at Your

Own

**Price** 

We are selling fine high grade pianos at a very slight

advance over the price paid

by us to the manufacturer. The difference between

our prices and the wholesale price represents the cost of insurance, storage, etc.

Second - hand organs, pianos and piano players at

"USED PIANO" BARGAINS

Light & Co..... \$ 46

Sherwood ...... 8 63 Hinze (almost new) .\$137

"PIANO PLAYER" BARGAINS

Apollo ...... \$ 60

Hardman ...........\$150

We have not mentioned a tithe of the splendid opportunities awaiting you on our

Come in early and you

will have an immense stock

Make your own terms little down and a little each month as you can afford without inconvenience.

**OUT OF TOWN** 

TRADE

If you wish to take

advantage of our pre-

transfer sale, write in and describe as nearly as possible what you

want, either piano or organ, and state what you wish to pay down

and what you will be

and we will select the best bargain we have

for you. If our choice does not satisfy you,

you need not pay a penny. We will guard the interests of our out

of town customers just

as honestly and faith-

fully as we would our own. Write or tele-

phone.

your own price.

Pianola (slightly

floors.

to select from.

A. A. Armstrong.

With Voice Muffled by Black Cap A. A. Armstrong Pays Penalty of Crime.

MURDERED A NEIGHBOR FOR CUTTING HIS WOOD

Condemned Man Passed Restless Night and Expected Pardon Until Last Moment From Governor Mead -Neck Broken by Fall.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Walla Walla, Wash., June 8.—"This execution is premature and isn't right. A greater injustice is being done me and my people than ever I have done."

With black cap drawn tightly over his head and with death but a few seconds off, A. A. Armstrong stood on the scaffold in the penitentiary yard this morning and protested against his execution.

execution.

Armstrong's voice, coming muffled through the black cap, sounded like a voice from the tomb. Before the last word had hardly dropped from his lips, the trap was sprung and Armstrong hung limp at the end of a rope. The trap was sprung at 5:26 o'clock and 13 minutes later Armstrong was pronounced dead. His neck was broken.

The hanging of Armstrong this morning was particularly trying on the prison officials. The old man up to the last minute believed that Governor Mead would commute his sentence, or at least grant him a reprieve, and when Prison Chaplain Le Cornu informed him soon after daybreak that there was no hope for him, Armstrong was greatly agitated.

A. A. Armstrong.

A. A. Armstrong.

A. A. Armstrong.

dered Armstrong delivered within the jurisdiction of the Chehalia county superior court and he was taken to Aberdeen on May 22, 1905. Armstrong's attempts to escape the death penalty were unavailing, however, the supreme court deciding against him on February 11, and he was sentenced to be hanged on June 8. Armstrong was returned to the penitentiary April 26.

Armstrong was of a surly disposition and seemed indifferent to his fate, although he would talk freely emough at times with his death watch.

PLANNING FOR STATE

FAIR IN SEPTEMBER

Declares It a Wrong.
"It isn't justice,"

hospital at 6 o'clock last night and the death watch was placed over him. The old man pussed a bad night and did not go to sleep until after 2 o'clock this morning. He awoke about 4 o'clock and talked with the prison chaplain. As time passed and no word was received Armstrong grew extremely nervous. He paced up and down his prison cell. At 5:24 o'clock the march to the scaffold commenced. Armstrong, although bowed with age, walked to the seaffold and up to the trap without assistance. He appeared cool and collected. As the cap was being adjusted be commenced to talk, but his voice was scarcely audible.

The body will probably be sent to Aberdeen for interment.

Armstrong, who was nearly 60 years of aga and a grandfather, was convicted of killing Robert Patton, a neighbor, on a farm in the Wynochee valley several years ago. Armstrong and Patton became involved in a dispute over the dividing line of their respective ranches, which led to frequent quarrels. Armstrong was fined several times for assaulting Patton.

On the day of the killing, Patton was

On the day of the killing, Patton was chopping wood on a piece of land across the Wynoches river from his place. The ownership of the land on which Patton was at work was in dispute and Armstrong, coming up on the opposite side of the river, ordered Patton off the place. Patton refused to leave and even constinued after Armstrong had taken place. Patton refused to leave and even remained after Armstrong had taken two shots at him with a rifle. The third shot struck him in the breast, inflicting a wound which proved fatal shortly afterward. Armstrong was con-victed at Aberdeen and sentenced to be hanged by Judge Irwin.

Mard Legal Fight.

After a hard legal fight, Armstrong tiary on April 20, 1904. He was to is set to follow Moody's. Moody is a have been executed on July I follow-liveryman of Richland, a widower of 45 ing, but his attorneys secured a stay of execution by a pies of error to the looked upon with respect, although some supreme court. The supreme court or scandal has been whispered.



Death Ends Romantic Career of Oliver Sumner Teall, Member New York Smart Set.

**BECAME WEALTHY AFTER** CAREER AS A COWBOY

Georgia Cayvan Named as Corespondent by Mrs. Teall When She Secured Divorce-Charges Groundless but Actress Went Insane.

(Journal Special Service.)
Allentown, Pa., June 8.—Oliver Sumner Teall, a member of the New York
Union League club and once one of the
best known members of the four hundred, died at an Allentown hospital, aged

On leaving Yele Teall became one of the ploneers of collegians who turned cowboys. Tiring of the plains, he went to New York, where he took society by

He was a favorite with Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Goelet, as well as with a clique of society men of Wall street, where he made money so fast that he was able to spend \$300,000 in a single year. He was one of the founders of the Tuxedo Toboggan club and for a time was prominent in New York City politics.

politics.

He came here Friday from Philadelphia, where he has lately made his head-quarters, while promoting a tropical enterprise. A few hours after his arrival he was taken sick with an alarming attack of his old aliment, valvular heart trouble, which terminated fatally.

When Teall's wife got a divorce in 1900, she named Georgia Cayvan, the actress, as corespondent. Miss Cayvan, however, was vindicated, but the notoriety craxed her and she died in an asyium.

FAIR IN SEPTEMBER (fipeds) Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., June 8.—The premtum
list for the forty-fifth annual exhibition of the Oregon state fair has been
lasued from the state printing office and

copies are being sent to different parts of the state. Ten thousand dollars has been appropriated for premiums on live-stock and agricultural and manufac-tured products. dent than Word and his friends, and there is a possibility that if the recount gives Word a small majority Stevens may bring legal proceedings to have the vote of precinct 50 thrown out because the box containing the ballots was not turned in until nearly 48 hours after the tally sheet had been received at the county clerk's office. This precinct gave Word 31 plurality. The fair, which, according to President W. H. Downing, will eclipse any former attempt; will be held from September 10 to 15, inclusive.

The officers of the board are: W. H. Downing of Shaw, president; Jasper Wilkins of Coburg, vice-president; Frank W. Durbin of Salem, secretary; A. Bush of Salem, treasurer; superintendent of the pavilion, W. H. Savage; superintendent of the dairy department, George W. Weske: superintendent art

Many Change Certain.

That the recount will cause numerous changes is certain. Clerical errors may be found in abundance, but it is probable that the most surprising source of changes will be the rejected ballots. In several precincts, just how many, is not known, judges threw out ballots in which the cross was placed either before the number or after the name instead of between the number and name of the candidate, as the law directs. The courts have ruled that in all cases where the intention of the voter is plain ballots must be counted. Therefore, it is evident that the election judges have erred, and that unjustly rejected ballots will play an important part in the recount. Word's friends believe that election judges discriminated against him. If this be true the rejected ballots alone will change the result.

Keen interest will be taken in the rebrun is being heard today. The testimony is sensational and feeling against the defendant is high.

Moody was jointly indicted with Charles Slade, an uncle of the girl. The latter, who is highly respected, says it is a blackmailing scheme. Slade's trial he said this morains.

id this morning

unfair. In speaking of his suspicions he said this morning:

Tells of Irregularities.

"On the night of election Dr. Brougher and I went to the polling place of precinct 27 just after the polling against Sheriff Word and when he winked at the election officials they were sworn in as members of the night board and began work on the count. These men had been employed by the saloons to work for Stevens, for the local option amendment, against prohibition and against woman suffrage. I stayed around the polls long enough to know that the only way Sheriff Word could get a fair count in this precinct would be to have the ballots recounted. The Saloon element employed the same tactics in precinct 19, just around the corner, getting men on the election board who had been hired to work against Sheriff Word."

In view of the foregoing, the following vote is interesting: Precinct 19—Stevens 131. Word 112. Precinct 19—Stevens 157. Word 105.

Sellwood precinct is still the subject of much discussion. This is the precinct in which 176 affidavit votes were cast. The liquor dealers left no stone unturned in their fight to save the Oaks and the Mount Hood brewery from prohibition, and naturally about all the votes they rounded up were cast against Sheriff Word. So active were the liquor interests in Sellwood that the total vote for sheriff was 36 in excess of the registration. In only one other precinct in the county was the vote larger than the registration, and that was precinct 56, where 19 voters registered and 20 voted.

Many Votes Sworn In.

In precinct 2 many affidavit votes

where 19 voters registered and 20 voted.

Many Votes Sworn In.

In precinct 2 many affidavit votes were sworn in, and it is said that not a few of the alleged property owners possess nothing in the realty line that has ever come to the knowledge of the assessor. The vote in this precinct was: Stevens 182, Word 125.

Out at Lents a dozen or more affidavit votes were cast. In each case the unregistered applicant for the privilege of voting was vouched for by only two property-owners, instead of six, as required by law. This precinct was carried by Word by 26 votes, but the sheriff's friends believe that these Illegal votes were cast and counted for Stevens.

Stevens.
Sauvie's Island, precinct 83, missed s glorious opportunity to decide a hotly contested election. As it happened, no election was held on the island because

# **ANARCHISTS**

Concerted Action by All Nations to Extirpate Bomb-Throwers as Criminals.

PAN-AMERICAN UNION ADVOCATED BY ROOT

Secretary of State Suggests That Authority Be Given Rio Janeiro Congress to Consider Measures to Protect Governments.

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, June 8.—The bomb outrage in Madrid last week, which came near taking the lives of King Alfonso and his bride, has again aroused the nations to the necessity of cooperating in measures for the extirpation of anarchism. It is learned from a trustworthy source that the United States will probably take the initiative in a movement which, if carried out, will close the door of every nation to persons professing anarchistic doctrines and enable the extradition as common criminals of anarchists involved in the assassination of or attempts upon the life of a ruler.

life of a ruler.

It is said that Secretary Root, after conference with the president and with various members of the diplomatic corps in Washington, is considering the advisability of recommending that authority be given the Pan-American congress, which will assemble next month in Rio Janeiro, to consider measures for the suppression of anarchism. Of course the decision of the United States will determine whether the congress shall take action.

Confidence is felt that the So American countries will readily access in the proposal. Arisrchy fit short shrift in South America. I man with the bomb or the bullet fa short shrift in South America. The man with the bomb or the bullet faces an unpleasant alternative deportation or incarceration. The bars are up, not in a single country. but throughout the entire southern half of the western hemisphere. All through South America the entire southern half of the western hemisphere. All through South America the entire southern half of the western hemisphere. All through South America the entire southern half of the western hemisphere. All through South America the entire southern half of the western hemisphere. All through South So

Is Delicate Problem.

Europe has long appreciated the necessity of united international action for the extirpation of anarchism, but because of the absence of constitutional or statutory authorization and of labor conditions in the United States, the Washington government has consistently refrained from joining in any international movement to this end.

The government realizes that the suppression of anarchism is a question which must be handled with the utimost delicacy because of the possibility that action might infringe the rights of the individual. Under the constitution, congress is prohibited from making any law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press. Notwithstanding these provisions, many leading jurists are of the opinion that congress has ample sutherity to enact a law defining an-archism and punishing all advocates or followers of its doctrines.

#### CHAMBERLAIN'S POLICY

(Continued from Page One.)

tion of the gross earnings of insurance companies, the license fees and taxation of corporations and from inheritance taxes, whilst during the four years immediately preceding my administration and before the adoption of the two latter methods of raising revenue for state purposes by the legislature of 1903 there was only collected approximately \$240,000 for state purposes. I am satisfied that the adoption of the initiative measures for taxing certain public service corporations on their gross earnings, as was recommended by me in my message to the legislature in 1903 and again in 1905, will result in practically eliminating the necessity of apportioning taxes against the several counties for state purposes. Such laws will not impose unjust burdens upon any class of our citizens, but will reach properties which have heretofore virtually escaped taxation.

ASK REMOVAL OF JEROME

ON FELONY CHARGES

ON FELONY CHARGES

Accused of Receiving Moneys for Campaign From Insurance
Companies.

(Journal Special Service.)

Albany, N. Y., June 8.—In a complaint filed yesterday the removal of W. T. Jerome from the office of district attorney of New York county is demanded. The charges were signed by five residents of New York city as follows:

Chapman Dwight, a retired stock

Will safeguard School Lands.

"In addition to my efforts along these lines, I intend to continue to safeguard the school lands of the state, and endeavor in the future as in the past to undertake to realize for them something near their actual worth instead of having them sold at the minimum prices fixed by statute. Such policy will greatly increase the irreducible school fund, and I am satisfied I will have the hearty cooperation of the other members of the board. This policy ought to have been adopted years ago, and this will be appreciated when it is understood that indemnity school iands are now selling at \$7.50 which have heretofore sold at \$2.50 per acre. In this connection it must be remembered that this increase in price is being accomplished although the best lands of the state, have heretofore been selected and sold, or homesteaded and acquired under federal laws.

Believes in People's Bights.

Believes in People's Rights.
"I thoroughly believe in the observance of the initiative and referendum Sauvie's island, precinct SJ, missed a solorious opportunity to decide a hotly contested election. As it happened, no election was held on the island because only three officials appeared for duty at the polis. There are 20 votes there, and Word's majority would have exceeded 5, thereby giving him the election, but Sauvie's island did not vote and as a result the man that it did not favor got a majority that it could easily have overturned.

While rumors and charges are flying to and fro Stevens is preparing to defend his certificate of election. Thayse engaged Senator Malarkey as my sitorney," he said this morning, "and I have existed as a gratuity or reward in the subspect of a previous agreement or avrangement, found that I am sure I won it. I can't lose by a recount, as in some precincts deputy sheriffs read off the penal code and is therefore guilty of a felony."

Thoroughly believe in the observance ance of the initiative and referendum ance of the Initiative and affect vitally and except and as a result the man that it did not to the Third Arenue of the whole state, ought to be left in such condition that he refered to the people. This is in line with views which is not that he referred to the people. This is in line with views which is not that he referred to the people. This is in line with views which are part of the next legislature of the subtility or reward in the selection. These moneys, it is charged, he "referred to the people. This is in line with views as a gratuity or reward in the subtility of interpretation on the period to the people of the next legislature in legislature in the observance of the metal and that all laws which is and except and except and the trouble with subtility of sending the whole state, ought to the people.

### SATURDAY SPECIALS

TEA KETTLE—Royal Enameled Ware



REGULAR

VALUE.

\$1.00





pose to give my personal attention to the details of the executive office as I have always done so as to be in touch

going on.
"There are many gecommendations which I intend to make to the ensuing legislature which in my opinion will materially assist in the development of Oregon, but it is impossible to discuss these in the space which will be accorded me in an interview."

#### A Fifty Dollar Suit for Twenty-eight Dollars!

We will make a suit to your measure from a genuine imported \$28 Clay Worsted for.....

One of the leading importers of New York loaded up too heavily with this line of fabrics. The cloth cost him over four dollars a yard. We had about seventy-five suit patterns from that shipment consigned to us at fifty cents on the dollar. The shipment has just arrived.

Come in and get a sample of this worsted. Compare it with any suiting in town sold for fifty dollars. Show it to the best fabric expert you know and ask his opinion of its quality.

While the supply lasts we will make a suit of it to your measure for

We have this imported clay worsted in half a dozen patterns.



Elks' Building, Seventh and Stark Streets

## FINAL WIND-UP

OF THE BANKRUPT STOCK OF DAVIS-PATTERSON CO.

#### Ladies' Fine Furnishings

LINGERIE, LACE, SILK AND SWISS SHIRT-WAISTS-Worth \$2.95

SILK LISLE VESTS-Worth up to

SENSATIONAL CASE ON

TRIAL AT BAKER CITY

WHITE GLOVES—Made of best lisle thread, two 19c pearl clasps; sold everywhere for 35c; sale price...

KID GLOVES-Worth up pair......69c

35¢, 40¢ AND 50¢ HOSE For Ladies and 19c

25¢ HANDKERCHIEFS—Embroidered and extra 13c

TORCHON LACE\_ Worth double ..... 4C LADIES' FANCY COL-LARS—Worth 35c; 14c

LADIES' AND MISSES' UNION SUITS- . 

WASH SUITS-High grade; fancy trimmed......\$2.25 AND

343 Washington St., Near Seventh

WORD TO ABIDE

(Continued from Page One.)

fix upon this particular number is not clear. They, however, seem less confi-lent than Word and his friends, and

Many Change Certain. superintendent of the dairy department, George W. Weeks; superintendent art department, Mrs. Myra A. Wiggins; superintendent poultry department, Frank Lee of Portland; superintendent of livestock, George Gammie of Union.

At the state capitol building, June 12, a meeting of the state board of agriculture will be held, at which bids will be received for the bar privileges and for furnishing band music during fair week. Matters of importance relative to the exhibits will be discussed.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Baker City, Or., June S.—The trial of Henry Moody, charged with a statutory orime against 14-year-old Letteen Walbrun is being heard today. The testimony is sensational and feeling against the defendant is high.

#### Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Co. Sixth and Morrison Streets

Chapman Dwight, a retired stock broker; Edward P. White, a member of the produce exchange; ex-Congressman