

TRIBUTE PAID TO PARNELL'S NAME

Customary Procession and
Decoration of Grave Take
Place in Dublin.

WREATHS ARE ELABORATE

Members of Commemoration Asso-
ciation Lead Calvacade to Dead
Patriot's Plot at Cemetery.
Crack Bands Play.

DUBLIN, Nov. 12.—(Special).—The Parnell anniversary was observed in Dublin by the customary procession and the decoration of the grave in Glasnevin Cemetery. The procession proper was of small dimensions, but the crowds who witnessed its passage through the streets were apparently more numerous than those who were present at last year's celebration. The procession started from the west side of Rutland Square and proceeded by way of Britain Street around the Parnell monument, which is being erected at the northern end of O'Connell Street, and then along Cavendish Row, Rutland Square, East, Frederick Street, Blessington Street, Berkeley Street, North Circular Road and Philaborough Road to the cemetery. The procession was headed by members of the Commemoration Association, who bore aloft a magnificent floral wreath in the form of a cross. It was about seven feet in height.

In the center was placed a large oil painting of the late Mr. Parnell in an oval frame of silver and black. Attached in a prominent position was the inscription, "In Remembrance: from the Parnell Association, 1910." Another card attached to the wreath had the inscription, "Dublin Honors the Memory of Parnell." A third card bore the following quotation from a tribute paid by the Rev. Father Kavanagh, O. S. F., to Mr. Parnell: "The memory of Parnell and his splendid services will last till our race perishes and our history is forgotten"; while a fourth card recalled the saying of Patrick O'Brien, M. P.: "The memory of Parnell is the very life of the nation."

Wreath Is Attractive.
The wreath was composed of ivy leaves, chrysanthemums, asters, ferns and moss. Other wreaths with similar inscriptions were also borne by other members of the association. Ireland's own magnificent prize brass and reed band followed the members of the association, and was itself followed by the St. Mary's band, Dromybrook, and the general public, including representatives from the provinces. There was an immense crowd thickly massed near the Parnell monument as the procession passed and crowds of spectators also assembled at various parts between there and the cemetery. The procession proceeded at a good pace to the occasional music of the bands until the Cross Guns Bridge was reached. From there to the cemetery it proceeded very slowly and the bands played the Dead March.

Wreaths Laid on Grave.
Arrived at the cemetery, the bands passed in the right in the direction of the Old Gate, while the members of the Commemoration Association and the general public proceeded towards Mr. Parnell's grave, on which the wreaths were reverently laid. The crowd continued for a long time to come and go after viewing the many beautiful floral tributes which were displayed there, including, in addition to those from the Commemoration Association, a floral cross with the inscription, "In Memory of Our Lamented Leader," from Owen Kierman, chairman St. Kevin's Pipe and Drum Band; another floral cross with the inscription, "In Memory of C. S. Parnell," from Michael Mooney and James Joyce, South Richmond Street.

and a beautiful wreath, his 15th annual tribute, from C. A. James, J. P., Washington House, Merion, with the inscription, "With Deepest Sympathy."
Wreaths were also placed by the Commemoration Association on the grave of the late Timothy Harrington, James Stephens, Patrick O'Donnell and on the Cenotaph of the Manchester martyrs.

LINN'S VOTE IS COUNTED

Official Returns Show West Leads
Bowerman 827 Votes.

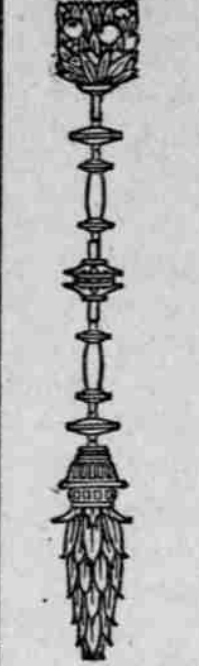
ALBANY, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special).—The canvass of Linn County's vote was completed this morning and the complete official figures follow:

State offices—Representative in Congress, Elmore 533, Hawley 193, Sherman 321, Smith 181; Governor, Bowerman 1575, Eaton 34, Richards 27, West 552; Secretary of State, Benson 523, Davis 52, McDonald 33, Oliver 125; State Treasurer, Butler 573, Kay 502, Otten 527; Justice Supreme Court (four-year term), Beas 233, Bright 66, McBride 227, Myers 424, Ryan 424, Stater 1632; Justice Supreme Court (six-year term), Burnett 342, Jones 449, King 1854, Moore 2554, Rump 427; Attorney-General, Briss 527, Crawford 227; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Alderman 260, Hinsdale 274, Horner 1723, Steel 324; State Printer, Rylander 284, Luntway 221, Godfrey 175; Labor Commissioner, Curry 490, Hoff 221, Houston 1723; Railroad Commissioner, McLain 1723, Miller 240; State Engineer, Koob 724, Lewis 223.

District offices.—Superintendent of Water Division No. 1, James T. Chinnock (Rep.) 2124; Two Circuit Judges, Third district, John Hayne (Dem.) 1523, William Galloway (Dem.) 2173; Percy R. Kelly (Rep.) 2173, I. H. Van Winkle (Rep.) 1523; Joint Senator, Linn and Lane counties, Louis R. Bean (Rep.) 2092, Isaac H. Bingham (anti-assembly) Statement No. 3, 1719, A. E. Whitaker (Rep.) 453. County offices—State Senator, Park B. Beatty (Rep.) 1723, A. F. Gooch (Rep.) 224, M. A. Miller (Dem.) 2348; Representatives, (three to elect), F. J. Denney (Dem.) 1748, C. L. Shaw (Dem.) 1972, A. A. Tussing (Dem.) 1914, R. B. Dow (Rep.) 224, J. H. Kaufman (Rep.) 411, L. A. Simons (Rep.) 224, J. W. Miller (Rep.) 224, M. J. Simpson (Rep.) 1917, S. S. Train (Rep.) 1775; Sheriff, P. H. Preston (Rep.) 224, D. B. Smith (Dem.) 2204, A. Templeton (Rep.) 2204; County Clerk, Oscar Ingram (Rep.) 2204; Recorder, D. G. Crow (Rep.) 2204, George M. Devaney (Rep.) 2204, Grant Froman (Rep.) 2204; Treasurer, W. W. Francis (Rep.) 2204, W. A. Kinney (Rep.) 1573, John Sander (Rep.) 2204; County Surveyor, Alfred L. Geddes (Rep-Dem.) 2716, W. J. Rainwater (Rep.) 2204; Coroner, William Porting (Rep-Dem.) 2204, A. J. Mills (Rep.) 2204; County Commissioner, A. Blevins (Rep.) 424, C. H. Elwick (Rep.) 1822, O. H. Russell (Rep.) 2207. For prohibition in Linn County, 2447; against prohibition in Linn, 1861.

Measures—Women's suffrage, yes 1405, no 2408; Eastern Oregon Insane Asylum, yes 1467, no 2445; constitutional convention, yes 600, no 2263; separate Representative districts, yes 675, no 2399; tax amendment No. 38 and No. 39, yes 1257, no 2241; railroad construction amendment, yes 1124, no 2276; tax amendment No. 32 and No. 31, yes 1057, no 2273; Baker County judicial salary, yes 281, no 2507; Neumath County bill, yes 824, no 2253; Monmouth normal bill, yes 1691, no 2204; Otis County bill, yes 450, no 2091; Clackamas annexation to Multnomah, yes 228, no 2469; Williams County bill, yes 238, no 2208; tax amendment No. 226 and No. 327, yes 1222, no 2213; home-rule bill, yes 1641, no 2507; employers' liability bill, yes 205, no 1778; Orchard County bill, yes 373, no 2091; Clark County bill, yes 281, no 2023; Weston normal bill, yes 1109, no 2263; Washington annexation to Multnomah, yes 205, no 2208; Ashland normal bill, yes 824, no 2253; state-wide prohibition, yes 2187, no 2138; prohibition search law, yes 2155, no 2106; indemnity commission amendment, yes 94, no 2223; Rogue River fish bill, yes 1967, no 1523; Deschutes County bill, yes 425, no 2020; county creation amendment, yes 1222, no 2209; good roads amendment, yes 1518, no 2202; extending primary nominations amendment, yes 1535, no 2102; official gazette bill, yes 897, no 2035; proportional representation, yes 1224, no 2159; judicial system amendment, yes 1694, no 1927.

Canadian Suit Attaches Land.
ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special).—Suit was instituted today by attachment in the Circuit Court for the Molson Bank of Lethbridge, Canada, on a judgment against Machine 13, Juppeter in the Supreme Court of Alberta, in the sum of \$287. Lands in this county have been attached in the action. Mr. Juppeter was formerly a resident of Astoria.



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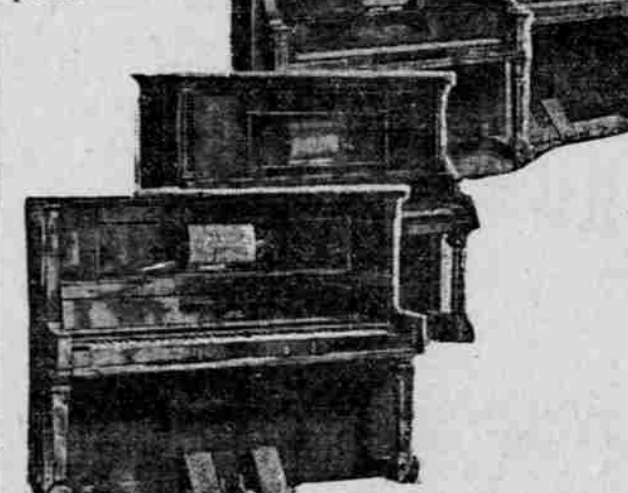
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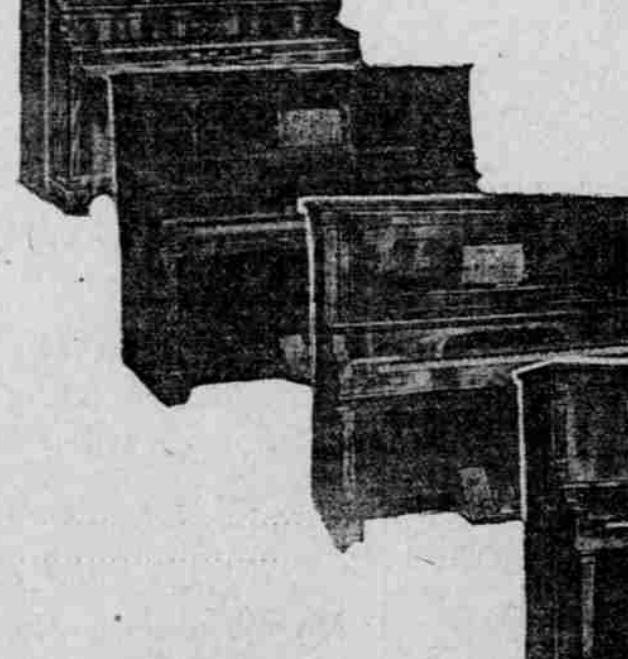
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These Are the Prices Compelling the Sale of From Five to Ten Player Pianos Every Day

Pianola Pianos for which we were heretofore compelled to ask \$900 and \$1000 and more, will now go for \$657, \$770, etc., etc. Will take "silent" pianos in part payment, too, at fair valuations.

If you are not prepared to pay all cash, then pay us one-tenth of the amount in cash, and take two years' time in which to finish paying the balance.

Pianola Pianos and others, for which the prices were established at \$550, \$650 and \$750, all of them we are going to close out at cost, and some of them at less than cost. See them for \$375, \$425, \$465, etc., cash or little payments.

This is the greatest selling event ever held in the history of the player-piano trade.

Reduced prices, however, apply only to the present stock on hand. It will therefore pay you to call at once at the Always-Busy Corner, Oregon's Home Piano Institution, Eilers Music House, 353 Washington Street, at the corner of Park (Eighth) Street.

Selling Out All Weber Pianos, Grands and Uprights

The manufacture of the Weber Piano was for many years under the supervision of Mr. C. B. Lawson. Mr. Lawson is now making his own piano, and some radical changes in the construction of Weber Pianos have been made of late, as will be evidenced by comparing the superb instruments turned out during Mr. Lawson's jurisdiction, with some of the later product bearing the Weber name.

We have therefore decided to discontinue the representation of Weber Pianos, grands and uprights also.

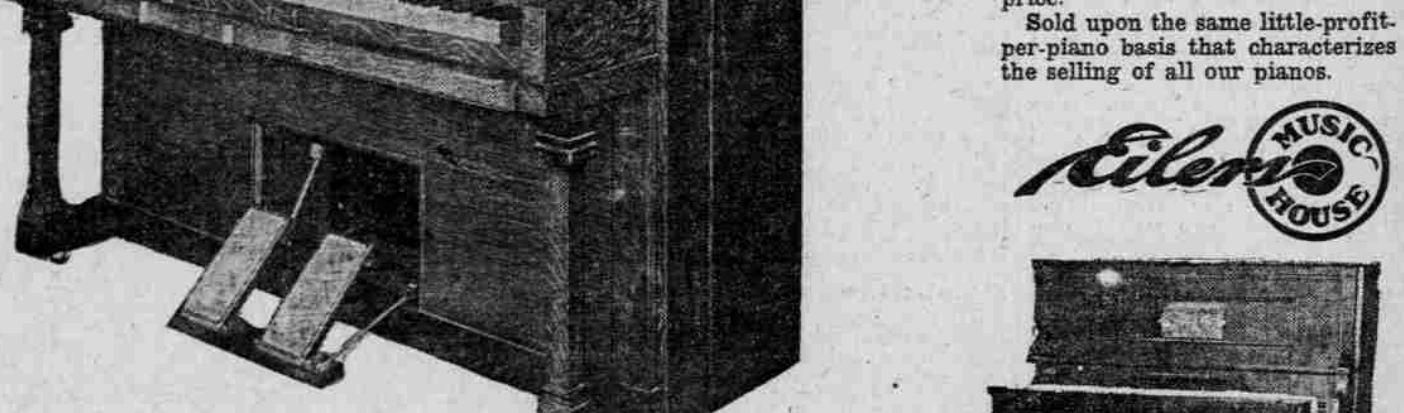
Almost every printed catalog style of the Weber Piano, grand or upright, will be found in this sale, also some special art styles are here for selection.

All are being closed out at the reduced prices heretofore announced. Payments cash or as best suits a buyer's convenience.

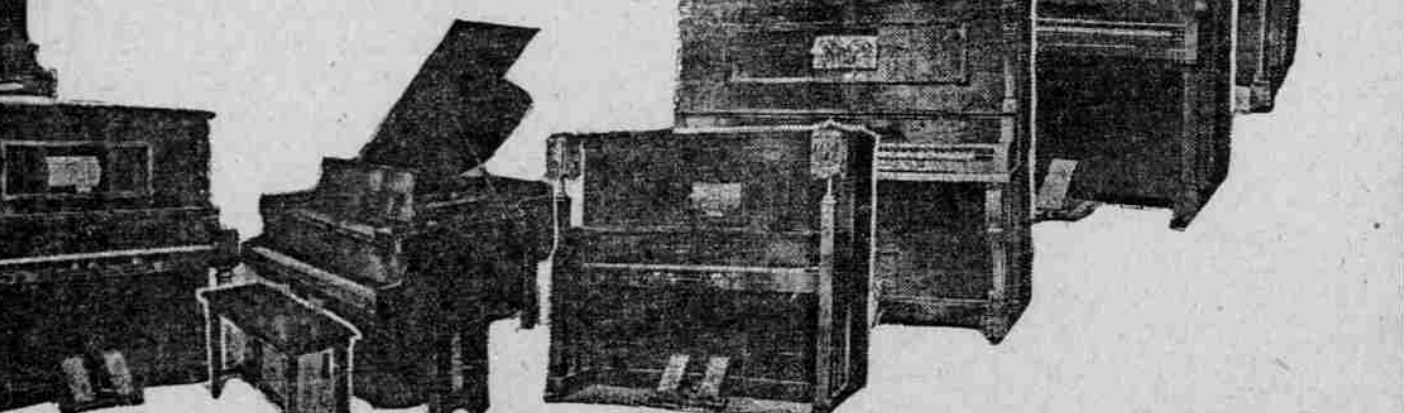
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FAMOUS ENGLISH ACTRESS COMES TO PORTLAND DECEMBER 7.



MISS ELLEN TERRY.
It was a wonderful ovation which New York tendered Ellen Terry recently when she appeared before an American public but in a new capacity, that of lecturer, presenting the heroines of Shakespeare's plays and illustrating her interpretations by acting.
Miss Terry will appear in the large cities of the East and then tour the Pacific Coast and Canada, reaching Portland December 7 and will appear at the Hilling Theater, under the auspices of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs.
As will be seen, Miss Terry proposes to give her audience something of a little Shakespearean festival, presenting in her own words her own conception of Shakespeare and in illustration acting the parts, giving, in some instances, entire scenes.

OPEN SHOP DECLARED

DENVER PAPERS CANCEL NEGOTIATIONS WITH PRESSMEN.

Publishers Object to Demands of Strikers and Propose to Hire Nonunion Men for Work.

DENVER, Nov. 12.—Negotiations between the owners of three Denver papers, the Post, News and Republican, and their pressmen, who had been on a strike for several weeks, were called off tonight.
The proprietors announced that their pressrooms would hereafter be conducted as open shops. The publishers

affected issued the following statement: "Negotiations which have been pending between President Barry, of the International Pressmen's Union, and the owners of the Denver Post, the Denver Republican and the Rocky Mountain News, looking toward a settlement of the differences between the pressmen and the papers terminated today without an adjustment having been reached. No further effort, it is understood, will be made by either party to the controversy looking toward a settlement and the pressmen who walked out three weeks ago will not return to work. The publishers conceded practically everything the pressmen asked, but insisted that the foremen of the pressrooms should be the judges of a man's competency in their departments, and have the right to dictate on which press or presses the men should work. President Barry refused to waive this point. The publishers will operate their own presses with nonunion men, paying the full union scale and working them only union hours, with the usual bonus for overtime. The new scale is \$2.55 for journeymen, \$4.32 for men in charge and \$7 for foreman and a bonus for extra work.
"This scale is the largest paid in the United States."

LARGE PROFITS REALIZED

Pacific Express Pays 24 Per Cent Yearly on Common Stock.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special).—It's last report to be filed in Oregon shows the Pacific Express Company received a net corporate income of \$1,150,854.48, and an operating income of \$1,163,423.34. Dividends of 6 per cent paid on common stock quarterly amounting to \$350,000 are included in the items of the report. The total operating revenues were \$4,015,852.72.
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was 50 per cent of the gross earnings, which amounted to \$184,078.59, paid to the railroad. The basis of the contract with the Oregon Short Line was also 50 per cent and that road was paid \$272,231.12.
Local Commodity Tariff No. 48 of the Great Northern Express Co. just filed with the State Railroad Commission shows a reduction in tariff on five and eight-gallon cans of milk and cream. The entire tariff sheet deals with milk and cream shipments in ten states and British Columbia, and shows no increase.

GUARDSMEN MAY SAVE COMRADE.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 12.—Thirty-five of the Texas officers of the National Guard met in secret in Dallas today to discuss the recent action of the jury in the criminal court in sentencing Sergeant J. D. Manley to life imprisonment for bayonetting and killing a spectator during President Taft's visit to Dallas a year ago.
Noble Eludes Poses.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 12.—Notwithstanding that poses numbering more than 100 men have been searching for "Bad Jake" Noble, he is still at large, according to advices received from Jackson, Breathitt County, early today. Noble is wanted for the murder of John Turner at Jackson.