 45c; 66 in. wide, per yd., special, 59c; 72 in. wide, per yd., special at $1.48, $1.28 and $1.00.

**TOWELING**

A splendid heavy brown all-linen crash, 18 inches wide, special price, per yard, 10c.

Towels—Six special lines, to go at the following great reductions: 10c towels are now only 6c; 12½c towels are now only 10c; 15c towels are now only 12½c; 20c towels are now only 15c; 25c towels are now only 19c; 30c towels are now only 24c.

A tremendous sacrifice of Iron and Brass Beds and Whitney Go-Carts and Baby Carriages. Take elevator to 4th floor. Best chance of the year.



# Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

## STORE CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

**Additional help wanted for Fall season. None but experienced salespeople need apply.**

**Notice of reopening will appear in local papers in due time.**

**Temporary office at Washington-st. entrance.**



# MEN

## Dr. Talcott & Co. WILL CURE YOU

STRICTLY RELIABLE

SPECIALISTS FOR MEN.

## Disorders of Men

Special attention given to varicocele, contagious blood diseases and acute and chronic urethral and prostatic inflammations. Consultation free, and no charge whatever for treatment of any case in which cure is not effected.

Portland Office,
250½ ALDER STREET
San Francisco Office, 1140 Market Street.