# ANKENY IGNORES JONES' CHALLENGE

Senator Refuses to Make Joint Debate With Yakima Congressman.

#### SPENDS DAY AT ABERDEEN

Declares Election of Senators Is Up to People and It Is for Them to Pick Best Man-Goes to Moclips for Outing.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 12.—(Special.)
—Senator Ankeny, who went to Mocdes
today for an outing with his family

No. I will not accept Mr. Jones' chal-"No, I will not accept Mr. Jones chal-lenge to a joint debate, either with my-self or with a supporter I might name. There's nothing to be gained by such a debate. It is not the issue. The matter is up to the people and it is for them to pick the best man. If they want me, they will vote for me. If not, why I presume they will vote for some one else." Segaror Aukenn's refusal to meet Jones they will vote for some one ciss.

Senator Ankeny's refusal to meet Jones in joint debate refers to an open letter issued recently by the Yakima Congressman in which the latter says to Ankeny:

Would Discuss Work In Congress.

I desire to state to you that I shall be pleased to discuss our respective efforts in Congress with anyone you may select, at any time or place. You are at perfect liberty to arrange with any of your Democratic supporters, or any of your Republican friends, or anyone else that believes you should be re-elected, to engage in such a discussion with me, as my only desire is that the people may be fully informed through a complete, full and open discussion as to our respective records and merits and our views as to the future work to be accomplished for our state.

Senator Ankeny spent last night in the

Senator Ankeny spent last night in the city, arriving here on yesterday's after-

Senator Can't Dodge Politicians.

The Senator said that his coming to Aberdeen had been kept quiet and for that reason he did not expect to engage in much political discussion while here. A number of politicians were able to find him at his rooms at the Crescent Hotel

last night, however.

The Senator praised the Harbor weather, saying that he found it delightful after the rather heated days he had experienced in other sections of the state.

#### HOOD RIVER COLLEGE CLUB

University Graduates Will Meet Saturday to Organize.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—A meeting will be held Saturday, August 15, in the rooms of the Commercial Club, to organize a university club, and several college men in the valley who have taken the matter up expect that the new organization will start with a large membership. E. H. Shepard, editor of Better Fruit, who has taken an active interest in the formation of the club, said today:

"A few of us who are in pretty close touch with affairs in Hood River Val-"A few of us who are in pretty close touch with affairs in Hood River Valley have realized for some time that we had a great many college men in our midet, but none of us were aware of the great number until we made a list. Already we have the names of 68 college graduates who are residents of the valley, and the list is not complete.

tina, are on the same footing as our American farmers.

Now, for the crux of the situation. As 25,000,000 people in the United States are obliged to sell their products on an export basis it naturally follows that 50,000,000 who are non-producers of agricultural products obtain their food on the same basis. But the 60-00,000 city dwellers are all beneficiaries of our high protective tariff.

University clubs do not, as a rule, exist except in cities of large popula-tion, but everybody knows that Hood River is the biggest little place on the map, and the few college men who have talked the matter over are very enthusiastic in regard to organizing

#### WICKERSHAM IS WINNER

Alaska Congressional Delegate Will Have 1000 Plurality.

SEATTLE, Aug. 13.—Special cable to the Times from Juneau says; Belated results from outlying voting precincts results from outlying voting precincts confirm the first reports that James Wickersham, of Fairbanks, has been elected to represent Alaska in Congress. It is now only a question of his plurality, which will probably be in the neighborhood of 1000. This will not be definitely established for another week owing to the remoteness of many of the camps and the slowness of communication.

Beturns received since yesterday indicate that Joseph Chilberg, of Nome, tabor union candidate, is running a good second. John W. Corson, of Nome, regular Republican nominee, will probably be a bad third when the canvass is completed.

third when the canvass is completed.

It is estimated that something like 12,000 votes were cast. The results stands in the precincis heard from as follows: Wickersham, 3837; Chilberg, 2827; Corson, 1895; Roman, 725; Clum, 246.

## TRIUMPH IN NAVIGATION

Big Tank Steamer Runs 16 Days by Dead Reckoning.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .- For 16 of the 19 days it occupied in the passage from Moji, the Standard Oll Company's steamship Ashtabula, which arrived to day, was navigated through a fog so dense that for all that time it was impossible to take an observation, Making a trans-Pacific voyage by dead reckon-ing and emerging from the mists in the vicinity of the lightship is practical mathematics of a high order and a prob-lem that the Ashtabula's officers worked out to a ship's length.

On the last two days of the voyage heavy weather was encountered and Wednesday night the steering gear was carried away. A new length of chain was put in and after a delay of about three hours, the big tanker proceeded. The Ashtabula brought no cargo.

#### FOOD ON EXPORT BASIS

Reflections on Country Boys' Migrations to City Life.

WOODSTOCK, Or., Aug. 13 .- (To the Editor.)—An editorial in yesterday's Oregonian anent the causes which miltry is doubtless correct in its views, but I question whether the reasons given are responsible for the migration of country boys to the city itate against the farmers of our coun-

of country boys to the city.

I have had some experience both in city and country life and think that the whole subject may be summed up in a few words—unequal remuneration between country and city employment. When President Roosevelt a few months ago assembled around him in M., September 29, to October 3, inclusive, and 21 other men, went to the mines at cisi.)—Semi-annual examination of teach—the civilized world.

conference the various Governors of our states and some of our other lead-ing wise men. I read a statement made by James J. Hill, of the Great Northern, to the effect that we had a total of 30,000,000 of farm population. Mr. Hill, of course, included in his es-timate a very large percentage of peo-Mr. Hill, of course, included in his estimate a very large percentage of people, probably one-third of the whole, who are not, strictly speaking, farmers people who produce farm products but consume them on the spot and really add little to the Nation's wealth. I may therefore, safely assume that all the vast aggregation of agricultural wealth, which last year, according to Secretary Wilson's report, was of a value of seven billions of United States coin, is produced by from 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 of men, women and children engaged in agricultural pursuits.

This great amount of produce is vastly in excess of what the Nation can consume, hence, the surplus must seek a foreign market. As the latter

····· WAS PIONEER MERCHANT OF CASTLE ROCK.



The Late Ira C, Conger.

Ira C. Conger, who died in Castle Rock, Wash. August 7. 1938, was born in Tennessee, August 17, 1827, and therefore incked only ten days of being \$1 ears cld. He moved from Tennessee to Arkansas in 1845, where he later married Miss Melissa O'Nell, and in 1852 crossed the plains to Oregon, settling in Yambill County, where he residof until 1868, when he came to farm on the west side of the Cowlitz River from Castle Rock. In 1885 he purchased the only store that existed where Castle Rock now stands, and continued in the same business until his

Mr. Conger was widely known over the Northwest as a man of strict integrity and sterling worth, and he will be greatly missed, especially in this community, where he had lived so long and been so well and favorably known. He leaves one son, Kelsey Conger, of this city, and two daughters, Mrs. Henderson, of Portland, and Mrs, Curry, of Redlands, Cal., besides numerous over the Northwest as a man of Redlands, Cal., besides numerous grandchildren

is ruled by the inexorable law of suppy and demand, it follows that all our agricultural products compete with the products of all exporting nations of foodstuffs. The peasant of India, the mujik of Russia, the peon of Argentina, are on the same footing as our

non,000 city dwellers are all beneficiaries of our high protective tariff
more or less. This obnoxious system
has brought about a scale of wages
that is totally out of proportion to
what the rural population can pay,
hence it follows that there is an exodus
from the farm to the city.

Exercises has now become harrier a

Farming has now become largely a family industry. It is hard work at best. In order to make it a success under present conditions it requires knowledge, ability and money. Too often the last mentioned item is lacking. Hence we find often, very often, that the boys as they grow up, desert the family at 14 or 16 years of age. The father redoubles his efforts to keep even and the mother often breaks down prematurely and not infrequently has to be sent to an asylum. I am not writing this communication for any political purpose, yet I cannot refrain from mentioning that the leaders of both parties have said very little about the farmer. The fact is, the farmer Farming has now become largely a the farmer. The fact is, the farmer has no protection. The only way un-der present conditions in which he can be benefited would be to have an accounting with the parties who are sap-ping, the life-blood out of the Nation, But will it be done?

MAN HE SEEKS TO SHOOT TURNS WEAPON.

Thomas Jefferson, Kittitas Ploneer, Quarrels With Frank Bryant Over Payment of Bill.

(Special.)—In an altercation between Thomas Johnson and Frank Bryant at Cie Elum this afternoon, the former was shot through the abdomen, dying ELLENSBURG, Wash., Aug. 13 .shortly after. Bryant gave himself

The trouble started over the collec-tion of a bill which Johnson is said to have held against Bryant. Johnson is a pioneer of 1880 in Kittitas County and Bryant is known as the most famous hunter in the Cascade Mount-

The two men met in Johnson's real estate office and hot words passed. It is said that Bryant struck Johnson and then started for the door. The latter followed, drawing a gun. When the men reached the sidewalk they struggled, and Johnson fell from a struggled, and Johnson fell from a bullet from his own revolver. Bryant says that Johnson struck him with a club first and that he (Bryant) turned the gun as the victim pulled the trig-

About twelve years ago Johnson killed William Donohue in the West-ern part of the County in a feud over a mining claim. He was tried twice and the last time acquitted on the grounds of self defense. He was nearly 70 years of age.

Hoquiam to Send Delegate.

Governor Mean has also appointed F. A. Turner, of Hoquiam, as delegate to the 16th session of the National Irrigation Congress convening in Albuquerous. N.

Second Party Reaches Top of St. Helens in Five Hours.

FEW WOMEN MAKE TRIP

Start From Timber Line Made Before Sunrise and Summit Is Reached by 9:15-Last Stragler Gets to Camp at Eve.

BY ELEANOR M. GARDNER.
CHIPMUNK CAMP. Near Mount St. Helens, Aug. II.—(Special)—A second party of Mazamas made the ascent of Mount St. Helens today. The following reached the top: C. W. Riddell, leader first company; C. E. Forsythe, leader second company; H. E. Doering, H. H. Riddell, Frank Freidie, Harold Fay, J. H. Povey, D. E. Newman, George Montgomery, A. V. Davidson, K. S. Faucette, C. W. Whittlesey, Beryl Holton, John Vaughn, W. E. Bishop, Miss Mary Band, Ethel Vaughn and Francis Benefiel.

The party camped at the timber line last night and instead of waiting for the sun to rise, as the climbers of the first party did, these were headed for the top at 4:30 A. M. There were but two women in the party and they were in the second company. All weaklings had been weeded out and there was nothing to impede the company. All weakings had need weeded out and there was nothing to impede the rapid progress of the climbers. They followed the trail made by the former party with one or two diversions to escape crevasses which had made trouble for the first crowd.

trouble for the first crowd.

The first company made the summit at 3:15 o'clock, consuming less than five hours in the ascent. The second company joined them at 12 o'clock. The day was balmy. them at 12 o'clock. The day was bainly, though clouds obscured the view, only a few peaks being visible. Some time was spent on top. The party registered in the Mazama record-book, ate lunch and rested, and started on the return.

rested, and started on the return.

The first company reached camp at
Spirit Lake at 2 P. M. and the others
straggled in all the rest of the day, the
last party coming in about 7:30 o'clock.

The trip was uneventful, there being no
accidents and no delays. The absence of
those who had to be waited on and The trip was uneventful, there being no accidents and no delays. The absence of these who had to be waited on and finally escorted back to camp and the fact that they avoided crossing any crevasses, the fact that they avoided crossing any crevasses, and the fact that they have the fact that the party was a composition in their party. The English of the second of the second of the party was a composition in their party. The English of the second of the party was a composition in their party. The English of the party was a composition in their party. ogether with the fact that the party was together with the fact that the party was so much smaller and consequently more easily handled accounts for the much better time made over that of the official party on Saturday, August & Several new arrivals are in camp, Harold Fay, of Boston, Dr. Annie Russell, of Seattle, and C. W. and H. H. Riddell, of Portland, having arrived this

Six members of the party, led by Dr. Otis Akin, left today for a four days'

Otis Akin, left today for a four days' walking trip and they will circle around the mountain and go down the Lewis River to the valley and return to Portland by boat down the Columbia.

The outing is drawing to a close rapidly. Camp will be struck about 3 A. M. Thursday and the return to Portland begun. The party hopes to catch the Sife o'clock train out of Castle Rock Friday evening.

day evening.

The weather is delightful and all regret the necessity for so soon leaving the delightful camp on the shores of the lake whose wondrous beauty grows on us day

#### STATE LAND SALE MONEYS

Totals From Various Counties in Washington to Exceed \$350,000.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)—E. W. Ross, State Land Commissioner, states that reports from state land sales August 1 show total receipts of \$353,595.75. The reports of sales in King, Kittitas and Skagit Counties have not as yet been received, and will add materially to the above figures. Following are the sales in several Southwestern Washington countles: Chehalls County-Timber on 212.50

acres sold for \$3780.

Clark County—28.75 acres of land Etna, and W. E. T. Mattschas; County sold for \$287.50. Nine lineal chains of Superintendent, Oscar McBride; County Cor-

sold for \$287.50. Nine lineal chains of tidelands sold for \$45.
Cowlitz County—One hundred and sixty acres of land sold for \$1600.
Klickitat County—Six hundred and forty acres of land sold for \$11,525.
Lewis County—Timber on 80 acres of land sold for \$1184.
Parida County—Forty Court

Pacific County-Forty acres of land sold for \$600. Pierce County-34.78 acres of land sold for \$813. Three lineal chains of tidelands sold for \$227. Skamania County-268.50 acres of land sold for \$2865.

#### DEATH ROLL IN NORTHWEST

Mac Sommerville, Former Eugene Liquor-Dealer, Dies in South. EUGENE, Or., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-A

telegram from Los Angeles received here this evening announced the death of Mac Sommerville, a former resident of Eugene and well known throughout Lane County. Mr. Sommerville was once in the saloon business here and later once in the saloon business of the city. While Mr. Sommerville and his wife were spending some time in California mearch of better health. Mrs. Sommerville died suddenly, a few months have ago, and her remains were brought back here to her old home for burial. The body of Mr. Sommerville will also be

### ECCLES MAY BACK SCHEME

Million and Half Irrigation Project Proposed at La Grande.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 13.-(Special.) LA GRANDE, Or. Aug. 13. (Specially -David Eccles, a Utah capitalist, heavily interested in sugar, railroad and lumber interests, is tonight conferring with the Commercial Club relative to a large irrigation scheme which he may finance here. The proposition means an outlay of nearly \$1,500,000, Eccles will announce tomorrow whether or not he will back the project with his money.

#### SAVED 400 FRIENDLY REDS

M. T. Day, Late Douglas County Pioneer, Prevented Slaughter.

first at The Dalles, where he was em-ployed by the Government building the old log fort. In the Spring of 1861, Mr. Day, in company with General Palmer

Yreka, Cal. Returning in 1852 he settled at the mouth of the Calapoola Riyer, 10 miles west of Oakland, where he remained until shortly before his death.

Mr. Day leaves five daughters and one son: Mrs. Isadore Abraham and Miss Jessie Day, of this city, Mrs. H. D. Yett, of Long Beach, Cal.; Mrs. J. F. Fowler, of Stellacoom, Wash, Mrs. Roy Whistler, of Welch Wash, and Fred Day, of Winlock, Wash, and Fred Day, of

Portland.
During the Rogue River Indian War of 1855-5. Mr. Day saved about 400 of the Indians who dwelt near his place from slaughter. These Indians were on peacealaughter. These Indians were on peaceful terms with the white settlers in that locality, but a company of 70 volunteers who had come from the Willamette Valley did not know of this fact, and learning that the Indians were in close proximity to them they decided to attack them. The Indians in some manner becoming aware of the intentions of the volunteers appealed to Mr. Day to protect them and aware of the intentions of the volunteers appealed to Mr. Day to protect them, and the latter immediately set off to meet the volunteers, who were then on the march. Upon the demand from Mr. Day that they let the Umpqua tribe alone the captain of the company became angry and threatened to shoot Mr. Day. However, Mr. Day stood his ground unflinchingly and the captain finally drew his company off, going south where they rendered variant service in the Rogue River campaign.

In January, 1855, by order of the Government, the Umpqua Indians were assembled at the mouth of the Caiapoola River and placed under the charge of Mr. Day. Later they were removed to the Siletz Reservation in Lincoin County.

## MANY TO GHOOSE FROM

FIFTY-FIVE ASPIRANTS FOR 17 OFFICES IN CLARK.

Lively Contest Among Republicans for Representative and Commissioner in First District.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 13 .- (Specish)-Fifty-nva aspirants for office seek nominations for the 17 Clark County offices. Of these candidates, #6 are Republicans and nine Democrats. The Socialists will make no nominations. It is expected that the Prohibitionists will nominate by convention.

There are six county offices for which there will be no contest among the Republicans, namely: Sheriff, County Clerk, County Auditor, County no opposition in their party. The Engineer is the present Deputy County Engineer. In the case of the County Prosecuting Attorney, James P. Stapleton is now filling his first term of office and he seek registrion. Edgar M.

ton is now filling his first term of office and he seeks re-election. Edgar M. Swan, also a Republican, is candidate for Prosecuting Attorney. The big fight among the Republicans, for the Democrats have only one can-didate for each of nine offices, is for State Representatives (two will be chosen), and for County Commissioner in the First District. For the former office there are seven candidates, for the latter 11. A lively contest is being the latter 11. A lively contest is being waged for these offices.

All Republican candidates for Rep-

All Republican candidates for Representative and State Senator have filed their pledge to vote for that candidate for United States Senator who, at the primary election, shall receive the highest number of Republican votes—that is, to vote for the party's choice. Two of the Democratic candidate themselves to vote for dates pledged themselves to vote for that party's choice, but Judge Abe Ax-tell, Democratic candidate for Representative, scratched out the word "party's" and inserted the word "people's" choice. In other words, he declares that he is a Statement No. 1

Following are the Republican and Democratic candidates before the pri-

Republican ticket-State Senator, A. B. Eastham and E. A. Blackmore; State Representatives (two to be chosen), Walter W. Sparks, R. L. Austin, E. L. French, Gienn N. Ranck, C. S. Biair, F. W. Tempes and Lewis T. Dieterich County Sheriff, W. D. Sappington County Clerk, John Wilkinson; County Auditor, M. B. Kles; County Treasurer, Frank Eichenlaub; Prosecuting Attor ney, James P. Stapleton and Edgar M. Swan; County Assessor, A. F. Davis, of Superintendent, Oscar McBride; County Engineer, Fred J. Bailey; County Coroner, W. H. Hamilton, W. J. Knapp and Dr. R. G. Black; County Commissioner, District No. 1, Samuel Nelson, of Bar-berton; Martin Christensen, La Center. berton; Martin Christensen, La Center, W. H. Garner, Yacolt; George D. Hale, Ridgefield; W. H. Haggard, Sara; Alex Higdon, Manor; Ira E. Spencer, Lewisville; Presion Heitman, La Center; Olaf Aagaard, View; J. M. Sappington, Yacolt; County Commissioner, District No. 3, Harry G. Classen and A. M. Blaker; Justice of the Peace, Vancouver District, E. M. Scanlon, A. J. Bigham and Charles W. Hall; Constable, Vancouver District, J. A. Walters, L. C. Tomlinson, Elmer Barbeau, A. J. Harrington, B. A. District, J. A. Walters, L. C. Tomlinson, Elmer Barbeau, A. J. Harrington, B. A. De Yarmon, G. W. Smith and D. Mullane; Justice of the Peace, La Center District, Joseph Brothere, La Center. Democratic ticket—State Senator, W. Foster Hidden; State Representatives (two to be chosen), Alex Coffee, of Camas, and Judge Abe Axtell, of Vanguer Auditor, Webster Ab-County Auditor, Webster Ab-bott; County Attorney, E. M. Green, County Assessor, J. M. Hoff, of Sara County Commissioner, District No. 1.
Francis Marble; County Commissioner,
District No. 3, J. W. Wentworth; Justice of the Peace, Vancouver District, George B. Simpson.

#### GIRL FALLS ON MT. RAINIER

Clara Bemis, of Tacoma, Hurt on Rock-Others of Party Injured.

TACOMA, Aug. 13.-Miss Clara Bemis, urse, was brought to Tacoma today bad-injured, having fallen 25 feet over the ocks in trying to make an ascent of fount Rainier. She was carried for Mount Rainier. She was carried for miles down the mountain side on a stretcher made of Alpine stocks.

Guide Jules Stampfler ran his Alpine stock through his foot, and a member of his party was struck by a rock while rounding dangerous Gibraltar Rock and was partfully burt. was painfully burt.

EAST RATES SPECIAL

On August 21 and 22 the Canadian Pacific will again sell round trip excursion tickets to Eastern points at very low rates. Make your sleeping car reservations now. For rates and descriptive matter apply at local office, 142 Third matter apply at local office, 142 Third

#### Butcher Badly Injured.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—
The death of a second Douglas County ploneer within a week occurred Tuesday evening when Micholas T. Day passed away at the age of 88 years.

Mr. Day was born in Taxwell County. Virginia. October 26, 1820. In 1839 he crossed the plains to Oregon, stopping free at The Dallas where he was em-COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—Fred Herrin, a butcher of this city, met with a serious accident yesterday, while assisting in staughtering a steer.

Class of 47 at Jacksonville. JACKSONVILLE, Or., Aug. 18 - (Spe



Our lightweight tan telescope Hats and all of our Straws are sailing away this week at a stiff cut in the price. Values up to \$3.00 at, your choice for 85¢



ers in Jackson County is now in progress at the public school building with Superintendent J. P. Wells in charge, assisted by M. B. Signs and Mrs. P. H. Daly. There are 47 applicants. These applying for state papers are as follows: Misses Georgia Whyte, Mabel Rifner, Edith McCune, Virginia Baker, Nellie Crocker, Edd Farlow, Margaret Williamson, Jeansette Allen and Ray C. Hevener, Asherte Allen and Ray C. Hevener, Asherte Allen and Ray C. Hevener, Ashertes and Ray C. Hevener, Asherte Allen and Ray C. Hevener, Ashertes and Ray C. Heve ette Allen and Ray C. Hevener, Ash-land; P. M. Corum, Clara Corum, Ada Welch and Eva Norcross, Central Point, Francis Alken, Prospect; Ambrosine C. Murphy, Gertrude Dierlein, Grace Smith, of Medford; Gertrude Eastman, Winnie

#### Will Try Chinese at Topeka.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 13.—The six Chinamen found in a sealed boxcar at Herrington, Kan., four weeks ago, were brought here today. They will be placed on trial tomorrow before United States Commissioner A. F. Wil-liams. Louis Adams, of Denver, Chiliams. nese Inspector, is here to take the Chinamen to San Francisco in case a deportation order is issued. It is charged that the men were sealed in the car and sent over the border from

#### Log Raft Breaks Loose.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-The Hammond log raft broke from its moorings in the lower harbor during last night and drifted down the river, carrying away one corner of the Gov-ernment wharf at Fort Stevens and finally grounding on the sands below there. This afternoon it was picked there. This afternoon it was picked up by the tug Tatoosh and towed back to the dolphins off Flavel. It will be towed out to sea by the steamer Fenwick, probably tomorrow.

#### Lafe Pence's Lumber Attached.

HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 13 .- (Special.) HILLSHORO, Or., Aug. 13.—(special)

—The Lafe Pence Company, of Portland, owner of a big flume running into Washington County northeast, is defendant in a suit wherein an execution from Multnomah County in favor of A. Anderson, a Washington County farmer, is plaintiff, was yesterday en-forced by attachment of 180,000 feet of lumber at the Bloyd mill, north of this

Rain Interferes With Harvest.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 13.—(Special.)
-A mist has been falling throughout Umatilla County since about 10 o'clock this morning, effectually putting a stop to all harvest operations for the time be-ing. It is not believed that the grain will be seriously damaged or that the delay will be longer than two days. The streets have been filled with harvest hands this afternoon. The crop is about three-fourths harvested.

Large Class Taking Examination. EUGENE, Or., Aug. 13.-(Special.)-A large class reported yesterday to County School Superintendent Dillard for state and county examinations. There are 92 in all, 76 being applicants for county papers and 16 for state. City Superintendent Alderman and W. G. Martin are assisting Mr Dillard in the work.

Buys Coal for Pacific Fleet. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- The Navy Department today awarded a co to Barber & Co. of New York for tons of coal to be delivered at Magda-lena Bay and the Bremerton Navy-yard for the use of the Pacific fleet, at \$7.36 per ton. There were 12 bidders.



"The Singular Experience of J. Scott Eccles" is a new Sherlock Holmes story in the current number of COLLIER'S, The National Weekly. Now on sale—at all news-stands, 10c. Curious anecdotes and true history of Sherlock Holmes. Many Sherlock Holmes illustrations, including picture of his lodgings in Baker Street, London. Get your COLLIER'S early.

## Colliers

THE NATIONAL WEEKLY 10cAll News-stands 10c

any loss of time, and one that is followed Chamberlain's

Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy It never fails and is pleasant to take. It is equally valuable for children. It is famous for its cures over a large part of WOODARD, CLARKE & COMPANY

# Friday's EXCHANGE 11 HOME A 6171-A 6172

100

# Bargain Sale

FREE PHONES REST ROOM

QUICK DELIVERY LOWEST PRICES

#### Friday Drug Dept. Bargains

I Hudy Dies - F	
15c Paraffin, 16s, Friday	7¢
25c Formaldehyde and Sulphur Torches, Friday	4e
25c Glycerine, Friday	66

#### Friday Toilet Articles Bargains

#### Friday Ferfulle Dept. De

\$1.00 DeMiracle, Friday	79¢
50c Knowlton's Massage Cream, Friday	33e
ouc Knowiton a massage of cam, 1 11003	336
50c Charles' Flesh Food, Friday	
50c Anita Cream, Friday	33€
50c Wisdom's Robertine, Friday	33€
DUC Wisdom's Moderatie, Littley	33e
50c Pozoni's Face Powder, Friday	
50c Ricksecker's Face Powder, Friday	
21 00 Hownields Friday	
5c Cotton Soap, per dozen, Friday	356
10c Pon Ami Friday	ARREST STATE
15c Kirk's Juvenile Soap, Friday	100

## Friday Cut Glass Dept. Bargains

\$1.50	Nappies,	5 in	assorted	shapes,	diamond,	heart,	etc.;
Friday		eresid			diamond,		900
\$5.50 I	Bowls, 8-i	nch, v	whirl cut,	Friday.			33.20
AND DESCRIPTION	22 - miles 0	inah.	anter breeze	ent Frid	237	00000000	

#### Friday Photo Dept. Bargains

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MIRMONT DEVELOPING PAPER
to James 21/ 221/ Mirmont Priday 2 dozen for
12c dozen 3½x4¼ Mirmont, Friday, 2 dozen for
I In Advan Ave Mirmont Fillay, quach
1 Qua dagan av Mirmont Fillay, dozon
45c dozen 6x8 Mirmont, Friday, dozen
\$3.00 gross 5x7 Mirmont, Friday, gross
es on areas glavgla Mirmont Friday, gross
eg 50 gross 8x10 Mirmont, Friday, gross
Discount of 10 per cent, lots of \$5.00.  Discount of 15 per cent, lots of \$10.00 or over.
Discount of to per cent, fore of cross of

### C. I Cartinger Dont Rangaine

Friday Stationery Dept. Darg	
15c Eaton-Hurlbut's Envelopes, Friday	4¢

#### Friday Sundry Dept. Bargains

I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I
5c Feather Dusters, Friday
5c Alcohol Stoves, Friday

#### Friday Rubber Dept. Bargains

1	\$2.50 4-quart Maroon Water Bottles, Friday\$1.98 \$2.00 4-quart Maroon Water Bottles, Friday\$1.13
1	\$1.75 Family Bulb Syringe, 4 pipes, Friday

## Enider Lieuw Dent Bargains

Friday Liquoi Dept. Dai 64.115
\$1.00 Brice's Malt Whisky, quart, Friday
75c Woodlark Port Wine, quart, Friday48c
50c Burgundy Wine, quart, Friday29c

## Friday Art Dept. Bargains

Pacsimile Water Colors and Oils, 6x8 size, beautifully framed in appropriate antique 1-inch moldings; variety of subjects; 12x18 Pacsimile Water Colors in 3/4-inch gilt frames, 3-inch

mottoes; regular 60c, Friday......25c A large assortment of others, including Boileau's Heads, a two-opening cabinet gilt photo frame, English hunting pictures, genuine etchings and prints; size 10x14-inch, black and 

Combination Fruit, Game and Fish Dining-Room Pictures, combination 3-opening dog and horse Pictures, framed in soft black and green frames with brass ornaments; regular \$2.00, 14x24 genuine Etchings, 2-inch soft rustic chestnut frames, each signed by the artist; regular \$2.50, Friday.......98¢

frames 3-inch gilt, with ornamented corners; regular \$2.50, ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING

16x20 Facsimile Water Colors and Oils, variety of subjects,

A6171-6172

Woodard, Clarke & Co.

and