Sunday Peace Meeting Marked by Strife.

OBJECT TO ARBITRATION

Portion of Audience Causes Lively Stir.

BRITISHERS ASSAIL

Notable Speakers Address the Peace Meeting at Marquam, and After an Unexpected Scene Arbitration is indersed.

No battle-flags, rattle of drum, blare of trumpet or stirring call to arms marred bours' quietude at the peace meeting esterday afternoon at the Marguam Trester. But no sooner had a set of reso utions been read commending President Roosevelt and Secretary John Hay "for Democrata and led by M. S. O'Shea onstration against the pass age of the resolutions. They termed it

vocal row reigned. Dr. J. R. Then a vocal row pegpied. Dr. J. R. Wilson, of the Portland Academy, was accused of presiding over "a packed meeting organised by a cheap British clement," and his ruling was questioned but sustained.
"Described Europead." "Described."

but sustained.

"Reprobate England," "Pass no trenty except with France," "To h-1 with the newspapers," "Whn got up this meeting and who pays the rent of the theater?" were sample cries of the disgruntled element. The discrepancy was that although the protestors howled against the name of Great Britain, the only resolution read did not mention that country's name. About 1000 people, men and women, comprised the cutive audience. comprised the entire audience, and after a wrangle the anti-British ele-ment was outvoted by over 30 per cent of

Here is the resolution, read by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, of the Temple Beth Israel, and ultimately passed:
This mass nectings of the citizens of Portlant. Or., January 1, 1965, wishes to place on the company of the efforts made in our ord its approval of the efforts made in our record its approval of the whole an abelial of the arbitration of national differences and dis-putes, through reference to an international tribunal. We are not believer in "peace at any price," but we do believe in peace with honor, and we hold that many, if not all, inter-national differences can be aminable adjusted hence, and we hold that many, if not all, inter-national differences can be amicably adjusted and bosessably arbitrated. We wish to com-mend the action of the President and the Secretary of State in bringing about a second assembly of the representatives of the nations, comprising the international Triburfal of The Hagus, which court of arbitration has already been instrumental in the settlement of several international difference. We wish heartily to commend the President and the Secretary of to commend the President and the Scretary of States for endeavoring to negatists arbitration treaties with a number of European nations, the adoption of which is calculated to lessen the liketipod of war, and by so much to insure the hope of international peace. This mass meeting of the citizens of Portland, Or, extractly requests the representatives of Oregon in the Senate of the United States to exert their influence on heliali of the adoption of such arbitration treaties as may be subof such arbitration irraties as may be sub-mitted to the Senate of the United States by

Notable Speakers Present.

The list of speakers included: Dr. J. R. Wilson, chairman; Rev. Father Black, who represented Archbishop Christie: Dr. E. P. Hill, of the First Presbyterian Church: Dr. T. L. Ellot, pastor emeritus of the First Unitarian Church: President Jordan, of Stanford University; Mrs. Abi-gall Scott Duniway; C. E. S. Wood, Dr. S. S. Wise, M. S. O'Shea, and others who arose in the meeting and did not give their names. On the platform, also, were William M. Ladd and Richard W. Montague. It was expected that Governor Chamberiain would be present as presid-ing officer, but he sent this excuse:

As I feared when invited to preside at the peace meeting this afternoon, I cannot be present. Express my regrets to those in attendance. The occasion and its purpose meet my hearty commendation and approval. God speed the day when international disputes shall be settled by arbitration, rather than by arms. Archbishop Christie also wrote his re-

Lesson From Christ's Life.

"The subject that has brought different people from various walks of life to be present on this platform is one upon which we can be united," said Father Black. "He who is our exampler brought with him the measage of peace, and of whom was sung at his birth, 'Glory to God in the highest and peace, on earth to men of good will.' Let us hope that this blessing of peace shall come to all

people."
"This matter of peace is a bewildering parodox," began Dr. E. P. Hill, in his turn. "On Monday, the President of the turn. "On heriote that we build a United States insists that we build a Navy strong enough to defy the world, and Tuesday he seeds out invitations to the great powers of the world to come together in a peace conference. The Czar of Russia calls together the nations to confer regarding plans to lift the bu-dens of war, but hardly have the com-missioners reached their homes than the Car sends off his soldiers to engage in one of the greatest wars of modern times. Ruskin was more at home in the quiet of his library than the turnuit of the battlefield. Yet he speaks of peace and corruption, and peace and death. To-morrow morning, if news came over the morrow morning. If news came over the wires that there was another Boxer outbreak in Chinn, the men on this platform might be the very first to go. When I think of the recent revelations in this community of lawlessness and corruption, I wender if we should not constitute ourselves as a vigilance committee to bring those who have disgraced the fair name of our state to the indgement bar.

"The relations between nations are somewhat similar to those between men to another resolution rend by Dr. Wise, and another resolution rend by Dr. Wise, and another hubby" began.

The relations between nations are somewhat similar to those between mon. Ye, we might make ourselves a walking arsenal, like Great Britain and the Transwal, where the stronger of two nations are heavier than yours. Or I might get afraid of you and you afraid of me, like those frenzied captains of finance, Lawson and Greene. Or we might say, We are triends and brothers, and class bands, singing 'Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love.' Peace is a vision that has not yet been realized, and war is yet a possibility. Therefore, if we should magnify the influence of the apirit, we would help the work of peace in the name of him who is the Prince of Peace. Let us look forward to the better day when the world shall know the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. "Sit down. You're from Europe." ob-

one should be happier to stand on New Year's day than on a peace platform," said Dr. T. L. Eliot. "Peace at any price is ignoble, but war that could be averted by amicable settlement would be a terrible evil, and would hurl us back to burbarism. Yet the war spirit jumps to the front. The jingo men who urge war are like the men in the street disturbance who urge two men to fight all the hander, and are the swiftest in running away when the police come. Arbitration is coming on the scene in a significant time in the history of the world. Nations are being brought to the highest known civilization, making the peoples of the world one. Capital and labor are potent forces that are uniting to make the world peaceful. The interests of the capitalist and laborer are now for the world's peace. Arbitration is like the story of two children who quarreled over a plateful of apples, and after one child had taken an apple, her sinter said: 'Why, that is the year apole! wanted had taken an apple, her sinter said; 'Why, that is the very apple I wanted to take.' Just then the elder sister came in, and with her gentle voice suggested that the apple be divided. The three played a game in which the apple was that the apple be divised. The triver played a game in which the spile was juried, and she taught the younger children how to throw the apple skin over their shoulders to make letters. In a few moments, the little party was happy again. This elder sister is arbitration. Suppose they had really quarreled about the apple, which, after all, might have been an apple with a rotten core, one not worth having after all. Let us be optimists about war. It was only recently that a war would have broken out but for the great navy of Great British. Armaments of war are the best guarantors of peace. Let us look on arbitration as a simple human instrument. Social, spiritual and civil forces are coming to the front, and we are standing back of our President, our Congress and the instrumental forces of diplomacy that our nation shall be known as the greatest maker of history as a prescentary.

as the greatest maker of history as a President Jordan's Views.

President Jordan, of Stanford Univer meeting, and lashed warmakers with scathing sarcasm. "If we can but lesser the number of fruitsess wars, we shall have accomplished a great work. he said. "Think of the influence of war upon the lives of men. Yet we do not expect that arbitration will put an end to war. Far from it. Nor do we expect that the building of churches will put an end to evil, or that the development of courts of law shalt put an end to personal violence. We remember what happened when the tribunal decided the question of damages sustained by Samoa. Both the United States and Great Britain had to Day their share of the loss sustained. There is no great justice at the end of a war, however great that war is. The settlement of the boundaries between Canada and Alaska was settled on its merits—or what is called 'splitting the differnice. Just as soon as the courts of America recognize themselves to be troom, they will be just. The blood of a nation determines its his-

ory, and the history of a nation deter-nines its blood. You can study a nation just the same as you would study a herd of cattle. It has been said that if you take the blood of an honest man and place it in the velns of a politician, you might make an honest man of him. (Laughter.) Anglo-Saxons make Anglo-Saxon between Saxon history, and Japanese make Japanese history, (Applause.) The blood of grafters is making Russian history, as it

goes rushing along. For instance, I have heard it argued For instance, I have heard it argued that harrooms exist for the purpose of destroying people of weak wills, so that strong wills may be left in their place. Always the men who are left determine their nation's history. Each child is what his father and mother ought to have been. In a herd of cattle, if you take out all the short-horned, you will have in time the long-horned. Handsome cattle, chosen again and again, will make tie, chosen again and again, will make the whole herd handsome. Selective breeding is called the magician's wand in making any plant or animal just what

The speaker concluded by drawing interesting parallels between English and American war history, always speculat-ing on the benefit to the nation of her young men, had not the bravest and strongest of them been killed or maimed "It is in peace that hereism

Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway made a strong arbitration speech, and spoke of war from a mother's standpoint. "If the last speaker had continued his analysis last speaker had continued ins analysis be would undoubtedly have reached the feminine question of heredity, "she stat-ed. 'Let me remind him that the female cattle corried off the premium at the St. Louis Exposition," she went on and there was loud laughter. "We are of one blood and one kindred and we can't afford to question the wisdom of the Creator. I don't think that war is an trenter. I don't think that war is an unmixed evil. Yet I recall the act of one woman who, at the close of our Civil War, when it seems that we were on the verge of war with Great Britain, it was Queen Victoria who forced her Ministers to submit the question at issue to the Geneva convention. An agreement was reached and war was averted by honorable arbitration. How are we going to stop the reign of corruption in high places? Begin in the home. I look for-ward to the day when men shall allow women to take equal place with them in working for the world's happiness."

Quotes General Sherman.

Like an eminent American commander, C. E. S. Wood said his army experience was that "war is h-1." In giving argu-ments favoring arbitration as a means of settling disputes between nations, Mr. Wood read copious extracts from European authorities, and protested against the decisions of newspaper editors that People who not want war are 'dream-ers." He instanced the lives of Christ, Homer, Buddah, Watt, Stephenson, and riomer, Budmin, Watt, Stephenson, and others who were in their generation called dreamers. "What if we are called cranks, visionaries and dreamers?" Mr. Wood speculated. He argued against the usefulness of results achieved by our Civil War and our war with Spain, which peace as opposed to the horrors of war and spoke of arbitration from a patriotic standpoint. He took the ground that this country is mighty enough to preserve the world's peace, and thought that the United States will never advance at the expense of crushing another nation. Then he read the recolution, and a man in the ead the recolution, and a man in the ence suggested that the "other side"

Pot Begins to Boil.

"There is no other side. This is a peace meeting," was heard from different parts of the house. Then M. S. O'Shea began to attack the motives of Secretary of State Hay in arranging for the settlement.

"hubub" began.
"I move the previous question," ob-served W. H. Gatvani.
"All we have heard here is about An-

glo-Saxon, and the golden rule." pro-tested Mf. O'Shea. "Nobody knows what this Anglo-Saxon treaty means. Secre-tary Hay is too fond of his dear old

ter day when the world shall know the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man."

"Note of us are believers in peace at any price, yet there is no place where is one sentence: "John Hay cares little ringing.

nation but England. John Bay's actic since he took charge of the Departme of State to take care of British int eats, etc. The speaker also gave history of the sale of Conferedate Bon Then pandemonium broke loose and T. B. McDevitt appealed to the chair for recognition, asserting his right as an American to make himself heard. He spoke in favor of allowing Mr. O'Shea to finish his speech, and this was done. Another man wanted to know who was going to pay for the rent of the theater.

Quiet Enventually Restored. . "We haven't taken up a collection yet. Would you and your friends like to contribute?" asked Dr. Wise, and the man said, "No." Somebody eise howled for a copy of the proposed freaty between this country and Great Britain, but nobody had the all-important document in his vest pockets. "Never mind," observed the chairman soothingly, "the text of the treaty has already been published in the newspapers." It was then that a man at the back of the house made a sulphurous remark about the newspa-pers. Ultimately a vote was taken on the original resolution and 30 people, Mr. O'Shes says 2; voted against its passage, but the large majority present voted "Yes." Some few did not vote at all.

SAW YOUNG KILL HIMSELF. Florida Man Believed to Be the Long-

Sought Witness of Tragedy. JACKSONVILLE Fig., Jan. 1.—Following the published statement that W. B.
Meyers, a prominent man of Jacksonville, has stated that he witnessed the shooting of Caesar Young, and that Meyers denied the assertion that was ever in New York, it now develops that Algernon C. Meyer was in New York at the time and saw the shooting, and that he has given his testimony to District Attorney Jerome.

Soon after the shooting it was reported Soon after the shooting it was reported that Algernon Meyer witnessed the affair, and at the time an attempt was made to confirm the story. It could not be done in New York because Meyer had left that city, it could not be confirmed in Jacksonville, for the reason that Meyer's whereabouts were not known to his mother, who lives here, while Meyer had been living in Deland, Fla.

The story was dropped without further investigation until the story of W. B. Meyers' alleged connection with the case developed a few days ago, it was then

developed a few days ago. It was then that the Associated Press correspondent ascertained the whereabouts of Algernon Meyer and asked him direct concerning the matter. The following reply was re-

ceived:
"I was in New York, withessed the shooting, testified before Jerome, my testimony being about the same as Nan Patterson's.

A. C. MEYER."
Meyer, it is believed, is the man whom Martin Hazelton says was standing beside him when he saw Caesar Young shoot himself. The counsel for Nan Patterson have been unable to locate this important witness for the defense.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. L-When Nan Patterson, the chorus girl, is arraigned for trial in New York for the third time on a charge of killing Caesar Young, the bookmaker, she probably will be repre-sented by ex-Judge Maxwell Stevenson, of this city. The accused chorus girl's father visited Philadelphia Saturday with a letter of introduction to Mr. Steven-son. While no definite arrangements were made or any contract entered into it is understood that Mr. Stevenson will appear as leading counsel for Miss Pat-

CHATTANOOGA SHOWS PACES Protected Cruiser Exceeds Speed Re

quired in the Contract.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 1.—The pro-tected cruiser Chattanooga completed her two days speed trial today, averag-ing between 16.1 and 16.275 knots per hour over the measured mile course in Narrangansett Bay yesterday and 16.605 knots per hour in a four hours' speed run off whore today. The Chatspeed run off shore today. The Chat-tanooga was built to make 16.5 knots

where torpedo-boats are tested, and the Chattangoga went over the course many times, finishing late last night. Shortly before noon the cruiser start-ed out of the bay for a four hours' speed trial from Brenton's Beef lightship, during which she averaged above her designed speed, making 16.605 knots per hour. Tomorrow the Chattanooga will

start on her fintl trial, an endurance run of 24 hours, during which she will fire her guns singly and in broad-sides, and put through her paces gen-

Commander Reeves, chairman of the naval hospital at Coasters Harbor to-day suffering from a severe attack of the grippe. engineer trial board, was taken to the

on as the Chattanooga returns the trial board will test the Boston built torpedo-beat Blakeley, over the measured mile course. Her contract calls for a speed of 26 knots per hour.

YEAR OF GREAT PROSPERITY All Sections of the Country Report Excellent Results.

NEW YORK. Jan. 1.—(Special Dispatch to The Oregonian)—The several financial reviews indicate that 1994 has been a year of very great prosperity. The President's message, with its recommendations as to the tariff and control of the public corporations, has been very favorably commented upon by the business interests, and no fear is expressed that extreme opinions on either side will prevail in Congressional enactment. Congressional enactment.

The great corn and cotton crops have made the West and South prosperous and comfortable and the laker situation in the manufacturing districts of the North

and East is most satisactory.

The banking interests in all sections report excellent results for the year.

The insurance business, except for the Baltimore fire, has never been more prosperous. The life part of it is manifested perous. The life part of it is manifested by the early report of the New York Life Company. President McCall states that the new year has produced the largest business ever reported by any similar company. The policy-holders are nearly one million in number, and the insurance in force approximates two utilions in amount.

amount. The last quarter of the year added nearly one hundred and thirty millions of hpplications for new insurance in a total exceeding five hundred millions for the year.

Year.

The company's policy reserve securities include Government, state, municipal and railroad bonds to the extent of \$29,00,00. No stocks of any kind are held as investments and no bond in the list is in default

The company, during the sixty years of its existence, has paid in claims to policy-holders over four hundred and fifty mil-The coormous exports of the fiscal year. 51.489.825,000 and the advance orders in the steel and from trade, all indicate that 1265 will be a record year, unless labor troubles, which are not looked for now, arise to change the situation.

Died at the Year's Birth. EAST ST. LOUIS. Hi. Jan. 1 - Mrs. Margaret Trailer, aged 83 years, who for several months had predicted that she would die as the bells heralded the dawn of the new year, died at the home of her daughter here today while the bells were rigeling.

Deposed Rector Pays Unsuccessful Visit to Huntingdon.

FACED WITH A TELEGRAM

Episcopal Minister Had Denied Sending it, and its Appearance Causes Him to Seek a New Place of Entertainment.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Jan. 1.-The Rev. N. W. Irvine, the deposed pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, who ar-rived here from Philadelphia last night. and immediately sought seclusion in the home of Vestryman W. F. Hillier, one of the men whose names appear on the pre-sentment against Hishop Talbot, left for the East at noon today.

Dr. Irvine looked careworn and hag-gard. During his short visit he main-tained an uninterrupted silence to all newspaper interviewers.

At the station a reporter for the Asso tated Press was cordially greeted by Dr irvine, but the clergyman would give no nformation concerning the purpose of the visit. Vestryman Hillier was likewise silent. Dr. Irvine's unexpected departure today is viewed here as inexplicable by his friends and opponents He communicated with none of his for mer vestrymen or parishloners and de-nied himself to all friends.

It is generally believed that the brief ness of his visit was due to his failure to influence the vestrymen who have repu diated their signatures on the present ment to permit their names to remain on that paper.

made by Dr. Irvine to communicate with John Langdon, one of the men who re-

John Langdon, one of the men who repudlated the presentment, but when asked today whether he had seen Dr. Irvine, Mr. Langdon said:
"No, and I don't want to. He knows better than to come to my house. I am deeply grieved at the publicity my name has been given in the matter, and would gladly escape any further annoyance. It seems that Irvine's sole purpose is to destroy the tranquillity of our parish."
It is now definitely known that Vestryman W. G. Miller did receive a telegram, with Dr. Irvine's name signed to it, asking him to keep quiet, and that a letter explaining the misrepresentation would follow. Dr. Irvine's chief counselor, Herbert Greene, denies that such selor, Herbert Greene, denies that such an agreement was sent by the deposed minister. After the recept of this tele-gram, Vestryman Miller, who secured the signatures to the presentment, has refused to speak further on the subject.

In expectation of Dr. Irvine's appearance at St. John's Church, a larger crowd was attracted than the little church could accommodate. The rector. Dr. Johnson, made no reference to the present controversy, which had its origin in the parish under Dr. Irvine's rector-

ship.

Mrs. Emma D. Elliott, whose name has been conspicuously used in the case, and who was denied communion by Irvine, attended the services today.

After Dr. Irvine's departure some of the case is of his visit became known. It was

letalls of his visit became known. It was carned that Dr. Irvine and Mr. Hiller

CHARGES MAY FALL THROUGH Withdrawal of Names by Presentors Foreshadows Collapse of Case.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.-The North American will say tomorrow:
The complete collapse of Dr. Irvine's attempted presentment against Bishop Talbot is foreshadowed in an admission made last night (Sunday) by Dr. Bodine. Dr. Bodine said that after he has con-ferred with the other members of the board of inquiry he may within the next day or two have an important statement to issue touching the case. It is understood the Huntingdon vestry-men who declare they have not signed a presentment are preparing in witting a

presentment are preparing in writing a formal repudiation of their desire to appear as presentors against the bishop.
This, it states, will be sent to Dr. Bodine and that he has reasons to know
that the repudiation will soon be forth-

coming.

Authorities on canonical law declare that if those repudiations are filed with the company will be unthat if those repudiations are filed with J E Langlois, do Newport Dr. Bodine the presentment will be uncanonical and that it will fall of its own W E Grace, Bak City and child, Indepen

weakness. These same canonical authorities were of the opinion that Dr. Bedine could make only two interments at this stage of the case. These are:
First—That the presentment has been withdrawn by the presenters.
Second—That the members of the board, being officially in possession of sufficient repudiation of signatures to deprive the document of its canonical standing, had decided among themselves that there was nothing before the board for its consideration.

Charges May Fall Through. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—Weary and almost worn out from the strain he has been under during the past week. Dr. fr-rine returned here from Huntingdon, Pa.,

tonight.

There is a growing feeling among clergymen here tonight that the proceedings brought by Dr. Irvine against Bishop Taibot will fall through it the Huntingdon vestrymen persist in their repudiation of having signed the presentment. If, as they say, they did not knowingly sign a presentment, it is believed that the St. Louis preiate will officially dissolve the charges.

Bishop Talbot Keeps Silent. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 1.—Bishop Tailoot visited his offices at the cathedral at Mauch Chunk today. There were no developments here today in the Irvine-Tailoot case. The bishop, his family and their friends continue to remain silent. Bishop Tailoot denies the report that he had finally decided to issue a statement regarding the charges made against him.

SUNBURY Ps., Jan. 1.—Colonei C. M. Clement, of counsel for Bishop Talbot, said tonight that nothing would be said for or by Bishop Talbot regarding the bishop's controversy with Dr. Irvine until after a conference of counsel on Tuesday next.

FIRED HIS ABANDONED VESSEL

Captain, Wife and Crew of W. R. Chester Picked Up at Sea.

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 1 .- The steam r Minnehaha, for New York, has on coard Captain Nelson and wife and five soard Captain Neison and wite and five members of the crew of the American schooner W. R. Chester, who were picked up in mid-ocean by the British streamship Anglio-Chilean. The Chester sailed from St. Martina,

N. B., November 24. Before abandoning the schooner, when the Anglo-Chilean appeared. Captain Nelson set her on

Steamer Takme Goes Ashore.

EUREKA, Cal., Jan. 1.—The steamer Takme, loaded with lumber for San Pedro, went ashore when crossing the Humboldt bar today. She was pulled off later by a tug. Her machinery broke down and she will be towed to San Francisco. She had on board 400,000 feet of hardwood. Her deckload was lost.

Mexican Exposition Delayed. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1.—The Mexican permanent exposition, which it was expected would be opened on January 1, will not be opened until February 1.

Chief Justice Albert Mason. BROOKLINE, Mass., Jan 2.—Chief Justice Albert Mason, of the Massachusetts Superior Court, died this morning at his residence here of pneumonis, aged 63

AT THE HOTELS,

THE PERKINS. E M Martin, Chippe- W F R Lyne, Vancyr wa Falls Mrs F Barnes, In-

details of his visit became known. It was learned that Dr. Irvine and Mr. Hiller had some differences over the telegram received by Miller and that Dr. Irvine left the Hillier house and spent the night at the home of Mr. Miller.

After Dr. Irvine's arrival last night, Mr. Hiller called at the home of James Denithorne and informed him that Dr. Irvine would like to see him. Mr. Langdon was present. Mr. Denithorne replied that if Dr. Irvine wanted to see him he knew where to find him. Dr. Irvine, he said, certainly owed him an explanation, but he did not propose to hunt him up. During the conversation the maiter of the telegram was mentioned by Mr. Denithorne and Mr. Hiller said that Dr. Irvine had informed him that he had not sent such a message. Mr. Denithorne produced the original telegram received by Mr. Miller. The latter then returned home and had a warm interview with Dr. Irvine, the outcome of which was that the clergyman went to the home of Mr. Miller.

CHARGES MAY FALL THROUGH

Martin, Chippe, W F R Lyne, Vanevr Mars Healer, Indianapolia, Ind.

If Lyone, Bridl Veli Mrs C Phelps, Ind.

Mrs F Parner, Salem Mrs C Phelps, Ind.

Mrs C Phelps, G Hill

Mr Nolan, To Dalles Constance Whealdon, Dalls Sensie Elliott, 40

Miss W Prose, Or City J W Byron, City J H Brown, Salem Mrs Brown, 40

J W Jones, Or City J H Brown, Salem Mrs Brown, 40

J W Byron, G City J H Brown, Salem Mrs Brown, 40

J W Byron, G City J H Brown, Salem Mrs Brown, 40

Mrs F Lyne, Vanevr Mrs F Barnes, Indianapolia, Ind.

I F Lyone, Or City J W Byron, Dayton J W Byron, Dayton J W Byron, Dalls Constance Whealdon, Dalls Constan

THE IMPERIAL.

J M Spouvel, St Paul C W Gamble, Pittsbg
R H Eaton, Spokane J W Heckert, S Diego
J C Atwood, Seattle C G Brownell, O A C
K M Brayne, Astorial J W Van, City
Miss Brayne, do Mona Mills, Show
Miss Shanks, do Mona Mills, Show
Girl Co
H Stlenmeyer, de W E McGwigan, Saim
W O Minor, Heppner Mrs McGwigan, Saim
Capt J Palne, Berkly
W S Basey, City
A D Smith, Dayton
Marion Easton, S F
Mrs D Bland, Rosebg E Wan Voorhies and
wife, Chemawa
I V Smith, Saiem
A D Hansen, Drain
B E Van Voorhies and
wife, City
Mrs C Stevens and
son, St Louis
W H Tierney, City
W H Therney, City
F J Lonergan, City
B R Ladd, 1909
Mrs Lowis, Honolalus
J W Houlakin, Seattle
J W Mountain, Seattle
J E Langiols, do
A Pankey, Ashland
W E Grace, Bak City
Mrs Vansint, do
Mrs C Stevens and
son, St Louis
W A Thomson, Dalles
Mrs E Beckely, Pholi
G A Lewis, Honolalus
J N Besher, Heppner
Miss I Mallett, do
Miss I Mallett, do
A Pankey, Ashland
W E Grace, Bak City

149 3rd STREET

GREAT INVENTORY SALE



--- NOW GOING ON ---

The New Year will be ushered in with a sensational mark-down sale of Boys' Shoes. If you care to buy the best at prices far below the cost of ordinary shoes a visit to our store this week will amply

Brennan & White's celebrated steel-shod lace Shoes, sizes from 21/2 Same in youth's size from 11 to 2; sale price\$1.90 1800 pairs Boys' Box Calf double sole Bluchers, viscolized soles, as 1500 pairs Boys Calf Lace Shoes, heavy soles, extension; sizes from 3½ to 5½\$1.60

GREAT REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS, TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

B G Estes, Arkansas F S Ivanhoe, LaGrad E W May, Scattle W Parker, Newberg C F Weich, Sasside D J Mathews, Spokan P C Keily, Harrisbre F M Weatherford, Darton Aibany

Dayton

THE ST. CHARLES

Mrs W L Evans, Chelp Foley, U.S. A
P Butta, Burnt River G Manery. City
N. McClanahan, do
H T Foster
Mrs H T Foster
Mrs H T Foster
Mrs E P Harding,
Prosser
H V Millard, Spokan
Mrs E Stewart
Mrs E Stewart
Mrs Cora Campbell,
Wasco
Mrs E Stewart
Mrs Gora Campbell,
Wasco
Mrs Merriman, Centerville
P McDonof, Wash
Wasco
Mrs Hansen, do
Mrs T F Goodin, do
J H Goodright, Battle Ground, Wash
L Robison, S-Mile
S A Chappell, Corvals W McGraw, Aurora
W H Davolt, Catlin
Ole From, McMinn
J W Camseron
J W W Southall
C C L San Francisco
C C L San Francisc THE ST. CHARLES.

American plan. Rates, IJ and up.

The goodness in Pears' Soap is an antidote for all bad complexions.

For goodness sake use Pears.'

Sold in America and elsewhere.

ATHLETES

TO KEEP IN GOOD TRIM MUST LOOK WELL TO THE CONDITION OF THE SKIN. TO THIS END THE BATH SHOULD BE TAKEN WITH

HAND SAPOLIO All Grocers and Druggists

Always Remember the Pull Name Cares a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6. M. Grove in 230 The most delicious, cheering winter breakfast you can take is a cup of steaming Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate. It puts warmth and comfort into your body and snap and energy into your brain.

Made instantly with hot milk.

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Your groom's; moneyback

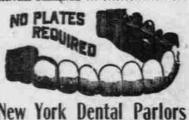
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