Heavy Traffic Now Lost.

Competition Too Keen for Roads.

the Canadian Pacific and Sentile

of products originating on the Pacific

of the exhibits of tables, diagrams, etc.

which the attorneys desire to study it was agreed today that the distributive

to meet in Portland Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, in the Federal Build-ing. W. W. Cotton announced that his

VERE ENDURANCE TEST.

Must Be Carried Through

Small Rough Openings.

plosion, were found this morning at 4 o'clock by one of the rescue party

the draegar and oxygen expert for the

United States Geological Survey, are

Those Corpuscies

In your blood, - red and white, -

keep you well if they are healthy,

To make and keep them abundant

and healthy, is to have pure blocd, freedom from disease and vigorous health. The chief purpose of Hood's Sarsa-

parilla is to do this, and its success is

attended by thousands of wonderful

cures. Oures of all blood diseases, scrofula, eczema, rheumatism, catarrh. Get it today in the usual liquid form or in thoselated tablet form called Sarsataba.

cause you sickness if diseased.

ROSLYN, Wash., Oct. 9 .- Although

stand.

TAFT SWEATS ON MOUNTAIN TRAIL

Wears Out Companions in Yosemite-Sees Sun Rise Over Peaks.

HEARS OF HETCH-HETCHY

Muir and San Franciscan Debate Water Project With Heat-President Becomes Very Enthus!-

astic for Forestry.

EL PORTAL, Cal., Oct. 3.—After hav-ing traveled nearly 100 miles by stage ing traveled nearly 100 miles by stage and on foot in and around the Yosemite Valley, President Taft returned here tonight and will resume his journey to the Southwest tomorrow morning. He will stop during the day at Merced. Fresno and Bakersfield, and will reach Los Angeles early Monday morning. He declared he was not the least bit that from his mountain walk and long. tired from his mountain walk and long stage ride today, and felt ready for an-other. The President retired on his private car tonight.

private car tonight.

Members of the California delegation in Congress who have been accompanying him through the Yosemite have been urging the President to make a trip to the Philippines in 1911. Mr. Taft has no deeper interest than that of the Philippines, and he has listened to the suggestions of a trip to the islands with some degree of enthusiasm. It has been pointed out to the President

it would be his idea to have a large Congressional delegation precede him on a ship, so that it might go over the islands with him. The President is exagemely anxious to return there for a

With a contemplated visit to Alaska next year and a stop at Honolulu on the way home, followed by a voyage to the Philippines in 1911, and an occa-sional visit to Panama, Mr. Taft would easily set a new mark for Presidential

Wringing With Perspiration.

The President was wringing wet with perspiration when he reached the foot of the trail today, and had to go to bed in the Sentinel Hotel while his clothing was hung out in the sun to dry. Even the President's outer garments were wet, and as he had only the one gray Norfolk jacket suit with him in the park, he had no alternative than to follow in the footsteps of the than to follow in the footsteps of the fabled man who owned but one shirt.

While the President's clothes were drying at the Sentinel Hotel today, he took a two hours' nap and felt greatly refreshed; so much so, in fact, that when he reached here at 5:15 P. M., after a 16-mile stage ride, he declared he was ready to begin the day all over again. The President lunched with again. The President lunched with Major Forsythe, superintendent of the

A 40-ton boulder of granite fell down the mountain last night and land-ed directly in the road over which the President traveled Thursday, while entering the Yosemite Park, and again today on his way back to El Portal. The rock was blasted off the roadway

The President's last day in the Yo-semite Park was perhaps the most en-joyable one. He began it by looking at the sunrise over the eastern granite walls of the valley, his vantage point being the veranda of the Hitle Glacier Point Hotel set right at the very ader being the veranda of the little Glacier.
Point Hotel, set right at the very edge of the 1000-foot drop into the floor of the valley. The surroundings were rough and secluded, and the President rough and secluded in singing return and the rough and the president rough appeared in scant attire. Having seen the sun properly up and at its duty. Mr. Taft retired again and siept until 8

The 7400-foot altitude did not seem to affect him in the least. In fact, the President has stood the long rides and President has stood the long rides and early hours of the Yosemite trip better than several of the other members of his party. After 50 miles of staging it yesterday he sat up until 10:20 P. M. playing a friendly game of bridge with Governor Gillett, of California; Representative McKinlay and Captain A. W. Part.

Butt.

Today the President set such a pace down the four miles of the short trail which brought him from Glacier Point to Yosemite that he had two of his Congressional escort, Representatives McKiniay and Needham, calling for help. The trip down the trail was filled with interest. One-third the way from the too the President went to the very the top the President went to the very edge of the cliff and waved a handker-chief in greeting to some mere specks of humanity who could be seen moving about the floor. In a little while he caught the sound of three cheers sent up in his honor.

John Muir, the naturalist, explained every view, every tree and flower on the way down and dwelt time and again upon the glacier theory of formation of the valley. The President was told that the "short trail" down which he was passing was first "hiazed" by an old settler who lived in the hills. His wife would not let him have any whisky in the house, so he had to walk daily down into the valley to get a drink. In the Presidential party during the

stay in Yosemite have been Governor Gillett, Senator Flint, Representatives Englebright, McKinley and Needham, John Muir and Major W. W. Forsythe, the Army custodian of the park.

Hears Hetch-Hetchy Debate.

The President has evinced lively interest in the proposition on foot in San Francisco to throw a dam across the Hetch Hetchy Valley of the Yosemite Park and create a lake there to give the city a supply of water. Mr. Muir, who has spent much of his life in the Yo-semite and knows all the trees and rocks by name, has declared to the President with all of the enthusiasm of the real lover of nature, that the plan is a sacrilege. His frankly expressed opinion has brought about several lively discussions among those in the President's party who are inclined to favor the pro-ject and Mr. Taft has looked on at many of these in amused interest. Once, today, coming down the trail, Mr. Muir became exasperated and exclaimed: Oh, I guess the ruscals will get it in

He added that the Yosemite was a place in which to say one's prayers and never should be used for commercial purposes. 'The President has been deeply impressed with the beauty, not only of the valley itself, but the entire Yosemite Park, and declared that the park had been neg-jected, as compared with the Yellowstone. Mr. Taft is anxious that some definite plan of improvement shall be agreed upon, in order that progress may be made year by year. The President probably will make some recommendation on the whiteet in his forthcoming message to

Arriving at the floor of the valley | Piano tuning. The Wiley B. Allen Co. | that have to meet rates made by shorter

today, the President was greeted by Galen Clark, 97 years old, who was the first white man to make known the existence of the giant sequola trees of the Mariposa grove. Mr. Clark does not claim to have been the first white man to see the mammoth forest, for he found a prospector's outfit there when he went in. It is his theory that the prospector must have been a white man, and that he was made away with by the Indians.

Becomes Ferestry Enthusiast.

One result of the President's trip into the woods has been to make him an enthusiast for forestry. The secluded sequolas were not responsible for this, for they are in a class by themselves. For three days the President has traveled through succeeding for selves. For three days the President has traveled through succeeding for-ests of yellow and sugar pine and fir trees that have towered from 200 to trees that have towered from 200 to 200 feet above the road, and they have called our constant expressions of his admiration. To many the slender, arrow-like grace of the pine and fir holds more beauty than the gnarled, rugged mass of the sequolas.

artilery.

The hotel at Glacier Point where the President spent the night is but a little rough-board affair, set right at the brink of the high cliffs overlooking the valley. The "Presidential suite" one room, without plaster or other evidence of iuxury, directly overlooked the sailey.

A tremendous bonfire built on over-hanging rock was lighted in honor of the President soon after his arrival last night, and was visible for miles the valley. up and down the valley.

IMPROVE IMMIGRANT STATION

Taft Gives Orders That Orientals May Not Be Offended.

EL PORTAL Cal. Oct. 8.—One direct suit of President Taft's trip to the West has been the immediate improve-ment of immigration conditions at San

By the President's direction Secretary Nagel ordered that the new imlands with some degree of enthusiasm. It has been pointed out to the President that he could make a trip to the Philippines well inside of three months by taking a fast cruiser, and that he would actually he away from Washington but little longer than on the journey through the West.

If the President should decide to go, it would be his idea to have a large of pressure furniture and other estimates that the new imagent station on Angel Island, San migrant station on Angel Island, San Francisco Harbor, he opened at once. The opening of this station had been held up for a long time for want of an appropriation. Mr. Nagel ordered that the new imagent station on Angel Island, San Francisco Harbor, he opened at once. The opening of this station had been held up for a long time for want of an appropriation. Mr. Nagel ordered that the new imagent station on Angel Island, San Francisco Harbor, he opened at once. The opening of this station had been held up for a long time for want of the President tonight that he had found a way to open the new station, had authorized the immediate purchase the president tonight of necessary furniture and other es-sentials and had instructed the officials not to wait even for the installation of electric lights, but to use lanterns for a temporary lighting system, While in San Francisco word came

to the President that immigrants were compelled to land in an old shed as a station and that other facilities were the crudest possible and where the higher class of Oriental visitors might easily feel that they were suffering an indignity. Knowing the Oriental character well, Mr. Taft felt that, while the Chinese might submit to the con-ditions in silence, they nevertheless would feel the matter keenly and might in time retaliate with a boycott

CLARK COUNTY CELEBRATES OPENING OF STATE ROAD.

One Thousand People Attend Exercises at Bear Prairie, Where Ox Is Barbecued.

WASHOUGAL, Wash., Oct. 9 .- (Spe ctal.)-Over 1000 persons participated in the celebration of the completion of the state road in Clark and Skamania counties, near the Bear Prairie bridge The event was a marked suc-

cess in every way.

The procession formed at 10 o'clock in Washougai, and, lead by 50 young women of the Ciarkia Riding Club, pro-ceeded to Bear Prairie bridge, where a platform had been erected for the

D. W. Hutchinson, master of ceremonies, was assisted by D. W. Demian, who made the opening address. He called upon Frank Kettridge, engineer in charge of the state road work, who responded ably. Other speakers were Senstor A. B. Eastham, Hon. W. W. Sparks, R. H. Back, E. E. Beard and County Commissioner A. M. Blaker, who spoke of the wonderful development of the country in highways.

Following the speechmaking, all present were served with barbecued beef which had been cooked in the bed D. W. Hutchinson, master of ceremo peef which had been cooked in the bed of coals for two days. A fine feast of hot roast beef, fruit and hot coffee was served on the picnic grounds amid nuch merriment and general good feel-

The state road just completed is 110 miles long and runs from Washougal to Goldendale, and has cost about \$100,000 to build. It is connected in Clark and Skamania counties.

GIVES FORTUNE TO WOMAN

Tenderloin King's New Will Cuts Off Wife With Nothing.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Oct. 2.—(Special.)

—A new will and the latest executed by
the late Bartolo Ballerino, "King of the Tenderioin," was found today, according to the attorneys representing his estate,

and will soon be filed.
In this will, the lawyers say, Ballerino leaves \$25,000 to the city to build and equip a public hospital. Other provisions are that his widow shall receive nothing, each of his children \$1, and that all the remainder of the property, worth \$600,000, shall go to Jeanne T. Uhalt, a young woman who is now making a trip around the world and homeward-bound from Australia to San Francisco. The will already filed devises most of the estate to Ballerino's nurse. Della Gar-rison Quien. A contest is looked for.

Jilted Girl's Flesh Overvalued.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 9.—The jury try-ing the case of Miss Lucila Lowstetter, who sued Protessor Earl W. Reed. of Sheridan public schools, for \$25,000 damages, brought in a sealed verdict awarding Miss Lowstetter \$1000 damages. Miss Lowstetter, prominent in educational and church circles, had claimed in her bill against Professor Reed that he refused to marry her in 1905 after he had promised to do so, and that she had lost 25 counds in weight as a result, and prayed for \$25,000 damages.

Uncle Sam to Print Postals.

to begin printing the cards before about February 1, 1810. To avoid delay in turn-ing out enough cards to keep the Post-office Department supplied at all times, duplicate machinery will be installed.

MEYERS TO JAIL

Meets Slayer of Patrolman Eckhart in Road and Takes Fugitive Home.

EATS. THEN SURRENDERS

Riding in the forests yesterday the Prisoner Calmly Enters Sheriff's President heard a giant pine fall, the result of decay near the toots. The crash was like the report of distant After Killing Policeman.

> SALEM, Or., Oct. 9 .- (Special.)-It remained for the persuasions of Rev. L. P. Larden, a Free Methodist preacher of Larden, a Free Methodist preacher of Pratum, eight miles east of here, to ef-fect the capture of George Meyers, who shot Patrolman Thomas Eckhart, in this city, Friday, October 1 city. Friday, October 1.
>
> Meyers was driven into this city by
> Larden a few minutes before II o'clock
> tonight and locked up in the County

Jall.

Larden met Meyers wandering along the road. He immediately recognized the youthful fugilive, stopped his horse and asked him a few questions. Meyers said he was hungry, and Larden took him to his home, where they arrived in time for supper. At the supper table Meyers said if he could secure a bicycle, so he could Portland, he would be able to

Two Walk in Sheriff's Office.

The retired pastor advised Meyers strongly against such an attempt, saying fi would be folly, and told him he would be captured eventually and the best method would be to submit to arrest peaceably. Meyers finally acquiesced, peaceably. Meyers finally acquiesced, and the two drove to Salem together and without even his hand on Meyers' arm the two entered the office of the Sheriff. Tired and worn and haggard, Meyers

Tired and worn and told his story as follows:
"Friday morning, after I shot Eckhart,
I ran north to the city limits, and hid
I ran north near the poorfarm. The in the brush near the poortarm. The balance of the morning and all that day. I lay there and some time during Friday night I started for Silver Creek Falls. I had breakfast with Peter Luthy, as the newspapers said, and near there caught a team and rode for about five superi-miles then walked to within two miles of pro-of Silver Creek Falls, then changed my Coast. plan and walked toward Sublimity.

Day Spent in Albany.

"After talking to Bert Branch, a ity, caught a team and rode through Sublimity. Later I went to Marion and caught a freight, alighting at Albany. I changed my mind again, and returned by another freight to Marion, and then walked to the Looney place, when I walked to the Looney place, when I talked to Marion Looney. From there I came back toward Salem, crossed the districts would be argued in the East at a date to be set later.

of Salem, followed through the timber of Salem, followed through the timber of Salem. Minded School and the Asylum farm and struck out for

Preacher Gets \$1100 Reward. "Near Pratum I threw away my revolver." "We have had the earnings of the

"We have had the earnings of the and all the ammunition, dropping them into a creek. Shortly afterward I met the said he. "therefore we have always sat by and listened to the other roads with him, where I had supper. I have lost all track of the days and dates of these circumstances."

Now we are going to have something to say, and I am anxious to tell the O.R. & N. story just once."

The Commission will end the hear-tipe sites reward offered for the capture tire \$1100 reward offered for the capture ings at Portland on or before October Meyer's story confirms the ne

statements of his appearance in different ocalities in every particular. TRUSTS HELP FIX RATES

(Continued from First Page.) tween carload rates and less-than-carload rates from the East. Do you ob-

Chairman Knapp Intercedes. "I merely want to know where you "I merely want to know where you stood," replied Teal. "If you are here in the interests of the consumers, as you say, it appears to me they would profit by a lower rate on syrups."

Mr. Stephens started to retort, but was interrupted by Chairman Knapp, who objected to that manner of taking up the

ine of the Commission.

Trinidad, a station a short distance and of the Cascades, on the Great Northrn, and Kennewick, on the Northern Pahe distributive locality of the Wester Hardware & Metal Company, of Seattle by George Boole, the manager. The witless declared that there had been no material change in the eastbound rates rom the coast in 10 or 12 years, but that there had been reductions in interior rates from the Coast. He declared that not 10 per cent of the heavy hardware distributed from Seattle goes east of the Cascades, and not more than 20 per cent of the general hardware.

Portland Case Is Opened.

F. C. Lamb, of the Washington Mat-tress Company, of Seattle, told of the cancellation of a commodity rate June 1, 1906, that had existed since January 1, 1907, and which had enabled his firm to build up a profitable business in Idaho. His company, he said, was still main-taining representatives in that territory, selling goods and absorbing freight, rates at a loss in order to hold its trade pend-ing hoped-for relief from the Interstate

commerce Commission.

The Portland case was opened late this afternoon but the only evidence was in the form of tabulated figures, diagrams and the like. Other witnersees will be called in Portland. The tables were prepared by Lew Anderson, a railway accountant of many years' experience, and oy T. Van Heekeren, secretary of the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce. These tables show comparisons of density of traffic in Western and middle states, railroad financial statistics, general balance sheets, rates out of Portland for districts running up to 760 miles, rates for the same distance east from Omaha, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Paul and Winnipeg, and class rates for a number of years.

Spector, said tonight:

"The cause of last Sunday's explosion is yet a mystery, but it made terrible have in Mine No. 4 and the dip. The explosion covered a very large territory, and its force must have been company did everything possible, so company did everything possible, so certainly seems hard to explain. Not a single shot was fired in the mine last Sunday, and no work was being done at all except repair the track, and it fine fans were kept going so the ventilation was all that could be desired. It will be a difficult task to put the mine in order again."

Both Mr. Botting and H. M. Wolflin, the draegar and oxygen expert for the tracket of the draegar and oxygen expert for the tracket of the cause of last Sunday's explosion is yet a mystery, but it made terrible have in Mine No. 4 and the dip. The explosion covered a very large territory, and its force must have been called in Portland sevents of the explosion covered a very large territory, and its force must have been called in Portland sevents of the explosion covered a very large territory, and its force must have been called in Mes and the class of the explosion covered a very large territory, and its force must have been called in Portland sevents of the explosion covered a very large territory, and its force must have been called in Portland sevent

Railroads Give Evidence.

With this testimony in it was the rail oad's turn to present evidence. Woodworth, traffic manager of the Northern Pacific, was the principal wit-ness, and he identified the railway tables showing the comparisons of east and westbound rates as the railroads viewed them. Pacific Coast distributive rates WASHINGTON, Oct 9.—Press manufacturers will soon be asked to furnish proposals for building presses to print about 800,000,000 postal cards annually at the Government Printing Office. The Government Printing Office will not have couver. B. C., and Portland in distribution the control of the couver. B. C., and Portland in distribution the couver and Section 1. couver. B. C., and Portland in instribu-tive rates but as to Vancouver and Se-attle he thought the comparison as fair as between Scattle and St. Paul.

The rate-making theory given by Mr.

Woodworth was that in nearly every state there are one or more long lines

lines. This was true, he said, in Washington, and he cited the railroad mileage on the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and O. R. & N. from the western terminals to Spokane. On cross-examination on this point Mr. Woodworth was compelled to admit thats

Woodworth was compelled to admit that the Great Northern, the shortest line, adopted the Northern Pacific rate when Weakness of the Nervous System Often Dependent Upon Longthe former line was complete, but he insisted that the state authorities had compelled a reduction in distance tariffs which had had the result of making the Great Northern mileage the standard. Continued Indigestion.

Neurasthenia, also known as "nervous exhaustion." "nervous debility," and hervous prostration," Is a disease, In explanation of the high earnings of the Northern Pacific in the last three years, Mr. Woodworth quoted figures representing the amounts paid for trans-portation of construction material by the Milwaukee and North Bank roads as a partial influence that would not be rewhich in these modern strenuous times is becoming more and more prevalent. It is a condition in which there is more or less marked and persistent loss of energy, together with considerable ir-ritability.

partial influence that would not be re-peated. These figures showed that the two roads had poid the Northern Pa-cilic a total of \$2.288,255.

Mr. Teal led Mr. Woodworth into a Persons who suffer from this trouble are easily excited and irritated; cannot do as much work as formerly, and in attempting any mental effort, quickly become confused, and are unable to concentrate the attention. They also Mr. Teal led Mr. Woodworth into a nicely prepared trap in cross-examina-tion. He first secured an admission that the profits of the Northern Pacific had been large. Then in response to ques-tions Mr. Woodworth declared the mer-chandise rates westward from St. Paul, enforced by the Minnesota Commission. mplain of insomnia, nervous indigeson, depression of spirits, and paipita-

tion of the heart. There is a general muscular weakness; the person cannot walk very far, and tires quickly on attempting physi-cal exertion. There is a ringing in the ears; blurring of eyesight; headache were confiscatory, that the terminal rates to the coast cities were too low to be considered a standard, that the lumber and vertigo; specks floating before the eyes, and a general restlessness. The ability to sustain prolonged intellectual rates, grain rates and salmon rates eastward from the coast were unreasonably low, and that the Asiatic rates were in a similar class. effort is interfered with, and the patient imagines he is losing his n

"Then where do you get your profits?" demanded Mr. Teal. The reply was that a little profit on each one made up the large profits. Mr. Woodworth was inclined to make a guarded admission that the merchandise rates westward were too high. He is fortified in this admission by the proposal. Neurasthenics continually watch for w symptoms, unconsciously exagger ate the old ones, attaching undue im often suffered from; a dread of some westward were too high. He is forti-fied in this admission by the proposal of the Northern Pacific announced at Spokane to reduce the westbound rates 162-3 per cent to Spokane. He said that there would also be a reduction impending danger, extreme pessimism; dark forebodings, and hysteria. Sleep is not refreshing, and the person feels much more tired in the morning than at night. Horrible dreams and nighteast of Spokane if the proposal went into effect, but could not give figures. mare are usually complained of.

But by far the most prominent mani-festation of Neurasthenia is Nervous Dyspepsia. In nearly every case, this disturbance of the stomach dominates The testimony of W. P. Kennedy, traffic manager of the Great Northern, closed the railroad case. He declared that the comparative tables submitted by the railroads were fair in showing distributive rates from Vancouver on the Capadian Pacific and Seattle the complaint. Cause and effect may be transposed, and dyspepsia may be the result of Neurasthenia, but oftener, indigestion is the original cause of the nervous condition. The nerves are simply "starved" because the stomach on the Great Northern. He insisted that the distributive rates from the Coast were too high and that a redoes not digest the food properly, and as the nerves are dependent upon the food which the blood absorbs from the duction to the rates enjoyed by St. Paul westward would not increase freight movement a single pound. stomach for their sustenance, any de-privation thereof is sure to cause nerve

The defense of the railroad compa-nies, as indicated by the testimony of the two witnesses, is that the reducweakness. The use of "nerve tonics" in this condition is a mistake; they merely stimulate, but do not rebuild nerve tissue. tions already proposed, the new com-petition provided by the Milwaukee, North Bank and North Coast railroads, will be all that the railroads can Completely digested food is the only true nerve builder and strengthener; and in the treatment of nervous exhaustion one should first cure the nervous dyspepsia, which is usually the origin of the trouble, by taking STU-ART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS in doses of one or two after each fineal, or whenever needed, and the long train When the railroads closed, Spokane presented a table, prepared by H. D. Trunke, a wholesale grocer, designed to show that Spokane does not have superior advantages in the distribution of creditate or the Pacific of nervous symptoms will be cured along with the nervous dyspepsia.

This celebrated remedy is without a "What you want," said W. W. Cotton to the witness, "is a low carload rate from the Coast to Spokane and a high er in the treatment of nervous indigestion and, in fact, indigestion of any kind. They digest all the food with great thoroughness, and facilitate its absorption by the blood, which carries it to the weakened, diseased nerves and less-than-carload rate. What the others want is a reduction on both carload and less-than-carload rates. We have been trying for years to please you both and can't do it."

Because of the voluminous character of the availables of sales and sarranse etc. builds them up, so that every symptom of Nervous Exhaustion is gotten rid of Purchase a box from your druggist, for 50c, and send us name and ad-dress for free sample package. Address, F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg.

Why Not Rent A Piano?

Where to Find the Best and Largest Assortment.

A plane can now be secured at Ellers Piano House at a monthly rental of \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7.50 a month. Instruments delivered and returned free for parties renting for a period of six months or longer. All rent paid (less reasonable interest for amount invested) is allowed in the event of eventual purchase. Telephone or call at Ellers Plane House, \$52 Washington st., Portland's largest and leading dealers. Phone Exchange 23, or A 2350. petition today by permitting that city to intervene insofar as its complaint adopted the pleadings submitted by the other cities. It was ruled, how-ever, that Astoria cannot raise the question of competitive relief on west-bound rates in this proceeding.

completely worn out and will not go into the mine tonight.

CRANE KNOWS NO CAUSE

Continued from First Page.) the Chinese and Japanese situation af-fecting the United States have come to the State Department, necessitating a SEARCHERS IN MINE PUT TO SEconference with the new Minister, is gaining credence. It is figured that important business of state has to be transacted, and that the only satisfac-tory way it may be done is at a formal Bodies of Two Men Killed at Roslyn

conference.

Asked if he thought any of his pub lic utterances might have caused Sec-retary Knox to recall him to Wash-ington, Mr. Crane said he did not

In an interview published in the Tribune, Mr. Crane was quoted as say-

the bodies of Pozarich and Tomach, the two victims of last Sunday's exing:
"I do not think the summons is for the purpose of giving the State Detheir bodies up to 9 o'clock tonight had not reached the surface. A strong rescue party was sent after partment opportunity to criticise re-cent public utterances of mine. It is most probable that things have come them yesterday and others have been sent from time to time all day for relief, but it will be midnight or morning before the bodies can be brought out. The task of bringing these bodies most probable that things have come up which necessitate consultation and conference. It is generally understood that the situation in the Far East is at a delicate juncture. The papers have pointed out that Secretary Knox may wish to advise against a repetition of such speeches as were delivered in New York, Chicago and other places, after I received my appointment. Following the receipt of cordial invitations to make addresses before various organout taxes the strength and courage of the strongest men. In many places they are required to crawl on their hands and knees over piles of fallen rock and debris. In other places they must squeeze through small openings and slide down over heavy cave-ins make addresses before various organ izations, I went to President Taft and told him I did not consider myself fit and carry the two heavy bodies in bad air most of the time. D. C. Betting, State Coal Mine Into accept them. He told me to go ahead and do the best I could, and for that I have striven. Mr. Taft knows that I spector, said tonight:
"The cause of last Sunday's explosion am in sympathy with the policies to which he has given his public indorse-

Nervous Dyspepsia And Neurasthenia Totally Different"

What this Trade Mark Stands for in Clothes Making

When you apply the term "Totally Different" to Men's Clothes, you must understand what is meant by the manufacturer when he selected this trade markwhy his clothes are Totally Different.

When the finest patterns of the world's best manufacturers are turned over to a corps of culters who are selected for their superior skill and making clothes fit the normal human form; and every bit of goods, even to the pocket materials, are thoroughly shrunk; and the workmen on the benches are skilled in their art and are kept from year to year at big wages; you can realize why the suits they build are Totally Different from other ready-made clothing.

There is not a merchant tailor in this city who uses any finer materials; has cutters more familiar with prevailing fashions; nor workmen who can put better workmanship on a suit of clothes than is found on every garment of Totally Different Clothes.

It's a fact, the materials, the style and workmanship is as good as you'll ever find in the highest-priced tailor-made suit made in Portland. Every suit is uniform-exactly the same care is taken in all of them.

How often does your tailor-made suit satisfy you perfectly? Not very. A blunder here, another there, and you realize you aren't dressed as you would like to be.

You can afford to come in and see what is meant by Totally Different Clothes. You can try on a suit. You don't have to buy unless you want to. Men are trying them on every day who never think of buying a readymade suit-and they are wearing Totally Different Suits

Suits and Overcoats \$15.00 to \$40.00

Salem Woolen Mills Clothing Co.

ELKS BUILDING, SEVENTH and STARK Grant Phegley, Manager

> Tomorrow Is Washday, Avoid Its Troubles by Sending to the

UNION LAUNDRY COMPANY Where Linen Lasts

FAMILY WASHING

Rough dry 5c a pound, rough dry by the piece 1c up Lace Curtains 30c Per Pair

Call Main 398 or A 1123

ment. As I left San Francisco, I grants. This afternoon the delegates and learned that the President had not been notified of my recall, and that he, and the ley trip. oo, was in ignorance as to its cause."

American Protest Predicted.

TOKIO, Oct, 2.—Special dispatches from London received here insist that the United States is preparing to make a vigorous protest against the recent agreement between China and Japan in relation to Manchurian affairs.

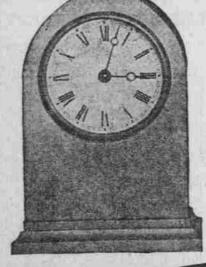
WORLD'S LABOR LEAGUE Gompers Returns From Europe Won to International Scheme.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, arrived here today from Europe. In a report which he will prepare for the Federation, Mr. Gompers will favor an international trades union league.

HOMES FOR IMMIGRANTS Methodist Mission to Build at Portland and Seattle.

LOS ANGELES, Oct 9-Mrs. P. H. Bockin, of this city, as vice-president, presented the needs of an orphanage in the Southern California conference to the Woman's National convention of the Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church today.

The society voted to apportion \$4000 to Seattle and \$1000 to Portland for the building of homes to care for poor immi-



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