WILL CELEBRATE TUNNEL OPENING

Completion of Tube Under the Hudson to Be Fittingly Ob-

PRESIDENT GIVES SIGNAL

Will Press Button at Desk in Executive Office-Result of Engineer's Skill Has Been Dream of Cen-

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-The Century-old that have separated Manhattan Island from the country of which it is the me from the country of which it is the metropolis, has at last been accomplished. The first tunnel for passenger traffic under the North, or Hudson River, will be thrown open to the public at noon on Tuesday. The event which spells the eventual doom of the Hudson ferries and marks the completion of another stage of the wast projected assets of independent. marks the completion of another stage of the vast projected system of underground and under-water transportation in the greater city will be celebrated officially by the builders and by the highest offi-cials of the state and Nation and upoffi-cially by tens of thousands of commuters.

President Roosevelt at his deak at the

Executive mansion in Washington will press a button to signal the opening of the tubs and the Governors of New York and New Jersey will participate at the ceremonies at the tunnel mouth.

Result of Tennessee Pluck.

The first of the tunnels to be opened is a part of the so-called McAdoo system, thus named in honor of William G. Mc-Adoc, president of the Hudson & Man-lattan Railway Company, a young Ten-nesseean, whose pluck and energy secured the backing and made the tunnels an ac-complished fact. The bore of this first completed means of under-river transcompleted means of under-river trans-portation to the west leads from Morton street on the lower west side of New York to Hoboken, N. J. The tunnel con-sists of two tubes, in which shuttle trains of eight cars each, propelled by elec-tricity, will be operated. Two more tubes of the McAdoo system are nearing com-pletion. Their Manhattan terminus will be at Cortlandt street, now an important be at Cortlandt street, now an important ferry center, and the New Jersey end will be in Jersey City. Both at Hoboken and at Jersey City the tunnels have con-nections with several of the most important rallroads leading into the city.

The North River tunnel service is to be still further augmented later on by the opening of the Pennsylvania Railroad connect their lines with the magnificant new station now under construction at Thirty-second street and Seventh avenue. The first of these bores was connected on Friday last.

Depots Monster Structures.

The McAdoo tunnel system includes subway branches under New York City leading from the downtown stations to the heart of the shopping district. The tunnels also will connect with the main subway routes of the city and with the Pennsylvania tunnels. A feature of the system is the Cortlandt terminal. Two buildings, occupying a frontage of two blocks and rising 22 stories above the sidewalk, have been constructed. The train stations are in the sub-basement and the offices will house some 10,000 people. The McAdoo tunnel system includes

DOWN ON ADMINISTRATION

No Longer Controlling Patronage, Delegate Cale Is Disgruntled.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 23.—Tom Cale, delegate from Alaska, is developing into quite a fighter. Cale concurs in the language attributed to Secretary Cortelyou at the time his Presiom was punctured he believes id a "rough deal at the White House, While Cale is at liberty to speak in the House of Representatives, he has no vote, but otherwise he has the privileges of a Congressman, among them the right to name Postmasters.

men were appointed right along, until Governor Hoggatt ceme to Washington, and then Cale's caloric career was inter-rupted. Hoggatt gof the President's car:

When he was particularly out of sorts few months ago, was enthusiastically supporting Roosevelt and would have sent an instructed Roosevelt delegation to the National convention. Since then, how-ever, Alaska's apportionment of delegates has been cut from six to two, and Cale says the two men selected will neither support Roosevelt nor any man indersed Cale has soured on the admin

BLOODY FIGHT IN SALOON

Murder and Robbery Plot Folled and Attempted Suicide Follows.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 23, -- (Spe cial.)—A story of a bloody fight in a room at the Miners' Hotel, Western avenue and Pike street, was told in broken English by Jan Chelkasoff to the police today. A slung shot and a razor figured prominently in the frenried activity. The other party to the affair has not yet been shie to talk.

Falling in an attempt to murder and rob him in the room, according to Chelkasoff, Robert Muller, a sailor, cut als own throat and is now in a precartous condition at Wayside Emer-gency Hospital, and his intended vic-tim, badly cul and beaten but still alive, occupies a cot in an adjoining

Falling to accomplish his purpose of ing that other lodgers in the hous were coming to the assistance of his victim, he tried suicide, but in that, as in the murder and robbery scheme, he falled. He severed his windpipe with his razor, and cut two gashes in the left side of his throat.

MANY CONVERTS ARE MADE

Rev. Allen Wilson Holds Successful Revival Services.

Seven converts joined the First Christian Church yesterday, two being baptized at the night service, a direct result of the preaching of Rev. Allen Wilson, evangelist. Mr. Wilson preached yeaterday morning on the question, "What think ye of his candidacy for Governor.

Christ? In the evening his text was Luke it?, "No room for them in the inn." Mr. Wilson will hold services each night this week, and will preach on the following subjects; Monday, "The Bible, What It is and How to Use It;" Tuesday, "The Death and Burial of Jesus," Wednesday, "If Christ Came to Portland." Thursday, "The Resurrection of Jesus," Friday, "The Forgiveness of Sins." Last night the church was well filled. Mr. Wilson and in part:

the church was well filled. Mr. Wilson said in part:

If the world has no place for Jesus of Nazarsth. It is because the world needs religion to Be Fittingly Observed in New York.

Served in New York.

ESIDENT GIVES SIGNAL

ESIDENT GIVES SIGNAL

If Press Button at Desk in Exective Office—Result of Engineer's Skill Has Been Dream of Century—Scals Ferries' Doom.

The thing church was well filled. Mr. Wilson said in part:

If the world has no place for Jesus of Nazarsth. It is because the world needs religion, and because the religion of Jesus is the only thing that will estately that meel and everywhere have some to every nation, every tribe, and everywhere have some to every nation, every tribe, and everywhere have some times as the only and everywhere have some times and explain the country of which it is the meeds the world needs Christianity is evident. That the world needs Christianity is evident religion. Revolting, shocking, victous it some religion, every tribe, and everywhere have some found religion. Revolting, shocking, victous it some religion, every tribe, and everywhere have some times only and everywhere have some times and everywhere have some times and everywhere have some times on the only that will estately that mediately that will estately that mediately that will estately that well and everywhere have some times and everywhere have some times on the only in the only in

GOES BACK ON PROMISE MADE REGARDING THE CONGO.

Asks for Funds to Be Placed Under Personal Control and \$50,-000,000 Additional.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 23 .- The situation in the matter of anaexation to Beigium of the Congo Free State is again assuming a disquieting aspect. It is said that king Leopold has taken back all his fair promises and now demands that the special fund which was to replace the ground domain he placed. place the crown domain be placed under his control, and not under that of Parliament, as it was originally agreed. In addition, he asks that \$50,-300,000 be placed at his disposal to

carry out various projects.

It is understood the government is firmly resisting these demands and is determined, if it become necessary, to resign, which, as King Leopold could not under such circumstances find any one to form a new ministry, it is pointed out, would mean elections that would be bound to result in the return of a majority most hostile to the

king.
The Potit Bleu, while admitting that there have been exchanges in the last few days between King Leopold and Premier Scholiaert on the question of annexation, says they have not resulted in settlement of the matter, owing to inability to agree on special works to be executed out of the revenue from the special fund and denies that a ministerial crisis is imminent.

WHEN JAIL DOESN'T CURE

Curb Our Lawless Youths by Sending Them to Western Farms.

Washington, D. C., Star.

A New York father caught his 19-year-old son in a forgery and haled him to the station-house in the absence of an officer. He declared that he proposed to prosecute the youth and have him punished, "so that, having learned his lesson, he will lead an honest life in future." It appears that the young man has been It appears that the young man has been going with a fast crowd, and, lacking funds for his pleasure, drew and indorsed a check for \$50 in his father's name.

Here arises one of the most important questions with which this country is confronted today. How far will punishment through imprisonment effect the reforma-tion of this lad? Our present processes of correction are far from assuring in

general any lasting cure of evil tenden-cles. Gradually, but so slowly as to dis-courage many workers in this field, betterments in the penal institutions are being wrought along the line of helping the subject rather than merely punishing him. A few advanced criminologists have been for some time preaching the doctrine that the disposition to break laws is curable, and should be treated rather as an allment than as an offense Their hope is to overcome the ancient belief that the offender against the statutes deserves to suffer in atonement.

Perhaps this New York father is unconsciously trying to work out the same
problem in the case of his erring son.

process of turning the boy over to the police. He might possibly do better e of good in the Roosevelt adminis-ion.

self. Suppose, instead of sending him to court and thence to prison, he were to ship the young man out to work on the months ago, was enthusiastically sup-ling Roosevelt and would have sent the roosevelt and would have sent the city and perhaps acquire a new co might do him much more good than two or three years in a prison reformatory.

If the graduate of a penal institution could step forth into the free air again without taint of any kind, his confine ment might be of value to him. There is, unfortunately, however, a disposition on the part of lawmakers still to surround prison life with conditions that make such an emergency next to impossible. The man knows that he is on record at police headquarters. His photograph and every minute detail of his person are there filled avay. He has been almost "dared" to break another law. If he should meet the slightest sign of recognition as an ex-convict, he almost invariably resents his treatment, and unhappily his resentment often takes the form of accepting that challenge.

We are very far yet from ideal condi-tions in this regard. Many influences are at work to reach a solution of the problem. Many able minds are bent upon the task of finding a better way to treat our criminals. Still there remains to be overcome the obstinate prejudice against trusting the man who has once fallen We are yet of little faith.

THE DAY'S DEATH RECORD

Brigadier-General Saxon.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Brigadier-General Rufus Saxon, U. S. A., retired, dropped dead here today of heart disease, aged 34 years. He entered the Army from Massachusetts in 1855 as a First Lieutenant of the Third Artillery, resived a Congressional medal for bravery in the defense of Harper's Ferry, and wsa

YATES OUT FOR GOVERNOR!

Illinois' Ex-Executive Wants the

Faculty Fight at Bottom of Students' Action Regarding President Coleman.

LARGE GIFT MAY BE LOST

Rumored A. E. Eaton Will Take Back Donation of \$50,000-Affair Resembles Tempest in Teapot-Coleman Is Silent.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 23—(Special.)—Dis-sension among members of the board of trustees and members of the faculty of Williamette University seems to have caused the action of the student flody last Friday in adopting a blank report presented by a committee appointed to draft resolutions expressing appreciation of the work of President John H. Coleman

President Coleman's resignation had been accepted. It now develops that this action was the result of a long controversy and that President Coleman was "let out," atthough he intended to remain till the end of the school year. The institution is now without a president, the faculty is hopelessly divided, and the students are more or less lined up in the con-

So far as the outsider can learn there has been very little foundation for so large a quarrel. It seems that President Coleman has been at outs with President M. B. Rankin, of the board of trustees, for some time. What caused the differences no one here seems to know, but it was apparently a sort of incompatibility. An anti-Coleman faction sprang up in the board of trustees and the friction grew up on its own grindings. Finally Coleman tendered his resignation. and at a special meeting called in Decem-ber the board refused to accept it. When the report of this action was made public embers of the hoard who were no members of the loard who were not present at the meeting, got their heads together and concluded that the special meeting had been "packed" in Coleman's favor so they looked into the records and found that it had not been called in accordance with the rules of the bord. Another meeting was called for February 18 and at that time the resignation was

Students Cheer Either Way.

chapel last December that the board had refused to accept the resignation of the president, the students went wild with enthusiasm, and gave their college yells enthusiasm, and gave their college yells with vigor. Apparently in a similar frame of mind they manifested the same attitude towards the president when it was announced that his resignation had been accepted. A meeting of the student body was called; it voted to give the president a farewell reception and a committee was appointed, composed of Messrs. Shanks and Field and Miss Gussle Booth, to draft resolutions of apprecia-Booth, to draft resolutions of apprecia-tion. The committee was of the opinion that in view of the controversy existing no resolutions should be adopted, and consequently a blank report was made, which report was unanimously adopted without debate. Following that, reconsideration was had upon the question of thing a reconting and after a healed sideration was had upon the duestion of giving a reception, and after a heated discussion the question was laid upon the table, thus rescinding the order that a reception be given. In this discussion it was asserted that President Coleman was trying to use the students as a means of retaining his position as president. It is also learned that after the committee had been appointed and prior to the sectalking to the students against Pres dent Coleman, one of the professors, Mr. Bach, having devoted a considerable por-tion of a recitation period to an open criticism and denunciation of Coleman.

University May Lose Gift.

Members of the committee say that the blank report was not intended as a slap at the president but was merely an at-tempt to keep the student body out of the controversy, which had divided the board of trustees, and the faculty es-pecially, since the students knew little about the merits of the quarrel. Many of the students, however, regard the action taken as a slap at President Coleman. President Coleman has long made it an invariable rule and the students. at the president but was merely an at President Coleman has long made it an invariable rule not to be interviewed regarding his own controversies or those of other people, and he declines in this instance to say anything about either the action taken by the student body or the trouble between himself and the board of

Professor Boyer, dean of the college who has been generally reported to be Coleman's chief opponent, said today that he knows nothing of the students' action except what he has heard second of third-hand. He admits that there was a disagreement between himself and Presi-dent Coleman, but says an understanding was reached and relations now existing are pleasant. So far as he knows, he pleasant relations exist among

bers of the faculty.

B. Moores, a member of the board of trustees, vigorously condemns the action of the students and expresses the opinion that they were influenced by out-siders to take the action they did. Members of the board who favored letting Coleman go did so upon the ground that his usefulness had ended because of his disagreement with the president of the board of trustees and with the members of the faculty.

It was rumored today in university cir. cles that A. E. Eaton, of Union, who recently donated \$50,000 for the erection of a new building on the campus, would withdraw the donation because of the retirement of Coleman, but there is no confirmation of the rumor.

DEAD. OF THE NORTHWEST

Asa Jones, Pioneer Veteran.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 23.-(Special.)-Asa Jones, said to be the oldest member of the Grand Army of the Republic in Oregon died this morning at the home of hi daughter. Mrs. M. McCauley, two miles east of Albany. He was a native of New York, 33 years of age. He served in the York, 33 years of age. He served in the Civil War in Company H, Sixteenth Wisconsin Infantry. Mr. Jones came to Oregon 39 years ago and resided at Hubbard until eight years ago, when he came to Linn County. He leaves three children, Mrs. Carrie Montgomery, of Wapato, Wash.; Mrs. M. McCauley, of Albany, and S. G. Jones, of Glendale, Or. The remains will be taken to Hubbard tomorrow for burial beside the body of his wife. The decessed is the third person The deceased is the third person over 85 years of age to die at Albany in the past three days.

Anna Busch.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 23.-(Special.) Anna Busch, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Busch, of Logan, died at the age of 14 years of tuberculosis of the bone. She recently underwent an operation in which one of her feet was ampu- chants on worthless bank checks.

tated. Since that time she has gradually falled.

Looking Over Tieton Project.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, Feb. 23.— (Special.)—A. P. Davis, chief engineer of the Reclamation Bureau Service, arrived this morning, and immediately pro-ceeded, in company with District Engineer Swigert, located here, to the Tieton Dis-trict to investigate the situation there. Only one day will be taken to make the investigation. The work is proceeding on the canal wholly under the direction of Federal officials of the Reclamation.

Brings Railroad to Knees.

GARFIELD, Wash., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—J. W. Roudenbush, a local attorney, has made settlement with the O. R. & N. Railroad for \$50 for damages sustained by reason of the railroad carrying him almost one-half mile heyond the station here last November, as he was returning from Southern Idaho, and required him to get off at the junction in the dark, landing him on a heap of scrap iron.

Verdict for \$2000.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—The jury in the case of Alexander Gustafson vs. The A. J. West Lumber Company, returned a verdict for \$2000 damages to the plaintiff. The defense moved to non-sulf the case and when that motion was denied produced a number of witnesses to prove that plaintiff was neg-ligent himself. Some of the jurors were in favor of allowing the entire \$7000 sued for but compromised on \$2000.

SNOWDRIFTS PROVE TOO MUCH FOR THEIR OWN POWER.

American Car Reaches Michigan City Still in Lead-Paris Still Some 20,000 Miles Away.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Feb. 23 .- The American car reached here at 10 o'clock tonight. C. A. Coey, of Chicago, met the machine at New Carlisle and will

LA PORTE, Ind., Feb. 23.—The American car in the New York to Parls automobile endurance contest left Rolling Prairie, Ind., at 2:45 P. M. today, drawn by three teams of horses,

with shovelers ahead.

On account of the snowdrifts, the car which left New Carlisle, Ind., at 9:45

A. M. had to be towed by horses practically the entire distance. The party hoped to spend the night either in La Porte or Michigan City. La Porte is 58 miles from Chicago, with Paris about 20,000 miles away to the West.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 23.—The Italian car reached South Bend at 8 o'clock tonight. It was towed into

drifts. The American entries pilot car, which reached South Bend this morning, will be shipped to Detroit, the chauffeur, John Sherry, being ill.

HOTLY RESENTS CHARGES

(Continued From First Page.) for limmunity. I deny this most emphat ically, because the Government has not got any case against me, and never did have, and the testimony that I did give in the Hail trial was supported by Mitcheil's letter and was not of sufficient importance to call for immunity. I do not see why I should need immunity when the Government itself concedes and acknowledges that the field notes, which were investigated by the grand jury and upon which investigation I was indicted, had never been signed by me or acknowledged by me as a notary public. If such is the fact, and the Government admits that, then the testimony on which I was indicted was not and could not be material.

Had Mitchell's Consent.

"Phere is one other reflection which Senator Fulton makes, and which I deny, and that is that I turned over his corre spondence or Mitchell's correspondence to the Government. As I testified in the Hall trial, Mitchell gave me permission to submit our correspondence to Mr. Burns which I did with Mitchell's full consent. and I desire further to say that the Gov ernment had full knowledge of the Mitchell-Fulton letter, word for word, long b fore I was indicted, and did not obtain either directly or indirectly, through me "Fulton says in his statement that he The facts are that Fulton always did have a great deal of pity for

me and it has existed ever since the night he was elected to the United States Ser In fact, all of the Mitchell 'push have been in the habit of sending me bouquets of pity. But I am out of politics and am practicing law and last year made three times in cash money what the office of United States District Attorney Is worth, so I don't need any pity just at this time.

Then Why This Change?

"Fulton also says that I am foolish. He considered me a very bright man in 1895 when I made a speech nominating him for the United States Senate. also spoke highly of my intelligence at another time, when I presented his name in the caucus for President of the Senate. He also did not seem to think that I was foolish when on the last night of the sension of the State Senate of 1903 he wrote with his own hand and introduced in the Senate with his own articular organs a resolution thanking me as President of the Senate for the able, fair and tmpartial way in which I had presided over the Senate and moved its adoption a rising vote.

"I only refer to this for the purpose of showing that in the estimation of some man may be a bright and capable man at one period in the history of Ore ies, said to be the oldest member of the gon politics and a d- fool at another."

OLD BALL PLAYER DIES

James H. Mullee, Known on Coast Succumbs to Pneumonia

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 .- James H Muilee, an oldtime ballplayer, who was a pitcher for teams in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle former days, died here today of pneu-monia. Mullee's greatest fame came when he pitched a game in which the old pioneers defeated a team of allstars from the big Eastern leagues.

Alleged Bunco Artist Caught.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 21 .- (Special.) - News has been received here of the arrest of A. L. Moser, at Boise, Idaho, on a charge of obtaining about \$50 from Salem mer-

Fowler, of Exclusion-League II Fame, in Debate That Becomes Exciting.

AUDIENCE MISSES POINT

Hears Speaker Say, "In Case of War America Would Lose-" and Starts to Throw Him Out-He Meant

Oriental Trade, Though.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 23.-(Special.)bloodless warfare between America and Japan was waged this afternoon in Egan's Hall, Arcade building, on Orien tal exclusion. The two opponents were Jihei Hashiguchi, editor of the Japan Current, student at the State University, and full of patriotism and long words, and A. E. Fowler, erstwhile secretary of the Japanese-Corean Exclusion League in this city, but now avoiding the lime

light as far as possible. Hashiguchi and Fowler met in spirited debate, nominally, on the subject of exclusion as applied to Japanese by the United States, but really a series of rambling excursions into the past, present and future of sociology, economics, ethnology, anthropology, history and religion. During the debate everything from socialism to Samurai was brought up and disposed of.

The close of the meeting was enlivened

The close of the meeting was enlivened by an inciplent uprising among some vio-lently patriotic and demonstrative white men, who started to resent remarks which they misinterpreted. This hap-pened when a Japanese (Yamaka), who was not on the original bill, requested and received permission to speak five minutes on points that he thought ought

Objects to America's Losing.

Yamaka said that the commercial side the debate, and he wanted to rise and remark that if America and Japan should quarrel over exclusion America would lose a valuable Oriental trade. "This trade is worth more to you Americans that you could possibly less by the presence of the Japanese," he said, "and if America and Japan should fight. America would lose-

Just at this point cries of "Rotten!"

"That's not so!" "Throw him out!" came from all parts of the house, and three or four men jumped to their feet, apparently anxious to carry out the spirit the last remark.

E. Latimer, a student at the State University and chairman of the meeting, advanced and soothed the angry men and Yamaka continued.

"As I said when you interrupted me, America would lose this valuable Oriental trade. Finally he was allowed to proceed

Fowler based his arguments for Japanese exclusion mainly on an assertion that the Japanese are able to drive out white labor, because they can live more cheaply than the white man.

Humane Sentiments Applauded.

Hashiguchi replied that Fowler's arguments could be easily reduced to one-that the Japanese is different from the white man and should therefore be excluded. Moreover, he said that Japanese would assimilate with Americans if naturalized and given the chance to make permanent homes here. He asserted with some vigor that the Japanese here will never be a menace to America, because

Americans ten to one After the Yamaka incident Fowlet said: "Yamaka talks about the devotion of Japanese-Americans to their adopted the Vamaka incident Fowler but I'd like to ask this que tion; How many of you Japanese, in case of war with Japan, would go to the front and fight for America?"
This almost precipiated another uproar, but it was quickly changed to cheers when Yamaka rushed back to the plat-form and shouted; "If war should break out with Japan,

many of my countrymen would do as I would do-enlist in the Red Cross service and help to care for the sick and wound ed on the battle field and in camp. EXPECT BUT SHORT TIE-UP

Marine Strike Shows No Change in

San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 .- The lum ber arrivals today amounted to 1,700.-000 feet. The vessels which came into port were the Sea Foam, the Wasp, the South Coast, Washington, and the Sau-sallto. The Sea Foam and the Wasp, which belong to members of the Shipowners' Association, will discharge their crews and be laid up, on account

of the marine engineers' strike. The steam schooner situation is un-changed, according to the statements of the parties involved. Both sides are still holding out, and the opinion Both sides ressed by many is that the tie-up

will be a long one.
Owing to the particularly low rates on lumber, the lumber-schooner owners are not over-anxious to run their vessels in any event, and hence the strike does not come so hard on them. here was no attempt today to unload the lumber brought to port.

William Nottingham The schooner which came into port a few days ago in a sinking condition and long over-due, left today for Seattle, in tow of

MAIN WATER PIPE BURSTS Part of Paris Flooded and Much Damage Done.

PARIS, Feb. 23 .- The main wateroipe of Paris, under Tullleries street, burst this evening and converted the street into a torrent. The water floodi cellars in various side streets, extinguishing fires and stopping the dy namos in at least one large hotel, put ting the building in darkness. The Fire Department was engaged for hours in pumping out the water.

A NEW DEPARTURE. The cost of interments has been greatly educed by the Holman Undertaking

reduced by the Holman Undertaking Company.

Heretofore it has been the custom of funeral directors to make charges for all incidentals connected with a funeral. The Edward Holman Undertaking Company, the teading funeral directors of Portland, have departed from that custom. When casket is furnished by us we make no extra charges for embalming, hearse to cemetery, outside box or any services that may be required of us, except clothing, cemetery and carriages, thus effecting a saving of \$25 to \$75 on each funeral. THE EDWARD HOLMAN UNDERTAKING CO., 220 Third st., cor. Salmon.

The North Coast, as outlined by its

Established 1850 - Fifty-Seven Years in Business

Lipman, Wolfe & Co

Quality Considered Our Prices Are Always the Lowest

Monday Sales

Women's Sample Hosiery, mostly "Onyx" brand,

all sizes and colors, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1, 29c \$1.25 values

\$3.50 black Heatherbloom petticoats, \$2.79

Smart new Spring 1908 model Tailored Suits, \$35 Swiss and nainsook edges and insertions, 15c

\$1.75 one-clasp cape gloves, Dent style, \$1.19

75c latest improved incandescent gas lights, 39c \$1.00 Lindsay burner gas lights, 59c \$1.25 Ramsdell inverted gas lights, \$1.25 20c, 25c, 35c incandescent gas mantles, 10c 25c globes for gas lights, 15c Other gas light supplies on sale

Sale of Lace Curtains, Rugs, Neckwear, Books, Stationery, Waists, Jewelry, Muslin Underwear

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Quality Considered Our Prices Are Always the Lowest

The Fashion Show

of the Season appears in

Butterick Fashions, Spring 1908

the new publication issued by the great Butterick fashion house. The price is 20 cents, including a certificate good for

One Butterick Pattern Free

This book is printed on high-grade paper and contains styles from Paris, London, Berlin and New York, illustrated by some thousands of illustrations by foremost fashion artists.

s, on part of which much con-

struction work has been done, trav-erses the heart of the richest field in the entire Northwest. It will furnish

an outlet either to the south, the north

or the east for one of the most exter sive and productive regions in the

West; but the secret of its relation

ship to other lines has been kept abso-lutely from the public.

PUBLIC MEETINGS STOPPED

Philadelphia Police Fearful of Dem-

onstrations-Much Ill Feeling.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.-The action

of the police in preventing the meeting of a number of societies and organizations in the foreign settlement in the southern section of the city has aroused much ill-feeling among the foreigners. The action followed an order by Director of Public Safety Clay, in which the police was a settlement of the city of Public Safety Clay, in which the police was a settlement of the city of Public Safety Clay, in which the police was a settlement of the city of the ci

were directed to stop the anarchists from

lowed the parades of the unempleyed foreigners here on Thursday.

The meeting of a Jewish beneficial society was stopped, as was also one that

was to have been addressed by a well

whether they have the right of "free

itself on record as opposed to parades of the "unemployed" by refusing to attend

a labor meeting in the northern section of the city unless given assurances that there would be no parades.

"We want to keep out of such demon-strations. They won't get any one work and they lead to trouble," is the way one

Nebraska Experiment Station has kept a eareful record for ten years of milk cows, and they report a net profit of \$40 from each cow a year

AND WEDDING

INVITATIONS

of the delegates expressed it.

The Central Labor Union today piaced

holding any meetings. The order was

SPECULATION AS TO INTERESTS BEHIND ROAD.

Reasons for Thinking One of Four Roads May Be Owner-Work to Begin March 1.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 23. (Special.—Sub-contractors on the North Coast Rallroad are completing Activities will be begun in this county by March I, secording to latest ports. The people of this part of the state have been watching the progress of the North Coast with more than ordinary interest, on account of the pressing need for better transportation facilities here, the Northern Pacific having been unable to handle the in-

reased output of the orchards and fields of this district. They are not worrying about the "identity" of the line. All they want is the service. However, much speculation is yet rife as to what interests had a meeting in a hall, at which time are behind the North Coast. It was observed that when Harriman was pare to advertise and hold a big meeting, desperately endeavoring to get into so that they can test the law and see Scattle, the North Coast was making a similar effort. When Harriman finally succeeded, the North Coast people withdrew their propositions in that The Harriman Interests are well provided for in Spokane, apparently leaving the North Coast to complete its work of obtaining rights of way, which it did. Thus the credulous fig-ure the sympathy of interests be-

tween the North Coast and the Harriman lines. On the other hand, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, which is mak-ing an unparalleled record of speed in its construction work, has made no apparent effort to get into Spokane, although it is building directly toward though it is building directly toward that city from two directions and cannot, of course, afford to pass around it. The North Coast has abundant trackage in that city. This suggests an alliance between the North Coast and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, in the railroad geography of some people.

some people.

Interested people in this district would rather take stock in the suggestion that the Canadian Pacific is behind the North Coast; but, although there are some indications of allied interests, it is difficult to build speculation on apparently tenable ground, in view of opposing conditions. Others who speak with some knowledge of the situation declare that the North Coast is practically owned by a combination of four big lines—the Union Pacific, the Canadian Pacific, the Northwestern and the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul. It traverses a field in which all of these big lines are deeply interested, unless it be well to except the Canadian Pacific, and it may be easily seen why that trans-continental line should desire to come into this rich district.

W. G. SMITH & CO. Washington Building.

COFFEE

Let it be good or let it alone; poor coffee is poor consolation.