## CRISIS WILL BE

If Demand for Increase Is Not Met. Grainhandlers Will Walk Out.

MEETING THIS MORNING

Unless Reply From Exporters Is Favorable, Men Will Not Go to Work-Union Recognition Is Not Involved.

It is nearly certain that the grainstrike today. A walkout is threat ened if the wheat exporters do not grant an increase in wages from 35 experiers say they will not do, but a special meeting of the union will be held at 7 o'clock this morning to hear the final decision of the dealers. The grainhandlers expect to be joined in the strike by the two local longshoremen's unions, The number of

Exporters say to grant the increase in wages would be a public misforof shipping grain here and would in-crease the burden of exporters. They also say that wages are higher here than in other Count ports.

men involved in the three labor or-

The grainhandiers point to the higher cost of living in recent years and ask that the former wages of 40 cents

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Grainhandlers' Union, No. 263, is virtually out on strike. The members will not return to work this morning unless they receive word from the Grain Exporters Association that an increase in wages from 35 to 40 cents an hour has been granted Members of the latter organiza-

granted Members of the latter organiza-tion declare they will not comply with the demands of the union.

The union numbers about 200 men.
With it are affiliated the two longshore-men's unions, Nos. 204 and 205. The grain-handlers say that in case a strike results, the two longshoremen's unions will also join it and the trouble is expected to in-volve about 1000 men. It is predicted by the grainhandlers that all work on the water front can be tied up and shipping

water front can be tied up and shipping brought to a standstill. In case the union men will not return to owork at the old scale, exporters expect to import other men to take the places of the strikers. Grainhandlers say men cannot be found to supplant them, but even if they could be, ships loaded by non-union help will be placed under the ban and cannot be unloaded on the other side of the occan as the international union extends to longhorament about side of the occan as the international union extends to longshoremen abroad. Exporters say this is ridiculous and that the taboo put on cargoes here has never been known to affect their discharge in foreign ports.

The basis of the strike is the dissatisfaction of the men with their wages. The union has been safety for one time.

union was asked by the exporters to renew its contract for the coming year with the shippers. This provides for 35

and then and there they voted to turn down the old contract and submit a new agreement, demanding 40 cents an hour. Moreover, it was decided that if their request were not granted, a strike would

follow.

The new agreement was passed up to the exporters Saturday, but up to last night it had not been signed. The dealers say they will not sign it. What plans they have, if any, for filling the places of the strikers, they will not divulge.

"If men were ever fair in a proposition of this kind our union has certainly been fair," declared Oscar Melby, business agent for the srainhandlers. "Dur-

ness agent for the grainhandlers. "Dur-ing the last three years the wages in every branch of labor has increased, with the exception of the grainhandlers. And ours is the bardest work a man ever tackled. The work is much harder now tackled. The work is much harder now than it was formerly, owing to the bigger loads carried by freight cars, but not-withstanding this fact, the wages paid now are lower than they were prior to 1833. At that time wages were cut from 40 to 30 cents, and four years ago, when the union demanded a return to the old wage, a compromise was made on 35 cents, which has been paid ever since.

"We think our demands are just be-

We think our demands are just, be cause of the large amount of broken time that enters into our employment and be-cause of the fact that our work lasts not to exceed the six months of the year when wheat Is moving from the interior to tidewater.

Laid Before Grain Exporters.

"We walted on a committee of the exporters about three weeks ago and made representations to them of the increased coat of living and the other reasons why we think a return to the old wage is just. We were advised that the matter would be taken under consideration. Later we received a letter from the exporters that a conference was desired. We were then told that they did not see

we were then told that they did not see how our request could be granted. We told them we did not see our way clear to work longer at the old scale.

"At the meeting of the union Friday night a communication was read from the exporters asking that we sign the present contract, which has been renewed from year to take the present contract, which has been renewed from year to year. We were requested to let them have the contract back by the next day. Instead of complying with their request, we made a new contract calling for 40 cents.

ignition of the union is not involved in the present trouble, for this has always been given. There is a minor consideration that is objected to by the dealers, and this is the request that weighers and samplers be union men. As these men, with very few exceptions, have already joined the union, this is a small matter.

small matter.

"In case of trouble, the longshoremen stand with the freight handlers, and we expect their aid if a strike is necessary. A meeting of the union will be held Monday morning at 7 o'clock at union headquarters, 499 Albina avenue, and if an adjustment of the difficulty is not reaching the many will not return to work?" small matter ed, the men will not return to work."
Peter Kerr, secretary of the Exporters'
Association, said his organisation would
not agree to the advance of wages, and Walter J. Burns, resident partner of Bal-four, Guthrie & Co., confirmed the deter-mination of the dealers to "stand pat." Mr. Burns said:

unfortunate and if granted would result in a public misfortune; it would drive business to the Sound ports. The effect would be to increase charges here and put us on a disadvantage with the rival wheat shipping points. The Columbia River now labora under a disadvantage on account of the differential against Portland, and higher loading charges would make it all the harder for this port. The exporters desired quick action on the renewal of the contract with the men because the movement of wheat is now commencing and will soon be on heavily. It is better, of course, to have these things settled before the movement is at its height."

New grain is coming in daily and is being unloaded into the warehouses. As yet there are no ships here for grain, but several are due within a short time. The exporters will not be embarrassed for warehouse room for some weeks, even if it should prove impossible to get cargoes loaded. The difficulty at present will be

exporters will not be embarrassed for warehouse room for some weeks, even if it should prove impossible to get cargoes loaded. The difficulty at present will be the unloading of wheat trains.

Grainhandlers complain that although their wages have been reduced from what was paid 15 years ago, their work has become harder. In the old days 15-ton and 20-ton freight cars were the rule. At present wheat is hauled in cars of 40 and 50 tons capacity. Formerly the sacks were piled up in the car about five and six deep, and all the men had to do was to run a truck under them and haul out the pile bodily. But in the bigger loads the sacks are bulkheaded in order to prevent the heavier weight of grain from bursting out the sides of the car in going around curves. For this reason each sack has to be handled separately and this adds to the labor of unloading.

Work Is Very Arduous.

In the warehouses the sacks are gener ally piled eight high, and as each sack weighs 140 pounds, it is no child's play for two men to heave these sacks for 10 hours at a stretch. In fact, the grainhandlers and longshoremen are credited with per-forming the hardest manual labor in the city, and it is only mon who are of uncity, and it is only men who are of un-usually strong physique who can stand it.

That the work was easier in the days of smaller box cars is shown, say the men, by the fact that in those days few quit because they could not do the work, while now many are constantly dropping out because the physical requirements are too exacting.

### NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

POLLOWING is a list of new books at the Library:

BIBLIOGRAPHY 

PHILOSOPHY. PHILOSOPHY.

Hobhouse. Mind in evolution... 151 H883
Mind. (Little masterplaces of science)... 150 M963
Wundt. Lectures on human and animal psychology... 150 W965p
Wundt. Outlines of psychology... 150 W965
RELIGION.
Dennis. Christian missions and social progress, v. 2. 286 D411
Hopkins. Religions of India... 294 H783
SOCIOLOGY.
American Academy of political and

SOCIOLOGY.

American Academy of political and social science—Social legislation and social science.

331 A512

Arnold. Waymarks for teachers. 331 A758

Fablan Tracts, Nos. 1 to 126, Published by the Fablan Society.

335 F118

Gronlund. Co-operative commonwealth.

235 G876

PHILOLOGY.

Callach. New composite dictionary of

Callsch, New complete dictionary of the English and Dutch languages...

McKay, Easy Gaelic syntax. 421.6 Mi53 May, Practical grammar of the Swedish language...

R439.7 M466
Picard, Focket dictionary of the English-Dutch and Dutch-English language...

R439.3 P586
Poole & Becker, Commercial French, 2v. 445 P822
Skeat, Concise etymological diction-2v. 48 P822
Skeat. Concise etymological dictionary of the English language. R422 S621
Whitney. Practical French. 45 W623
SCIENCE. 507 D549

USEFUL ARTS. renew its contract for the coming year with the shippers. This provides for 35 cents an hour.

Union Given Short Notice.

The communication from the exporters came to the union last Friday and was considered at a special meeting Friday night. The exporters asked for a reply not later than the next day. Such short notice rather annoyed the grainhandlers and then and there they voted to turn down the old contract and submit a new agreement, demanding 40 cents an hour.

Woreover, it was decided that if their first their submits a new agreement, demanding 40 cents an hour.

USEFUL ARTS.

American Institute of Miming Engineers. Transactions, 1900, 1901. V. 20-31.

Re22.06 AS12

Ede. Management of steel. Ed. 7, 1903. 689.1 E21

Ewing. Art of cookery, 1839. 689.1 E21

Full ARTS. FINE ARTS.

Davies. Singing of the future...784 D256 Turner. Short history of art.....709 T946 AMUSEMENTS. Foster, Foster's bridge manual .795 F756 LITERATURE. McSpadden. Synopsis of Dickens' nov-

BIOGRAPHY.

Bouton, Life of Thomas Hart Benton; by W. M. Meigs. BB478m Fawcett, Life of Heary Fawcett; by Sir Leelle Stephen. BF278s FICTION.

Berthet. (Les) houilleurs de Polig-FBRISH FBRISH

(Un) saint FB7721 (La) cousine de Violette FC859c Fleurange FC88f (La) Belle Nivernalse FD23Sbe Contes du lundi FD23Sc Bouillie de la Comtesse FD886b (L') evasion du Duc de Beau-FP88e Dumas. (L') evasion de FD886 fort. FD886 fort. FD886 Durand. (Le) fiance de Sylvie, par Henry Greville TD988 Durand. (Le) moulin Frappier: par Henry Greville FD988m Durand. (La) Niania; par Henry Greville. ville Durand. Sonia; par Henry Graville ... FD948s Durand. (Le) voeu de Nadla; par Henry Greville F1948v Dussaud. Valllante; par Jacques Vin-Brckmann & Chatrian. (Le) blocus. Erckmann & Chatrian. (La) guerre Erckmann & Chatrian. Histoire d'un FE65hi Brekmann & Chatrian. (L') Invasio Girardin. Contes d'une vielle fille FE651

Girardin. Contes d'une vielle fille

Girardin. (La) jole fait peur. F842 G621

Laboulaye. Contes Bleus. FL124c

Laboulaye. Contes et nouvelles. FL124c

Malot. En famille. FM574

Massa. Valforest. FM514v

Nodier. Contes de la veillee. FN761c

Nodier. Contes fantastiques. FN761c

Nodier. Nouvelles. FN761c

Nodier. Nouvelles. FN761c

St. Pierre. Paul et Virginie. FS159

Segur. Apres la pluie le beau temps.

FN5556 Theutret. Contes pour les soirs d'hive

Theuriet (Le) fils Maugars. FT415c
Theuriet. (Le) marriage de Gerard
Theuriet. (Les) celllets de Merlaz FT415c
Verne. (Les) celllets de Merlaz FT415c
Verne. (L') ile mysterieuse. FV31li

BEACH RATE REDUCED. O. R. & N. Makes Low Rate to North Beach Instruent of the difficulty is not reach, the men will not return to work."

There is work as the separate of the Exporters' specialton, said his organization would alter J. Burns, resident partner of Balaur, Guthrie & Co., confirmed the determination of the dealers to "stand pat."

Burns said:

"The demand for higher wages is very the men well as the second of the demand for higher wages is very beats, as well as O. R. & N. hosts."

# WOULD BE \$30.000

County School Superintendent Robinson Talks on Free Text Book Bill.

ECONOMY IS POINTED OUT

Publications Now Used but Two Terms Under Private Ownership Could Be Used for Five Under Other Plan.

That school texts supplied by districts, will reduce the total outlay for books in Multnomah \$14,000 a year and in Oregon \$30,000 a year in primary and grammar grade is the estimate of R. F. Robinson, grade is the estimate of R. F. Robinson, school superintendent for Mulinomah county. Under the present system the cost, based on last year's enrollment in each grade, is 57 cents a year for each pupil under the proposed free book system, the cost would be about 34 cents. The saving would be made chiefly in the longer use of books, for when the books are supplied by districts they last an average of five terms before wearing out, while at present most of the books are used only one or two terms. There would be a small saving also in elimination of dealer's profits.

Would Save \$30,000 a Year.

Ag Multnomah has a little less than one-fourth of the school enrollment of the state. he figures that in Oregon as a whole, the saving would be about \$15,000 a term or \$20,000 a year. If high school books were included in the estimate, the saving would be larger, owing to the greater expense of the high school texts. The districts would also be able to save what now goes into dealer's profits, because they would buy direct from publishers. On the other hand, a small additional expense would be entailed on the tishers. On the other hand, a small additional expense would be entailed on the districts for tooking after the books, checking up use and service and care of books, etc., but this would be relatively insignificant.

The present aggregate cost of the texts The present aggregate cost of the texts n Multnomah Prof. Robinson estimates

What City Now Spends. Text-books used by the city public schools, the cost of each and the ap-proximate number bought each term, tak-ing the last term of 1905-1906 (17,000 en-rollment) as a basis;

Beaders.

History. Thomas' Elementary History, 1071 at 60c. Thomas' History U. S. 782 at \$1... Geography. Prye's Elementary Geography, 1316 at 60c. Frye's Complete Geography, 1093 at \$1.20. Civies. Dole's The American Citizen, 694 at 80c. Reed's Word Lessons, 1122 at 22c. Arithmetic.

Wentworth's Practical Arithmetic, 1185 at 45c Brook's Mental Arithmetic, 1992 at 30c Physiology. Stowell's A Healthy Body, 1215 at 50c. Total Accessories, such as writing books, drawing books, spelling blanks, etc.

pupils) as a basis; Language. Intro. Lang Work, 308 at 35c.... Reed & Kellogg's Graded Lessons in English, 295 at 45c... Higher Lessons in English, 190.... History. Thomas Elementary History, 268 at 80c. Thomas History of United States, 105 at \$1. Geography. Frye's Elementary Geography, 329 at 60c. 197.40 Frye's Complete Geography, 273 at \$1.20 327.60 Civies. Dole's The American Citizen, 173 Spelling. Reed's Word Lessons, 280 at 22c. Arithmetic, Wentworth's Elementary Arita-meilc, 280 at 25c Wentworth's Practical Arithmetic, 290 at 45c. 133.20 296 at 45c Brook's Mental Arithmetic, 190 at 30c 57.00 Physiology. Stowell's A Healthy Body, 304 at 50e 152.00

.\$ 3,267.80 13,267.80 Total for county ..... \$17,122 54 D'Urbano's Band at The Oaks. PORTLAND, Sept. 18-(To the Editor.)—I was very pleased to see the let-ter in Sunday's Oregonian by "One Friend of music," for she only votees the sentiments of a great many more of the good women of our city that go to The Oaks simply to hear the music alone. I go as often as I possibly can and take my family and a number of friends, and all understand more or less

music, and can appreciate what they

Total \$ 2.567.50 ccessories, note books, writing books, spelling blanks, etc. 700.00

sear. I consider that to listen to D'Ur no's Band is not only a good lessor the student, but the teacher, also to the student, but the teachers is well if the admission price was \$1, it is well worth it to hear the grand sextette alone, not to mention other beautiful pleces. They are truly musicians that feel what they play, for with such a brilliant young leader, who throws his heart and soul so completely into his work, they cannot help but respond to his masterly baton; for he not only inspires his musicians with music but his masterly baton; for he not only inspires his musiclans with music, but those that listen, also. I am sure that the editor will agree with me in saying that every place is what the people make it, and listening to D'Urbano's Band at The Oaks, you will find some of our best citizens that, I can assure Mr. Friedlander, go, not for the brass buttons, or any other attraction at The Oaks, but to listen to the best music that an artistic leader and his musicians can give us; for the Italians are certainly the first in music; and supposing the women do talk to the musicians, should they not be treated as gentlemen if they are do talk to the musicians, snound they not be treated as gentlemen if they are such? We feel sorry we cannot have such music much longer, although there have not as large as ours that supare cities not as large as ours that sup-port a band in the Winter also. We hope for their return next year, other-wise there are hundreds that will seek their pleasure elsewhere that made the band at The Oaks their attraction this

A LOVER OF GOOD MUSIC.

DIRECTORY WRONG ON POPU-LATION, SAYS ASSESSOR.

Thinks 120,000 to 125,000 More Nearly Correct Than 185,000. Nothing Gained by Padding.

That the gain in Portland's population be a small saving also in elimination of dealer's profits.

The total cost of books each term in Multnomah for 21,000 pupils enrolled last year, according to Prof. Robinson's estimate, was some \$17,000, but as many books are used second hand he makes a 30 per cent allowance on this account from the total expenditure, leaving \$12,000, as representing one term's outlay for books in Multnomah County. Under the free-book system he estimates that the outlay would be \$5000 a term, which would make a saving of \$7000 a term or \$15,000 a year, based on last year's enrollment.

Would Save \$32,000 a Year. lation which might be disproven by an accurate canvass of the city.

Based upon the count last year, and his observations since that time, Mr. Sigler

observations since that time, Mr. Sigler takes the position that the population of the city at present in all probability is between 120,000 and 125,000, thus indorsing the claim for gains which have been advanced by The Oregonian. The school census and the postal receipts go to show that this creditable increase in population has been made, according to Mr. Sigler. Sigler.

"And these factors form a very good criterion," he added, "far more reliable than the arbitrary multiple of two and one-half taken as a basis in estimating the census from the directory."

In regard to the advisability of presenting the consulting the remaining the re

senting the population of the city to the world just as nearly correct as it is pos-sible to obtain it, Mr. Sigier believes that it is best for the interests of Portland.
"If we should go on making wild estimates, such as the one of 185,000, it would "If we should go on making wild estimates, such as the one of 185,000, it would be bad for the city in the end," he said.

"By 1910 an absurdly large figure will have been reached, and when the Federal census is taken that year there will be a big drop. It is far better to stick to the real total than to give out inflated statistics which would surely be shown up at that time. The real increase in population will probably be even more rapid during the next few years than it has in the past, and it will be far more satisfactory to give out the true census at all times than to adopt the padding methods in vogue in some other cities.

"I feel confident that the census, as The week will open with a military taken last year, was approximately correct. The city was divided into districts and each district was thoroughly canvassed. There may have been some names missed, but I believe they were very few and I think that this fact was catallished. conclusively.

very few and I think that this fact was established conclusively during the discussion which arose at the time. "The census was not padded, but represented the city's exact population just as nearly, I believe as it was possible to obtain it. My men were instructed to use great care to overlook 1,311.60 no one. I have every reason to believe that these instructions were followed, and that a total was obtained which was neither padded nor under the cor-

"It seems to me that it was clearly monstrated after the census was demonstrated after the consus was taken that it was approximately correct. Some people at the time were of the opinion that it was too low, just as there is a tendency in there is a tendency in every city to claim a greater population than the regular census shows. A great clamor arose and it was said that hundreds and probably thousands of names had been omitted from the rolls. I invited anyone who thought he had been overlooked to call my attention to the fact. In spite Accessories, such as writing books, drawing books, spelling blanks, etc.

Total per term.

\$13.854.70

Expense of Outside Towns.

Text-books used in Multnomah County outside of Portland, the cost of each and the approximate number bought each term, taking the 1906-1906 enrollment (4000 purplis) as a basis:

to call my attention to the fact. In spite of the outcry that had gone up, few responded and in virtually every case it was found, upon reference to the books, that those who thought they had been left out, had been included.

In reference to the attempt which was made to discredit his figures, Mr. Sigler spoke of the statements that were made by the compilers of the policy directory.

were made by the compilers of the Polk directory.

"Mrs. H. M. Clinton, local manager for the directory company, asserted at the time that my figures were much too low," he said. "I have no doubt she firmly believed she was right, but when it came to a test, the figures of the official census were vindicated.

"In one ward especially Mrs. Clinton was certain that my canvassers had made gross errors. This was ward 22 where the official tabulation gave 466 names. She claimed that she could show a far greater number of people, but it was later found that she was in error. In her estimates she had included a large territory which was entirely eutside the ward. It developed that within the correct boundarles of the ward my total

Author of "Life of Lincoln" "History of the Standard Oil Company," etc. Lincoln Steffens William Allen White Author of "Boyville Stories," " In Our Town," etc. Known from Maine to California as a writer on political Ray Stannard Baker

Author of "Railroads on Trial" and many important magazine articles.

"Th' Pollytical Intelligence Office Set up be me Frind Lincoln Steffens."

Mr. Dooley

The Power of the Press

By F. P. DUNNE

Mr. Dooley is no respecter of persons; in this article he flings his kindly and mirthful jests at

Roosevelt, Bryan, Cleveland, Hearst, Miss Tarbell, Baker, Steffens, Winston Churchill. At

every turn the reader is stirred to laughter, and every quip and gibe decked in humor and gayety

suggests a wisdom and knowledge of this prankish world. This is one of the many interesting

The American Magazine

for October

Beginning with this number the magazine will be conducted by John S. Phillips (for many years

one of the editors and owners of McClure's Magazine) in association with the following writers

The October magazine is their first number. The spirit of the new AMERICAN MAGAZINE is splendidly illustrated in William Allen White's beautiful article "The Partnership of Society," an inspiring piece of writing which every American should read. The whole number is compact of good reading; many capital short stories, including "A Stolen Rescue," by Lincoln Steffens; articles such as "The Wonders of High Explosives, by Samuel Hopkins Adams; numerous

Get it at any news-stand

portraits and pictures, etc.

Ida M. Tarbell

10 cents

THE PHILLIPS PUBLISHING COMPANY, 141-147 Fifth Avenue New York City.

was larger than was that based on the directory census.

"After the census of 1905 was completed, a local paper claimed that a large part of the residents had been overlooked during the canvass. It announced that all who had been left off the rolls might. hand their names to it, them to do so. The only result was that a few names were brought to representatives of that paper. When they found that in practically every case these names were on the census rolls, the

these names were on the census rolls, the efforts to discredit my figures was abandoned. Neither was any list of the names received by that paper ever published. "I would be just as glad as any one if Portland did have 185,000 inhabitants, and I shall rejoice when we reach that point, as we certainly shall, and pass it. too. But in my opinion it is foolish to announce that the population is far shead of what the actual figures show. In view of the canvass that was made last year and many other tests, such a claim is

HEAD CRUSHED BY AN AX Aged Man Murdered and His House

Set Afire.

LEAVENWORTH. Kan., Sept. 23 .-Edward Bludsoe, aged 74, was murdered at his home here early today in most cold-blooded manner, and his house set on fire. The murder was evidently actuated by robbery. Bludsoe's head was crushed with an ax. Louis Williams, of Strong City, near here, was arrested, charged with the crime.

Arrivals and Departures.

ASTORIA, Sept. 28 .- Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., rough; wind southeast, weather cloudy. Arrived down at 7 A. M., British cloudy. Arrived down at 7 A. M., British steamship Knight of St. George; arrived at 7 A. M., steamer J. B. Steison, from San Francisco; arrived at 9 A. M., steamer Irene, from Redondo; arrived at 12 M., schooner Virginia, from San Francisco, left up at 7 P. M., schooners Irene and Mabel Gale; arrived down at 4:30 P. M., schooner Olivez J. Olson Oliver J. Olson.

San Francisco, Sept. 28.-Arrived-French rect boundaries of the ward my total steamer Admiral, from Shanghai, via Yoko

## National Fire Insurance Company

### Colonial Fire Underwriters

Both of HARTFORD, CONN.

have nearly completed the adjustment and payment of all direct claims against them arising from the earthquake and fire of April 18th, and on policies amounting to \$2,208,064.50 have paid \$2,070,089.37, showing a discount for salvages, payment in advance of maturity, compromise of doubtful claims, and all other causes, amounting to only 6 per cent, leaving an average paid under each pelicy of 24 per cent.

These figures are sufficient refutation of the statements which have appeared in some papers that the National and Colonial are not paying dollar for dollar, the same as the other leading foreign and American companies, and we invite comparison with the figures of any other company.

pany.

The National after reserving \$2,700,000 for its unpaid losses, had a surplus to policy-holders on the first day of July, 1905, of \$2,032,693.34, and to show this amount was not obliged to issue additional stock or assess its stockholders.

WNEAR & WAYMAN, Gen'l Agents, Pacific Department, Oakland, Cal.

J. Thorburn Ross & Co.,

Resident Agents 240 WASHINGTON ST., PORTLAND, OR,

HARRY G. BROWN MARRIED

Portland Man Weds Miss Valeria King Maslan at Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 23 - (Special.) -An unusually pretty home wedding was that of Miss Valeria King Maslan, one of the most popular among Detroit's attractive debutantes, to Harry G. Brown, of Portland, Oregon. The ceremony took

place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Masian, on Farns-worth avenue, today in the presence of a select company of guests, including a mber from out of the city

The parlors in which the knot was tied, cornied in white ro and palms. The bride was attended by Miss Bertha Loch, of Detroit, while Dr Charles E. Hampton acted as best man. The bridal gown was of white organdle over pink silk, and the young woman carried a shower bouquet of white reses.

After the ceremony the pair left for an
extended wedding tour in the East, and
South, after which they will go direct to their new home in Portland



PRESTON B. KEITH SHOE CO., Makers, Brockton, Mass SOLD BY W. J. FULLAM, 283-285 Morrison St.

Take a glass of carbonated

Arcadian Water on arising. Organically pure-has just

enough mineral properties to act as tonic on the digestive tract. Helps the normal functions of the stomach-sharpens the appetite. Bottled at the spring in quarts, pints and splits.

W. J. VAN SCHUYVER CO. DISTRIBUTORS PORTLAND, - OREGON

