# HOW HE "BURGLED"

Housebreaker Nicholson on His Methods.

#### **ENTERED VACANT DWELLINGS**

Sorry He Did It, and Is Going to Take His Punishment and Lend n Life of Honesty.

The extraordinary success with which W. T. Nicholson, allas Scott, the burglar. captured a week ago, has pursued his calling in this city for two years or more any of the numerous houses he has plundered, induced an Oregonian reporter to
call on him yesterday, to see whether he
could not, from his extensive experience,
furnish some information in regard to
house robbing generally which might be without having ever been run across in

house robbing generally which might be of benefit to the public.

Through the kind offices of Chief Mc-Lauchian and the detectives who arrested Nicholson, he was induced to grant the desired interview. The burgiar was found in bed, feeling sick, blue and disgusted with life, wishing he were dead, and very thankful that the Chief did not you to understand, mister, that this is the gusted with life, wishing he were dead, and very thankful that the Chief did not permit people to call upon him. He was not inclined to talk, fearing that some trap was being laid for him, and that what he said might be perverted and used to make him appear worse than he is, but on being assured that he should be treated "on the square," he consented

He said he is not sorry that the end of his career had come; he has been living in dread, always expecting to be caught, and he will attempt no defense, but plead guilty and take whatever the law gives him.

He has many respectable acquaintances in this city and elsewhere, and the thought that they and his relatives in the East had learned what he was was one of the things that troubled him most He often thought when "going through" a house what a mean thing he was do-ing, and how he would feel if he had a ie, and some one should serve him

When asked to what he attributed his success in committing so many burgiaries and escaping detectives, he said: "I do not know myself. I do not at-

"I do not know myself. I do not attribute it to any smartness of my own.
I think it was just luck. As a usual
thing I entered houses by the front door,
and thus avoided attracting attention if
seen by any one passing. Once inside I
spened the back doors to enable me to
escape if any one should come in.
"I carried several bunches of keys. It
is no trouble to open any ordinary lock.
If more modern locks were used it would
not be so easy to get into houses. The

not be so easy to get into houses. The ordinary window fastening in the mid-file of the sash is no good as a safe-guard. A nail on each side is much bet-

"But how did you find out that houses

People going away from home of an People going away from nome of an evening usually pull down all the bilinds to give notice that there is no one in. It would be much safer to leave a light burning to make it appear that there is some one in the house. When I noticed a number of papers collected on a perch or around the front of a house I knew that the family was gone." that the family was gone."
"Is it a fact that in all the houses you entered you never found any one at home?"

"I never ran across any one in any or the houses I vigited. I had no desire to meet any one, as I did not want to get into trouble. I had my mind made up not to shed blood under any circumstances. I was budly scared once, while search-ing some drawers I accidentally looked I started for the back door he made a move, as if to run after me, but hearing no footsteps following. I looked back and found there was no one in sight, and that I had been scared by my own reflection in a large mirror.

Timproving School Grounds.

School District No. 8 is having a few needed improvements made, among which are the deepening and walling up of the schoolyard well, three men now being employed at the work. Notices are up asking for bids for the painting of the sking for bids for the painting of the sking

tion in a large mirror,
"The police have been blamed," con-tinued Nicholson," for not catching me before. I do not see that they are blame. No one ever saw me when I was grounds will be enclosed and made more in any house at work, and as I led a attractive. The school is in a flourishing quiet and decent life at other times, they condition, and is now in charge of Miss

quiet and decent life at other times, had no clew to who I was."
The police attribute Nicholson's long escape from arrest to the fact that he had no confederates or partners, did not drink or dissipate in any way, kept out drink or dissipate in any way. ed himself as any respectable citizen

Nicholson was much more free to talk Nicholson was much more free to this about the days he had spent in working at his profession of cook than about his experiences in criminal life. He told about working for H. B. Borthwick and how well he was used by him, and said he lost a good friend when Borthwick died. Then he was out of work for a while and was sick, and got in debt. Last

Mystery Solved. Bummer he was out as cook with an O. R. & N. surveying party in Eastern Oregon, and saved up some money to pay off what he owed, and then he was sick again and out of work and dead broke. He intimated that his failure to find work drove him to commit burglary. He said this city was behind the times in not having a place where men is want of work could find it without being obliged to pay for it. He knew a case where a man pald an employment agent \$4.90 (the fee was \$5, but he had no more), for pro-curing him employment, and was sent away to a pince where he was so badly treated that he could not stay, and he was certain that there was collusion between the agent and the man who As long as he had employment, Nichol-

son says he had no inclination wrong, but when he got started in the burglary business it had a fascination for him—he thought it was a sort of mania. He just could not help going out and rabbing houses. He has seen the folly of it now, and after he has been punished he will never be seen in Portland again. He cannot bear the thought of meeting the people he knew, and he will go far away and begin life over again.

Of course, many people will say that this sort of repentance reminds them of the old saying: "When the Devil was sick, the Devil a saint would be. When the Devil was well, the Devil a saint would be. When was he."

The Rockwood Hall Company and Methodist Church at Rockwood are putting up a commodious barn near the hall this sort of repentance reminds them of and church for the convenience of the Devil a saint would be. When the Devil was well, the Devil a saint wishe."

never be "credited" for a say that he has stolen enough stuff to load a box car; that new people are coming in day after day to inquire for articles stolen from them.

As even Nicholson himself cannot remember all the houses he plundered or what he has done with lots. Nicholson says that a lot of burglaries

member all the houses he plundered or what he has done with lots of things he acquired as the fruits of his numerous en-terprises, it is not probable that a full history of his robberies will ever he made history of his robberies will ever be made up. He has disposed of a vast quantity of stuff in this city, has also gotten rid of a lot in the towns on the Sound and British Columbia, and the police say has during his career, made a trip East and during his career, made a trip East and during his career, made a trip East and into Canada, where his relatives live 'on husiness and pleasure," and probably disposed of a lot of plunder on his journey.

He is rather a good-looking fellow when dressed up, and is not ignorant, and probably finds 'burgling' and dressing like a gentleman off the proceeds, more congenial to his tastes than cooking on a steamboat or for a-surveying party. He steamboat or for a-surveying party. He has played a risky game and had a long cover.

run of luck, and now that his luck has deserted him, he will have to stand the

ANOTHER PRANK BURGLAR. George Harris Tells How He Broke Into Houses.

After mature consideration, George Harris, who was arrested by Detectives Day and Weiner, last Friday, charged with burglary, said yesterday that he "guessed" he had broken into and robbed four houses in this city since September, "I might have got into more than four houses in Portland," remarked Harris to an Oregonian reporter, "but the fact is i was away from the city Ior nearly three months. After the Elks' Carnival, things were slow in Portland, and I went East with \$5 from goods I had taken and soid. with 8 from goods I had taken and soid.

I broke into F. I. Fuller's house on Portland Heights, stole silverware from a house I entered at Mount Tabor, entered a house at the Fourth-street bridge, and then I entered Mr. Royer's house at

"You say you entered these houses?" was asked.

"Put it anyway you like," replied Har-ris, savagely. "If you want it in piain English, I broke into them. Now, about the jewelry in my possession, One watch and chain I took from a man as he slept

you to understand, mister, that this is the first time I have been arrested for burg-inry. I was once arrested before, but that was for street fighting when I was a boy. I came from Tennessee, and I am a total abstainer. Now, there is only one thing I want to find out. How did that d—n dectective know to arrest me, when I entered the pawnbroker's office? How did he know I stole the watch I wished to tawn?"

did he know I stole the watch I wished to pawn?"

"We had beeen searching for you for weeks," replied Detective Welner, "We knew that a young man had been breaking into houses, and that he had a slight swelling above his nose. When you passed I saw the top of your nose, and said: "There is our man at last."

"I'm blest!" and Harris as he was led "I'm blest!" said Harris, as he was led

#### EASTERN MULTNOMAH.

Gresham and Terry Rivals for Free Delivery.

GRESHAM, Or., Dec. 16.—There is con-siderable rivalry between certain points here in regard to which place shall be the starting point in case free delivery is inaugurated. Gresham presented the first pelition, asking to be center of the district and the distributing point, and then Terry came to the front, with a claim that it be made the center with a claim that it be made the center with a much larger territory included than was originally asked for by Gresham. Each place will make a strong effort to have the inspector give it his favor, but all depends on the "greatest good to the greatest number." With the center at Terry it is possible to cover more territory than can be done from Gresham, but more carriers will be required which but more carriers will be required, which may be considered as militating against that place in favor of Gresham. The en-tire eastern part of the county west of the Sandy is interested in the outcome, which will probably be decided soon,

Preparing for Crushed Rock. Road Supervisor Conley has begun work on the Base Line, preparatory to giving it a top dressing of crushed rock when the crusher shall be moved over and set to work. Gangs of men and teams are busy with plows and scrapers rounding up the roadway from the edge of the bicycle paths to the center, the intention being to have the rock put on while the ground is soft, so that it will work down firm and smooth before dry weather makes the roadway hard. The road from Terry to Fairview is also being prepared in the same way as far as practicable, but no paths exist there yet, a work which will

schoolhouse. The outbuildings will also be repaired and painted, after which the condition, and is now in charge of Miss Pailing, of Portland, who began her duties as teacher on Monday.

Beautifying a Cemetery.

Gresham cemetery is being much improved and beautified by the clearing away of all stumps, logs and brush and the grading of streets throughout. The place is a very beautiful one, and bursed there are many early ploneers whose graves will be given attention and rescued from their obscurity. The cemetery is in charge of the Board of School Directors, who are having the improvements made

Mystery Solved. The mystery surrounding the box of bones found in the Gresham cemetery has been solved. They belonged to Grand-father Claggett, one of the ploneers of Powell's Valley, who dled many years ago and was burled on the farm. His son Charles died about two years ago and was buried here, after which it was de-cided to move the grandfather's remains here also. The man entrusted with the the job made a mistake and put the remains in the street, where they were found only ent a few inches below the surface.

Brief Notes.

The Alpha Archaelogical Society, a Fairview, will give a public entertain ment on Monday evening, January 15, for the purpose of raising funds to furnish the rooms of the society and purchase glass cases for the exhibition of relics

Rev. Mr. Moyes, pastor of the Methodist Church at Fairview, has been assigned to Troutdale and Bridal Veil also, by Rev. L. E. Rockwell, presiding elder of this district. He will arrange for serv. ices at those places in a few weeks.

The Rockwood Hall Company and

that will soon be supplied.

Alpha, which returned to port last week with her stokehole full of water, continued her voyage to Yokohama yesterday having been pronounced seaworthy. The engineers and others of the crew deserted, claiming she was not fit to go to sea, but the inspectors passed her.

SERMON ON THE INCREASE OF HU-MAN KNOWLEDGE.

"THE REAL TEST." Sermon by Dr. J. J. Dalton at Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

The services yesterday morning at the Pirst Cumberland Presbyterian Church, East Twelfth and East Taylor streets,

ARE GAINING TRADE FAST

AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS ARE MOST ACTIVE.

Exports This Year Will Reach \$200,-

By Rev. Arthur W. Ackerman, at First Congregational Church—Methodist Church Dedicated.

At the First Congregational Church, the pastor, Rev. Arthur W. Ackerman, spoke on the progress of the century in part as follows:

"The centuries changed in the giare of the French Revolution, whose fires were still smoidering in the hearts of men, whose reflection had not yet faded from the sky, and whose watchword, Liberty, equality and fraternity,' was somewhere shouted, elsewhere whispered, and its eternal truth was growing more and more linto a firmer belief everywhers. In Amer-



CHIEF OF POLICE M'LAUCHLAN RESTORING THE PLUNDER STOLEN BY BURGLAR NICHOLSON.

him, and Burns, who caught the true keynote of the time, was leading his coun-trymen to sing, 'A man's a man for a'

The 19th century has been fulfilling the hopes and plans of the 18th, giving the fullest expression to the worth of human-ity, and while we have not reached the

gins. But now we have opened other books, arranged new aclences, brushed aside the curtain and pushed back th history of tens of thousands of years. The bare list of sciences that belong to this century would bewilder any but one familiar with such things. Everything has been widened, deepened, heightened. The heavens have expanded. We have invent-ed new brooms to sweep the cobwebs from the stars; the sea has yielded up its life secrets, and the heavens and the earth have been ransacked for the treas-ures of wisdom.

"Man himself has not escaped the

searching eye of science, and we know man today through and through; we can watch the stages of his growth from the single cell to the full-grown man. Then single cell to the full-grown man. Then man has been talking with himself and learning strange things about our motives, will and feelings. Never since man rose in the creation, the only creature who kneels to pray, have we known so well that he was made in God's image, that God's superscription is upon him, and that every dictate of justice and reason demands that we render unto God those things that are God's.

"In the religious world the great strides were made centuries ago, but the 19th century has piled up the proof that the soul is immortal; that man's chief end is to glorify God that sin is real and universal; that, whichever of the four theories of the way in which sin came into the world which have a fighting chance today shall be accepted, the awful fact of sin grows clearer and more definite with the increase of knowledge. To be undutiful and unloving is becoming increasingly ridiculous, transparently fu-tile and foolish. There is no God, the foolish saith; but who so foolish as he who lives in God's world as if God were

### METHODIST CHURCHES.

Two Dedications and One Re-open ing in Portland District,

The handsome Methodist Chapel at St. Helens was dedicated yesterday by Bishop Cranston. Through the exertions of Dr. Rockwell, presiding elder Portland district, and Rev. A. G. Fairchild, pastor, the remaining indebtedness on the prop-erty was paid off during the week. The erty was paid off during the week. The hishop preached the dedicatory sermon in the morning, and dedicated the chapel immediately afterwards. The church at Knappa was also dedicated yesterday morning by Rev. G. W. Gue, pastor of Centenary Church. Portland people have greatly alded in getting this church in readiness for this dedication by assist-ance in money and furniture. Dr. Gue readiness for this dedication by assistance in money and furniture. Dr. Gue preached the dedicatory sermon in the morning, and also spoke in the evening. The people were much pleased with the service. Both churches were dedicated practically free of debt.

Yesterday afternoon, beginning at 2:15, the Methodist Church at University Park, which had recently been moved to the University station, was re-opened with appropriate services. Rev. H. W. Kellogg, pastor of Taylor-Street Church, delighted a large congregation with an interesting discourse. In the evening, Dr. Rockwell preached the sermon. Rev. C. T. Patterson is pastor of this church. At the opening service yesterday afternoon quite a number were present from the

the true representative, and the real test is in experience. It is not fair to select out here and there people and measure Christianity and the church by them.

The 19th century has been fulfilling the hopes and plans of the lith, giving the fullest expression to the worth of humanity, and while we have not reached the ideal of righteousness or common sense, yet do we close the 19th century with the same prayer and prophecy as we began it, that man to man the world o'er shall brothers be. We have learned that there is something sacred in humanity, that, however low a man may be, he is still separated from the brutes by something that makes him akir to him who has climbed to the higher branches of the human tree. We are learning that the Chinaman is still a man, although he may have been arrested in his development, that the poor in the sweatshops are out brothers and sisters, though we grind them beneath the heel of our bargaining spirit. We have grown in the breadth of our sympathy.

"On the physical side our views have changed materially. History 190 years ago was bounded by 6000 years; few changed materially. History 190 years ago was bounded by 6000 years; few changed materially. History 190 years ago was bounded by 6000 years; few changed materially. History 190 years ago was bounded by 6000 years; few changed materially. History 190 years ago was bounded by 6000 years; few changed materially. History 190 years ago was bounded by 6000 years; few changed materially. History 190 years ago was bounded by 6000 years; few changed materially. History 190 years ago was bounded by 6000 years; few changed materially. History 190 years ago was bounded by 6000 years; few changed materially. History 190 years ago was bounded by 6000 years; few changed materially and the church by them. Christ is not a religion of long faces and tribulation, but the human race should be yond; the Bible was the only book of origins. But now we have opened other books, arranged new scleenes, brushed

AT THE HOTELS. THE PORTLAND.

R J Walker, Giasgow Jos Lindon, San Fran C H Renner, St Paul C J Fallon, do GW Bowers, Chicago S Witkouski, S F B W Foster, city J N Loggie, Seattle J Davis, S F J D Hennessy, W W Bowers, Baker C John T Lighter, Ast THE PERKINS. THE PORTLAND. THE PERKINS.

THE PERKINS.

J W Bates, Astoria J. S. Amos, Rufus, Or J. H. Bail, Atchison Mrs. J. S. Amos, Co. Legad DuBols, Vancovi A. B. Craft. Grass Villy R. C. Cassell, Astoria A. A. Bonney, Tyghvilly G. H. Baildwin, Seattle D. B. Thomas, Aritingth Hans, Jacobsen, Astoria A. A. Bonney, Tyghvilly G. H. Baildwin, Seattle D. B. Thomas, Aritingth Hans, Jacobsen, Astoria A. A. Nicol, South Bend Wm Layzell, Rainler J. C. Nicol, Pluvius, Wa. G. C. Brown, Seattle Mrs. Humell, do. E. Jamoso, Grangeville R. H. Hays, Eugene Thos M. Paxford, St. Pil. C. L. Pearson, McMinny Arthur S. Stacy, Lew-H. P. Mesker, Juneau iston. D. Wing, San Fran D. Wing, San Fran Mrs. B. F. Black, do. John, W. Cliff, DesMoin, C. G. Lang, do. J. Hendry, do. J. He

THE IMPERIAL. C. W. Knowlea, Manager.
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B F Haggerty, Olequa B B Cowling, N T
Mrs Haggerty, do Carl A Sutter, Anacort
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Henry Haggerty, do Carl A Sutter, Anacort
L J Spencer, Tacoma H N Cockerline, Eugen
S E King, Seattle C L Houston, Astoria
E A Elisworth, Mrs Houston, do
Frawiey Co
Geo Miller, Arlington Mrs C W Fulton, do
Geo Miller, Arlington Mrs C W Fulton, do
W A Campbell, Condon-Edwin Hobson, do
Bry Bradiey, Arlingtin F Smith, do
R S Toung, Baker Cty frence Mary Max,
Mrs Young, do
Mrs D W Crosby, B S Williamson, Spokn
Fiddles
J E Kellogg, Duluth
Mrs Kellogg, do C. W. Knowles, Manager J E Kellogg, Duluth

Hotel Brunswick, Senttle, European; first-class. Rates, To and up. One block from depot. Restaurant next door.

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma. American plan. Rates, \$3 and up.

Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma European plan. Rates, 50c and up Sheridan has several cases of measles.

ica men had been writing the Declara- bers and if they do not measure up to als and the articles manufactured from ica men had been writing the Declaration of Independence in France, the decliration of Independence in France, the decliration of the rights of man; in England, Burke had been deprecating the change from the despotism of the monarch to the despotism of the multitude, yet dignifying man, whose prerogative it was to largely make himself; Arthur Young and Thomas Paine were answering him, and Burns, who caught the true keynote of the time, was leading his countryment to size, 'A man's a man for a' the true representative and they are pointed to as the representatives of the church. Individuals and the exports of the year will aggregate their character do not represent the fallow, one of the year will aggregate their character do not represent the size of the year will aggregate their character do not represent the fallow, while it was not until 1897 that found in Christ himself. Has any man discovered a flaw in the character and life of Christ. He is the church, he is ported was \$11,000,000. In 1895, \$1,500,000. In 1895, \$1,50 ported was \$315,000; in 1896 it was only \$540,000; in 1897, \$2,500,000; in 1896, \$4,500,000; in the fiscal year 1899, \$5,250,000, and in the calendar year 1990 will be fully \$12,000,000. Nearly \$1,000,000 worth of these exports of

metals and those of which metals form a large proportion in value is illustrated by some figures regarding our export trade of the decade. Manufactures of brass, for instance, of which the exports in 1890 amounted to \$487,213, were in the fiscal year 1890 \$1,886,727. Agricultural im-plements, including plows, cultivators, mowers, reapers and other machinery of this character, amounted in 1896 to \$3,559,134, and in the fiscal year 1906 to \$15,509,858. Pig iron exports in 1890 amounted to only 18,458 tons, valued at \$300,852, while in the fiscal year 1900 they am while in the fiscal year 1890 they amounted to 180,690 tons, valued at \$3,124,853. The bar iron exportations in 1890 amounted to 2,087,376 pounds, and in the fiscal year 1800 to 18,657,856 pounds. Wire exportations in 1890 amounted to 22,529,962 pounds, and in 1890 amounted to 22,527,266 pounds, the average exportation for each month in 1900 being thus nearly equal to the annual exportations in 1890. In nails the exportations in 1890 amounted in round exportations in 1890 amounted in round terms to 15,000,000 pounds, and in 1900 to 113,852,461 pounds. The total iron and steel exports in 1830 amounted to \$25,542,008, and in the fiscal year 1900 to \$121,858,244.

and in the calendar year 1900 will reach \$140,000,000 in value. In copper the growth in exportations has been equally striking, the total exportation of copper in the fiscal year 1889 being \$2,349,362 in value, and in the fiscal year 1800, \$57,851.707, while in the calendar year 1900 it seems likely to considerably exceed \$69,000,000.

### WANTS A CONVENTION.

Argument That the State Constitution Needs Revision.

Pendleton Tribune.
The attempt of the State Bar Associaton to dodge the constitutional provision which permits only three judges for the Supreme Court of Oregon, by the ap-pointment of several commissioners to assist the Judges in their work, is a seri-ous mistake. The voters of Oregon decided last June that three Judges for the cided last June that three Judges for the Supreme Court were sufficient. To appoint commissioners is an evasion of the fundamental law of the state and in flat contempt of the verdict of the people in June. A commissioner is, in plain English, a deputy Judge. There is no provision in the constitution for appointing deputy Judges, deputy Senators, deputy Governors, or deputy members of the Legislature, though it is allowable to appoint deputy Sheriffs and deputy county clerks.

appoint deputy solerins and deputy country clerks.

The constitution of Oregon should be amended in several important respects. The provision that all state institutions be located at Salem is perfectly ridiculous, and should be repealed. Limiting Su-preme Court Judges to but three is an-other absurdity. When the constitution was adopted there was not as much work for the three Supreme Court Judges as Umatilia and Baker County now furnish. There should be more Supreme Court of increasing, in spite of the fact of the stroy that germ is Newbro's Herpicide—millions of dollars that the rest of the absolutely harmless, free from grease, state has contributed to its support. By the next census Salem will be rivalled, it allays itching instantly; makes hair if not distanced in population by Adams, Athena, Weston, Pilot Rock, Furest cause you remove the effect"—dandruff.

Salem seems to be dwinding, instead of population and preparation that will positively any positively dail nervous or diseases of the generative organization nervous or diseases or the generative organization nervous or diseases of the generative organization nervous or diseases or the generative organization nervous or

Grove, Tillamook and other small villages. Salem is no place for the capital. Portland is the proper location. If the state is divided, as will occur in not many years, Salem would never be dreamed of as the capital of Western Oregon.

There are many other improvements which should be made to the present state constitution, but all suggestions of improvements are regularly voted down as

constitution, but all suggestions of im-provements are regularly voted down, as if the old fellows who devised the pres-ent instrument knew more about the needs of Oregon in the year 1800 than the people of this generation do. But the way to reform the fundamental law is not by evasion, or shuffling, or dodging its plain mandates. The way is for all the citi-zens who wish to see it reformed to "pool

Elect a Legislature which will call for a constitutional convention and keep on electing such Legislatures until the convention meets, and the reforms are accomplished. Let the lawyers stop trying to dodge the law; let them join their forces to other interests which demand reform and then agitate and discuss and press the matter, until a convention is se-cured. Stop dodging.

#### EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Chance for Improvement of East Burnside Street.

agitation for the improvement of Grand avenue and East Burnside street started the past week, promises to re-suit in something being done. The out-look is more hopeful for the improvement of East Burnside than Grand avenue. The property-owners on East Burnside The property-owners on East Burnside atreet will hold a consultation at the office of C. N. Rankin, 64 Grand avenue, next Wednesday evening, when cost of the various kinds of material will be laid before them. There is disposition to improve from Grand avenue to Burnside bridge with vitrified brick, and to the westward with crushed gravel. These matters will be settled at the meeting Wednesday avening. City Enkineer Chana Wednesday evening. City Engineer Chare will then be present and make any ex-planation that is required. With Grand avenue the agitation for

With Grand avenue the agitation for improvement is confined to business men and the owners of property between East Morrison and East Stark streets. Outside of these limits not many of the property-owners have taken interest in the matter. It may be the outcome will be that the avenue between East Stark and East Morrison streets only will be improved. This will help some, but as long as the main business street in East Portland is in its present condition the growth of that part of the city will be retarded. It is part of the city will be retarded. It is to be hoped that all the property-owners on Grand avenue will see their way clear to have it improved from East Clay to East Burnside street. If they will come together and talk the matter over they might arrive at an agreement to have the improvement made.

Funeral of F. L. Keenan funeral of Frederick L. Keenan. who died on the 18th, took place yester-day afternoon from St. David's Episcopal church, East Morrison street. Washing-ton Lodge, No. 46, A. F. & A. M., had gen-eral charge. Rev. George B. Van Waters conflucted the services in the church. At the grave in Lone Fir cemetery the Ma-sonic ceremony was given. The funeral was largely attended by members of Mult-nomah Camp, No. 77, Woodmen of the World, and also by members of the Portland bar. Beautiful floral pieces decorat-

East Side Notes.

Mrs. Deckenbach, wife of Jacob Deckenbach, is at St. Vincent's Hospital, where she underwent a severe surgical opera-tion last week. Her husband said yesterday afternoon she was improving and her condition was generally hopeful. The sub-board of trade started at Mon-

tavilla has a membership of 16, and others have promised to Join. It will be made a strong organization. A rousing public meeting will be held at the Odd Fellows' Hall next Thursday evening, when it is hoped that the membership will be largely increased.

A petition has been generally signed by property-owners for the improvement of Stephens street, between Grand avenue and East Twelfth street. This is a needed improvement. There is no improved street south of Hawthorne avenue, ex-tending east from Grand avenue, and there seems a general desire that the petition should be acted on promptly.

This is the fourth attack, but is the most serious, and it is feared that she may not recover. Last evening there was no change for the better in her condition.

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CORNER FOURTH AND MORRISON

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HAIR NATURALLY ABUNDANT.

When It Is Free of Dandruff, It Grows Luxuriantly.

Hair preparations and dandruff cures as a rule, are nticky or irritating affairs that do no earthly good. Hair, when not diseased grows naturally luxuriantly, Dandruff is the cause of nine-tenths of Judges. The provision making Salem the capital should be repealed. That was once somewhere near the center of the state's population and business; but now it is entirely out of both. The population of Salem seems to be dwindling, instead hair preparation that will positively de-

# THE PALATIAL



Not a dark office in the building; absolutely fireproof; electric lights and artesian water; perfect sanitation and thorough ventilation. Elevators run day and night.

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