# FOR HOME READIND

First Books Given Out at the Public Library.

Saturday Night's Meeting Stimulated Interest in Library and Brought Donations of Many Valuable Books From Friends.

A line of eager people had formed at the doors of the Portland Public Library, in the City Hall, yesterday morning, when it was opened for the free circulation of books. The librarian was kept busy explaining the new system, and the necessary formalities to be gone through before books could be taken out. Many of the visitors were women, who had never visited the well-lighted, airy rooms before, and their surprise was apparent as they wandered through the library, at finding such a large and carefully selected collection of books. Many of the visitors soon had their cards and recommendations filled out, and away they went, happy in the possession of coveted books for at least two weeks. There was a steady stream of applicants all day, representing all kinds and conditions of book-lovers, from the student thirsting for access to the works of Spencer, Huxley or Tyndall, to the juvenile patron just rising to an appreciation of Louisa Mai Alcott's wholesome and inspiring works.

The chetres living the works and the strength of the state of the strength of the stre

The shelves lining the walls are all com-fortably filled with books, well classified and representing all the standard authors. Few important works in literature, sci-cnes, biography, sociology and economics are absent from the library, and popular works of modern fiction are also abundant. The whole library is catalogued and every book can be found at a moment's notice. On the walls are hung photogravures of prominent men of letters and science, and the pervading air about the place is one of quiet and substantial worth. the tables are found all the leading periodicals. The fact that books can be taken out is expected to relieve the daily congestion in the quarters, which accommo-date at present only 80 readers. In order to take out books an applica-

tion must be signed as follows: "I here-by apply for use of the Portland Public Library, and will abide by its rules, pay all fines and penalties and return books in good order." And a recommendation from some one known to the library authorities must be secured as follows: "I recommend the above applicant as a proper person to use the library." If the applicant cannot secure a recommendation, a deposit of \$\mathbb{E}\$ is required to coverpossible fines or damage to books, which
is returned when the patron ceases his
connection with the library. Few restrictions are made upon the users of the
library. The only fine imposed will be
one of 5 cents a day for overdue books.
Books may be retained for it days.
Having only 268 books, the library is
preparing for the future contingency of
having more than that number of patrons
and not enough books to supply the demand for reading matter. New books are applicant cannot secure a rec

mand for reading matter. New books are added as fast as the finances of the asso-ciation permit, and gifts of books are constantly being received. The librarian said yesterday; "Since the meeting Sat-urday night to celebrate the opening of

ic library, gave me credit for imparting vitality and success to the initial project.

The testimony is very pleasant, but I am not entitled to it. Certainly, I did some things to improve the status of the institution, but my success in canvassing for the free reading-room was due to the suggestions of Mr. W. R. Walpole, the successary of the city's organized charical control of the office, and the County Com ties, who, remaining in the background, pointed me daily the way to go and gave me constant assistance in my work. Without this I could not have succeeded.
ALFRED F. SEARS.

### GIRL FOUGHT FIRE.

#### Domestic at M. Marks' Checked the Blaze Till the Firemen Came.

Barbara Mitchell, a German domestic was the heroine in a 18000 fire which par-tially destroyed the home of Morris Marks, 321 Eleventh street, yesterday. She fought the fire with a garden hose until the firemen arrived.

The wooden joists near the furnace took fire, and a column of smoke poured out the cellar window and floated past the upstairs window, where Barbara was work-ing. She was alone in the house at the time. Barbara sent a message to tele-phone headquarters that the house was burning, and then bravely went to work with the garden hose on the blazing cellar. The fire department was notified by 'phone, and Chief Campbell says that he selling these cows to the butcher, a spent some valuable minutes phone the fire station nearest Mr. Marks house, to proceed to the fire, but the phone commun'cation was defective, and he was forced to send in a regular alarm. The firemen found Barbara busy, but half

a big fireman cried, as he

badly damaged. Barbara received many compliments from the firemen for her good work, and one foreman said: "If you want to work for the fire department any time, let us know, and we will give you a job."

Mr. Marks' bouse cost \$13,000, and the insurance amounts to \$0000.

#### "BELLE OF NEW YORK." Big Musical Comedy at the Marquam

announcement that "The Belle of with most of the original cast, after its two years' run in London cast, after its two years run in London under the direction of Mr. George W. Lederer, is to appear at the Marquam to-night, is enough to turn the eyes of a horde of pissygoers to the theater. It is worth while to narrate some of the remarkable things accomplished byschis peculiarly fortunate play. First of all it opened at the Cashoo as a success. Its tour through the United States was both an artistic and financial success. It was an artistic and financial success; it was sent to London, where it began a career which will never be forgotten. In a sin-gle night it leaped into fame. Its success continued until it has piled up a record of over 2000 performances in New York Lendon, South Africa and Australia. At the Shaftesbury Theater in London alone it was played 607 times, making a record exceeded only by Gilbert and Sullivan's

of the pretty Salvation lassie, and it is safe to predict that Miss Dodge will be an agreeable surprise to the theatergoers of this city. She possesses a rich voice, is pretty and gives promise of making a new record as a Salvation iassie, the role made so famous by Miss May. Among the other pripagals are Fed I. Among the other principals are Ed. J. Connelly, Jos. Kane, Geo. Tallman, Arthur Deagon, Jas. Durling, E. S. Tarr, Mae Sailor, Erminie Earle, Louise Villard, La Belle Dasie, and a beautiful chorus. "The Belle of New York" will be on view at the Marquam three nights.

## EAGER PEOPLE WERE WAITING NEW ASSESSOR TAKES HOLD

Captain Charles E. McDonell Suc. ceeds Captain Greenleaf.

Captain Charles E. McDonell assumed chief deputy, work was proceeded with friday night he had found at the gaming during the afternoon as if nothing had table a son of one of the ministers preshappened. The force busied themselves drawing up transfers and arranging the same. This is where property has resolution against the canteen, ox-Chap-

## DISCUSSED THE CANTEEN

PORTLAND MINISTERS RESOLVE AGAINST IT.

They Will Circulate Petitions Among Business Men Protesting Against Licensed Gambling.

At the regular meeting of the Portland Ministerial Association in the Y. M. C. A. rooms yesterday there was a lively tilt over a matter that was only incidentally introduced. It was over the question of captain charies E. McDonell assumed the duties of County Assessor at noon yesterday, taking the place of Captain Greenleaf, who turned over the books, plats and records generally to his successor, and retired to become an ordinary, every-day citizen. As Assessor McDonell has with him a number of experienced assistants, including L. H. Maxweil, his chief deputy work was proposed as the county of the season was the declaration by the Rev. J. E. Sayder that the first county of the gambling-houses last the county of th

#### MULTNOMAH'S NEW ASSESSOR.



CAPTAIN CHARLES E. McDONELL. •-----

changed hands since the assessment was made a great many friends, and have been presented with a large number of books. All of these gifts are acceptable. We are especially glad to get books of modern ferion after their owners have read them, if they do not care to place them on their own sholves."

Proper Credit Given.

PORTIAND, Jan., 7.—(To the Editor.)—PORTIAND, Jan., 7.—(To the Editor.)—Ross and made and sometimes it is found that the proper clumm. The assessment roll is now in the hands of the bookbinder. When it is returned and the levels have been made, the tax will be extended. Property is assessed as of March Hon. George H. Williams, in his address, Saturday night, to the friends of the public library, gave me credit for imparting to the assessment roll, about The large of the submarine of the good effects of the canteen in that regiment, not by way of defense of the limit not by way of defense of the limit not by way of defense of the good effects of the canteen in that regiment, not by way of defense of the limit not by way of defense of the good effects of the canteen in that regiment, not by way of defense of the limit not by way of defense of the limit not by way of defense of the good effects of the canteen in that regiment, not by way of defense of the limit not have before it more department at the time it was installed, but the continual growth of the city and the continual growth of the city and the continual growth of the city and the continual growth of the submarine of the good effects of the canteen in that regiment, not by way of defense of the limit not have before it more department at the limit and the limit not offer. It is not not not need to the canteen the Dayton (O.) Soldiera' than one view of the case. He referred to the canteen at the Dayton (O.) Soldiera' the limit not not need to the good effects of the canteen in that the growth of the submarine continual growth of the submarine of the good effects of the canteen in that it regiment, not by way of defense of the limit not h

some reason been omitted, and it may be decided to begin the index all over again, so as to include the personal prop-erty. The index has cost from \$500 to \$1000 different previous years, and on this last index it is said much more has been ex-pended, and still it is not done.

### WILL NEVER AGREE

Sheepmen Can't Come to Terms With Cattlemen About the Range.

of Payette, Idaho, is at the Perkins. He has just brought down several carlo of fat cows for the Portland market which he disposed of at 4 cents a pound on foot, a price, he says, that leaves a fair margin of profit to the stockraiser who has been to the trouble of keeping the stock in prime condition while the

Mr. Irwin has no compunction about selling these cows to the butcher, as they are of the wild order and have never been domesticated in the least. "They would never make milch cows," he said. "as they will kick a chaw of tobacco out of a fellow's mouth if he gets near enough to them." He found this out when he was bringing them down on the train, as the men were obliged to prod them through the bars a good deal, to keep the animals from lying down, and the prod sticks and the firemen went to work with their axes and cut the plaster covering the biaze. But the elegant fresco work on the drawing-room, and the carpets, were badly damaged.

Mr. Iswin thinks the proposed law, leasing the public lands, would be a good thing, as it would put an end to the strife over range which now prevails between sheep and cattle-raisers. "The sheepmen have about crowded us cattlemen to the wall in Idaho." he said. "as they will not respect cattle range, and cattle cannot pasture where sheep run. It looks pretty tough to see thousands of sheep driven in from the outside on to pastures the cat tlemen have used for years, but of course it's all Government land, and cattlemen can do little else but kick. If the Government would lease us the lands adjacent to our deeded property, it would put a stop to these sheep coming in from the outside and cleaning up our pastures year Its for their pasturage, it would cost the both considerable money."

### BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried re Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for ch teething. It soothes the child, softens the allays all pain, curss wind colic and diar

Persons suffering from sick headache, Pinafore."

All Miss Beulah Dodge will have the role Little Liver Pills.

changed hands since the assessment was lain Gilbert, of the Second Oregon, spoke

Church, said the statement that there was need for the canteen at the Dayton Soldlers' Home was not true. He also said that men at the head of our Government violate their oaths in providing intoxicants for the soldiers, and also vio-

late the law of God.

Mr. Cline could not think the canteen productive of any good. He said he knew members of the Second Oregon, who never drank before going to the war, but now like beer better than milk. Mr. Gilbert made a showing to the contrary, and there was a lively exchange of musicetry.

Afterward the offensive language was withdrawn and peace was restored. The Rev. W. T. Kerr then took up the discuss on and said he knew of boys who "got their taste for liquor in the canteen fathered by the Chaplain of the Second Oregon." Several others followed hot and ast, two or three demanding the floor at the same time, and all denouncing any statement in favor of the canteen. Chap-lain Gilbert repeatedly explained that he was on principle opposed to the canteen, and would support the Cline resolution heartily, but still wanted to give even the Army canteen its due as much the less of two evils. But the others could not tol-erat: a good word for the Second Oregon which was admittedly better regulated than those of most of the regi-ments, and broadsides of denunciation continuer until the discussion was stopped Moderator Forbes, and a committee, isting of the Revs. Cline, McLean and Gilbert, was appointed to frame the reso-

tion in proper terms.
"If you hear a racket out here, you'd tter come out," said Mr. Gilbert, aside, to the meeting, as the committee of ir-reconcilables withdrew for consultation, and the entente cordiale was thereupon re-established.

The committee soon reported the following, which was unanimously adopted:

To the Honorable United States Senate: We To the Honorable United States Senate: We, the ministers and pastors of the City of Portland, Or., composed of all denominations, 10 of our members being vetrans of the Civil and Spanish Wara, and being contiguous to Vancouver Barracks and Fort Camby, affording opportunity for observation of the habits of soldiers, respectfully request your honorable body to eliminate the canteen from the new Army to eliminate the canteen from the new Army bill, and the sale of intoxicating liquors be prohibited in Mantia and other points

The ministers present-about 50-con tributed 10 cents apiece to Mr. Cline to pay for telegraphing the request to Sen-

Gambling in Portland. The Rev. J. E. Snyder, of the Third-street mission, spoke of the gambling "and kindred vices" in the city, and the relations of the city authorities thereto. He spoke of his expeditions among the gambling and other resorts, particularly reerring to an extensive tour made last Friday night in company with a private detective and other officers. He said he saw at the gaming tables men in all walks of life, who might be least expect.

ed to frequent such places. "And among those I saw there," said he, impressively, "war a boy from the home of one of the ministers here present."

Mr. Snyder said he could not rest in the knowledge of such wide and growing vice. He had visited a city official high in authority, and had a long interview with him. He went to the official possessed by the idea the gambling arrangement was merely a matter of official favor, but he came away converted to another opinion. The afficial told him open gambling could and would be stopped if the people so desired, and showed him a pile of letters from business men approving the pres-

ent license arrangement, and expressing to show the officials that the people do carried away by this agitation of the

"I became convinced," said Mr. Snyder.
"that the way to get at the matter is
to show the elicials that the people do
desire the suppression of gambling and
kindred vices, and to this end I have prepared the following petition, to circulate
among Portland business men for signatures:

We, the undersigned, business men of the City of Portland, Or., hereby express our disapproval of the system now in vogue in this city, of monthly fining gamblers, and hereby petition the proper authorities to enforce the law and suppress gambling.

Mr. Snyder also had a form reading morthers sisters and development.

"mothers, sisters and daughters" in place of "business men." He asked for the in-dorsement of the association and sid in circulating the petition. He said many of circulating the petition. He said many of the gamblers themselves would like to be free of the temptation, and one had told him he could get the names of 100 gam-blers to such a petition any day. He though the officers would enforce the laws if a decisive public sentiment should be shown in favor of such action. The Rev. A. W. Ackerman said he hoped

the association would not indorse Mr. Sny. der's move; that the experience of two years ago ought to teach the association that its indorsement would do more harm than good. As citizens and as individual than good. As citizens and as individual pastors they might aid all they could, but as an organization formal indorsement would be unwise. Dr. Blackburn did not favor the women's petition. He said the petition of representative business men would count for more than a carticad of petitions of preachers and women. All the city pastors present agreed to circulate the petition, and the matter was dropped there.

Church Matters.

Dr. H. W. Kellogg, of the Taylor-street Methodist Church, discussed methods of evangelization. He said that successful preaching was largely a matter of methods, novel methods, novel that attracts to good ends. Preachers are the invention ors who adapt the gospel of Christ to the needs of each generation, he said. He re-gratted the fact that so many had grown to believe that religion was composed of these methods. Methods should be so devised as to keep as well as to get, for the churches are losing three-fold more than they are gaining, he said. In this city Dr

they are gaining, he said. In this city Dr. Keilogg thought old methods had been pretty well worn out. He knew of nothing better than organized personal effort to win converts to the churches.

The Rev. D. M. McCleiland, of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, was elected a member of the association, and it was announced that at the next meeting Dr. McLean would read a paper or "Excelu-MoLean would read a paper on "Evolu-

#### FIRE-ALARM SYSTEM.

Superintendent Walker Points Out Several Weak Spots.

Portland's fire-alarm system has no advantage over the fire and other departments of the city in regard to becoming inefficient from lack of funds in the city treasury, owing to the reduction in the assessed valuation of taxable property, as will be seen from the subjoined report of Superintendent George J. Walker. His reasons for recommending a private tele-phone in connection with the fire alarm system, the extension of the service and an addition of at least 50 new alarm boxes will be considered by many as amply sufficient:

In this, my annual report, I wish to submit for your consideration an epitome of the de-fects in the fire-alarm telegraph system, and the telephone service, together with such rem-edies as have suggested themselves during the

ast year.
It is well known to you that the fire-alarm It is well known to you that the fire-alarmtelegraph system, as at present erected, consists of two complete systems, one for each
side of the river, made intercommunicative
through a submarine cable. This theory of
construction was adopted as a cheap method of
preventing the interruption of service on the
East Side by the breaking of the submarine
cable, and was sufficient for the needs of the
department at the time it was installed, but
the continual growth of the city and the consequent additions to the system have made it

made it impossible for a fire department to new buildle made it impossible for a fire department to depend on operators and apparatus not under its control. This was clearly demonstrated at 6:15 A. M., December 23, when, through the incompetence and carelessuess of an operator, a delay of between five and 73 minutes occurred 'to a company trying to 'report out' for a "still slarm." This delay, unavoidable on the part of the company, under present conditions, caused an excessive and ur

The next serious deficiency is in the intro-duction of two "repeaters" between the calling box and the companies called. Each repeater has falled to work in the past, and may fall

that is case of a preastown on the Last Side a trip has to be made from the City Hall to Unice and Holladny avenues before a start can be made at locating the trouble.

To remove these fundamental defects in the alarm telegraph system and the telephons service, I would recommend that the East Side switchboard be removed to the City Hall, and that the repeater in connection therewith be done away with, that lines each of sufficien done away with that lines each of sufficient capacity to supply the East Side service be installed; that the necessary telephone ap-paratus be procured and installed, in connec-tion with the fire-alarm system, and that oper-ators be employed to do the necessary switch-ing and reporting for companies, in case of a still or telephone alarm; thereby preventing the answering companies from being delayed. There is considerable work that will soon have to be done, in moving the lines from the old and nearly worn-out poles of the Electri-Light Company, where they are constantly sub-tered to danger from high paterials currents jected to danger from high potential currents, to the newer and safer poles of the telephone companies. Inasmuch as there has been an at-tempt made, during the past 10 years, to keep tempt made, during the past 10 years, to geep the fire-alarm system up to the needs of the increased population, at least 50 new boxes are needed to fill up present vacancies. During the past 2½ years all repairs that were pos-sible, without actually rebuilding the old boxes, that have served for the past 25 years and sore, have been made. Yet, owing to the poodesigns and inferior material and workmanship sees and interior material and working into periodic periodic for their construction, it is impossible to make them reliable. Therefore, I would recommend that such boxes either be replaced with new ones or entirely rebuilt.

The repeated delays in receiving alarms,

caused by people hunting for keys puts stren-uous emphasis on the need of keyless doors. Expenses of the fire-alarm system, aside from salaries, for the past year have been; 

### IN THE NORTH END.

Suggestion for Location of a Free Library.

PORTLAND, Jan. 7 .- (To the Editor.)-In connection with the library meeting held last night, I deem it proper at this time to state that, while the said library is undoubtedly a good thing in its place surely does not do the good it is in tended to do. It may serve the wants of a certain class of people, still it does no reach the class of people it should-peo ple to whom a place like that within their reach would be a blessing. For instance, the average laborer who lives and spends his lessure in the down-town districts, surrounded by saloons on every hand, and not having any other place to go, naturally spends his time in such places, whereas, if there were a free library in

## WANT MODERN BUILDING

CENTRAL EAST SIDERS DEMAND A NEW SCHOOL.

They Have Waited Patiently While Outside Districts Were Served-Will Push Their Demands.

Residents of Central East Portland, whose children attend the Central School buildings, East Thirteenth street, will buildings. East Thirteenth street, will make an effort to get the old structure removed from the grounds, and the new schoolhouse, of which the four-room annex is a part, completed this year. For this purpose a meeting of those interested—men and women—will be held at the office of Justice Vreeland. East Morrison street and Grand avenue. Monday evening, January 14, to take such steps as are thought best.

There is considerable talk over the con-

There is considerable talk over the con There is considerable talk over the condition of the old building at present, and its defects are pointed out very generally. Plans for a new 16-room building were prepared by Architect Miller about four years ago, on the same lines as the Thompson School, of Central Albina, and the Holladay Schoolhouse, and four rooms were put up, facing East Stark street. It was announced that the remainder would be put up the following year, but on account of the pressing demands for the

tions are large. The Sunday school has an attendance of about 200. The matter of erecting a new and larger church edifice is being advocated by some of the members. If this be done, the present building will be used as a wing, and an auditorium will be built on the west. The church has two lots, and hence there is room on which to build an auditorium that will seat at least 700 people, leaving out the present structure. Increase of the congregations and membership, said a member, almost necessitates a new building.

An 85-Year-Old Boy.

As 85-Year-Old Boy.

S. H. Harris, a "boy" St years old, who lives on East Tonth, between East Stark and East Oak atreets, is very anxious there should be a freeze-up, so he can get out and have a skate on the sloughs. Mr. Harris is a veteran of the Civil War, and is remarkably well preserved. Every time the sloughs are covered with ice he takes his skates and hies to the ponds, where he is as appropriate most of the very start of the propriate where he is an appropriate most of the very start of the ponds. where he is as spry as most of the young-

Enst Side Notes.

Special revival services will be com-menced at the First United Evangelical

#### LATE STATE PRESIDENT OF THE W. C. T. U.



MRS. NARCISSA WHITE KINNEY.

ing started, and thinks it should now be completed. It is in the center of the East Side, and the people have waited patient-ly while other sections have been served. W. D. Fenton says: "The old building should be moved away, East Washington street opened through the grounds and the new structure completed. The old building is a veritable graveyard, and ought to go as soon as possible. Let the new building be put up on the south block, where the annex was started, and then a High School built on the north

H. H. Newhall said there had been a clear promise made that the plans for the WANTS COYOTES KILLED OFF new building would be carried out over a year ago. Dr. Josephi said he understood that the Central building would be the next one built. About every family having children in the old building says it should be removed and the new one finished, but whether the taxpayers of the district will look at the matter from the same standpoint of view remains to be

Annual Business Meeting

At the annual business meeting of the St. Paul German Lutheran Church, East Twelfth and Clinton streets, yesterday, reports were received from the building committee, P. B. Bartel, C. Helman and W. Helmann, showing that a little over \$1000 had been raised and paid on the manse, leaving a debt of only \$235. The committee had charge of the erection of the building, and, having performed its work, was discharged with the thanks of the congregation. The manse cost to see any \$125. The trustees were instructed to gle over it. make a complete inventory of the church property. Rev. August Krause, pastor, presented the church with two magnificent pictures of Luther and Melancthon as an evidence of his appreciation of the favors he had received. Mr. Krause obtained the two paintings while he was in Germany last Summer. They are copies of the originals in the Royal Art Gallery at Dresden, and were made by Hermann Kluge, a distinguished painter of Germany, and have been hung on the wall

More Power.

A 1000-horsepower engine has been or-dered for the power-house of the City & Suburban Railway Company for addi-tional power. \*It is a Corliss, with direct connection with the generator. The new engine will arrive in about four months. Recently a 500-horsepower engine was in-stalled, which, with its duplicate already there, and the several smaller ones, fur-nishes nearly 2000 horsepower, but this is not sufficient to pull the cars over the 45 miles of track, besides run the elevators In the warehouses.

Death of Mrs. Ethel Benns. Mrs. Ethel Beans, wife of Rev. W. K. Beans, formerly paster of Centenary Methodist Church, died at Los Angeles, Methodist Church, died at Los Angeles, Cal., Saturday, January 5, after a lingerconstant ill-health, which continued after ing illness. While Dr. Beans was stationed at Centenary, Mrs. Beans was in they were transferred to Spokane. They were transferred to California in the hope that the climate there would restore her. She was a woman of high intelligence and culture, and is kindly remembered on the East Side.

East Side.

The climate of Utah and Colorade is temperate the year round, and clear akies and sunit days are as proverblal in Winter and the city courts is that the fees are said to be contingent, and that no money is collected and no fees are paid. The Troutdale Justice Court derives all its revenue from fees, and the Justice is not paid a salary. He can do as he pleases about the fees. If the cases are started in the Portland Justice Courts the fees must be put up whether anything be collected or not.

New Edifice Proposed.

The Sunnyside Methodist Church, Rev. H. P. Elworthy, D. D., has just closed up the first quarter clear of debt, and with an addition of 35 new members. Reports

the poerry

The Sunnyside Methodist Church, Rev. to all points East may be obtained at
the keep out to Report to all points East may be obtained at
this matter
truly,

P. A. S.

The Sunnyside Methodist Church, Rev. to all points East may be obtained at
the first quarter clear of debt, and with
this matter
truly,

P. A. S.

The Sunnyside Methodist Church, Rev. to all points East may be obtained at
the first quarter clear of debt, and with
this matter
truly,

P. A. S.

The Sunnyside Methodist Church, Rev. to all points East may be obtained at
the first quarter clear of debt, and with
this matter
truly,

P. A. S.

The Sunnyside Methodist Church, Rev. to all points East may be obtained at
the first quarter clear of debt, and with
the matter
truly,

P. A. S.

The Sunnyside Methodist Church, Rev. to all points East may be obtained at
the sunnyside Methodist Church, Rev. to all points East may be obtained at
the sunnyside Methodist Church, Rev. to all points East may be obtained at
the sunnyside Methodist Church, Rev. to all points East may be obtained at
the sunnyside Methodist Church, Rev. to all points East may be obtained at
the sunnyside Methodist Church, Rev. to all points East may be obtained at
the sunnyside Methodist Church, Rev. to all points East may be obtained at
the sunnyside Methodist Church, Rev. to all points East may be obtained at
the sunnyside Methodist Church, Rev. to all points East may be obtained at
the sunnyside Methodist Church, Rev. to all points East may be obtained at
the sunnyside Methodist Church, Rev. to all points East may be obtained at
the sunnyside Methodist Church, Rev. to all points East may be obtained at
the sunnyside Methodist Church, Rev. to all points East may be obtained at
the sunnyside Methodist Church, Rev. to all points East may be obtained at
the sunnyside Methodist Church, Rev. to all points East may be obtained at
the sunnyside Methodist Church, Rev. to all points East may be obtained at
the sunnyside Methodist Church, Rev. to all points East may be obtained at
the su

Woodlawn, and largely in section II, have their perition ready to the Legislature, asking that they be eliminated from the city. The gutters at the intersection of East Eleventh and East Harrison streets are obstructed, causing the storm water to

flood the intersection and float the crosswalks. Professor M. L. Pratt, principal of the Williams-Avenue School, who has been sick, was able to resume his duties at the school yesterday, although not fully re-stored to health.

Representative Cattanach Voices the

Wishes of His Constituency.

George Cattanach, of Canyon City, Rep. resentative of the Twenty-eighth district in the Oregon Legislature, put up at the Imperial yesterday. Mr. Cattanach's dis-trict is comprised of so many counties that he has to stop and think before he can name them all, but he says their leg-islative wants are few, and all they ask is a continuance of the scalp bounty law and some sensible amendments to the assessment and taxation methods. Gilliam, Grant, Sherman, Wasco Wheeler is asking for special legislati he said, yesterday, "and the people in these counties desire that the election of United States Senator shall not the up business, and prevent the passage of a few needed alterations. see a Senator elected, but they don't want to see any deadlock or a prolonged strug-

In answer to the question as to who In answer to the question as to who Mr. Cattanach thought would aucceed Senator McBride, he said it was pretty hard to tell. He was not pledged to any particular candidate himself, and had not been down from Grant County long enough to catch the keynote of the struggle. He desired to see a competent man fill the position, he said, and would vote as his convictions dictate when the times as his convictions dictate when the time

comes. . He does not like to have the Senatorial struggle enter so heartly into the bust ness of the Legislature, and would like to see the question settled by the votera before the time for bailoting arrives. "Several Southern States," he said, "have the Senatorial problem settled at the pri-maries, and this scheme works well. Of course, there is nothing binding in this mode of procedure, but the members of the Legislature never ignore the wishes of their constituents as expressed at the primaries, and so there is no struggle over the matter when the session has opened."

But the coyote scalp law should be perpetuated for at least three years yet, in
order that the coyotes may be externinated, he said, and to this end he will
bend his energies. The workings of the
law have thus far been satisfactory to
the stockmen of Eastern Oregon, and
would have been much more so but for
the doubt as to the legality of the present statute. "While it remains on the
books it should be enforced unless the Suent statute. "While it remains on the books it should be enforced unless the Su-preme Court decides against its legality."

said he.

Mr. Cattanach is an attorney by profession, and has resided in Grant County a good portion of his life. His wife is a daughter of ex-State Treasurer Metschan

A WINTER ROUTE TO THE EAST.

## COLVIG ON TEXT-BOOKS

HIS VIEWS AS TO THOSE WHO MAY MAKE THE SELECTION.

More Fault to Find With the Prices Than With the Quality of the School Books Now in Use.

JACKSONVILLE, Or., Jan 4-(To the Editor.)—Tour letter regarding my views on the Text-Book Commission, and its work is at hand. I am not prepared at work is at hand. I am not prepared at this time to say much on the subject. Personally I feel highly honored in being chosen as one of the five who are charged with duties of so much importance to the people of Oregon, and particularly so when I consider the very high standing of my associates on the board.

I cannot fully agree with Judge Lowell that practice in modern schoolroom work is an all-important qualification of fitness for the duties of the position. It has been 28 years since I was actively engaged as a teacher in the public schools of Illinois, yet I am vain enough to believe that today I am better qualified to cope with book concerns than I would have been had I continued my work is the schools of the school of th the schoolroom ever since that time. Judge Lowell says: "It would be an anomaly to give to lawyers the selection of medical books, sor farmers the selection of theological treatises, and it seems tion of theological treatizes, and it seems to me a grawe error to assume that men other than teachers can wisely select school books." There are good reasons in support of the Judge's premises, but none in support of his conclusion. In the first place, medical books pertain exclusively to a special department of human knowledge, and are technically devoted to scientific matters. School books belong to the general domain of knowledge. Our splendlid civilization is not the product of theological seminaries, or medical coltheological seminaries, or medical col-leges, but emanates from and rests upon, the public schools of America. We are all products of the common schools, while only some of us have received special in-struction in medical science, or in the-close, hence I would not wish to water. struction in medical science, or in the-olagy; hence, I would not wish to under-take the selection of appropriate books in any of these special domains of hu-man knowledge. Like Judge Lowell, I know that I am not qualified to do so. Is not section II of the law of 1998, under which the commission acts, "an anomaly," viewed in the light of such reasoning? It reads: "In the month-of July, 1961, . . the board of directors in any district in which a high school is maintained, shall adopt text-books required to completes

adopt text-books required to complete any branch of study added by such board of directors. ... What qualifies board of directors for this duty? Nothing perhaps, except good, common sense, and a scalous interest in educational matters. Our Legislature is largely composed of business men. Out of a memberahip of 90 there are less than 25 lawyers. Yet the Legislative Assembly selects the laws which govern us. Should the entire body be made up from those citizens only who have made law a special study? I think

There are many publishers of school books in the United States. The great books in the United States. The great leading establishments engaged in the business are consolidated into a kind of trust, or syndicate, in order to control the selection in the different states, and at the same time to maintain the prices which the public must pay for its books. A very few companies are on the outside. The trust strives to keep out all books not "in the ring." It has an immense amount of capital under its control, and its work and the methods emerol, and its work and the methods emerol. Thompson and the Holladay buildings, the Central was passed over, and the situation there is the same as when the annex was finished. A. W. Lambert, a former director, said while he was on the board he worked hard to get the Central building stream, and largely in section 13, have their perintion ready to the Legislature, asking that they be eliminated from the completed. It is in the center of the East edge of modern text-books is of no greater importance in the selection than is a con-servative consideration of rival publish-era and the ability to deal with them in such a manner and under such conditions as will conserve the great interests of the

general public. I have more fault to find in the prices which the patrons are compelled to pay for books at present than I have in the quality of the books furnished. A teacher who understands his business can teach a child to become as good a reader by using the old McGuffey series as he can with the modern National series, or as good in spelling and pro-

nunciation by the use of the old "Ele-mentary Spelling Book," as by the slab-orate system now in vogue. I will accept the appointment made by the Governor, and carefully study the estions involved, in order that I may be of some use as a member of the com-mission. Judge Lowell is a man of such sterling qualities, and so well qualified for the duties of the position as to make his declination a matter of general regret.

WM. M. COLVIG.

Lady Antrim in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- The Counters of Antrim arrived here from England on the steamer Cymric. She is on her way to Canada to visit her sister, the Countess of Minto, wife of the Governor-General of Canada. Lady Antrim is one of the ladies in waiting on Queen ictoria. Her duty is to attend her sovereign and talk with her and amuse her. One of the Bark of Antrim's brothers is principal secretary to Lord Salisbury.

## No More Dread of the Dental Chair

TEETH EXTRACTED AND FILLED ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN by our late scientific method applied to the gums. No sleep-producing agents or co-

These are the only dental parlors in Portland having PATENTED APPLI-ANCES and ingredients to extract, fill and apply gold crowns and porcelain crowns undetectable from natural teeth, and warranted for 10 years, WITHOUT THE LEAST PAIN. All work done by GRADUATED DENTISTS of from 12 to 20 years' experience, and each depart-ment in charge of a specialist. Give us a call, and you will find us to do exactly as we advertise. We will tell you in ad-vance exactly what your work will cost by a FREE EXAMINATION.

GOLD FILLINGS.....\$1.00 SILVER FILLINGS.......50a



New York Dental Parlors MAIN OFFICE:

urth and Morrison Sta., Portland, Or., HOURS-8 to 8; SUNDAYS, 10 to 4 614 First Avenue, Scattle, Wash. FREE ELECTRIC BELT OFFER

