WHERE IS BARRETT?

Not "Our John" But a County Jail Prisoner.

HE OUGHT TO BE IN A CELL

Court Officials and Judge George Think He is, but Sheriff Storey Tells a Tnie of Expired Time and Discharge.

Exactly what has happened to J. P. Barrett, legally presumed to be a prisoner in the county jail, is a matter which seems to vary from day to day. On January E. Barrett pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny and was sentenced by Judge M. C. George to serve eight months in the conference of the president exactly and the president of the conference of the president of the conference of the president of the conference of the c carefully guarded bastile presided over by Sheriff Storey. Mr. Barrett's time of ex-plation, therefore, will expire on Septem-

But in the meantime the gentleman with the larcenous habits and the name that is now heard in high places, cannot be seen by anxious callers at the jail.

Some days ago a reporter for The Oregonian entered the gloomy portais of the county's dungeon keep and inquired for Mr. Barrett.

'He has just gone down town.

His voice dropped to a whisper. "I be-lieve," said he, "that Barrett has escaped. I sent him down town an hour ago and he was only to be gone ten minutes. Per-haps you'd better not wait."

Yesterday an Oregonian reporter, after finding out from the court officials, Judgo George and the records, that Barrett must surely be in the jail, went to the sheriff's office. Mr. Storey sat on a high stool, with a pile of banknotes in front of him that seemed able to confirm all the reports of prosperity in Oregon. Beside him stood the vigilant julier, and to the twain the reporter once again addressed his in-

quiries regarding Barrett.
"We did have such a prisoner," said
Jackson, "but his time has expired. He

The court records show that Barrett's

State Dairy and Food Commissioner ls Well Equipped.

State Dairy and Food Commissioner J. W. Balley is now installed in his new office on the second floor of the Breeden bullding, where he has secured two rooms, one for an office and the other is being titted up for a chemical laboratory. When this is complete Mr. Balley will be able to go much further into the work of analyzing food products than ever before and new work will be taken up from time. to time. It will not be long till samples of any article used as food can be taken there and the true contents thereof made

known.

The inboratory already contains a great deal of the glassware required in testing and making chemical analyses, filters, traperators, a very delicate balance, gas fixtures for Bunson burners, powders, so-intions, etc., necessary in laboratory work. The cost of the laboratory, which will be considerable, will be paid out of fines collected, which is the only fund the commissioner has available for such purposes. It was, however, impossible to get along It was, however, impossible to get along sithout it and do efficient work, and when it is once outfitted it will last a long time and be of great service.

also at work preparing a new National pure food law, and will self in the fashion of the day. So Woo have a conference with the Oregon dele-gation in the near future, and ask for their sarnest support in securing its passage at the coming asssion of Con-passage at the coming asssion of Con-passage at the coming asssion of Con-passage at the coming assion of Con-passage at the configuration of Con-tact of Conhensest manufacturer and dealer short of a law that will harmonize and regulate the sale of food all over the United States and at the next convention to be held at St. Louis in 1904, the authorities of other who entered. But no one cared for a Nations will be maked to be present so that not only state and interstate, but The detective and the alleged high-foreign commercial interests as well can binder started for San Francisco last foreign commercial interests as well can be bave a chance to be heard, and in this ev way regulate the sale of all food products.
"This," said Mr. Balley, "I realize is a big undertaking, but the time is ripe for it and it will be carried out."

HE DIES A CHRISTIAN

Japanese Murderer at Honolulu Reads Bible on Scaffold.

Professing the Christian faith, Tanbara, neso murderer of Captain Jacob-the schooner Fred J. Wood, caimly on the scaffold at Honoiniu, August 14. With the black cap over his head and the noise around his neck. Tanbara asked for a Bible. The cap was removed, and the Japanese read with a steady voice Matthews' story of the crucifixion, dwelling with particular emphasis on the portion referring to the exe-cution of the two thieves. Tanbara-handed back the Bible, the noise was re-adjusted, the trap sprung, and the mur-

Tanbara stabbed Captain Wood with a oread knife on the morning of July 31, every success and shall continued to the schooner was on her way to every effort to help it along."

Thin The vessel put into Honolulu. where Tanbara was tried and found

execution was witnessed by a crowd, say the Henolulu papers. The top of the condemned man's head was visible from the outside of the goal, and this sop to curiosity attracted hundreds of people, including women. The line of carriages drawn up outside extended the whole length of the prison walls.

HIS FRANCHISE INVALID. City Attorney Gives Opinion of U. S. G, Marquam's Claim.

"U. S. G. Marquam's prior franchise to perate a ferry across the Willamette ver at Sellwood is invalid, in my opinsaid City Attorney McNary yester day, much to the joy of the members of the Sellwood ferry committee. They have had their troubles of late. No sooner did the last Legislature appropriate \$15,000 for the Sellwood ferry beat than rumors came thick and fast that Mr. Marquam owned a perpetual ferry franchise there, and that the Southern Pacific Railroad would not give a right-of-way road would not give a right-of-way over the narrow gauge line of the railroad from the macadam road, on the west side of the river. Edward Curtis, chairman of the ferry committee, says that Seliwood people have exhausted their patience try-ling to get Mr. Marquam to "show his hand" and state what his alleged claims

me by Grant Marquam in support of his claim to a perpetual right to operate ferry across the Willamette at Beilwood, I fall to find any facts to warrant said I fail to find any facts to warrant said claim, and hold that such a right, even if it ever existed, does not have any force or effect now. Marquam, in 18%, obtained a decree from the Circuit Court of Multinomab County in an injunction suit brought against the Milwaukie Ferry Company and others, granting him a prior right to operate a ferry at Sellwood. Since that time Marquam has made no attempt to run a ferry there, utterly abandoning, as I hold, all his rights and privileges in as I hold, all his rights and privileges in the premises. Mr. Marquam, however, has asked the committee for more time in which to submit additional proofs of his claim, which request has been granted. He has promised to furnish me with such He has promised to furnish me with such additional data in a few days. However, in view of the fact that he has slept on his rights for ten years, as the records thus far examined show, I cannot see how any further argument from Mr. Marquam can alter the case or cause me to change my opinion in the matter."

NEVER TOO LATE TO DARE Pennsylvania Man May Come West

shadows of surprise, vexation, nestuancy and modifiation lent variety to the chromatic display. He stepped to the jail door, which, like the windows, was secuping prisoners had cut the fron through with saws.

"Come here," said the jailer to the constitution of the present the properties of the constitution of the properties of the pr "Come here," said the jailer to the "Come here," said the jailer to the newspaper man. "I want to speak to you."

His voice dropped to a whisper. "I believe," said he, "that Barrett has escaped.

The Mayor passed up the letter to Sechete," said he, "that Barrett has escaped.

VALUE OF AFFECTIONS. Clayton Sues for Damages, Saying Davies Has Allenated Them.

Edward Clayton, painter, who alleges that he has been deprived of the comfort and society of his wife, Minnie Clayton, by H. P. Davies, yesterday, by his attor-ney, L. L. Langley, filed suit against Da-vies in the State Circuit Court for \$10,600 damages.

The complaint recites that on or about August 25, 1993, and on other prior dates, Davies, wrongfully contriving and intend-ing to injure the plaintiff, obtained an un-The court records show that Barrett's lag to injure the plaintiff, obtained an untime does not expire until September 12. There is no law providing for reduction of fall sentences for good behavior or for any cause except an order from the court, which was not made in Barrett's case.

IN HIS NEW OFFICES.

IN HIS NEW OFFICES.

In this new court is possessed for her husband, causing him to suffer great distress of mind and body.

Davies came here recently from Eureka, Cal., where he is said to own considerable property. What his occupation was in that place is not known, but since his ar
officious and ought to be reprimanded."

CHINK HAS CLOSE SHAVE Plan of Water Committee to Im-Woo Shoeck Insists on Turning Police Station Into Barber Shop,

evening.

OFF FOR BUENOS AYRES John Barrett Starts for South America, but Will See the Fair,

John Barrett, the newly appointed Min-ister to Argentina, left last night on his way to Buenos Ayres to enter upon his new duties. He goes first to San Francisco, where a dinner will be given in his honor Friday night. He will go to St. Louis next week to close his business as Commissioner-General of the World's Fair for Asia and Australia. Thence he goes to Washington and he will sail for South America by way of Europe about the end of September, arriving at his post at Buenos Ayres about the middle of No-

vember.
"I expect to return within a year on leave of absence to visit the St. Louis Fair." said he last night, "and I shall also pay a visit to Oregon. I shall certainly return again is 1966 in time to see the Lewis and Clark Fair. I wish it every success and shall continue to use

HIS SKULL CRUSHED. North Const Limited Fireman Struck

While the North Coast Limited of the Northern Pacific was running at a speed of E miles an hour yesteriay afternoon north of Kalama, James V. Thompson, the fireman, looked backward from the cab window. A projecting timber struck him a terrible blow upon the head, crushing the skull like an eggshell.

He was brought to Portland on the next passenger train and taken to St. Vincent's Ransas, Texas and Southern Coult's Rossitist. passenger train and taken to St. Vin-cent's Hospital where Dr. A. C. Smith dressed the wound. Little can be done for him, as such injury to the skull is nimost invariably fatal. Thompson comes

COLUMBIA RIVER SCENERY

from Tacoma.

Seen to advantage from deck of a Regulator Line steamer. Through steamers for The Dalles leave daily (ex-cept Sunday) 7 A. M. The palattal steamer Bailey Gatzert leaves daily (except Monday) 8:30 A. M.; Sundays, 3 A. M. for Cascade Locks and return. Excellent meals on all steamers, Landing Alder street. Phone, Main 914. o Landing foot of

HOPPICKERS' WANTS.

Leather gloves, best made, flexible, Best gunbonnets, all colors. records and data thus far furnished life. McAllen & McDonnell,

JOHN E. POVEY IS FINED

PRESIDENT OF GLASS WORKS RE-FISED TO MOVE ON,

He Believes Judge Hogue Has Brains Enough to Beelde the Case and Then Grows Doubtful,

John E. Povey does not believe in the John E. Povey does not believe in the validity of the ordinance which gives a policeman the power to prevent unnecessary grouping of pedestrians on the streets. Mr. Povey, as president of the Povey Glass Company, is positive that. Policemen Gibson and Baty exceeded their authority and used extrenely had judgment when they arrested him Tuesday evening for refusing to navigate. He exploited his views in police court yester. piotted his views in police court yester-day morning, and after a war of words with Judge Hogue was fined \$5. His ex-pointation of his personal opinions came near to resulting in an additional fine for contempt of court, for the glass company president insisted that the officers were wrong and should be reprimanded. He expressed a belief that the court was en-dowed with sufficient intelligence to come Mayor Williams received a lively letter yesterday from a physician who lives near Monterey, Pa., asking information as to the desirability of the Williamette Valley as a residence section. The letter opens:

As shown by the testimony, Mr. Povey and four friends were sitting on a pile of lumber at Third and Burnside streets, the streets of lumber at Third and Burnside streets.

But in the meantime the gentieman with the larcenous habits and the name that is now heard in high places cannot be seen by anxious callers at the jail.

Some days ago a reporter for The Oregonian entered the gloomy portais of the county's dungeon keep and inquired for Mr. Barrett.

"He has just gone down town a minute ago," said Jalier Jackson. "He is a trusty. He will be back after a while."

The reporter indicated that he would sit down and wait for Barrett's return, and Jackson's florid face became a study in rose madder. As the color deepened, shadows of surprise, vexation, hesitancy and modilation lent variety to the chromatic display. He stepped to the jail.

Continuing, Mr. Povey accused the of-ficers of being ordinance breakers them-selves in that they expectorate on the sidewalks.

Judge Hogue suggested that the officers were not on trial, but that they very soon would be if anyone lodged a complaint against them. "These officers have to enforce the ordinances or eise be reprinanted by their superiors," he said. "If they allow one man to sit on the street they must accord that privilege to others. I cannot see why they should make any exception in your case."

The defendant then dropped technicalities and commented briefly upon the mental qualities of the court.

"I believe you have brains enough to decide this case and reprimand these officers," he asserted. Judge Hogue suggested that the officers

ficers," he asserted.
Judge Hogue acknowledged the subtle courtesy by remarking brusquely, "You are found gullty. Had you pleaded gullty a very light fine would have been im-

Davies came here recently from Eureka, Cal., where he is said to own considerable property. What his occupation was in that place is not known, but since his arrival in Portland, he has been talking about buying a saloon. The Claytons have been man and wife for 15 years, and resided at 1120 East Sixth street. Mrs. Clayton is about 60 years old.

Davies and Mrs. Clayton were arrested by Detective Hartman on a criminal charge, being found together in a room at 180 Seventh street. Davies was served with papers in the damage soil in his cell in the City Jail. The woman is still in custody in default of ball.

MOVE OLD WATER TOWER

MOVE OLD WATER TOWER proves Service at Highland.

The water committee will move the two The detectives' rooms at the police station became a barber shop for awhile yesterday afternoon. And a Chinese barber shop at that. Wog shoesk, the high-birdier Chinese who was arrested here several days ago on an old murder charge in San Francisco, was making his tollet preparatory to going to the California city in company with Detective Gibson of the San Francisco police.

No Ctinese of high caste may travel without first shaving and perfuming him self in the fashion of the day. So Woo Shoesk who wedden it as exercise at the service. This water committee will move the two 50,000-gallon water tanks now in the tower on Russell street and Williams avenue to Highland. Superintendent Frank T. Dodge is asking for bids for the work Residents in the vicinity will not object, and the poople of Highland will welcome it, as the tanks will improve the service at Highland and permit the extension of the system to Piedmont and Woodiawn. The tanks will probably be filled by the pumps in Lower Albina, as they cannot be kept filled from the lower Mount Tabor reservoir. Highland being only eight feet below the reservoir. This water tower and Williams avenue to Highland. Superintendent Frank T. Dodge is asking for bids for the work Residents in the vicinity will not object, and the poople of Highland will welcome it, as the tanks will improve the service at Highland and permit the extension of the system to Piedmont and Woodiawn. The tanks will probably be filled by the pumps in Lower Albina, as they cannot be kept filled from the lower Mount Tabor reservoir. This water tower has a history. When

This water tower has a history. When Captain W. H. Foster was owner of the Albina waterworks, he put up the first tower and tanks where the present tower stands. When it was completed and filled with water, Captain Foster climbed up the ladder to inspect the tanks and see if everything was all right. He had beenly everything was all right. He had hardly reached the ground after finishing his in-spection when the structure fell with a crash. There were several houses near by, but the tower fell away from them and did no damage. The tanks have not been in use since the city acquired the Albina plant.

LENTS IS BOOMING.

Between Twenty-five and Thirty Houses Are Being Built.

The town of Lents is booming as never before in its history. Between 25 and 20 new houses are under construction there, and as many more will be built as soon as J. D. Meyer starts his sawmill. In Arlington Park, a 50-acre tract across the road from the railway station, the most of the houses are going up. One can see half a dozen tents and rough board shacks, and perhaps a dozen cottages just erected. The tents and shacks are occupled by families who intend to build as soon as they can get lumber. Outside the tract, and in every direction, new dwellings are sortinging up.

ings are springing up.

The sawmill of J. D. Meyer & Co., which is now nearly completed, will give employment to about 25 people permanently, and will also greatly help the town.
The owners expect to find a market for most of their lumber in Lenta and the neighborhood.

REUNION OF BROTHERS. Veterans of Civil War Meet Again After Many Years,

The two brothers traveled all over the the two nothers traveled an over the city yesterday forenoon, and in the after-noon went to Vancouver, where they vis-ited the garrison. It was a day of rare interest to both, as they talked of boy-bood days before the war, and what had happened since their separation more than a quarter of a century ago in the old home.

CYCLE PATH REPAIRS.

Work Xearly Completed-Few Tax Tags Are Being Sold,

bicycle paths and incidentally collecting tax on wheels, will finish on the Seliwood path today. Only one sidepath on the roads has been repaired out to the path on the east side was repaired out to the point where the electric railway leaves the road, whonce repairs on the west side were made on to Seliwood. On the west side were made of the seaside.

Berlin, Ontario, to hold its next quadrentic in the summer to leave the purpose, though you need more hotels even now. I hear the Lewis and Clark Fair talked about all over the country, and the enterprise will be greatly damaged if it gets about that you cannot accommodate the people.

C. J. Groat and family, living at Till Baker County, continued Mr. Boos, and a great deal of money is being spent in development, so that there are likely to making a special effort to exploit Port-J. R. Nelson, who has been repairing blcycle paths and incidentally collecting tax on wheels, will finish on the Seilwood path today. Only one sidepath on the roads has been repaired. On the Mil-

Meier & Frank Company | Meier & Frank Company

New Carpets and Lace Curtains, new Upholstering Materials, new Silkolines, Drapes, etc.—Third Floor.

The Window Shades for the new home are an important matter. We guarantee our workmanship and materials.

Don't buy a Steel Range until you have carefully looked into the merits of our "Peninsular," King of stoves.

Hoppickers' Gloves-best styles for men, women and children-low prices.

Semiannual Distribution of Hosiery

For the 723d Friday Surprise Sale we have organized with the aid of the manufacturers, the great semiannual distribution of "Onyx" Hosiery for women. 7300 pairs in this sale, a sale that means the grandest Hosiery bargains Portland has ever known-Styles and qualities the best and most wanted, and we have reason, by the low price, to expect the greatest selling of the year-Generous quantities of all the good styles-Fully 500 patterns in black lace Hose, lace boot effects, black and whites, fancies by the thousand pairs-Silk embroidered novelties-All are the wellknown "Onyx" make, the most satisfactory brand of Hosiery in the world, Hermsdorf dye, all sizes,

Values up to 75c, Pair

Buy all you want Friday at this low price. See Fifth-street window display for the best Hosiery bargains the women of Portland ever had a chance to buy.

For Our 723d Friday Surprise Sale

New Waistings

This display of heavy cotton Waistings for Fall and Winter has never been equaled in the far West. A magnificent variety of beautiful weaving, solid white and fancies.

Over 200 styles to choose from at this

early day and more coming by every express. Each season these Cotton Waistings grow prettier; seems to be no limit to originating new and novel weavings. Elegance, style, serviceability combined at popular prices-

75c to \$1.50 yard



Ladies' 23c Vests

About half the sample lot of Ladies' Vests remains for those who come today-The most attractive offering in Ladies' Vests we have ever placed on sale-The entire stock of the largest American importing concern at a price averaging about one-half regular value—Lisle, cotton and mercerized styles-Swiss ribbed, Richelieu rib, lace body, white, light blue or pink, lace and silk tape-trimmed-All have low neck and no sleeves-Your choice at the regular Underwear counters at the low price of

Only 23c Each

Men's Clothing



The Fall Suit and Overcoat question will soon need solving. Whether you intend to pay as little as \$10 for it, or as much as \$40, we want an opportunity to show you our various lines, which cover all the newest and best fabrics, shapes and patterns of the season. Our garments are the embodiment of good quality and correct style, and if you buy here there's a saving of at least 20 per cent on what you are asked to pay at the exclusive clothing store. Our fall and winter display of satisfactory clothes for men will be by far the largest and best we have ever attempted, with a decided leaning toward the better grades—that is, Suits and Overcoats ranging in price from \$15 to \$40. The least you can do is to look here before buying-Second Floor.

Dress Fabrics

Fall Dress Goods display is reaching great proportions. The largest and finest display of new Dress Goods to be found in the city. The gen-erosity of the display is only equaled by the generosity of the pricing-Val-ues versus Presents. All the latest weavings and mixtures; the latest materials from abroad, as well as American manufacture—zibelines, camelshair, Scotch tweeds. The mannish mix-

tures and zibelines will be decided favorites. In light weights the fine etamines and veilings will have first choice. In staples you'll find our stock the largest. Every shade one may want.

A large assortment of popular priced fabrics, in cheviots, mohairs, serges and fancies. This Dress Goods Store of ours has no equal on the coast.

New Suits, Costumes and Wraps arriving daily. Newest fall styles. New Neckwear, new Laces, new Veilings, new Hosiery, new Trimmings.

Meier & Frank Company

Meier & Frank Company

Meier & Frank Company

Meier & Frank Company

between Holgate street and Midway, the to their home at 250 East Sixth street old path will be barricaded because it is North, after an absence of several week

dangerous. A fall there might mean that the rider would plunge over the bluff. Collection of bleycle tax is very slow. Many riders prefer to get in the road, rather than pay \$1 a year for the priv-

rather than pay & a year for the privi-liege of using the paths. The county had two collectors out, but their services were dispensed with, as they did not col-lect enough to pay their wages.

Mr. Nelson has put the paths on the Sandy, the Base Line, Section and Mil-waukie roads in good condition, and will now see what can be done to prevent the ruin of the path on West avenue, north from the lower Mount Tabor reservoir. The Portland Railway Company has graded the roadbed of its track, obstructgraded the roadbed of its track, obstructing the road so that teams have to drive on the cycle path for some distance. The path on Williamette boulevard to St. Johns is in fair condition.

There is much complaint by business men and residents along Union avenue, which is being improved with gravel be-tween Weidler and Morris streets, on account of the slow methods of the con-tractor who has the job. "At the pres-ent rate," said James Eastes yestorday, "the improvement will not be completed for six months. Only two wagons have been hauling gravel. There is great indignation along the street over the slow-ness with which the work is being done. The conditions are intolerable. The street is graded out on both sides of the double tracks, and teams cannot get from one side of the street to the other. The contractor should make an effort to get the gravel on the street as soon as possible.

Mrs. Additon Home From Boston, Mrs. Lucia Faxion Addition, of Lents, the well-known W. C. T. U. lecturer and the well-known W. C. T. U. lecturer and writer, has returned home from her visit to Abbinston, Mass., where she spent over three months. Her visit East was mainly on business, but, as it was to her old home, the time spent there was full of pleasing experiences. Mrs. Addition was to have been one of the speakers at the "Home People's Celebration," in a suburban town of Boston, but came awhy before the event was held. It was a gathering of people from all portions of the United States, who had been born in the neighborhood.

at Long Beach.

Professor R. H. Thomas, principal of the Clinton Kelly School, has gone to Lina County, to remain until school opens next month. He has about reco

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Price, of Jefferson, were in the city Tuesday to attend the funeral of their daughter. Mrs. Ber-tha Haar. It was intended that the body should be buried at Jefferson, but this plan was changed so that the interment took place in Lone Fir cemetery by the side of her husband, who died several years ago.

TO HOUSE FAIR CROWDS Suggestion That Temporary Flats Be Erected, as in Buffalo.

"What are you going to do to accome "What are you going to do to accommodate all the thousands of people who will come to Portland to see the Lewis and Clark Fair?" asked George E. Boos, of Washington, D. C., a special agont of the United States Geological Survey, who arrived yesterday from Baker City, where he has been collecting statistics of the production of minerals in the year 1802. "Your hotels are full now, with only ordinary travel, and even two or three hodinary travel, and even two or three ho-tels the size of the Portland will not hold

tels the size of the Portland will not hold all the people who will come.

"Tou need more hotels, but to provide for the Fair it would be a good idea to adopt the policy of Buffalo. There the people built cheap, two-story flats on vacant lots, which could be taken down again after the fair. They were stuccoed and painted, and looked nice, but they did not cost much, and rooms in them could be rented for \$\text{I}\$ a night. When the Grand Army met at Washington, we put up Army met at Washington, we put up tents in the suburbs. That did very well for a few days, and the old soldiers en-joyed it, because it felt like a return to camp life, but for visitors to the Fair, who are likely to remain some time, you need something more permanent. You commodation for which you use after the Fair; so that it is out of the question to put up enough
hotels for the purpose, though you need
more hotels even now. I hear the Lewis nial meeting in this city.

W. G. SMITH & CO.

Third Floor Washington Building,

Wedding and Visiting Card Engravers

SEE OUR MONOGRAM STATIONERY BEFORE ORDERING ELSEWHERE.

be a number of new producers next year. I am collecting statistics for the year 1921, giving not only the quantity of ore fharketed, but the quantity in stock at mills and smelters and on the dump at the mines. The district will begin to realize great results from the work that is being done by next year, provided the ore can be hauled to reduction works. In many of the states I have visited I find custom mills handling the product of given districts at profit to the millman and the miner. It occurred to me that this same miner. It occurred to me that this same practice could be established in Baker County with profit. I do not see why milimen do not go into the various districts and make contracts for the ore. In this manner the small operator would be encouraged to market as much ore as po sible, and he would find near at hand the means of making a little ressly money, so that he might press his work without the assistance of outside capital."

Mr. Boos, who is at the Perkins, has come to Portland to finish up his work on the Baker district, many of the mines be-ing owned in this city. He is an old Mon-tana newspaper man, having started the Helena Journal in 1884, and sold the control in 1898 to Russell Harrison, who con-tinued the paper until 1892 and brought the first Mergenthaler typesctling ma-chine west of the Mississippi River.

Evangelient Conference Invited to BORQUIST AND REFFLING Portland.

The Chamber of Commerce yesterday extended an invitation to the World's Evangelical Conference now in session at Berlin, Ontario, to hold its next quadren-

be a number of new producers next year. | land as a convention city, and in line with

in Sale of Property.

The lust of their dog for human blood has caused Mr. and Mrs. Scott Alderson a peck of trouble and there is more ahead. The dog bit Lillian Kane and her guardian, Frank Kane, sued for \$340 damages in the East Side Justice Court and was

given judgment for \$50.

This was six months ago, and, as the judgment has not been paid, Constable A. D. Keenan has attached a team of borses, a single horse, a mare, two double of harness and two ice wagons. He will sell them at Lyons' livery stable on Sat-urday, and meanwhile Alderson retains possession under a redelivery band. Al-derson disputes the regularity of the proceedings and has sued Keenan in Circuit Court for \$1150 damages

Have received their Fall and Winter woolens, 221 Washington street,

Large Philadelphia Bakery Burned,