IT IS RIPE FOR EXPLOITATION

Portland Chamber of Commerce Listens to a Talk by Ex-Minister Barrett on the Subject.

There was an unusually large attend-ance at the special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoo when, by special arrangement, ex-Minis-ter John Barrett talked about Oriental commerce and Portland's relation to it. President Taylor called the meeting to order and introduced the speaker, who, he said, did not appear for a formal address but rather to talk over the Eastern trade

field with Portland business men. Mr. Barrett said that when he returned from the East, more than a year ago, he addressed a very large meeting at the Marquam Grand Opera-House, but that then he did not have an opportunity to speak in detail of the trade possibilities of the Orient. "I was always greatly in-terested in Oriental trade and develop-ment," said he. "The records of this Chamber of Commerce will bear witness to the fact that I tried when located here to stir up interest in trade beyond the Pacific. I have always tried to look at the practical side of the question. It is well for us to look at the situation as it really is today. We should not try to apete with the Orientals in the labor field, but we should supply them with many raw and partly manufactured arti-

"First, in order that there be markets there must be people. These the lands of the Orient supply in enormous numbers. Between Australia and Siberia, in the region debouching into the Pacific, is a population of about 800,000,000. They are fast learning the art of buying and selling, and are rapidly developing commer-cially. Their entire trade, imports and exports, now amounts to \$2,100,000,000 annually, of which the United States supplies less than one-tenth. But the demands of those people and the facilities and shilly of the United States to supply them are such that we ought to han-dle one-third of that immense Oriental

"I shall never forget when, in Manila, the Admiral asked Lieutenant Calkins to calculate the position of the Philippine Islands with reference to the great trade field of the East, and I assisted in the calculation, he performing the more scientific part. We found that Manila was in almost the exact geographical and commercial center, including Australia, which is essentially Asiatic, in the field. Circles drawn with Manila as their cen-ter will include a more numerous population for the area described than those drawn about any other point, with the possible exception of Hong Kong. This gives us a great advantage in pushing our trade in those lands.

"I shall never forget how Sir Thomas Sutherland, in Hong Kong, said that Manila was a point that Great Britain ought to own. It would greatly increase her trade facilities. He said it occupied the position of door or entrance to the Asiatic trade, and was of the greatest commer-cial importance to the country that should own it. He was afraid we would not appreciate it at its real value. Having my-self been in the Philippines, Japan, China, Corea, Siam, Burmsh, Java and even Borneo; in nearly every state of this Union and in countries of South America, I pro-mounce the Orient a great trade field, and possession of the Philippines a most valcable assistance to us in reaching and

eveloping that immense commerce.
"Dutch trade in the Island of Java has increased from \$25,000,000 to \$300,000,000 anhually. Our trade with the Philippines under Spanish rule was \$33,000.000 a year; ft ought to be \$333,000,000 in time. There e but 150 miles of railroad in the is-nds, while there is a crying need of 2000 miles. Trade there is in the hands of a few foreigners, and it will take time for us to get in. The only danger is that we may become discouraged and was accidental, as "he only fired to scare that the English and Germans, who although the boys." He acknowledged yesterday, however, that he was very much prothe business. A number of years ago the woked at the time, as the lade had thrown Germans found Englishmen doing the business of China, and the prospect was anything but promising for the Teuton. stones and mud at him, and that he was business of China, and the prospect was hit on the eye with a chunk of mud and anything but promising for the Teuton. But he persevered in the face of adverse conditions, and now divides commercial

must not forget how rapidly Oriental trade grows. Japanese commerce 20 years ago was a mere fraction of what it is today. See how trade has grown in China. If we give those peoples the op portunity they will develop the business. China's greatest demand in the coming years will be for wheat and lumber and their products. Japan, Corea and a great part of China are practically timberless. The railroad lines built in China in the face of bitter opposition and prejudice are well patronized by the people after a short season of fear or distrust.

shall never forget when the first loaded freight cars went over the new railroad in Siam. A great part of the freight consisted of what was called 'muck' and 'truck'-of small stuff that is likely to be overlooked in great plans for kely to be overlooked in great plans for usiness, but it found a good market and one that increased surprisingly. In addition to flour and lumber, canned goods and hope may find a greedy market in China. The field has hardly yet begun to be exploited.

We must send a man of broad views to represent our business intercets in that country; a man who can come in contact with and understand the Englishman, the Frenchman and the German, as well as the Oriental. It takes a as well as the Oriental. It takes a mighty good man to get into the inside of things there. The natives must be cuiti-vated to get their confidence and inter-est. Much of the business in those lands is done at the clubs or through affiliations gained at clubs, and a man to be successful in that field must not ignore such things. My long residence in Stam has enabled me to appreciate these pe-cultarities of Oriental business.

"I received a letter the other day from Judge Taft, president of the Philippine Commission, in which he wrote very candidly and freely about some practices that hinder the growth of our trade there. He and there were too many men who were not what they professed to be-who pre-tended, for example, to represent houses that really had no existence. When the

deception is discovered it is too late to remedy matters, and Americans in general suffer from it."

Mr. Barrett said the tariff situation at Manila was just now unfortunate, but he expected a satisfactory adjustment to be made, now that the civil commission de, now that the civil had taken the matter up. He spoke of the productions of the Philippines—the to-bacco of Northern Luzon, the rice of the central district of the island, the fine hemp of the Camarines, and the sugar of Cebu, Pansy and other islands. But after all, he said, it should be kept in mind that open ports of China were more important to us than free trade with our Philippines. China is the real market we are after, he said, because of its measureless capacity for development. And the permanent demand in China is for the oducts which Oregon yields in greatest

Mr. Wittenberg, of the Portland Cracker Company, and Mr. Brannick, of the Studebaker Company, asked some questions about fransportation facilities and charges. The answer was that both were or less variable in the Orient. Encrett said that under normal condi-

ports than from the Atlantic seaboard. It was conceded that it would be a big hing for Portland to have a regular teamship line to Hong Kong, which is now the great transfer point for all the

successful business in the far Enst."

KEEP PARTY TOGETHER.

Attitude of Veteran Democrat in

Senatorial Fight.

Now that the election is over, local politicians find that they can keep right in talking politics by shifting their com-ments and speculation to the coming Sen-

atorial contest in the next Legislature. At the present time the Democrats are doing most of the talking, as the leaders of the party feel that their organization,

which was badly shattered in June, and

which did not receive an especially re-vivifying influence from the Presidential election, is in great danger. Most of the conservative Democrats are inclined to

believe that the party will stay together in the Legislature, and that the Demo-cratis in that body will vote for a Demo-crat for Senator. It was generally be-lieved by Democrats that had ex-Gov-

ernor Pennoyer consented to run for the Legislature, he would have been elected, and that in that event he would have been the logical candidate of the Democ-

racy for Senator. Although the Governor will not assist in the manufacture of the next batch of Oregon statutes, he still has friends who think he stands some chance of going to the Senate, and an effort will be made by the Democrats to

make him the candidate of the party at

In speaking of the matter yesterday, Pat Powers, whose advice has stood the party in good stead in former years, said: "I think the Democrats ought to vote for a Democrat, and not go chasing off

after a Republican. That has been my 'tum-tum' all along. We may not be able to elect a Democrat this time, but we shall never be able to elect one if we

shall never be able to elect one if we keep on standing in with Republicans and voting for their candidates. We never get anything out of that, and it only weakens the party. If the Democrats will only stand together this time and vote for a Democrat, and let the Republicans go along and attend to their own business, which is electing a Republican Senator if they can, we shall be a whole lot inetter off.

"We may be able to elect a Democrat

some day. The chances are not very bright just now, I will admit, but there

never is any telling when the Repub icans will split up and make a deadlock, and then if a good Democrat has been receiving the support of his party, he is in line for election. That is the way I feel about it, and I have been giving that

kind of a talk to every Democratic mem-ber of the Legislature I can get hold of. The party has got to keep together and

do what it can for its own members, or

it never will amount to anything. There are a good many members of the party who think just as I do, and I believe the members of the Legislature will think the

same way. Mind, I do not say we can elect a man this time, but there is such a thing as our having a chance to elect one some day, if we keep together, and

if our Representatives in the Legislature support a Democrat and let the Repub-licans attend to their own fight."

FOR WOUNDING A BOY.

Trial for Shooting. Charles Lundeen, who shot Andrew Matthews, a 14-year-old lad, in the arm,

thews, in company with other boys, was "celebrating" Halloween, and while in front of Lundeen's dwelling, 485 Flanders street, was shot in the left arm by the

defendant, who avers that the wounding

The presecution tried hard to show that

the defendant had fired pointblank at the

boy, who was simply passing by, with an arminad of leaves to drop on another neighbor's sidewalk. Patrolman Church,

who was on hand shortly after the shoot-ing, testified that he had looked over Lundsen's promises with a view to find-ing some evidence of mud and stones

having been thrown, but he found noth-

ing. Mrs. Landeen, to offset this, swors that she had swept off the porch shortly after, not realizing the importance of

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED.

and In Rendered Helpless.

aged 25, was accidentally drowned yes-terday morning, near the foot of Oak street. He was a partner in the firm of Robert Smith & Co., who were operating a piledriver at that point, and in arrang-

and this blow rendered him unconscious, so that he was unable to help himself, and did not rise to the surface. The pile-driver crew quickly repaired to the rescue, and succeeded in taking the body from the water a few minutes later. A physician reached the scene immediately, and did what he could to revive the young man, but it was too late. Deceased lived with his mother and younger brother, at Mi North Fifteenth street. The brother, C. W. Smith, was working on the piledriver at the time, and witnessed the disaster, which he considered entirely accidental. An inquest was held on the body yesterday after-

was held on the body yesterday after-noon, and a verdict rendered in accord-

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth

sure and use that old and we. Winslow's Scothing Syr

such evidence.

of Halloween Outrages

lot better off.

VANDAL BUINS MORRISON-STREET SHOW WINDOWS, "Another very important thing," said Mr. Barrett, "and one that I suggested to Secretary Hay, is the developing of a return trade, so that our ships can be loaded both ways. This is essential to a

Unknown Owner of a Diamond Leaves His Marks on Both Sides of the Street. Mr. Barrett was tendered a formal vote of thanks and the meeting adjourned.

> Some vandal who owns a diamond ring which he may need very soon to pawn as a pledge for ball money, has been en-tertaining himself lately by ruining all of the handsome plate glass show windows

the handsome plate glass show windows on lower Morrison street.

The first man to notice that he had received a visit from this fellow was Frank Rothschild, proprietor of the Famous Clothing House. A few days ago Mr. Rothschild discovered that long, irregular lines had been scratched on his windows with some sifter, hard instrument, probably a diamond. Not a window had escaped these disfiguring marks, and in some places the cuts were so deep as to

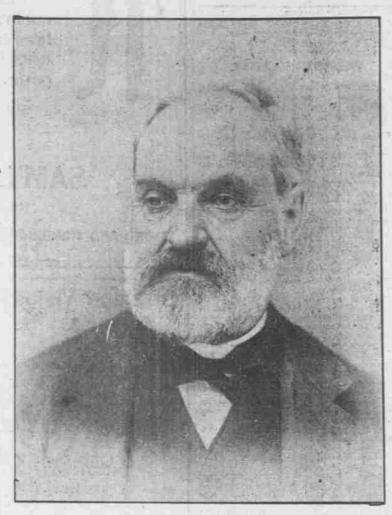
PLATE GLASS SCRATCHED qua, Siuslaw, Nehalem and Necanicum Rivers, and Coos Bay and Tillamook Bay. Fishing has closed in the Rogue, Aisea and Siletz Rivers. Fish are scarce, and they are all liable to stop at any time. In the coast streams they are supposed to close November 20. The average annual pack of the coast streams is about 4000 cases. Last year it was a poor season, and this year it is about the same."

MULTNOMAH JUNIORS.

Getting Into Trim for the Game With the Chemnwan Tomorrow.

Under the coaching of the men of the first Mulinomah eleven this week the second team has been putting in hard and steady practice for the Chemawa game tomorrow. Both teams are evenly matched. The quickness and natural skill of the Indian players at the game make the team resemble on a smaller scale the great Carliale eleven of the East. The lads who are playing on the second Multnomah team have learned the game on the High School, Academy or local junior teams. In knowledge of the finer points some places the cuts were so deep as to of the game, a quicker perception of render the glass exceedingly likely to where the plays are going, and more perbreak on a slight jar. Across the street feet team work, the local players surthe tall, heavy plates in the windows of pass the sturdy Chernawas. Both teams

PIONEER MUSICIAN DEAD.



THE LATE CALEB PARISH.

At 3 o'clock yesterday morning, at the home of his son, 372 East Eighth street, Caleb Parish, a pioneer of the Pacific Coast and a pioneer musician of Portland, died after an Ill-ness of five weeks, which confined him to his room, and rendered him unconscious for most of the time. Mr. Parish came to the Coast in 1852, and had lived in Portland for the past 30 years. Few men were better known than he to the early residents, and especially among those who have grown to manhood and womanhood in Portland. He was born in Genesoe County, New York, 76 years and 6 months ago. He and his five brothers were ploneer musicians on the Great Lakes. In 1852 he crossed the plains to California, and established him-self in the hotel business in San Francisco. Here he became a member of the Mechanics' Band, and so continued as long as he lived there. Five times he was burned out in San Prancisco, but as often rebuilt and went ahead with his business. He owned property in San Prancisco that is now valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Becoming dissatiafied, Mr. Parish returned to his old home in the East, but remained

Matthews, a 14-year-old lad, in the arm, Halloween, was subjected to an examination in the Municipal Court yesterday afternoon, on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, and Judge Cameron took the case under advisement, after hearing the evidence and the arguments of the opposing attorneys.

On the night of October II, young Matthews in commany with other boys was only a short time, when he set out for Oregon. He arrived in Portland in 1870, where he made his home ever since. He was a member of the Tom Parrott Band, which was made up of 30 players. All of these have died except three—George Buchannon, Walter Bartel and George Parish. At most all the early society events and dances in early days Mr. Parish was the prompter, and is still kindly remembered by the young women and men of those days, now grown old. He was a gental man, with a soul full of music and good humor. Of five brothers, he is the last to go. One perished on the Brother Jonathan. An only son George Parish, and two daughters, Mrs. A. Kindorff and Mrs. T. H. Brickell, survive him The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his son, 372 East Eighth street.

chunk of mind striking his eye caused his with long, wavy cuts, many of them exchunk of mind striking his eye caused his aim to divert, and so young Matthews, who was on the sidewalk, near Lundeen's woodpile, was struck. Lundeen declared he did not see the boy, and did not know he was there, though the gang had at-tempted to scatter his wood, which was piled up at the edge of the walk.

The prospection tried hard to show that tending the full width of the plates. Fur-ther up the street the Marks Shoe Com-pany's windows were slashed, and a brand new outside showcase glazed with curved plates was criss-crossed with ugly seams Across Third street the windows of Samuel Rosenblatt were marked with scars and gashes, the vandal having in one place carved a rough star in the sme glass. Other firms whose windows have been mutilated are W. J. Fuliam, A. H. Steinbach & Co., Andrew Kan & Co., S. Silverfield, Liebes & Co., and the Meier

& Frank Company. & Frank Company.

Nearly all of these windows have been cut recently, although one or two suffered at the hands of a scamp who passed along the street some weeks ago. The new marks were evidently made by some fellow who walked up one side of the street and down the other, gashing win-dows as he went. The police have been notified, and there is a good chance for

such evidence.

H. R. Long, proprietor of a laundry near by, testified in behalf of the defense, that a gang of bad boys had annoyed him a good deal on other nights besides Halloween, and that the wounded ind was in the crowd. The prosecution objected to this, arguing that the break-ing of Long's windows had nothing to do to keep an eye on their windows in the ex-future, and to selze and hold the first of man they see practicing on them with a diamond. The men whose windows have been disfigured are willing to club towith the case in question, and quite a wordy battle was the consequence. The case seems to be a very compli-cated one, as it is hard to prove that the gether and raise a fund for assisting the wounding of the boy was premeditated. The Judge appeared to think that there was considerable provocation for the shooting, as Lundeen and his wife testi-

gether and raise a fund for assisting the prosecution of the vandal if he is caught, and they will probably be easer to settle with him personally, as well.

The extent of the damage he has done can hardly be estimated. It is impossible to efface the marks he has made, and many of the cuts in the glass are so deep that a heavy jar inside the buildings on whose fronts they are will shiver them to pieces. Plate glass is exceedingly exfied to being annoyed a good deal by the boys of the neighborhood. The wounded lad was present at the investigation, with his arm in a sting. to pieces. Plate glass is exceedingly expensive, and the windows on Morrison street are the pride and joy of their own-ers, as well as the public generally Just what kind of a man it can be who could Joseph E. Smith Falls Overboard do such a thing as this fellow has done beyond the conception of an ordinary Joseph E. Smith, a native of Portland,

FALL FISHING CLOSED.

Commissioner Reed Has No Figures Yet on Spring Pack.

Salmon fishing on the Columbia River has virtually closed for the season. Ac-cording to law, fishing may be continued until February, but hardly any fish have been caught recently, and all of the can-perles have ceased operations but two, which are still packing a little. Fish Commissioner Reed, speaking in

reference to the pack, said:
"I don't protend to make any estimate until reports come in, but from what I have heard canually, I think the season will turn out a little better than last year. I have just commenced to send out for reports, and two have been returned. On both sides of the river, the Spring catch last year amounted to 284.796 cases. They commence on April 15 and run until-August 10, and the season opens again on September 10, and they can fish all through the Windst, but they generally close about the middle of November. The

that he was firing in the air, but the the H. C. Breeden Company were gashed will be on their mettle to play off the tie game of 0-0 made several weeks ago.

The individual make-up of the club team is excellent. Sam Holbrook, who plays left end, is one the cloverest junior players over developed at the club. He also plays left halfback, which position he held on the Portland High School eleven last year. At the recent Chemawa game he captained the team on the field in a very creditable fashion. Kirkley, the big left tackle, weighs 174 pounds, and is but 18 years old. He has played against experienced men, and is one of the coming players on the first team. Oliver Cutler, left guard, is another husky lad, weighing 176 pounds, and strong on guard plays and in the interference. Keiler, the center, played that position on the Mo Angel team. He is sure on the pass, and will line up against Decker, the big Chemawa center, said to be one of the strongest players ever turned out by the school. Wilhelm, at right guard, weighs 170, and the rascal's apprehension, for they are on the track of a man who was seen to scratch one of the windows.

Merchants all over the city are warned the first eleven. On tackle plays he is an expert, and his style much resembles that of Captain Pratt, of the seniors. Dowling, the other end, may play halfback, as his line bucking was one of the features of the Forest Grove game.

Quarterback Price has played three

games this season, with only one fumble, made on a slippery field, and is develop-ing into a second Kerrigan. Dunbar, Harkins and Hoffman have been filling the halfback positions. All three are ex-cellent ground-gainers, and thoroughly understand their positions. The two that so in the same are cartain to do some go in the game are certain to do some effective work. Cook played fullback at Forest Grove, and is a good punter. Si-monton, Tim Woods and Ted Woods have all been playing with the juniors and are a credit to any light-weight team.

COMFORT IN TRAVELING.

Comfort is the most necessary requisit in a trip across the Centinent. Persons contemplating a trip to Chicago, St. Paul, Omsha, Kansas City or New York nat-urally take the line having the most modern and comfortable cars, smoothest road-bed and fastest time. The O. R. & N. Co.'s double daily train service fills all the requirements, being equipped with the latest types of Pullman palace and ordinary steepers, electrically lighted en-gines, and makes hours better time to Chicago or Omaha than any other line. Call at the ticket office, 80 Third street, orner Oak, for folder showing through

Pouring Water Into a Well. ONTARIO, Or., Nov. 11-(To the Editor.)—Through your paper please answer this: If we turn water from a surface ditch into a well whose water stands a few feet deep and comes from seepage, will the water we turn in from the top fill up the well, or will it get out at the bottom? If it will disappear, how fast will it do no? J. J. BENJAMIN.

If the well is filled from the surface, the Fail pack a year ago was 34.50 cases."

Asked concerning the fishing in other section of the state, Mr. Reed stated:

"They are still fishing in nearity all of the coast streams, in the Coquilio, Umport of the soil.

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS

SWINDLER DIXON ON TRIAL ON HIS SECOND CHARGE.

He Burned Part of the Evidence Against Rim-Trial of Suit for Damages-Court Notes.

defense. Dixon takes things coolly, and at adjournment hour bore a smiling countenance as he left his counsel and started to accompany the Deputy Sheriff back to

Por Injuries by a Street-Car. Yesterday afternon, in Judge Frazier's Court, the trial was begun of the suit of Mrs. Ada Mazarowsky against the City & Suburban Railway Company for 1960 damages on account of alleged injuries oamages on account of alleged injuries sustained by falling from a car which she was endeavoring to board. The accident occurred on the afternoon of June 14, on Third street, between Davis and Everett. The plaintiff states that she stopped an Irvington car and as she was about to get on the conductor gave the signal to start, and she was thrown violently to the payment and some of her lently to the pavement, and some of her ribs were broken and she was badly bruised. The defense set up is that she wanted to take a South Portland car, and stopped the wrong one, and the conductor after directing her signalled to start, and afterwards and while she was walking backwards she grabbed for the hand-rall, when the conductor to save her from be-ing injured signalised to stop again. The accident, the defendant asserts, was the result of her own negligence and care-

Mrs. Magarowsky is an old woman, unable to talk English, and an interpreter had to be called who can speak her com-binations of various tongues, including German, Russian and Rebrew. She told he story of the accident and admitted that she is not familiar with the city and got mixed up as to the different cars and routes. She said she had to be assisted home by her son. The physician who attended her was called. The plaintiff has three attorneys, namely: C. A. Bell, G. C. Moser and H. H. Emmons, and John M. Gearin and Rufus Mallory ap-pear as counsel for the defendant. The

Snitz Filed.

Mattle Cromwell yesterday began suit W. Cromwell, a restaurant waiter, for a divorce, because of cruel treatment. They were married in Portland in 1896. and the plaintiff states that the defendant has frequently assaulted and beat her and drank to excess.

Donald MacLeod has sued T. J. Johnstone and wife and Albert J. Lawrence to recover \$1500 on a note. J. H. Pox has begun suit against James Webb for \$70, alleged to be due for plumbing work done in a house in Mc-

Millen's Addition.
The United States Investment Company has commenced suit against L. G. Larsen. George E. Hawes et al., to foreclose a mortgage for \$3000 on the west 25 feet of lots 1 and 4, block 91, Couch Addition.

Court Notes.

Thomas McKusker was yesterday ap-pointed administrator of the estate of Charles E. Bennett, deceased, valued at A bakery on Savier street was attached

by the Sheriff yesterday, in the suit of Amelia Kruger against Henry A. Brammer to recover \$357, balance due of money loaned in April, 1896. Joe Costley pleaded gullty to larceny, in the Municipal Court yesterday, and was sentenced to six months in the County Jall. A quantity of paint had been

The case of E. M. Lazarus against Frank D. Gibson, to recover \$1550 architect's fees, was submitted to the fury at 10 o'clock yesterday. No agreement had been reached when Judge Frazer adjourned court for the day, and a disagreement seems prohable. greement seems probable. The Standard Box Factory, in answer

to the suit of Benton O. Burson for \$5000 damages, avers that the plaintiff carelessly allowed his hand to come into contact with the saw, and that he knew the condition of the saw and splitter at which he was working, and had full knowledge of all the dangers incident to the same.

Mr. Johnson and His Tip. Saturday Evening Post.

Saturday Evening Post.

Tom L. Johnson, the famous street-car
magnate and single-tuxer, is well known
by his friends to be a genrous man, but
he admits that he could never become
reconciled to the "tipping" habit so prevalent in Europe; and he tells this story
on himself.

In front of the hotel where he stayed in
Landon on a recent visit there was al-

London, on a recent visit, there was al-ways standing a man who had the an-noying habit of darting out to the car-riage and swinging open the door before Mr. Johnson could reach it, and then he would stand expectantly to receive a "Now," says Mr. Johnson, "I shouldn't have exred if the man had come to me and said he needed assistance, but I reai-

and said he needed assistance, but I really didn't need him to open the carriage door. The driver and myself could have managed it between us, I'm sure.

"Well, it began to be a point of honor with both of us. I would try to dash out so quickly that the man coudn't possibly beat me, but he must have had gimlet cyes and rubber legs, because he could always see me before I came in sight and could spring to the carriage door in half a second.

"But one day—how it happened I never

umphant. The man was right after me-almost on top of me-and a look of keen-est chagrin came over his face as his eyes met my triumphant glance his confusion was only momentary his confusion was only momentary, for in an instant he recovered himself and, with a look of sevenest impudence, saluted and then held out his hand for a tip, saying:

OCCUPATION FOR INDIANS.

I saw you get in, sir!

Hard Problem for Government Bu reau to Solve.

When the case of George Dixon was called in the Criminal Court yesterday, District Attorney Chamberlain decided to try the indictment against Dixon of forging ing the name of Henry Wilson to the deed executed in favor of Emma Gillette, instead of the Indictment which charges the defendant with forging the signature of Henry Ackerman as a motary to the acknowledgment part of this same, instrument. There were three indictments returned against Dixon, growing the output of the fraudulent deal. The one on which he was recently tried and convicted charges him with conveying property not his own to J. M. Hodson. Dixon, according to the evidence adduced at the trial, first made a deed signed Henry Wilson, in favor of Emma Gillette, which is that of her siter. This instrument purported to have been escaled and attested by Henry Ackerman, as. Prost then signed the name of Emma Gillette to a deed in favor of Dixon, and he deceded to Mr. Hodson. The acknowledgments on these latter deeds were regular.

Mrs. Frost was on the witness stand yesterday afternoon, and repeated her story as told at the former trial, with perhaps slight variations. She stated that Dixon gave her the Wilson deed, and after it had been recorded and served its purpose, burned it up. She did not say she saw him sign it. A copy of the deed was offered in evidence. The absence of the original instrument will probably not be a legal obstacle in the way of the conviction, as it can be shown by the records in the County Recorder's office that it existed, besides the evidence of the conviction as it can be shown by the records in the County Recorder's office that it existed, besides the evidence of the evidence

the original instrument will probably not raising is the best occupation. Some-be a legal obstnole in the way of the conviction, as it can be shown by the for agricultural purposes, but in most records in the County Recorder's office that it existed, besides the evidence of Mrs. Frost.

The jury selected to try the case is 15 per cent of the land is fit for agricul-The Jury selected to try the case is composed of the following-named persons: ure: the principal occupation is cattle raising. Cattle raising is also the principal occupation at Kimmath. Among the Chase, Fred Pauts, Larkin Russell, J. R. Southern Utes of Colorado, at Cheyenne N. Sellwood, L. J. Kelly, E. H. Virgil, Frank Keenan.

J. C. Moreland is assisting District Attorney Chamberiain in the prosecution, and Henry St. Raynor is conducting the opinions of all the agents and averaging them un the above being but a semnia them un the above being but a semnia. them up, the above being but a sample, it is found that the preponderant opin-ion decidedly favors the grazing policy. In some instances there has been a conflict between stock raising and schooling and education of the younger Indiana, but it is thought that with careful study, a plan may be devised whereby the Indians, having their own homes, each on his own allotment, and his little garden plot, that some means of herding cut-tie or grazing sheep can be devised that will not interfere with the schooling of the chikiren. Grazing on intelligent lines is an education in itself for the older Indians, and about the only sort of an education to which they are susceptible.

ACADEMY WON AGAIN.

Defeated the Bishop Scott Team at Football, 16 to 0.

The Portland Academy football team won another victory yesterday, when it defeated the Bishop Scott Academy team defeated the Bishop Scott Academy toam by a score of 15 to 0.

The game was hard fought throughout, but the Academy team's work was too much for the B. S. A. team. The Academy rapidly worked the ball along the field after the Rick-off, and soon-had the ball in B. S. A. territory. Williams made a 25-yard gain on a fake punt, the play was tried again, but Williams fumbled, and the B. S. A. got the ball. Westbrook tried a punt, but the ball was blocked, and again came into the Academy's possession, and was soon taken over the line by Warren. Williams kicked the goal.

by Warren. Williams kicked the goal by Warren. Williams kicked the goal.

The Academy gained ground after the kick-off, but was held on the B. S. A. 50-yard line. Williams made a long punt, sending the ball over the goal line, and the B. S. A. made a touch-back. Time was soon called, with the score: P. A., 6; B. S. A. 0.

In the second half, Hughes was taken from the Academy team, and Jordan placed at the end, Stott taking Jordan's place at quarter. In the B. S. A. team, substituted for Westbrook and Bain for Morrow. In this half the Academy team played better ball, and succeeded in making two touchdowns. Smith made the first by a straight buck, and had a clear field. The second was made by Chalmers, under similar condi-tions. Williams falled to kick either of the goals. Score: P. A., 16; B. S. A., 0. Noticeable features of the game were the gains made by Smith, Williams and Warren, and the punting of Williams. The B. S. A. line was a strong point in the game, but it was not able to with-

stand the	P. A. interference	N.
	Position.	
Spencer	Center	Beufe
Elastham		Re
Kinney	R. T	Ro
Chalmers	L.T.	MeCu
	L. E.	
Smith (Ca	pt.)R. H	. McFarla
	L. H	
Tondan	F. B	westbro

RAN INTO A BURGLAR.

But With Odds Against Him, John Kiernan Took No Chances.

John Kiernan, who has a private office at the rear of the O. T. Co.'s office in found in his possession, but the owner has not yet been located.

The case of E. M. Lazarus against evening. He made his way to the room Frank D. Gibson, to recover \$1500 archiin the dark, and made for the corner where his desk stands, and leaned his heavy blackthorn walking stick against the end of it. He ran against an arm-chair drawn out on the floor and next against one of the drawers of his desk also drawn out. He was certain that he left his deak closed, and placing his hand on the roll-top deak, found that it was locked. While he was wondering how the drawer had come to be pulled out, he heard a slight shuffling on the floor, and imagined his partner Cook's dog had been left in the office and had gone into this room to sleep. After going through all these mental calculations, he proceeded to strike a match, and was somewhat surprised to find a negro as big as him-self standing flattened against the wall within two feet of him. The burgiar

you doing here?"
"Tse a lookin' for the railroad office,"
said the coon.
Mr. Klernan's "ahillalah" was out of his reach, and as the negro was a whop-per, and probably had a ranor in his poch-et, he informed his visitor that the rail-road depot was not far away, and, givroad depot was not far away, and, giving him the direction to it, opened the
door and let him out, and then followed
him toward the depot, intending to cause
his arrest. After walking a short distance, the darky broke and ran like a
quarter-horse, and Mr. Klernan followed,
but saw no more of the Tellow. On returning to his office, Mr. Klernan found
that the negro had gained admission bybreaking out a square of glass, reaching
through and unlocking the door. There
was nothing missing from the desk and
no money in it. no money in it.

half a second.

'Hut one day-how it happened I never could tell—I reached the carriage door drst, and swung it epen, panting but tri-

EAST SIDE IMPROVEMENTS

ENOUGH STREET WORK TO LAST ALL WINTER.

Sunnyside District the Scene of Most of the Operations-Old Resident of Albina Dead.

At Bunnyside there are now under improvement 30 blocks of street, and 21 blocks more are to be improved when the preliminaries have been finished, making a total of 42 blocks. This gives a total of 10,500 feet of permanently paved atreets for that part of the city, which is a good showing.

The contractors are pushing the grading on East Taylor street with large forces of men and horses. Several blocks west from East Thirty-fourth have been

forces of men and horses. Several blocks west from East Thirty-fourth have been graded and sidewalks laid. The grading force of Contractor O. D. Wolff is working on the high ground west of East Thirtleth agreet, where there is a considerable cut, and the earth is being used to fill up the low ground on the south side of Beimont street. All the low ground on both sides of Belmont will be filled up with earth from East Taylor and East Morrison streets. The latter street is to Morrison streets. The latter street is to be improved between East Thirty-second and East Thirty-fourth streets. There will be a considerable cut and much earth will be taken out from East Morrison, which will be used to fill up these low

lots. The horse tramway on the east end of Bast Taylor street for making the fill at East Seventeenth, has been completed excopt the ballasting. The rails are laid eastward to about. East Twenty-sixth street, from which point earth, will be taken for the fill. By means of this railway the dirt can be conveyed rapidly to the ravine. Two blocks on East Twen-ty-ninth street are also being graded

out.

Besides these improvements, East Thirty-third and East Thirty-third streets are to be fully improved between Hawkhorns avenue and the Base Line road, as soon as the preliminary steps have been taken. These are advancing as rapidly as possible. There is also talk of improving East Thirty-first between Hawthorns avenue and Belmont street and using the dirt further to fill up the low ground. With what dirt can be had from this and the other streets about every low block in the other streets about every low block in Sunnyside may be filled. There will be enough atreet work at Sunnyside to last all Winter.

Gresham School.

Professor Winchell, principal of the Gresham School, reports an enrollment of iii pupils for the second rough. In this school are six ninth-grade pupils, who will graduate from the grammar grades in February. These pupils are really in the eighth grade, but take the ninth-grade work tracketing algabra physical group. eighth grade, but take the ninth-grade work, including algebra, physical geography, English literature and bookkeeping. The new schoolhouse, width was voted for at the shool meeting the first of the year, will be put up next year. It was found that the building could not be built and made ready for the pupils for the opening of the school year, and hence it was postponed till faxt year, when it will be taken up early enough to complete. The new building will contain four rooms. enough to complete, will contain four roo

Good Work of the Auxiliary.

Gilbert Auxiliary Camp, No. 1, Second Oregon, has been doing some very com-mendable work in a quiet way for sev-eral months by helping helpless veterana, who have been sick and in distress. In who have been sick and in distress. In deference to the feelings of those who have been aided their names are not given, but the auxiliary is deserving of praise for what it has accomplished along this line. It was the first regular auxiliary organization, and seems to be first in this practical work. The entertainment given the first of the week was to repienish its treasury so that the camp might be in position to extend a helping hand to any member of the Second Oregon needing it. Oregon needing it.

To Raise a Church Debt.

An effort is making to raise \$1000 to pays off the debt on the Woodlawn Methodist off the debt on the Woodlawn Methodist Church, and there are good prospects that the amount will be raised by the first of the year. It was reported resterday that \$500 had been subscribed, which leaves only \$200 yet to raise. The whole community is taking an interest in the movement to pay off the debt. Appeals were sent out generally to outsiders, and these are responding liberally. The building was not to distinct the control of the sent outsiders are the sent outsiders. ways been burdened with a heavy debt.

Woodlawn Improvements.

There is quite a building boom in progress in Woodlawn, Pledmont and surundings. A resident mays be consterday there seven dwellings or ing built entirely new, or under smodeling and repairs. All through the year improvements have gone forward there, and it has become one of the maprosperous sections on the East Side

Old-Timer Back on a Visit. Henry Deardorff, an old resident of the East Side, but now of Santa Ana. Cal., is in the city visiting friends. Mr. Deardorff moved away about two years ago on account of his own health and the health of his family. They have all been fully restored. Mr. Desagorff has an orange and nut ranch in California, and expects to do well in future.

Enst Side Notes.

George Brettelle, who has been quite fick, is now well again and able to be out. Mrs. William Rosenberg, of Tremont, has taken charge of the organ at St. Paul's Mission Chapel.

Dr. C. H. Nottage, of the University Dr. C. H. Nottage, of the University of Pennsylvania, son of Dr. Nottage, of the East Side, has been appointed to the chair of clinical dentistry in the North-western Dental College, of Portland. He is an Oregon boy and his friends are pleased with his promotion. St. Paul's Mission Chapel, under the

control of St. David's Episcopal Church, now holds services at 3 P. M. every Sun-day, and, beginning with next Sunday, a Sunday school will be formed. These services are conducted by a lay reader, C. L. Parker, of this city.

There is talk of changing the name of the Chicago Station to Landsmere. It is said that when this station was named the two men interested could not agree. One came from Chicago and the other from Boston, and each wanted it named after his town. To settle the matter they tossed up a penny and Chicago won. Timbers for the new car barn for

suirprised to find heard against the wall within two feet of him. The burgiar asked:

"Is this the railroad office?"

"You know very well this is not a railroad office," was the raply. "What are you doing here?"

"Tse a lookin' for the railroad office," said the coon.

Mr. Klernan's "shillalah" was out of the continued on East Twenty-eighth and representations made for going ahead with the building. The corner has been graded down. The company is laying the double track on East Twenty-eighth sireet, which will be continued on East Ankeny to East Twenty-lind.

Raw E. K. Hines, D. D. the well-

Rev. H. E. Hines, D. D., the well-known pioneer Methodist minister of the Northwest, has been supplying the pulpit of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, of the Bast Side, for the past nine weeks. He left for Spokane, Wednesday, to take part in the jubilee programme at that place. He will deliver one of the addresses.

The country around the Chicago Station is taking on a new lease of life since the movement to reorganize the East Side Rallway Company has assumed shape. By the change it is expected that the connection now made at Mount Tabor by motor service will be done away with, and the line completed to Mount Scott under the trolley system. Houses are in demand in this locality and several news. demand in this locality, and several now ones are going up.

Dr. Winsercom 04 The Delta