STOCK RUSTLING GANG BROKEN UP

Eight Arrests Made by Officers in Eastern Washington Counties.

MAKE CONFESSIONS

Sheriffs Hold Conference and Other Captures Are Promised-Gang Said to Have Worked Extensively in Northwest.

COLFAX. Wash., July 24.-More proof of an organized band of horse-rustlers of an organized band of norse-rustics which is thought to be operating from Oregon to British Columbia is being brought to light each day on the ranges of parts of Whitman, Franklin, Garfield and Adams counties. To date cight alleged horsetilleves are under arrest out of a band thought to number at least it. A conference of County Sheriffs was held at Elistrike Thursday. Those presents held at Ritzville Thursday. Those pres-ent were Sheriff Cross, of Adams County; Sheriff Cavter and Deputy Cole, of Whit-man: Sheriff Davis, of Franklin County.

Following the conference, three import-ant arrests have been made. Waldo Dent is in jail at Pasco; John Pears, arrested near Othello, was taken to Ritzville, and El P. Edwards, of Othello, arrested Sat-urday evening by Sheriff Messenger, of

Garfield, was taken to Pomeroy.

Sheriff Carter has obtained a confession from three of the four men arrested by him. Ben Wilson, known as Montana Kid, was taken to Yakima after his arrest in Whitman County. John Baize, of Eltopia, Carl Blanken-ship, a former Washington State College student, and Raiph Carter, of Garfield, plead guilty and were given one to 14 years in the Monroe Reformatory, sentence being suspended by Judge Canceller on Blankenship during good be-

Press Connors, who was first thought to a boss of the gang, is being held at Pasco, having been arrested at Ephraia.

July 8 Carl Dolly and Henry Gregg, arrested at Washinena, July 25, are being held at Pasco. Every effort possible is being used to clear out the gang, and several important arrests are expected next week. Many of the horses were stolen from the Henry Gabel range, but many other owners are short several. many other owners are short several head from their ranges.

SALOONS ARE IN DANGER

Recent Law May Put Many Out of Business in Senttle.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 24.- (Special.)-Half the saloons of Greater Seattle may be closed as a result of one of the en-actments of the last Legislature, which prohibits any manufacturer of or whole sale dealer in intoxicating fiquors from owning, operating or having any financial interest in any saloon or retail liquor li-cense in the State of Washington. The City Controller, H. W. Carroll, who

issued liquor licenses approved by the Council, has asked for an opinion from the Corporation Counsel, Scott Calhoun, covering the new enactment and wants to know particularly whether this revision would refer to licenses issued prior to July 12, when the state law went into

on the questions and Carroll will bring the matter to the attention of the license and revenue committee of the Council

SOUL SERVES HIS COUNTRY

Oriental Suicide Leaves Pathetic Orders in His Will.

VICTORIA, R. C., July 24.-Advices were brought by the Empress of China that Dr. Sakow, former president of the Nippon Sugar Company, concerning whose suicide after the trials at Tokio news was cabled, left a pathetic will, in which he stated that his soul would still loyally serve Japan, that he had determined on suicide for some time, having been impressed by a newspaper report regarding the suicide of a British Earl after the failure of a company of which he was president, but had waited until the

Addressing his cuttoren, he said he resequired them to fight vigorously instead of deploring, and loyally serve the coun-try. He said his soul would promote the development of agriculture.

HEAVY CARGO FROM CHINA

Unused Staterooms Stored With Tear and Silks for Victoria.

VICTORIA. B. C., July 24.—The steam-ship Empress of China arrived from the Orient today with 42 saloon, 45 interme-diate and 452 steerage passengers and a full cargo, even some of the unused staterooms being used to store tes and filk. The saloon passengers included namy British and American naval and allitary officers. Dr. Van den Busche, a Dutch

142 will remain in Canada, of whom 44 pay \$22,000 poll tax. The cargo of the steamer includes 1306 bales of silk valued at \$555-

SILVERTON IS GIVEN PARK

Wealthy Son of Deceased Resident Deeds Land and Money to City.

SILVERTON. Or., July 21.-(Special)-Several months before his death, which occurred some time ago, Al Coolidge dreeded a five-acre tract of land in this city, known as Coolidge Park, to the City f Silverton, but the deed was not trans ferred at that time. Yesterday his so Alf Coolidge, who is a wealthy hanker of Spokane, handed the deed to Mayor Rauch, and accompanying this was a check for \$100 with which to make improvements in the park, and a piedge of \$200 per year to keep it in good condition.

FEATHERS OUTWIT WARDEN

Game Guardian Walters Has Vision of Crime, but It Vanishes,

VANCOUVER, Wash. July 24.—(Special.)—A feather in its flight from an upper window of the St. Elmo Hotel routes.

walters, as he chanced to be passing. A pheasant wing plucked out of season, thought he, so he carefully sauntered up to a pillar nearby, leaned against it and puffed a bigar, his eye meanwhile sweeping the rows of windows to detect the source whence issued the tale-bearing, as well as tall-baring, feather.

Walters is no featherweight, tipping the scales at 287 pounds, but that feather, nevertheless, weighted upon his mind. He was satisfied the more he examined it, that thereby hung a tale (if not a tail). He waited long and patiently. His vigilance, however, was not rewarded. Another feather and then mother came floating down, but as luck another came floating down, but as luck would have it, they were in the air ere' he could certainly locate their exact

source.

He finally gave up the hunt and went home to eat a cold lunch, for his Sherlock Holmes pursuit had made him more than an hour late, all unconscious of the fact that the feathers were being plucked from a Fourth of July "lickler"—a stick with some feathers attached to it—which was being torn apart and scattered by the hotel elevator boy.

MANDATE ISSUED IN STREET PAVING SQUABBLE.

Vancouver's Executive Insists Contracts Are Extravagant and Refuses to Sanction Work.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 24-(Special.)-In the mundamus proceedings brought in the Superior Court to compei Mayor J. P. Kiggins to sign seven contracts for street improvements, which were authorized by the City Council. Judge McCredle this morning issued a writ of mandate ordering the Mayor to sign the contract for the improvement of Fifteenth street, or show cause before the court September 1, why he should not. The Judge has promised to sign writs of mandate for the six other con-

tracts next Friday.

The Council voted unanimously for the granting of the \$40,000 centracts in question. City Engineer Lotter made the specifications for the improvements and he advised the City Council at the time the bids were opened that the Rector and Daly bids were not reasonable fig-

Councilman McCarty insists that the

LAND SEEKERS HELD UP

SURPRISED BY THUGS WHILE SLEEPING IN BOXCAR.

One of Party Escapes and Informs Train Crew, but Robbers Get Away With Coin.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 21.-(Special.)-Get up. Stick up your hands."

Six weary landscekers, whose heads had been pounding the floor of the boxcar from Missoula to Sand Point, sat up and blinked at a bright light a masked man was flashing in their faces. In shadows they could see three other

"Get up. Hold up your hands. Line up at the wall."

ree more covered the victims with their revolvers, the cashier looted their poekets. One of the victims who was standing close to the side door of the car made a break. With a shove he

vanished.
"They got about \$60 from our party
of three Tacoma landseekers," said F.
B. Bailey, one of the victims, "and took
about \$5 from three other men in the

KIRBY WAS NOT PUT OUT

Deputy Fish Commissioner Resigned Because of Health.

KALAMA, Wash, July 24.—(Special.)

—The dispatch in The Orogonian of today from Astoria, relative to the removal of A. F. Kirby as Deputy Fish
Commissioner for Washington, is denied
by Mr. Kirby's friends, Mr. Kirby was
stricken with a light attack of paralysis
two weeks ago, and owing to his health
being had, tendered his resignation.

John Riceland, the State Fish Commissioner, knew nothing concerning Mr.
Kirby's contemplated resignation, and KALAMA, Wash, July 24 -- (Special.)

Kirby's contemplated resignation, and the appointment of Clarence White as Kirby's successor was made by the Governor without the knowledge of Riceland. These are the statements of Mr. Kirby's friends, which are cou-firmed by the statements made by Rice-land, who was in Kalama two days ago. Political gossip has it that several changes will be made in the Fishery Department of the State.

GRADING WORK IS RUSHED

Union Pacific Making Progress Toward Black River.

SEATTLE, July 24-The Oregon Washington Railway, which is the cor-porate name of the Union Pacific in this state, is expediting work on its grade setween this city and Black River, and it

expected that the roadbed will be At Black River connection will be made h the Milwaukee life to Tacoma, in Ich the Harriman system owns a half erest, and from Tacoma to Portland.

present terminus of the Union Pacific, the latter road has a trackage arrangement with the Northern Pacific. Wor on the Harriman passenger station in this

Editors Off for Alaska.

city is also being expedited.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 24.-One hu fred and thinty-four of the persons who have been attending the annual conven-tion of the National Editorial Associa-tion, sailed for Southeastern Alaska on the steamer Northwestern this morning. The other members of the editorial party left by steamer for Victoria, where they will be guests of the Vancouver Island Development League. They will return tonight and then start East by various

Material and Men Hastily **Gathered for Construction** of Deschutes Road.

HILL'S HAND BEHIND MOVE?

Oregon Trunk Must Make Showing to Hold Survey Rights in Deschutes Canyon-Sidelights on Organization of Road.

(Continued from Page 1.) pedure and with the history of the Ore gon Trunk line is that it is necessary for the road to make a showing at once on construction work or lose the rights t has already gained in the Deschutes Valley

Rival Surveys Overlap.

Along the routes of both the Harriman and Porter lines lies considerable Gov ernment land. Last Fall both people had surveying crews in the canyon. Across some of this land the Oregon Trunk se cured the first fillings in the Interior Department, and obtained approval of that pertion of their survey. Across other tracts Harriman won the Government approval. Three surveys conflict in numerous places, and in one case of conflict the Oregon Trunk's time to protest against the approval of the Harriman survey expires today. It is declared here to be the practice of the Interior Department to give little weight to protests of this character unless a showing of good faith in the way of construction work is made.

Either a sudden decision to contest with cured the first filings in the Interior De-

Either a sudden decision to contest with Harriman for the traffic of Central Oregon or the sudden acquisition of knowledge that the Oregon Trunk would be down and out very soon unless it began construction is believed to be the cause of the rushing of men into the Deschutes country today.

Hill's Hand Seen in Many Places.

Either alternative raises conjecture as whether Porter Bros. are playing hold-up game on Harriman or are backed by James J. Hill or actually intend to build a railroad themselves. The his tory of the Oregon Trunk line and the personnel of the men new behind it causes belief here to incline toward the Hill

The Oregon Trunk line was originally promoted by Seattle men, headed by W. F. Nelson. It is somewhat of a co-incidence that R. A. Ballinger once held stock in the company, though this was before he became Commissioner of the

General Land Office, or Secretary of the Interior. Last year Porter Bros. and V. D. Willamson, of Spokane, purchased the Ore-gon Trunk. Porter Bros., as is well known, built Hill's North Bank road. Williamson has the record of having built one of Hill's roads into British

Hill Engineer Employed.

One of the first acts of the new holders was to employ, as engineer, N. W. Bethel, who was right-of-way man and engineer on the North Bank. Beth-el's connection with the North Bank extends back to the days when a rail-The little procession formed in a hurry.

The little procession formed in a hurry.

Face the wall. Shoot their heads off.

Boys, if they make a move."

And while one of the thugs held a police fashlight on the six travelers lined to against the side of the boxcar, and the little processing the little processing the side of the boxcar, and the little processing the little procession formed in a hurry.

And engineer on the North Bank. Bethel's connection with the North Bank Bethel's connection with the North Bank. Bethel's connection with the let's connection with the North Bank. Bethel's connection with the North Bank extends back to the days when a rail-road down that side of the Columbia River was hoped for more than it was anticipated by the little processing the little processin

It is now recalled how Mr. Bethel established an office in The Dalles and spent two years quietly securing rights-of-way for Hill, between Fasco and

In addition there has recently become sent this door open and jumped out into darkness. The jucky man informed the train crew The train was stopped and the crew hurried to the car to catch the probbers. But the gang had lesped and ling the direction of the wind, it is Bank. In addition-te these straws pointing the direction of the wind, it is stated here that all of the Oregon Trunk's legal business is transacted by James B. Kerr, of Portland, attorney for the North Bank. So many former Hill men engaged in this new enterprise causes a firm conviction that the orders which reached Porter Bros. on Thereday, morning in Portland, came Thursday, morning in Portland came from the Hill headquarters.

Crews Not Harriman's.

During the time that Seattle interests were promoting the Oregon Trunk line, a survey was made down the Deschutes from Madras. This was before Harriman sought to enter Central Oregon by that route. After Porter Bros. put Engineer Bethel on the job the line was relocated along the lower river, so that better grades were secured. Bethel's parties and Harriman's corps of engineers yied with each other a year ago in locating the first surveys across the Government

Johnston Porter to determine that Har-

riman has nothing to do with this new movement of camp paraphernalia and construction equipment of The Dalles. Harriman has a siding at Deschutes just built for the unloading of supplies for his construction camps. He controls the Columbia & Southern, parallelling the the Columbia & Southern, paralleling the Deschutes for 70 miles from Biggs, where a connection is made with the O. R. & N. to Shaniko. He can reach his camps by hauls from railway stations that are short in comparison with that from The Dalles to the Deschutes River. Porter Bros. are using almost every means of transportation for freight other than Harriman's railroad supply in the fear that their shipments by rail would be de-

The Dalles Supply Depot.

The Dalles will apparently become the emmissary supply depot for the Oregon runk camps. Contracts are being now ande with local butchers and produce ten. Porter Bros. will establish larger They have already brough to town two large automobiles for making quick trips from this city to the Deschutes camps. One of the machines

"Of the two railroad surveys up the Deschutes, one will provide about as good grades as the other," said Engineer Bethel this afternoon. "There is no rea-son why two railroads cannot be built up the river. The stream is shallow in many places and not wide. It is not a difficult feat to bridge it and swing from side to side. There is no need for one road to block another if both are in-

clined to be decent."
"Then this is not a blocking game, but the commencement of the real construction of a railroad?" was asked. Plenty of Room, Bethel Says.

seen many railroads started and abandoned. I was working along the line of the Union Pacific's proposed extension from Portland to Puget Sound 15 years ago. The Union Pacific thought it was going to build that road and they spent \$5,000,600 and then the work was abandoned."

"Do the Oregon Trunk surveys provide or bridging the Columbia?" "So far as I know that matter has never "So far as I know that matter has never been taken under consideration. As I told Mr. Porter to say last night when he was asked if we would connect up with the North Bank, we might strike tide water at The Dalles," said Mr. Bethel with a laugh.

"Perhaps we shall connect with the O. R. & N.," with another smile.

"What point do your surveys make the Southern terminus of the Oregon Trunk?"

Destination in Central Oregon.

"Central Gregon," was the indefinite esponse. "Our charter permits us to oustruct 250 miles of road and extend eyond that if we desire, I believe it is about 50 miles across Oregon, north and south. Central Oregon in itself is a country capable of vast development. I believe it will produce traffic sufficient to make a railroad profitable."

Throughout the brief conversation, Mr. Berbal was smalled by the product traffic.

Throughout the brief conversation, Mr. Bethel was amiable, but apparently tried to make his replies to questions deal only with generalities. In addition to the foregoing he said that at present there were probably 150 men at work for the Oregon Trunk and that the company was looking for more. He would not attempt to estimate how many would be required, but said that the present efforts were directed principally toward getting the camps located and roofs built so that supplies could be taken to them. supplies could be taken to them.
"We don't want to bring in a lot of men and have no way of feeding them," he concluded.

ROAD WILL COST \$5,000,000

Porter Bros. Plan to Complete 110 Miles of Railroad to Madras.

SPOKANE, July 24 .- "It is true that

"Our present plans are only to run South to Madras, but probably in the near future the road will extend fur-ther into the interior.

"The entire stock of the Oregon Trunk line is owned by Porter Bros. of Spokene and V. D. Williamson of New York. We have nothing whatever to do with the Hill interests. It is true we are in opposition to Harriman's line, but only as a matter of competition."

EDITORS TICKLE TACOMA

Tell Inhabitants Mount Rainier Should Be Called "Tacoma."

TACOMA, Wash., July 24 -- (Special.) -Saying the old Indian name should be used, delegates to the National Editorial Association convention, who spent a day in Tacoma, voluntarily agreed to ignore the official name, "Mount Rainier," when writing of the high peak at the head of Commence-ment Bay.

"It should be called Mount Tacoma." said Miss Edna Dean Proctor, the Bos-ton poet. "We owe it as a monument to the Indians."

INDIANS TO BE GRADUATED

Commencement Exercises at Chemawa Begin Today.

SALEM, Or., July 24.—(Special.)— Commencement exercises at the Gov-erement Indian School at Chemawa will commence tomorrow and will continue through most of the week. Rev. Davis Errett, of the First Christian Church of Salem, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at the school at 3 P. M. Sunday. On Tuesday there will be industrial demonstrations; Wednesday field sports and annual cross-country run Thursday, competitive drill, basebal and graduating exercises. The motto is "Victory Labor's Cro There are 21 graduates this year.

PLAGUE HE FIGHTS, FATAL

Dr. Wightman, of Tacoma, Yellov Fever Victim in Ecuador.

TACOMA, Wash, ulv 24 .- (Special.)ice, died from yellow fever at Guayaquil Lloyd in guarding against the spread of yellow fever in United States ports. according to word received by friends here today. Dr. Wightman has been connected with the Government service for a number of years, and had been stationed at San Francisco for three years.

Marine News of Tacoma.

TACOMA, July 24.—The steamer City of Puebla strived today from San Fran-cisco, via Seattle. The steamer Buckman arrived in port from Seattle.

The steamer Tampico arrived with 2000 tons of ore from Treadwell for the Tacoma smelter. The Norwegian steamer Eir arrived and is discharging 5000 tons of

The United States terpedo boat destroyers Perry, Hopkins, and Paul Jones are in port and will remain until Mon-day, when they leave for Sitka.

The American-Hawlian liner Texan left this afternoon for Honolulu. The steamer Santa Clara shifted over from Seattle today to load a quantity of hay and feed for Alaska.

Wreck Delays Passenger.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 24 - (Spe cial.)—A broken axle on one of the cars of a work train near Kahlotus. 75 miles above Pasco on the North Bank, derailed two of the cars where the track was being ballasted, about 3 o clock this morning. As passenger train No. 3 could not get around the obstruction, the train was delayed about 8 hours. No one was inlured and the damage to the cars was

Prisoner Coming From Kansas.

SALEM, Or., July 24.—(Special.)— J. W. Pauley, wanted in Baker County for a forgery alleged to have been com-mitted July 13, 1909, is now under arrest in Kansas and Deputy Sheriff Mc Cord, of Baker County, will leave for that state to return the prisoner to Ore-gon. Requisition papers were issued from the Governor's office this morning.

Well, we are not trying to keep any other railroad out of the Deschutes and the men who employ me think they will build the railroad. However, I have merning and 6 to 7 at night,

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AGONIZING CRY IS HEARD

Companions Unable to Lend Aid and Young Man Drowns in Rapids of Lewis River-Body Re-

covered Next Day.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 24.—(Spenal.)—One hundred feet from a blazing campfire, the glare from which it i thought blinded him, John Sanford, of Yacolt, Thursday night at 9 celock, walking too near a precipice, a short disfince below Twin Falls, on the Lewis River, plunged headlong 66 feet to the depths and darkness beneath, and was drowned. The body was recovered the next morning in 40 feet of water, almost directly below the paint from where he had fullen.

point from where he had fallen.
Sanford, in company with C. A.
Rhodes, James Keisey and Frank Ludwig, started out Thursday on a fishing
trip. They pitched their tent below
Twin Falls and set some fishlines in
the store After suppor Sanford left the river. After supper Sanford left the fire and walked down toward the the fire and walked down toward the river to examine the lines and see if any fish had been caught. In some way he slipped, and as he felt himself falling he called loudly to Ludwig, who was but 20 feet away, but the latter could not reach him in time to help

Sanford could not swim, the precipice was too steep for his companions to descend at that point to his aid, and

to descend at that point to his aid, and in the black darkness nothing could be done. No off was heard from Sanford save just as he was falling over the cliff. He was drowned, as there were no marks on his body where he had struck a rock.

Sanford had no known relatives. He had worked the past two years for Weyerhaeuser Bros. in their camps near Yacolt. The funeral services will be conducted tomorrow by the Yacolt Tribe, No. 72, of Red Men, of which lodge he was a member. lodge he was a member.

Milwaukee Reduced Rates.

SEATTLE, July 24.-The Chicago, Milraukee & Puget Sound Railway today announced a reduction of lumber rates Montana points to points in the le West, similar to those ordered by SILVERTON PIONEER DEAD

F. B. De Guire Passes at Age of 91, Oldest Man in Vicinity.

SILVERTON, Or., July 24.—(Special.)— F. B. De Guire, a pioneer of Oregon and probably the oldest man in this vicinity. died at the home of his son, C. F. De Gulre, in this city, late Thursday night. He was buried in the Miller Cemetery

County, Missouri, March 30, 1818. Victim of the gold craze in 1840, he crossed the plains to California. After about two years of prospecting, he returned to his native state, and again in 1854, with his family, he removed to California. After spending one Winter in that state, they moved to Oregon and settled on a farm near St. Paul. Here they remained three years, when they removed to Silverton, where he had since made his home.

STORK VISITS AOKI HOME Daughter Born to Couple Whose Marriage Caused Sensation.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 24 .- A daugh ter was born today to Mrs. Gunjiro Aoki, formerly Miss Helen Emery, daughter of Archdeacon John Emery, of California, at the Aoki home, in Kellyddie, a little village on Lake Washington, near

Seattle.

The couple married in Seattle last March, after the failure of their efforts to be married in California. They first settled at Duniap, Wash, where the Japanese husband tried gardening unsuccessfully. After that the couple went to Kellydale, where they have lived as people of means, the husband doing no work.

San Pedro Shipping.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., July 24, - The steamer Yosemite cleared for Portland, taking freight and passengers for San The steamer Marshfield cleared for Hardy Creek. The steamer M. S. Dollar cleared to-

Injured in Fall From Loft. LEBANON, Or., July 24.-(Special.)-J. Harrison, while assisting in storing hay in a barn in this city today fell through an opening in the hay loft to the barn

night for Puget Sound ports, via San

Saloonkeeper Under Arrest. OREGON CITY, Or., July 24 .- (Special.)-Lawrence Ruconich

rested here today on a charge of selling

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the Interstate Commerce Commission in the case of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific.

Iliquor to Otis Shelly, of Maple Lane, after he had been warned by the man's family not to do so. The comafter he had been warned by the man's family not to do so. The complaint was sworn to by Attorney John W. Loder, and it is said that James Shelly, a brother of the man who purchased the liquor, and George Short-lidge will be witnesses against the saloonkeeper. Ruconich operates The Planet saloon, and stands to lose his license if convicted.

A man must have teeth.

He can go through life minus arms, legs, eyes, ears, hair or any other portion of his anatomy and live, but he must have teeth or he will die.

Teeth prepara the fuel for the human engine—and if this fuel is thrown into the firebox, which in this case is the stomach, without preparation and without being ground up—then it is goldg to put the fire out.

You must have teeth.

When a man or woman is so unfortunate as to leas nearly all his or her teeth, because of disease or poor dentistry, it is time to listen to what we have to say.

Delays are dangerous.

Delays are dangerous.

If the stomach is abused it will not tand the abuse very long.

Then comes the worst of all troubles—

If the stomach is abused it will not stand the abuse very long.

Then comes the forst of all troubles—dyspepvia.

When a man's stomach goes back on him he has lost his best friend. He deserves pity. The whole trouble in nine cases out of ten is that he has not been masticating his food—because he has lost his teeth. There are dark days ahead of him, and he must have teeth. Now for the bright side of the picture. By the Alveolar Method we can supply real teeth in place of those that are lost—and put them in your mouth so they will act and feel like nature's teeth. We won't bore into the gums or hur you. The work is practically painless, it can only be obtained in our offices in Denver. Los Angeles. Oakland, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, the City of Mexico. We own the patent rights on the process for this country and six of the foreign countries.

We omention this because other dentists, jealous of the marvelous growth of this business, claim to be able to restore teeth by the Alveolar Method. Fight shy of these substitutes. This business has grown from a small beginning to the present commanding position of the largest dental concern in the world—because we have made good in the 10,000 cases that have come to us, and our business is increasing month by month. More offices must soon be added to the chalm.

Men must have teeth. If you have lost nearly all of your teeth, or are a victim of pyorrhea, and are threatened with the loss of all the reat, we have a great message for you. We can supply those who have lost with the Alveolar Method and cure the cause of loose teeth—pyorrhea.

Will you investigate this now, before you get to a point where we can't help you?

If you can come to one of our offices we will examine your teeth without charge. If you can't come new do the

and was severely injured, two of

you get to a point where we can't help you?

If you can come to one of our offices we will examine your teeth without charge. If you can't come new, do the next best thing, send for our free book, "Alveolar Dentisiry"—which explains the method in detail.

This is the most valuable book on the teeth ever written, and it is yours for the asking.

Send for it today. That is the first step to take in order to get good teeth.

Our charges are moderate—no higher than other first-class dentists would ask for the simpler forms of dentistry—because of the enormous volume of business done by us in our seven offices.

We straighten teeth, cure looss teeth, and sil such work is done by experts. Alveolar dentistry calls for expert operators.

You may as well be in expert hands—
if the prices are equal.
Don't put this off. Write today.
When teeth begin to go they go fast.
Don't be a "plate victim"—when it is
not necessary.
Send for our book or come and see us.

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