MORE TONGS ARE

Quiet at Present, but Trouble May Break Out Any Moment.

NEW YEAR MAY SEE END

Peace Negotiations of Committee of Six Companies Broken Off by the Death of Wu Fong, Prominent Member of One of Factions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—(Special.)— liough no further outbreaks have oc-ured since the shooting three nights go, the highbinders engaged in the present long war have by no means set-tled their differences, and a clash is ex-pected at any moment. The committee of the Six Companies,

which endeavored to make the warring tongs come to a peaceable understanding, has dissolved, and at the best, the police expect the war to continue until February 2, the Chinese New Year.

The war as it now stands is between war as it now stands is between

the Hop Sings and Hip Sings on one side the Hop Sings and Hip Sings on one side, against the Bing Kungs, See Yups and Sam Yups on the other. The Hip Sing Tong is an organization closely allied to the Hop Sing Tong, and entrance into the fray was not at all unexpected.

Up to the present the honors are with the Hop Sings, who have six deaths to their credit. These include Wu Fong, a Chinese interpreter, and an important member of the Bing Kung Tong, who was considered equal to at least three or-

member of the Bing Kung Tong, who was considered equal to at least three ordinary Hop Sing men. It was owing to this death that the peace negotiations proved a failure. The Hop Sings were quite willing to settle with the Bing Kungs on the basis of Wu Fong being equal to one man, but the Bing Kungs refused to accept the valuation.

Every available policeman is patrolling Chinatown in the hope that if individual nurder cannot be prevented the presence murder cannot be prevented the presence of the police force will, at least, make im-possible a pitched battle.

TELEPHONE ONCE MORE

Wallace Resumes Sunday Service as Protection From Fire.

WALLACE, Idaho, Jan. 19.-(Special)-For first time in many weeks Wallace and telephone service today. Ever since the Supreme Court decided that the Sun-day rest law of Idaho was constitutional. day rest law of loano was constitutional, local authorities have enforced, the law with an iron hand. Whether resumption of telephone business toddy is but the opening wedge to more liberal interpretation of the law remains yet to be seen. When F. C. Lewis, manager of the telephone company, was appealed to for an explanation of the changed condition of affairs he said:

"We are simply open today, because a fire alarm system is out of commission. is matter of protection to the city, es, we answer all calls, because we must tell till we answer them whether it is a fire alarm or not."
When enforcement of law was first begun Manager Lewis was arrested and fined. The company paid the fine and shut up Sunday saop.

BOOMERANG FOR GRAFTERS

rn Pacific and Justice Henshaw of the ern Pacine, and Justice Hensnaw of the Supreme Court of the State, and Justice Kerrigan of the Court of Appeal. The photograph was printed in the cam-paign of 1997 by journals opposed to Gillett, but Gillett was elected, never-theless. The picture was printed in the American magazine recently as Illus-American magazine recently as illus trative of something interesting in the line of political affinities. Since the de-claion of the Court of Appeal, of which Justice Kerrigan is a member, the photograph has assumed added interest.

Related to the Grafters.

A great deal has been said about the relationships of the three justices who rendered the famous decision. Justice Cooper is a brother-in-law of W. I. Brock and also a brother-in-law of Ga-McNab. Brobeck has been indicted attempted bribery in connection i the street rallway franchise se-d by the Parkside Transit Comny. McNab has been an open enemy the prosecution. He is the leader of the regular Democratic party and has effort to thwart Francis J. y. McNab endeavored to prevent renomination of District Attorney don. Justice Kerrigan's wife is a niece of McNab. Justice Hall is a brother-in-law of A. A. Moore, attorney for Patrick Calboun.

Fisk a Sop to Machine.

Although the reform element in the state has always had the co-operation of President Roosevelt, California's representation in the Senate has continued patronage for the most part has been distributed in the interests of the machine. An attempt was made to force Arthur Fisk out of the postoffice. He was appointed postmaster after serving as Speaker of the State Legislature. He has been considered a machine stal-wart of late and has organized his district in the interest of the Southern district in the interest of the Southern Pacific. Charges were recently filed against Fisk and something of an investigation made. The charges were not very serious, alleging in the main that Fisk had made a political center of the postofice. The charges are still pending, but in the meantime the President has sent Fisk's name to the

Senate.

The attempt to oust Fisk failed utterly for two reasons. First—the opposition had not settled upon a candidate who commended himself to the President; and, secondly, because the President felt that, having overridden the California delegation so often, he should give it this one office if no

Bend Knee to Roosevelt.

The California delegation is sensi-tive, as the incident of the Berkeley postoffice has shown. In the Berkeley incident the California delegation had decided upon Charles E. Thomas for postmaster. President Wheeler, of the University of California, told the President that Thomas was a machine man and ursed the appointment of Clarence S. Merrill. The President ecided to appoint Merrill and sent his ame to the Senate. The California decided to appoint Merrill and sent his name to the Senate. The California delegation was greatly agitated and rushed to the President. They had learned that they could not hope for the appointment of Thomas. They wanted to save their respective faces, so they asked the President to withdraw the appointment of Merrill so that the delegation could first indorse him to wake it appear that the delegation was make it appear that the delegation was greatly naming the postmaster after all. The President smiled and is always months.

willing to oblige the California delega-tion when the delegation does as he directs. So he withdrew the nomina-

Then the California delegation met and with serious demeanor decided that and with serious deemeanor accided that after all Merrill was its choice and indosed the man it was using every means to defeat. The delegation has nursed a secret enmity on this account, and in order to put Senator Perkins and the rest of the boys back

in good humor, the President gave them the Fisk appointment. Senator Perkins has joined the landestine knockers and is hammering the President on every opportunity in private. In public he shouts so loud for Roosevelt that you can't hear any one else. On the quiet he has Foraker badly beaten as an "anti."

badly beaten as an "anti."

Perkins has a press bureau and keeps the country press of the state informed of "Washington happenings."

In each weekly letter is a sly shot at the President or at Taft. Perkins will have a bigger battic than he has ever wou when he comes up for re-election next January. He is already beginning to "create sentiment."

RUEF HAS NOTHING TO SAY

Will Not Talk Regarding Refusal to Grant Immunity.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 .- The case which will be begun against Abraham Ruef tomorrow before Judge Lawlor is the one in which indictments were brought against him for the alleged bribery of Supervisors in connection with a franchise of an overhead trolley sys-tem for the United Railroads. Ruef refused to make any statement tonight regarding the change in the attitude of the prosecutors toward him and their decision not to give him immunity.

GLASS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Convicted Bribegiver Suffers an Attack of Pneumonia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 - Louis Glass, former vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Telephone & Tele-Company, who was recently convicted of bribery and sentenced to five years' imprisonment, was transferred from the county jail tonight to the Lane Hospital, he being quite ill with pneu-

SULLIVAN GREETS BRYAN

WE ARE WITH YOU," DECLARES ILLINOIS LEADER.

Democratic Committeemen En Route to Denver Are Met at Lincoln Depot by Mr. Bryan.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 19 .- William J. Bryan met the subcommittee of the Democratic National committee at the Rock Island station in this city this afternoon. Those in the party were Thomas Taggart, of Indiana, chairman; Norman B. Mack, of Buffalo; Urey Woodson, of Kentucky; Roger Sullivan, of Illinois, and James C. Dahlman, of

The committeemen had requested Mr. Bryan to meet them. Roger Sullivan said to Mr. Bryan, as he grasped his

"You need have no fear from us; we The committeemen are on the way to Denver to arrange for the National Convention.

Convention.

Mr. Bryan left this evening for a month's lecture trip, during which he will visit Chicago, Birmingham, Ala.; New York City and Montreal.

BRYAN TO LEND A HAND

Will Aid Kentucky Democrats Elect

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 18.—William J. Bryan has volunteered to come to Kentucky and help the Democrats win the United States Senatorship. Governor Beckham received a letter today from Mr. Bryan saying he would be here on

No plan or programme has been arranged for the day, but it is presumed Mr. Bryan will be asked by the Legislature to make a speech before he returns to Cincinnati Tuesday night.

While nothing new has developed in the Senatorial race since the adjournment on Friday, everybody is talking of a proposed combination between Republicans and anti-Beckham Democrats for the purpose of electing State Senator Wheeler Campbell over Beckham and Bradley. It campbed over Beckman and Bradley, it is urged that the Republicans, being extremely anxious to have the state redistricted and to have control of the Frison Commission and State Asylum Board, are willing to let the anti-Beckham Democrats name the Senator, if they will help the Republicans pass the re-dis-tricting bill and the patronage bills.

It is claimed that all the anti-Beckham men will agree to vote for Campbell if the deal is made. Another ballot for Senator will be taken tomorrow, and it is expected that by Wednesday the question will be deter-mined as to whether or not the deadlock

NEVER SAID HE WOULDN'T

Statement Attributed to Bryan Denied by Willis J. Abbott.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-Willis J. this city, tonight denied the publish statement that he had received a letter from Mr. Bryan to the effect that he would stand aside should it develop that one of the delegations to the Denver con-

one of the delegations to the Denyer convention opposed his nomination.

"I have never received a letter from Bryan making the statement attributed to him." Mr. Abbott declared, "and I have not heard from him on political matters for at least three weeks. So far as the statement that he had expressed the most pleasant friendly sentiments toward Governor Hoke Smith, Senator Culberson and Governor Johnson is conberson and Governor Johnson is con-cerned, it is literally true. I am willing, however, to state my personal belief-not speaking for Mr Bryan-I do not doubt that any present probable nomi-of the Democratic nominee will reco-his hearty and loyal support." iee will receive

HOKE SMITH CAN'T ATTEND

Official Duties Will Keep Him From Democratic Conference.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 19.-When asked today regarding the conference of old line Democrats to be held in New York next Thursday, Governor Hoke Smith said he had no information regarding the objects of the conference. The Governor said: "I have no information as to the objects of the conference to be held in New York on Thursday beyond a consideration of the general interests of the party. I received an invitation, but my official duties prevented my according."

duties prevented my accepting. 1500 Men Put to Work.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Jan. 19.—Operations will be resumed in full tomorrow at the Greer tin mill, giving employment to 1869 who have been idle for three

British Columbia After Scalp Because He Vetoes Exclusion Bill.

LAW ANYHOW FOR 20 DAYS

Canadian Procedure Gives Ten Days for Disallowing a Measure, During Which Time It

Is In Force.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 19 .- (Special.) VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 19.—(Special.)

-While the legislators are gathered at Victoria talking of taking the scalp of Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir on the Japanese question, some of the astute politicians of the country are endeavoring to figure out by just what method it is proposed to carry out the impeachment.

Particular difficulty is being met with in finding in Canadian history a process.

The governor is the appointee of the Dominion and in various questions during his term of office he has proved himself to be the friend of the Federal administration, rather than of the gov-ernment of British Columbia. The reaernment of British Columbia. The reason is readily apparent—the Ottawa administration is Liberal in politics, the provincial government is Conservative. What is really happening in British Columbia just now is a big political fight between the two parties—with the millionaire coal-baron-Lieutenant-Governor as the chopping block.

in finding in Canadian history a prece dent for the official beheading of the

Bill Disallowed Each Year.

Here is the situation: The Provincial government last year passed an enact-ment designed to prohibit Japanese immi-gration into British Columbia. Acts of the British Columbia legislature become iaw immediately they have been passed and receive the assent of the governor, but after ten days they must pass in review before the federal cabinet. This bill against the Japanese had been passed year after year by the government at Victoria and as often disallowed by the Oliveya administration on the elleged. Ottawa administration on the alleged ground that it was against Imperial pol-ity, as Great Britain and Japan are friendly powers.

friendly powers.
But last year the situation was different. The federal government, looking with increasing disfavor on the attempts of British Columbia to force the legislation, sought a new means of killing the bill that would be less unpopular with the people of the West than disallowing the legislation had come to be. There is a federal election in prospect, too, and the Ottawa government, though still wishthe Ottawa government, though still wishing to maintain its stand absolutely, sought a new method, in the face of the fact that last session the legislature passed the act unanimously—both goverament and opposition uniting on the proposition against the Japanese.

Governor's Veto a Bombshell.

Then like a bombshell fell the announcement that Governor Dunsmulr had decided not to sign the bill and that the government at Ottawa would not be called upon to repeat its unpopular dis-

In the coming week the Legislature has set itself the task of finding out why. The rich Governor is to have an interest-ing week. Hon, W. J. Bowser, the At-torney-General, will on Monday afternoon bring in a new bill, an exact replica of its vetoed brother and its disallowed pre-decessors, which will undoubtedly be rushed through the House. It will be passed up to the Governor for his signature. If he refuses—and he probably will not—there is but one thing left for the government to do: that is to resign. It is a certainty that the vetoing of that bill means that either the Governor or the government party must go. On this question the entire House is unanimous. But the Governor may sign the bill and it will become law. Then, with all the political ceremony possible, it will be passed up to Ottawa, to see if the Federal administration will administration. administration still adheres to its former administration still adheres to its former position that it should be disallowed. The Victoria administration figures that either way it cannot lose. If Ottawa disallows its bill, the conservatives will have obtained possession of a big political whip in the West. If Ottawa allows it, then it must be in capitulation to its arch-enemy at Victoria.

Law in Effect 20 Days.

In order to play most fully both ends against the middle in the political game, the British Columbia government will see that for the ten days that the act is law—before it can possibly be disallowed by Ottawa—the provisions of the enact-ment shall be enforced to the fullest ex-tent. Officers will be ready to take their positions the moment the Governor signs the bill and at all points of entry the Japanese and Chinese will be watched with the greatest of care. If a shipload comes along at that time, the provincial government will be more than pleased with the opportunity of turning

The bill is to be passed early in the session for another reason. If it becomes law it will probably be disallowed immediately after the expiration of the ten days of grace. The Legislature will still be in session and will solemnly go all over the proceeding again and a second time will pass it up to the Dominion government. Thus the provincial politicians expect to have it enforced for at least 20 days out of the coming month. And that is something especially when it is reported that the Japanese are preparing to come in in large numbers.

But as to the proposed impeachment of the Governor, on the ground that after vetoing the act he made a contract, acting as a coal-mine owner, for the importation and employment of hundreds of the very Japs which the government sought to legislate against, there appear to be very few "cases on the point" the annals of British jurisprudence.

HAWAII NEEDS CHINESE Wants Modification of Exclusion

Act Against the Coolies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.-Mail ad-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Mail advices from Honolulu received today say that the United Chinese Society has addressed a memorial to Congressman Nicholas Longworth asking him to use his efforts to secure a modification of the exclusion act permitting the introduction of Chinese laborers into Hawaii for agricultural labor only and for limited periods of service,

Department, the National Guard of Hawaii is to be recruited up to full regimental strength. At present, though the National Guard is regimental in its organization, there is only six companies, four in Honolulu, one in Hilo and one in Wailuku. Another company is to be organized in Hilo and also a company on the Island of Kauki, which has never had a military organization since the final conquest of the island by Kamehameha the Great, a hundred years ago. Four new companies will be organized in Honolulu, or at least on this island.

INQUIRE INTO LAD'S DEATH Naval Department Will Investigate

Fight on Training-Ship.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 19.—Rear-Admiral John B. Merrill has ordered an inquiry to be begun tomorrow into the death of H. A. Hartnet, the naval apprentice, who died yesterday from a blood clot on the brain, following a fight aboard the United States training skin. Cumberthe United States training ship Cumber-land. The naval authorities have been

land. The naval authorities have been unable to locate the young man's father, who is believed to live in Philadelphia. Unless the body is claimed previously, it will be buried here Tuesday.

D. H. Manning, of Middletown, N. Y., the naval apprentice with whom Hartnet is said to have had a puglistic encounter, is held in custody pending the investigation.

SHIPWRECKED SAILORS RES-CUED AFTER EIGHT MONTHS.

Subsist on Raw Seals and Fashion Rude Boat With Primitive Means to Reach Neighboring Island.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 19.-The steamer Molwera arrived today from Australia, bringing further details than have been cabled regarding the finding of the castaways from the wrecked bark Dundonald, who for eight months struggled to exist on the well-named Disappointment Island, on the well-named Disappointment island, 209 miles south of New Zealand. The Dundenald, as told, with a crew of 28, was smashed on the rocks of the island on March 7, 1906, 12 being drowned. Fif-teen survivors were found at Auckland Island, which they reached in a rudely fashioned boat eight months afterward, by the New Zealand government steamer Hinemos.

The castaways lived on raw mollyhawks and seals and banked a fire and kept it going seven months, until May. Canvas from the ship was their covering. Cold weather then came, with snow and hall, and with their hands only they dug holes in the ground, above which huts were built of sods and sticks. In these they built of soos and steeks. In these they lived on mollyhawks and seals. At first they cooked food on the fire, but later built a mud oven and cooked food on a spit. They knew a government food depot was placed on Auekland Island, five miles away, and finally decided to build miles away, and finally decided to build a boat. In July a strange-looking boat was fashioned of crooked sticks and canvas, clothing and blankets saved from the ship also being used. A small bone saved from a bird, with a hole pierced in it, was used as a needle, and some wire from the ship was used. The boat started July 31, but, failing to find the depot, the men come back August 3. They used the men came back August 9. They used

four of the six valuable matches.

A second boat was built in September and a third in October but these were and a third in October but these were smashed. They then sent the first boat ahead and, after walking through bush and scrub for 15 miles, the food depot was found. There was a good boat there, and making sails from their clothing, the boat's crew left their rude coracle and went back to Disappointment Island and brought the others to Auckland Island. The Hinemoa, passing with a scientific party, saw their signals a month after they reached Auckland and rescued them. Four days before the Hinemoa reached port, Mrs. Cunningham, wife of a pas-senger from Sydney, bound to San Fran-cisco with his family, died after giving birth to twins and was buried at sea. Captain Hemming reports that he failed to find the United States whistling buoy at Swiftsure Bank and believes it has

drifted away. The steamer Otter, which reached port tonight from Comox, reports that the steamer Vadzo is heeled over, settling on the ledge off Cape Lazo. Her engineroom and holds are flooded in the main deck. amer Salvor is sheltering from and will not go near the Vadzo until the storm subsides.

ASSASSIN'S AIM IS DEADLY

M. Sviridoff Felled by Brother of Mile. Ragozinnikova.

KRASNO UFIMSK, Russia, Jan. 19 .-M. Sviridoff, president of the local Zemstvo, was shot today by a brother of Mile Ragozinnikova, the murderess of General Maximeffsky, director of the Departments of Prisons of the Ministry of the Interior, on October 28, last. It is supposed that the murder today was mmitted in revenge for the refusal of . Sviridoff to make any move in behalf of Mile Ragozinnikova during her trial.

Mile Ragozinnikova was a daughter of A teacher in the Imperial Conservatory of Music of Perm Province. She presented herself at the weekly reception of Gen-eral Maximoffsky in St. Petersburg and was admitted to his presence, drew a re-volver and fired several shots at the General, six buliets taking effect. At the po-lice station a large amount of high ex-plosives, sufficient to blow up the entire uilding, and its contents, was found in

Mlle Ragozinnokova was hanged on Oc-

BLOW TO LIBERAL PARTY

London Newspaper Comment on the Election of Newton Abbott.

LONDON, Jan. 12.-The Liberal morning newspapers are obliged to confess that the result of the election at Newton Abbott on Saturday, when Captain Mor-rison Bell, the Unionist candidate for Parliament, defeated the Liberal candidate, C. R. Buxton, is the worst blow that the present freetrade government has received, and reveals how strenuously the protectionist party is working, the successful candidate being a stalwart ad-yocate of "Undiluted Chamberlainism." Rioting followed the declaration of the poll at Newton Abbott on Saturday night. Two rowdy radical mobs smashed all the windows of the Constitutional Club, held the police at defiance, maltreated and rolled in the mud two prominent suf-fragists and kept the streets in a state of uproar until the small hours. Many persons were injured in the scuffles.

Northwestern People in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-War Department Orders Troops Recruited in the Islands.

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan 19.—Mail advices from Honolulu received today say that under instructions from the War Prince George.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(Special.)—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows:
From Seattle—W. L. Dudley, at the Imperial; M. H. Matison, at the Glisey.
From Albany—A. Lang, T. Andrews, at the Imperial; F. McDermott, W. J. Me-Laren, at the Frince George.

Good Merchandise Only-Quality Considered Our Prices Are Always the Lowes

January Clearance Sale

and White Carnival

Goods

Department

Only A Few More Shopping Days

Established 1850--FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS IN BUSINESS--Established 1850

Charles Emory Smith Victim of Heart Disease.

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY

Recent Attack of Grip Aggravates Trouble - Deceased Served as Minister to Russia-In President McKinley's Cabinet.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 18.—Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Press, ex-United States Minister to Russia and ex-Posimaster-General, died suddenly at his home here today, aged 65 years.
Death was caused by heart trouble. Mrs.
Smith, retifring from church, found her
husband's lifeless form lying across his

For about a month Mr. Smith had been n poor health, but his condition had not In poor health, but his condition had not been regarded as serious. Following a dinner in New York on November 29, he suffered an acute attack of indigestion, which, according to his physicinn, gave indications of heart trouble. Shortly before Christmas he attended a dinner of the New England Society in this city, though advised by his physician not to do so. He was toastmaster at the banquet and laughingly referred to his ill-

in the house and it is believed that the poison was placed in the flour from which the bread that the family ate,

BARELY MISSES A CENTURY Texas Preacher Dies When Within

Two Months of 100-Year Mark. FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 19.—Rev. Dr. Angus Johnson, said to have been the oldest Presbyterian minister in the United States both in years and in point of serv-States both in years and in point of set-lec, died at Avalon, Texas, today, aged ³⁰ years and 10 months. Up to a month ago Dr. Johnson actively pursued his duties as pastor of the Avalon church, and he had made arrangements to celebrate his 199th birthday by preaching in Fort Worth and Dallas. He had been a min-ister of the gospel 72 years.

MELBOURNE HEAT DEADLY

Weather So Excessively Hot, People Must Sleep Out of Doors.

MELBOURNE, Jan. 19.—There is much suffering because of the unusual heat wave here. The people are obliged to sleep out of doors and there have been many cases of sunstroke. 'nirty-two deaths have been recorded from this cause during the past few days. The theaters are beginning to shut down.

AT THE HOTELS.

been regarded as serious. Following a dinner in New York on November 20 in dinner in New York on November 20 in which, according to the physician, gave indications of heart trouble. Shortly before Ciristmas he attended a dinner of the though advised by his physician not to do so. He was toastmaster at the bunquet and supplingly referred to his life of the house of the fair.

Though advised by his physician not to do so. He was toastmaster at the bunquet and supplingly referred to his life of traceled the affair.

The process of the fair of the home here on Saturday night the appeared to he bright with heart trouble. One week ago he was ordered to Altratic City to recuperate. He had the traceled the grip, which aggressate this heart trouble. One week ago he was ordered to supplie the period of the home here on Saturday night the appeared to he bright with the proper of the fair of the home here on Saturday night the appeared to he bright with the proper of the fair of the home here on Saturday night the appeared to he bright with the proper of the fair of the home here on Saturday night the appeared to he bright with the proper of the home here on Saturday night the appeared to he bright with the proper of the home here on the home here on the home here on Saturday night the appeared to he bright with the proper of the home here on the home here The Portland—C. W. Brokaw and wife, J. D. stulvehill, W. H. Cowles, Spokane; H. Norton, San Francisco, B. J. Rose, New York; H. J. Hohling, Omaha; Lester C. Poor and wife, city, T. O. Rhodes, San Francisco, J. T. Baker, Easton; J. M. Pool, Bristol, Conn., W. H. Wiley, Louisiana; George H. Remington, Providence; D. A. Wilkins, Thomas M. McHale, Chicago; P.

K. Brown and wife, E. La Dal, city; J. J. Curren. North Bend; E. W. Devine, La Grande; Mrs. F. J. Richardson, city; L. Kahn, Sait Lake; H. S. Royce, Tacoma; V. W. Harshbarger, J. M. Hardwick, Becketts; Mrs. J. K. Calder, Baker City; Alex Marchand, Bridgeport; R. Roughan, New York; F. A. Chenny, Denver; T. J. Macgenn, Coos Bay; S. F. Loughborough, San Francisco; Dr. O. B. Eates, Miss Estes, Astoria; W. H. Wilder.

Dr. O. B. Estes. Miss Estes, Astoria; W. H. Wilder.

The St. Charles.—L. F. Eckart, Seattle; Thomas Morris, Astoria; J. Ingram, R. J. Duncan, city; Jesse Moore, St. Heiens; O. E. Jones, Vancouver; Eugene Myers, J. K. Farren, M. Mike, J. M. Cook, E. Hodson, city; W. C. Relbhen, Salem; Miss Grace Baker, W. A. Copeland, Oregon City; D. B. Ris. Centralis; G. S. Smith, Monument; J. D. McCoy, Ralnier; W. S. Gardner, W. H. Hobson, Corvalis; B. Hays, Woodburn; S. Anshey, San Francisco; James Pitt, Goble; Ben Grote, Clyde, John G. Mitchel, New York; Robert Schapput, city; Ethel Smith, Fred Taylor, Wintock; Earnest Duren and wife. Seattle; James Webster, Philomath; Charles Boardman, city; Mra B. A. Carlys, Salem; J. F. Reagan and wife, city; H. A. Goodali, Astoria; Mrs. Zella M. Cheney, Pendicton; W. S. Pasig, Toledo, J. M. Cook, S. Manthing, James Jolland, J. Miller, city; G. A. Billings, Seattle; A. F. Bennow, Clatzkanie, D. Patterson, city, W. E. Miller and wife, Wasco, Mrs. W. S. Peck, Mrs. R. A. Merchant, Culver, G. S. Smith, Monument, Mrs. Brandley, Lagie Creek, John E. Jussita, Centralia; Charles Hay, Thodale; May Strumble, Chone, H. S. Mattherson, Salem; Mrs. L. Trumble, City; M. C. Reiner, W. C. Rebland, A. B. Anderson, Salem; Mrs. L. Trumble, City; M. Anderson, Salem; Mrs. L. Trumble, City; M. Anderson, Salem; Mrs. L. Trumble, City; W. L. Bube, Woodland; J. M. Burkhard, Classkanie; W. Wright and wife, Troutdale; Prank Davis, Lacenter; G. B. Prittyman, W. E. Hubbard, city; C. Burchell, Living Stori, L. Morris, Astoria; A. Storia; A. Stor

Morris Astoria:

The Lenox—Dr. G. S. Newsom and wife, St. Paul; John B. Newcomer, Seartle: A. L. Leroy, Milwaukee, James Streeter, Mincapolis, Minn.; Harold Moore, St. Louis, Mo.; T. McManus, Hood River; Clark Williamson, Salem; A. E. Pierce and wife, Miss Pierce, San Francisco; D. M. Rezgan, Seatle; C. D. Emmons, Alaska; H. A. Lauris, C. G. Church and wife, Seattle; J. G. Eads, Purblo, Colo.; F. Sunell, Astoria; T. McManus, Hoed River; Clark Williamson, Salem; P. J. Richardson and wife, city; E. A. Newby, Newberg; William Kletzer, Multhaumah; H. E. Bloyd, Stella; E. Ralston, Independence, Will D. White and wife, San Francisco; H. Haynes, Forest Grove; A. C. Huelsdonk, San Francisco; J. B. Hoffman, Milwaukee; R. M. Watson, Saasido; F. E. Milwaukee; R. M. Watson, Seaside; F. Shafer, Salem; J. R. Cummings, Seattle

BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY

Portland Piano Buyers Should Not Miss This Opportunity.

Miss This Opportunity.

If you have any idea of buying a piano, you, should lose no time in coming down to 103 Front street, where you will have an opportunity of buying as good a piano as was ever made in any factory, at the same price that the big piano houses are paying for this same grade of pianos.

Those pianos are the very best that my factory ever made. They are brand new and you will see in them many excellent patiented features not found in other upright pianos. These same planos have been sold right here in Portland by the dealer who formerly handled them for \$450, \$260 and \$550. You can find dozens of them in the best homes in this city, and their owners speak of them with highest praise.

My time is limited here; I must return East within a very few days, and my orders are to sell at cost rather than to lose any time here.

While these prices should be for cash, I am willing to arrange with all responsible buyers for reasonable monthly payments. Remember, every piano is accompanied by our factory's guarantee.

This is a bona fide offer and a bargain that you will never again be able to get. When you see these fine, new, high-grade planos, and appreciate what a tremendous saving is possible, I will not have to arge you to buy.

It will cost you nothing to investigate, Better come early Monday morning, for I am selling planos every day, and I will soon be sold out entirely, and then your opportunity is past forever. Remember the location, to Front street, between Washington and Stark, in the warehouse of the City Transfer & Storage Co. I. F. Eamseclotti General Factory Agent.



W. G. SMITH & CO.

Washington Building. TEA

There's plenty of humbug in tea; not one ounce in a ton Schilling's Best.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him.