T. S. Townsend

the part of the dalry commissioner.

ing the production of each cow, he soon

learns which are profitable, and which

healthy cows in clean barns can pro-

duce to best advantage and he cleans

up the place. He finds that old fash-

profitable. He obtains new equipment. With new equipment his personal standard of living is elevated. The milk

produced by his herd is pure and san-

ltary. Babies thrive on it, and infant

prospers and the consumers are pleased,

say, the experts.
For the dealers, W. W. Cotton pro-

tablished price. Long drives along the

the committee, by which the consumer

will learn that milk kept in a warm

place or in an unclean vessel sours and

becomes impure rapidly. Sanitary care

of milk, it will be emphasized, is more

streets, burdensome deliveries,

averted, says Mr. Cotton.

poses that they get together and divide

decreases. The dairyman

Then he weeds out the un-

losers.

Portland.

# ST. JOHNS BACKS WESTRUMITEPLAN FOR STREET WORK

City Council Adopts Resolution Favoring the Method Despite Objections of City Engineer-Letters Differ.

The question of hard-surfacing Jersey street which has been up before the city council of St. Johns for some months past, was again considered Thursday last when a resolution was adopted favoring the process known as Westrumite.

Soon after it had been decided to lay hard surface on Jersey street the emissaries of the Westrumite company which had recently erected a factory at Kenton, approached the property owners and laid before them the merits Hill were elected to make the journey, nounced the first of the week. and on their return they presented a was highly favorable to the surface material in question, and which was from property owners. The only objection which could be found to the report that it seemed almost too favor- Oregon creamerymen, able, as they presented no communication from anyone on the negative side and they further asserted that they had inspected some sixty miles of the paveand found not even a single

City Engineer Objects.

city thereupon proceeded to take the necessary steps to put the expressed wishes into effect. When the specifinations were submitted to the city engineer, he was not favorably impressed with them. A report was thereafter irculated that the streets that been laid in Illinois, Indiana and other inspected had been constructed under IIpaid royalty to Warren Brothers for learned about the dairy business. the use of the latter's patents on pavements laid down in 1909 and 1910 in many eastern cities, meluding Indiana Harbor, South Chicago and East Chicago which were visited by the com-

then made the pertinent query, that if a new street, this was the case, why did the West-

Evidence in Conflict.

The city attorney then wrote to the engineers, chairman of board of works, and other officials of many cities in which Westrumite had been laid down and has received about twelve replies in answer, and these original letters he agreed to file with the city council. The majority of these letters were unfavorable to Westrumite, and taken in conjunction with the affidavits and documentary evidence obtained by the committee of two, a considerable conflict of evidence as to the merits of this product is shown.

For example, the chairman of streets and alleys of the city of Hammond, Ind., who has held office seven years, denounced in strong terms Westrunite as a hard surface material. Another independent member of the council of the city of Hammond corroborated these clews, while the city engineer confirmed the statements that he had made to the committee, upholding Westrumite.

Even more conflicting is the statement of Maginot Brothers, who gave a letter to the committee extolling Westrumite and have now written to City Attorney Collier, claiming that the letter was obtained under misrepresenta-

Property Owners Payor It.

From East Chicago, Oak Park and Lansing, Mich., replies were received which were by no means entirely favorable to the new product, and yet the committee has in its possession a mass of evidence on the other side of the ques-

The property owners have declared their intention of adopting Westrumite. Dr. McChessney going so far as to announce that he would lay Westrumite, whatever pavement the council recommended. Every property holder and every resident of St. Johns is vitally interested in obtaining the best surface material for their main street, and if the Westrumite company's product is worthless, the credit of the whole city is involved and steps should be taken to checkmate them before the damage is

The residents of the city are also concorned in the financial aspect of the situation. The Westrumite company has fications, according to the decision of Judge Wolverton, in the case of the city of Portland vs. the Bituminous Paving company, 33 Ore., p. 307. that in addition to this bond having to be paid for indirectly by the property owners, which is illegal, the bond would

## LIQUID CURES ECZEMA

In regard to skin diseases, medical authorities are now agreed on this; Don't imprison the disease germs in healing agents in the form of a liquid. WASH THE GERMS OUT.

A simple wash: A compound of Oil of Wintergreen, Thymol, and other inlients as combined in the D. D. D. and heals the skin as nothing

## HARMONY COMMITTEE SEEKS SOLUTION OF CITY'S MILK PROBLEM | FIRE IN DOME OF



W. W. Cotton

Solution of the humanitarian and financial questions of the dairy indusof their material. The company of- try, particularly in reference to Portfered to defray the entire expenses of land, is the aim of the Commercial the two delegates to cities in the tast club harmony committee which now where they could gain knowledge of has four members. The appointment of the merits of Westrumite by personal the fifth, the nominee of the Consumpection. R. W. McKeon and Pascal ers' league, it is said, will be an-

As the committee now stands, its report to the property owners which chairman is W. W. Cotton, nearly as well known for his interest in dairying as for his ability as a railroad lawbacked up by documentary evidence yer. The other members are Dr. Calvin S. White, state health officer, T. S. Townsend, one of the most progressive Oregon creamerymen, and William Schumerlich, a Hillsboro dairyman.

The nominee of the Consumers league, it is said, will be a man, although the members of the league are women. The executive officers of the league say they believe the concerns of consumers will be better represented The property owners recommended by a man to whom they will give moral to the council the adoption of Westrum- support and backing. The man asked te by a very large majority, and the to perform the duty has not yet accepted the honor.

Duty of Humanity.

The first duty of the committee is concededly humanitarian. Pure milk, cheaply and quickly delivered, is con- purities. sidered the greatest need. By insisting upon healthful, clean milk, it is believed the dairy industry can be conceded they must overcome. eastern states which the delegates had lifted to a higher plane than it has rains that made green pastures have been, and the needs of consumers will also been cause of mud and difficulty cense granted by Warren Brothers, the at the same time be served. Since The in getting around, especially in the City Attorney Collier obtained an affi-to cleanse the milk supply two years davit that the Westrumite company had ago, a good many new things have been

It has been found that dairying has have paid from \$60,000,000 to \$100,000,- important than sanitary production of not been as profitable as it should be 000 annually in accordance with the milk.

clency of specifications, every taxpayer patch of General Carter to Washington in the city is concerned in the question, that "I am holding no cars." mittee of two who made the investiga- inasmuch as no property owner can be assessed twice within ten years for an agent of the Southern Pacific told the not signed. gestion then arose as to whether improvement of the street. And if the United Press tonight that his road had the Westrumite company were able to street, after being paved with Westru- 200 stock cars, between 50 and 75 Pulllay a pavement equally as good as that mite, should go to the pieces, the city of man sleepers and tourist cars, and 250 laid down in the eastern cities. Offi- St. Johns would either have to put up day coaches immediately available. The cials of the company said that they with the conditions as they were, or company is not charging demurrage on could and would do so and the inquirers spend taxpayers' money in laying down these cars, but they are held for the

Under these considerations the tax- standing, rumite company go to the expense of payers recognize that the property Other roads are holding equal numbers paying royalty for the use of Warren owners along the street which is to be of cars. Brothers' patents if they were able to improved should have an important say lay a pavement equally good without in the kind of hard surface pavement that General Carter was quite right se doing to the council to protect their interests. was "holding no cars," but—the cars The matters which seem to demand an are there. investigation can be summed up briefly. Is the mass of evidence obtainable in ditional rations, to be delivered before the cities where Westrumite has been April 15, makes it apparent that it is laid sufficiently preponderating to reclaid sufficiently preponderating to rec-expected to keep the army here or in ommend the laying of Westrumite which the field almost indefinitely. This even its staunchest advocates must class order makes a million rations purchased as an experiment? Did the Westrumite since the mobilization began, all decompany lay pavements in the eastern liverable to the army depot at San Ancities under license from Warren Bros. and if so, what was their object in going to this expense? Are the specifications which have been furnished by the Westrumite company to the city engineer, if followed closely, capable of producing a street equally good as that laid

down in the eastern cities? Engineer Says "No."

The city engineer has declared that they would not do so, his judgment is confirmed by the city engineer of Kenton, where it is also proposed to lay Westrumite, and it would be necessary to submit them to some impartial civil engineer of recognized standing and reputation before such a question could be decided.

Is the Westrumite company still laying pavements in the eastern cities and if not, what is the cause of their cessation of operations? Is the financial standing of the Westrumite company and their rating at the commercial agencies sufficiently strong to lead the citizens to believe that they will carry out the moral obligation of any contract which they are not legally compelled to do, especially in view of the fact that the Westrumite company which laid streets in the vicinity of Chicago and Ontario is reported to mave gone into liquidation?

#### ARMY TO MARCH FROM

(Continued from Page One.) der, if it came, the balance of the

troops in the field would be rushed to Galveston by rail, There they would combine with the force now mobilized, under General Mills, and take ship, under convoy of warships, for Vera Cruz.

The general staff officers declared that an attempt to reach the interior of declared that it will put up a bond with | Mexico over the northern border would any recognized bonding company, chosen be suicidal, as neither food nor water by the council, to maintain the street would be available for a full division. for five years. But a bond for the main- A large force could not subsist, invadtenance of streets cannot be enforced in ing Mexico by any other than the route the state of Oregon, if the contractor from Vera Cruz to the capital. This has carried out the terms of the speci- would entail a 611 mile water trip from Galveston.

Carter's Alternative Order.

General Carter, commanding here, is lating the law, but he is charged with known to have ordered the division com- having done this in at least two inmanders to quietly prepare to "maneu- stances. Grandi makes the one charge ver" against General Mills' 5900 troops and Guido Celsi, one of the proprietors worthless, and the city attorney has at Galveston. They will march there, of a Second street market, makes the advised the council to this effect. as if in "maneuver," if the crisis in other. Celsi makes the claim that he as no bond can guarantee the suffi- Mexican-American affairs is delayed, but deposited \$750. He says, however, that if the intervention order comes they will be rushed by train.

The war department is understood to have agents now at work securing necessary transportation at Galveston, in Nate Costanzo in his proposed bank, the event of intervention. the event of intervention.

The Vera Cruz expedition would comprise the Tenth, Eleventh, Thirteenth, that this was done without their know skin by the use of greasy salves, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, edge and that they never qualified for and thus encourage them to multiply. Twenty-second, Twenty-third and Twenthe offices. A true cure of all eczematous diseases ty-eighth regiments of infantry, the can be brought about only by using the Third field artillery, the First, Second, and Third provisional regiments of infaatry, made up of coast artillerymen,

and a battalion of engineers. Trains Held, Just the Same,

Practically 1000 passenger and freight that more than half of them own their Practically 1000 passenger and freight that more the cars are held at San Antonio and in the own homes. cars are held at San Antonio and in the own homes. Therefore when Myers vicinity tonight by the Southern Pacific, showed me the list of those whom he the International & Great Northern and sald had subscribed stock, both Costhe International & Great Northern and said had subscribed stock, both Cos-A 28 cant trial bottle will start the the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroads, tanzo and myself were willing to take cure and give you instant relief. Skid. available for the instant use of the first stock. We held a meeting on February but none of them had progressed to the more Drus Co. "maneuver" division, despite the dis- s, but no officers were chosen. I after point of formal announcement.



Calvin S. White

proper proportion of the selling price. profitable, animals. He learns that only They get about 4 cents a quart, while the dealer who delivers gets 10. Due to failure on the part of the dairy and food commissioner to educate dairymen. there has been a degree of ignorance and shiftlessness resulting in dirty milk and equipment and diseased cows. Delivery System Bad.

The systems of delivery, on the other hand, have not been what they should The milk sometimes has have been. been properly cooled, nor has it been taken by dealers as soon as it should from the dairy farm to the consumer. This, with dirt gotten into milk at the time of milking, has been chief cause of the high bacterial count, and im-Dairymen, at the same time, have

worked under difficulties, which it is The early morning hours when the dairyman must get his start.

Cow Testing Association. The industry itself, which should

R. A. Atkinson, division passenger

use of the army alone by a tacit under-

The advertising today for 500,000 ad-

Japan and Mexico Allies,

A millionaire mining man living in

San Antonio, with big interests in Mex-

a recent visit to Mexico city convinced

him that the friendliness of Japanese

swearing secrecy with regard to his

identity, for fear of trouble in his min-

ing investments, he declared that

Americans in Mexico city firmly be-

lieved that a commercial treaty between

Japan and Mexico, with clauses en-

declared the Americans in Mexico city

elieved the present demonstration was

America would permit nothing inimical

WARRANT IS OUT, BANKER

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He said he had deposited \$540 with the

Italian-American bank, of which he had

drawn out \$140. The last time he went

to the headquarters at 102 Second street

e found the place closed and the bank

The Italian-American bank had been

n process of organization for some

enough stock subscriptions, or what ap-

peared to be such, he endeavored to ob-

License Is Denied.

\$50,000 consisted largely of notes ob-

two occasions declined to issue the

Myers had interested Ferrera

"Myers used deception in order to interest us in his proposition," said

Ferrera yesterday. "Properly conducted.

cense for the bank, declaring that the

notes shown by Myers might be per-

ectly secure, but that he was not ac-

warning to Japan and Mexico that

dangering American interests.

to American interests.

ixtures removed.

Will Wright.

mercial books.

cause alarm at Washington.

without absolute orders.

ward found in the minutes that Cos tanzo and myself had presumably been elected as officers. These minutes were

Signed Blank Notes.

"Myers secured notes on practically all of the stock subscriptions, none of the depositors being willing to pay up all until the organization was more complete. We have since found that Myers led a number of the Italians into signing notes, in blank except for the figures. He afterward made some of these notes to the amount of \$2500 pay-An army officer pointed out tonight able to the Mount Scott bank, in an at-tempt to rectify matters there. We assert that this was decidedly irregular it was found necessary, he admitted the meeting tonight in Swiss hall, Third and Columbia streets, and we will fight any attempt by the Mount Scott bank receiver to collect upon the notes.

"So far as I can learn only \$485 had been paid in the stock subscription notes. I believe that the 100 stockand we will also take this matter up tonight.

J. A. Bloch is supposed to have been associated with Myers in the Italian ico, tonight told the United Press that bank deal. Bloch could not be found yesterday or last night and at his home at 1000 Thurman street it was said that and Mexican officials was sufficient to

it was not known when he would return. Youth May Be "Tool"

E. B. Mochettaz was assistant secre tary of the bank. He is an Italian who is an accountant and also interpreter, but who is not versed in American financial methods. He is was said to have been an innocent tool. It either closed or about to be closed. He was Mochettaz who first learned, however, that things were not going right with the bank and he carried this information to Attorney Ferrera.

In connection with the alleged disappearance of Myers, Mrs. T. Bright, a real estate dealer at Lents, is worrying about notes which she gave Myers for \$2000. This was presumed to be merely an accommodation, so Myers could make a good showing with the bank examiner. Myers gave bank stock as seourity for the deal and promised to afterward destroy the note, Mrs. Bright is wondering whether he carried out his promise and started inquiries yesterday to learn whether the notes still existed. The receiver of the Mt. Scott bank and Attorney Ferrera assured her that they did not have them.

ime, and when Myers finally secured The latter has the books of the Italian-American bank, but he has been able to learn little from them because a license from Bank Examiner of their muddled condition. He also found what he believes to be false entries, indicating that a great deal of the The securities offered by Myers to Italian bank stock had been paid in make up the required capital stock of whereas the actual cash amount was only \$485. No record of the supposed ained from Portland Italians who had deposits made by Grandl, who swore out purchased the stock and given promissory paper. Bank Examiner Wright on the warrant, is found in the books.

#### Y. M. C. A. LECTURE COURSE ON CARE OF BUILDINGS

mainted with the signers, and that they were not listed in any of the com-Importance of giving proper care to he many fine new office and public Under these circumstances Myers buildings that are being erected in Portcould not accept deposits without violand is a subject that has just been taken up by the Portland Young Men's Christian association. The Y. M. C. A. for some time has believed, that there s need for well trained mon to serve other. Celsi makes the claim that he as caretakers and janitors in the large office blocks. Owners of buildings have he agreed to buy stock in the bank ilso urged the Y. M. C. A. to do some and that Myers obtained his deposit book thing in this line, and consequently by the pretext that it was necessary course of lectures has just been ar to charge up the stock sale in the book. ranged by which men will be fitted to occupy positions of this character, The lectures will begin Tuesday night April 4, and will continue weekly for Costanzo vice-president. Both declare

#### CALUMET HOTEL IS SOLD

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erty, but it was only yesterday that there is no reason why an Italian bank they were able to come to terms. should not succeed in Portland. There are 9000 Italians or persons of Italian two transactions in hotel property closed last week—the purchase of the Bowers hotel by S. Morton Cohn and the sale of the Calumet property-involved a total consideration of \$430,000 is known that negotiations are pending for other parcels of inside realty

CAPITOL ALARMS

Gardener Sees Blaze in Time to Prevent Disaster-Cigar End Did It.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., March 18.—Destruction of o'clock, rushed to the top of the build-ing and found that a pile of rubbish had ignited, presumably from a lighted cigar end that had been cast away by a careless sightseer.

As a result of the incident Chief Clerk H. H. Corey of the secretary of state's office, who is custodian of the capitol, has made an order that no more sight seers will be given the privilege of visiting the dome without special permit. production of other states; has been producing but \$15,000,000, largely due, So dry is the woodwork in the dome of the capitol that had the fire gained any it is said, to lack of promotion enterhendway before being detected, or had prise, and of educational methods or smouldered without giving any alarm until all attaches had left the building Several schemes are now proposed at 5 o'clock, there would have been a Foremost among them is the plan to great difficulty in saving the building. have every dairyman form a cow testing association of his own. By watch-

The dome is very popular with visi-tors to the state capitol and hundreds visit it every day in order to take advantage of the excellent view of the city and valley afforded from there.

#### STEAMSHIP RATES NOW

(Continued from Page One.) cific Navigation company, Bennett and Goodall are already making the necessary arrangements to extend the service to Portland which, when installed, mortality, which has been so high in will give a four days' service between the Oregon port and San Diego. Captain James H. Goodall left for the northern city last night, waere, upon

> arrival, he will make arrangements for the docking of the big ships. What the Railway Is Up Against.

the Portland territory, each being given a certain territory which he will serve When installed upon the new service, with milk of a fixed quality at an esthe rates are to be made so low that the operators of the new and fast steamships expect to fill them to their fruitless competition, would thus be capacity every trip. The through rate from Portland to San Diego will prob-The consumers, too, are to be taught some lessons. A system of education ably not exceed \$15. of milk drinkers is to be adopted by

As the railroad rate between these points, exclusive of berths and meals, now \$37.85, it is said that in order to retain any considerable percentage of its business the railroad will have to make a big reduction.

Not only will the new steamship line inaugurate an especially low rate and make the round trip, including stops at San Pedro and this city, in about 60 hours, but if necessary many novel features may be added to attract patronage

to the service. This will include the installation of a floating theatre and vaudeville on the hurricane decks of the big ships, and in addition thereto, the adding of clothes pressing concessions and dozens of other features that may tend to make

for the pleasure and convenience of those traveling on the palatial linera, Not Hunting War, But Beady. Though Captain Bennett upon his arrival from a conference in the south with Captain Goodail said the company would not enter upon this plan unless

as this money was to go entirely into that his trip to Portland was to be stock in the Italian-American bank. This made for the express purpose of making is one of the subjects to be taken up at arrangements for docking the Yale and Harvard at that city.

"The Pacific Navigation company is not seeking a rate war," said Bennett, "but if we are forced into one, there will be a merry time along this coast from San Diego on the south to Portland on the north. We want to use holders should share this loss equally the Yale and Harvard in catering to when buying them of the factories to first class passengers at what we consider a reasonable rate for the services rendered, but if the San Francisco and Portland company, or any other concern, forces a rate war upon us, we will extend the service to the limit and fix rates that will fill them to

their capacity. "As we will have no difficulty in running our ships to the north during the summer, this will mean that the war will involve not only the steamship lines but also the railroad, for if the fare is made low enough, we know that the ships can be filled. As yet we have not been affected by the two

Loads of Beaver and Harvard.

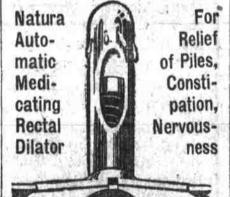
The San Francisco-Portland steamer Beaver, which made her first sailing to San Pedro today under the new rate, had 125 passengers, according to the report of the company's officials. The Pacific Navigation steamship Harvard sailed for the same destination in the afternoon with 246 passengers. Though no statement was issued by

the officials of the Pacific Coast company, it is expected a big cut will be announced either tomorrow or next day. General Passenger Agent Dunam is still in the south.

#### MORTGAGOR SIGNS AWAY

(Continued from Page One.) ment of \$10,000 upon the purchase price, the day of grace for which expired Friday at midnight. "Anna Levy of Portland, Or." to whom Mrs. Dwelle Jenkins' interest in the famous house has been conveyed, is

believed to be the young woman who



This appliance is admitted by those com-This appliance is admitted by those competent to judge to be the greatest advance made in years in the successful treatment of Rectal trouble. It combines effectively the principles of dilation, and medication. The dilator causes no discomfort; on the other hand, it supports the muscles in such a way that it causes great relief. The heating ointment secreted by the dilator is applied directly to the affected parts, and removes all inflammation and soreness.

Those who suffer from chronic constipation and the resulting nervousness may obtain quick and permanent relief by using the NATURA DILATOR.

If you have found it necessary to resort If you have found it necessary to resort to drugs for this complaint, try the Nature treatment, and experience the delightful results obtained.

For sale at all Reliable Druggists Write now for full particulars to

has been residing with Mrs. Jenkins in LOS ANGELES BABY

#### MAN FROM JAPAN SAYS

(Continued from Page One.) that the country is a beenive of infustry in preparing for war. There is only one thought, that this war must be directed against the United States."

The gentleman who sounds this warning is not an alarmist. On the contrary, he is a staid, conservative and bservant Hollander. He comes here from Japan to visit the Holland lega-

Used But Not Abused.

Have a large number of slightly used upright planes, some of which could the statehouse by fire was only averted not be told from really brand new ones, this afternoon by the prompt action of We're closing out these instruments at Gardner E. Wallace, who, upon being attracted by the votume of smoke issuing All of them simply have to go, and from the dome of the capitol about 4 you'll have to hurry if you expect to get one of them. See announcement, page 4 of this issue, headed "They're Making It An Object."

**BOY DEEDED AWAY** BY ITS PARENTS

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Cal., March 18.-George and Gladys Philyaw actu-ally deeded away their 29 months old baby boy, in a document clied yesterday with the county recorder. According to the terms which is similar to the ordinary kind transferring real estate, the parents of the child convey "all their right, title and interest in Noel Ernest Philyaw, together with all hereditaments and appurtenances, to have and to hold," to Mrs. Rosalie De Frietas.

Roosevelt's Overseer Is Dead. Oyster Bay, L. I., March 18 .- Noah Seaman, who for 28 years was empl as superintendent in Sagamore Hill, the in the outskirts of the village, died this morning after an illness of three months, due to paralysis.

### They're Making It an Object for Us to Vacate a Portion at Once!

EVER SEE THE LIKE OF THESE LOW PRICES BEFORE. BESIDES GETTING AN EXTRA TEN DOL-LARS TO BUY NOW? Homes Wanted for Fine Baby Grands and Elegant Player

-See These Prices, \$65, \$70, \$82, and See the Pianos, but Don't Delay-Talking Machines Going, Too!

Pianos, Too-A Closing-Out Sale That Means Close-Out

Did you ever see a really fine brand money in the purchase of anything in new piano sold for \$185 heretofore, or our line if you participate in this clos-plainer case and smaller sized one for ing out sale.

You can get lots of 'em now at Eilers closing out sale.
Did you ever see the choicest of Chickerings, Sohmers, genuine Webers, fine Kimballs and elegant Deckers sold at an average saving sufficient on each instrument to fairly educate the whole family in music? No, but you'll find this true now at the closing-out sale of the Filters Music House.

of the Eilers Music House. It has been determined to sell every thing in the old premises so as to start in the fine new building now nearing completion at the corner of 7th and Alder streets with a perfectly new and complete stock of everything, hence this

No one in Portland now will live long enough to again see the choicest latest brand-new planos and Talking Machines actually sacrificed—slaughtered, if you please, at cost and less, by a responsible concern whose guarantee covers every instrument sold. Many instruments are being sold at what they cost at the fac-tory and some go for even less than what it costs the factory to make them. Small Prices and Easy Payments.

It would not be possible to sell this large stock even at these low cost prices for cash, for very few people are prepared on the spur of the moment to pay spot cash for such a purchase. Hence for the simple additional interest we arrange time payments to suit the requirements of each individual buyer. What More Can Be Said?

Can we do any more to get rid but a few days longer to remain in these old premises; the stock is the very largest ever offered in a sacrifice sale in this country, yet it is growing smaller daily. Make your selection now, while he assortment insure your finding exactly what you want. Choice means something now. For Well-to-Do Homes,

Twenty-one very choice and beautiful Baby grands, two superb Parler grands, two magnificent Concert Grands, several school and church organs, besides numerous fine high-grade regular upright planes and the very finest and foremest in Player Planes as well as foremost in Player Planos as well as rafts of Talking Machines—all go now at prices far below what smaller ers usually pay for the same sell again.

We shall have no further use for all

kinds of store furnishings and fixtures cabinets and everything else contained in the many beautiful rooms, downstairs, heretofore Ellers Piano House.

Remember, we must close out every-thing. Call in the evening of you can-not come during the day time. You will effect the saving of big round sums of

Will Make Concessions.

We want takers badly for a number of very fine Baby Grands and are willing to make any reasonable concession to dispose of all of these this week. Come prepared to find the finest Baby Grands for the price usually asked for a high grade upright, and we'll make the terms of payment so easy that it will be like renting one.

Talking Machines Going Too.

At the low prices we are now making on Talking Machines, we should sell more than fifty each day. Get a Talking Machine now, if you have none. Get an extra one, for vacation time. We have Talking Machines for \$6, \$8 and \$12 now, cash or little payments. An Extra Premium of \$10. An Extra Fremium of \$10.

The interests who say they will establish in these premises the finest moving picture theatre in America, are going to make it an object to us to give them possession of a portion of the down stairs premises right sway. To accommodate them, we are making it an especial object for any one who will buy a used plane in our piane exchange and bargain room this week. That is to say, the house will pay an extra cash premium of \$10 with every one of the following pianes at the outlandishly low figure at which they are marked to be sold, namely

Emerson, dark case, \$\$2.

Emerson, dark case, \$82 Emerson, dark case, \$82. Emerson, elogant oak, \$95. Hale, good tone, \$65. Another Hale, large size, \$85. Fisher, small size, \$70. Fisher, large size, \$400. Gabler, elegant, \$115. Kohler & Chase, walnut case, \$106. Kohler & Chase, made by Royal, \$85. Kohler & Chase, made by Royal, \$85.

Kohler & Chase, made by Hinze, \$95. Kohler & Chase, mahogany, made by Regent, \$110, Hobart M. Cable, walnut, \$125. Hobart M. Cable, walnut, \$125. Hobart M. Cable, mahogany, \$130. Kroeger, walnut, \$135. Shoringer, rosewood, \$78. Mason & Hamlin, rosewood, \$120.

Marshall & Company, mahogany, \$95. Antisell, walnut, \$115. Ludwig, walnut, \$115. Ludwig, fancy mahogany, \$135. Ludwig, fancy mahogany, \$135.
Krakauer, mahogany, \$135.
Krakauer, very fanciest, \$190.
Kimball, elegant walnut, \$200.
Kimball, fine little rosewood, \$165.
Hardmann, large oak, \$155.
Bauer & Son, oak, \$135.
Also 6 Webers, 2 Chickerings, 3 Deckers and 4 Lesters at corresponding reductions

And remember a \$10 bill to every buyer of one of these pianos to get rid of them this week. EILERS MUSIC HOUSE, Still at 353-55 Washington Street Soon at 7th and Alder Sts.

# Wines and Liquors

## A Pleasant Smile

Every day hundreds of customers leave our store with a smile of satisfaction because they have learned that there is no other in the city where one can obtain Wines and Liquors that are so satisfactory, both as to quality and price. You are missing something if you have never made a purchase here.

Six-vear-old Pure Rye or Bourbon Whiskey, per gallon .....\$3.00

National Rye or Bourbon Whiskey, very choice, per gallon ......\$4.00

Pure California Grape Brandy, per gal. \$2.50 to \$6.00

Extra quality Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel and Tokay Wine. Full quart, 50¢; 12 full quarts, \$5.00. We also carry a complete line of local and eastern

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Mail orders receive our prompt attention. Express prepaid on \$4.00 or over.

## NATIONAL WINE CO.

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