tion of Getfing Into That Field Advantageously.

Portland business men were first to bring to the attention of the Treasury Department at Washington the question of modifying the customs regulations of the Philippines so that merchants of the United States could do business there. United States could do husiness there. More than a year ago the Philippine Trade Association of Portland had this matter up and made strong representations to the Treasury Department. It was ascertained that it would be impracticable to comply with the recommendations then made, so long as the Philippines should be under military governments. erament. The recent step taken by the to be in the line of abiling the abuses complained of by the Portlanders and to-ward such an adjustment of tariff reguations as has been urged upon the Go

ernment.

Been as it became evident that there would be a good trade field opened in the Philippine, Portland merchants took steps to get into it. They organized the Philippine Trade Association and sent H. H. Lewis to the islands to investigate the conditions and make, recommendations. ditions and make recommendations. conditions and make recommendations. He spent a year there and came back and made his report, upon which the representations of the association were largely based. The Chamber of Commerce also took the matter up and urged the Government to act for the relief of trade in the Philippines. It is ready to do so again, President Taylor says. The modifications desired are such as will admit to the Philippines, on terms that will place them within the reach of the people, such products as canned fruits and vegetables, butter, cheese, meats, lumber and flour. These things, the pro-ducts of this country, might well be fo-yored, it is said, without throwing the islands open to general free trade.

Mr. Corbett on Philippine Trade. Mr. Corbett on Philippine Trade. Ex-Senator Corbett has taken considerable interest in the question of trade with the Philippines. He thinks Portland should fix a schedule of articles and rates for admission to the islands and see the Government to adopt it. In speaking of the matter yesterday, he took the ground that Oregon and Portland had a right to be heard on the matter, and that the position of this state and port with refer-ence to the islands should give great weight to any recommendations they may make. As to the Government's policy, his ognition is substantially what he has expressed before. He said:

spreased before. He said:
"By the treaty with Spain, by which
sace was established with her, we setred Ports Rice and the Philippine Arhipeiago for the purchase price of \$20,0,000, which treaty contained certain grants and cessions and secured to Spain trade with those Islanda practically free or on equal terms with the United States for 30 years, thereby substantially re-lieving them from import duties usually levied on products from all other na-tions, for that term. It has been a mat-ter of considerable discussion in Con-gress, in reference to the policy to be adopted towards Porto Rico, and inciadopted towards Porto Rico, and inci-dentally with the evident purpose of es-tablishing a precedent for the Philippine Archipeingo, and is therefore a question of serious import and will require the careful consideration of every states-man that has the interest of his coun-try at heart, and particularly of those representing the people who live upon the Pacific Slope, with whom trade and commerce is likely to be established with

ulas it as we may, under the common law of humanity, or otherwise, we, like all other great, progressive commercial nations, are seeking new markets and an outlet for our increasing products of farm and factory. New and expanding trade is what we seek for our increasing population. When we as a this desire and ambition, w will degenerate and go into decay, and other nations more ambitious will out-strip us in the race for supremacy. It has ever been the case, that the nations that control the commerce of the world

prosper.
"It is important that products, especially of the Pacific Stares, should be export-ed to these islands free of custom duties. If we ever expect to build up a commerce with them, and receive in exchange the products of their industry. It is well deemed certain that Portland merchants known that their products are diesimilar in character from ours, and we can twell afford to exchange the products of the soil of the Pacific States for those

"It is stated that our treaty with Spain, charges shall be removed. "It is stated that our treaty with Spain, by which we purchased these islands for the consideration of \$20,000,000 and sub-stantially free trade between Spain and these islands for 10 years, places us under the obligation to extend the same privileges, or free trade, to other na-tions, under the clause that they would be entitled to the same privileges 'as the most favored bations, under their treaty stipulations. By this treaty we made a purchase, certain concessions were continued and guaranteed, and tinrestricted trade was also substantially guaranteed to Spain for the 10 years. Those concessions and guarantees were as much a part of the purchase price of those possessions as the \$20,000,000. With these, other nations have nothing to do, and had no right to question. It differs entirely from an ordinary com-mercial treaty. This was substantially a moreial treaty. This was substantially a till of purchase with certain conditions attached, consequently the most-favored clause usually in commercial treaties has no application in this case. The President was unfountedly right in recommending that the same revenue laws should be extended over Porto Rico as were in force in the other territories of the Enited States. A majority in Congress determined otherwise, to which decision he cheerfully acquiesced, trusting to future legislation for a proper remody (thereby preventing a division in his party). The sound judgment of the Republican party can be safely trustics utilimately to determine the future patter favorable to these new possesenticy favorable to these new posses-

"I am one who cannot interpret this treaty or bill of purchase as a treaty coming within the category that would ontitle other nations to the same free trade privileges as Spain. For these rea-sons I do not see that it is necessary to take into consideration other nations in take into consideration other nations in reference to our costom duties, therefore I do not see the necessity of the precedent that has been established in the Porto Rice case, whereby they have leyied a IS per cent duty of the Dingley tariff, unless it were to set an example, but this inaugurates a system of discrimination sgainst trade with these new possessions in the Parific and prevents us from selevings the advantages of a rene from enjoying the advantages of a re-

cipracal trade between these islands and my mind I have not been able to see the justice of establishing these ar-bitrary laws for new territories or colo-

territories are charged \$1.10 a gallon on which, is a discrimination which would whisks, is a discrimination which would seem to be injudicious and improper. Why the internal revenue than the Lie per cent of the Dingley tariff and the lie per cent of the Dingley tariff in the Lie per cent of the Dingley tariff in the Lie per cent of the Dingley tariff in the Lie per cent of the Dingley tariff in substituted, is a difficult problem for the common mind logically to determine.

The time will soon arrive when we must determine on a distinctive policy for these newly-acquired possessions, and in determining that policy, we must be jour, equitable and fair, as between the United States and these island possessions, which should be uniform with that of every other territorial possession.

that of every other territorial possession acquired or held by the United States. If we expect peace and prosperity with them, we much be just. If we levy, taxes upon these people not levied upon other states or other territories belonging to the United States, we must expect them to rebel against such taxes. The sooner just and equitable laws are enacted and executed the sooner we will inspire these new possessions with confidence in our integrity, that we intend to deal justly and equitably with them, as with all other portions of the country over which

our flag floats.

"These people are sufficiently intelligent to know and judge whether they are dealt with with the same even-handed justice as all other portions of the country, and the sooner they know that we are doing this, the sooner they will be willing to lay down their arms. When they are allowed a Representative in Con-gress to plead their cause, even without a voter as other territories are allowed. they will enlighten their community of the fustice and equity with which their Representative and their interests are treated at the National capital.

"In the practical solution of this ques-

tion, it must be done in a stateemanlike ust and equitable manner, making the ond equally light for all to bear."

Good Field, Hard to Beach It.

From all the investigation that has been made on the part of Portland business men it appears that the Philippine Islands are a fine trade field for the Northwest to cultivate, and at the same time the customs regulations and abuses at Mantla make it impossible for us to at Manila make it impossible for us to get our products on the market there at prices the people can afford to pay. This is not because the people are impov-crished, but because the articles are too erished, but because the articles are too high in price. For example, Wadhams & Co. sent 340 worth of sample groceries to Manila, and the cost of landing the shipment in that city was \$55. The fraight charges were not high, but the customs and port charges of one kind and another at Manila were so heavy that when they were added to the cost of the articles the price was prohibitive. The Spanish custom of piling one charge on another to make all imports yield fat to the government is deemed intolerable now.

Henry Hahn, who had much to do with the Philippine Trade Association and the action of the Chamber of Commerce as to Philippine trade, says he is glad to see that the Government is about to adjust the charges at Manila to a living basis, and he is convinced that after this shall be done Portland will be in position to get valuable trade there. Several Port-land houses are already doing a promising business in Manila, but the difficulties to be overcome now prevent anything like general trade between the two places, Equitable customs regulations at the port of Manila, Mr. Hahn thinks, would open that country to our trade and result to

mutual benefit,
As it is now, United States soldiers
enter to a considerable extent into ruinous competition with American merchants. Government regulations permit the soldiers to make certain purchases from the commissary department of the Army at cost. The Government, of acting at cost. The Government, of course, pays no duty and it charges nothing for the freight. Thus, soldiers huy at the same prices that prevail in this country, and they are able to sell. Filipine dealers at much less than the dealers would have to pay for the same articles to the open market, and still the articles in the open market, and still the oldiers would make a substantial comsolders would make a substantial com-mission. There is, of course, a limit to these transactions, but the practice is said to be an appreciable factor in trade. Willard H. Chapin, who was secretary of the Philippine Trade Association, says that if certified bills of the articles ship-ped to Mamia were made the basis for in the first of commerce building yesterday was general Summers. The General's friend against the figure arbitrarily is not the invoice, the figure arbitrarily is not the invoice, the figure arbitrarily fixed by the appraising officer. This is frequently outragrously high, and as a frequently outragrously high, and as a consequence the numerous duties and this face fairly beamed with pleasure at the general result, and he was ready to congratulate everyone whom he saw, congratulate everyone whom he saw, offered to furnish some valuable specimens. A miniature mining camp will be given as the offered to furnish some valuable specimens. pondingly high. If the certified bills should be taken as the correct value of the articles entered, the taxes, cumulative as they are would not be so oppressive. If the Government should make a ren-sonable adjustment of the customs charges at the port of Manila, it is deemed certain that Portland merchants and business men will take active steps to develop trade relations with the isl-

SCOTLAND'S PEERS.

No Secret Ballots When Representatives Are Elected.

The peers of the "Ancient Kingdom of The peers of the "Ancient Kingdom of Scotland" have again met in Holyrood Palace to elect if of their order to represent them in the new British Parliament. There was no pemp or pageantry about the caremony, and the moties crowd of speciators who thronged into the somber picture gallery were disappointed at the commonplace character of the proceed-

ings.
One quaint incident gave an old-time flavor to the election. The Earl of Moray objected to vote after the Earl of Mar and Keille on the ground that his title was of older creation than that if his rival. His counsel declaimed at length his reasons for the woble Lord's claim, and the objection was quietly set on rec

The score of elderly gentlemen sitting The score of elderry gentlemen sitting round the red baize-covered table proceeded sisepliy with the work of election. The Queen's proclamation was read by the clerk, and than the roll was called, the list of absences being exceed-

ingly long. Ingly long.

There was none of the socrecy of the ballot about this electron. Each peer rose and read aloud the names of those for whom he voted, while the lists of those absent were made public by the

Many of the poers vosed for themselves Some were bashful and hesitated when they reached the end of the list where they had written "and myself." Others boldly announced their own nominations in a manner that suggested complete sat-isfaction with their selection.

After the duly elected peers had been imponced, Dr. Cameron Lees pronounced he benediction, and the crowd filed away, leaving Holyrood once again to the mercy of its tourists, its sentries, and its soli

He Carried Out His Agreement. Tacoma News. A large crowd gathered at the corner of Pacific avenue and Eleventh street to-day to see Frank Carroll pay his elec-tion bat made with Newton Peer. If Mc-

REJOICING IS GENERAL

M'KINLEY'S ELECTION SEEMS TO PLEASE EVERYONE.

Business Men Rushing in Orders for Christmas Goods-Democrats Are

People around town were paying elec-tion bets yesterday. Few of the losers were Democrats, for the Democrats did not have faith enough in their candidate o back him to any extent, and what alth they might have had was shattered day or two before the election by a elegram from a Portland man in York to a Democratic State Senator which counseled that any speculation in election hazards would result disastrously to Democrats. In addition to this, George



General Summers Attired in a Beaming Smile.

M. Hutchin, who is now in Illinois, wrote a letter to the faithful here that the boy orator was going to lose lilinois. So the Bryanites were wise and did not gamble. Nearly all the bets made in town were ets on doubtful states, on the size of the Oregon majority, on the number of votes McKinley would have in the electoral college, or the size of his popular majority. The takers of both ends of these were

mostly Republicana.

One does not have to walk very far down the street to see that people are feeling relieved. There is a sort of it's all-over feeling in the air, and every one s glad that the result was as it was dusiness men particularly are pleased, and are now rolling up their sieeves prepara-tory to handling the Christmas rush. The mails have been overloaded carrying orders for goods out of Portland and the telegraph wires are kept hot with messages for rush consignments.

Among the happlest men in the Cham-

When a man who had won honors light-ing the treacherous Filipinos thus re-joices in the downfall of their political hopes, it looks if the Malay George Wash-ington was not deserving of all the sym-pathy he got from the aunties here at

home. Here and there a hiraute Populist was found who grouned at the difficulty in crushing the money power, but the ma-jority of the Democrats did not seem to be worrying. All of those in business had too much to do taking care of the



One Meets With a Few of These

trade that the rule of the accursed gold standard was piling up at their doors. General Killfeather had entertained some hopes of Bryan's triumph, but he took
his defeat in good part. Said he:
"Unaccountable as it may seem that
transcendentsly inspired orator, that
master of unanswerable logic, that astate masser of managements ingle that states statesman whose injellectuality is unsurpassed and unsurpassed even by those gigantic figures of the glorious past whose magnificent achievements overspread the glowing pages of history, has at the bands of the imperial populace met an inglorious and indisputable defeat. For the gifted son of Nebraska, to whose silver-topgued and convincing eloquence bitrary laws for new territories or colonies that may be or have been acquired to be been acquired to the case of the Locisiana purchase. In the case of the Locisiana purchase and the treaty with Mexico, by which we acquired Oragon, California and New Mexico, and by purchase in treaty with Russia, by which we acquired Alaska, the custom regardles over them as over each of the sites of the Union. Why Porto of the contribution box.

Rice should be favored specifically by being exempt from internal revenue on run. conspicuous place among the calendar of the saints, I allow my lachrymal glands Harris Trunk Co. for sait cases.

MULTNOMAR'S VOTE. McKinley's Plurality Over Sevan, Unofficial, 5518.

Plurality for McKinley plurality less than 5000.

Multnomah's vote, less four small pre-clincts, as published Wedneeday morning, was: McKinley, 8831; Bryan, 434. The

McKinley, Bryan, total vote ia: County, less four precincts

6603 County Clerk H. H. Holmes has not yet decided when to make the official canvass of the election returns, but stated yesterday that it will be done some time next week. The canvassing board will be composed of the Clerk and Justices Kraemer and Vreeland. The work will probably be finished in one day.

Portland's Banner Precinct. The largest Republican plurality and the largest proportionate Republican vote in Portland was cast in Precinct 2, Fifth Ward, bounded by Tenth, Four-teenth, Main and Harrison streets, Mo-Kinley received 195, Bryan 25; plurality

for McKinley, 170.

The second heaviest proportionate Republican precinct was 18, in the Fourth Ward, bounded on the east by Chapman. on the north by Washington, on the west by the city boundary and south by Jeffer-son and Canyon road. McKinley received 88 and Bryan 14.

bins, bounded on the east by Goldsmith and Albins avenues, north by Fremont, west and south by the Willametts River. Bryan received 131, McKinley 101. Bryan also carried one county precinct -Willamette-receiving five votes to Mc-

BUFFALO'S EXPOSITION.

Kinley's four.

Oregon Commissioners Working Hard to Prepare an Exhibit.

A. J. Johnson, Forestry Comm to the Pan-American Exposition at Buffa-lo, is in the city, having just returned from a cruise out in tall timber. He has located quite a number of monarchs of the forests, and proposes to have a stick which will surpass, in length, breadth and thickness any previously exhibited in the United States. He is preparing a collection of woods which he will have seasoned and polished, thus showing what can be done with our lumber in the manufacture of furniture and cases for nusical instruments. He will also have a display of boards of different size and ength. The supply of flagstaffs for the exposition buildings on which Oregon was asked to figure has been settled and the selection of the same begun. The citizens throughout the state who

have been called upon to subscribe a guanantee fund for the Oregon exhibit, are responding freely. Such contribution is made. The affairs of the contribution is made. sioners' will be economically administered and at all times the books and accounts will be open for inspection. Being conservative business people, they propose to give Oregon as grand a display as possible without drawing heavily on public funds. They are giving without compensation as much time as they can possibly spare from their individual busi-

ness interests.

The exhibit from here will have to be shipped April 1, and as it will require some little time to make a good collec-tion, the citizens of the state are re-quested to report to the commissioners any contributions which will assist in

arranged, and the handling of the ores

be exemplified at the exposition.

J. Woodard Denny, a prominent mining man of California, passed through Portland yesterday on his return from the East. He said:

"While in Buffalo I visited the Pan-American Exposition grounds and its magnitude was a great surprise to me. I American Exposition grounds and its magnitude was a great surprise to me. I T. A. Grimes has filed an attachment have seen all the expositions of note in the United States since the Centennial, but Buffalo, I must confess, will surpass them all from an architectural standpoint. The artistic landscape gardening, electrical tower and all the variance provides to the confess of the rious attractions are wonderful. And it paid out. The heirs are various relatives my opinion that the Pacific Coast will be missing a great opportunity if it does not put forth every effort to advertise its advantages."

AUSTRALIA'S NEW CAPITAL

District to Be Set Aside After the Plan of the United States.

The six states that compose the new Australian Federation are now engaged in dividing their respective territories into federal electorates, says a Melbourne

tricts in New South Wales the federal area upon which the capital of the commonwealth is to be built will have to be cut off, after the federal Parliament has decided upon the site. As a consequence and following the example of the United States, the residents of the capital city of Australia will be permanently dis-

The plan proposed for the government of the federal district is identical with that now in vogue in the District of Columbia. The inhabitants will have no representative in the federal Parliament, but will be governed by a board of com-missioners appointed by the Parliament. There will be some compensation for dis-franchisement in the fact that one-half of the expenses of the government will be paid from the federal exchequer.

Praternal Visit.

The meeting of Orient Lodge, No. II, L. O. O. F., Wednesday evening, was of special interest to the Three-Linkers. Members of Hassalo and Samaritan Lodges paid Orient a fraternal visit that evening, and the hall was well filled. The second degree was conferred on nve candidates, and the members of the other lodges wanted to see the work done. Noble Grand Rushlight and members of Orient received their visitors in a most hearty manner. The initiatory work is pronounced most excellent and very creditable to Orient Lodge. table to Orient Lodge.

The Soldiers' Christmas. FORT STEVENS, Or., Nov. 6.—(To the Editor.)—Will you Mindly inform me through the columns of The Oregonian when vessel will take Christmas boxes to soldiers in China? J. S. M'DERMOIT.

of this kind have yet been made. to the War Department.

to drain; and for the continuity of health, liberty, and pursuit of happings, 1 gor forth and keep my eye pecied or fresh contracts."

JUDGE BEILINGER DISMISSES AN INJUNCTION.

Man Who Asked Protection From Newspaper Assaults Could Get No Relief in the Courts.

In the suit of Letson Balliet against

Henry Cassidy, of the Baker City Her-ald, to recover damages and to restrain Cassidy from publishing libelous articles concerning complainant, Judge Bellinger yesterday denied the relief asked and dis related the suit. Balliet alleges he is owner of a valuable mining property in Baker County, and had arranged for the erection of a smelting and quartz milling plant to cost \$1,250,000, and had the finan-cial ability to carry out his plans, but that he has been damaged by reason of certain libelous and blackmalling articles published by Henry P. Cassidy in the Baker City Herald, which is owned by him. Plaintiff further alleged that the defendant has made statements that, unless plaintiff pays him a certain sum of money, he will write unfavorable, ma-licious and defamatory articles in his paper against plaintiff and his mining and smelting business, and that on ac-count of these publications plaintiff has been damaged in the sum of \$10,000; that defendant is insolvent, and will continue to print articles libeling plaintiff, to the irreparable damage of his good name and business opportunities. Plaintiff asked that the defendant be restrained from publishing or distributing the Baker City Herald in which any article referring to him in any manner shall appear, and for judgment in the sum of \$19,000.

Upon application of plaintiff for a preliminary injunction, an order to show cause why the injunction should not be granted was made, whereupon defendant appeared and filed his demurrer to the bill of complaint, upon the ground that the court was without jurisdiction to re-

ceived 88 and Bryan 14.

The third heaviest in proportion to the total vote cast was precinct 5, in the Second Ward, bounded by Everett, Johnson, Eighteenth and Cornell Road. Here Mo-Kinley received 201, Bryan 35.

The only precinct in the city carried by Bryan was 46, in the Tenth Ward, Aibina, bounded on the east by Goldsmith, and this is what is prayed for.

The decision concluded:
"The court cannot assume to supervise
the publication of offending newspapers,
or otherwise constitute itself a press censor. The demurrer must be maintained and the bill of complaint dismissed, and at is so ordered."

Trial of Damage Sutt. The trial of the \$10,000 damage suit of Severin Rasmussen against Inman, Poul-sen & Co., because of injuries received while working at defendant's mill, November 24, 1899, was begun in Judge Sears' court yesterday, and will be con-cluded today. The plaintiff was em-ployed trucking lumber by means of a hand truck, from what is known as the little lumber chute into the yard. Near the chutes was a revolving wheel and rapidly moving belt, which in some man-ner caught a piece of timber and sent it flying through the air, and it struck Ras mussen on the head while he was standmussen on the nead while he was stand-ing with his empty truck near the chute. Rasmussen asserts that he was perma-nently injured, and charges the defend-

ants with negligence in neglecting to guard the belt and wheel. Beven juryman were taken to try the cuss, with the consent of counsel on both sides, viz: S. A. Walter, Philip Jenkins, F. M. Sutford, J. E. Smith, George Spring, Patrick Lynch and J. R. N. Sellwood, Ralph Duniway appears as attorney for the plaintiff, and John M. Gearin and Rufus Mallory for the defendants. Among the questions asked the jurom was one by Mr. Duniway as to whether they had stock or were employed by the corporation which insures Inman, Poulsen & Co. against loss in cases of this kind. The defense of the defendants is that there was no negligence, and ...at everything was in plain view, and the plaintiff assumed all risks and hazards reasonably

Restraining Order Issued. In the suit of William Kickhofer against L. G. Wheeler et al., to restrain defendants from interfering with agents of complainant, who may wish to visit, prespect or sample on the property of the St. Anthony Gold Mining & Smelting Company, at Alamo, Or., Judge Bellinger yesterday issued an order restraining de-fendants from interfering with agents of complainant during the pendency of the Kickhofer asserts that he is a stockholder in the mine, and that de fendants have driven away and threat-ened to kill the agents he sent to look

over the property. Court Notes. John P. Rusk was appointed administra-or of the estate of Michael Conley, de-

Josephine E. Peterson has con suit against Ludwig Peterson for a di-vorce on the ground of cruel treatment, and for the custody of their minor child. They were married in 1886 in Portland. The North Pacific Wood Company has sued the Storey-Kern Fuel Company in the State Circuit Court for possession of

blocks 2 and 4. Bourne's addition, and for 3300 damages for the unlawful detention of the premises by the defendant. William E. Spicer, indicted on a charge of removing grain from a warehouse and disposing of the same, yesterday filed a demurrer in the Criminal Court, by his attorneys, P. H. Ward and J. B. Easter,

on the general ground that the indictment does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action. The value of the grain in controversy is about \$4000. The demurrer will be argued in the course of a few days. Spicer is at liberty on bonds. Testerday afternoon the jury to try

Pay Severe on a charge of murder had been secured, and active progress in the been secured, and active progress in the case will be made today. The jury is composed of the following-named persons: Henry Webber, L. A. Patterson, J. W. Curran, Chauncey Ball, J. E. Palmquist, John R. Slavin, W. E. Peacher, F. J. Streibig, S. I. Ogden, James Humphrey, J. G. Gruner, W. M. Klilingsworth. Twenty-six persons were examined and excused for various causes. The first witness called was Dahl Green. The first witness called was Dahl Green The first witness called was Dahl Green, District Attorney Chamberlain and his deputy, John Manning, are conducting the prosecution. The jury was allowed to separate at adjournment hour after being admenished by Judge George not to talk about the case, and will not be kept together, as has been the rule in murder cases in the past.

FARMERS TO OWN 'PHONES

One Phase of Municipal Ownership to He Tested in Wisconsin.

Municipal ownership is proposed on a Municipal ownership is proposed on a large scale in Wisconsin, says Public Opinion. An enactment of the Legislature last Winter gives any municipality the right to issue negotiable bonds, on the petition of a majority of the free-holders, for the establishment and maintenance of a telephone system. The Farmers' Telephone Construction Company, with a capital of \$500,000, has been organized to establish a plant in any town, on a guarantee of 100 subscribers, at HS per year, taking its pay in the township bonds.

These bonds are to draw 5 per cent in.

Dr. Wiss, room fit The Panist Pathers, now being held at the Church of the Immaculate Heart, Williams avenue and Stanton street, is being largely attended overy ovening. Beginning neat Wednesday evening, November 18, the lectures of interest trues will explain the Catholic will be given. These lectures will explain the Catholic religion and questions pertaining to the Catholic religion are to be written out and placed in a box inside the church, without signature. So far as known here no arrangements

These bonds are to draw 5 per cent in. Dr. Wise, room fit, The Dekum.

terest and are to be paid in 25 years, 5 per cent being set aside annually for a sinking fund. It is assumed that the income from the lines will provide for the come from the lines will provide for the operating expenses and maintenance, as also fur the annual interest on the bonds and the sinking fund. With the maturity of the bonds the plant is to become the unincumbered property of the township.

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

New Cars and More Power for Street Railway Line-Other Matters.

The City & Suburban yesterday put on the Mount Taber line a new and elegant car, manufactured in the shops of the company. Three more cars of the same sort have just been completed, and the work is as good as can be turned out any-where in the East Side. They are well where in the East Bids. They are well constructed throughout, run very smoothly and are provided with powerful motors. All these cars are to be put on the East Bids branches. Yesterday a powerful generator, 600 horsepower, was installed at the power-house at Inman, Foulsen & Co.'s saw mill, which will give the company the power it has needed for some time. All cars are heavily loaded, especially those services the suburbs. With cially those serving the suburbs. the new generator the company will be able to handle more cars if necessary this

Multnomak Addition Sewer System The proposed Multnomah Addition sew-er system seems to be tied up. It coner system seems to be tied up. It con-cerns a considerable territory in Albina, including the Thompson Schoolhouse. A public meeting at the Mississippi-avenue engine-house, held several months ago, favored the construction of the system. The plans, routes, branches and every-thing connected with the construction were finished by the City Engineer, and the matter then went into the hands of the matter then went into the hands o the City Attorney to secure right of way through the O. R. & N. terminal grounds, where it rests for the present. The need of this system is regarded as very great. A large number of new dwellings have been put up in Mulinomah Addition, espe-cially near the Thompson Schoolhouse, and hence a sewer system will have to come sooner or later.

Death of Mrs. Lucy B. Ross. Mrs. Lucy B. Ross, a ploneer woman, died on the East Sids Wednesday after-noon, after a lingering illness. She had lived in Portland for the past 30 years. and was the mother of Mrs. Lucena K. Oatman, who died some time ago at her home at Ivanhoe. Mrs. Ross was St years of ago. While Mrs. Oatman was living the made her home with her. Her health has falled constantly since the death of her daughter. Mrs. L. Kern, living on Powell street, is a granddaughter. Before coming to Portland she lived in Southern Oregon. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 1:30 from 414 East Alder street, and interment will be in River-

Discussing Location.

view cemetery.

The paster and members of the Third Presbyterian Church, East Ninth East Oak streets, are quietly considering the remodeling of the present edifice and also the advisability of securing another building site further back. There are some who favor going further back and securing grounds for the erection of an entirely new building, rather than to undertake to remodel the present structure. It is thought the center of popula-tion will be about East Sixteenth street in a very short time, judging from the number of new houses building east of that street. It is expected that the members will soon settle on what course they will take and push their plans.

The plens of the Morrison-street bridge are in good condition. The report of the diver who examined them found this year little to be done. He only recommended that piers 2, 4, 5 and 6 be riprapped with about 200 yards of stone, and this has just been finished. While the Madison-street bridge has been closed, Morrison has carried nearly double the usual truffic, but with the exception of the wear of the decking, which has been very consider-able, it has stood the test. The decking when renewed will likely be of blocks the same as were used on Burnside and Madi-son bridges. Being central, the Morrison-street bridge will always carry a great per cent of travel, both of vehicles and

Will Grade McKenna Avenue.

The intension is to cut out a road at the foot of McKenna avenue, Portsmouth, to dispose of it. Buyers will bunt him the site of the new saw mill under construction by Cone Bros. There is a steep bluff at the foot of the avenue, but the surveyors have marked out a road up the bluff with an easy grade from the point where the mill roadway will join the bluff to the top. It will wind around to some extent, and will not interfere with the route of the St. Johns railway, which follows the side of the bluff at this point.

are searching with a view to fill orders taken in these cities.

"Within the past few years horse breeders have taken courage again, and have resumed the task of improving their stock, but the demand is going to keep ahead of the supply, as it takes several years to raise coits to the point of usefulness."

Mr. Thomas has been buying consider bluff at the foot of the avenue, but the

Repairing Old Car Barn.

The old car barn on the corner of East The old car barn on the conter of the Twenty-sixth and Powell streets is undergoing general repairs for the Winter. It was in a bad condition, and that portion fronting on East Twenty-sixth street seemed ready to collapse. When the resemble of the collapse when the repairs under way have been completed the building will be in good condition. It was the first car barn erected, and served until the one on East Twenty-eighth was put

Furniture All Restored.

All the furniture taken from the Has-salo-Street Congregational Church and the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Holia-day Addition, has been restored. The day Addition, has been restored. The taking of the goods has been the talk of that neighborhood. It is concoded that the very boldness of the thief made the scheme a success. A member of the Congregational Church said the cleverness of the fellow entitled him to some consideration, and thought he was really entitled to the furniture.

Interment in Iowa.

The interment of Mrs. Mary Dickinson, wife of George W. Dinkinson, 200 Bellmont street, who died November 4, will be in Iowa. Her husband left with the remains last evening. Mrs. Dickinson was 51 years old. She and her husband came to Portland and made their home at Sunnyaide, about five years ago. Mrs. Dickinson recently returned from the East, and contracted severe liness on her trip.

Enst Side Notes.

General Summers Camp, No. 1. Spanish War Veterans, Albina, will hold a meetwar veterans, Albina, will note a meeting about the last of the month for the election of officers and organize for the Winter. None of the camps has been active for several months, but all will start up in another month.

Dr. Mann, of the East Side, unless he backet down from his best with W. C.

Dr. Mann, of the East Side, unless he backs down from his bet with W. C. North, will patrol Morrison-street bridge from one end to the other for one night. He agreed with Mr. North to make this display of himself if McKinley should be elected, and North was to do the same in case Bryan should triumph. Dr. Mann has not yet made his appearance on the beidge, and North is setting uneasy about. bridge, and North is getting uneasy about

DIVIDED THEIR DUTIES

PARK COMMISSION PORM THREE COMMITTEES.

City Council's Park Fund Placed at Commission's Disposal - Gift From Hotel Portland.

The Park Commission held a meeting yesterday at the office of Mayor Rowa, all the members being present except Mallory, who was busy in the Circuit Court, the Mayor, who is chafman of the

ommission, presiding, ommission, presiding, The committee on organization, appointed at an informal meeting, consisting of Messrs, Chase, Hawkins and Flecker-stein, submitted a report recommending that certain lines of work connected with the parks be placed in charge of sub-committees. Mr. Chass, chairman of the committee, explained in detail the meth-ods generally adopted in looking after parks and park property, and expressed the opinion that the best results could be obtained by having committees to take charge of different departments. The work of the commission was di-

vided by the Mayor into three departments and committees were appointed to attend to each department as follows: Committee in judiciary, finances, rules, regulations—Rufus Mallory and Charles

Committee on engineering, landscape, gardening, zoology, betany and forestry-Dr. T. L. Ellot and L. L. Hawkins. Committee on equipment, purchasing supplies, employment of men-Henry Fleckenstein and W. B. Chase. Chairman Rowe is ex officio a member

of all these committees, The Board of Public Works submitted a communication stating that they had recognized the Board of Park Communications since the date of their organization as being in full control of all city parks and the property belonging there

The City Auditor notified the board that The City Auditor notified the board that the Council had made available the sum of 3187 10 for the expenses of the commission for the months of November and December. The board thereupon directed that the payroll of park employee and other claims, amounting to \$77 11, he audited and paid.

The secretary was instructed to have The secretary was instructed to have Parkkeeper Myers prepare and submit to the board an inventory of all property, under their control, except land. Mr. Hawkins reported that Manager Bowers, of the Portland Hotel, had presenied to the city the carnival booths in the court of the hotel. They are hand-some structures and can be utilized as aviaries or monkey cages and the gift was accepted with thanks.

DEMAND FOR HORSES.

One Dealer Thinks It Will Exce the Supply for Years to Come.

H. R. Thomas, a horse dealer, Everett, Wash., who is making his to porary healquarters at the Perkin thinks the demand for horses will excethe supply for several years to con "Good, heavy horses are already sea, and dear," he said, "and a 1600-pound a mal broken to harness, now command, above 2000. This is quite an advance in prices five years ago, when the so

anywhera."
He thinks prices are going to keep up because the development of the country is rapid in proportion to the supply of horses, and this development is bound to keep on, for several years more. News logging camps are being opened up and new nawmills will be started, and these appropriate because draft horses. enterprises require heavy draft horses, Besides this, a steady demand will keep up for truck horses in the cities of the Coast, and farmers who do not raise horses will need a team frequently. "Good horses are scarce now, because

breeders got discouraged five or six years ago and quit preparing for the future," said Mr. Thomas. "Owners of stallions went begging for patronage, as there seemed little use in importing sires when the celts brought little or nothing. Right there is where the horse raisers made a mistake, and so now, when the demand is great, there are few heavy young horses for sale in the country.

meet horse buyers everywhere I

Mr. Thomas has been buying conside Mr. Thomas has been buying considerably of the lighter horses for cavalry service, but thinks there is not much in the business for the dealer, who has to go out over the country and pick the animals up wherever he can, and then sell them to the Government agent, who is liable to refuse several of the herd, and thus take the dealer's profit off the entire drove. It costs money to gather the thus take the dealers pront on the entree drove. It costs money to gather the horses, pay freight, which is high, and feed them until disposed of. Cavelry, horses range in weight from 90 to 100 pounds, and cost the Government 180 to

\$120 each at the point of delivery. Northwest Pensions. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Pensions have Oregon-Original, Andrew J. Palmes, Newberg, 16; Increase, R. Milo Coopes, Carus, 114; original, John B. Hannum, Wolf Creek, \$12. en granted as follows:

Wolf Creek, \$12. Washington-Increase, Howard Ebert, Ellensburg, \$17; war with Spain, original, Walter P. Fox. Zillah, \$2.

BUSINESS PTEMS. If Baby Is Cutting Teeth, we and use that old and well-tried remedy, Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children ing. It contines the child, sections the guess, a all pain, cures wind colic and diarrises, syr hume.

obtained the only Grand Prize

awarded solely for toilet soap at the

Paris Exhibition, 1900.

This is the highest award obtainable for anything.

Pears' Soap has obtained 21 International awards.