SETTLE A STRIKE

Government Contractors Grant Demands.

LABORERS ASK MORE PAY

Also Incensed Because Superintendent Was Changed.

Higher Wages Are Granted and Superintendent Ward is Reinstated at Request of 385 Workmen on Government Buildings.

Dissatisfied with the wages they were getting for their labor, angered at the dismissal of a favorite superintendent and the filling of the vacancy by a man announced to be a fee of organized labor, 355 men working on the Government building at the Exposition grounds, struck at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and

laid down their tools.

At 12:30 o'clock P. M. the same men picked up their tools and began their task once more, all differences having been adonce more, all differences having occar ac-justed. It speaks well for the contractor and for the Exposition that the demands were recognized as just and immediately grantef, without serious trouble. Another course might have delayed the construction of the Government building and serihindered the Exposition.

New Superintendent Appointed.

Though the men have been dissatisfied for some time, it was not until yesterday morning that their patience reached the limit. Superintendent Benjamin Ward, a great favorite with the men, was removed from his position, to which G. B. Williams was appointed. The mon contend that Williams has comely appointed himself. will appointed the mounced himself as opposed to organized labor. For except days he has been about the buildings familiarising himself with the work, but it was not until yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock that he actually took com mand. The men went to work as usual, and within an hour every one was ac-quainted with the fact that Ward had been deposed. The time was deemen ripe for a strike, as the strikers could at the same time make their demands for jus-tice in regard to wages and overtime work, as well as for work on Sunday.

A committee of six was appointed to draw up a set of resolutions stating what the men demanded. The resolutions also asked for the reinstatement of the discharged superintendent, Ward.

Williams Threatened.

When Williams learned what was going on, it is alleged he ordered the members of the committee back to work, threaten-ing them with dismissal if they did not obey him. Whereupon one of the committee suggested that they throw Williams Into Guild's Lake. The men learned of

into Guild's Lake. The men learned of Williams' threat and all stopped work promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Williams called up Police Headquarters and asked that officers be sent to the Exposition grounds at once to protect property. The move was not considered necessary by Contractor J. E. Bennett, who soon reached the grounds, and the unitering who protected to we will be sent to the sent t to have different evangelistic meetings going on in a city at the same time-to capture the city by assault, so to speak.

Dr. Chapman is now at Los Angeles, Cal., Proclivities Mrs. Hathaway could not ings when he took the stand passed all Dr. Chapman is now at 1.66 Alagora, where he began last Priday night, and he where he began last Priday night, and he will be there until February 17. Our cumpaign begins in Portland March 22, and curious to see the woman who had curious to see the woman who had paign begins in Portland March 22 and swill last until April 12." Evangelists Toy and Nixon conducted a en who arrived were told to return. The strikers were very orderly, did not engage in any serious demonstration and suggested no violence, save signing Williams. They were highly indignant to learn that Williams had sent for the police, as they did not conduct themselves in a riotous manner.

Demands Are Granted.

When Mr. Bennett arrived on the scen the resolutions were handed him. The declared that the strikers would return to work only when they were paid \$3.50 per day, eight hours to constitute a day. They asked time and a-half for all overtime work and double time on Sundays. They also asked that Ward be reinstated. these demands Contractor Ronnett readily agreed. An attempt was made to get Mr. Ward by telephone, to get him to return to work. He could not be found

st that time, but will in all probability take up his old position this morning.

F. A. Simpson, chairman of the resolutions committee, announced to the other members of the committee, announced to the other members of the committee, G. F. Lichten, and there was singing by all the guests, and there was singing by all the guests. Many beautiful presents were received. Frank and Jack Skinner, and to the men that Contractor Bennet had agreed to the other demands. At 12:20 o'clock the men returned to work, giving three cheers for returned to work, giving three cheers for

It was understood that the terms agreed Works, was impressed with the demands of the men and stated that they were just, thus influencing the contractor to great their demands. Resolutions were passed by the workmen last night as they flushed labor, praising Contractor Hennett and Mr. Ball for the stand they

first began, there were serious fears that work on the Government building would have to cease for a time, or that a labor strife would cause a blot on the Exposi-tion. Hoppily the matter was easily set-

Mr. Bennett made a statement vesterday to the effect that he would be glad to reinstate Superintendent Ward. Mr. Williams, he said, was originally intended for the office of superintendent, but was mable to accept the position when the mildings were started. He stated that the demands of the men as to wages were just and he was glad to settle the matter by granting them.

We wanted what we believed was com-ing to us," said Mr. Simpson, charman of the resolutions committee. "We are glad the matter is settled."

As a result of the strike, it is also probable that the accident fee of \$1 per month, taken from the men's salary, will be abeliebed. This fee guarantees the men medical service in case of accident.

NEW BREWERY TO INCORPORATE Twentieth-Street Plant to Be Ready at Early Date.

ing company will be filed in this city carly in the week. The promoters of the un-dertaking are Otto Meier, formerly of St. Louis, and George Williams, of this city.
The plant will be located at Twentieth
and Upshur streets, and at the start will
have an annual capacity of 18,000 barrels.
The capital stock of the company will be \$22,000, which will be increased as fast as is warranted by the growth of business is warranted by the growth of business. That the brewers have ambitious plans is shown by the fact that they have already purchased over a block of land, which will permit of a considerable extension of their plant from the original designs. The brewery will be equipped with up-to-date machinery, and will make a specialty according to the incorporators of bottled beers. Work on the building will start

pected to be in running order by June 1.
Mr. Meier has had large experience in
the brewing business in St. Louis. Mr.
Williams was formerly connected with
the Sellwood brewery.

Railles at Men's Resort.

NOTED EVANGELISTS COME. Rev. D. S. Toy and Frank Dixon Hold

Two well-known evangelists Rev. Dan-iel S. Toy, of Baltimore, Md., and his singer, Frank Dixon, of Belfast, Ireland, began religious work in this city last night. They came from Denver, Colo, where they and several other workers assisted Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman in his evangelistic campaign there. Mr. Toy is a stout, pleasant-looking man, with a good command of language, and there is strong common sense in what he says. Mr. Dixon is a tall man, wear spectacles and has a very good bartione voice. His

and has a very good baritone voice. His enunciation is delightful, and it is possible to hear every word he uses in his sacred songs. His voice is one of dramatic power and of even tone.

"I have been an evangethat for 27 years,"

HITS HIM IN COURT

J. H. Hitchings Suffers More Wounds.

MRS. HATHAWAY A TARTAR

Showers Blows Upon Head of Harassed Attorney While Trial Is in Session-She is Acquitted.

"Biff, bang, bing." Mrs. Rose L.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary.

Dr. and Mrz. Richmond Kelly celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their wedding at their home in Kenliworth Friday evening. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends to extend congratulations. The guests came by the Woodstock car, and at the stopping place Chinese lanters were placed, and the walk to the house was illuminated. Rev. C. E. Cline, D. D., made an appropriate talk on the marriage relation and its meaning culine in build, and if she bad not been controlled the broad smile. Hitchings was seated when Mrs. Hathaway attacked him, and he was forced to take everything that came. Hathaway attacked him, and he was forced to take everything that came. The blows resounded through the courtroom like the vibrations of a hollow Kaffir tom-tom when careased with a loud laugh. It is at down, continued the witness, and put my feet under a chair and took off my hat; it was a derby hat. "Eh" interposed Mr. Joseph. "Attend to your business, sir. I am not your guardian," said Hitchings, sharply. (Perloinged laughter.)

LOOK THAT WON

known bounds of legal procedure and at times they savored of indecency.

Liaoyang Not In It. As a racenteur, Hitchings won for him-nelf pre-eminence. His account of the

HITCHINGS HIS THIRD THRASHING

SCENES AT THE HITCHINGS-HATHAWAY TRIAL

AND AGAIN.

Mr HITCHINGS GOT HIS

adjusted in a few minutes and a verdict of "not guilty" returned.

From start to finish the case was a delightful farce, at times servoring a little of melodrama. In the opinion of attorneys present, it is without precedent in the annals of Oregon's court history. There was little or no attempt to retain any dignity in the courtroom. Repeatedly Justice Reid was forced to laugh, and as for the spectators and witnesses, they were in convulsions from the moment court was opened.

Joseph, as Hitchings left the stand. It was some moments before order was restored after this last fibe of the irresistible attorney for the defense. Mrs. Hathamay followed Hitchings on the stand, and after some cross-questioning by Bert Hansy, admitted that she spent most of her time in two joints about the city. She pleaded that she remembered nothing of what had occurred, and ostensibly wished to convey to the jurces that she was temporarily bereft of reason. As she left the stand the spectacular attack upon Hitchings one, plant the first of the irresistive attention of the irresistive attention of the irresistive attention to the intended of the irresistive attention in the defense. Mrs. Hathaman illet the stand. It was some moments before order was restored after this last file attention to the irresistive attention of the irresistive attention in the defense. Mrs. Hathaman illet the stand it is a stored after this last file attention to the irresistive attention of the irresistive attention in the intended in the irresis

was opened.

The fun started when Attorney Joseph walked in with his client and scated her next to Hitchings, who had occupied one of a long row of empty chairs. As soon as Hitchings spled Mrs. Hathaway, he jumped up and scated himself in the next chair so as to leave a chair between the ferocious lady and himself. Mrs. Hathaway was alive to the occasion, however, and followed. In this manner, defendant and plaintiff 'sat' themselves across the room. Any person desiring to carry that imperfect verb to its logical analysis may do so.

Hitchings took place. For this unexpected stunt Mrs. Hathaway was fined its. Attorney Joseph then called every person he could think of to the stand for the purpose, he averred, of forming his science. Hancy objected, saying that the plaintiff was not on trial. Justice Reid argued that he did not see any sense in soon as they had taken their seats. Joseph was persistent, however, and called followed. In this manner, defendant sand plaintiff 'sat' themselves across the room. Any person desiring to carry that imperfect verb to its logical analysis may do so.

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Hitchings, finding that he could sit no further, took to twirling his thumbs and taking surreptitious glances at Mrs. Hathaway, whom he apparently feared like traditional Velavius, would "erupt" once more. The survius, would "erupt" once more. The traditional velavius of the statement of the st DIFFICULTY SPEEDILY ENDED

said Mr. Toy last night, "and have been with Dwight L. Moody and Sum Jones, but this simultaneous movement under J. Wilbur Chapman is the greatest of them all. It beats overything I have ever seen in all my life. Our plan in short, is she thought better of it and, turning as humorous, and some persons present but he refused. In his opinion Hitchings

"HE LIKED

MIS HATHAWAY

possessed a very bad reputation. Edward Mendenhall was the last witness.
"Do you know anything about Hitchings' reputation?" asked Joseph.

"You mean, of course that he has no

sputation," and then, musingly, "so you buildn't know anything about it."
Noon had arrived at this time, and Jus-

signed a second verdict which read "not

guilty," and recommended that the costs

be charged to the complainant. This corconsideration was altered and the car

WHISHEY WITH BEER CHASERS SAID

NO OCCASION NOW FOR MUSIC-HUNGRY HOMES IN OREGON

Six Piano-Buyers' Clubs to Be Formed at Once by the House of Eilers.

THE HIGHEST GRADES OF BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS, CHOICE OF OVER THIRTY LEADING MAKES, WILL BE PLACED AT THE DISPOSAL OF **CLUB MEMBERS**

Payments of as Little as \$5 Down and \$5 Monthly, or \$1.25 a Week, Make It Possible to Secure a Good, New, Warranted Plano by This New Method-The First Five in Town and the First Three in Each County Go Free of Deposit, So as to Place Samples Everywhere at Once. Enormous Savings and Other Benefits to Be Effected in the Purchase Price to Members-\$117 to \$164 for Regular \$200 to \$250 Pianos-All Others at Corresponding Reductions.

six Co-Operative Plano-Buying Clubs will be organized at the Ellers Retail Salesroems, corner Park and Washington, beginning tomorrow (Monday) morning, and no greater co-operative scheme has ever been entered into by the general public since John Wanamaker, ex-United States Postmaster-General, started out to get 18,000 people to buy the American Dictionary on the co-operative plan.

When Wanamaker closed his now famous Dictionary Clubs, he announced that the united purchase of the one book, by eliminating the retailers profits and usual selling expenses, had actually saved these bookbuyers exactly \$132,347. So great had been the saving by the simple application of the co-operative idea in huying books in large numbers direct.

Taking this feature and applying it to their plano selling. Ellers Plano House in November, 1993, inaugurated a series of piano clubs, and in a period of something less than 40 days admitted 500 members to a co-operative plano sale. At the end of this sale the books were thrown open to the public, and it was announced by a committee invited to figure the estimates, that something over \$48,000 had been actually saved the people in tals one combined purchase.

Now, not only residents of Multnoman County, but of the entire state.

Club D will consist of 154 of the most costly American upright pianos made. Pianos cased in claborately finished, beautifully hand carved mahoganics, English cakes and walnuts. They are pianos that sell for from \$425 to \$550, and which club members will secure on the co-operative plan for from \$312 up. Payments will be from \$20 to \$26 down, and \$2.50 per week.

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Club E has the coatilest grands and uprights in special styles, all of them regularly priced at over \$550. There will be 141 members in Club E and they will effect an average saving of \$141 on each plane. Payments are \$25 to \$58 cash, and \$3 to \$5 weekly.

In Club F will be found numerous odd planes, manufacturers samples, discontinued '04 catalogue styles of Chickerings, Webers, Kimballs, Krakauers, Crowns, also instruments of numerous different makes that have been received by us in part payment for new Chickerings, and Webers, and Kimballs, and for Planels planes. Not a single one of Club F planes, however, show any sign of usage. There will be only 108 members and payments are \$10 down and \$1.15 weekly.

Members of any club may arrange payments by the month if desired. Remember also there are no initiation fees, or dues, or extras of any kind. Our guarantee of perfect satisfaction or no sale goes with every transaction great or small.

These clubs will be restricted to the exact number of members stated and no more.

The planes, by the way, shipped by what is known as our Tharness' meth-

something over \$49,000 had been actually saved the people in this one combined purchase.

Now, not only residents of Mulinomah County, but of the entire state. East, South, West and North are to have the benefit of a similar co-operative on a very much larger scale, and it is safe to say that, with the positive evidence of what other people have already succeeded in saving, the offer will not remain open very long.

The formation of these six clubs in reality means the arrangement of six grades of planos, and the joining of one of these grades at a stipulated saving. That is all there's to it. The Eliers Company agrees to effect a saving of at least \$15 on the average grade plano.

Club A will consist of 157 pianos toat sell regularly in the old retail way for from \$120 to \$300. The club payments on these will be \$5 down and \$1.25 per week. And these planos are company agrees to supply at from \$117 to \$222.

Club B planos, (232 in all), ranging in prices from \$175 to \$375, with deposits of \$75.90, and \$1.50 per week.

Ciub C planos, embracing 208 of the average highest-grade planos that are found in the greatest number of homes, and that sell in the regular way for from \$135 to \$135, will be sold for from \$135 to \$175, will be sold for from \$186 to \$175, will deposits of \$17.50 and \$1.50 per week.

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PLAN EXTRASESSION

Oregon Lawmakers May Not Evangelists Toy and Nixon conducted a service before a crowded meeting last night at the Men's Resort, Fourth and Eurnside streets, and made a prefound impression. They will conduct another service there for men this afternoon at a o'clock.

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College Mixon Anniversary. Adjourn Sine Die.

SET DATE THEMSELVES TO

ant guilty," rend he.
"I say, Your Honor," interrupted Fore-man E. J. Jeffery, "that's wrong."
"Eh?" questioned Justice Reid, aston-ished. The jury walked to the stand and Another Proposal Is to Authorize President of the Senate to issue the Call for the Next Meeting.

> Republicans of the Legislature are discussing a plan to bring the body together again six months or a year hence. They say that emergencies are likely to arise before the session of the next lawmaking body such as will need the attention of the Legislature, and, as a Democratic Gov-ernor would probably not summon a Republican Legislature to deal with those

emergencies, the members should devise

emergencies, the members should devise a plan for meeting independently of the Chief Executive.

Among the emergencies are cited the possibility of vacancy in the Oregon delegation in Congress and the probability of the Governor's vetoing important measures after adjournment of the present regular session, which the Legislators think should be passed over the veto.

This question has been discussed at Sa-lem and on the train to and from the capital for three weeks, and leaders of the Legislature are pondering over it studiously. The only doubt that makes them hesitate is the query: "Would the

plan make thunder for Wish to Meet Again.

The Legislature has constitutional autherity to adjourn until whatever time it desires to meet again, but when it ad-journs skithout day, only the Governor can call it together. Two proposals are now under consideration by Republicans of both Houses: First, to adjourn at the call of the President of the Senate, sec-ond, until some specified time. If the lat-ter alternative shall be adopted, the lawmakers may meet again next Autumn or the following January. So far have Republicans gone in consid-

ering the extra session proposal that some

have suggested a caucus, at which all may air their views in concert. If the Legislature should adjourn be-fore the 40 days shall have expired, during which they are allowed 33 per diem by the constitution, there would be good reason for the extra session, say its advocates, although they know that they would draw no money from the state

Questions of Legality.

Serious doubt exists as to whether the Legislature can legally authorize the President to issue the summons. There is no en, however, but that the Legislajourn to whatever day it chooses.

MORE RAIDS BY SHERIFF.

Four Chinamen Arrested for Playing Cash Domino Game. A Chinese gambling-house on Second, near Alder street, was mided at 9 o'clock

near Alder street was raided at 3 o'clock last night, by Sheriff Word and deputies. Four Celestials were arrested for playing a domine game for money. There were numerous others in the room, who were only looking on. The officers had no difficulty in effecting entrance to the place, and no resistance was offered. The four men were conveyed to the County Jail.

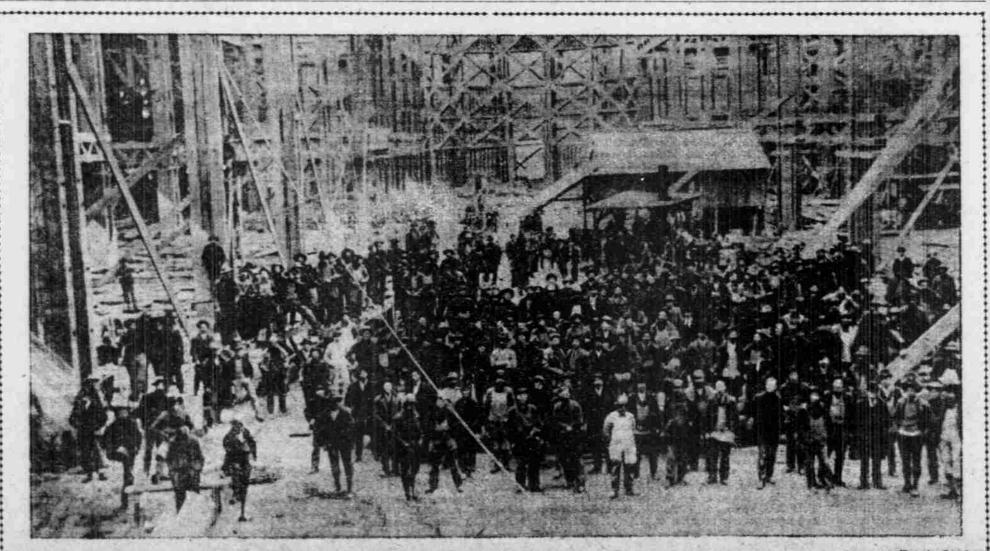
The Sheriff visited the cigar store of Al Harris at 273 Washington street, and also Bichardson Bros. 'tigar store 327 Washington store 327 Washington street, and also Bichardson Bros.' 'tigar store 327 Washington street, and also be a second street, and also be a second street, and also be a second street. Richardson Broz.' clgar store, 287 Wash ington. At both places games for eigars only were in progress, and no arrests were made.

G. H. Mumm & Co. Make New Champagne Record.

The name of G. H. Mumm & Co., and that of their representatives, Messra. Fredk. de Bary & Co., have for years been known among the lovers of the su-perfor qualifies of champagnes from one end of the country to the other. That the quality of wine imported by this firm is appreciated is affected by the number-less occasions on which it is used by the most discriminating lovers of the spark-ling wines of the Province of Champagne, Messrs. Fredk. de Barry & Co. brought over last year to this side of the water a greater number of cases of champagne than has ever hitherto been known, and these importations speak in the strongest terms of the great popular esteem in which G. H. Mumm & Co.'s champagne and Spirit Circular, January 10.)

Death of Clay A. Simpson.

Clay A. Simpson, 4 years old, died yes-terday of natural causes at Hot Lake. He leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs. William M. Fowell, of this city.



STRIKING WORKMEN PROTOGRAPHED IN THE INTERIOR OF THE GOVERNMENT BUILDING.