

## HERRIN MASSACRE PROBE IS FINISHED

Grand Jury Does Its Part to  
Remove Blot.

### 44 ACCUSED OF MURDER

Report Shows 58 Men Indicted  
for Conspiracy, 58 for Riot-  
ing and 54 for Assault.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.  
(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)  
MARION, Ill., Sept. 23.—William-  
son county's special grand jury  
has done its part to remove the  
blot placed upon the county and  
state by the Herrin massacre of  
June 22.

In a report filed today with Judge  
Hartwell the grand jury returned  
six indictments for murder and  
13 for assault to commit murder.  
Hugh Willis of Herrin, member of  
the state executive board of the  
United Mine Workers, and Will  
Davis, secretary-treasurer of the  
Herrin subdistrict, are named in the  
murder bills. Willis also was in-  
dicted for assault to murder.

These are the first important of-  
ficials of the union reached by the  
investigation. Willis was one of  
the state policy committee for the miners  
in Cleveland, although technically on  
recess. Four others indicted for mur-  
der today are:

James Taylor, Alex Ray and  
Charles Thomas, miners.

Those indicted for assault to mur-  
der, besides Willis, are: A. L. Stivers  
of Carversville, former constable and  
superintendent; David Williams, Ed  
Williams, Rollo Gray, Frank P. Fray,  
Lew Corbin, Charles Hancock, Ger-  
ald Bernard, Moody Fox, McKinley  
Beasley, Herbert Stokes and Cline  
Gent.

**Count Has Winter Job.**  
Although technically on recess  
until October 23, the grand jury has  
really concluded its labors. The  
total result is 44 murder indict-  
ments, 58 for conspiracy to murder,  
58 for rioting and 54 for assault to  
murder.

This will keep the county court  
grinding all winter. The first trial  
will begin about the middle of Octo-  
ber, under present plans.

Williamson county's rebels are be-  
ginning to think that something  
may happen to them after all.

In its formal report the grand  
jury declares that the rioting and  
murders at the Southern Illinois  
Coal company mines were the result  
of a conspiracy. This conspiracy, it  
is said, originated among the mine  
union officials. Willis is said to  
have been the man who guaranteed  
that "the union would pay" for the  
guns and ammunition commandeered  
from local hardware stores before  
the march on the mine began.

The report incorporated a tele-  
gram which John L. Lewis, presi-  
dent of the United Mine Workers  
of America, sent to State Senator  
Sneed, concerning the "outlaws"  
at work in the strip mine. They were  
to be treated as common strike-  
breakers, Mr. Lewis advised Sen.  
Sneed, who is president of the Her-  
rin sub-district.

**Massacre Story Told.**  
Following this telegram, the grand  
jury reports, the preparation for the  
attack on the mine began.

The grand jury made no attempt  
to determine the equities in the con-  
flict between the miners and the  
strikebreakers, but declared that it  
was "foolhardy" for W. J. Lester  
and his associates to attempt to  
operate a nonunion mine in this  
locality.

The story of the battle at the  
mine, the surrender of the non-  
union mine and their massacre is  
told in graphic but restrained terms  
in the report. All questions as to  
facts may be regarded as settled  
for the grand jury heard 300 wit-  
nesses and worked for three weeks  
to get the truth.

### HOT FIGHT IN PROSPECT

(Continued From First Page.)  
Hall as an independent but the klan  
managed to cause his withdrawal on  
the showing that Hall would simply  
split the vote of the school bill  
forces with Pierce.

**New Party Is Controlled.**  
To keep things active, the klan  
helped start and then controlled the  
new progressive party and also the  
Oregon Educational League. The  
latter was a group of men who met  
after a klan meeting and nomi-  
nated several independents. Then  
the klan had the progressives in-  
dorse the candidates for labor com-  
missioner and state superintendent  
of public instruction which were  
nominated in the mass meeting of  
the Oregon Educational League.

The progressives went down the  
line indorsing democratic candidates  
for circuit judge, county commis-  
sioner, who had been nominated in  
opposition to the "orange ticket"  
of the primaries. While it was in the  
indorsing mood the progressive party  
indorsed nine republicans for rep-  
resentative and three democrats. It  
did not indorse E. R. Campbell, Wal-  
ter G. Lynn or Mrs. C. B. Simmons,  
who were on the orange ticket in  
the primaries, nor was Herbert Gor-  
don indorsed, Gordon being the only  
republican nominated for the leg-  
islative representative who was not  
on the orange slate.

**Progressives Boost Pierce.**  
From its inception the progres-  
sive party apparently was designed  
to keep Hall out as an independent  
and to boost Pierce, democratic  
candidate for governor. Elton Wat-  
kins, democratic candidate for con-  
gress from the Multnomah district,  
aided the school bill.

Taken by and large, the demo-  
cratic party appears to be in the  
hands of the Ku Kluxers, who are  
organizing actively supporting  
Pierce, Watkins, W. J. Lester, and  
Roscoe Hurst, the latter two candi-  
dates for circuit judge, but more  
particularly the first two candidates  
are being advanced by the klan.

In addition to the state and  
county election, the klan and federa-  
tion are preparing for the municipal  
election and will have candidates.  
There are two city commissioners to  
be elected. The klan is said to be  
ready to indorse Alva Lee Stephens  
("Big Steve") and Dr. T. L. Perkins,  
who served a short term as city  
commissioner. George B. Thomas,  
school director, may have the back-  
ing of the federation. All tenta-  
tive candidates for city commis-  
sioner have been interviewed by  
committees from the federation or  
klan, the personnel of these com-  
mittees being much the same as the

committees which interviewed aspir-  
ants for the gubernatorial nomi-  
nations in the primaries.

### Political Notes.

Preparations to organize a speak-  
ers' bureau for the fall campaign  
are under way by the republican  
state committee. Those who can  
volunteer their services for a few  
speeches are requested to notify  
republican state headquarters in the  
Imperial hotel.

Registration books are open un-  
til October 7. After that date the  
county clerks shall refuse to regis-  
ter any elector preceding the gen-  
eral election.

State chairman Tooez and State  
Secretary Ingalls, of the republican  
committee, will return to Portland  
from Pendleton today.

Elton Watkins, democratic nomi-  
nee for congress in the third dis-  
trict, favors bone-dry prohibition  
and is opposed to a return to light  
wine and beer. Mr. Watkins ex-  
plained his position in answer to  
an inquiry from the Association  
Against the Prohibition Amendment.

In replying to the letter Mr. Wat-  
kins says he believes the slogan is a  
mere camouflage for the sole pur-  
pose of getting beer and legalized  
beer means a return of the brewery  
and its resulting evil, including all  
manner of crime incident thereto.

### STATE LEVY IS RAISED

LEFT ANNOUNCED BY WASH-  
INGTON COMMITTEE.

Lower Assessed Valuation, How-  
ever, Means Taxpayers Will  
Pay Less Than Last Year.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 23.—(Spe-  
cial.)—Washington's state tax levy  
for 1933 will be 16.069 mills, an in-  
crease of .42 of one mill over the  
levy for 1932, to raise \$15,811,209, a  
decrease of \$422,406 from the total  
raised for 1932, the state equaliza-  
tion committee announced just be-  
fore noon today.

With the exception of the levy  
for the state common school fund,  
which accounts for the entire in-  
crease in millage, levies for all state  
funds are the same as last year, the  
decrease in the total to be raised be-  
ing due to a decrease of \$50,882,973  
in the assessed valuation of real and  
personal property in the state.

"The reduction in operating ex-  
penses of other departments of the  
state than the schools has enabled the  
committee to renew the levies of  
a year ago, notwithstanding the  
reduction in assessed valuation,"  
Governor Hart announced when the  
committee had adjourned.

"The increase in the number of  
census school children, combined  
with the reduction of assessed valua-  
tion, has necessitated an increase  
of a year ago, notwithstanding the  
decrease in the total to be raised be-  
ing due to a decrease of \$50,882,973  
in the assessed valuation of real and  
personal property in the state."

The assessed valuation of the  
state as fixed by county assessors  
for 1932 is \$1,118,328,267, as com-  
pared with \$1,177,238,240 a year ago.  
"Despite the apparent increase in  
millage, the lower assessed valua-  
tion really means that taxpayers  
will pay less for state taxes in 1933  
than they did in 1932," Governor  
Hart said.

The assessed valuation of the  
state as fixed by county assessors  
for 1932 is \$1,118,328,267, as com-  
pared with \$1,177,238,240 a year ago.  
"Despite the apparent increase in  
millage, the lower assessed valua-  
tion really means that taxpayers  
will pay less for state taxes in 1933  
than they did in 1932," Governor  
Hart said.

The assessed valuation of the  
state as fixed by county assessors  
for 1932 is \$1,118,328,267, as com-  
pared with \$1,177,238,240 a year ago.  
"Despite the apparent increase in  
millage, the lower assessed valua-  
tion really means that taxpayers  
will pay less for state taxes in 1933  
than they did in 1932," Governor  
Hart said.

### STATE SECRETARY HOME

MR. AND MRS. HUGHES RE-  
TURN FROM BRAZIL.

Both Deeply Impressed With Rio  
de Janeiro Beauties and Mar-  
vels of Exposition.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Secretary  
of State Hughes returned aboard  
the battleship Maryland today from  
Rio de Janeiro, where he attended  
the opening of the Brazilian cen-  
tennial exposition, and a few hours  
after disembarking boarded a train  
for Washington.

He declined to discuss the situa-  
tion in the near east. It was  
learned, however, that on the voy-  
age from Rio he was in constant  
communication with the state de-  
partment, keeping abreast with de-  
velopments abroad.

Secretary and Mrs. Hughes found  
a great deal of amusement in the  
beauty of the Maryland's crew gathered  
in Brazil.

"In fact," said Admiral Jones,  
"we have a menagerie aboard.  
There are something like 45 mon-  
keys and a like number of canaries,  
parakeets and love birds, not to  
mention the flock of geese."

The secretary and his wife re-  
viewed the lot while at sea. It  
took an extra long boat today to  
move the menagerie ashore. The  
chatter of the monkeys and screech-  
ing of birds could be heard above  
the putt-putt of the motor as the  
boat came ashore.

Secretary and Mrs. Hughes were  
deeply impressed with the beauties  
of Rio and the marvels of the ex-  
position.

The United States building at the  
exposition, Secretary Hughes said,  
would be a credit to our govern-  
ment. He added he was sure that  
the exposition would be a great  
success.

Peacock Rock Springs coal. Dia-  
mond Coal Co. Bldg. 1937—Adv.

**SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.**  
Elinore Fay Fleck will open her ballet  
school at Marlark hall, Saturday, Sept.  
30, 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. Ballet  
technique, Oriental, toe and stage dan-  
cing. Baby work specialty.

**DANCING TAUGHT**  
All new steps and popular  
dances guaranteed in 8  
4-hour lessons. Ladies \$2.  
Gentlemen \$3.  
**DOWNY'S PAINTERLY**  
**ACADEMIES**  
(Formerly Downy's)  
MURLARK HALL,  
234 and Washington Sts.,  
Main 3207.  
COTTLETON HALL,  
14th and Burnside.  
Bldg. 3902.

Private Lessons, All Hours, Either Hall.  
CLASS MURLARK HALL.  
Every Tuesday and Friday Evenings.  
7:30 to 11:30.  
Plenty of desirable partners.  
No Embarrassment.

**NOTE**—Visit the halls and grills. See  
what they are up to, and what they are  
doing. Our school and be convinced that it is  
the most practical academy on the coast.  
Orchestra Music.

**ARONSON'S**  
Diamonds at Lowest Prices.  
Jewelry—Watches—Silver.  
Washington at Broadway

## FORD SAYS PRICES OF COAL WILL DROP

Consumer Is Warned to Buy  
but Little Now.

### FORD CAUTIONS BUYERS

Recent Purchases Convince Man-  
ufacturer Winter's Supply Can  
Be Had for Less Later.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 23.—Henry  
Ford, in a newspaper interview late  
today advised the people of the  
country to "buy as little coal as  
possible now," declaring "coal  
prices are tumbling."

Mr. Ford granted the interview  
shortly after his return from south-  
ern Ohio, where he arranged for  
an uninterrupted movement of coal  
to his Detroit industries.

"Tell the people of the whole world  
if you can," Mr. Ford said to his  
interviewer, "that if they would  
save money, they should not buy  
coal in any great amount now. Tell  
them to buy only enough to get  
along, for coal prices are tumbling  
and they will go much lower. They  
will have an opportunity, later on,  
to get their winter's coal much  
more cheaply."

Mr. Ford, in company with his  
son, Edsel, president of the Ford  
Motor company, spent three days  
along the Detroit, Toledo & Iron-  
ton railroad, the manufacturer's  
property, and saw hundreds of  
thousands of tons of coal moving  
northward, he said. They arranged  
for an ample supply of fuel for the  
Ford plants for the next 60 days, he  
announced.

"There is enough coal above  
ground to run the country for a  
long time," Mr. Ford said. The  
high prices were made because  
the supply was held back from  
the market. But the price is  
falling rapidly. We bought 500 cars  
of coal in Toledo for \$5 a ton. That,  
of course, includes the freight rate  
from the mines to Toledo. At Cin-  
cinnati Edsel arranged for a 60-day  
supply of coal for approximately \$2  
a ton at the mines and that is \$3  
a ton less than what the brokers  
paid for it. The brokers have held  
their coal so long that their profits  
have been wiped out and now they  
must unload at any price. Before  
spring comes you'll see coal sell for  
a good deal below \$3 a ton."

Asked as to his opinion regarding  
the anthracite situation, Mr. Ford  
said:

"We saw a good deal of that mov-  
ing north. The price of that  
will be falling pretty quick—at  
least it ought to. For the price at  
the mine is tumbling and the news-  
papers of the country should be  
everlastingly writing about it to  
see that the fall in price at the  
mine is passed on by the broker and  
retailer in order that the home  
owner and his family may get the  
benefit of it."

"The increase in the number of  
census school children, combined  
with the reduction of assessed valua-  
tion, has necessitated an increase  
of a year ago, notwithstanding the  
decrease in the total to be raised be-  
ing due to a decrease of \$50,882,973  
in the assessed valuation of real and  
personal property in the state."

The assessed valuation of the  
state as fixed by county assessors  
for 1932 is \$1,118,328,267, as com-  
pared with \$1,177,238,240 a year ago.  
"Despite the apparent increase in  
millage, the lower assessed valua-  
tion really means that taxpayers  
will pay less for state taxes in 1933  
than they did in 1932," Governor  
Hart said.

The assessed valuation of the  
state as fixed by county assessors  
for 1932 is \$1,118,328,267, as com-  
pared with \$1,177,238,240 a year ago.  
"Despite the apparent increase in  
millage, the lower assessed valua-  
tion really means that taxpayers  
will pay less for state taxes in 1933  
than they did in 1932," Governor  
Hart said.

The assessed valuation of the  
state as fixed by county assessors  
for 1932 is \$1,118,328,267, as com-  
pared with \$1,177,238,240 a year ago.  
"Despite the apparent increase in  
millage, the lower assessed valua-  
tion really means that taxpayers  
will pay less for state taxes in 1933  
than they did in 1932," Governor  
Hart said.

The assessed valuation of the  
state as fixed by county assessors  
for 1932 is \$1,118,328,267, as com-  
pared with \$1,177,238,240 a year ago.  
"Despite the apparent increase in  
millage, the lower assessed valua-  
tion really means that taxpayers  
will pay less for state taxes in 1933  
than they did in 1932," Governor  
Hart said.

The assessed valuation of the  
state as fixed by county assessors  
for 1932 is \$1,118,328,267, as com-  
pared with \$1,177,238,240 a year ago.  
"Despite the apparent increase in  
millage, the lower assessed valua-  
tion really means that taxpayers  
will pay less for state taxes in 1933  
than they did in 1932," Governor  
Hart said.

The assessed valuation of the  
state as fixed by county assessors  
for 1932 is \$1,118,328,267, as com-  
pared with \$1,177,238,240 a year ago.  
"Despite the apparent increase in  
millage, the lower assessed valua-  
tion really means that taxpayers  
will pay less for state taxes in 1933  
than they did in 1932," Governor  
Hart said.

The assessed valuation of the  
state as fixed by county assessors  
for 1932 is \$1,118,328,267, as com-  
pared with \$1,177,238,240 a year ago.  
"Despite the apparent increase in  
millage, the lower assessed valua-  
tion really means that taxpayers  
will pay less for state taxes in 1933  
than they did in 1932," Governor  
Hart said.

The assessed valuation of the  
state as fixed by county assessors  
for 1932 is \$1,118,328,267, as com-  
pared with \$1,177,238,240 a year ago.  
"Despite the apparent increase in  
millage, the lower assessed valua-  
tion really means that taxpayers  
will pay less for state taxes in 1933  
than they did in 1932," Governor  
Hart said.

The assessed valuation of the  
state as fixed by county assessors  
for 1932 is \$1,118,328,267, as com-  
pared with \$1,177,238,240 a year ago.  
"Despite the apparent increase in  
millage, the lower assessed valua-  
tion really means that taxpayers  
will pay less for state taxes in 1933  
than they did in 1932," Governor  
Hart said.

The assessed valuation of the  
state as fixed by county assessors  
for 1932 is \$1,118,328,267, as com-  
pared with \$1,177,238,240 a year ago.  
"Despite the apparent increase in  
millage, the lower assessed valua-  
tion really means that taxpayers  
will pay less for state taxes in 1933  
than they did in 1932," Governor  
Hart said.

The assessed valuation of the  
state as fixed by county assessors  
for 1932 is \$1,118,328,267, as com-  
pared with \$1,177,238,240 a year ago.  
"Despite the apparent increase in  
millage, the lower assessed valua-  
tion really means that taxpayers  
will pay less for state taxes in 1933  
than they did in 1932," Governor  
Hart said.

The assessed valuation of the  
state as fixed by county assessors  
for 1932 is \$1,118,328,267, as com-  
pared with \$1,177,238,240 a year ago.  
"Despite the apparent increase in  
millage, the lower assessed valua-  
tion really means that taxpayers  
will pay less for state taxes in 1933  
than they did in 1932," Governor  
Hart said.

The assessed valuation of the  
state as fixed by county assessors  
for 1932 is \$1,118,328,267, as com-  
pared with \$1,177,238,240 a year ago.  
"Despite the apparent increase in  
millage, the lower assessed valua-  
tion really means that taxpayers  
will pay less for state taxes in 1933  
than they did in 1932," Governor  
Hart said.

The assessed valuation of the  
state as fixed by county assessors  
for 1932 is \$1,118,328,267, as com-  
pared with \$1,177,238,240 a year ago.  
"Despite the apparent increase in  
millage, the lower assessed valua-  
tion really means that taxpayers  
will pay less for state taxes in 1933  
than they did in 1932," Governor  
Hart said.

The assessed valuation of the  
state as fixed by county assessors  
for 1932 is \$1,118,328,267, as com-  
pared with \$1,177,238,240 a year ago.  
"Despite the apparent increase in  
millage, the lower assessed valua-  
tion really means that taxpayers  
will pay less for state taxes in 1933  
than they did in 1932," Governor  
Hart said.

The assessed valuation of the  
state as fixed by county assessors  
for 1932 is \$1,118,328,267, as com-  
pared with \$1,177,238,240 a year ago.  
"Despite the apparent increase in  
millage, the lower assessed valua-  
tion really means that taxpayers  
will pay less for state taxes in 1933  
than they did in 1932," Governor  
Hart said.

The assessed valuation of the  
state as fixed by county assessors  
for 1932 is \$1,118,328,267, as com-  
pared with \$1,177,238,240 a year ago.  
"Despite the apparent increase in  
millage, the lower assessed valua-  
tion really means that taxpayers  
will pay less for state taxes in 1933  
than they did in 1932," Governor  
Hart said.

The assessed valuation of the  
state as fixed by county assessors  
for 1932 is \$1,118,328,267, as com-  
pared with \$1,177,238,240 a year ago.  
"Despite the apparent increase in  
millage, the lower assessed valua-  
tion really means that taxpayers  
will pay less for state taxes in 1933  
than they did in 1932," Governor  
Hart said.

The assessed valuation of the  
state as fixed by county assessors  
for 1932 is \$1,118,328,267, as com-  
pared with \$1,177,238,240 a year ago.  
"Despite the apparent increase in  
millage, the lower assessed valua-  
tion really means that taxpayers  
will pay less for state taxes in 1933  
than they did in 1932," Governor  
Hart said.

## Before You Invest—Investigate—Edwards' Furniture

# Co-Operative Benevolence

—You Say, Who Gets It?  
—Charitable, Fraternal and Beneficial Organizations!  
—\$500 to the one receiving the largest number of votes.  
—\$1000 to the other organizations in proportion to the votes received.  
—Every organization shares in the cash.  
—Every Greater Portland Store gives Votes.  
—Every Purchase of Ten Cents and over

Get Votes When You Buy Dry Goods, Clothing,  
Shoes, Fuel, Drugs, Groceries, Flowers, etc.

—As well as when you buy  
—Furniture, Rugs and Ranges.

Say It With Votes and Help Your  
Favorite Organization.

Typical Edwards' Values—Take Your Choice

Tapestry Overstuffed  
Davenport, Chair, Rocker

Solid Mahogany with  
Cane—Three Pieces

**\$196.75**

—Built with full web base and back  
construction, double strength spring front  
edges and all the loose cushions are  
entirely embedded with coil springs. A  
bargain value that's conservatively worth  
\$245.00.

—Your choice of Taupe and Mulberry  
velour covering. Pieces are quite popular  
to illustration. Circular cushions are  
included for chair and rocker, as well as  
daybed. Spring filled loose cushions  
and full web base construction.

**\$196.75**

September Clean-Up of Odd Patterns  
and Sizes of Rag Rugs

Size 6x9 feet ..... \$9.95  
Size 4x7 feet ..... \$6.75  
Size 36x72 inches ..... \$2.95  
Size 30x60 inches ..... \$2.35  
Size 27x54 inches ..... \$1.90

Your Choice May Be for Karmacks, Sedans or Imperial Sarouks—If So,  
Investigate Those on the Second Floor Before You Invest.

The Classiest Moderate Priced Suite in  
the Store—Made in Both  
Decorated Ivory and Walnut

Bed, Vanity, Bench, Chiffonette and Rocker

**\$155**

IN THE WINDOW TODAY AS IT WILL APPEAR IN YOUR HOME.

THE DALLES HAS FIRE  
Storage Garage and 13 Motor  
Cars Destroyed.

THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 23.—  
(Special.)—A spectacular fire of  
undetermined cause early this morn-  
ing destroyed a wooden building on  
East Third street, near the heart of  
the city, used as a storage garage  
by the Walther Williams company.  
Seven automobiles and six motor  
trucks which were in the building  
at the time were a total loss, as  
was the building. Loss of the build-  
ing and machinery owned by the  
company which was stored there,  
was estimated at \$6000 by W. E.  
Walther. No estimate as to the  
valuation of the privately owned  
cars which were destroyed was  
obtainable.

Japanese Mariners Entertained.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 23.—  
(Special.)—Officers of the Japanese  
freighters in the harbor and a  
number of representatives of Jap-  
anese exporting firms were en-  
tertained Saturday at the camps of  
the Schaefer Brothers Logging com-  
pany. The Japanese were served  
an unusually fine menu at one of  
the camps, with some national Jap-  
anese dishes after the style. After  
the dinner the guests of the company  
were given an insight into logging  
methods used in the big timber in  
harbor woods.

—See It in the Window Today.  
—It's a delightful creation; not  
a distinctive period, but a com-  
bination design with elements of  
Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepple-  
white and English Renaissance.

Exquisite 18th  
Century Georgian  
Burl Walnut  
Nine-Piece  
Dining  
Suite

—Different styles and periods come  
and go—but "Four-Posters" go on  
forever. Take note of the price on  
them at Edwards'.

2 Patterns of Artistic  
Mahogany Finish  
Four-Posters  
**\$48.50**

The Rug  
used in this assemblage is  
an Ispahan design—Genuine Kar-  
nack Wilton. It's decidedly and  
attractively opposite from the  
usual.

A House Full of Heat  
In the Coldest Weather

Of This You Are Assured if You Install a

**Homer**

—The original patented pipeless furnace,  
built of Stokel iron with that never-  
failing Thermo-Seal inner lining.

No Charge for  
Installation

Terms to Please Your  
Personal Need—  
No Interest

—There are, no doubt, several Homer  
Furnaces in your neighborhood. Call  
Broadway 4371 and Mr. West will gladly  
arrange for you to talk with users of  
Homer Furnaces.

The Newest Production—  
This Paramount Full  
White Enamel Dress

**Monarch**  
MALLEABLE  
The "Stay Satisfactory" Range

Set Up Complete With  
Water and Gas Connected

**\$147**

\$15 Cash—\$3 Week—No Interest  
And Your Old Stove Taken as Part.

—This six-fire top "Model Kitchen"  
Range, built entirely of malleable iron  
and heavy plate steel, and taking up only  
24-inch floor space, has been a most  
timely arrival for present-day home  
builders. Peculiar as it may seem, nearly  
every burglar and apartment home-  
builder recently has very limited "range  
space."

A Good Place To Trade  
**Edwards' Furniture—5th & Oak**  
Easy Terms—No Interest