AT BAY STATE National Interest in Coming Political Battle Is Growing.

### PRESIDENT IS CONCERNED

CASTING EYES

Henry Cabot Lodge Faces Desperate Fight, and H. M. Whitney, Original Member "Ananias"" Cly to Run for Governor.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-Eager National interest is turning toward Massachusetts, where the hottest political battle for a score of years is to be fought this coming Fall. The Washington administration is deeply concerned over the outcome of the off-year election in the Old Commonwealth for two reasons - one of which is that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, closest friend of President Roosevelt in Congress, is confronted with the most desperate fight of his career as leader of the Republican state organization, and the other that Henry M. Whitney, original member of the "Ananias Club," is slated for the Democratic nomination for Governor against Curtis Gould, Jr., who will run for re-election to the executive chair.

Rumblings from preliminary skir-mishes - tickets and platforms having been pretty well outlined in advance of conventions - indicate a campaign of feroclous personalities. Doubtless the National administration will lend its influence in every way it can to de-feat the election of Whitney, because of the bitter personal enmity existing between the latter and President Roosevelt and knowledge that Whitney's victory in a year preceding a Presidential campaign would be used throughout the country as an alleged repudiation of the present White House

### MEET IN CHICAGO IN 1908

### Windy City Expects Democratic

Convention.

CHECAGO, Aug. 17.-(Special.)-Assur-ances have been received by local Democrats that Chicago will be chosen as the place of meeting for the Democratic Na-tional Convention of 1998. Details of space afforded for seats in the Collseum were laid before National Committeeman Roger C. Sullivan today, and a conference which was expected to put the finishing touches on the plans was held between Mr. Sul-livan and Chaisman Thomas Taggart, of the National committee, this afternoon. Further than that Mr. Sullivan made a brief statement which his friends construe as meaning beyond a doubt that it has been decided informally by the National committeemen, with nearly all of whom committeemen, with nearly all of whom Chairman Taggart is frequently in con-ference, to locate the big convention here. "I think Chicago has a very good chance of getting the convention," said Mr. Sui-lwan, "Chicago and Illinois have candi-dates for the Presidency. This city may be described as neutral ground, a fair flaid for all There will be easily here the

field for all. There will be no passes for the convention of 1908, upon which stateshave frequently traveled in the pas

broke at fast speed and made for the street, falling downstairs in his wild dash. Ficking himself up he dashed away with a policeman who had been attracted to the spot, in pursuit. After a dash of several blocks the man was overtaken. At the noiles statute it was discovered that the police station it was discovered that the burglar was J. E. M. Balley, former Prosecuting Attorney of Stevens County, an attorney for Miss De Noevre. When confronted by the woman at the station he asserted that he gained ad-mittance to her room to set his diploma nittance to her room to get his diploma which he said was there. "Well, if you wanted the diploma, why did you not come for it in the morning?" was asked. Balley murmured some excuse. The woman is awaiting frial before the Su-perior Court on a barrary charge claimed to be the first of its kind in the history of the state. She is charged with BRING BODY TO HOSPITAL working up a lawsuit against a Northern Pacific section boss., who severely in-jured Joe Boinstein in a saloon fight. A settlement for \$250 was made, when Miss

BOLD DASH FOR LIBERTY Young Breckenridge Escapes From

De Noevre grabbed the money and par-celed it out among a number, keeping nearly all of it.

Reform School at Salem.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 17.-(Special.)-Scarcely a week after his arrival, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, Charles R. Breck-enridge made a bold dash and gained his freedom, from the State Reform School. When his trail was abandoned at dark

\* SECRETARY OF OREGON AND WASHINGTON LUMBER MANUFACTURERS'



tonight he was going Northward, and it is believed he is headed for Portland.

ed at Tacoma, which is his home. The new state bloodhounds were put on his trail about 7 o'clock. They followed his train about , o clock. They followed it faithfully until dark when Warden Cur-tis was obliged to pull them off and re-turn to his prison duties. The dogs will take up the trail in the morning in charge of Guard Hertzel.

### REFUSE THEIR REQUEST Tacoma Will Not Reduce the Assess-

TACOMA, Wash., Aug 17 .- (Special.)-The first big gun was fired today by the Board of Equalization backed up by the



Through Park and Along Ocean

Boulevard Brings Sudden

End to Girl's Young Life.

The dead woman was Miss Frances

The dead woman was Miss Frances Earl. Her companions were George W. Forbes, who acted as chauffeur; Miss Pearl Sheldon and Harry McHendry, all of this city.

The story told by the men after they

plained.

among the very largest consumers of our goods. I consider it second to none other.

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, AUGUST 18, 1907.

other. "The question, to my mind, is what jistifies the advancement in rates? They say they want more-why do they want it? These Northwestern roads have been earning up to 30 per cent on their stock issues. How can they justify this ad-vance? The net return to the railroads for a car of lumber to St. Paul is \$264. Ore and grain do not net so much. Can-ned goods from this Coast to New York only brings about \$75 a car. To the average layman it is hard to understand how rates are made. It appears to us that the profit on lumber is a very hand-some one.

"The railroads will tell you that lumber does not pay a fair proportion of transportation cost. It would be interest-ing if we could get Stubbs of Miller to San Francisco Pleasure Outing tell us what is their basis of operation. The present system seems to be a hit and miss system. Charge what the traffic will bear has been the favorite maxim with all traffic managers.

#### Situation Becoming Acute.

"The railway situation is becoming quite acute. They say it is high time for the public and the railroads to get to-gether. It is a singular thing that while SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .- An autothe railroads spend millions in fighting each other for territory, there is never any fight on rate questions. The traffic managers of the railroads can always get mobile containing two young women and the body of a girl who had been their companion on a ride through the park to the Cliff House, reached the Park Hospital this morning. When the hospital attendants made the discovery together. To my mind a reasonable rate should be based upon an estimate of values. It behoves us to call upon the Interstate Commerce Commission and the that the girl was dead, they immedi-ately caused the trio to be arrested until the cause of death could be ex-State Railroad Commission to secure the

> \* PRESIDENT OF OREGON AND WASHINGTON LUMBER MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION.



Philip Buchner.

valuation of the railroads as a reasonable We wish the lumbermen success in their issue and pledge our hearty support

Walter Tooze, of Falls City, spoke briefly of the effect of the curtailment of the lumber industry on the commercial interests of the Willamette Valley. He referred to the war on the railroads being waged by Theodore Roosevelt and ap-plauded his stand.

J. M. Shelley, of Eugene, was the next speaker. While not a lumberman, he said he felt that when the lumbering interests are attacked, all lines of industry

are threatened. I there are a the raising of lumber rates so that shipments to the Eastern markets, are prohibitive," he said, "would be equal to an attack of paralysis in physical life. The railroads will be killing the goose that lays the golden egg. By your action to-night, you are showing the railroads that there are others in this Pacific Northwest

beside those engaged in railroading. Local Rates Are High.

## **STARTLING PIANO PRICES**

EILERS EMERGENCY SALE TURNS YEAR'S DULLEST SEASON INTO RECORD-BREAKER

San Francisco Sends Three More Cars of Finest Instruments to Portland for Immediate Sale-These Will Be Offered on Even More Liberal Basis Than Those in Previous Shipment-Such Remarkable Values Excite Music Circles to Highest Pitch and Cause Other Dealers to View the Situation With Dismay-Those Who Wish to Profit by the Opportunity Must Lose No Time.

Every Thoughtful Music-Woman.

A Significant Pointer for It is generally admitted that the Eilers Stores are now selling a good many more pianos than all the other Loving, Pianoless Man and Pacific Coast firms combined. This is in itself a noteworthy fact, but the rapid growth and tremendous expan-

sion of the Eilers business is still more significant, in the face of the fact that many other and older houses have gone to pieces and are suffering a gradual decline in output and influence.

The reasons for this great trade supremacy are not hard to establish. First, the Eilers Houses were started upon popular principles, to carry none but reliable makes of pianos and organs, to sell at the lowest prices consistent with a fair profit, to have scrictly one price, and a definite "Money-Back Guarantee." Second, absolute good faith with the public in every transac-Second, absolute good faith with the public in every transaction. These policies have revolutionized the piano-purchasing question in the West. The Eilers Houses have made it possible for any one of moderate means to own a first-class piano-to buy it on terms so easy that paying for it need hardly be felt.

A piano that sold under the methods of other dealers in former days at \$400 can be bought at Eilers now for not to exceed \$255. The progressive and modern way of piano selling as now carried on by the Eilers Houses saves the individual purchaser not less than \$50 to \$150 of the prices that are today asked by other firms.

After a Spring and Summer of tur- The Present Emergency bulent conditions, so unsettled that every line of business in San Francisco suffered, followed by the second great fire on Van Ness Avenue, after Highest Piano Quality. which the insurance companies can-

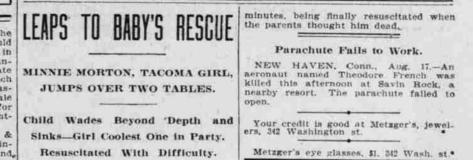
Sale Means Much to the Economical Seeker of

celled practically all of their risks on the contents of temporary buildings, our House there found it impossible to accommodate the enormous stock of new instruments ordered in anticipation of occupying their new building on Market street in September. The new quarters will not be ready for weeks yetperhaps several months. All building operations have been retarded on account of the strikes. These new pianos must be moved-sold-for there is no place there for them. Now, in addition to the great saving that the Eilers methods make possible in the ordinary way, there is added to the inducements offered another saving, for these pianos will be sacrificed in order to dispose of them quickly. Seven carloads of them have already been sold here in Portland within the past two weeks. Three more cars have just been received, and the forty-four additional instruments in this shipment will be offered during the coming week, on terms even more liberal than those established for the first hundred and seventeen.

### Finest Makes ---- Prices Never Before Duplicated ---- Note Well the Terms.

The makes embraced in this positively unparalleled offer are all too well known to need indorsement; the prices are sensational in the extreme; \$200 pianos go for \$114; \$300 pianos go for \$171; \$400 grades go for \$228, and \$500 instruments go for \$285. Torms as low as \$50 down on the finest and most costly instruments will be accepted, and as low as even \$25 on the less expensive grades, with the balance in a year. With such a saving as this, such splendid makes to choose from, and terms so easy, you can hardly afford to pass this unusual opportunity. But remember, this sale only applies to these forty four instruments; when these are sold, your chance to buy upon such a remarkable basis will end. Therefore, be prompt. Come tomorrow.

Eilers Pinno House, The House of Highest Quality, 353 Washington Street. Corner of Park.





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Breckenridge, who is 17 years old, was committed from Portland last week and was involved in an elopement with a young girl from Portland and apprehend. K. Wentworth, secretary of the Port-

ments.

Buehner, president of the Oregon & Washington Association; Henry Hahn, of Wadhams & Co.; J. N. Teal, attorney for the association; A. C. Dixon, of

land Lumber Company. In introducing the first speaker, Toastmaster S. B. Cobb said he was very much gratified to find the representatives of all industries of the Pacific Northwest present, for he said a blow at one indus-

aware that all those present realize this. Secretary A. B. Wastell, of the Oregon & Washington Lumber Manufacturers' Association, then read letters of regrot from a number of prominent business men of Portland and the state, who were unable to attend.

President Buchner Speaks.

Philip Buehner, president of the asso-ciation, was introduced as the first

1995, it now includes 206 companies and has become a great power in the life S. B. Cobb, secretary of the Standard Box & Lumber Company, was toastmaster at last night's dinner. Beside him at the head table sat Philip

Now, while this preparing is going on, I'll continue the free extra trousers offer with every suit at \$22.50 or more. But, remember, the time is short. If you are ready for a suit, come right along, and take advantage of this liberal indúcement now. Yours for Garment Satifaction.

GRANT PHEGLEY.

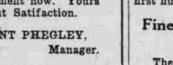


CALLORS ELKS' BUILDING, SEVENTH AND STARK

Coast Jobbers' Association, told of the ruin to the grocery business that would be wrought by the proposed advance in rates. He also told of the arbitrary manner of the railroads in dealing with rate matters. He gave instances of this which have come up in his experience. He as-sured the lumbermen that the wholesale grocers were with them in their fight for he said his organization is used to fight-

ing railroads. B. C. Ball, of the Willamette Steel &

Manager.



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going to show you the finest

array in this line that this

town has ever seen. It's go-

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and therefore the rates which railroads will make for this city will prove a big advantage to us in seeking the conven



WITH SECRETARY STRAUS, ISHII ATTENDS BANQUET.

Bay City Chamber of Commerce Addressed by Mikado's Director of Commercial Affairs.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .- The Fairmount Hotel was the scene of an inter-national lovefeast this afternoon, the occasion being a banquet tendered by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, as-sisted by many prominent Japanese. The guest of honog was Kikijiro Ishii, Director Commercial Affairs of the Japanese Foreign Office. Another honored guest was Secretary Straus, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, who was a fellow passenger of Director Ishli on the

steamer Asia. There were about 150 guests, including Major Taylor, of this city, and elaborate preparations were made to make the affair international in character. There was mineral water from Japan and sing-ers and performers from the same land. According to Secretary M. Burke, of the Chamber of Commerce, the object of the banquet was to favorably influence any reports that Director Ishil may make to his government upon the Japanese labor troubles here. Peace was the keynote of the affair.

The sentiments of every orator reflected his personal faith in the good intentions of the business men of the two nations toward each other. The most significant utterance was that of Director ishii in connection with local Japanese troubles when he said:

"The foolish talk of war because of sporadic disturbances, here and there, resulting in local friction, is unthinkable sporadic to the masses of the people. It is not the sentiment of Japan and the thinking him w who throws a stone or offers insult to an inoffensive subject of Japan upon the streets, as volcing the sentiment of the American people." Secretary Straus spoke on labor, and his good impressions of the Hawaiian Islands.

### WOMAN SLEUTH PROMPT

#### Finds Burglar in Room and Cries

#### Lustily.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 17.-(Special.)-"Robber, police, stop that burgiar." shouted Loy Marie de Noevre, a female detective at an early hour this morning, as she leaned out of the window of a Sprague avenue rooming-house, clad only in her night robe and pointed to the flee-ing figure of a man who was making east

on Sprague avenue. But a few minutes before the woman sleuth awoke and found the man standing at the foot of "Get out of here at once or I'll shoot,"

Through the door the supposed burglar

State Tax Commissioners. The public the rate controversy. He said the rates service corporations that appealed for a now in effect on the railroads have been release or reduction of their tax assessnents were grilled without mercy

The street rallway company asked for heavy reduction, which roused the ire of State Tax Commissioner Easterday, who said:

"When a company comes in here and tells us that they hold no franchises, that their mortgages are worthless, that they are gettnig shipments to offset their just taxation, it is time to force the issue and we heartly indorse the action of the Board of Equalization in making these

"Exclusive franchises are of great value in this growing city, and what a thing is worth for the purpose of barter and sale, it is worth for taxing purposes, and this same proposition applies to fran-chises as well as to tangible property and requires no arguments.'

The Board refused to change the assess-ment and a similar request from the Western Union was also turned down.

### SETTLING ZONE DIFERENCE

#### Colombia and Panama to Confer Over Old Debt.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Secretary Taft today concluded arrangements with representatives of the United States of Colombia and Panama for the settlement of the issues between these countries and the United States growing out of the

It provides for three treatles, one of which, if approved by the President and Secretary Root, probably will be sub-mitted to the Senate at the next session. It is understood that the arrangement. It is understood that the arrangement provides the final settlement of the claims of Colombia upon Panama for the assumption by the latter of part of the national debt of the parent state and for the restoring of the commercial re-lations between Colombia and Panama.

FOREST FIRES IN FRANCE Port of Toulon Threatened From All Sides.

far with but little result, owing to a high

## THE DAY'S DEATH RECORD

### George Foster Talbot.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 17.-George Foster Talbot, who was prominent as an abolitionist, before the Civil War, died this evening, aged 85. He was a delegate of ingredients. In the process by which their remedial values are extracted and preserved, to the Republican convention in 1860 that In effectiveness, usefulness and economy, nominated Lincoln.

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speaker. His remarks dealt directly with "Local rates in the Willamette Valley now in effect on the railroads have been the tariff for the past seven years, that the peculiar thing about the advance is that the increase begins at the borders of those states which have passed the 2-cent passenger fare laws during the past year. The advance in rates, he declared, would amount to \$20 to \$100 a car on lumber whipped to the Middle West. "There was a time." said he when a

"There was a time," said he, when a new road into a new country could charge a high rate, but the Union Pacific has been earning 12 per cent during the past few years and we cannot see why this rate should be advanced just when lumber is heringing to become weak out mule team to haul wheat which did the work more economically than the rail- lend every assistance possible. road.

H. C. Clair spoke for the logging in-dustry, showing the effect of the advance In rates on the loggers. He showed how stumpage and labor prices have advanced during the past five years. Stumpage has advanced about 500 per cent, while lumber is beginning to become weak out here. I do not believe Mr. Harriman him-self could give a good reason for it. Perlabor has gone up 50 or 60 per cent. Logs have increased from 50 to 60 per cent dur. Ing that time. He said loggers have one advantage over the sawmill man for he can close down his camp and suspend op-centions. haps his traffic manager could tell. By the new rate we will have to give up a good deal of that territory we have for-

terested in the success of the sawmill and, are high. We had occasion to ship a logging industries and that his firm can less than carload of flour to Medford be counted upon when funds are secured

from Eugene. What do you think the rate was? It was 32½ cents a sack while the carload rate is 10 cents for 109 pounds." C. Knapp, treasurer of the Oregon & Washington Lumber Manufacturers' Association, said the whole Coast is united Mr. Shelley told of having had trouble to get cars on the Southern Pacific to haul wheat to his mill and be put on a lumbermen were said to be with the Oregon manufacturers and will be ready to

There was a large attendance at the regular meeting of the Oregon & Washington Lumber Manufacturers' he waded beyond his depth and sank with

Is new rate we full we will derive the rithrow we have for a record of the optimism. For he said the standing for timber on the Pacific Costs is so far areas way. "said he, "it would be seriously at the former was a state if this advanced rate is ectain to effect all industry in this state."
A. C. Dixon, of Eugene, chairman of the special rate committee, was next cost the general situation. His talk was marked by considered the believed the polony. He may be shipped encomicality to the turner the south that the Northwest is fourt in the south that the Northwest is fourt in the south that the Northwest is fourt in the sociation, said the fature of may be shipped encomicality to the construct of the organization. At yearst construct of the organization of the special rate of the south that the Northwest is fourt in the sociation, said the fature of may be shipped encomical of Oregon fit to the Max and the fature of the Panama Canal so that Oregon fit to the Panama Canal so that Oregon fit to the Max and the fature of the Panama Canal so that Oregon fit to the Max and the fature of the Panama Canal so that Oregon fit to the Max and the struggle from now the many to the lumbermen in their state of the struggle from now the paneling. This committee will also solect a manager to the unremitting. This committee will shale struggle from now the the anong the form area the struggle from now the paneling. The sociation of the support of his company to the lumbermen in their struct of the struggle from now the struggle from now the struggle from now the struggle from the struggle from now the struggle from now the struggle from now the struggle from the struggle from now the struggle from the struggle from now the struggle from now the struggle from now the struggle from the struggle from now the struggle from

Resuscitated With Difficulty.

Mrs. W. H. Froggatt, from drowning in

American Lake, where the parents and

The baby was fond of the water and

was allowed to wade near the shore

When his parents were eating luncheon

While others cried aloud with fear

Minnie Morton leaped over two tables and

plunged into the water after the child.

The baby was unconscious for several

others were picnicking.

a gurgling cry.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-THE "AMERICAN DOG" Miss Minnie Morton proved herself **Boston Terrier Pups** heroine yesterday when she rescued Lyle Froggatt, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and

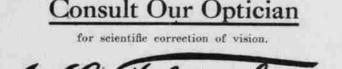
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TOULON, Aug. 17.-A great forest fire is blazing on all sides, and two forts are threatened. Troops are making a des-perate effort to control the fire, but thus

Henry Hahn, chairman of the trans-portation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke on the subject, "Rela-tions of the Lumber Industry to the Com-mercial Development of the Pacific Northwest. "We consider the lumber industry

Chairman Hahn's Additss.