(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Chicago, Aug. 17.-Colonel William P. Tucker of the pay corps of the United States army will sue for divorce from his wife, Mrs. polly Logan Tucker, daughter of the late General John A. Logan. That is unless Mrs. Tycker

take the initiative to bring about perpetual separation.

The same mystery which has marked the sensational case from its inciplency shrouds the question: "What will be the grounds for divorce?" Speculation has it as "cruel and inhuman treatment on the part of Mrs. Dolly Logan Tucker in bringing charges against her husband of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman in Manila, San Francisco and Chicago." The colonel's petition containing that characterization is said to be even new in the course of preparation.

to be even now in the course of preparation.

The estrangement will be aired in the courts of Cook county. As an officer of the army Colonel Tucker's home is at the station to which he is assigned. His present post is the department of the lakes with headquarters at Chicago. Mrs. Tucker and her mother. Mrs. John A. Logan, are at Washington, where yesterday they made a vain attempt to see Secretary Taft. It is understood that they intend to challenge the findings of the army officers who exongrated Colonel Tucker of the charges made by his wife.

At Elmhurst tonight friends of Colonel Tucker refused to verify or deny the report that he would soon begin proceedings for divorce. However, it is learned from an authoritative source that such will be the case.

LEASED WIRE

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bution of \$200 and this is being added to by various friends and sympathizers until already it is beginning to assume comfortable proportions. As the contributions are entirely voluntary and have not been solicited by the strikers, the operators are much encouraged at the substantial evidences of sympathy thus given. Un to last night the contributions given were as follows:

McAllen and McDonnell, \$200; J. Hennessy Murphy. \$20; G. H. Thomas, extelegrapher, \$10; Clarence Gibbs, striking telegrapher, \$10; Pat Kelly, ex-

Days Longer.

· A Magnificent Pointer for

paying for it need hardly be felt.

ond great fire on Van Ness avenue,

today asked by other firms.

· Every Thoughtful, Music-

Loving' Piano-less

Man and Woman

EILERS PIANO HOUSE

A FORCED SACRIFICE THAT HAS STIRRED MUSIC LOVERS TO UNPARALLELED ACTIVITY.

Finest Makes in America Selling at Fifty-Seven Cents on the Dollar
—No Wonder the Entire Sales Force Has Been Kept on the

\$400 can be bought at Eilers now for not to exceed \$225. The progressive and modern way of piano selling as now carried on by the Eilers houses, saves the individual purchaser not less than \$50 to \$150 of the prices that are

After a spring and summer of turbu- The Present Emergency Sale lent conditions, so unsettled that Means Much to the Economical cisco suffered, followed by the sec- Seeker of Highest Piano Quality

after which the insurance companies cancelled practically all their risks on

the contents of temporary buildings, our house there found it impossible to accommodate the enormous stock of new instruments ordered in anticipation of occupying their new building on Market street in September. The new quarters will not be ready for weeks yet-perhaps several months. All building operations have been retarded on account of the strikes. These

new pianos must be moved-sold-for there is no place there for them. Now, in addition to the great saving that the Eilers methods make possible in the ordinary way, there is added to the inducement offered, another saving, for these pianos will be sacrificed in order to dispose of them quickly.

Seven carloads of them have already been sold here in Portland within the past two weeks. Three more cars have just been received, and the forty-

four additional instruments in this shipment will be offered during the coming week, on terms even more liberal than those established for the first 117.

Finest Makes---Prices Never Before Duplicated---

Note Well the Terms

Jump-Even the Most Exacting Taste and Preference Can Be Satisfied, for Every Instrument Is New, Perfect, Beautiful, and Guaranteed in Every Particular-Sale Can Only Last a Few

telegrapher, 55; A triend, 50; Swayne, 55.

J. G. Blake, assistant general superintendent of the Pacific division of the
Postal telegraph company, left last
night for Tacoma and Seattle, where
he will look after the company's interests until Monday. Mr. Blake has been
in Portland for a week, despite the fact
his headquarters are in San Francisco,
and in that time has been helping the
strike situation by operating an instrument. \$5; A Triend, \$50; J.

Colonel Surprises Society
Circles in Army by Plan
of Filing Complaint for
Divorce Against Wife
Who First Accused Him.

Strike situation by operating an instrument.

Mr. Blake is confident of the company ultimately winning the strike, in fact he said last night that the strike had already been won.

"The operators were whipped before they went out," said Mr. Blake last night. "They had nothing to strike for, and never asked for anything until after they had walked out. Then they came around, but we refused to treat with them."

Mr. Blake insisted that the company was handling all the business coming in, and said that the strike was over, so far as the company would when asked where the company would get the men necessary to fill the places left vacant by the striking operators, he could not answer, saying the Postal company had enough in Portland and that he was not worrying about the rest of the country. of the country.

LOOSE CHARTER

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granted and then it is further stipulated Logan. That is unless Mrs. Tycker achieves a coup detat in racing to the courts ahead of the gallant officer.

If Mrs. Tucker adopts that course instanter she will not experience a hard run, as Colonel Tucker has gone fishing and is not expected back to Eimhurst court for 16 days. The announcement that the officer and not the wife would institute and proceed has caused a furere in army and society circles. Although the court of inquiry removed the bar-sinister cast upon Colonel Tucker by his wife, it was expected that the woman and not the man would take the initiative to bring about perpetual separation.

The same mystery which has marked the sensations of the street between parallel lines extended one foot beyond the outer rails."

Must Act or Lose Chartes. that "in all future franchises there

This provision of the charter was not incorporated in the franchise granted to the Portland railway company, which was known as the blanket franchise of 1898 and which was granted under the old charter. It is contended, therefore, by the city authorities that either the company must admit that the clause should be in the franchise and permit it to be read in it or else its omission will invalidate the franchise, nullify it and place it in danger of beng forfeited by the company upon the simple action by the city council.

The question is being studied by the city authorities and if it is found to be solidly grounded a demand will be made upon the company under the sanction of the old charter provision presumed to be in the franchise, demanding that the long neglected street improvements be commenced at once and pushed to a grant of the compant of the mandation within a reasonable compants. Must Act or Lose Charter.

the long neglected street improvements be commenced at once and pushed to a speedy completion within a reasonable time to be fixed by the city. In the event that the company refuses to accede to this request, action will probably be taken by the city council looking to the forfeiture of the franchises of the company.

Mayor Lane, in discussing the question last night, stated that he had not looked into it sufficiently to know whether the discovery was applicable in every way, but he said that if it was found to be so he would use his endeavors to see to it that the street car company did not hinder the paving work any further.

It is generally admitted that the

Eilers stores are now selling a good many more pianos that all the other

Pacific coast firms combined. This is

in itself a noteworthy fact, but the

sion of the Eilers business is still

rapid growth and tremendous expan-

Those at Helena Hie Them to the Hills and Go Into Camp.

ONLY ENOUGH IN TOWN FOR PICKETS

Life on Lottery Plan-Fishing Capital Prize, Kodaking the Consolation. All Others Boobies-Soft Hands Grip Hayforks.

(Henryt News by Longest Leased Wire.) Helena, Mont., Aug. 17 .- The Western Union, Postal and leased wire telegraph operators who are on strike in this city have hit upon a somewhat novel manner of whiling away their time. They have established a camp in the Little Blackfoot country, fust over the mountain range from the city, and are enjoying themselves to the limit. Picket committees have been left to watch the several affected offices in the city, while the remainder stay at the camp. The fishing is fine in that section, the Little Blackfoot being one of the famous trout streams of the state.

The men on duty, including the chief operators and those employed in the race bureau, which utilizes telephone wires, and a number of former telewires, and a number of former tele-graphers have made up a purse with which provisions are purchased and shipped to the men. This includes canned goods, ficur, bacon and the like, which, with the trout and fresh beef secured from ranchmen, permits the preparation of a splendid menu. The ranchmen of the vicinity have been more than kind to the telegraphers, supplying them with fresh milk and cream daily, and in turn the operators

been more than kind to the telegraphers, supplying them with fresh milk and cream daily, and in turn the operators have assisted in the hay fields. In fact, the establishment of the camp proved a godsend for the ranchmen, as it has been impossible to secure help this season at any price.

Work and Play by Lottery. Work and Flay by Lettery.

The operators have a lottery system in vogue. The capital prise is fishing, while the others are boobles. These include pitching hay, cooking, washing dishes, cleaning fish, with the taking of kodak views as a consolation prise. Lots have been drawn daily, and because of the ill-luck of one or two in drawing the dishwashing prise several times in succession, a rule has been made that a three-day limit shall apply against onerous prises.

Pitching hay was a little hard on some of the soft-handed gentry for a time, but the compensation, \$3.50 a day and board, was most acceptable. About 25-or-20 men are constantly at the camp, which has four tents for sleeping quar-

which has four tents for sleeping quar-ters. A sign at the headquarters' tent states "No dudes are allowed," and one of the regulations is that there shall be no shaving or combing of hair during

The passenger conductors on the Northern Pacific stop their trains at the camp whenever there are passengers to

COMPANY WILL LOSE

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the Deschutes river and comprises 30,000 acres of the finest irrigable land in
Crook county. The entire district is
capable of producing an abundance of
crops of all kinds, and in fact those settlers who have been provided with sufficient water for irrigation purposes
have made remarkable showings on the
reclaimed sections. reclaimed sections.

Water Supply Short.

The present company has had patented some 12,000 agres of the total segregation. Tumolo creek, the source of supply for the canal lines, carries only enough water to irrigate thoroughly the patented area, leaving the remainder without water. The first trouble with the company areas when trouble with the company grose when settlers outside the patented sections bought land and found they would be bought land and found they would be unable to irrigate it.

The country in the vicinity of the head-gates offers admirable opportunities for the construction of a storage reservoir which would house a sufficient supply of water to thoroughly irrigate the entire segregation, but there has never been shown a disposition on the part of the company to provide for the needed supply.

BOY SHOOTS BODY

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the ropes that held the swaying balloon were untied, it shot upward, swaying gracefully from side to side and French waved his hand to the people and

more significant in the face of the fact that many other and older houseswaved his hand to the people and smiled.

It was only a few moments before the balloon was half a mile in the air. French could be seen indistinctly moving about on the ropes, appearing perfectly at home. The crowd waited expectantly as he climbed inside the cannon and prepared to fire it. Suddenly there was a flash and French shot out of the cannon's mouth and started downward. The parachute did not open, but no one was apprehensive at first, believing that it would right itself before he had dropped far. Many of them cheered, thinking that he was giving an additional exhibition of daring.

Palls Like Comet. have gone to pieces and are suffering a gradual decline in output and in-The reasons for this great trade supremacy are not hard to establish. First, the Eilers houses were started upon popular principles, to carry none but reliable makes of pianos and organs, to sell at the lowest prices consistent with a fair profit, to have strictly one price, and a definite "Money Back Guarantee." Second, absolute good faith with the public in every transaction. These policies have revolutionized the piano purchasing question in the west. The Eilers houses have made it possible for anyone of moderate means to own a first-class piano-to buy it on terms so easy that A piano that sold under the methods of other dealers in former days at

Palls Like Comet. With increasing rapidity French shot toward the earth and the parachute still remained closed. He was about half way down before the onlookers realized that something was wrong, and that his death was certain. As he fell nearer with the speed of a comet, a low cry of horror went up from the crowd. The women screamed and became hysterical. Here and there in the throng came cries for water as other women dropped to the ground swooning.

With a force that almost tore a hole With a force that almost tore a hole in its roof. French landed on top of a barn a quarter of a mile from the park and bumped to the ground.

His father, who is the chief of police of Savin Rook, and who was in the crowd that witnessed the ascension, was among the first to reach the spot where his son's body lay. It was found crushed and mangled almost beyond recognition. The rope of the useless parachute was still clutched in his hands. It had become tangled and prevented the parachute opening.

TONGUERS REFUSE

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be to God; an' on de odder side dey jes' cut off des names an' deys jes' a chile of God, an' some of dem be pretty naked wen dey gits der names off.' They Gibber Anything. The makes embraced in this positively unparalleled offer are all too

And he rolled about in his chair while his followers laughed and groaned by turns and tried to get into the spirit.

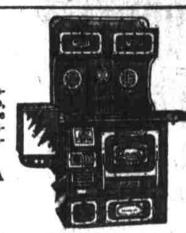
NAPRI PRA The Range That Saves Fuel

Other Ranges are Sold only Because People Do Not Know About the MONARCH, or Do Not Realize that "the Best is the Cheapest".

\$54.00 Will Buy a Monarch Range Now

The materials and labor which enter into the construction of these Ranges are of the highest grade, and there has been a large increased cost to the manufacturer. He has notified us that he will advance the price September first, and we will be com-pelled to do likewise.

\$58.00 WILL BE THE PRICE OF A MONARCH RANGE AFTER SEPTEMBER FIRST



We Sell Other Ranges

We sell them because there is always a demand for low priced goods, which must be filled. If you do not feel that you can afford to pay the price of a Monarch Range ask to see the Surprise Range, six lids with high closet and 16-inch oven \$25.00 for

We also show a Dinner Bell Range, which we have \$28.00

These Ranges will give the same service that you will get from any steel range fitted with cast iron tops, even if you pay \$10 or \$15 more.



Must Be Sold

Fifty hardwood Kitchen Cabinets, tops slightly damaged in shipping. The railorad company paid us half the cost. You get the benefit,

Each Cabinet has 14 compartments and the bins slide on rollers. They are varnished and stained and are good value at \$28.00. To close out quickly we will make the \$11.25



carpet remnants, 1 to 11/2 yds. 50c

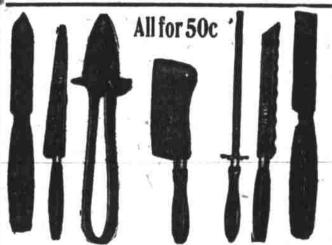


Gray Cotton Blankets

45 inches wide, two shades of gray, pink and blue stripes; 90c value. Special this week... Double size heavy Cotton \$1.19 \$1.50. Sale price Extra large size gray Blank-ets, part wool, regular value \$2.45 \$3.56. Sale price



BRING IN THE SIZE OF YOUR ROOM We have about 30 remnants from one to 15 yards to close out regardless of price. Some as low as 50c per yard.



Big Value Little Money

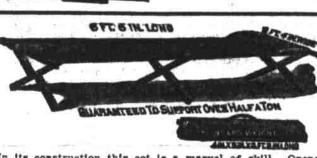
Bread Knife worth 20 cents 8-inch Butcher Knife worth 30 cents.
8-inch Emery Sharpener worth 30c.
6-inch Cleaver worth 25 cents.
3-inch Paring Knife worth 10 cents.
1 Can Opener worth 10 cents.
1 Slicer worth 10 cents.

Total Value \$1.25. All for 50c



Folding Furniture

The Chair shown in the picture can be folded and carried as easily as an umbrella. It is one of the most comfortable chairs made, adjusting itself perfectly to the shape of the body. Frame is of hard maple and the joints are connected with stamped steel. The seat and back are of heavy duck in fast \$1.45

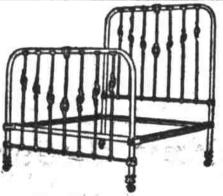


In its construction this cot is a marvel of skill. Opened it is a full length, easy, elastic and comfortable bed. Folded it is a snug package about 3 feet long and weighs 16 lbs. It is equally useful for camp. \$2.75 lawn, plazza or home. Will support 500 lbs. Pr...



Special Sale

sale price One-burner Perfection Oil Stoves, with legs, regular price \$6.75. \$4.90 sale price \$4.90
Two-burner Perfection Oil Stoves, regular price \$8.25, \$6.50
Two-burner Blue Flame \$5.40



Iron Bed Special

Heavy Iron Bed, made from 1 1-16-inch
tubing, head 60 inches, foot 12 inches,
five plain spindles in head
and foot, Regular price \$8.85.\$4.95

Special price



"PORTLAND SPECIAL"

Carpet Sweeper

Box of stamped steel, enameled, has rubber tires and broom action; regular price \$2.75. Spe-\$1.88



6 Knives and 6 Forks 49c

These are made of good steel with wooden handles and are what generally sell for 75c.

spiration has worn off, with haggard eyes and froth at the mouth and an unlifted expression.

Expressions that particularly delight them and call forth a chorus of approving cachinnations and start their lips and jaws to moving by an unseen power

Jews Unnatural Bunch. "De Jews am a unnatural bunch which de Lawd broke off dat we might Smashes Their Cameras and

which de Lawd broke off dat we might be grafted on."

"He takes up outen de filth an' dirt an' washes us clean an' sits us up in a palace side of Jesus Christ, hallelujah!"

"Man's wisdom ain't in it wid God's. Eff it was we'd ruin de whole ting. He does de work an' I'm giad of it."

"De heathens make mock of de gift of tongues. Dey don't know no better. No wunder dey laugh."

"De Lawd gives us ignorant, uneddicated peoples wisdom an' he jes' makes a walkin' book out of ye cause ye can see de past and de future."

"We staggers de eddicated preachers because de spirit teaches us everything an' dey don't understan' how we knows it." turns and tried to get into the spirit. Everyone talks at once and all that is needed to set them off is to start someone in a prayer. The others grovel and bite the straw on the ground, and rock in agony, and sieze the benches with nervous hands.

They gibber anything that comes into their heads, blame it all onto the "apirit," and at every long drawn "O-o-o-o-oh, Lord!" from the leader they all writhe in ecstatic agony and shriek in response. No one listens to anyone else and each enjoys his own fit to the tuilest. They finally rise after the in-

ishes Camp. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Aug. 17 .- Just because John

Their Faces and Demol-

SPOILS JAP GAME

Mson, a logger, found three Japanese taking pictures around Lugmi, Oreas, Whidby and other islands in the lower Whidby and other islands in the lower sound, he smashed their cameras, broke up all their plates and beat up the trio. Olson ran across the Japanese and asked them what they were doing. He received an unsatisfactory reply. He thereupon pummeled the photographers, broke their cameras, smashed their plates and went to the Japanese samp and destroyed all their paraphernalis, destroying the work of two weeks in

a few minutes. He then started the trio toward Seattle.

The photographers have been busy about the islands, but it is not thought any significance attaches to their actions.

LIST OF GUESTS AT RESORTS BY THE SEA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seaside, Or., Aug. 17 .- The following is the list of the weeks' guests at the Pacific View: F. E. Mowell, Oswego: Miss Etta Peer, Washington; Mrs. N. F Hunt, Miss Grace Hunt, Miss Bertha Hunt, Miss Grace Hunt, Miss Bertha Hunt, Christina Bacheler, Mrs. B. H. Allen, Mabel C. Llewellyn, Edna Russell, Mrs. M. Allen, Professor E. O. Allen, Mrs. L. S. Allen, Master Floyal Allen, Theyru Allen, Portland; C. C. Chambers, Baker City; Mrs. T. G. Tonsing, Portland; Mrs. O. F. Wrebusch, Montavilla; C. F. Brandes, F. H. Brandes, Portland; M. E. Holmes, Oregon Journal; Feoyel Holmes; A. G. Mrkwosth, Sheboygan, Wisconsin; F. A. Turpen, A. F. Turpen, Hillsboro; William A. Belcher.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Newport, Or., Aug. 17.—The follow-

ing have been guests at the McDonals house the past week: Mrs. Dr. W. H Willoughby, F. E. Dunn, wife and daughter, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. J. G Fontane, Jefferson; Mrs. Benjami Lynch, Cottage Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Le Boyer, Miss Eva Hexter, Mrs. N. Mc Nelland and son, Miss Effle Barrett J. Kinley, Portland; J. W. Writman Judge Palmer, J. Wiley Hillsboro, Albany; J. J. Murphy, Mrs. E. Wells Portland; Mrs. C. Zumvald, Oregon City Louis Barzel, Roseburg; L. L. Seabolt Portland; A. L. Thomas, Gaston; Mrs G. W. Berrion, Moro.

MINEWORKERS AGREE ON THE WORKDAY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Aug. 17 .- The United Mine forkers have withdrawn part of their Workers have withdrawn part of their demands. They have agreed on an eight-hour work day in the mine the men going to and coming from work their own time. Engineers, motormed and others engaged in getting the mer into and out of the mine will be allowed to work a sufficient length overtime to assure that the men be at their places at starting time and to get them out at the close of the day.

well known to need indorsement. The prices are sensational in the extreme; \$200 pianos go for \$114; \$300 pianos go for \$171; \$400 grades go for \$228, and \$500 instruments go for \$285. Terms as liberal as \$50 down on the finest and most costly instruments will be accepted, and as low as even \$25 on the less expensive grades, with the balance in a year. With such a saving

this, such splendid makes to choose from, and terms so easy, you can rely afford to pass this unusual opportunity. But, remember, this sale by applies to these forty-four instruments; when these are sold your ance to buy upon such a remarkable basis will end. Therefore, be prompt. Piano House, the House of Highest Quality, 353 Washington