#### Science and Art

## **Art Furniture**

We have just received two car loads of it, which is now displayed on our floors. Here are Colonial Desks, Chamber Suites, Chiffoniers, Dressing Tables, Flemish and Golden Diningroom Sets complete, of which we invite your inspection.

Looking or buying—no matter—you're welcome just the same.



#### **Standard** Furniture

L. Schoenfeld & Sons

1012-14-16 FIRST AVENUE

Thousands of Dollars in Trans-

mission System.

A. L. Kasson of This City Returns

After Making the Purchase

in New York.

Dawson City is soon to have a complete

electric transmission plant for lighting the mines, pumping and hoisting. The ma-chinery and equipment have already been purchased and will be shipped north from

this city within thirty days.

The purchase was made by A. I. Kasson, president of the Northwest Fixture Company of this city, who has just returned from a trip East. His purchase includes a 200 killowaat, three phase new

includes a 200 killowaat, three phase new type, compensating, revolving, field generator, a 50-horse power induction power motor, three 5-horse power induction motors and three 10-horse power induction motors, a 300-horse power condensing engine, and all the other machinery and equipment necessary for a 600-horse power transmission plant for a line fifteen miles long. The purchase of the plant was made in New York during Mr. Kasson's visit, and the material is already on the way to Seattle.

#### MORE NOME BOATS | BIG DAWSON PLANT

Tacoma to Get Away This Evening.

She Will Be Followed by the Victoria, Valencia, Rosecrans and Edith and Others.

Steamship Tacoma will sail for Cape Nome about 10 o'clock tonight. Her 600 passengers will be taken aboard at 6 o'clock. All the baggage and passengers' effects are being taken aboard this after-noon. In addition to her heavy passen-ger list, the Tacoma will have 1800 tons of freight. Capt Dickson will be in com-

Steamship Victoria will arrive in port tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock and will sail for Nome the following evening at 8 o'clock.

Steamship Valencia, of the Pacific Steam Whaling Company, will sail for Nome to-morrow night at 10 o'clock. The vessel will take 140 passengers from this city, in addition to the 470 passengers she brought from San Francisco. She will have 800 

Thirty Jap immigrants who arrived yesterday on the North Pacific from Vancouver are being held in a room on Yesler Dock awaiting the arrival of Inspector Snyder from Tacoma, to be examined. The whole lot slept on the office floor last night.

The United States transport Rosecrans is in gala attire today. Her officers have decorated the vessel with flags and bunting from the fore peak to the stern.

Steamer Edith will sail for Nome some time tonight. She will have sixty passen-

Steamship Umatilla went to Tacoma to-

Steamship Rosalie will arrive in port tonight from Skagway.

Steamship Al-Ki sails tonight at 9 o'clock for Skagway.

#### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

J. W. Lennan, the butcher who was accused of assaulting John H. Young with an ax, was before Justice Austin yesterday afternoon. After hearing the story the justice fined Lennan sault and battery.

n Hamm, one of the proprietors of the Buttler, is being congratulated upon the surfer is being congratulated upon the crival at his home on Sunday evening of daughter. Mother and child are reported

A dramatic entertainment scheduled for this evening by Mt. Zion Baptist church, will take place at Ranke's hall.

The names of the men arrested last aight while attempting to pass provisions through a window of the County jail ere Frank Leonard, Ed. Brown and Bert Taylor. Brown and Leonard were only released from the jail the other day after serving a 60-day sentence for atealing cop-

Dr. Major, pastor of the Second Presby terian church of this city, will deliver a lecture this evening at 8 o'clock in the Weish Presbyterien church, upon theme, "Chips off the Old Block."

DIED.

SROUFE—In this city, May 29, 1900, at the family residence, 427 Republican etreet. Henry C. Sroufe, aged 44 years, of accidental death.
Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 2 p. m., from Butterworths chapel under the auspices of the A. O. U. W. and the Degree of Honor, Revs. Lingenfelter and Cairns officiating. Interment in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Fire on Yesler Whark Fire broke out at 2 o'clock this after-moon in a small building in the rear of Chlopeck's fish market on Yesler wharf. No material damage was done.

#### Winner LAWN Mower

These Mowers are so good that the expert gardeners use them. Price this week.

14-inch \$3.00



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#### LAST EDITION

4:00 P. M.

Police Disperse Crowds.
Associated Press Dispetch.
ST. LOUIS, Wednesday, May 30.—About noon today a mob gathered at Broadway and Miller Streets and built bonfires on the street car tracks. When the cars stopped the non-union employes and po licemen on board were jeered. ficemen on coard were jeered. Sergt.

Hickman and a force of mounted policemen charged the crowd and dispersed it,
using the broad sides of their sabres on
the heads of those with whom they came
in 'contact. A number were injured but
none seriously. The obstructions were
removed and the cars proceeded on their
way. No fatalities have resulted among
the eleven persons injured in yesterday's
riot.

Policeman Shoots a Rioter.

Policeman Shoofs a Rioter.
Associated Press Dispatch.
ST. LOUIS, Wednesday, May 30.—At 2:30 o'clock, while a car on the Lower Grove line was passing Twelfth and Emmett Streets, it was stoned by a mob. A policeman on the car fired several shots, one of which struck Anton Claloupski, who was in the crowd. The ball passed through both his legs.

Iron River, Wis., Burning. Associated Press Dispatch, IRON RIVER, Wis., Wednesday, May 30.—Fire started at noon in the power house and spread rapidly. The whole town is in danger.

#### Murder a Missionary.

Murder a Missionary.

By Cable to The Times.

LONDON, Wednesday, May 30.—A dispatch received here today says that the "Boxers" have attacked and burned a mission station at Lau Tson, forty miles southwest of Peking, and have murdered the missionary in charge.

Persimmon's Record Equaled. By Cable to The Times.
LONDON, Wednesday, May 30.—At the
Derby, Diamond Jubilee's time was 2:42.
This equals Persimmon's time, which is the record for the Derby.

Alsociated Press Dispatch, CHICAGO, Wednesday, May 30.—Cattle—Lower; beeves, \$4.9025.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.75@5.10; cows and helfers, \$3.00 @4.90.

Hogs—Lower; bulk of sales, \$5.05@5.10, Sheep—Strong; Western sheep, \$4.85@5.45; Western lambs, \$6.00@7.50.

#### THEY WILL UNITE

The Brickmakers to Organize Against Japanese.

Their First Union in This City-Will Be Especially Directed Against Japanese Labor.

The brickmakers of this city will, before the week is at an end, form themselves into a union. The direct cause of this movement is the employment of Japanese labor at thte brick kilns of Gribble, Duhamel & McGrath.

The local brickmakers claim that they cannot compete with Jap labor, and that the force in other brick yards will have to be cut down or the Japs will take their places.

There is considerable talk among the brickmakers of declaring a boycott upon the above firm of brickmakers after the union has been placed upon a firm foundation, unless they employ strictly union The brickmakers of this city will, before

tion, unless they employ strictly union help. In fact it was with this idea in mind that the union will be organized.

#### Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—Saddle or driving horse; stylish and well broken. Stock, The Times

WANTED—Competent girl or elderly woman for general housework in small family; good wages. Apply Mrs. C. P. King, 215 Seneca street.

LOST-Library book ("Floyd Grandon's Honor"). Finder return to The Times office for reward.

DR. PARKER, magnetic healer, cures all diseases; rheumatism, neuralgia, ner-rousness, female complaints; consulta-tion and diagnoses free. Office, 908 Sec-ond avenue, corner Marion street.

WANTED-Horse and two-wheeled deliv-ery wagon. Address 36 National Hotel.

FOR SALE—Tug, new boiler; compound engines; object, parties going to Alaska. H. W. Crosby, 104 Washington street. BLACKMON HOTEL; low rates. 12121/2
First avenue.

ARCHITECTS' SUPPLY CO.
Draughting, tracing, lettering, maps, sun
prints by the latest methods, including
black, brown, white, purple, gray and
blue prints. Telephone, Main 780. Seattle Sun Print Co., 107 Marion street.

#### CLASS DAY AT U.

Exercises of an Enlivening and Humorous Nature.

The Grads Take Advantage of the Occasion to Even Up on Many Old Scores.

The class day exercises which took place in Denny hall this morning were among the best that the University has seen the best that the University has seen. Long before the time set for their beginning the hall was completely filled both upstairs and down. The invitations read that it was to be a "Senior Party." but that gave but a faint idea of what really was to take place. The curtain rose discioning two or three of the members of the class apparently waiting for the rest to arrive. Of course the purpose of the exercises was to furnish an excuse for hits at the students and members of the faculty. While waiting for the rest of the "guests" Aubrey Levy, in response to a request for one of his "latest compositions," played "The Senior Hop" two step. Soon the rest of the class arrived, some of them apparently from the country, as they carried lighted lanterns. Mr. Korstad, in the guise of a phrenology expert, gave a clever description of some of the more important bumps of some of the more important bumps of some of the students and faculty. Mr. Levy, Mr. Gardner and Miss Weretinkove gave a charade on the name of a member of the faculty, introducing many hits on others. After the charade was finished it was unanimously guessed to be Pr. Byers.

Mr. Barciay ; ave a most humorous lec-Long before the time set for their hegin-

name of a member of the faculty, introducing many hits on others. After the charade was finished it was unanimously guessed to be Pr. Byers.

Mr. Barclay ave a most humorous lecture in imitation of Professor Coffey, which was one of the best things on the program. Mr. Hill's impersonation of Dr. Bechdolt was also very good. Mr. Mitchell's impersonation of Professor Vander Veer provoked roars of laughter, as did also those of Professor Prefest by Mr. Edmunds and of Professor Ranum, by Mr. Storey. This was the last of the first part of the program.

In the interim between the first and second parts of the program, Mr. Mitchell returned to the owner a watch which had been taken in a rush earlier in the year, and Mr. Barlow disposed of, with many clever hits, a lot of "rubbish collected by the class."

The second part of the program was something novel. The curtain rose, disciosing a banquet scene. Mr. Meredith was elected toast master. Mr. Levy responded to the "Musical Clubs," Mr. Lough followed with "Our Girls," and Miss Weretinkove with "Our Girls," and Miss Weretinkove with "Our Boys." Mr. Storey made the hit of the day with a song, accompanied by Mr. Levy. Schoder responded to "The Faculty," and gave several presents to the different members. Dr. Graves received a faming red wig. Dr. Byers a pair of spoons, Professor Lyons a bottle of milk and Miss Hausee, dean of the women's dormitory, an "Old Woman who lived in a shoe." Miss Allen presented a number of articles to the young men of the class and Mr. Mitchell performed, a like service for the young ladies. Throughout the performance much fun was occasioned by a number of under graduates who sat in the gallery, and in chorus made humorous comments on the proceedings.

Mr. Storey was sent after Mr. Tiederman, president of the graduating class, in a few well chosen words, presented him with the traditional spade.

The Senior class song, sung by the class, concluded the program.

Known on the Coast.

He Was a G. A. R. Veteran and Went Through the Civil War. His Local History.

Capt. Sylvanius N. Saddler died yesterday in this city. The Captain has been a resident of this city for many years, and has been a sea captain on the Pacific Coast for the past half century. He is an old soldier, and the funeral services, which will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, in Butterworth's chapel, will be conducted by the local G. A. R. men. conducted by the local G. A. R. men.
Mr. Saddler was a member of the First
Maine Regiment, Company D, went all
through the war, and was at the famous
siege of Vicksburg. He enlisted as a private and came out of the war a corporal.
In 1897 Capt. Saddler brought the sailing
vessel Louisa J. Kenny around the Horn.
Several years ago Capt. Saddler had the
misfortune to become engaged in a row,
during which his antagonist was killed.
The Captain stood his trial and was acquitted. He followed sealing for many
years; has navigated schooners out of this
port to the South Seas and also into the
Arctic.

# in New York during Mr. Kasson's visit, and the material is already on the way to Seattle. Mr. Kasson's visit personally was a very pleasant one. Everywhere he found business good, except in Chicago, where the situation was locally affected by the building strike. After stating the details of his business arrangements, he said this afternoon to a reporter for The Times: "In company with J. A. Wilson, of Dawson, I left Seattle on April 28, going over the Great Northern. Yornait me to say that we were more than satisfied with the service and accommodations on that road from the time we pulled out of Seattle until we got back last night at 9 o'clock, the overland, after its long run across the continent, being on time to a dot. "We first went to Chicago, but it took us only a day there to find that we could not buy what we wanted. We went on to Pittsburg and there visited the famous Westinghouse plant. Arriving in New York, we went to our offices in the Havemeyer building, in charge of C. J. Purdy, our purchasing agent, and after thorough investigation decided upon and made our purchase there. "During our trip East we enjoyed a unlightful steamboat ride up the Hudson, whose beauties have been too often deacribed for me to tell you about them." THE CLOSE OF THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Special Dispatch. CHICAGO, Wednesday, May 30 .- As the CHICAGO, Wednesday, May 30.—As the Methodist conference drew to a close the members became restless and were disposed to rush matters through without much discussion. At the opening the limit on speakers was ten minutes. When time became more precious it was cut down to five minutes, and later to three. Under the gag rule of three minutes the reports were railroaded through at a lively rate. However, there was one good thing that gave all members ample opporthing that gave all members ample opportunity to become fully informed as to the nature of each report. All reports were required to be printed in The Daily Advocate one day before being acted upon. This enabled the wideawake members to know exactly what was up when a committee chairman announced a certain report. This plan was a wonderful help in expediting business, as many of the members carried scrapbooks containing clippings of the reports and other extracts pertaining to conference business. Last week afternoon sessions were held in Studebaker Hall on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Elections were carried along with the consideration of the committee reports and business was disposed of rapidly.

THE NEW BISHOPS.

The new bishops, Dr. Moore and Dr. Hamilton, are widely known throughout the church. Dr. Moore is a native of Athens, Ohio, and has held a number of prominent places in the church. For a number of years he has been editor of The Western Christian Advocate, an official paper of the church, published at Cincinnati. He has achieved considerable fame as the champion of the women in securing equal rights in all the councils of the denomination, and is recognized as the most formidable opponent of Dr. Buckley of New York, who has opposed the admission of women ever since the matter has been under discussion. Dr. Mooore and Bishop Cranston are very close friends, and it is THE NEW BISHOPS under discussion. Dr. Mooore and Bishop Cranston are very close friends, and it is a decided preference to become the resident bishop at Portland. He made a tou of the Pacific Coast last winter, and was in Seattle for a short time. He realizes that the Northwest affords a fine oppor-tunity and has so declared himself. Next

to Bishop Cranston, the Northwest dele

gates prefer Bishop Moore. His interest in the Northwest and sympathy with Bish-op Cranston would enable him to carry forward the undertakings Bishop Cran-

forward the undertakings Bishop Cran-ston had in hand when he was-sent to Chi-na. Bishop Hamilton is an Eastern man, and is famous in Boston for being the pro-jector and builder of the People's Taber-nacle in that city. His is more generally know as the senior secretary of the Freed-man's Aid Society. He was in the Puget Sound country last fall, and has quite a circle of acquaintances in that section.

Both men are strong accessions to the board of bishops, and will do good work in their new offices.

It was clear that unless somebody withdrew while the balloting for bishops was in progress a deadlock would result and that the matter would probably be indefinitely nestroned. Hamilton Morre Parameter of the progression of the progres initely postponed. Hamilton, Moore, Berry and Spellmyer were in the lead. The friends of the first three got together and talked the situation over. It was settled that somebody must withdraw, and as Ber-ry was the youngest, and would therefore

have another chance, the choice seemed to fall on him. Moore and Hamilton were too old to wait for another opportunity. Hence at the opportune time Dr. Berry an-nounced his withdrawal. He had just received the highest vote, and the announce nent was a figurative bombshell. In so loing he had gone contrary to the wishes

ment was a figurative bombsheil. In so doing he had gone contrary to the wishes of his strongest supporters. His withdrawal did not cause his constituency to forsake him at once, as on the succeeding ballots he continued to receive a large vote. At length the votes gradually melted, away, and Moore and Hamilton came to the front. In stepping aside when he did Dr. Berry made many friends. He releved a strained condition, and as he himself said, he greatly relieved himself. There is a tacit understanding that this action on the part of Dr. Berry will insure him the election four years hence. As he is a young man in comparison with the other candidates, he can afford to wait.

The conference has been radical in some respects—some think revolutionary—but no matter/which word expresses the spirit of its conduct, one fact looms up with great prominence. Many reforms were accomplished and ministers and visitors alike give strong-headed laymen credit for it. They were conservative in their view and proposed no wild schemes, but they did insist upon the application of bus.n. si principles in matters of administration and finance. Changes were made that will result in the saving of several hundred thousand dollars during the next four years, without impairing the efficiency of the church. There was no dailying or temporizing—the lay leaders fought persistently for retrenchment and reform, the church. There was no dallying or temporizing—the lay leaders fought perfor retrenchment and reform.

NORTHWEST DELEGATES.

The delegates from the Pacific Northwest paid strict attention to business, and if they did not all shine on the floor of the conference, they worked diligently in the committees and voted regularly. It was no small thing to get the floor, especially when a hot debate was in progress and about one hundred strong-lunged fellows were clawing the air and yelling "Mr. President" with all their might. It is a good thing to be able to get the floor and then speak to advantage, but some people think equally good work can be done in NORTHWEST DELEGATES.

The state of the s

the committees and lobby.

For the last seven or eight years the publishing business of the church on the Coast has been managed by an agent of the New York house, with headquarters at San Francisco. Churches on the Coast and as far east as Montana were expected to order all their supplies from the San Francisco depository. The department also had the management of the California and Pacific Christian Advocates. Fifteen of the sixteen California delegates came to the conference with a memorial asking or the sixteen California delegates came to the conference with a memorial asking that the Coast publishing business be turned over to a commission of seven, to be chosen from the California and Southern California conferences. This was done and a bonus of \$7500 allowed as a contingency fund, to be used in setting the business upon a self-supporting basis. This will relieve a condition that has seriously distressed Puget Sound Methodists as much as it has California Methodists. mission will have full authority in the matter of electing managers and agents for the San Francisco depository and the California Advocate. A separate commission will manage The Pacific Advocate.

A FORMER SEATTLE PASTOR.

There are a good many people living in Seattle who will remember Dr. W. P. George, once pastor of the First M. E. Church in that city. They will also be interested in knowing what he has been doing, how he has been getting along, and what his future prospects are. Bishop Goodsell was the presiding bishop when Dr. George was relieved of the pastorate of the First Church. The bishop agreed to take care of him, and as a preliminary step appointed him to Beacon Hil! Church, a nominal appointment. It was understood that the doctor was not to go to his appointment. According to his view of the matter the bishop falled to "take care of him." He soon found his way to Kansas City, Mo., and became pastor of the sas City, Mo., and became pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in that city In order to maintain his standing as a Methodist he took a location as a local preacher. While in the Presbyterian preacher. While in the Presbyterian Church he aroused the opposition of the aspiring Presbyterian preachers by his popularity and an effort was made to get popularity and an effort was made to get rid of him. This was done by making a fight on his character. His friends in Kansas City stood by him to the extent of withdrawing and building another house of worship. The church is known as the Westminster Presbyterian Church, and Dr. George has been pastor there for four years. The church has remained independent of Presbyterian authority in order to retain their Methodist preacher. Now for eral conference as a visitor, and soon it was rumored among those who knew bin that he was coming back to the Methodist fold and would be appointed pastor of a large church in a city of the Middle West.

ALBERT SIDNEY GREGG.

A FORMER SEATTLE PASTOR. will stand unsurpassed even in t annals of the Republican party.

PACIFIC COAST CLOTHING CO.

PACIFIC COAST CLOTHING CO.

# IT'S NOW AT ITS ZENITH

Just at a time when men were figuring on the absolute necessity of getting Summer Suits came this chance to buy the highest grade for less than the cost of the inferior and nondescript. The Sale of the Heidelman & Brierberg Stock at 65

Cents on the Dollar is now at the height of its popularity. It is an opportunity that no careful man will neglect to take advantage of. It is the best and possibly the last chance to buy at such a reduction for a long time. The Clothing Trust is a factor that every merchant will have to reckon with in the future. Come in the middle of the week if you can—there's more room and everybody has more time. That's why we offer these extraordinary inducements for tomorrow:

A fine gathering of all wool suits for men, made of the best cloths the looms of America can produce—checks, pin stripes, rough worsteds, unfinished serges, black clays and diagonals; these are lined with the best Italian cloths, all the seams are piped, and the collars are handshaped; every one represents the best tailoring ....

In this collection you get the pick of the tailor's finest goods; they're made of the richest imported suit-ings, pin stripes, checks, tweeds, worsteds, serges and the rest; faultlessly tailored into sacks, reefers and cutaways; best possible workmanship and newest-style; all are lined with the most expensive Italian linings; the lowest priced suit in the collection

great show of Boys' Knee Pants Suits, made of the finest domestic Suits, made of the finest domestic worsteds, cassimeres, tweeds and cheviots; plain colors or broken checks, elegantly trimmed, perfectly tailored and reality beautiful suits; choice of reefer, junior, single or double breasted styles, sizes to fit boys of from 3 to 15 years; the equal to any you could buy in the swagger shops at three times the price. Heldelman & Brierberg's

Was \$18.50

Price

\$3.50 Suits

Nobby little suits for boys, short pants, made of the finest imported and domestic worsteds, tweeds, herring-bones, checks and broadcloths, emperor, vestee and junior styles, single or double breasted; Heidelman & Brierberg's very best suits for

A superb collection of Youths' Long Pants Suits, in black, gray, tans and browns, worsteds, elegantly tailored, perfect style and fit, choice of double or single breasted, sacks and reefers, Heidelman & Brierberg made 'em to sell at \$6: now you get .....

Youths' Long Pants Suits, made of the finest imported cloths, all wool, of course; elegantly tailored and the very nobblest styles for this season's wear; all sizes from 12 to 20; no better ands are made by any concern than these: they're ......

Worth \$6.00

\$6.00 Suits

Worth \$10.75

#### MEN'S PANTS:

Men's Dress Trousers of all wool ( cassimeres, worsteds, serges, etc., worth \$4.50, and equal to custom made goods: this sale ..... \$3.50

Men's Fine Pants, made of the best imported woolens. Scotch effects and West of England cloths; worth \$6; this sale ......\$4.00

PACIFIC COAST CLOTHING

CORNER MARION STREET

Capt: S. N. Saddler, Well Local Politicians Trying to Intrench Themselves.

900 FIRST AVENUE

Will Endeavor to Frustrate the Van de Vanter People and Build Up a Local Machine.

When officers of the police department have been questioned as to why they have permitted so many bunco men to infest the city, they have invariably replied that they were all going to Nome as soon as they could secure transportation. The first rush to Nome is over, and no familiar faces are missing from the hordes of criminals. They are still here, evidently finding life infinitely more profitable in Seattle than they could possibly hope to find it at Nome.

Republicans who are opposing the Himes-Wooding combination point out that while the Humes faction has a firm control of the police department, they cannot fully control the criminal classes without interference until Van De Vanter is displaced as sheriff. Van De Vanter, as is well known, has always refused to do the Humes bidding, as is evident from the bitter fight which the Humes faction is making against him.

With Van De Vanter out of the way

is making against him.

With Van De Vanter out of the way with van be vanier out of the way and Wooding, an alleged pliant Humes tool, in his place, the Humes crowd would be in control of all the machinery of the law; could bring any sort of presure to bear on the criminal classes at any time; could derive an enomous revenue from crime; could provide themselves with a large campaign fund for use in coming contests.

Van De Vanter's friends claim that so long as he is in office he is a menace to the ring; he can curtail to a certain extent their power, and make their work very difficult. Hence the plan for his removal. To accomplish this, as stated in the outset, it is claimed the entire

in the outset, it is claimed the entire power of the police force is being ex-

In one respect it is claimed the ringsters have Van De Vanler at a disadvantage at present. He cannot, it is said,
fight them on their ground, and force the
criminal and sporting classes to terms
for the very sufficient reason that his
opponents have control of the board of
county commissioners, which can, at any
time, reduce the number of the sheriff's
deputies and render him absolutely helpless. As it is the sheriff has barely
enough deputies to do the business of
his office.

Many Republicans charge that the
Humes crowd is endeavoring to build up a
machine, beside which the old Hunt-Mc
Graw-Hellbron ring would stand as a In one respect it is claimed the ring-

machine, beside which the old fideliand of Graw-Heilbron ring would stand as representative of purity in politics. is claimed that if this crowd succeeds no in obtaining absolute control of the party machinery, than an era of politi-cal corruption will be inaugurated which

#### The Times' Special Offer.

We have made arrangements for a large number of logersoil's Eclipse watches. These watches have a national reputation, are nickel finished, stem winding, stem set, contain heavy bevel crystal and are neat and durable. Guaranteed for one year—just the watch for school purposes. A watch any young man or woman will not be ashamed of.

To the young man or woman securing for the Daily Times to man securing

A watch any young man or woman securing for The Daily Times ten new monthly subscribers, accompanied by subscription price, fitty cents each, we will give one of these watches—we will not require you to turn in all the names at once, but as fast as you get one do so, having thirty days to complete the required number. Come in and examine watch and get necessary blants for work.

A lew minutes' work each week will get thir prize. This offer applies to the city only.

FRENCH GRAVY. The French method—and an excellent one—of making gravy with roasted mests, a to baste the roast repeatedly with but-The resultant rich juices are neither thickened nor strained.

FREE—"On to Manila" with three nonths subscriptions.

### OLD MARINER DEAD TO HAVE MACHINE THE I.O.O.F. NEXT FELL INTO THE BAY

Monday, June 2. Four Days of Fraternal Conference.

Preparations for 'a Large As-

semblage of State Members.

The I. O. O. F. of the State of Washington are to be in session in this city for four days next week. As is usual when the Grand Lodge and its adjuncts convena large number of representative people of the state will be present. This will be the twenty-second annual convention.

the twenty-second annual convention. The sessions of the Grand Encampment will be held in the hall of Seattle Lodge No. 7, first floor Germania Building, beginning Monday at 10 o'clock. The sessions of the Grand Lodge will be on the second floor of Germania Building, beginning Tuesday, June 5, at 10 a. m.

Rebekah Assembly will be held in I. O. O. F. Hall, Germania Building; second floor, beginning Monday, June 4, at 10.

The headquarters of the secretary will be in the reception hall, first floor of same building.

The program will be:

The program will be: Monday, June 4—10 a. m., Grand Encampment convenes in hall of Seattle Lodge No. 7. 10 a. m., Rebekah Assembly convenes in the I. O. O. F. Hall. 8 p. m., grand reception to representatives and all visiting and resident members of the order, in Germania Hall, E. P. Edsen chairman of the evening. Address of welcome by Mayor T. J. Humes, Judge T. H. Cann and Chief of Police C. A. Reed. Response by Hon. S. J. Cosgrove, Deputy Grand Master. Address by Hon. J. T. Ronald. Response by J. H. Davis, Grand Master. 8 p. m., exemplification of Patriarchai degree by Unity Encampment No. 2 in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuesday, June 5—10 a. m., Grand Lodge convenes in Germania Lodge. 10 a. m., regular session of Rebekah Assembly. 8 p. m., exemplification of Rebekah degree by degree staff of Banner Rebekah Lodge No. 60 of Everett, Wash., in German Hall.

Wednesday, June 6—Morning and after-Monday, June 4-10 a. m., Grand En-

Hall.

Hall.
Wednesday, June 6—Morning and afternoon session of Grand Lodge and Rebekah
Assembly. 8 p. m., exemplification of intitatory degree by picked team from city
lodges, in Germania Hall. 9:30 p. m., exemplification of second degree by degree staff of Seattle Lodge No. 7, in Germania staff of Seattle Lodge No. 7, in Germania Hall. 8 p. m., entertainment, reception and banquet in the lower halls on first floor, by the Rebekah Lodges, to all representatives and members of the order. Thursday, June 7-Morning and afternoon session of Grand Lodge. 9 p. m., grand ball in Germania Hall. Representatives will be provided with complimentary tickets.

All representatives and visitors are requested to register at the committee headquarters, immediately upon arrival, and receive their badges and be assigned to quarters. Rooms can be secured in advance by notifying the secretary, Challes B. Hathaway, 621 Columbia Street.

Challeng of committees—President E. B. Hathaway, 621 Columbia Street.
Chairmen of committees—President, E.
P. Edsen, No. 4; secretary and treasurer,
Charles B. Hathaway, No. 7; finance, T.
H. Bane, No. 4; William Pearse, No. 7;
R. W. Allison, No. 81; W. J. Simmons, No.
87; P. L. Runkle, No. 102; H. Corson, No.
139; W. Strohl, No. 150; Mrs. Souder, No.
6; Mrs. Anderson, No. 40; Mrs. Richter,
No. 62; hotels and accommodations, W.
J. Simmons, No. 87; halls, Charles B.
Hathaway, No. 7; printing and badges, A.
E. Partridge, No. 31; program and entertainmient, T. W. McPherson, No. 4; transportation, T. R. Fait, No. 7; ball, P. L.
Runkle, No. 102.

#### NEW TYPE FACES.

The Times has added new facilities to its already extensive plant, and now offers to those wanting type composition this handsome new face, known as long primer old style. Observe the two faces in combination. No extra charge. All measures.

Charles Co. Dr. Dr. Caller Many States and Co.

They Meet in This City on Accident to Loaded Freight Cars on Water Front.

> Two Heavily Loaded Cars Go Through Wharf, One into the Bay-Narrow Escapes.

A peculiar accident, and one which nearly resulted in several fatalities, occurred at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon on the Great Northern siding, nearly opposite the Arlington dock. Ten freight cars loaded with heavy merchandise and sheet from were about to be moved from the siding by the yard engine, when almost without a moment's notice the timbering and plauking which forms the support of the track commenced to crack, and gave way. Orders were given by the trainmen to send the cars forward with all speed, but they were too late. One of the freight cars crashed through the planking with a noise that could be heard several blocks, and fell into the water with a loud crash.

The other car was left suspended hang-

heard several blocks, and fell into the water with a loud crash.

The other car was left suspended hanging by the rear trucks over the chasm. There were a large number of people around at the time, and one man, Tom Williams, who was sitting on a pile of lumber, next to the cars, was thrown forward into the hole and saved himself by grabbing the rail, where he hung until he wes rescued. This escape was a miracle, as for a time he was in imminent danger of being crushed to death beneath the falling timbers. A number of other people who were standing in the vicinity had narrow escapes. The report spread around that three men had been killed, but these, fortunately, proved unfounded. The hole made by the cars is an immenso one, twice the length of an ordinary freight car. The car that fell through was Penn. 83,174. The loss to the company is not known, but it will be heavy, as one car and its contents is at the bottom of the bay.

#### THE WAY OF THE CROSS

Religious Ceremony at "Catholic Mission."

Special Dispatch.
VANCOUVER, B. C., Wednesday, May 30.—The salmon fishing season has about commenced and the Indians are getting ready to reap their rich harvest from the sea, which, in many cases, enables them to live in comparative luxury for the rest of the year. A great number of fishermen live at the pretty village directly across the inlet from Vancouver known as the "Catholic Mission," and Father Chirouse in charge yesterday called them all together and told them that as they were leaving their homes for a long time, he wished to remind them of their obligations as good Catholics. The whole were leaving their homes for a long time, he wished to remind them of their obligations as good Catholics. The whole village assembled and sang hymns in the Indian tongue while the village band played the accompaniment. A procession was then formed and the Indians taken to the end of the village, where the birth of Christ was represented. There was the manger, the ox and the ass, and the image of the infant Jesus; in the background was a hill where shepherds watched a flock of sheep. A sermon was preached in Chinook, describing the scene and translated into the Squamish tongue for those who could not understand the trade language. The procession then went to the other end of the village, where a scene was presented representing the crucifixion of Christ, the lay figure of Christ on the cross being raised on a hill. Here the entire population circled the cross and bowed their heads in prayer and sang hymns which still kneeling. Several visitors from Vancouver who witnessed the scene said that it was the most impressive ceremonal of toward the most impressive ceremonial of the kind that they had ever witnessed, and that the Indians seemed to be ex-tremely devout, and much impressed with the object lesson afforded them.

GRAND BALL Saturday evening, June 2, Ranke Hall, Pike Street and Fifth Ave-nue. Wagner's Orchestra.

Various V