

PRINCETON UNFIT WHEN SENT TO SEA

Gunboat Loses Bearings and Goes Aground on Spit in Willapa Bay.

NOT REPAIRED IN 3 YEARS

Excess of Coal and Ammunition Submerges Plimsoll Mark and Trouble Is Expected When Vessel Leaves Navy-Yard.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 1.—(Special).—Word has been received here that the Princeton, States gunboat, Princeton, grounded last Monday in Willapa Harbor, being afterward towed off and conveyed by a tug into safe waters. It was declared here today that the vessel was unfit for service and overladen when she put to sea.

Captain J. R. Tracy, of the Marine Corps, stationed at Bremerton, has reported here that the Princeton had been out of commission three years and that, while she had been overhauled during that time, she had never had a tryout before being ordered to Corinto, following the outbreak of the Nicaraguan trouble. Captain Tracy also declared that she was sent out with a green crew, mustered together in a hurry, and that the men were unfamiliar with the ship. Her engine bearings were new and her shaft had not even been "turned over" before she was sent burrying to the south in the teeth of a raging gale. From a near relative of Captain C. H. Hayes, who commanded the Princeton, it was learned that the vessel left Bremerton loaded two feet below her normal load waterline, the excess coal that she carried and her ammunition causing this excess of the winter plimsoll mark. In the emergency, however, it was determined to take chances, though trouble was expected when she left Bremerton.

LOST WAY, SAYS SOUTH BEND Gunboat, Sailing Wrong Course, Grounded on North Spit.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special).—Private advice received tonight from South Bend that the States gunboat Princeton, bound from the States to protect American interests, lost her bearings off the entrance to Willapa Harbor and came in over the north spit. After being fast on the spit, she sent up signals of distress and the north coast life-saving crew went to her assistance and stayed by her all the night of November 29, and in the morning the tug, Darting, towed her from the spit to her anchorage. Aside from a few minor accidents, the vessel is in good shape and will be ready to go south in a few days.

Princeton Due at Mare Island.

VALLEJO, Cal., Dec. 1.—The gunboat Princeton, en route to Mare Island Navy-yard from Bremerton, is due now. This is indicated by a message from the vessel received through the wireless station at the Paranaloes.

SEATTLE GOLD DROP BIG

Heavy Alaska Receipt Season Over. \$5,775,141 Behind.

SEATTLE, Dec. 1.—The season of heavy gold receipts at the United States Assay Office in Seattle ended tonight with a total of \$1,735,489.69 for the six months beginning June 1. This is a falling off of \$5,775,141.12 from the amount of gold receipts for the same months in 1908. Though navigation is closed through December and what shipments are received come over the trail to Valdez, it is not improbable that the Assay Office officials, that the receipts for December may raise the proportion and make a better showing for the calendar year. Lack of water for sluicing has operated this year against a larger yield of gold, according to reports made by returning Alaskan prospectors. The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition also was an influence in the same direction to some extent, they say, because large numbers of Alaskans abandoned operations to spend the season at the fair.

"WETS" WIN IN COLFAX, 29

Forty Voters Challenged for Alleged Illegal Voting.

COLFAX, Wash., Dec. 1.—(Special).—All Whitman County electors in that precinct, voted on local option Tuesday. The county went dry in all precincts and towns. The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition also was an influence in the same direction to some extent, they say, because large numbers of Alaskans abandoned operations to spend the season at the fair.

AGED SALEM FARMER DIES

John Slough Believed to Have Been Temporarily Deranged.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special).—John Slough, the aged farmer who was found yesterday morning near Fruitland in a badly disabled condition, died at the hospital today. While the authorities are still investigating the affair, they incline to the belief that Slough fell and injured himself while temporarily deranged.

GOLDEN WEDDING HONORED

Oregon City People Celebrate Anniversary With Children.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 30.—(Special).—The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. James, of this city, was celebrated at their home on Twelfth and Monroe streets on Friday, November 26, when their children and grandchildren assisted in making the event a most enjoyable one.

OREGON CITY COUPLE CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.



MR. AND MRS. D. A. JAMES, WHO HONORED 50 YEARS OF WEDDED LIFE IN COMPANY WITH THEIR CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN, AMONG WHOM WERE SEVERAL PORTLAND PEOPLE.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special).—The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. James, of this city, was celebrated at their home on Twelfth and Monroe streets on Friday, November 26, when their children and grandchildren assisted in making the event a most enjoyable one. The affair, which was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. James, was planned and successfully carried out by the children, several of whom came from a long distance to assist in celebrating. David A. James was born in New York in 1833, and was married near Milwaukee, Wis., November 29, 1859, to Ellen D. Kellogg, who was born in Vermont in 1837. Mr. and Mrs. James came to Oregon three years ago, locating in Oregon City, where they have many friends. Mr. James is a veteran of the Civil War, being for four years a member of Company K, First Wisconsin Cavalry.

joyable one. The affair, which was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. James, was planned and successfully carried out by the children, several of whom came from a long distance to assist in celebrating.

Those attending were: Mrs. J. M. Hayden, of Cadillac, Mich.; who, incidentally is celebrating her 25th wedding anniversary with them; and children, W. E. Elmer, Myron, Evelyn and Justin; Mr. and Mrs. Henry James and daughter, of Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Inez M. Gulick, of Oregon City; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Colby, of Bellingham, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. James and son, Nell, of Oregon City; H. M. James, principal of the Estacada school; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kellogg, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kellogg, of Portland; George James, of Sedro-Wooley, Wash., brother of Mr. James, and Theodore Kellogg, of Portland, brother of Mrs. James.

David A. James was born in New York in 1833, and was married near Milwaukee, Wis., November 29, 1859, to Ellen D. Kellogg, who was born in Vermont in 1837. Mr. and Mrs. James came to Oregon three years ago, locating in Oregon City, where they have many friends. Mr. James is a veteran of the Civil War, being for four years a member of Company K, First Wisconsin Cavalry.

FOREST GROVE IS DARK

HAINES POWER COMPANY HAS THROWN UP CONTRACT.

New Ordinance Providing for Light Declared Faulty and Council Is in Quandary.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special).—Because of failure of the City Council and the people in reaching an agreement on the proposition of lighting the city, Forest Grove is in darkness tonight. The Haines Power Company, which has been furnishing the city with light, has thrown up its contract, and the Council has agreed it could not do so if it so desired. An ordinance was being prepared to enter into a contract for 25 years with A. Welch, for furnishing power and lights. The provisions of the ordinance did not meet public approval, and the citizens held a mass meeting protesting against its passage. Moreover, it is said that legal talent passed on the proposed ordinance and declared it faulty. Councilmen are in a quandary. So far business and traffic has not been materially affected. Some of the business firms are lighting their places by means of candles, and in the homes of the city are dark except for flickering lights coming from coal oil lamps and lanterns. Many were taken unawares when the lights were shut off. A few people appear to favor the installation of a municipal plant. The city is in a quandary as to the proposition, and the Mayor is opposed to municipal ownership. It is probable the question will be submitted to the voters at the coming election next January.

DEATH OF WOMAN PROVED

Exhumation of Mrs. Holdredge's Body Quits Tillamook Rumors.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special).—The body of Mrs. L. Holdredge, one of the victims of the lifeboat accident on Garibaldi Beach, was exhumed today and examined by Drs. Boals and Smith. The examination was given to put an end to rumors, arising out of the life-like appearance of the body when recovered from the sea, that the woman was not really dead. Mr. Holdredge consented to the exhumation and requested Sheriff Grenville to be present. The doctors declared, after an examination lasting an hour, that there was no doubt of the death.

Land Department Turns In \$23,272.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special).—The State Land Department has turned over to the State Treasurer for the month of November \$23,272, to apply on the principal of the common school fund, from payments on certificates, and about \$300 from other sources. The total turned over to the Treasurer is \$23,272.

COOLIES IN BORNEO INDENTURED AT \$15 TO \$25 A YEAR, WITH BOARD AND CLOTHING.

COOLIES IN BORNEO INDENTURED AT \$15 TO \$25 A YEAR, WITH BOARD AND CLOTHING.

NORTHWEST FEELS STRIKE CAN'T LAST

Train Hands Not Involved Show No Disposition to Hamper Traffic.

COAST FAMINE NOT FEARED

Posting of 2-Cent Advance Falls to Break Strikers' Ranks—No Fear of Spread When New Men Are Put to Work.

SEATTLE, Dec. 1.—Although the movement of freight on the Northern Pacific and Great Northern lines is suspended and passenger traffic delayed because of the switchmen's strike, there is but little commotion today in this section and railroad circles, for there is a general feeling that the strike will not continue long.

On all the bulletin boards of these railroads notice of an increase of two cents an hour in switchmen's wages was posted today, but not one switchman returned to work, so far as known.

No freight trains are running. Perishable freight is refused, and other freight is accepted subject to delay.

Passenger Trains Late.

Passenger trains are leaving their stations an hour or two late. Yardmen and station employees are making up the trains. Good order has been maintained by the strikers at all points.

Railroad officials say they have received assurances from members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and the Orders of Conductors and Trainmen that there is no possibility of a sympathetic strike. None of the railroad employees not on strike has shown the least wish to delay traffic.

Orders From St. Paul Awaited.

Operating officials in the Northwest have made no attempt to hire new men, and are awaiting instructions from St. Paul. It was said at the Northern Pacific office here tonight that new men would be employed as soon as it was decided whether or not to accept the offer and that it was not feared that the strike would spread when the new men went to work.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railroad has not been affected by the strike, and is handling all kinds of freight. Most of the cities in the Pacific Northwest are reached by other railroads beside the two whose switchmen are out, and consequently a shortage of coal and supplies would not result, even if the strike were long continued.

Strikers Control Terminals.

Trains are stopped, as the switchmen are in control of all terminal points. This territory is taken care of by the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroads. Unless the strikers change their minds, operations must cease. The smelters will be hit first, as their coke supply is limited. Mines may have to pay this compensation for a while and store the ore in bins and on dumps, but not for long.

Butte is absolutely dependent upon the ore from the mines and smelters. When they stop, everything stops. All foodstuffs are imported. Many big mines have in their company stores. A miner's credit here runs as long as he works. When he is out of work his credit stops.

There also are large smelters at Great Falls employing 5000 men, who are idle. That all hopes for a speedy settlement of the act requiring the active depositary to perform its services without charge to make collections without exchange and to furnish securities for the protection of the state funds. We believe that the Legislature must have been willing to assume these burdens and pay this compensation for a while and store the ore in bins and on dumps, but not for long.

Butte is absolutely dependent upon the ore from the mines and smelters. When they stop, everything stops. All foodstuffs are imported. Many big mines have in their company stores. A miner's credit here runs as long as he works. When he is out of work his credit stops.

There also are large smelters at Great Falls employing 5000 men, who are idle. That all hopes for a speedy settlement of the act requiring the active depositary to perform its services without charge to make collections without exchange and to furnish securities for the protection of the state funds. We believe that the Legislature must have been willing to assume these burdens and pay this compensation for a while and store the ore in bins and on dumps, but not for long.

Butte is absolutely dependent upon the ore from the mines and smelters. When they stop, everything stops. All foodstuffs are imported. Many big mines have in their company stores. A miner's credit here runs as long as he works. When he is out of work his credit stops.

There also are large smelters at Great Falls employing 5000 men, who are idle. That all hopes for a speedy settlement of the act requiring the active depositary to perform its services without charge to make collections without exchange and to furnish securities for the protection of the state funds. We believe that the Legislature must have been willing to assume these burdens and pay this compensation for a while and store the ore in bins and on dumps, but not for long.

Butte is absolutely dependent upon the ore from the mines and smelters. When they stop, everything stops. All foodstuffs are imported. Many big mines have in their company stores. A miner's credit here runs as long as he works. When he is out of work his credit stops.

There also are large smelters at Great Falls employing 5000 men, who are idle. That all hopes for a speedy settlement of the act requiring the active depositary to perform its services without charge to make collections without exchange and to furnish securities for the protection of the state funds. We believe that the Legislature must have been willing to assume these burdens and pay this compensation for a while and store the ore in bins and on dumps, but not for long.

Butte is absolutely dependent upon the ore from the mines and smelters. When they stop, everything stops. All foodstuffs are imported. Many big mines have in their company stores. A miner's credit here runs as long as he works. When he is out of work his credit stops.

There also are large smelters at Great Falls employing 5000 men, who are idle. That all hopes for a speedy settlement of the act requiring the active depositary to perform its services without charge to make collections without exchange and to furnish securities for the protection of the state funds. We believe that the Legislature must have been willing to assume these burdens and pay this compensation for a while and store the ore in bins and on dumps, but not for long.

Butte is absolutely dependent upon the ore from the mines and smelters. When they stop, everything stops. All foodstuffs are imported. Many big mines have in their company stores. A miner's credit here runs as long as he works. When he is out of work his credit stops.

There also are large smelters at Great Falls employing 5000 men, who are idle. That all hopes for a speedy settlement of the act requiring the active depositary to perform its services without charge to make collections without exchange and to furnish securities for the protection of the state funds. We believe that the Legislature must have been willing to assume these burdens and pay this compensation for a while and store the ore in bins and on dumps, but not for long.

Butte is absolutely dependent upon the ore from the mines and smelters. When they stop, everything stops. All foodstuffs are imported. Many big mines have in their company stores. A miner's credit here runs as long as he works. When he is out of work his credit stops.

There also are large smelters at Great Falls employing 5000 men, who are idle. That all hopes for a speedy settlement of the act requiring the active depositary to perform its services without charge to make collections without exchange and to furnish securities for the protection of the state funds. We believe that the Legislature must have been willing to assume these burdens and pay this compensation for a while and store the ore in bins and on dumps, but not for long.

Butte is absolutely dependent upon the ore from the mines and smelters. When they stop, everything stops. All foodstuffs are imported. Many big mines have in their company stores. A miner's credit here runs as long as he works. When he is out of work his credit stops.

There also are large smelters at Great Falls employing 5000 men, who are idle. That all hopes for a speedy settlement of the act requiring the active depositary to perform its services without charge to make collections without exchange and to furnish securities for the protection of the state funds. We believe that the Legislature must have been willing to assume these burdens and pay this compensation for a while and store the ore in bins and on dumps, but not for long.

Butte is absolutely dependent upon the ore from the mines and smelters. When they stop, everything stops. All foodstuffs are imported. Many big mines have in their company stores. A miner's credit here runs as long as he works. When he is out of work his credit stops.

There also are large smelters at Great Falls employing 5000 men, who are idle. That all hopes for a speedy settlement of the act requiring the active depositary to perform its services without charge to make collections without exchange and to furnish securities for the protection of the state funds. We believe that the Legislature must have been willing to assume these burdens and pay this compensation for a while and store the ore in bins and on dumps, but not for long.

Butte is absolutely dependent upon the ore from the mines and smelters. When they stop, everything stops. All foodstuffs are imported. Many big mines have in their company stores. A miner's credit here runs as long as he works. When he is out of work his credit stops.

There also are large smelters at Great Falls employing 5000 men, who are idle. That all hopes for a speedy settlement of the act requiring the active depositary to perform its services without charge to make collections without exchange and to furnish securities for the protection of the state funds. We believe that the Legislature must have been willing to assume these burdens and pay this compensation for a while and store the ore in bins and on dumps, but not for long.

Butte is absolutely dependent upon the ore from the mines and smelters. When they stop, everything stops. All foodstuffs are imported. Many big mines have in their company stores. A miner's credit here runs as long as he works. When he is out of work his credit stops.

There also are large smelters at Great Falls employing 5000 men, who are idle. That all hopes for a speedy settlement of the act requiring the active depositary to perform its services without charge to make collections without exchange and to furnish securities for the protection of the state funds. We believe that the Legislature must have been willing to assume these burdens and pay this compensation for a while and store the ore in bins and on dumps, but not for long.

Butte is absolutely dependent upon the ore from the mines and smelters. When they stop, everything stops. All foodstuffs are imported. Many big mines have in their company stores. A miner's credit here runs as long as he works. When he is out of work his credit stops.

There also are large smelters at Great Falls employing 5000 men, who are idle. That all hopes for a speedy settlement of the act requiring the active depositary to perform its services without charge to make collections without exchange and to furnish securities for the protection of the state funds. We believe that the Legislature must have been willing to assume these burdens and pay this compensation for a while and store the ore in bins and on dumps, but not for long.

Butte is absolutely dependent upon the ore from the mines and smelters. When they stop, everything stops. All foodstuffs are imported. Many big mines have in their company stores. A miner's credit here runs as long as he works. When he is out of work his credit stops.

There also are large smelters at Great Falls employing 5000 men, who are idle. That all hopes for a speedy settlement of the act requiring the active depositary to perform its services without charge to make collections without exchange and to furnish securities for the protection of the state funds. We believe that the Legislature must have been willing to assume these burdens and pay this compensation for a while and store the ore in bins and on dumps, but not for long.

Butte is absolutely dependent upon the ore from the mines and smelters. When they stop, everything stops. All foodstuffs are imported. Many big mines have in their company stores. A miner's credit here runs as long as he works. When he is out of work his credit stops.

There also are large smelters at Great Falls employing 5000 men, who are idle. That all hopes for a speedy settlement of the act requiring the active depositary to perform its services without charge to make collections without exchange and to furnish securities for the protection of the state funds. We believe that the Legislature must have been willing to assume these burdens and pay this compensation for a while and store the ore in bins and on dumps, but not for long.

Butte is absolutely dependent upon the ore from the mines and smelters. When they stop, everything stops. All foodstuffs are imported. Many big mines have in their company stores. A miner's credit here runs as long as he works. When he is out of work his credit stops.

There also are large smelters at Great Falls employing 5000 men, who are idle. That all hopes for a speedy settlement of the act requiring the active depositary to perform its services without charge to make collections without exchange and to furnish securities for the protection of the state funds. We believe that the Legislature must have been willing to assume these burdens and pay this compensation for a while and store the ore in bins and on dumps, but not for long.

Butte is absolutely dependent upon the ore from the mines and smelters. When they stop, everything stops. All foodstuffs are imported. Many big mines have in their company stores. A miner's credit here runs as long as he works. When he is out of work his credit stops.

that need no switching are moving. Smaller industrial concerns here employing 2000 men will be compelled to close in the next few days if the strike continues.

The 34 striking switchmen at Missoula have established headquarters near the depot. Switchmen belonging to the Brotherhood of Trainmen and Order of Conductors are striking all over this district. The Northern Pacific is the only working contract was made through the Switchmen's Union. President Hoffness, of the Missoula union, said today that not a single man was working on the district with the exception of a crew at Wallace, Idaho.

In response to an order received at Billy, this evening from the head of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, a few members of the order who left their work this morning in sympathy with the striking members of the switchmen's union, reported for duty this evening and the total number of striking switchmen is decreased to six.

LOCAL FREIGHT TO BE STARTED

Officials at Seattle Say New Men Will Be Put to Work.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 1.—(Special).—Local officials of the Northern Pacific expect to put on three switching crews tomorrow. It was announced at the Northern Pacific offices tonight that the local Seattle-Tacoma freight train service was started out tomorrow morning at 8:45 o'clock. Otherwise no attempt will be made to operate freight trains.

Mr. E. Eganman, local agent of the Great Northern, and C. E. McMullen, superintendent of terminals for the Northern Pacific Railway, tonight issued the following statement:

"We will employ switchmen, trainmen or other men who are competent to do switching and will pay them at the crew rate today, but no freight switchmen at the recent conference in St. Paul. The former employees who failed to report for duty November 30 and December 1, will be given time checks and will not be asked to return. New men will not be displaced by reinstatement of former employees. A number of experienced railroad men have already made application for positions and regular switching crews will be put on at once."

MEAT FORWARDED BY EXPRESS

Portland Helps Seattle to Avert Famine—Men Here at Work.

While the switchmen's strike will not be taken up by switchmen in Portland, the movement of cars out of this city will be reached by other lines will be hindered, as the strikers in other places refuse to handle the cars there. Meat is being sent from Portland to Seattle by express only.

P. H. Fogarty, head of the local freight department of the Northern Pacific Railroad, said tonight that freight cars en route over the Hill lines will be tied up at way stations where it happens to be at the time of the strike.

"But there will be no accumulation of freight at Northern Pacific terminals," said Mr. Fogarty last night, "as we have made arrangements with other roads to carry our freight to such places as their lines reach while the strike is on."

"We are looking forward to an early settlement, and I don't think that our freight trains will be tied up more than a few days."

"We shall ship out of Portland today a small amount of perishable freight and we expect to keep up a little movement of freight over the lines right along."

Seattle is threatened with a meat famine, although as much as can be spared from Portland will be forwarded there while the strike is on. There is no movement of livestock cars over the Northern Pacific, and Seattle meat supply is not for the aid of the Northern Express Company, by which two cars loaded with meat were shipped to Seattle tonight.

There were 50,000 pounds in the shipment and the express charge was 75 cents per 100 pounds. Twice as much will be shipped today. In addition to a carload to be shipped by express to South Bend, by way of Centralia.

Frank M. King, treasurer of the local Switchmen's Union, stated last night that there will be no walkout here.

More Men to Be Laid Off.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 1.—It is said that the Great Northern by Saturday night will have laid off fully 1000 men in addition to the strikers. It is estimated that in Superior, Wis., 6000 men will be thrown out of work.

FREIGHT IS ALL TIED UP

(Continued From First Page.)

to feel the result of the strike. The strike is expected to be the wholesale and commission houses. Wholesale grocers report that nothing is moving. The commission houses are doing nothing and their customers in the small towns will soon be unable to stave fresh vegetables and fruit.

Four Mills Close.

Some of the larger commission houses today reduced their working forces and will have laid off fully 1000 men in addition to the strikers. It is estimated that 300 men employed in their are idling and 1500 more employed in the co-operative and allied trades.

In South St. Paul, where the stockyards are located, only 300 head of cattle were received today.

The daily average is 1500. Manager Bangs, of a large packing house, located here, said the question of reduction in the packing house force depended entirely upon the duration of the strike.

"If we cannot get stock, we will have to close," he said.

He would not say how long the plant could run on the present supply of stock.

In the iron range in the northern part of Minnesota small towns will soon be facing a famine unless foodstuffs can be sent in. In Superior 300 men were laid off in the Great Northern machine shops. Mines will be affected by stopping freight traffic. On the ore docks at Duluth and Superior about 48 hours 10,000 men will be out of work and the general business loss will run into thousands of dollars.

St. Paul and Minneapolis are the distributing points for the entire Northwest, covering Minnesota, Northern Wisconsin, Northern Iowa, North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho and a large part of Oregon and Washington. In all cities in these states the strike will be felt.

The most serious effect will be in Montana, particularly in Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls, where copper mines and smelters are situated. In Montana and Eastern Idaho, freight traffic is tied up. About 60 freight trains are stopped, and the switchmen are in control of all terminal points.

Saltman Bridge to Be of Steel.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special).—At a joint session of the County Courts of Linn and Marion Counties at Jefferson yesterday it was determined to build a steel bridge across the Saltman River at that place next summer to replace the wooden bridge which was washed away in the recent flood. Meantime the old bridge will be repaired.

Articles of Incorporation.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special).—The following articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the Secretary of State today: The Colbia Building Company;



PIANOS TO MEET ALL DEMANDS

The musician who demands the best, regardless of price, will find in our piano parlors the very finest Grands and Uprights made today.

The requirements of the somewhat less exacting are met by many instruments of artistic design, remarkable beauty of tone and responsive action.

Those who wish to pay but a very low price can secure guaranteed pianos from \$150 upwards on easy terms.

These names will give you an idea of the range and quality of our line:

- KNABE FISCHER HARRINGTON MILTON WEGMAN FER'D KOEHLER AND OTHERS

Also a complete line of Player-Pianos, including the celebrated KNABE-ANGELUS, EMERSON-ANGELUS, HARDMAN-AUTOTONE, HARRINGTON-AUTOTONE, FISCHER, MILTON and ANGELUS PLAYER-PIANOS.

Old pianos taken in exchange at fair valuation.

PIANOS TUNED PIANOS FOR RENT

The Wiles B. Allen Co. KNABE PIANOS

304 OAK STREET, BET. FIFTH AND SIXTH

JUST A FEW DOSES END KIDNEY MISERY AND MAKE YOUR LAME BACK FEEL FINE

Out-of-Order Kidneys Are Regulated, Making Backache or Bladder Trouble Vanish.

A real surprise awaits every sufferer from kidney or bladder trouble who takes several doses of Pape's Diuretic. Misery in the back, sides or joints, sick headache, nervousness, rheumatism, pains, heart palpitations, dizziness, sleeplessness, inflamed or swollen eyelids, lack of energy and all symptoms of out-of-order kidneys simply vanish.

Uncontrollable urination (especially at night), smarting, offensive and discolored water and other bladder misery, cures.

The moment you suspect kidney or urinary disorder, or feel any rheumatic pain, or find your back aching, get Pape's Diuretic, with the knowledge that there is no other remedy, at any price, made anywhere else in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure as a fifty-cent treatment of Pape's Diuretic, which any druggist can supply.

It is needless to feel miserable and worried, because this unusual preparation cures at once the out-of-order kidneys and urinary system, distributing its cleansing, healing and strengthening influence directly upon the organs and glands affected, and completes the cure before you realize it.

Your physician, pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cincinnati, is a large and responsible medicine concern, thoroughly worthy of your confidence.

Only curative results can come from taking Pape's Diuretic, and a few days' treatment will make any one feel fine. Accept only Pape's Diuretic—fifty-cent treatment—any drug store—anywhere in the world.

principal office, Portland; capital stock, \$50,000; incorporators, W. F. Blodgett, David E. Johnston and Benjamin I. Cohen. Irrigated Lands Corporation; principal office, Nysa; capital stock, \$50,000; incorporators, Thomas S. Cauffman, Jr., C. D. Williams and Gertrude Cauffman.

This Will Stop Your Rheumatism

A Remarkable Electric Device That Positively Has Relieved Countless People of the Pains and Causes of Rheumatism.

Alone in Saw Mill at Midnight