## ASK REPUBLICANS

Chairman at Headquarters Only Once Since Return From East.

#### CAMPAIGN PLANS AT HALT

Apathy of Party's Head in Oregon Causes Leaders to Talk of Displacing Him-Inquiry Made as to Real Cause.

Dissatisfaction is a mild term to em-ploy in describing the feeling of the members of the Republican state cen-tral committee towards State Chairman W. M. Cake. Since his return from man W. M. Cake. Since his return from the East, ten days ago, Chairman Cake has visited Republican headquarters, in the Chamber of Commerce building, only once, and that was Saturday, September 5, when he presided at a conference of the state committee. That afternoon he is said to have gone to the seaside to spend Sunday. He is reported to have returned to Portland Tuesday night, but until a late hour yesterday he had 'not reported either at his law office or at Republican headquarters. His real whereabouts is a mystery.

headquarters. His real whereabouts is a mystery.

In the meantlime the proposed vigorous Taft-Sherman campaign in this state remains at a standstill. Without an official head there is nothing doing. Discouraged by the persistent and continued absence by the state chairman, the members of the finance committee, recently appointed by Cake, have been unable to take and action. A preliminary meeting was held the first of the week, but no definite plans were adopted pending the return of were adopted pending the return of Chairman Cake, who was expected not later than Wednesday. But he did not appear that day, nor the next, and yes-terday it was impossible to find any trace of him. Inquiry at Republican headquarters elicited the information from Max G. Cohen, who was answering desultory telephone calls, that the missing chairman "was expected about 4 o'clock." But at the designated hour Cake was a minus quantity.

#### State Headquarters Descried.

Due to Cake's sulkiness and flagrant Due to Cake's sulkiness and flagrant neglect of the duties associated with the state chairmanship, the party's headquarters more' nearly resemble a deserted office following an election which resulted in a complete rout by the enemy. It is true there are desks, several chairs and a telephone, while piles of Taft-Sherman lithographs are distributed in various corners of the two rooms. But there is an absence two rooms. But there is an absence of activity which Republicans assert the have the right to expect with a they have the right to expect with a National election only eight weeks distant. Cake not only fights shy of the headquarters, but he has neglected to amounce the appointment of Clifton N. McArthur as secretary, as he agreed to do. Because of his absence, the work of soliciting subscriptions for the campaign by the finance committee also has been retarded.

Mr. McArthur, choice of the state committee for secretary, spends a few hours

Mr. McArtaur, choice of the act com-mittee for secretary, spends a few hours daily at headquarters, but he is dimident about assuming too active command, not alone because Cake has neglected for-mally appoint him secretary, but be-cause there are no funds with which to this, ex-State Senator C. W. Hodson, chairman of the finance committee, does not enthuse over the situation and it would not take much to cause him and his colleague on the committee, ex-State Senator Sig Sichel, to withdraw from the

Both these men are loyal Republican workers and they willingly assumed places on the committee, resolved to sac-

## Have Bourne With Cake to Limit.

Such action by the finance committee would be averted if leading Republicans of the state had their way. They declare they have borne with Cake to the limit of their patience and insist that he either should assume his duties actively or resign and surfender the position to a man who would look after the work and conduct the campaign which should have been started six weeks ago. It is said there are other reasons than that of apathy which are responsible for Cake's conduct and a continuation of his present attitude may force an explanation of the attitude may force an explanation of the real facts from those that are being cen-sured for the fallure of the party leaders

to proceed with a campaign.

Two rays of welcome sunshine crept through the poster-labeled windows and invaded headquarters yesterday, dispelling for a few seconds at least the noticeable gloom which prevailed within. This chearing invasion came in the form of communications from Mayor George F. Rodgers, of Salem, and Wallace Mc-Camart, of this city, both of whom vol-unteered to the state committee their services as speakers for the campaign that was supposed to have been

GUIDELESS PACER WILL RACE AGAINST TIME.

Mule Derby Will Be Second Feature on Opening Day of Country Club Meet.

Two star attractions are announced for the opening day of the first annual harness race meet to be held here, week after next. Monday, September 21, will be the opening day, and the great drawing card will be the attempt of College Maid, the world's champton wildeless pager to break here. mark here that will remain as one of the traditions of the traditi

most assured from the fact that where she had always made her trials on halmile courses she has invariably slowed up and had to be urged on at the end of the first lap.

The other stellar attraction will be one that has never been attempted on the Pacific Coast, in fact, has never been tried anywhere, so far as racing records show. The general management committee will run off a "mule derby." The race will be for a full mile and to add picturesqueness to the novel event, several of the prominent horsemen and officials of the Country Club and other people will drive the long-sared gentry in this race. Chairman Downing has secured several speedy mules from Vancouver. He will draw on the stables owned by H. C. Campbell, of this city, and will have one or two entries from Eastern Oregon. The race will be from a standing start and will be run off between heats of the 2:14 pace and the 2:16 frot, the claus events of the afternoon. Among the drivers who have already agreed to act as reinsmen in this novel speed contest are: H. C. Campbell, M. D. Wisdom, W. H. Wehrung. E. L. Thompson, Tom Richardson, and J. L. Meler.

There will be about ten entries in Directors Wish to Letter the course of the about ten entries in Directors Wish to Letter the course of the about ten entries in Directors Wish to Letter the course of the about ten entries in Directors Wish to Letter the course of the about ten entries in Directors Wish to Letter the course of the about ten entries in Directors Wish to Letter the course of the country to the country the course of the action will be constant.

E. L. Thompson, Tom Richardson, and J. L. Meier.

There will be about ten entries in this event and the mules will be given the names of the foremost speed champlons of the world—Lou Dillon, Major Delmar, Sweet Marie, Cresceus, Dan Patch, Prince Alert, Ariel and other equally renowned names.

If possible a system of handlcapping will be enforced in order to make the contest all the more exciting, although anybody that knows anything about mules knows what long chances the drivers are taking about ever getting around the course. Secretary Wisdom, of the North Pacific Fair circuit says that while an endless number of attempta have been made to race mules, the unexpected has always happened and the race, while in no sense an official event that could be recognized, has always proved one of the most amissing affairs that can be imagined. Two mules are just as apt to balk absolutely as they are to get away at the word, and some of them are more than likely to turn around and race up the home stretch.

'I have never known a race of this kind to fall to bring the crowds to "I have never known a race of this kind to fall to bring the crowds to their feet and to double the spectators up in convulsive laughter," said Mr. Wisdom, yesterday.

## FALLS DOWN A PRECIPICE

Dr. F. R. Chaney, of This City, Is Killed in Alaska.

Relatives here have been notified of the death of Dr. F. R. Chaney, a prominent young physician, of this city, which curred as the result of injuries sustained by a fall while attempting to scale a peak near Valdez glacier in Alaska.
Dr. Chaney came to Portland with his mother 12 years ago. They resided in Chicago until that time and Mrs. P. B. Chaney, the young man's mother, lives at 16 East Fourteenth street, North. She has been a teacher in the Sunnyside School for a number of years.

School for a number of years.

In company with three other men he started to the summit of the glacier and had reached an elevation of 2500 feet when he lost his footing and fell 200 feet down a precipice. He was removed to Valdez, where everything possible was done for him, but he died yesterday.

Dr. Fred Russell Chaney was one of the most popular students in the medical department of the University of Oregon while he attended that institution. He entered from this city and has many friends here. He went to Valdez to practice his profession.

## WANT TO HEAL OLD BREACH

Auto Club and Auto Association May Bury Hatchet.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- Adjustment of the differences between the Auto-mobile Club of America and the Ameri-can Automobile Association will, it is hoped, be brought about as a result of series of conferences now in progtives of the two organizations.

Rivalry between the two associa-tions has caused embarrassment to the prometers of the Vanderbilt cup race, through the racing board of the American Automobile Association, resulting in the curtailment of entries and the organization of

rives and the organization of rival automobile racement by Automobile Club of America, to places on the committee, resolved to sacrifice their personal business in order to assist the Taft-Sherman campaign in this state. But they have wearied of the indifferent position taken by Cake and unless the derelict state chairman comes to the front and that soon, the chances are that the committee will be disorganized and the responsibility for the situation in this state put right up to Cake. er percentage of patronage but in-creased interest in both the big rac-ing events scheduled for this Fall.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

W. H. Bliss, a distinguished New York capitalist, spent yesterday here on his private car, en route for South-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Foncar, of Sar Francisco, are registered at the Port-land. Mr. Foucar is a prominent mer-

Assistant United States Attorney Evans and family returned yesterday from a three weeks' outing in the Siletz Reservation.

Rev. John Ovall has been returned by the Methodist Episcopal Conference held in Oskiand, Cal., to the pastorate of the First Swedish Methodist Church of this city for another year. E. D. Miles, a prominent bridge builder of Kansas City, is at the Nortonia Hotel this week. Mr. Miles is making a general tour of the Pacific Northwest and is accompanied by Mrs. Miles and a party of friends from

L. H. Wells, a Portland newspaper man, with Mrs. Wells, left for the Cascade Mountains yesterday. They will spend ten days at Rhododen-dron resort with Lee Holden, who lately retired as battailon chief of the

rtland fire department. Charles S. Fee, of San Francisco, trav-Charles S. Fee, of San Francisco, traveling passenger agent for the Southern Pacific Company, will arrive in Portland Monday en route to Seattle to attend the annual convention of the traveling passenger agents which will be held in that city September 13-16 inclusive. During the two concluding days of the convention the railroad men will be the guests of this city.

## DAILY CITY STATISTICS

PACIFIC NORTHWEST REALTY ASSOCIATES—Incerporators, S. V. Davidor, J. Faber and L. A. Deasen; capitalization, \$2000.

RANGE BOILER INSULATOR MANUPACTURING COMPANY — Incorporators, Earl Olston, Albert B. Olsten and Olio Olston; capitalization, \$20,000.

Petition Against New High School Location Backed by Personal Protest.

#### EXPECT CHANGE IN PLANS

Citizens Declare That More Favor able Ground Can Be Found if Directors Wish to Leave Morrison Street.

Having filed with the Board of Education a protest against the purchase of a new site for the West Side High School, objecting property-owners on this side of the river will follow up that action by presenting their personal objections to a further consummation of the plans of the board. The objections of these property-owners are based primarily on an alleged unwarranted invasion of an exclusive residence district for High School purposes. Secondly, the proposed new site is objected to for the reason that, at best, it can meet the needs of the district only temporarily. Having filed with the Board of Educa

emporarily.

There is no disposition on the part of There is no disposition on the part of the protesting property-owners to proceed arbitrarily or even unreasonably, but they feel that their objections are entitled to the consideration of the Board of Education. For that reason, they are satisfied to leave the matter for its careful deliberation. They insist that to remodel the present West Side High School building, which could be done at an expense not exceeding that paid for the new site, together with the erection of another High School at Albina, would accurately provide for the needs of the district for High School facilities for several years to come.

#### Hopes for Favorable Action.

"I do not know that there remains only thing further to be said regarding the action of the Board of Education," said Philip Lowengart, of the firm of M. Sellers & Co., yesterday. "We have made known our objections to the plans of the board and have joined formally in presenting a petition on the subject to its members. We feel that in doing so we have acted advisedly and trust to the good judgment of the directors to regard the situation as we view it. I am not prepared to say what action, if any, will be taken by us should our protest be disregarded by the board. As far as that is concerned we do not have any reason to suspect that our complaint will go unheeded."

In addition to the objections that have been urged by the interested taxpayers, Henry Wagner, whose residence property faces that bought by the district, questions the advisability of the purchase as a permanent High School site, for the reason that the block is not sufficiently large to provide for a building that will answer the purposes for more than a few is action. I want to know also whether, if the Board votes to pay these undisputed claims, without prejudice to the city or the company, which was done.

Mr. Heiman said, in effect, that it might have a bearing on the lighting bid, should the Executive Board act on the claims. The only possible bidder is the country as permanent of the high should the Executive Board act on the claims, bid, should the Executive Board act on the claims, and the bid is to be in Monday, the time fixed several months ago. Mayor Lane was plainly disturbed and ruffled at the statement of Mr. Holman, and demanded to know if Mr. Holman that, unless the Board acted favorably upon the company's claims, the bid would be increased." If the bid is going to be increased, said Mayor Lane, "I am opposed to the action. I want to know first whether it is going to make any difference, an "I do not know that there remains ony-

heeded."
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#### Proposed Site Too Small.

"Even granting the contention of the members of the Board of Education, which I have seen advanced, that the district in which the new site has been purchased is rapidly being converted into a wholesale district, an additional reason is presented why the location is an undestrable one for a High School," said he. "Furthermore, if the directors consider the needs of the district require another High School site and building, why do they not go a few blocks farther back and purchase another block whose dimensions are better suited for the purposes for which the block already purposes for which the block already pur-

dimensions are better suited for the purposes for which the block already purchased has been bought.

"The block bounded by Burnside and Couch, Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets is only 200 feet square and, as has been intimated by members of the board, the proposed building would occupy the entire block. By selecting other more desirable property a few blocks farther back, a block 200x400 feet could be had. This would provide ample ground space for such a building as would be required for years to come and would leave room for a lawn and ornamental shrubbery, adding materially to the beauty of the property, which the site already purchased would not permit of.

"It is not too late for the Board of Education to modify its plans. It is generally understood that the block, which has been purchased for \$2,000, can be sold

has been purchased for \$2,000, can be sold for an advance over its purchase price, and as interested property-owners, we feel that such action should be followed. It would in no sense embarrass the board and would provide a way better for serving the needs of the district."

Onk Streets.

EXECUTIVE BOARD NOT MOVED BY JOSSELYN'S PROTEST.

Passes Resolution Declaring Purpose to Proceed With Erection of Span at Madison.

The City Executive Board yesterday afternoon took important action regarding the proposed new bridge projected for Madison street, which was voted by the people with other matters in June, 1907. By the adoption of a resolution declaring the intention to proceed with the contra

people with other matters in June, 1807. By the adoption of a resolution declaring the intention to proceed with the carrying out of the provisions of the bill, the Board went on record as doing all within its power to fulfill the will of the voters to put a new span acrossas the Willamette River as speedily as possible.

The letter from President B. S. Josselyn, of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, to Mayor Lene, protesting against certain provisions of the bill, was read and was referred to Committeemen Greene and Swett "for an interpretation," by Mayor Lane. A resolution by Mr. Greene, seeking from the officers of the company proposals on a course of action for the new bridge, was adopted, it also containing a clause to the effect that the Executive Board shall follow out the provisions of the bill voted by the people without delay.

In brief, the contention of the ratiway official, as set forth in the letter to

In brief, the contention of the railway official, as set forth in the letter to Mayor Lane and reiterated by Chief Counsel F. V. Holman yesterday afternoon, is that the company has a franchise for the present bridge at Madison street, the life of which is yet to run is years; that the franchise calls for the maintenance of the bridge by the city for that period of time, at the toll rate of \$1200 annually, and that the city has no right and cannot legally proceed to the

new bridge short of a contest in the courty and that it will fight the case to the last before it will permit the provisions of the bill to be carried out.

One of the chief provisions of the bill is that which gives great discretionary powers to the Executive Board, even to the extent that, after the Council has authorized the sale of the \$65,000 of bonds, the Board may still decline to enter into the construction of the span. However, it now appears that the members of the Board will not stand on this point, but will proceed as rapidly as legal processes will allow. There was nothing at the session vesterday afternoon to indicate otherwise.

What the Executive Board now wants from the company is a bill of particulars as to what terms the corporation is willing to accept, and what it believes it should pay for toils per annum over the new bridge; as to the terms of the new franchise it is forced to accept, if the courts uphold the provisions of the bill. President Josselyn said in his letter that the company is willing to pay more than 1300 a year for its privileges on the Madison-street bridge! but that the company positively will not pay anything like \$15.000 a year, as called for in the act

Madison-street bridge! but that the company positively will not pay anything like \$15,000 a year, as called for in the act authorizing the issuance of the bonds. Now that the Executive Board has taken this action, the company will have to make the next move, if it hopes to block the construction of the bridge. A delegation of East Side citizens, headed by Whitney L. Boise, was present to urge that the Executive Board proceed with all possible haste to its portion of the duty in putting the construction of the bridge under way.

LIGHT COMPANY MAY CAUSE FIGHT OVER CLAIMS.

City Contends That the Voltage Called For in Contract Is Not Furnished.

Mayor Lane evidently believes that the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, by Frederick V. Holman, its chief counsel, made a covert threat as chief counsel, made a covert threat as to its bid for city lighting, to be made next Monday, when Mr. Holman was talking before the City Executive Board yesterday afternoon. The subject under consideration was the disputed claims of the company for municipal lighting, Mr. Holman being desirous that the Board authorize immediate payment of undisputed claims, diate payment of andisputed claims, without prejudice to the city or the company, which was done.

Mr. Holman said, in effect, that it

court, should litigation follow. It is
the city that I am looking out for, and
I don't want to see her losing any
points in this game."

"I am not anticipating the action of
the company in the matter of bids,"
replied Mr. Holman, but he did not
state whether the bid would be tempered according to the action of the
Executive Board.

T. G. Greene, chairman of the committee on street lighting, moved that
the Board order the payment of the
undisputed claims of the company,
amounting now to about \$25,008, without prejudice to either party, which

pany every month, and by January 1, 1909, there will be probably \$25,000 in the disputed fund. The city contends that the voltage called for in the contract is not furnished in the present type of lamps, and upon that ground will refuse payment. The commany will refuse payment. The company holds the opposite view, and may carry the matter into the courts. The company

A great deal of interest attaches to the forthcoming bids, which are for city lighting for three and five years. There can be but the one bid.

#### OPENING OF THE BOARD OF TRADE BUFFET,

The finest equipped buffet, for gen-demen only, has just been opened on the ground floor of the Board of Trade building. It is without an equal in the Northwest, being magnificent in

the Northwest, being magnificent in equipment and furnishings.

The Board of Trade Buffet is being opened by C. D. Elder, well known in Tacoma and also in Seattle, where he owned the Horseshoe Liquor Co. Mr. Elder was in the decorating business a number of years ago and it is this knowledge of decorating that has made it possible for him to have such a handsome buffet.

made it possible for him to have such a handsome buffet.

There are fine leather settees, where gentlemen may be seated and rest and talk and not be disturbed by the general public. The back bar is elegantly arranged in cut glass, and the bars are of mahogany. The walls are artistically decorated with the finest figures and ornaments and on the floor are soft velvet rugs. The electrical fixtures are unique as well as beautiful and the lighting effect is most harmonious and pleasing. In fact, the furniture, fixtures, draperies, pictures, etc., are all that one could wish for. Each day from 11:30 to 1:30 an elegant merchant's lunch will be served

gant merchant's lunch will be served to patrons. These lunches will be above the average lunch. Mr. Elder has the reputation of running only a first-class buffet, catering to gentle-men's trade only and respectfully asks for a call and see his place.

## Will Move Million Salmon Eggs.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 11,-(Special.)—E. C. Greenman, superintendent of the Salmon River hatchery, arrived in oregon City this afternoon, accompanied by George Miles, also in the employ of the Government hatcheries. Superintendent Greenman is on his way to the hatchery at Cazadero, where he goes for 1,000,000 salmon eggs to be taken to the Salmon River hatchery.



week, Early Crawford peaches are still being sent on from Hood River, but in much smaller quantity and it is believed the end is in sight. Their places are being filled by Elbertas from the Yakima Valley, and Late Crawfords from The Dalles. These are both very handsome fruit. The prices range from 50 cents to \$1.15 a box, or 10 cants to 25 cents a dozen. Those who are in position to know aver that the bulk of the peach crop has been marketed, but add: "We will have peaches up till Thanksgiving."

Italian prunes are 20 cents a basket, or 3 cents a pound. Green gage plums at the same figure. The local supply of cantaloupes helds up well. The fruit is most inviting and brings from 5 cents to 25 cents each. Watermelons. River, but in much smaller quantity

out prejudice to either party, which was finally done.

For several months the Board, because of an investigation made by the lighting committee, has pruned to

The only new fruit in the market is citron, famous for flavoring and preserving. They sell at 5 cents a pound. Ground cherries, interesting in their individual natural wrappers, and

their individual natural wrappers, and high in popular esteem as a preserve, are bringing 20 cents a pound.

A supply of blackberries, not large, but of very good quality, was selling at four boxes for 25 cents. Huckleberries are still plentiful at from 12 cents to 15 cents a pound.

Apples are now coming in abundance, and bring from 12½ to 15 cents a pound. Crab apples, 5 cents a pound. Bartlett Pears, 20 cents a dozen, or \$1 a box. Grapes continue to make a fine display. Tokay and Muscat varieties are selling at 30 cents a basket. ieties are selling at 30 cents a basket.

A chipment of Concords from Forest
Grove, this week, realized 50 cents a
basket More fully ripened stock is Grove, this week, realized at cents a basket More fully ripened stock is looked for soon. Valenda Sweets, the only variety of oranges now to be obtained, sells at 20, 40 and 50 cents a dozen. Lemons, 25 cents a dozen. Limes, 20 cents a dozen. Grape fruit

tained, sells at 20, 40 and 50 cents a dozen. Lemons, 25 cents a dozen. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The Congressional Investigation of the pulpwood and paper situation will be resumed and paper situation will be resumed and paper situation will be resumed to conferings are cream (or baking) squash, of Congressman James R. Mann, of Chiwhich fine samples were in evidence at

5 cents to 10 cents each; Brussels sprouts, two pounds for 25 cents, and spinnach (popular as "greens"), three pounds for 25 cents. Celery is becoming plentiful and of fairly good quality at 5 cents a bunch or three bunches for 10 cents. Wax beans, four pounds for 25 cents. Asparagus beans, three pounds for 25 cents. Green peppers are at the best of the local production and sell from 12½ cents to 15 cents a pound. Egg plant is now abundant and has come down to 10 cents each. Gumbo or okra, 25 cents a pound. Corn which is this week more plentiful, averages 25 cents a dozen. Tomatoes, rather small and irregular in shape, owing to the dry weather, sell from 40 cents to 50 cents. Sweet potatoes have dropped to six pounds for 25 cents. Irish potatoes, though small in size, are abundant. They retail from 85 cents to \$1.25 a sack and are not expected to fall much lower, owing to the demand from Alaska; a shipment of eight carloads being booked for next week.

In the meat market, "Merry widow" for next week.

for next week.

In the meat market, "Merry widow" lamb chops (Frenched), 20 cents a dozen. Veal sausage, 15 cents a pound, or two pounds for 25 cents: Link pork sausage, 15 cents a pound. Calf's liver, 20 cents a pound. Legs of lamb, 15 cents a pound. Tripe, 10 cents a pound. Little lamb tongues, 35 cents a dozen. Other varieties of meat are unchanged in price. In the fish market, tom cod and Colum-In the fish market, tom cod and Columbia River salmon, both of which are not in season, are selling at 15 cents a pound Hallbut, 12½ cents a pound. Olympia oysters, 25 cents a pint. Toke Point (or Eastern) oysters, 40 cents a dozen. Clams, cents a dozen. Clams and oysters are

In the delicatessen market, puritans (Indian corn ground and made into mush for frying), makes its appearance. This new preparation, which resembles rolls of butter in shape and sells at 10 cents a roll, is ideal for those who like fried mush. Fresh baked beans, in stone crocks, fresh every day, 25 cents a crock. Smoked boneless herring, 30 cents a pound. Salt Alaska herring, B

cents a found. Sait Amska herring, so cents a dozen.

Butter keeps up to 76 cents a roll.

Ranch eggs are very scarce and readily bring 46 cents a dozen.

Will Resume Paper Inquiry.

the committee will visit the big paper mills of that city. HENS 16c LB Spring Chickens, Ib .........20¢ Spring Geese, 1b. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 16¢ Spring Ducks, 1b.................20¢ Halibut, 3 lbs......25¢

Alive and Cooked. Columbia Fish Co. Phones Main 5, A 5556. CORNER THIRD AND ANKENY

CHICKENS! CHICKENS! 16c Pound

EVERYBODY EATS CHICKEN THIS WEEK Presh Ranch Eggs, dozen ..... 30¢ Eastern Eggs, dozen Creamery Butter, roll, 55¢ and 60¢ Best Eastern Hams, lb......16¢ LA GRANDE CREAMERY

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Poultry, Game, Fresh and Salt Water Fish Phones-Main 535, A 3535.

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We can give you the very best quality of Meats at very low prices because we buy in such large quantities that we can command lowest wholesale prices. If you try us once you will come again.

Ham, Pound . . . . 161/2c Bacon, Pound . . . Boiling Beef, Pound

Shoulder Mutton, Lb. 5c Round Steak, Pound . 10c

All Pot Roasts of Beef, Pound 6c

## The Boston Packing Company

Corner Third and Ankeny Sts.

Branch Market: First and Burnside Sts.