PEACE ON THE U. P.

Boilermakers' Strike Settled at Last.

HARRIMAN'S OFFER ACCEPTED

Buther Than Have Fight Extended to His Other Roads He Offers Arbitration, Which Union Accepts at Conference in East.

The terms of the settlement of the Union Pacific bollermakers' strike were communicated to President A. L. Mohler, of the O. R. & N., by E. H. Harriman last night. The abolition of the piece-work system and the cubmission of other points difference to arbitration were the basis the settlement.

representatives of the men and the Unio Pacific during the past week brought about the actiement on the basis of a telegram sent to President McNeil, of the Bollermakers' Union, on May 15. Though Mr. Harriman was ill, he took an active interest in the New York conference, and it is understood his advice was chiefly in-strumental in bringing about the solution

While the bollermakers' strike on the Union Pacific has been of a local charac-ter during the past year, there were threats of a sympathetic strike on the Southern Pacific, and the trouble might have extended to the other Harriman lines. The men were actually ordered out on the Southern Pacific, but the officials of that road succeeded in gaining time. While no active steps had been taken toward calling out the O. R. & N. men and those employed on other Harriman systems, there were traces of uneasiness both in labor and official circles. Had the strained relations continued, the outcom

ceived late last night: Barriman Offers Terms.

"New York, May 23.—A. L. Mohler, President'O. R. & N. Co., Portland, Or.: After nearly a year's strike of Union Pacific bollermakers, the contest has been set-tied satisfactorily to the company and men on the basis of the following tele-gram sent by Mr. Harriman to John Me-

Neil, grand president and organizer of the Brotherhood of Boilermakers, while Mr. Harriman was hurrying home from the West over the Lake Shore Railroad, Rather than to permit a condition to

be brought about whereby men's homes would be broken and their families, wives and children be permitted to suffer through no fault of their own, I will rec emmend to Mr. Burt, president of the Union Pacific, and suggest to you for consideration the following. The sympathetic boilermakers' strike on Southern Pacific and other lines to be called off, Pacific and other lines to be called off, Union Pacific strike to be called off. Mat-ter of piece work to be left to the men themselves, both those already employed and to be employed hereafter by the Union Pacific, and piece work not to be further extended on the Union Pacific, and to be abandoned at the end of four months if so determined mon by representatives if so determined upon by representative of the company and of the men. If they cannot agree, it is to be referred to other representatives not directly engaged in managing the road or the strike. The

in the future.
"E H HARRIMAN."

BRITAIN IN SAME BOAT. High Prices as Much the Rule There as in the United States.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-It appears that high prices are quite as much the rule in England as in the United States at the present time. Professor Sauerbeck's an-nual statement, "Prices of Commodities." published in the journal of the British Royal Statistical Society for March 31, 1903, just received by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, show high prices in food-stuffs, in iron and in textiles, during the year 1802. The statement begins with a series of "index number" tables, showing index prices for groups of articles from 1862 to 1960. The index number for the group designated "vegetable food" stands at 65 for th eyear 1902, against 6 in 1889 and 55 in 1886; that for "animal food" stands at 87 in 1902, against 777 in 1838 and 78 in 1836; that for "minerals" stands at 82 in 1902, against 70 in 1838 and 62 in 1835; "textilee" stands at 61 in 1902, against 51 in 1896 and 52 in 1896, and the in-dex number for the group designated "sundry materials" stands at 71 in 1902.

against 63 in 1895 and 62 in 1897. Comment-ing upon these figures the statement says: "Meat was dear during the greater part of the year, and beef ruled in June and July higher than at any time since 1883. . . . Sootch pigiron rose from 60s per ton to 52s 4d in September, and dropped to 53s 3d at the end of the year. . . Flax was higher in the Summer, but lost the advance later on. Jute was dearer in the second half of the year; fine wool ad-vanced 25 to 50 per cent. Silk ruled also higher. Tallow, paim oil and nitrate were

amenting upon commercial conditions the report says:

"The exports from the United Kingdom were somewhat larger, which was princi-pally due to the American demand for iron and some other commodities, and to the greater exports to South Africa. The shipments, on the other hand, to India. Australasia, Japan and Argentina were smaller. In Germany, Austria and Rus-ala the depression continued throughout

must now be admitted that they were premature, as the murvelous prosperity ess continued unabated to the present American securities had another boom, and though a reaction followed, the last prices still occupy a high level. It is estimated that the iron production of the States reached the enormous total of 17,-000,000 tone, and even this was insufficient

for the requirements." ting upon the prospects for 1900, the report says:

"The prospects for the present year are, if anything, a little more hopeful. Adverse points in this country are still high taxation, undigested government loans and high prices of ment; but the corn crops of the world were plentiful, the development in South Africa will no doubt be important, the condition in Australia is improv-ing, and it is not improbable that the trade to the East and also to the Argentine Bepublic will also increase. In Ger-many the period of liquidation seems to be coming to an end, and a return of con-fidence may be near at hand, but the rebe coming to an end, and a return of con-dence may be near at hand, but the re-covery after the serious depression will naturally be a slow one. Much will de-

OLD ODDFELLOWS

DORMITORY TO BE ADDED TO HOME ON EAST SIDE.

Order in Oregon Makes Provision for Its Disabled Members-May Build Hospital Later.

Home, located south of Kenliworth, unon the grounds at a cost of about \$4000 Plans and specifications were prepared by Richard Martin, Jr., last year, but the trustees found that the cost was much

CHIEF ENGINEER OF WILLAMETTE IRON WORKS



for about 20 years chief engineer of the Willamette Iron Works, company since 1875, yesterday and ill-health. He leaves with the deep respect of his employers and fellow-employes.

Mr. Lesourd was bern in Nor-

J. A. Lesourd, who has been

mandy. France, in the early 20s, and received a common school education there. He was a natural mechanic, and from his boyhood was eager for all the practice obtainable. He came to California penniless in 1849 and started to walk to the mines. ment in building fences and houses and in gardening. His experience at mining was alexperience at mining was al-ways unsuccessful, and be al-ways returned to mechanical pursuits. He set the quartz mill of Aifred Wheeler at Mar-ble Springs, Mariposa County. in running order, and ran it for

ing in California, he started for

J. A. Lesourd Ends Twenty
Years Service.

ing in California, he started for Oregon with two friends on his way to the Colville mines, but on arriving in Portland, on June 16, 1557, they found that they would have to travel 800 miles further with pack horses, and gave up the trip. Mr. Lesourd went to work cutting condwood for a few months, and then in February, 1855, went to The Dalles and worked for the Quartermaster as a carpenter, and ran the sawmill. In 1862 he built a sawmill near Canyon City, Grant County, for a man named Penfield, and ran it for eight months. He spent nearly a year in building derricks for miners, and then came back to Portland and bought a home a few miles from the city. He remained two years, and then spent four years in running a sawmill at Oak Point, of which he doubled the capacity by building three sets of journal turbines.

three sets of journal turbines.

He then returned to Portland and worked for a few years in Smith Bros', machine shop making drawings and patterns, and then about 1875, went to the Willamette Iron Works in the same capacity. In 1881 he remodeled the blowing machinery of the Oswego Iron Works, then returned to the Willamette Iron Works in the permanent position of draftsman. He designed all the machinery built by the old firm until its

Before he was permanently employed there, he had been in the United States Engineer's Office, as superintendent of lighthouse construction, and built the iron work of the Foulweather Biuff Lighthouse. He assisted Colonel Isaac W. Smith in the completion of the Oregon City locks, made new drawings increasing their length, and had charge of the wood and iron work. He designed the Iron work of the Buil Run water works, and superintended its erection; also the second submerged pipe.

During his connection with the old Willamette Iron Works, under the meaning of the proposition of the steamboat and other represented of times I come he designed all the steamboat and other

ent of James Lotan, he designed all the steamboat and other y, including that of the Telephone, Hassalo and Victorian, and de a failure.

ORGANIZE UNDER NEW LAW

a semined where represent the whole Union Faddies, as above, traversy in its present condition to arbitration to be agreed upon and in the Galloway bill passes at the Merchanter Exchange of travers and the reaches according to the ground and the company's like than Monday next. Please, met at the Merchanter Exchange of the Galloway bill passes and organized into the gray of the company's flees in New York accept Terms.

"Mr. McNell replied to Mr. Harriman's telegram, arrecing to recommend his sugnetion of a settlement, and after a company's flees in New York the matter was final pose of organization, no other business and the sugnetion of a settlement, and after a company's flees in New York the matter was final pose of organization, no other business and the sugnetion of a settlement, and after a company's flees in New York the matter was final pose of organization, no other business was transacted. No applications for a settlement, and after a company's flees in New York the matter was final pose of organization, no other business was transacted. No applications for a settlement, and after a company's flees in New York the matter was final pose of organization, no other business was transacted. No applications for a settlement, and after a company's flees in New York the matter was final pose of organization, no other business was transacted. No applications for a settlement, and after a company and its in a position to act on them. Another we established will be conductive to and beneficial requires the conductive to and beneficial

ners to secure licenses from the commission. The licenses shall be issued only to persons who give satisfactory evidence of respectability and competency, the suff-ability of their accommodations and their compliance with the provisions of the law. The licenses shall run one year, and shall specify the places where the respective boarding-houses are kept.

Every person who runs a sailor board-ing-house shall pay to the state \$50 for the license and shall give bond in the penal sum of \$500. The commissioners are empowered to revoke the license of any boarding-house on satisfactory evi-dence that its runner has engaged in unlawful practices or has abetted such practices. The penalties prescribed for vio-lation of the license clause of the act are fines ranging from \$400 to \$4000, or imprisonment from three months to two years, or both fines and imprisonment.

Boarding-house-keepers and their agents are required to wear badges or shields, which shall be provided by the commission. Failure to wear such badges or shields is punishable by fine or imprisonment. The highest remuneration allowed for supplying salions to rescale it to a complete the salions of the salions for supplying sailors to ressels is \$30 per man, and exaction of a higher fee than that is punishable by fine and imprison-

SALEM, Or., May 22—(Special.)—State
Printer J. R. Whitney yesterday began
work on the Senate and House journals
of the last session of the Legislature. The
Senate journal will be ready for distribution about August 1, and the House journal about October 1. Since the adjournment of the Legislature, 30 days ago, the force in the State Printer's office has been busy with printing the general laws, spe. cial laws and pamphlet editions of such laws as those relating to schools, roads, corporations, inheritance taxes, etc. This work, in addition to the regular

state printing, has kept that depar state printing has kept that department so busy that nothing could be done with the journals. All the printing of acts of the Legislature was completed before the laws went into effect.

Lighting of State Institution. SALEM, Or., May 23.—(Special.)—The Board of Capitol Building Commissioners has advertised for bids for lighting the state institutions at Salem for a period of

sia the depression continued throughout the year, and France was affected by a coal strike in the last quarter. The corn grops of the world were large, and the supply of some other commodities, particularly sugar, coffee and cotton, was very heavy."

Cummenting upon conditions in the United States, the report says:

"The United States, the report says:

"The United States has again occupied an exceptional position. If a year ago fears were expressed that the state of affairs there was not free from danger, it

epital may be erected there for the care

of sick members.

The lodges throughout the state will likely be asked to aid in furnishing the rooms of the dornitory, the same as was done when the present building was fur-nished. When the calls for aid were then made the responses were liberal, and every room was furnished in a most beautiful manner. Large contributions were received from the Robekah lodges. In the establishment and maintaining of this home the order is simply carrying out its principles to care for its sick and

DEATH OF MRS. J. A. NEWELL. Pioneer East Side Woman Passes Away at Redlands, Cal.

A telegram was received yesterday from J. A. Newell, dated at Redlands, Cal., anncing that his wife had died there, and that he would arrive with the body tomor-row evening. Mr. Newell recently re-signed the position of East Side Water Inspector to accompany his wife to Califormia in the hope that she might be benefited by a change of climate. Only a few weeks ago they started South. Her health had been falling rapidly for more than a year. For a time she was at Hood River, but For a time she was at Hood River, but there was no improvement, and she re-turned to her home. Mrs. Newell was a ploneer woman, and a step-daughter of the late Coley Barrell. Sr. Her home is on the southeast corner of East Sixth and East Ankeny streets. Besides her hus-band, four children survive her. Arrange-ments for the funeral will be made on the arrival of the body. arrival of the body.

New Schoolhouse at Russellville, Contractor Dorfer, of Bartman & Dorfer, says they will commence work on the new Russellville schoolhouse in two weeks. School will be closed the coming week, when the old building may be moved back to make room for the new portion in the front part of the grounds. The front will be two stories, with basement, for an assembly hall and the two mains. for an assembly hall, and the two main rooms now used will be part of the struc-ture. No trouble is expected by the con-tractors in getting all the material they will need. They have to complete the building by September. The cost of \$500.

East Side Notes. J. B. Crosier and wife, for a number of years residents of the East Side, have moved to Rosseau, Ia. He was called back by his father, who is in falling health.

A pleasing entertainment was given in the First Universalist Church, East Eighth and East Couch streets, Friday evening. It was free to all, and a large audience enjoyed the programme of mu-sic and recitations. A fine orchestra ren-dered a number of selections.

dered a number of selections.

Miss Nellie Belieu died yesterday at the 10 12. M. to 5 P. M. Sundays, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

THERE'S MONEY IN IT. A Good Chance for a Good Guesser to Win \$25 In Cash.

Children in Oregon have until the fist of May to give the best reasons why Eilers Plano House can afford to sell planos and organa, as it does, at from 100 to 150 less than any other store on the Coast.

The best "uesser gets E5 cash.
The second best guesser gets 100 cash. The fourth best guesser gets 100 cash. The fourth best guesser gets 100 cash. The fourth best guesser gets 150 cash. The fourth best guesser gets 150 cash. The ten next best, each if cash. Everybody knows this is the largest plano store on the Coast and that it carries the greatest varieties and finest planos, that its business is immense; that it has four prosperous stores, the great big one here in Portland, another large one in San Francisco, another one in Spokans, Wash., and still another one at Sacramento, Cal. Now, if we order planos in large quantities from the factories at one time for all these stores, what sort of discounts are we liable to get? And also shipping so many at a time are we liable to get advantageous freight ratea, and then if they are not put into great, heavy boxes, would there be any saving in weight, and what sort of discounts are well and the great heavy boxes, would there be any saving in weight, and what sort of discounts are well-and the great heavy boxes, would there be any saving in weight, and what sort of advantage would that be? Then, remember that big warehouse of ours, down on the railway tracks in Portland, where the cars of planes are switched right up to the door, would not that be much cheaper than if the planos had to be carted to the storehouse? There now! We have given you just lots of hints. There are a great many more good reasons—see if you cannot find them out. Remember the child who gives the most and best reasons, gets the largest prize. Children of Oregon 16 years old, and younger, may come into the contest. Letters not to be leager than 100 words, and contest closes May 31. Be sure your letter is mailed by that date, because any searing a later postmark will not be accepted. Prizes to be

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Belleu, 685 East Twenty-first street South. She was an estimable young woman. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from Memorial Evangelical o'clock from Memorial Evangelical Church, East Eighteenth street. Milwaukie cemetery will be the place of inter

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PERKINS.

C B Hawley, S F

R B Haston, S F

Wm McEwen, Goldend, Mrs C E Jones, Wasco
Wm McEwen, Goldend, Mrs C E Jones, do
J P Tamiesle, Hilish
S S Sallee, Wancouver R
S S Sallee, Vancouver R
S Mrs S S Sallee, Vancouver R
O Nash, St Paul
Mrs S S Sallee, do
Miss Baliee, do
Miss H L Verse, Galena
My Hooper, Astoria
J T M Sranton, Wis
My Hooper, Astoria
J Hart, Chemawa
J C Roberts, Phila
J Hart, Chemawa
J C Roberts, Phila
J Hart, Chemawa
J C Roberts, Phila
J Hart, Chemawa
J C Coloma, Wis Miss M E Smith, Taco
Newt Livingston, Long J C Cuy, Moro
Creek
C H Brown, do
D L Blodgett, St Paul
W C Alderson, do
D L Blodgett, St Paul
W C Alderson, do
D L Blodgett, St Paul
W C Alderson, do
J A Eldigh, Tenn
B H Littlepage, Cakind
S L Perring, Neb
G F Willoughby, do
J A Eldigh, Tenn
B L Misselle, Hillish
R P Brasford S W S S Mestern
Wasco
William Miss Baliee, Moro
R P Huslee, Moro
R P THE PERKINS.

THE ST. CHARLES.

Mrs E Rotschy, Amboy, Wash
J M Pitman, city
P A Cunningham, Aberedeen, Wash
Mrs Cunningham, Aberedeen, Wash
Mrs Cunningham, Aberedeen, Wash
Mrs Cunningham, Aberedeen, Wash
Mrs Cunningham, Aberedeen, Wash
A M Holdman, Nowing
C E Byrns, do
C E Byrns, d

THE ESMOND.

N Bradley, Dayton Mrs Bradley, do T W Kent, Cathlamet H Faublan, do Mrs Williams, McMinn Miss Williams, do H Long, Cathlamet Jas Lewis, Astoria M Clark, Carson H Fadden, Filer J U Chamberlain, Goldendale L Colvin, Marshland H Colvin, Marshland H Colvin, Marshland H Noney, Kalama Mrs Johnson, Spokane Mrs Johnson, Go W H Davison Harrisbe, Mrs J Strock, Neb J Harrison, Mt Pleast H Thomas, Hillaboro F N Fulls, Butte THE ESMOND.

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle, European plan, popular rates. Modern improvementa. Business center. Noar depot.

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma American plan. Rates, 13 and up. Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma. t-class restaurant in connecti

Rainier Grand Hotel, Scattle. European plan. Finest cafe on Coast, Högrs, naval, military and traveling men, Rooms en suite and single. Free shower baths. Rates, Il up. H. P. Dunbar, prop.

NOTE CHANGE OF HOURS

No charge for painless extraction when teeth are ordered. All work done by graduate dentists of 12 to 20 years experience; a specialist in each department. We will tell you in advance exactly what your work will cost by a free examination. Give us a call, and you will find we do exactly as we advertise. FULL

SET

\$5.00



New York Dental Pariors MAIN OFFICE-FOURTH AND MORRI-SON STS., PORTLAND.

Great Bargains

Continuation of Roberts Bros.' Big Removal Sale, with stocks practically intact and prices as low as at the beginning of this Great Sale. Prospective buyers should not fail to profit by the great economies that this sale offers. Owing to recent heavy purchases at marked price concessions, we are in a position to quote values most alluring, which we do right here. Following is an attractive range of prices much below the real value:

Dress Goods Sale Entire Stock of Wool Dress Goods at Reduced Prices.

38-inch homespun, strictly all wool, medium weight, for skirts, all the best colors, worth 60c yard. 45c Sale Price 48-inch ocean serge, in black and colors, serviceable and good-appearing goods, worth 90c yard. 776 56-inch fine imported broadcloths, black and colors, excellent values at \$1.65 yard.

Silks Reduced 150 yards of fine quality black taffeta, all pure slik,

and guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. \$1.26

1000 yards corded wash silks, all the best colors and styles, worth 35c and 40c yard, Sale Price Linen Sale 58-inch bleached table linen, heavy, firm quality, assorted patterns, worth 50c yard,

Cloak Department

66-inch fine quality bleached Irish table linen, beauti-

Entire stock of jackets, suits, wrappers, shirtwaists, etticoats and children's headwear at sale prices. 26 taffeta silk waists, colors pink, blue, red, white and black, all sizes, good values at \$4.50, Ladies' black mercerized sateen waists, made with small tucks and perfect fitting, worth \$1.25, 12 dozen good quality percale waists, made in latest styles, all sizes, worth 85c, 50c dozen black mercerized sateen petticoats, ruffes and bands on deep flounce, worth \$1.50,

Fancy Goods

RIBBONS-Liberty satin taffets, 4 inches wide, in all the wanted colors, white, cream, pink, light 160 blue, cardinal and lavender, Sale Price, yard.... LACES-Pt. Venise lace trimming, in wave and medallion effects, Sale Prices, per yard, 10c, 121/2c, 15c, 20c and..... ALL-OVER LACE to match, 18 inches wide, \$1.35 worth \$2.50 per yard, Sale Price........ Kid Gloves-Our best \$1.25 and \$1.50, in all colors and sizes, fitted and guaranteed, \$1.00 Embroidery and insertion to match, from 1 to 4 inches wide, worth from 6c to 8c yard, Sale price, per yard

Bedding Sale

25 dozen bleached sheets, size 81x90 inches, heavy quality, linen finish, worth 60c each, finish, assorted patterns, worth \$1.00,
Sale Price
25 pairs Nottingham lace curtains, 3 yards long, good
quality netting, new patterns, regular price
\$1.25, Sale Price

Men's Department

MEN'S GOLF SHIRTS, in light and dark colors, with and without collars, made of the best quality percale and madras cloth, all sizes, real \$1:25 values, Sale Price Men's linen crash hats, in the best colors, all the styles, regular 50c values, 35c Special Sale Price Two special reductions in men's straw hats: \$1.00 values, made of good quality raised straw, 650 good shapes, Sale Price.
\$1.25 values, well-made, Fedora-shape straw hats, Special Sale Price.

Hosiery Reduced

Misses' black lace hose, very neat patterns, full fin-ished, all sizes, 35c and 40c kind, Children's fast black cotton hose, in both fine and heavy ribbed, double heet and toe, regular 15c 116

Ladies' Underwear

Ladles sleeveless liste vests, in pink and blue and other fancy colors. These vests sold everywhere holes, splendid values at 20c,

\$2.25 Women's Shoes at \$1.73 Women's kid lace shoes, patent tips, light and me-dium-weight soles, flexible and easy, substantial cearers, regular \$2.25 values,

\$2.50 Women's Oxford Ties \$2 Women's plump kid Oxford ties, flexible light and medium soles, patent tips and kid tips, 29 00 regular price \$2.50, Removal Price.....

\$2.25 Misses' Shoes \$1.75

Misses' best kid lace, welt extension soles, patent tips, spring heels, just the shoes for Spring school wear,

Fifth and Yamhill Streets

Temporary

Portland's Fastest-Growing Store Roberts Bros

Third and Morrison Streets When Ready

New Store

<u>ඁ෭ඁඏ෩෩෩෩෩෩෩෩෩෩෩෩෩෩෩෩෩෩</u>

WATER FOR ST. JOHNS.

Option of Purchase.

Four Bids for Franchise-City Has At the last meeting this committee re

ported plans and specifications of what would be required, which were adopted.

at the first meeting four propositions were charter gives the new city authority to made and were referred to the water own and operate a water and light plant at any time it sees fit to do so.

Besigns After 20 Years' Service. CINCINNATI, O., May 23.—After 30 years of active service as president of the Cheinnati Gas Company, General An-drew Hickenstooner has been compelled The Council of St. Johns has been receiving offers to put in a plant for supplying that place with water, and will continue to receive them till the first Monday in Juns. Before the Council had fully organized, offers commenced to come in, and

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New York Furniture Company

A HARD COMBINATION

to work against. That is what we are told of our goods and prices. It is impossible to resist the desire to buy after once examining them. We have every article necessary to furnish a home comfortably and at moderate cost.

Stoves, Ranges, Carpets Parlor, Dining-room, Bedroom Furniture





Here are two inducements, especially offered to bring you in to see us.

> WE WILL SELL THESE FOR \$2.25 EACH THIS WEEK ONLY

Your money will not be wasted if invested with us. We will save you 10 to 20 per cent on your account.

> Pay for them by the week or month if you cannot pay all cash. We will trust you.