## CAUSE OF COLLAPSE

Madrid Reservoir Rested on Old Water-Pipes.

WHOLE CITY IS IN MOURNING

Ten of the Rescued Workmen Go Mad-Material Condemned as Defective-King Watches Work and Visits Injured.

MADRID, April 2.-It appears that un derneath the foundations of the reservoir which gave way with such disastrous re sults on Saturday were water pipes used to supply the palace and old Madrid. It stated that this was the cause of the ground, which, when tests were made, only 11 millimeters. The vault was ilso the supporting columns. The first n a general and uniform collapse. These

that the disaster had been foreseen by en-gineers as well as by workmen. It is now called that the bad condition of the soll on which the reservoir was constructed caused keen opposition and numerous when the whome was being

Workmen who have been questioned say that they were compelled to build too rapidly with materials so defective that a disaster was bound to happen.

Many heartrending incidents and pain-ful scenes are reported. Ten of those who were rescued alive have gone mad, throughout the night watching the at-

ing flags forced all the theaters to close

King Alfonso had a telephone wire laid from the scene of the disaster to the paland was kept constantly informed. King again visited the hospitals this ning. Some of the injured have died. was recovered from the ruins furing the night, but none later. Seven

the families of victims of the disaster.

ublic is contributing freely.
Governor of Madrid has prohibite great popular demonstration of mourn but he received the delegates of the workmen's associations, whom he in-formed that a street procession would be permitted under certain restrictions. An exact estimate of the casualties is reservoir, all of whom were killed.

WORKMEN CARRY BLACK FLAGS

Police Are Stoned When They Seize Emblems of Sorrow,

MADRID, April 9.-Carrying black bantion this afternoon near the scene of Saturday's reservoir disaster. The police, on seizing the flags, were stoned by the several on both sides were

Alfonso Goes to Storm Center.

MADRID, April 9.-King Alfonso, ac mpanied by Senors Montiegul and Corespectively Ministers of War and rine, and their suites, left tonight for Valencia, where the students' strike has ended though there were disorders Saturany night, when the students burned several tramway cars. Energetic police measures have been taken, and it is exed that the King will be warmly wel-

Two British Peers Die.

LONDON, April B.—Lord St. Hellers, who, as Sir Francis Jeune, was president of the probate, divorce and admiralty di-vision of the High Court from 1891 till January 30 of this year, when he resigned and was elevated to the peerage, and Lord Chelmsford, Lord High Chancellor in 1858-59, died today in London, Lord St. lictions, who was 62 years of age, had been ill for a long time. Lord Chelms-ford, who was born in 1827, died sud-

Lamsdorff Greets Ambassador Meyer. Sr. PETERSBURG, April 10,-(12:40 A. M.)-George V. L. Meyer, the new American Ambassador to St. Petersburg, made bis first call yesterday on Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, who extended an unusually cordial greeting. The exchanges, how-ever, were devoid of significance, and neither war nor peace was mentioned. Emperor Nicholas probably will receive Mr. Meyer on Wednesday, when the lat-ter will present his letters of credence.

British Sovereigns in Minorca.

PORT MAHON, Island of Minorca, April 9.—King Edward and Queen Alex-andra, who sailed from Marseilles on Saturday on board the British royal yacht Victoria and Albert, arrived here today. When they landed they were given a strative welcome

British Sovereigns, who had intended to leave this evening, have decided to prolong their stay and will probably remain here until Tuesday.

Kaiser's Wireless Message to King. MESSINA. Italy, April 9.—Emperor William spent the whole of the day with his family. He was greatly pleased to find Prince Elitel completely recovered. From the Italian battleship Dandolo the Emperor sent a wireless message to the King of Italy, thanking him for his magnificent reception and adding that he was glad to send him a salute from the beau-tiful ship. He will leave during the night

Consul Wynne Arrives in London. LONDON, April 9.—Robert J. Wynne, American Consul-General at London, and Mrs. Wynne arrived in London today af-ter a good voyage. Mr. Wynne will take up his official duties as soon as Henry Clay Evans starts on his vacation of a

They Did Not Discuss Morocco. ROME, April 2 .- It is stated on reliable authority that at the meeting of Emperer William and King Victor Emmanuel at Naples on Friday, Morocco was not

Press Agent for Czar.

Baltimore Herald. The Czar of Russia needs a press sgent He doesn't know what is going on in his empire, and the grand dukes and others who control things refuse to let him have the newspapers, espe-cially those published in foreign countries, so that the poor ruler gets only one side, or no side of the troubles. Quite a number of press agents are

at liberty in America. Not a few of them have written up for the newsthem have written up for the news-papers such furid copy about actors and accresses that the players have been unable to live up to the reputa-bad so many fits he was unable to go to tions manufactured for them by the the wedding

imaginative writers, and hence separa-Apart from these, however, the Czar can engage able and trustworthy writers in the United States who will see that he gets the news if they are guaranteed protection from the grand dukes and their supporters. A good, live American reporter could give the Caar more information in a month about his empire and people than he has ever had. The job being attended with difficulties, of course, a salary equal to that of a major-general would be ex-pected. It might be necessary also to

New Books at We Library

provide a bomb-proof suit of armor and

a steel car for traveling purposes. But the American reporter would get the

THE following are the new books at the Public Library: General Works

Hazell's annual 1905. Religion.

Briggs, C. A. Ethical teaching of Jesus Sociology.

Brand, John Brand's popular antiquities of Great Britain: Faith and folklore, ed. by W. C. Harlitt, 2v. R394 B817 g Cincinnati, University of Record; Inauguration of Charles William Dabney as president of the University of Cincinnati; Dec. 1904-Jan. 1905. v. 1. v. 8. R378 C574 Ford, H. J. Rise and growth of American politics, 342.73 Peeps Proceed, Friedrich, Mother-piay and nursety songs; tr. by F. E. Dwight and Josephine Jarvis. 372.2 Pe25mo Handerson, C. R. and others, Modern methods of charity. 360 H498 James, J. A. and Sanford, A. H. Government in state and nation. 342.73 J72 Patterson's college and school directory of the United States and Canada; comp. and ed. by H. L. Patterson.

Scherger, G. L. Evolution of modern liberty. 323 S326

T. O. Home experiments in sci-for old and young. ...... 530 S834

Altmaier, C. L. Commercial correspond-ence and postal information. ... 630 A468 Blackall, R. H. Up-to-date alr-brake ... 625.2 B627 Useful Arts. Farrow, F. R. Specifications for buildin works and how to write them. 682 Maire, Frederick, Modern wood finisher .692 F246 694 M228 

Wiollet-le-Duc, E. E. Hi Hotel de Ville et d'une ca White, Mary, How to make pot 738 W586

Charles and Lamb, Mary Poetry children 621.08 L218 E. C. comp. Tosets for all oc-

Description and Travel. Andre, Eugene, Naturalist in the Guinas. 918.7 A555 Japan Imperial Japanese commission to the Louisians Purchase Exposition. Jupan in the beginning of the 20th cen-tury R013.2 J35

Andrews, E. B. United States in our own 973.8 A266 time 973.8 A506
Fittle, R. E. Romantic narratives from
Scottish history and tradition... 941 F547
Schouler, James. Historical briefs 904 S376
Trevelyan, G. M. England under the
Stuarts. 942.06 TS12 

Blography. Knight, William, Retrospects...... 928 K71 Napoleon I. Emperor of France, Napole-onic studies; by J. H. Ross..... BN216Rn

Piction. 

Books for Children. Adams, W. H. D. Warlors of the cre-

children J793 Bu28
Book of ships JPB7242b
Book of soldiers JPB7242b
Book of trains JPB7242b
Clarke, B. S. Kyste Duniee JC39831c
Ewing, Mrs. J. H. (G.). Land of these
lost toya. JPB7262b
Hopkins, W. J. Sandman; more farm
stories JR79682
Jackson, Mrs. H. M. (F.) H. Mammy
Tittleback and her family JAJ12m
Latter, L. B. Cahe weaving for childdron J688 L204 Latter, L. E. Cahe weaving for childdivn 1688 L304
g Macdonald, George History of Gutia-percha Willie 1688 L304
Musset, P. E. de Mr. Wind and Madam
Rain. 1784088m
Octoll, Frederic, Evening tales; ir from
the French by J. C. Harris. 178 078e
Pictures and stories from English history 1942 Peli
Richards, Rosalind, Nursery Bre. 18817n
g Young, E. R. By cance and dog train
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What We Pay to Eat.

World's Work. Although the price of nearly all kinds of food has risen within a few years, it is oractically impossible to ascertain the exincreased cost of living. The Bureau of Labor Statistics at Washington has been trying to do this. For the purpose of its study of the diet of working people, it inquired into the habits of 13,600 persons who live in cities in 23 states. From this study was constructed an "average" family, consisting of \$21 persons. The family income is \$827.19 a year, of which \$355.50 is spent for food. This is which \$336.90 is spent for food. This is an average of a little less than \$6.30 a week, or 90 cents a day for the whole family-about II cents a day per person. The yearly bill of fare runs thus: Food of the average working family per

Other meats
Poultry, 67 pounds.
Fish, 80 pounds
Butter, 11 pounds
Milk 854 quarts
Eggs, 85 dozen.
Flour and meal, 850 pounds
Bread, 253 loaves
Sugar, 368 pounds
Potatoes, 15 bushels
Other vergetables offee, of pounds Rice, 26 pounds ... Cheese, 16 pounds ... Lard, 84 pounds ... Molasses, 4 gallons Fruit
Vinegar, pickles, etc.....
Other foods

Atchison Globe. An Atchison man married off his three

Conference Ends With Denunciation of Critics.

WOULD HORSEWHIP

Kimball Says President Smith Saved Them From Such a Fate-Apostle Smith Claims Roosevelt as Friend of Church.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 9.- The 75th innual conference of the Mormon Church closed today, after the members present had unanimously voted it the best conference in the history of the church Those who recently have attacked the church and its leaders were referred to in an address by J. Golden Kimball, one

a man of God, who restrains his children and they are obedient to their father, I want to tell you that there would be some men here horsewhipped. But his children obey him, and he is a man of God and needs no apology."

President Kimball denounced President
Smith's critics as traitors to the church,

and added: boots and go like a gentleman, not like a

President Joseph Smith, also attackel the critics of the church, especially news-paper writers, and said President Roosevelt was obliged to have a guard when he traveled because of the libelous statements and car'oons about him in the newspapers. Apostle Smith said further:
"In President Roosevelt we have a friend, and he has friends among the Latter-Day Saints. And we will be true to him and true to Old Glory, because we are a true people. President Roosevelt all we can to mustain President Roosewill demonstrate it in the future as we have in the past."

Sailors and Longshoremen. The following statement as to differ

cal stevedores and longshoremen, is submitted by A. Furuseth, secretary of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific:

nas seen signs of it, in some street rows, in agent on charge of violating the state las ducted, the charge against the agent being that of harboring seamen. From the witnesses allotment or advance and the blood money sallor's work is to sail the vessel after she

together, and have usually succeeded in useen powerful for political or other reasons. the hands of the two other interests

Seamen Mere Chattels. While the seamen are mere chattels (the property of the vessel, tied in it, as the slave was tied to the plantation, as is yet the case of the foreign seamen in our pound ours in foreign ports under treaties w other nations), the crimp is an eld to the other nations), the crimp is an eld to the seaman who wants to desert, to the captain who wants to get rid of his men to save trouble, and the owner who desires to enve expense by desertion of the crew. In communities without registration laws he has been an effective aid to the political boss in election times and in return has had protection of the been and assetting in a said. tion of the boss and assistance in evading the Federal law in so far as it was troublesome to him. These conditions gave him his power: the advance and blood money gave him his income. Generally the only one hurt was the seaman, who, having neither freedom to act, nor friends to act for him.

About 20 years ago the seamen began to organize on this coast. The purpose was to abolish the crimping system, the advance and blood money, to generally improve the ondition afoat and on shore, and to win for the men going to sea the same personal erty that had years ago been granted working men on shore. Agitation, educa-tion and a persistent struggle for legislation resulted in 1856 in the passage of a law which made of the seamen in American ves-sels, while in the United States or near-by

wise trade, and reduced it in the foreign trade to one month's wages as a maximum. Unfortunately "remuneration for the ship-ment of seames" (blood money) was permitted, and the crimp could continue to "cinch" the owners when men are scarce, and the seamen, when they are plentiful. This inevitable result was pointed out to Sen-ators who favored it; but powerful interests among the vessel-owners wanted it, and the warning was unheeded.

Seamen Perfect Organization,

The seamen eagerly used the boon of free-dom to extend and perfect their organiza-tion, which again Insteted upon the strict en-forcement of the new laws. Allotment or advance in the coastwise trade became a thing of the past, violation of the allotment law in foreign or foreign-going American vessels were prosecuted, and where the Ser who had shipped to go to a foreign por via some other American port, where the vessel was loaded, remained in their ves-sels and in accordance with law, alone or with the help of longshoremen, loaded the vensels. This cut into the business of the seeve-dore and the profits of the crimps, while it distinctly benefited the seamen, the owners of vessels and the ports in question.

On this coast the City of Portland remained for a long time untouthed by the new conditions, and when men eigned shipping articles in San Pedro or San Prancisco to go

ticles in San Fedro or San Francisco to go to some foreign port via Portland, it meant that the crew would be compelled to leave the vessel in this place. The stevedores would get the contract for loading and the crimps would furnish the men, charging the men and the vessels "all that the traffic would bear." Seamen complained to their organization and owners of vessels belonging to this Coast urged that the Seamen's Union to this Coast orged that the Seamen's Union open a branch in Portland to stop as far as posatble this nefarious traffic. In 1902, in the Summer, men were sent from San Fran-cisco to man coastwise vensels going off shore; this was done at great expense to uary, 1963, the union opened a branch in this city. The purpose was and is to abolish advance and blood money in coasting ves-sels going off shore and to furnish a place where the idle seaman, sailing in the countwise trade or to foreign ports in coastwise vessels might be found by captains needing them, without expense to either party. explains the interest of the starsdorse the live congregations and societies sent

oremen and the boarding-house keep-the trial of D. W. Paul, the agent of Saffor's Union, in Portian

Beginning of Trouble During 1901 in the Summer, there was affortunate labor struggle in San Francis began with the teamsters, and extended y stopped the maritime commerce of city for about two months. For th first time it was realized that the free sea man was a possible great industrial factor, and that to control the Seamen's Unico or provent the seamen from organizing was one illned to pay living wages to men going to

Daniel J. Keefe, the president of the In ernational Longshoremen's Association, came to this Coast on a visit, studied the situa-tion, consulted with the stevedores and some shipowners, and when the International Long-shoremen's Association met in convention in the Summer of 1902, the sims and objects of that organization were so enlarged as to include the organization of Marine and Trans-port Workers with the Longshoremen. By obtaining industrial jurisdiction over the sea men, it would be easy for the longshoremen, being necessarily in majority in all such conventions, to allot to the seamen, such work as the stevedores and lengshorem did not want, and in other ways to dete the wages and other condiwhich seamen should work or strike condition would manifestly put the steady flow of maritime commerce at the mercy of average citizen is of the condition obtaining in the interior of China. To the seamen uld be lost through organization what had seen gained by legislation, and to the ship wher would come trouble and expense with owner would come out any material material compensation from a efficiency in the men obtainable.

The seamen protested at the conve of the American Federation of Labor at New Orleans, and the request of the Longshore-men for a change in their name and jurisdiction was refused. The name International Longshoremen, Marins and Transport Workers had been assumed; it was keep and brought as prominently before the public as possible until it was beginning to be generally believed that the seamen were, or ought to be, a part of this supposedly large combination. On one hand legislators, on the other large employers of labor, where appealed to under this new name and unles the seamen were willing to sacrifice their own interests, that of their craft, and their employers as well, steps have been taken to atop this wholesale misrepresentation American Federation of Labor was to at Boston in 1903 and at San Francisc 1904; but without any tangible results. The conventions refused to issue charter under the new name and jurisdiction; but were

At their coast meeting in Astoria during 1904 the Longshoremen adopted a resolution binding themselves to refuse to work with the crew in any vessel going to foreign ports. What the stevedores and boarding-house keepers promised them in return does not appear, but may be surmised from th lively interest taken in the trial of the Seamen's Union agent. The resolution made applicable to the whole Coast; but were forced out through the willingness o masters or owners, in others through appli-cation of physical force.

That the seamen will not permit then selves to be driven out of the vessels on which they have signed and thereby losing the money earned in bringing the vessels these matters be induced to use the pow of the state and city against the law and the seamen, and in support of the stevedores This is hardly thinkable, and here as in other places on this Coast the men going to sea will ultimately have a fair chance. The interest of the country, which demands seamen, and of the city and state which want to redeem its good name, w afsure to the seamen a fair chance, even the union should ultimately be compe to bring to this city from other places to necessary number of men to do such wo seamen of this Coast adopted a general resolution, declaring that they would n so-called International Longshoremen, Marin and Transport Workers' Association

and best wishes and they desire for them success in their efforts to improve their con-dition as workers and as citizens; but with right to determine the condition under which pointed to prepare for the celebration men going to sea are to work or refuse to work, there can be little sympathy, and when they ally themselves with the steve-dores to drive seamen out of their vessels and into idineas and with the crimps to perpetuate the crimping system, there can be no peace except when the longshoremen shall realize that the seamen, too, are men with right to live. Let the longshoremen cease to claim jurisdiction over seamen and break off the alliance with the crimps; it will be better so for them, the seamen, and the employers of both. It will be for the commerce of the City of Portland and it can harm no one but the crimps.

LIVED TOGETHER, DIE TOGETHER Aged Husband and Wife Expire Within Few Hours.

NEW YORK, April 10.-Playmates in chlidhood, betrothed in youth, and man and wife for more than 50 years, Howard and Mary Hasbrouck dled within a few hours of each other at their home in this Both had been ill for several months.

Rousing from the lethargy of his deathbed the aged husband feebly turned his eyes toward his life companion, who was breathing her last almost within touch of his hand. He murmured her name and she answered. Then both lapsed into a sleep from which they did not awake The husband passed away aimost immediately; Mrs. Hasbrouck lived seven hours longer, but did not regain con-

Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck were members of families prominent in Ulster County since the days of the settlers. At a large gathering of relatives on both sides the couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary two years ago.

DUNNE WILL TRY TO SETTLE IT First Official Act Arbitration of the Teamsters' Strike.

CHICAGO, April 3.-A determined effort to settle by arbitration the strike of the garment workers and the teamsters employed by Montgomery, Ward & Co., is being made. Judge Edward F. Dunne, who will assume the office of Mayor tomorrow, Stated tonight that one of his first official acts would be to en-deavor to bring about an amicable ad-justment of the difficulty.

While peace plans were being considered today, the local unions of the express drivers throughout the city met and decided to refuse tomorrow to handle any goods belonging to Montgomery, Ward & Co. The employers, however. declare they will have sufficient nonunion help on hand tomorrow. The Chicago Federation of Labor de-

cided today to appropriate \$5500 a week for the garment workers while the strike is on. This makes a total of \$5000 that the strikers will receive from outside

Celebrate First Hebrew Colony.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Under the auspices of the congregation of Sharith Israel, the oldest synagogue in this city, a meeting has been deld to arrange for the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the landing of the first Hebrew colonists in New York. Thirty-live congregations and societies sent The Robert Israel, The Robert Israel, The Robert Israel, Israe

Artistic Picture Framing-High-Grade Watch Repairing-Very Reasonable Prices

Lipman, Wolfe & Co. Today's Bargain Bulletin Great Millinery Sale \$9 Hats \$5.40 \$8 Hats \$4.25 \$1.25 Shapes 65c 35c Flowers 19c

Cloak Store Bargains

\$35 Suits \$18.50 \$25 Suits \$13.75

\$18.50 Suits \$9.95 \$7.50 Skirts \$5.45

\$12 Waists \$6.95 \$1.75 Waists 98c

\$10 Silk Petticoats \$5.45 & Great Embroidery Sale

\$1.75 Embroid'y 48c \$2.50 Flouncing 78c

\$1.50 Lace Galoon 29c 75c Insertion 19c

75c Plain Bobinet, 72 inches, 48c

25c and 30c Music All the Latest Big Hits in the Music Store 17c

Lipman, Wolfe & Co

delegates. Originally it was intended S Weinshanks, S F F Frendenthal, S F N J Hang, Salem H C NeConnell, N Y Mrs. C Oliver, Los A A U Bobson, Seattle men have none but the kindliest of feelings gallon, but as this was talked over, it developed into a plan for the ob-servance of Hebrews throughout the dition as workers and as citizens; but with United States. A committee of 15, longshoremen who insint upon having a headed by Jacob H. Schiff, was ap-

A MAN AND A LION. Tete-a-Tete in a Thicket, a Warm Argument Ensues.

London Daily Mail. Traveling in the interior of East Africa. an Englishman, Mr. Charles Bulpett, tells the following thrilling incident-which took place at a spot about 500 miles in-land from Mombasa—in a letter to a friend in England: "The narrowest escape I have had was

from a lion about a month ago. I went from a lien about a month ago. I went into the thick thorn bush after him, which was rather mad. But he would not come out, and I was determined to get him. He charged me where the bush was all in his favor. I knocked him over with two bullets, but still he came on, and I had nothing for it but to run.

"When I knocked him over with the second betrel be was within a varid of me. nd barrel he was within a yard of me. He made a grab at me, and with a pro-digious effort I managed to jump onto the

op of a thorn bush. There we were, he soking at me and I at him about three feet above his head. I expected to be dragged down at every moment, but as it turned out he was too far gone, and I called out to somebody to come into the

"Last night," adds Mr. Bulpett, "I siept on the equator, my legs to the south of it and my head to the north, the small of my back on the line "The East African Protectorate is a very fine country for white settlers, with a perfect climate, and yet it is proposed to give a large tract to a number of for eign Jews for nothing."

Will Make Bolivians Fight. NEW YORK. April 10 .- The Chilean according to a Herald dispatca from Valparaiso, contemplat-ing the advisability of introducing compulsory military service in Arica and Tacna provinces and also the establishment of a sanitary station in

Arica City.

Prairie Fire Does Much Damage. LAWTON, O. T., April 2.-A prairie ire in the southwest of Greer Okiahoma, has resulted in the destruc-tion of several thousand dollars' worth of feedstuff, many outbuildings, some livestock and several hundred acres of growing crops. Sparks from a locomo-tive started the fire.

Professor Accused of Arson. PORT WORTH, Tex., April 9.-Professo r. R. Dunisp, who has been vice-president of the Jarvis College at Thorp Springs, Tex., has been arrested on a charge of arson. On the night of March 20 the main ouilding of the college was burned. He is 52 years of age, and has a family.

> AT THE HOTELS. THE PORTLAND.

H C Meconnes,
J D Frey, S F
S K Jenssier, Seattle
Mrs J M Rucker,
Everett
W J Rucker, do
E B Lyons, Minn
C W Thompson,
Cascade Locks
G B Moires, N Y
E C Ketchum, N Y
A C Hartwick, S F
L S Bailey, S F
H S Taibot, Boston
C C Cheney, Janes
ville, O
J W Benham and
wife, N Y

THE PERKINS.

wife, N Y
THE PERKINS.

Mrs H L Tittais Jr, M Kavanrugh S F
Pt Townsend, Washi Frank C White, do
Miss Tittais, do W J Bleney, Minn.
Frank Pedeniic, do E L Smith, H River
J H McCune, Moro E B Fenlow, Detroit
T H Josnson, Dufur E S Bohr, Albany, Or
T H Josnson, Dufur E S Bohr, Albany, Or
T H JOSNSON, Dufur E S Bohr, Albany, Or
H S Bennett, do J C Eager, The Dalles
Mrs Bennett do J C Lager, The Dalles
J C McEchorn Olix Fred Rendaid.
A L Pelin Eugene
Ed Bufton, Corvallis Miss Chase, Saatem
O Weldner, N Yamhill Mrs, Chase, do
Mix Weldner do Mrs Jonex, Jeffesson
O Widto, Corvallis Mrs, Chase, salem
O Widto, Corvallis Mrs, Chase, salem
O Widto, Corvallis Mrs, Chase, salem
O Widto, State Mrs, Chase, do
Mix Weldner, N Yamhill Mrs, Chase, salem
O Widto, Corvallis Mrs, Chase, salem
O Widto, Tacoma Mrs, Lisabo
C J Beck, Lexington, Winindota, Idaho
C J Beck, Lexington, W J Curry, Panco,
C E Quincy, Chicago
Mrs, Quincy do Wm Millon,
Mrs Hertle,
Mrs Hertle,
Mrs Hertle,
Mrs Hertle,
Mrs Argion, Tacoma C J E Inland Cincinnati H C Turner, S F
C E Moulton, Tacoma A C Hubbard, Medd
Ernest Walverton
Los Angeles

THE IMPERIAL

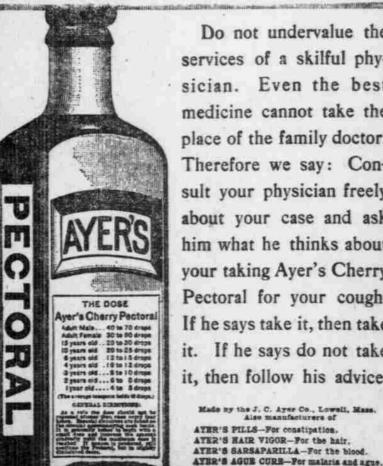
THE IMPERIAL Hugo Metzier, Scattle Miss A Clark, Scattle W N Brown, Chicago P A McPhra, Sumple C H Marsh, city Mrs P A McPhra, do

A U Bohson, Seattle
F E Roberts, Seattle
F A Bennett and Wife, R
San Francisco
John McMullen, Chemawa
Mrs J M Vecoman and M F Greeley, wife and
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A B Cordley, wife and
child, Corvaille
C W Maynard, Chebalis
and, New York
A B Cordley, wife and
child, Gary
J Kells, Everett
E C McDougall, Seattle
H W Scott, N Y
Hugh Grady, S F
Donish Benrins, S F
Chas A Lucas and wi,
Spokane
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G Bird and wf, Veno
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