PORT OF PORTLAND DOCK RATES STILL FAR ABOVE JAPAN

Transpacific Steamers Cannot Yet Afford to Have Repairs Done Here: Some Comparisons With Kobe.

That trans-Pacific steamers should ome here to drydock for cleaning and painting since the cut in rates by the Port of Portland commission, instead of having the work done in the orient, is out of the question, according to Captain E. H. Svendsen, formerly master of the Portland & Asiatic steamer Rygja, whot says that in spite of the slash here, rates are still lower in some Asiatic ports.

Rates in Japan, says Captain Svendien, are about 72 per cent lower than the present rates on the Port of Portand dock and it would hardly be to the advantage of the owners of steamers which make those ports to dock here when they are, in need of cleaning and painting. The difference in rates is attributable to several causes, one of which is the difference in American and international tennage, which on a vessel of the Rygja's size amounts to 26 tons in favor of the international. Another reason is that docking for that purpose includes dock hire for 48 hours, wo coats of different paints to the deepest load line, all kinds of labor and gear, free towage one way and free asdstance of towboats from the dock.

As an instance, Captain Svendsen cites the last docking of the Rygja weile he was under his command. He says that on June 12, 1910, the steamer was docked at the Mitsu Bishi Dockyard & Engineering works, which are located in Kobe, Japan, where she was cleaned and painted, the cost amounting to \$653.85. The steamer was docked on the basis of 3826 gross tons (Norwegian) at 840 yen or \$420, which included all the ship, as the weather was damp. The bought here after being imported from 21. Norway, at a cost of 467.70 yen or for cleaning and painting the steamer. On the Port of Portland dock the

On the Port of Portland dock the Kumeric, which should reach this port Rygja would be figured at 4652 tons, about the middle of March. which is the American equivalent of the gross tonnage of the vessel, he says, cents for 24 hours, which would be \$325.64 and for the second day 5 cents, which would amount to \$232.60, or a total of \$558.24 cents for dock hire alone. For 160 gallons of paint, as used at Kobe, the cost would be \$295, the Sailed at 8:50 s. m.—Steamer Beaver, first coat costing \$15 per 10 gallons, for San Francisco and San Pedro. Arthe second \$30 and the third \$15. Labor rived at 9:30 and left up at 10:45 s. m. in cleaning and painting would amount to \$250, towage one way \$25, and the total cost \$1128.24. According to Captain Svendsen's figures the same job taken on the basis of Norwegian, or international tonnage, would amount to \$1029.12 on the Port of Portland dry-

Portland is 57% per cent higher than 14% per cent higher than the internalonal, which is not recognized by the for Columbia river. United States," says Captain Svendsen.

LIGHTSHIP TO MOVE

Light at Bar.

Commander J. M. Ellicott, lighthouse inspector for the Seventeenth district, innounced yesterday that he would recommend to the lighthouse board that light vessel No. 50 be placed as a range light off No. 8 buoy at the mouth of the Columbia river.

For some time past the inspector has been at a loss as to what to do with the light vessel, which is of the old sail power type and which has lain at the supply depot at Tongue Point for the last two years. Recently, however, the Chamber of Commerce suggested that the light vessel be placed inside the bar as a range light and after a thorough investigation of the matter Commander Ellicott has decided that No. 50 will be of the most service at the point which he will recommend,

The point which will be recommended is at the second turn in the channel between the mouth of the river and Astoria and is abreast of No. 8 buoy and the middle of Sand island. It has been heretofore impossible to keep an ordinary range light there because of adverse currents and the rough condition of the bar at that point. No difficulty is expected, however, in keeping the light vessel on her station there.

INSPECT. LIGHT VESSEL

Commander Ellicott to Examine "No. 67" at Astoria Monday. Inspection of light vessel No. 67 will e made by Commander J. M. Ellicott oday at Astoria. She is expected to eave for her station off Umatilla reef Monday. Although the light vessel will go up to her station under her own steam, she will be convoyed by the tender Columbine. As soon as No. 67 reaches her station Relief No. 92 will eave Umatilla reef for Swiftsure bank where she will relieve No. 93, which will proceed to Seattle for an overhauling She has been on her station for the last two years, and will probably need some minor repairs.

CAMPION STILL ON JOB

New Towage Superintendent Only a

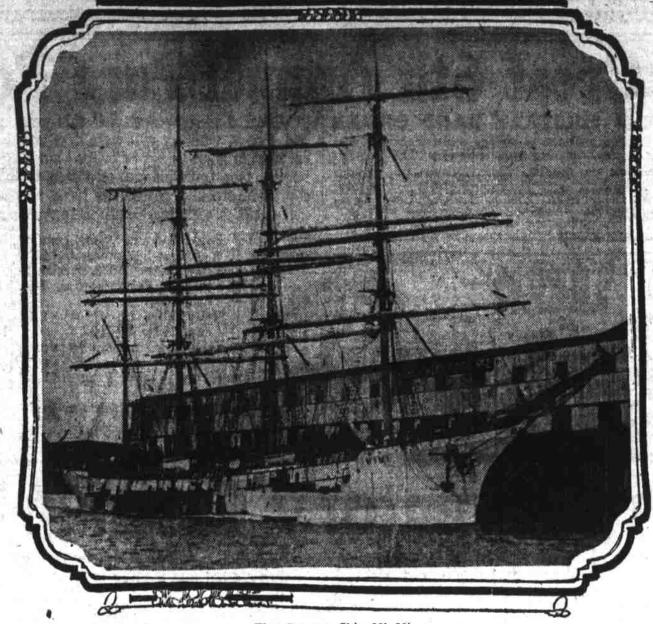
Girl Up at His House. Some surprise was expressed on the waterfront shortly after noon yesterday when it was rumored that there was a new superintendent of towage and pilotage. The rumor was soon dispelled. however, by Superintendent H. F. Campion, who announced that he was glad it was a girl and that he was still secure in his position. "Papa" Campion is the proudest man on the front and he says that both mother and daughter are getting along finely.

LUCERIC COMING

This Port in April.

the Australian Mail line.

German Ship Mimi Will Leave Down This Morning



The German Ship Mi Mi.

The German ship Mimi, 2246 tons net gomery dock No. 2, is under charter to 642 bushels of wheat, valued at \$117,890. register, Captain Westphal, which com-pleted her cargo of wheat for the United down the river on the first leg of her noon and her crew was shipped yester-Kingdom Friday morning at Mont- voyage this morning, laden with 135,- day.

Chances of Losing Their

Lives.

balloon for a 24 hour ascent.

height of about 100 yards.

were a mile inland.

BLACK SNOW FALLS

on recently occurred in the Emmen-

thal valley and the surrounding mount-ains when "black" snow fell to a depth

of 15 inches, giving the whole country,

which was white with snow before, a

funereal and most depressing aspect. The first few inches of snow was gray-

Such a phenomenon has been wit-

nessed in the Alps in former years aft-

Swiss scientists are of the opinion that

the black snow is due to ashes blown

The cold in the Alps on the Swiss-

Italian frontier is intense, the ther-

mometer registering 12 degrees below zero centigrade on the Simplon. In a

hut between the Simplon and Domodos-

sala three persons have been found

Practical Uplift.

From an Exchange.

"Look out, Hi!" shouted the farmer's

thar arynaughts will hook yeou up like

think they'd try to do such a thing pur-

"Wouldn't trust them, Ht. That tall

over the sea and Alps after the re

cent eruption of Mount Etna.

frozen to death.

osely, do yeou?"

the waves.

were two." Herr Metzger was not seen

the labor, cleaning and painting, docking, shoring, undocking, dock hire for She is 460 feet long, 57 feet beam and 48 hours, towage one way, assistance of has a depth of hold of 28.6 feet. She a tug from the dock and charcoal and sailed from New York December 1 for wood for the driving of the hold of the driving of the hold of the first New York December 1 for wood for the drying of the bottom of Hongkong, Shanghai and Puget sound, and at last reports had sailed from essel supplied the paint, which was Port Said, on the Suez canal, December

Between the Suveric, which is sched-\$238.85, making a total gost of \$653.85 uled to arrive here about the middle of February, and the Luceric will be the

MARINE NOTES

Astoria, Jan. 28,-Arrived at 8:10 and left up at 9:50 a. m.-Steamer Bear, from San Pedro and San Francisco. rived at 9:30 and left up at 10:45 a. m. -Steamer Johan Poulsen, from Sun Francisco Arrived at 10 a. m.-Schooner Virginia, from San Francisco Sailed at 12:30 p. m.—Steamer J. A. Chansler, for San Francisco. Sailed at

steamer Northland, from Portland, the word 'push' on your doorbell. Sailed at 11 a. m .- Schooner Alvena, Valparaiso, Jan. 28 .- Arrived prev-

lously - Norwegian steamer Solveig, from Portland for St. Vincent. Tides at Astoria Sunday: High water, 1:04 a. m., 7.2 feet; -12:07 p. m., 8.5 'No. 50" Will Be Used as Range feet; low water, 6:40 a. m., 3.9 feet; 7:07 p. m., -0.9 foot.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

	Due to Arrive.
	Breakwater, Coos Bay Jan. 2 Alliance, Eureka Jan. 3
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ij	Jolden Gate, TillamookJan. 3
Ì	Rose City, San PedroFeb.
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	Bear, San PedroFeb. 1
	Due to Depart.
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	Alliance: Eureka
	Brenky afor Coos Bay
	Bear Sar Pedro
	Does City San Pedro Feb.
	Beaver, San Pedro , Feb. 1
	Wessels in Port.
	Celtic Glen, Br. sh Linnto. Bossuet, Fr. bk Linnto.
	Ct Nicholas Am sch
	Lavi G. Burgess, Am. bk
	Elfrieda Ger. DK
	Reaver, Am. 88
	Maining, U.S. S
ï	Mimi, Ger. shStream
Ė	Bayard, Fr. bkNorth Ban
	Shoe Vak Am ss Eastern & wester
	Barlin Am sch
۴.	Jabez Howes, Am. sch Astori St. Francis, Am. sh
	En Route With Cement and General.

Admiral Cornulier, Fr. bkHamburg Claus, Ger. sh...... David d' Angiers, Fr. bk.....

OBJECTS OF HISTORICAL INTEREST UNEARTHED

(By the International News Service.) Calcutta, Jan. 28.—A discovery of much historical interest has been made at a village near Naihati, not far from Calcutta, where, in the course of dig-ging operations, several valuable gold but the gray became darker and darker and silver articles many centuries old in hue until it was almost black. were found.

Among them is a gold plate weighing 28 pounds, bearing the figures of two er volcanic eruptions in different parts Hindu-deities and a Sanscrit inscription of the world, and on this occasion the showing that a certain Nai Raja had laid the foundation of his palace there. There is no record when Nai Raja

lived. The palace is still undiscovered. Excavations are to be undertaken by the archaeological department.

ENNOBLED FAMILIES INTERESTING STUDY

(By the International News Service.) Berlin, Jan. 28.—The condition many of the ancient ennobled families New Bank Line Stamer to Reach of Germany forms an interesting study for Professor Kekule von Stradnoltz. From facts culled from the records of When she arrives on this coast on the Central Society for the Assistance her maiden yoyage, the new Weir steam- of German Nobles, the professor dis-Luceric, which has been added to covers that, in some cases, the dethe Bank line, will come to Portland, scepdants of families, whose nobility is according to advices received by Statter apparent, are earning a livelihood, such & Co., local agents for the Frank Water-house company. She will be due to ar-ficials. Many have emigrated to rive here about the middle of April, in America, and there are among these place of the Aymeric, which will go on scions of houses justly distinguished in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The Luceric is of \$100 tons net regards and learning of the Farmer. Recken youths and boys.

The Luceric is of \$100 tons net regards a goodly number are passing their days. The Uplifting of the Farmer. Recken youths and boys.

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SOCIALISTS ARE DANGEROUS TRIP TO BE ATTACKED

German Gentlemen Take Great German Conservatives Convinced Time Is at Hand to Check Socialists.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) (Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Kirkwall, Scotland, Jan. 28 .- "Are we Berlin, Jan. 28 .- The conservatives n England? We have come in a bal- are openly declaring their intention to These were the words, uttered resort to oppressive measures to supin a strong German accent, which press Socialism. One said recently it Chansler, for San Francisco. Santed at 7 p. m.—Steamer Elmore, for Tillamook. San Francisco, Jan 28.—Arrived at 7 scently. "We thought we were in Swedness as m.—Steamer Shasta, from San Pedro; en," added the spokesman, "till we saw Herr Von Heydebrand told to was not proposed to wait for socialistic violence, but rather it was intended to

Herr Von Heydebrand told the chan-cellor kindly that he would not dictate On being asked to enter, two men covered with blood and mud, staggered to him what form those measures into the house. The story told by the should take, but it is clear that what is balloonists was thrilling. It appeared that three gentlemen—Herr Distier, laws of the eightles, which enabled the managing director of the Deutcher Tourgovernment to suppress the Socialist propaganda wherever it ventured to ing club; Captain Joerdens, a retired German army officer, and Herr Metzger, show itself.

It is expected that the Socialists will manager of a rubber factory for automoat least double their numbers in the biles-all belonging to Munich, left that town in the Deutscher Touring club's next Reichstag. In the present house they have fifty. If they come back from next campaign with 100 to 120 represen-"About 7:30 next morning," Herr Distler states, "the balloonists' greatest tatives, and if their radical allies, whose dread appeared. We heard the roaring present strength is also fifty, do proof the sea. The wind was blowing portionately well, the government majorstrongly from the southeast. We came ity which has a total membership of down to locate our position. So great 397, will have dwindled to perilously was our speed that the basket dashed near vanishing point. against the sea. The three were im-

The millions of Germans who vote mersed, and, Herr Distler pathetically for Socialist candidates, do so because added, "when we rose clear again we they are discontented with the present condition of things, and the most efany more. Relieved of the weight of fective way of expressing their disconone passenger, the balloon rose out of tent is to vote "red."

danger, and all day the balloonists drift-There is talk of an Imperial house of ed they knew not whither except that lords as a check to the Reichstag; also the German ocean was beneath them. talk of disregarding the Reichstag al-A dense feg hung over the sec to a together. And there is a growing demand that it shall be made clear to the Twice during the darkness the bal-Socialists that they will not be allowed loonists descended, but each time struck to upset an order of things under which At last everything, even the nation has grown to greatness and the anchor, had to be cast overboard, the prices of agricultural produce have and the emergency rope was pulled to reached satisfactory figures, majority release the remainder of the gas as or re majority.

soon as the balloonists knew they were The Reichstag debate on the Emperor's over land. Still so great was the imdriveling "divine right" speech showed petus that wire fences and dykes were which way the wind is blowing and torn down as the balloon whirled along, equally plainly which way it is not while Herr Distler and Captain Joerblowing. It is not blowing against the dens lay crouched in the bottom of the throne. The emperor came out of the basket, expecting each minute to be debate unscathed. The Socialists made their last. When they stopped they most of the opportunity, but failed to carry the non-Socialists left with them. The Liberals of all shades do not relish the Koenigsberg speech. They would far rather the sovereign would leave such IN ALPINE DISTRICT things unsaid; but they have no quarrei with him at this juncture. Geneva, Jan. 28.—A strange phenom-Allowance is made for everything he

says or does. It is not regarded too seriously even by conservatives. Bomb Thrower Punished.

kaiserlantern has been sentenced o imprisonment for life for complicity n the bomb outrage at Friedberg.

A violent explosion took place in the own hall, wrecking the building, and mmediately afterwards two men rushed nto the Imperial bank and endeavored to rob the manager, who was shot in the struggle. One man got away unperceived, and the other made off on a bicycle. He shot a schoolboy and two peasants who ran after him, and cycled on, hotly pursued by the police, until near Bad Nauheim, when, finding escape shut off committed suicide. We-ner, his accompiles, was arrested in Hamburg. He was tried at Glessen, Hesse Darmstadt.

The empgror recently remarked, in conversation. "I am convinced that before long the French will be gravely disappointed in their engines of aerial ocomotion. Personally I have quite made up my mind as to their worth, and if I am adopting them for the German army, it is merely to satisfy public opinwife as the big belloon soared over the ion and not because I believe in their farm with the trailing anchor. "Them efficacy in practical warfare."

Elbing is in mourning as a result of a fish if yeou don't watch out."
"Gosh, Mandy!" gasped the old far-mer as he dropped his rake. "Yeou don't terrible accident which occurred recently at that place, Some hundreds of persons, mostly young people, were skating when the ice broke, almost without warning, and scores were precipitated into deep waters. A panie chap looking down here with the spy- and despite desperate attempts at resglass is one of them than Indiana writer que, thirteen lives were lost, five of the folks, and he's working on a book called victims being girls, and the others

Journal Want Ads bring results.

PARISIAN POLICE **FORCE INADEOUATE**

Municipal Councilman Charges Police Protection in French Capital Not Sufficient.

By Paul Villiers. (Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Paris, Jan. 28.—Monsieur Achille of the municipal council has urged the authorities to increase the police force of this city, which, he says, is not large report on the subject M. Achille says: sured than it was in the days when the watch was given a drubbing every night. Respectable citizens shut thempurse snatchers and brigands masters of the streets. I hope I will not be acdaily in the heart of this city, to the burglaries of unheard of audacity, and to the frequent murders-many of them unpunished—as well as to the innumerable strikes, the mysterious sabetages everywhere."

Frenchmen Fight, None Hurt. One of the most amusing and interesting duels in the history grew out of letter which M. de Jouvenal received of 2000 men, women and boys, with re-

cial photographer. An announcement that nobody would photographers, and even an operator

The principals were not expert ouched M. Hutin on the chest, and for moment everybody was afraid that he had really been hurt. The seconds tore open his shirt, and found that he was not scratched. M. de Jouvenal apolo-At the fourth go Jouvenal succeeded

in scratching, M. Hutin's forearm, and

They shook hands, embraced each their presence. Then they rode in an pass. automobile to a cafe, where they and their seconds dined together.

On the way to the restaurant the

injured. The policemen hurried back to the station and reported accordingly.

Young Woman Attempts Murder.

PREMATURE BURIA

One of the government offices was the scene of an excited attempt on the part of a young woman to shoot her father, an attendant at the foreign min-istry. The eldest of his four children is a daughter, 28 years of age, who appears to have given him a good deal of trouble. The young woman has such a temper that she could not obtain work anywhere. She was consequently a burden on her father and constantly importuned him for money.

The father had paid for a room for her apart, but as his income diminished he could no longer afford it, and he gave notice that he would cease to pay for the room. The daughter thereupon rushed to the office where he was em-ployed and made a scene. The father had to put her out. The young woman went to a gunsmith and purchased a revolver, with which she returned to the office. Making her way to her father, she asked him again if he refused to enough to cope with crime. In a budget support her. On his reply that he did, of death which had won him a prize she aimed at him with her revolver and from the Academy of Sciences Dr. "It is humilisting to admit that in attempted to fire, but the weapon did leard asserts that in French hospitals the twentieth century the security of not go off and she was selzed by other our people here is scarcely better assembloyes. The father probably owes themselves of the actual death of a his life to the prudence of the gun- patient; the word of a nurse is enough smith, who, seeing the young woman for a patient to be declared dead and in such a state of excitement, so arselves up in their houses, leaving the ranged the revolver that it could not go burial. off. The woman was arrested and examined by the police commissioner, who cused of exaggerating. Rather read sent her to the police depot on the the dissecting table. The last instance over the columns in the paper devoted charge of attempted patricide, which in occurred at Marsellles last September. to the numerous robberies committed French law is punishable with death.

BARNARD COEDS PRAY FOR TIMELY THOUGHTS

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Jan. 26 .- Prayers have been substituted for the time honored "crib" and "pony" as an aid in examinations by certain of the girls of Barfrom Marcel Hutin. It took place right nard college. And judging from the in the heart of the city in the presence fact that an unusually small number of students flunked in the mid year tests, porters, a moving picture operator and the prayers were answered and will be luncheon on the side, and also an offi-repeated whenever the specter of "exams" stalks through Barnard's halls.

The idea of prayer as an aid in anbe allowed to see the duel, naturally swering the knotty questions propoundmade everybody anxious to be present, ed by unfeeling professors originated and when the encounter began there with the Church Women's club, an orwas a crowd of the ordinary public, ganization of girls among the Barnard photographers, and even an operator students. When the recent examinations approached, many of the girls were greatly perturbed, for they hadn't wordsmen. What advantage in skill been burning the midnight oil-or utithere was rested with Jouvenal, who lizing the electric current, to be correct —as assiduously as they might have Durgate prize of the Academy of Sciendone. At the height of their perturbation, the believers in prayer stepped in. "Why not have a prayer service?" was asked.

The idea "took" at once. So in the main hall of the college a public prayer service was held for all those who feared themselves delinquent. Many a the battle was over. The two men were fair head bowed reverently in a petition to the Almighty to put the right answer in such head on the morrow. And other, showered compliments on the sec- as proof that prayer is potent, only a onds and thanked the spectators for small percentage of the girls failed to

Only two Democrats have represent ed the state of Pennsylvania in the party was met by policemen who an- United States senate since the Civil war. nounced that they had been sent out to They were Charles R. Buckalaw, who cinched if they win another game. inquire into the facts. They were as served from 1863 to 1869, and William sured, however, that no one had been A. Wallace, whose term ended in 1881.

IS CHARGE MADE

Marseilles Physician Makes Allegations Concerning Hospital Attaches.

(By the International News Service,) Paris, Jan. 28 .- Allegations of premature burial, and even of dissection be fore death, are made by Dr. Icard of Marseilles in a report on certification

He cites forty cases of patients coming to life again in the mortuary of on when a man brought in as dead from the night refuge came to life in his coffin, dying that night, this time in reality from the shock. In one hospital in a large town, Dr. Icard states, the nurses to save time have been known to begin laying out a patient while still in the death agony.

Mortuaries Criticised.

The mortuaries are also subjected to the doctor's censure. The bodies, he says, are taken from the warm wards to the glacial atmosphere of a kind of cellar where autopsy and dissection are carried out. Students have seen the heart of a child beating under dissection two hours after the child had been declared dead.

As a remedy against these abuses and against premature burial in general, Dr. Icard proposes that the reality of death should be tested by various sim-ple chemical processes—for instance, by an injection to prove definite stoppage of the circulation. It is for the merit of these proposals and not for allegations that he has been awarded the

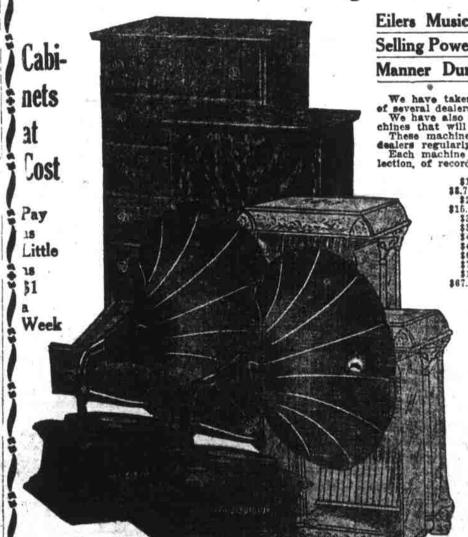
Questioned with regard to Dr. Icard's allegations, M. Mesureur, head of the Poor Law department, declares that not one such case has ever come before him. Such a thing would be bound to be reported. He thought that Dr. Icard had been misled.

Hood River Defeats White Salmon

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., Jan. 28.—The Hood River high school basketball team defeated the White Salmon team last night at Hood River by a score of 15 to Hood River will have the pennant



Genuine Sale of Talking Machines and Cabinets



Largest Western

353 Washington Street

Eilers Music House Demonstrates Its Selling Power Here in No Unmistakable Manner During This Clearance Sale. We have taken over the Talking Machine stock of several dealers who discontinued business,

We have also quite a number of Talking Machines that will not be catalogued this year.

These machines are offered at less than what dealers regularly pay when they buy to sell again.

Each machine is accompanied with ten, your selection, of records, free. \$15 machines new \$16, and some for \$25 machines now \$16.50, and some for

\$15.50.
\$30 machines now \$20.25.
\$32.50 machines now \$19.75.
\$40 machines now \$25.50,
\$45 machines now \$34.50,
\$60 machines now \$45.50,
\$75 machines now \$45.50,
\$100 machines now \$65.50, some for
\$67.50, and still others \$75.

\$200 machines now for \$157.50 and others \$160. Also the following machines without records:

\$12.50 machines now \$6.25. \$25.00 machines now \$12.50. \$35.00 machines now \$18.76. \$55.00 machines now \$32.50. \$125.00 machines now \$100. MERE ARE MUSIC CABINETS.

Also nearly a carload of Car-binets, most of them the latest styles, received too late for the holiday trade, to be closed out as

510.00 Cabinets for \$4.75, \$12.50 Cabinets for \$6.25, \$15.00 Cabinets for \$8.25, \$20.00 Cabinets for \$12.75, \$25.00 Cabinets for \$14.50, \$30.00 Cabinets for \$17.50, \$40.00 Cabinets for \$22.75, \$50.00 Cabinets for \$22.75, \$50.00 Cabinets for \$22.75, \$65.00 Cabinets for \$27.50, PUT ON A WOODEN HOME.

Wood Horns produce mellower nes. We shall close them ou \$10.00 Horns for \$6.70 \$15.00 Horns for \$10.0

Opp. Grand Theatre