WHOSE FAULT IS IT?

East Burnside Must Be Torn Up Again.

ALL TO LAY A WATER MAIN

City Improves Street, and Nov Comes the Water Committee to Make a Long-Delayed Improvement,

Lack of harmony between the Common Council and the water committee will possibly result in the practical destruction of the new improvements on Burn-side street east. The property-owners feel much aggrieved over the bungling that may spoil their street, and are mak-ing a vigorous protest. The facts in the case are these: The contract for the imcase are these: The contract for the improvement of East Burnside was let at about the same time that a petition for better water supply was granted the property-holders by the water committee. The property-owners on Burnside street evidently expected that the new stable that the new table took made would be leid first, and eight-inch main would be laid first, and then the street improved. From some hitch in the arrangements, the street has been improved, inspected and accepted from East Eighth to East Sixteenth streets. The main is to be laid from a junction with the 29-inch main at East Burnside and East Twenty-eighth streets down to East Eighth. Consequently there will be the necessity of tearing up the al will be the necessity of tearing up the ar-ready improved street, with but little prospect in the property-owners' eyes of its ever being in good shape again. It is regarded as very strange that the main was not put down, in view of the fact

that there has been plenty of time. The reason given by those in authority for the water committee yesterday after-noon, in response to inquiry as to the delay in laying the main, was that it was impossible to get the pipe before the present time. In response to the petition for a larger main on East Hurnside street, orders were first placed with factories in the East some time ago. It was found that there were so many orders ahead that the pipe could not be had for many months. The contract was then let to the Oswego Iron Works. It was neces-sary for the local factory to send East for the pigiron, and this took up much time. Hence it was impossible to lay this main on East Burnside street before the

As to the condition of the street, an official said that the committee would re-place it in the condition in which it was found. Where excavations have to be made the earth will be thoroughly stamped and the macadam replaced and rolled, so that within a few weeks there will be no sign of the digging. "Where depressions in the street may be noticed, will be found not to run lengthwise with the streets where the mains are laid, but across the streets, where service pipes have been inid by property-owners," he said. It was also stated that in cities where property is taxed for water pur-poses the city usually extends a service pipe to the curb, but in Portland, where there is no tax on property for any water purposes whatever-for the extension of works, or for the interest on the bonds—the property-owner is expected to extend the service pipe all the way from nain to his house, and defects in the ing of the street may be attributed m. The new pipes laid will bring no the main to his how additional revenue to the city, excepting from a few new dwellings. "And," the official concluded, "they would have been iaid long ago but for the pressing need of the larger main in East Pirst street, where the water supply was short during the conflagration a short time ago." But what the property-owners on East Burnside wish to know is why the city

MRS. NICKUM'S SIDE.

and the water committee don't keep track

Did Not Desert Her Children, and Wants Them Back.

Mrs. J. W. Nickum, whose children were disposed of by order of the County Court on Thursday, avers that she is a much injured woman. Her statement is "I went to Seattle Tuesday night with

the intention of starting a rooming-house, and I didn't desert my children at all. When I went away, I left my cousin, a middle-aged woman, from New York, there with my 17-year-old daughter and the two little ones, aged 314 years and 21 months respectively. I left \$20 in gold in a trunk and gave my daughter \$5 to buy provisions. Besides, there were a ham and potatoes and others things in the house. Yet it was said that the children had to live on southern and to live on potatoes. As I say, I left Tuesday night and came back this (Satirday) afternoon. I left by myself, and the report that I left with a negro for-tune teller is a lie. I have better company to go with than a negro or Hindeo, or whatever he is. Now, my rent was paid a week in advance at the St. George House, which is a very respectable place, and run by a respectable man and his wife. Now, I come back and find my room locked. The trunk was gone from it and all my belongings. Then they've sent one child to the poor farm, one to the Aid Society, and where my eldest girl is, I'm sure I don't know. It's ensuries have done this." Mrs. Nickum concluded, 'and I propose to find out who did it. Anyway, I know who did it, and I'm going to make it hot for them.'

Mrs. Nickum stated her determination mmediately to recover possession of her children, as she was plenty able to take care of them. Mrs. Nickum also states that she was appointed guardian by the County Court, and that she is quite re-

GATHERING OF WOODMEN

They Heard Reports of Head Camp Doings in Multnomah Camp Hall,

There was a large gathering of Wood-men Friday night in Woodman Hall on East Sixth street, the regular meeting night of Multnomah Camp, No. Π , the occasion being reports from delegates who attended the head camp gathering at Cripple Creek. James Ruddiman, past camp commander, presided, and acted as master of ceremonies, in the absence of J. E. Hunt, camp commander. Mr. Rudfiman made a brief address of welcome

to the assembled Woodmen.
Webfoot Camp was in session in the early part of the evening, but adjourned and came to Multnomah Hall. There were members from every camp in the city over 250 being present. Several rows of chairs were placed around the hall to acommodate the visiting brothers besides the home members. After the address by Mr. Ruddiman, in which he welcomed the visitors to the hospitality of Mult-nomah Camp, short reports were made by delegates to the head camp, all of which were interesting to the assembled Woodmen. After the delegates had spoken, all adjourned to the banquet hall, where light refreshments were served. The evening was an enjoyable reunion of Woodmen of the city.

Foreman Penny Received Present. Members of the East Side fire companles visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Penny, on East Third, near East Ash street, Friday evening, and precented them with a handsome carving set.

These have buckhorn handles and are sliver-mounted. Archie Turnbull made the presentation speech. Mr. Penny is fore-man of Engine Company No. 7. District Engineer Holden was expected to make the presentation, but just as he was about to start for the house with the other fire-men an alarm called him to Albina. Mr. and Mrs. Penny were agreeably surprised at the visit of the firemen, and the pres-ent, coming from Mr. Penny's friends and clates in the Fire Department, gave it a double value.

DOCTORS EAGER TO PAY.

Want No Trouble With City and So Square Accounts.

A number of physicians called at the City Auditor's office yesterday and paid the occupation tax, and among them was one who was said to be a lender of the opposition to the license ordinance. Asked why he had so readily fallen into line when notices were printed that arrests would be made if the tax were not paid, he said he never had any objection to the tax, and would have paid it willingly but for the fact that others dodged it, the cir- appeared to be determined make all share alike, he deemed it fit to contribute \$2 to the tresury. A physician who appeared before the Trensurer, but did not may the tax, was a professional man who is well known to a majority of old-timers. He was surveying the heaps of gold behind City Treasurer Werlein's iron rail when a friend tapped him on the back and asked him if he had paid his tax. "Didn't know I had to pay a tax." answered the doctor shortly.

"All doctors are taxed," was the re-'When I come to think of it." said the doctor, "I did read something about the tax in the papers, but I have never been officially notified that I was subject to it. I wonder," he added reflectively, "if Wer-lein and Devlin torgot that I was still practicing, and didn't think it necessary to send me a notice?"

"How many quarters do you owe?" he "Oh, according to newspaper figures,

about eight. I am willing to compro it at one, for, as we say in Germany, what has been forgotten should be forgot. Of course, though, I will not pay that one until they discover that I am still alive and still practicing. Then, when I re-ceive official notice, I shall be willing to let bygones be bygones, and I shall have no grudge against the city.

HOPS READY FOR PICKERS Employment for Many Persons in the Valley Yards.

Inquiry among the men interested in ops elicited the information that the buslness is flourishing from every point of view. The employment agencies say large orders have come from the growers, and that by the lst of September a great many pickers will be started for the fields. F. J. Bolter, a grower from Brooks, is in the city looking for pickers. He said that he usually had a number of pickers who worked for him regularly every year, and that he was down making up his quota. "The price paid this year is 40 cents," said Mr. Bolter, "and we will pick from the 5th to the 18th of Sept-tember. I have learned by experience that white men and Indians are the best. Chinamen do not get along with white pickers, and if one has a complete crew of Chinamen, there is endless trouble. They are not so reliable, nor so cleanly in the work as the others."

It seems to be the general opinion that pickers are getting more particular about accommodations than ever before. The grower who wishes quickly to make up his crew has to promise all the comforts of a home. One man engages to provide cabins, fresh vegetables of all sorts, transportation both ways, butter, milk and bread to all who will help him for the season. In spite of this, an agent said it was very slow work getting men. On the other hand, there is always a certain proportion who go simply for the outing Whole families pack up and move to the fields for the two weeks, and have a good time while making a goodly sum of

of what the other is doing. If the water committee couldn't lay the main, why didn't the city wait? they ask. TOCOMMISSION NEW DREDGE When Active Operations Begin, 24-Foot Channel Will Be Cut.

The new 30-inch dredge of the Port of Portland will be placed in comm within a month or six weeks, and President Banfield, of the commission, says that soon after it begins operations there will be a 24-foot channel from the harbor to Astoria. Of the ships which were de-layed at the mouth of the Willamette, Mr. Banfield says that there was no trouble about the channel, for the vessels anchored in 36 feet of water. The only reason

why they did not proceed up stream was

that the consignees were in no hurry to unload the cargoes.

The officers of the port's dredges will remain the same, excepting places vacat-ed by promotions. Superintendent Kelly will have charge of both dredges, Chief Engineer Kane, of the 20-inch dredge, has been promoted to the chieftaincy of the new dredge, and he was asked to name an engineer to fill the place vacated by him. Mr. Kane, Mr. Banfield says, rec-ommended his first assistant, and promotion along the line, an idea which the board adopted. Assistant Engineer Rosein was appointed chief, Second Assistant Shafer first asistsant, and Third Assistant Doherty second assistant. Be-low this position each man was elevated, and the only position left vacant for a new man was that of a fireman, and this

CIRCUS LAUNDRY WORK.

particular place stands at the foot of the

How This Immense Job Was Handled by a Portland Concern.

The following is a copy of a very flattering letter received by the Oregon Laundry & Toilet Supply Company, 364 and 366 East Oak street, from Ringlings' Circus: "En Route, Aug. 21, 1902.—The Manager of the Oregon Laundry & Tollet Supply, Company: Dear Sir-I take great pleasure in dropping you a line to let you know how pleased I am with the work you did for me while in Portland. In all of the 308 bundles there was not a piece mis-placed, and everybody was delighted with the excellence of the work and the reasonableness of your prices. In getting that number of bundles out, along with 200 eres of flat work, not to mention your regular work, was certainly doing well. You can rest assured that whenever Ringling Bros. show Portland you can have all the laundry work from the show. Thank-ing you for the fulfillment of your prom-

iees, I remain, yours, etc., "PAUL CUNNINGHAM, "Head Porter, Ringling Circus."

ROBERT EMMET FIELDING Heir to an Estate at Springfield, Ill.,

Is Wanted by Guardian. Thomas C. Mather, of Springfield, Ill., is anxious to learn of the whereabouts of Robert Emmet Fleiding, who, when a lad 14 years of age, in 1894, left home and friends near Springfield, Ill., and has not since been heard of. An estate awaits Fielding. Any one knowing of his where-abouts or of his death, and, if dead, if a

widow and children survive him, is earn

tly requested to communicate with Mr.

Mather at once. RECREATION. If you wish to enjoy a day of rest and pleasure, take the O. R. & N. train from Union depot at § A. M. for a short trip up the Columbia, returning, if desired, by boat from Cascade Locks. Tickets and particulars at O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington.

Harris' Trunk Co., for trunks and basa.

BUFFALO BILL THIS WEEK

HISTORIC WILD WEST SHOW IN COMPLETE FORM.

What May Be Expected at the Exhibition Next Tuesday and Wednesday.

ROUTE OF MARCH.

On Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, the parade will start from the grounds, 204 and Savier streets; follow Twentyfirst to Everett, to Thirteenth, to Washington, to Sixth, to Morrison, to Third, to Everett, to Twenty-first, and thence to show grounds.

An American exhibition of great magnitude, one that has occupied the attention of two continents and that has wen its triumphs in the metropolises of both the New and the Old World, will make its first visit to Portland on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. It is worldwidely known as "Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress of the Rough Riders of the World," both titles being necessary to cover the scope that it embraces at the present time. Starting first solely and alone a depictor of American frontier scenes, its breadth has been enlarged to complete the story of and to give a lesson in heroic horsemanship. The reputs



and it needs but here authoritatively to announce to our citizens that it is Colonel Cody himself and his original exhibit that is to be brought here, and guarantee that in magnitude, in detail and in human interest that which will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday will embrace every number as given in New York, Philadelphia Chicago and elsewhere. Besides being an instructive entertainment, the "Wild West" partakes of an educative charac ter in this-that everything connected with it is genuine. The wild horses, bucking outlaws, buffalo, the Sloux Indians, the Cossacks, cowboys, the United States cavalry and artillery, Mexicans, Arabs, Germen and English cavalrymen, South American gauchos, scouts, frontiersmen, Roosevelt Rough Riders, are, as Colonel Cody ("Buffalo Bill") himself, real rep-

resentatives of the race, nation or class

To educate is to elevate and refine, and Colonel Cody ("Buffalo Bill") has done his share to enlighten and enlarge the public mind on the wonders of savage and mili-tary life in all parts of the world. By bringing together horsemen and warriors from every nation on earth who illustrate their various manners and methods of warfare, the great scout has accomplished wonders in showing to the public the true life of far-distant lands, and dispelling traditions which have been engendered and fostered in the minds of civilized people by the distortions of fiction-writers. In this respect Colonel Cody ranks among the special educators of the age.

Messrs. Cody & Salisbury's exhibition adheres strictly to Nature, and is therefore recognized for its interpretation of the realistic. Art in its most perfect form is but the imitation of Nature, and can never enthuse as does Nature itself. The art connoisseur raves over a painting, not because it is a painting, but he-cause it so nearly resembles Nature, and the closer that resemblance, the more raving is produced. The same is true of the drama. Plays founded on fact and interpreted by the best of actors cause enthusiastic admiration because of the skill of the dramatist and actor in re-producing Nature. But in every instance the reality-the genuine article-is more interesting and causes more actual admi-ration and a deeper feeling than all the art and artists in the country could do with their best works of imitation. It is this genuineness, this truth to Nature, both in the man and beast, and in the stirring scenes that go to make up the entertainment of Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders that causes it to be always the most popular exhibition offered to the public. The peo-ple welcome Buffalo Bill's Wild West as the tired invalid does the fresh and brac-ing mountain air, and teeming thousands giadly wend their way to the camp-ground during the visit of the "Wild West." And for what reason? Because it is a fact that the institution differs from any other exhibition of any kied on the face of the earth. It has and can have no rival in its own field even, and it

trenches upon no other.
Its rough riders of the world, gathered from the elite warlike equestrians of every land and army, are products of the plain, the desert and the battle-field, and have no assimilation with the sawdust.

WISE BROS., Dentists

methods of extracting teeth and guarantee each method to be absolutely and posi-tively painless. Patients

they like best, but our Va-

por System is generally

PLATE TROUBLE.

If you are wearing an ill-

fitting or uncomfortable plate, bring it to us. We can fix it, and will guaran-tee satisfaction. Our flex-fble rubber plates are guar-

anteed. We have yet to re-

Both Phones: Or. South 2291; Col. 365 Open evenings till 9; Sundays from 9 to 12.

regarding them.

preferred.

choose the method

Gives Free Examination



We have devoted our whole life to the study of the eye, and have spared neither time, labor nor expense in acquiring such knowledge, skill and experience and scientific equipments, as would be most useful to ourselves and beneficial to our patients. Any person afflicted with weak eyes is carnestly invited to come to our institution, where we will show and explain our methods, and where they will receive a careful examination and an honest and scientific opinion of their case, absolutely free of cost.

Solid Gold Frames, heavy weight (all Gold-Filed Firames, warranted 29 yrs. \$1.50 Nickel or Aluminum Frames (best quality) Pinest quality Crystal Lenses, pair...\$1.00 (A small additional charge where spe-cial ground lenses are required.) Smoked Glasses (\$1.00 quality)...\$5c and \$0c Where other concerns see one case, we will examine and fit one hundred.

OREGON OPTICAL CO., EXCLUSIVE OPTICIANS. 173 Fourth St., near Yamhili Y. M. C. A. Building

Consult now. Delays are dangerous.

Advance shipment of EXHIBITION PIANOS for the CARNIVAL will be

in Tuesday. See them early Special inducements MONDAY (tomorrow) to reduce our stock of PIANOS to make room for the new arrivals. EASY TERMS. GREAT-LY REDUCED PRICES. ONE DAY ONLY-MONDAY. Several second-hand GENUINE BAR-GAINS included.

SOULE BROS. PIANO CO. (STEINWAY DEALERS)

THREE-TWO-SIX WASHINGTON STREET BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH.

the circumscribed arenic ring as the eagle's flerce swoop from the bat's clum-

sy flight.
Its hundreds of actors are not the parrots of the drama born, but heroic his-tory-makers in the grand drama of war and progress, whose stage was the bound-less plains, whose scenery the cloud-capped mountain peaks, whose illuminations those of the everlasting sunlight. It presents stupendous spectacles, most glorious, awe-inspiring tableaux of crowning deeds of patriotic sacrifice and savage valor; the rush, the rally, the fury of contending mounted hosts; the pomp and circumstance of royal armed array and wild barbaric vestment; the artillery in skilled and stirring action; the hero horsemen of every continent in rivalries of daring, style, successes and efforts be-yond the power of description; the frontier experts of the rifle, pistol, knife, tomahawk and lariat; the feats and pas-times of the border, the Sahara, the pampas, the steppes-a veritable apoca-lypse of days and deeds that can return no more—a wondrous, pulse-elating, glori-ous and educational ensemble such as the world has never before known, and when it passes shall never look upon again. It is no theatrical lilusion confined within the limits of four walls, but the reintro-duction of glorious reality, with earth's broad bosom for its stage and roofed by

a starilt dome, When General Sherman first saw "Buf-falo Bill's Wild West," as compared with its present scope and size, it was but an incomplete production, and yet even then the grim old warrior, turning to his trusted scout, with tears in his eyes and that affection he always manifested toward "my boys," said: "Billy, for my children and grandchildren, who can never see these things as we saw them, I thank you."

The general advertisements and placards give the details regarding the programme, rendering repetition unnecessary here.

In no section of our great country should the Wild West receive a warmer welcome than in the Western States from which it derived its birth. To every man of middle age Colonel Cody's red Indians in warpaint, his cowboys, vaqueros, stage coaches, bucking ponies, prairie schooners, buffalo herds, equestrian quadrilles, battle and skirmish scenes-this remarkable exhibition will be full of remi-niscence, for his memory will be re-freshed regarding the days when the Western pioneers fought for possession of the territory now nestled in statehood among the galaxy of stars in Old Glory. The younger generation will derive in-atruction in American history from the object-lessons here presented. We predict a tremendous reception in Portland and this section for the Wild West, and a great success for the exhibition.

Special arrangements have been made for additional grounds to accommodate this colossal organization at Savier and Twenty-first streets, and a street cavalcade, comprising nothing but soldiers and warriors (no baggage wagons) will be given on Tuesday morning, led by Colonel Cody in person, for the inspection of the public, who can rest assured that the persons they see in the procession are, as-

TIME CARD, STEAMER T. J. POTTER

This week the O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer This week the O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer T. J. Potter will leave Ash-street dock for Astoria and Ilwaco as follows:
August 26, 9 A. M.; August 27, 9 A. M.; August 28, 9:6 A. M.; August 29, 11 A. M.; Saturday, August 30, 1 P. M. Bagrage must be received at Ash-street dock 20 minutes before departure. Ticket office, Taird and Washington. The Potter will make her last trip this season, leaving Portland, Saturday, September 13, at 1 P. M.; returning, leave Ilwaco Sunday, the 14th, at 8 P. M.

Write Ray & Sons, Salt Lake City, Utah, for all kinds of produce, grain, al-falfa seed, potatoes, cabbage, etc. In-quiries gromptly answered.

208, 200, 210, 211, 212, 213 FAILING BUILDING

Cor. Third and Washington Str.

H. E. EDWARDS H. E. EDWARDS H. E. EDWARDS

185-191 FIRST STREET EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME.

185-191 FIRST STREET EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME.

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME.

A Bargain Window

This week we have gathered some choice articles for the parlor which we will show in one of our windows and mark with bargain prices, such as has never been known in Portland. When we say "bargain" we mean exactly what we say and all the word implies. Among the goods shown are some odd parlor chairs, a davenport, Morris chairs and rockers. To those desiring to furnish the parlor, or add some pieces, this is a most timely opportunity and should be taken advantage of without delay.

THE CARPET SEASON

For a great many houses is a source of much worry, but not so with us. With an enormous stock of carpets of all grades on the floor of the largest showroom in the city, we are in a position to sell every one, and we know our prices are unequaled. For those who cannot buy the best we have a line of Ingrains and Brussels to fit the

We have a good heavy Ingrain two-ply we sell for, per yard.... 350 A heavy Union Ingrain, to sell per yard

Fine best extra-super all-wool two-ply ever made or sold on the market we have in our showroom. There are enough patterns and colors to please the taste of any one, no matter how particular. These we will make and lay, with lining, for, per 850 yard.

We have the choicest of designs in 10-wire Brussels, with borders to match; just the thing to make large rugs for the parlor. We make them any size you want, stiffen the backs so they lie perfectly smooth on the \$1.10 floor, per yard, \$1.00 and......\$1.10

Write us for anything you want for the home.



A Good Rocker

Is always a source of great comfort in the well-furnished home. We have a great as-

A Solid Oak



id oak quarter-sawed golden fin-ish, banister back -have been seli-ing at 28.00; will go this week for \$6.50.



polished, made selected oak quarter sawed, leather up hol-stered, spring seat, worth at least \$20.00; we are going to sell it this week for only



You will want A Nice Couch

In your sitting-room or parlor. Let us quote you a few prices:

A good solid Couch, covered in green or red ramie, with good \$4.95 A Couch in velour, with \$7,50

A Couch with spring edge, fan head, harge assortment of patterns, double, drop fringe... \$9.50

An Oak Frame Couch

With roll head, handsome patterns, in velour, only a few, to go \$9.00 Extra wide Rococo frame velour tufted Couch, will wear good and \$11.00 stand 19 years' use, for.....\$

We will make you a Couch, giving you your own selection out of a large assortment of velours; spring edge, tufted or plain, workmanship and material guaranteed the best, \$15.50 for from \$12.50 to



Can make you a draped Couch, to sult your own ideas. One like \$12.50 cat for

ALASKA CENTRAL RAILWAY

MONTANA MEN, FROM TIDEWATER IN SOUTHERN ALASKA, NORTH TO THE YUKON RIVER, THROUGH THE RICHEST TIMBER, AGRICULTURAL AND MINERAL : : : LANDS OF THAT GREAT TERRITORY : : : :



The president and general man-ager of the Alaska Central Rait-way Company is G. W. Dickinson, formerly general manager of the Northern Pacific.

formerly seneral manager of the Northern Pacific.

The vice-president is ex-Governor John H. McGraw.

Treasurer, J. W. Godwin, a wholesale merchant and the predicent of the United Fisheries Union, which owns 12 canneries.

General counsel, U. S. Senator George Turner.

Secretary-auditor, Major J. E. Ballaine.

These, with Captain E. E. Caine, president of the Pacific Clipper Lius, and F. Aug. Heinse, the Hutto copper millionaire, constitute the board of directors.

We have had six crews of surveyors at work all Summer making the permanent survey, for our road, and a seventh crew has made the terminals at the head of Resurrection Bay, and has located town sites at advantageous points.

The preliminary survey of our route and our surtless of incorpora-

route and our articl

rouse and our articles of incorpora-tion are on file in the Interior De-partment at Washington, D. C., thus guaranteeing us the right of way.

One of the directors has just re-turned from Eastern money centurned from Eastern money cen-ters, where he went to arrange the preliminaries for the floating of the

ters, where he went to arrange the preliminaries for the floating of the bonds.

He comes back with four different proposals to submit from four different banking and bonding houses. The floating of the took for the building of the road is assured.

The expenses of the work being done this Summer are being defrayed by the sale of 5 per cent preferred stock.

There is only a small amount of preferred stock in all, making it the best possible investment.

The par value of the preferred stock is \$50 per share.

It is now being sold at \$8 per share until the list of September, on which date it will be advanced to \$10 per share, and soon thereafter to \$25 per share.

There is only a small amount of the etock allotted for sale yet to be disposed of.

As soon as the bords are floated and the work commenced next Spring, every share of this preferred stock will be worth par.

This enterprise is backed by the best men in the states of Washington and Mostana, and the road cans through the richest mineral, timber, agricultural and stock-raising regions of Alaska.

Send in your order at once either direct to the company to any of the Puget Sound National or the Seattle, Wash.

Alaska CENTRAL SARWAY CO.

ALASKA CENTRAL RAILWAY CO. 215-16 Denny Sidg., Senttle, Wash.

Are Showing

SIXTH AND WASHINGTON.

HERE IS NEWS TO EVERY WOMAN WHO APPRECIATES A BARGAIN NEW GOODS COMING IN EVERY DAY

compels us to sacrifice an exceedingly handsome line of suits for the purpose of making room for the new arrivals.

Tailor - Made Suits

AT HALF PRICE

GHIC STYLES in TAILOR SUITS, made of the most popular materials; REGULAR \$25.00 VALUES, MONDAY AND TUESDAY,

You Can Save Money

By buying Furs now, because they are marked at Summer prices. You can have your old fur garments remodeled and repaired at a saving. Better take advantage at once.



