

# WORKMEN REMOVE CHAPMAN BRIDGE

### Structure Removed to Prevent Further Damages to Buildings Over Ravine—Foul Sewer Waters May Cause Disease.

To prevent further damage by the muddy torrent which continues its devastation at the head of Alder street, as a result of the blockade of the Tanner-creek sewer, city workmen today tore away the long Chapman-street bridge, which spans the ravine between Morrison and Washington streets. The bridge leaned heavily toward the east yesterday and this morning threatened to fall at any moment.

Immediately to the east of the bridge at the intersection of Morrison and Nineteenth streets is a large frame structure, used as a boarding-house by Mrs. Vance. It is a double house and is adjoined on the east by a similar building, which is conducted as a millinery and dressmaking establishment by Mrs. E. MacKibben. The buildings are on a level with Morrison street, but erected high above the ground. In the rear a depth of 50 feet yawns an unsightly chasm, where the angry flood swirls in yellow torrents, constantly undermining the foundation of the buildings above. The bridge began to lean toward the houses this morning, and a gang of workmen was immediately set to work to tear away the structure before a catastrophe resulted. Occupants of the houses beat a hasty retreat before the threatened disaster on Saturday. The furnishings of the dwellings were left, however, in the hope that the buildings would be saved. Shortly before noon the workmen had completed the task of tearing away the bridge to such an extent as to justify the belief on the part of the city engineers' department that the destruction of the houses had been averted.

### Fences Are Destroyed.

At Multnomah field the flood received unlimited aid at the hands of the storm in playing havoc with the club's property. The undermining of the embankments which rise from the field, together with the wind which swept across the city Saturday, destroyed 300 feet of the 12-foot fence on the west side of the field. One hundred feet of

# FIVE HORSES PUT OUT OF THEIR MISERY

Humane Officer Reising has been called upon to shoot five fine horses within the past three days. Yesterday he slaughtered a handsome animal, the property of Julius Mayer, of the firm of Fleckenstein, Mayer & Co., valued at \$250. It became entangled in wires said to belong to the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph company, on First street, and broke a front leg. To end its misery it was killed.

Yesterday a 1,400-pound horse, belonging to a teamster at the corner of East Sixth and Grant streets, was let out to water in the yard. Becoming playful, the animal started to run. It leaped over the fence onto a cement sidewalk, breaking a front leg. It had to be shot.

# ARE YOU ONE OF THE HUNDREDS

### Who are Reaping the Benefits of Our Matchless Credit System?

If not, it's time to begin now. No other store in the city offers such remarkably easy terms as we do, besides giving its customers values that speak for themselves. A dollar each week paid on your account makes it possible that you can furnish up your home comfortably or dress yourself or your wife in good taste and look respectable. Do you realize what that means for you? It means that you can buy good, honest, reliable merchandise at prices that will compare with any store in this city, WITHOUT PAYING THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE DOWN.

### TRY IT AND SEE IF IT ISN'T SO

## You are Welcome at Any Time to Inspect Our Spring Styles for Men



We believe this Clothing you are invited to examine to be better than any we have offered in the past. Especially is this true of suits priced in the neighborhood of \$18.00 and \$20.00. That's a price the mass of men are willing to pay. It's a popular price; it's not low enough to be cheap nor high enough to be extravagant.

Experience has taught us that it's best to give the greatest value in the article that reaches the most people.

We've tried this year to get an \$18.00 suit for men so much better than any you have seen at that price that you'll talk about it. Look closely at every point—the material, the style, the fit and the finish of

# Our \$18 Suits

## TUESDAY P. M., BETWEEN 2 and 3 O'CLOCK

WE WILL SELL the BEST ALARM CLOCK in TOWN for the SMALLEST PRICE

—A Clock that has stood the test for years; made from very good nickel, with brass bell; price in every other store \$1.25; our price for the hour mentioned only

# 55c

We will refund the money on any clock after 30 days' trial that does not give satisfaction.

# Eastern Outfitting Co.

390 Washington St.

### The Store Where Your Credit Is Good

# BLOW IS JARRING

### McBride's Anti-Railroad Bunch Shaken Up by Committee.

Seattle, March 21.—Governor McBride's bunch received a severe shaking up Saturday when the Republican county committee voted to hold only one convention this year. S. H. Piles and John L. Wilson, rival senatorial candidates, but working together for two conventions, were jarringly by the same blow which was delivered by the railroad forces, under the leadership of State Senator J. J. Smith. The action of the committee Saturday was the concluding chapter in a long and very vicious fight which has been waging in this county for weeks. The first chapter closed when the state central committee, in a meeting here some weeks ago, started the strenuous governor on the toboggan slide by declaring for one convention, instead of two.

### Piles and Wilson May Join.

Well informed Republicans are expecting that Piles and Wilson will now combine and make a bitter fight against Senator Smith. They will be re-inforced by the McBride-Preston anti-railroad wing of the party and, under the circumstances, much bitter factional feeling is sure to be engendered. Many of Piles' friends believe that his only hope is to cut loose from both McBride and Wilson and make his own fight, avoiding anything savoring of hostility to the railroads. There is little anti-railroad sentiment in King county. The McBride element here that is fighting the railroads can be likened only to the Populist element of a few years ago. They win no battles, they have no legitimate complaint to make, and they are generally "disgruntled."

### Wilson Has No Popular Following.

Wilson has no popular following in the county, and the same may be said of the governor, whose overweening ambitions and whose eccentricities, to use a mild term, are well understood. Mr. Wilson's fast-ebbing influence can be understood when it is known that after his friends had personally pleaded with members of the committee to vote for two conventions, thus eliminating Senator Smith's candidacy from present consideration, they failed to land a man who had been Wilson's followers for years. This is notably true in the case of Committeeman Goddard of the Ninth ward, for years one of the ex-senator's most trusted followers, but who refused to vote at Saturday's meeting, although Goddard himself would have defeated Smith's friends.

so many years. This argument ought to be effective with the people, but Senator Smith's popularity and the strident repugnance of the Republican voters towards anything smacking of a deal between Piles and Wilson won the day for the gubernatorial candidate. Piles and Wilson have no other interest in common, having long been bitter political enemies. It was Piles as much as any man in the state who caused the downfall of J. L. Wilson in 1899. Each is jealous of the other's ascendancy. Wilson is distinctly unpopular in this county, and when Piles was found in his company he lost prestige at once.

### The Gubernatorial Question.

Not mentioning the loss of dignity involved in the appearance of a senatorial candidate in a petty committee squabble, Mr. Piles has been unfortunate in all his late movements, making enemies especially in the selection of his political advisers and the loss of nearly every cause he has espoused. As a matter of fact, however, Senator Smith, by controlling the delegation from the south commissioner district, comprising nearly a third of the convention, will be in a position to make combinations with candidates for sheriff, auditor, etc., who have "goods to deliver" in the convention. His ascendancy means the total eclipse of the McBride-Preston influence in this county and ought to silence the talk made by the governor's press agents that he has some chance of carrying King county for his commission hobby.

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# W. R. GRACE IS NO MORE

### New York's Great Philanthropist and Ex-Mayor Is Dead.

New York, March 21.—William R. Grace, multi-millionaire, philanthropist and Democratic politician died at his residence in this city at noon today after a brief illness.

With the passing of Mr. Grace goes one of the most famous of New York's men. One of his last acts which attracted attention was the settlement of the Peruvian debt of \$40,000,000.

He was twice mayor of New York on the Democratic ticket, in 1881 and again in 1884.

As a philanthropist his efforts were always of the practical turn. In 1897 he founded the institute which bears his name and which was for the purpose of affording women and girls a practical education in stenography, dressmaking, millinery and domestic science. The institute is credited with rendering a small army of women self-supporting.

Mr. Grace was always prominent in Irish affairs, being a native of Ireland where he was born in 1832. He came to America when but 14 years of age, as a stowaway. He organized the New York and Pacific Steamship Co., and at the time of his death was a director in many steamship lines, banks and commercial enterprises.

# GEORGE MOHLER PASSES AWAY

George Mohler, father of A. L. Mohler, president of the O. R. & N. Co., died at his home, 739 Lovejoy street yesterday morning at 9:26. Mr. Mohler had long suffered with heart disease, and succumbed to an attack of this malady. Mr. Mohler was 78 years of age at the time of his death, and had resided in this city for nearly two years, coming here from St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. Mohler leaves two children, President A. L. Mohler and G. J. Mohler, general agent of the O. R. & N. Co., at Spokane. The funeral will be held at the residence on Lovejoy street tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. It will be private.

# LURKS DEATH AND DANGER IN THE FOG

### Britain's Coast Claims Many Wrecks—Liner Merian Crashes Into Steamer Glangrant—Lady Cairns Sinks With Her Crew.

Holyhead, March 21.—The American liner Merian, enveloped in a fog in nighttime darkness, this morning crashed into the British steamer Glangrant. Both vessels drew away with reversed engines for an examination of injuries, but remained within hailing distance. The liner was found to be but slightly damaged, but her victim failed to escape as easily. Officers of the Glangrant reported serious damage below the water line, but with water compartments holding sufficiently to enable her to reach the docks.

This afternoon the Merian arrived at Liverpool and safely landed her passengers.

### New York Has Two Accidents.

Southampton, England, March 21.—The big American liner New York, badly damaged below the water line by grounding off Cherbourg early this morning and with a portion of her cargo forward aloft, went into the drydock here at noon today. The extent of her damages will not be known until a thorough examination has been made, but it is now believed she will be out of service for some time.

The grounding was but one of two accidents the steamer sustained. Shortly after she took the bottom in the dense fog prevailing at the time, she collided with the British troopship Assaye, damaging the latter to an unknown extent, but not sinking her.

Five hundred troops aboard the Assaye elicited the admiration of those aboard the New York by an admirable display of discipline.

# HINDU CHILD WIFE TELLS HER STORY

Mrs. Chariton Eaholm, purity evangelist, and Mrs. C. P. Wallace, national organizer of the Indo-American Woman's Restoration league, addressed an audience of 500 men yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

Accompanying these speakers, and taking part in the service was the Hindu woman, Sukhoda Banarjee, who told the pitiful story of her life. Her knowledge of English is limited, and she told her tale in the simplest manner. It seems incredible that this slight little woman, who is not yet 30 years of age, can be a grandmother. Such is the truth, however, as stated by herself.

Mrs. Eaholm made a stirring appeal to the men, warning them that as long as "ladies' entrances" were allowed in the saloons, just so long would the terrible traffic in girls go on in their own city, which is just as horrible to contemplate as the wrongs and indignities borne by the unfortunate women in India—even more so, she said, for there it is the result of years of superstitious custom, instituted by a pagan people, while in free America, it is due to indifference or unwillingness on the part of the voters to institute a reform.

A Touching Recital.

Sukhoda Banarjee's simple recital of her sufferings was so potent, that at the close of the meeting nearly all present crowded forward to sign the petition presented by the league, which reads:

"We, the undersigned, heartily join in the petition of the Indo-American Woman's Restoration league, to the king and parliament of England, that they protect, by special law, the little girls of India under the age of 16, from the horrors of child-marriage."

One prominent member of the Y. M. C. A. not only signed the petition, but asked if he might not become an honorary member of the league, which he did, and paid his membership fee on the spot.

Speak to Church Audiences.

Mrs. Eaholm, Mrs. Wallace and Sukhoda Banarjee spoke again last evening in the First Congregational church to a large audience. Many women present were in tears when Sukhoda Banarjee finished her story, and Mrs. Eaholm spoke most forcibly on the subject of civil purity and made an especial appeal to mothers and fathers to make home so attractive for their daughters that no avails could draw them away.

Mrs. Eaholm will institute a crusade here against the saloons in general and "side entrances" in particular, and hopes to have the co-operation of all friends of the movement.

Mrs. Eaholm, Mrs. Wallace and Sukhoda Banarjee spoke at a meeting for women only, held this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. at 2 p. m., on the subject "The Condition of Child Life in India."

A meeting for women will be held tomorrow afternoon at the same time and place.

Dublin, March 21.—In a collision between the German bark Mons and the English bark Lady Cairns, off Dublin bay yesterday, the latter was sunk, carrying to death her crew of 23 men. The Mons, badly damaged, reached harbor.

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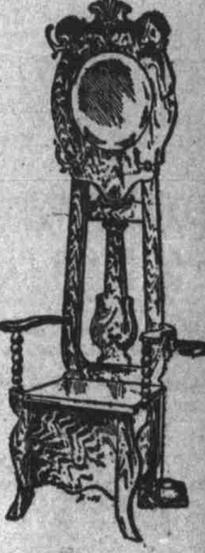
# FURNITURE AND CARPETS

There will have to be a change. Your home is your castle, and you ought to make it look elegant. We can help you along wonderfully with our immense assortment in Furniture, Carpets and Draperies, and while we are showing some very high-grade articles and expensive things, our main forte is medium-priced goods.

Our Carpet Department is splendidly equipped to handle your trade, and we are anxious to take care of your orders, no matter how large or small.

LACE CURTAINS AND PORTIERES in beautiful and very carefully chosen designs make one of our specialties, and we can serve you well in these goods.

\$50 Worth of Furniture and Carpets \$1.00 A Week



### Be Careful and Don't Delay Your Easter Preparations

Our store is bright with the freshness of New Spring Goods, especially in our

# Ladies' Suit and Cloak Section

It is chock-full of pretty things. Our Eastern buyer has sent us the latest and most up-to-date garments the market has. We are very proud of our selection and are anxious for you to see it. We will acknowledge that we haven't as gorgeous gowns as the down-town stores show, but if you are looking for medium-priced suits—we'll say from \$15.00 to \$65.00—we outdo them all, and it seems that is a pretty good price range. Come and look around, price things, see what we have, give us a chance to show you what we have. Nothing will please us better. And don't forget our motto:



YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE