# Creamerymen Raise the Question.

## **GUTSIDE MEN ARE ALARMED**

Plans of Hazelwood Company Arouse Suspicion.

### INTERESTED PARTIES MEET

Effort is Made to Allay Fears That Portland Company Will Attempt to Control Entire Industry-Price Agreement Made.

Will there be a butter war? That is the question the creamery men are asking. Not only the buttermakers, but the commission men, jobbers and farmers are Since the announcement was made of the plans of the Hazelwood Creamery Company, all kinds of reports have been circulated. That some of the outside creamsry men have been alarmed was made evident by their presence in Portland the next day after The Orego-Portiand the next way atter 116 o'esc-mian announced the purposes of the Hazel-wood Company. They seemed to think that an effort was about to be made to force them out of business and some of them still have that idea. Any attempt to carry out such a plan would most as-suredly result in a bitter struggle, but the Harelwood people say such is not their

About li proprietors and representatives of creameries were in the city yesterday three-fourths of the output of the Willamette Valley. What they came for is not entirely clear, but from all appearances they are going away rather more satisfied than when they came. They have learned that it is not the policy of the Huzelwood Company to drive them out of business, but rather to bring the dairying industry of Oregon up to the highest level, in other

words to make Oregon a creamery state. Some of the talk on the street yester-day was that the Hazelwood Company proposed to absorb the other creameries, giving stock of the Portland company and taking the smaller plants for skim-ming stations and the like. Another rumor was that a deal was on foot to widen the margin between the price of butter fat and that of butter, a scheme which, ac-cording to an up-valley creamery man, would quickly stifle the industry. What-ever may have be'n the cause of the presence in town of the outside buttermakers, the result has been a move that, it is hoped, will go a long way toward settering the business.

### To Grade Prices of Cream.

An informal meeting of all the cream ery men on hand was held at the Hazel to its quality. At present, the creameries are paying one price for cream, good, bad and indifferent, but the butter produced has to be sold according to its worth. In a few days, if the agreement reached last night is lived up to, the farmers who sell to the creameries will receive a RUN OVER BY wood office last night and it was decided that cream shall be paid for according to its quality. At present, the creameries ers who sell to the creameries will receive circulars telling them that the same price will not be paid for sour cream that is paid for the sweet article. No dis-erimination will be made the first month, but after 30, or perhaps 60 days, a differ-ence will be made. The natural result of this move will be to improve the quality of the milk ranch output by putting a premium on tidiness, thriftyness and better endeavors generally.

## Room Enough for All.

David Brown, manager of the Hazel-wood Company, said, after the meeting in company last night:

"The best of feeling was shown and I nue. don't believe that there is any ill will against us or our scheme. If any one thinks we are trying to drive others out creameries in the state than there are now. Oregon produces some 5,000,000 him along the ground for a short distance, pounds of butter, whereas the output of the state should be 20,000,000 pounds. We interment Sunday. propose to build up the industry in the state, not at the expense of any one, but for the benefit of all the state." The outside creamery men who were

seen after the meeting expressed them-selves as satisfied with the outcome. If there were any who were not satisfied among the visitors to Portland, they did not attend the meeting.

Front-Street Merchants Skeptical. The Front-street merchants, as a rule, do not take much stock in the Hazelwood scheme. Several of them were prompt in branding the talk as "hot air," yet all of them realize that anything done to help of them remise that anything done to kep the dairy industry will be a good thing for the state. Oregon imports a great quantity of Eastern butter every year and there is no reason why this butter should not be made here. What is needed more milch cattle, not more or larger creameries. But what the commission men object to is what they consider the implied threat of the Hazelwood Company

"freeze out" the other plants, ecording to a prominent Free According to a prominent Front-street merchant the 15 or more creameries in Oregon have about \$300,000 at their command. Many of the concerns up the Valley are backed by wealthy farmers and a few of them by banks. Those creameries are not going to give up their trade without a struggle, and as they

trade without a strugsle, and as they appear united in opposing the Hazelwood, their \$200,000 will go a long way.

"The butter business is drifting away from Front street," said a commission merchant yesterday. "Most of the creameries are doing business direct with the retailers, so you see, we are not so much concerned in the affair as we would have en had it come up some time ago. This change in the method of doing business is due largely to the small profit in butter."

## Increase the Herds, Not Plants.

"The only way the creamery business in this state can be built up is by increasing the herds," said Thomas G. Farrell, not by increasing the plants. The Hazelwood Company cannot build up its trade to the dimensions its promises without hurting some one else. The butter business here oralized and has been since the Hazelwood Company entered the field. The meeting of the creamerymen was only one of several held to protect their What they intend to do I don't They all feel as if the Hazelwood is their common enemy and it is only to be expected that they will take

### steps for their own protection." Butter Trade a Losing Game.

The butter trade, so far as a moneymaking property is concerned is a losing game," said W. B. Giafke. "This is be-cause the creameries are fighting among themselves. The are paying Be cents more for butter fat than they are getting for butter and in addition to this are pay-

competitors are compelled to do the same. Of course, a war of this kind is a good thing for the farmers, but nevertheless it is an unhealthy condition. Every business, no matter what it is, is entitled to make its profit and cannot long continue in sound condition unless it does."

"Oregon does not produce enough butter to supply the home demand. An immense quantity is brought in from the East, some of it first-class creamery butter, much of it renovated butter. If the in-

DARING CROOKS CAUGHT.

Three Passers of Worthless Checks

and Hold-Up Men Arrested.

A trie of clever and daring crooks are

safely behind the bars of the City Jall,

after having flooded three cities with

worthless checks in amounts aggregating

several hundred dollars. Nor was forgery

their only accomplishment, for it is known that they are the perpetrators of at least

three held-ups within the past three weeks

and they are suspected of much other

Their capture was effected by Detectives

Snow and Kerrigan. Two of the men were captured Thursday afternoon and the third and most desperate of the trio was arrested by the detectives yesterday at

arrested by the detectives yesterday at The Dallies. The fellow was on the point of boarding an east-bound freight train and had the officers been 15 minutes later on the scene their quarry would now be enjoying the privileges of complete free-

The captive of yesterday is George Ane captive of yesterday is George Hammond. His partners in crime are Al-bert Stags and Sam Herman. The trio halls from Seattle, where a fourth mem-ber of the gang, George Wilson, is now in jail, having met his fate at the hands of

It was through a quarrel between Her-man and Stags that the detectives got track of the culprit. There was a dispute

over the possession of some money, and Stags appealed to the officers to help him get his share of the cash which he claimed

had been won across the gambling table.

He also tipped it off that his pai had been passing forged checks and on this statement the detectives cornered the men and put them through a prolonged sweat-

ing process, finally securing their confes-sions, and information that led to the ar-rest of Hammond. When they went to The Dailes, yesterday, the officers took Herman with them to identify the third man, who had gone to that town to pass

some worthless paper there.

From their confession Herman wrote the worthless checks while the others

crooked work.

the Scattle authorities.

Centralized Creameries Best. Miller Freeman, of Seattle, publisher of the Ranch, a paper devoted to the dairy industry of Washington, believes the Ha-selwood plan will revolutionize the cream-ery business of this section. "The princi-

WILL GIVE UP HIS PASTORATE

Annoyances Which Beset Pastors a single instance has been reported where they have falled to carry out their obliga-tions. Their standing among farmers in the Willamette Valley is equally good. -- What He Thinks of Dowle and the Race Problem.

dustry were properly fostered, the farms of this state would yield enough butter to supply all local requirements. When the plans of the Hazelwood Company are carried out this end will be accomplished."

FREE TO SPEAK OUT

"Is there anything about the constitu-tion of the Baptist Church which causes it to have so many factional quarrels, or is it that these affairs become more pub-lic in that church than ethers?"

"The Baptist Church, if the principle could be carried out is a pure democracy, if in practice it could be what it is in principle it would be all right, but a small minority can raise the very devil, and because it is a pure democracy the factions fight to out to a finish in public. In any other church the trouble could be settled privately, for instance, in the firsthodist Church the bishop can tell the pastor to go somewhere else. It is only a question of authority whether ability should direct affairs or instilling."

Talk about other churches seemed to suggest the name of "Edijah" Dowie, and Dr. Grant said of him: "The Baptist Church, if the princip

Dowle Lost His Head. Chafing under the restraints and petry anoyances of a fixed pastorate, Rev. Rolland Dwight Grant, once pastor of the is one of my boya, whom I educated Pour First Haptist Church, of this city, but of his chief men are coming through here now of Vancouver, B. C., intends to give soon. Dowle is not all had by any means.

City Hall Employes Say Questions Were Hard.

THEY OBJECT TO "CATCHES"

Civil Service Commissioners Answer That Men Holding Their Posttions Should Be Able to Pass the Examination Given.

Charges of attempting to oust them from their positions are being made against the Civil Service Commission by members of the clerical service, who on Thursday went up against a written examination that made them turn blue.

Of the three Deputy City Auditors who took the test only one is at all confident that he passed. Out of the 13 cierks who encountered a similar examination pos-sibly one passed with the necessary grade

of 55 per cent.

If the papers are graded as the unfortunates expect them to be, the personnel of the City Hall force will see many changes. Some of those who took the examination have held positions under the municipal government for years and are experts in their own particular lines.

"Impracticable, useless, catch ques-tions," is the chorused sentiment of the applicants regarding the examination, "Not difficult, regular straight questions that any one with a general knowledge and holding such positions should be able to answer," is what the Commissioners Until the papers are marked and the

grades announced no official complaint will be made. If the clerks and deputies feet then as they do now, Mayor Williams will be petitioned by the unlucky ones for

another chance.

Twenty credits will be allowed for penmanship and the time consumed. With this provision a few may pass through the needle's eye. But the arithmetic "stumped" Merwin Pugh, Deputy City Auditor and

mathematical instructor in the Y. M. C. A. night school, is believed to have been the only one of the clerks or deputies who positively passed. And he doesn't speak of it as an easy examination.

Deputies Smith and Lotan admit they were taken aback by the test. Mr. Smith was unwell, and the nerve-trying examination finished him.

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Secretary B. I. Stowell compiled the gen-eral questions, against which there is no complaint. The arithmetical puzzlers were made up by Commissioners Willis, Courtney and Blain. Twelve questions of the 16 had to be answered in order to receive the

necessary grade. We could have worked those examples

But if they can't, there are always men ready to take their places," Following are the questions for the Dep-uty City Auditors:

In the City of Portland, in whom are the regislative powers vested, and on whom are the executive duties imposed?

Name the principal officers, hoards and bodies charged with the government of this What is the difference in duties and author-

what is the direction in duties and antiovity between a deputy and a cierk?
What is a voucher? A license? A franchise? A bond? A warrant?
What is an affidavit? An assessment? An ordinance? A docket? A coupon?
How many wards are there in the city?
Which of them are on the West Side and

authority to assess and levy taxes for the use of the city? How and by whom are taxes of the City of Portland collected? What do you understand to be the duties of the Auditor of Portland, in general?

If a certain number is increased by 1%, this sum diminished by %, this remainder multiplied by 52-5, and this product divided by 12-7, the quotient will be 7%. What is the number? A man has a piece of land 2012-3 rods long and s1% rods wide, which he wishes to lay out into square lots of the greatest possible size. How many lots will there be? Find the cost of papering a room 25 feet long, 10 feet wide, 10 feet high from baseboard

to ceiling, with paper 1/2 yard wide, 8 yards in a roll, at 85 cents a roll, allowing for 2 doors, each 7 feet high, 3 feet wide, and for 3 windows, each 5 feet 9 inches high and 3½ most sensitive relationship is totally mis-represented. It has not a negro problem to be worked out, for that will work itself out, but rather a condition to be endured, and one that no people on earth would time not specified. A received \$2400 for his stock and profits, B \$4800 for his and C \$2080

stock and profits, B 44800 for his and C 23080 for his. What were B's stock and C's time?

A man wishing to sell real estate asked 36 per cent more than it cost him, but he finally sold it for 16 per cent less than his asking price. He gained by the transaction \$740.48. How much did the real estate cost him, what was his asking price, and for how much did people of the South were to export the negroes to the North three-fourths of them would be killed in a few years. The South has as much right to some form who worked 12 days, 2 hours a day; in the of a negro exclusion act as the North has second, there were 32 men who worked 15 days, 10 hours a day; in the hird there were days, 10 hours a day; in the third, there were

25 men who worked 18 days, 11 hours a day; and in the fourth, there were 20 men who worked 15 days, 12 hours a day. The entire amount paid to all companies was \$1500. BIDS ON TWO DREDGES. Government Makes New Call, but

Will Buy Machinery In East.

Scaled proposals for two dredges, one for use on the Upper Columbia and Snake Rivers and the other on the Upper Willamette and Yambill Rivers, will be re-ceived by Major W. C. Laughtt, United States Engineer Department, up to Jan-uary 29, at 11 A. M., when they will be

publicly opened.

The proposals to be submitted are for the same dredges for which proposals weré received some time ago, all of which were rejected on account of being too high, especially those to furnish the dredges complete. The proposals to be submitted will cover the hull, house and propelling machinery alone. The dredging machin-ery will be purchased in the East by the Government and installed under separate ment and installed under separate

contract. Proposals for the steam dredge for use on the Upper Columbia and Snake Rivers will be received for the hull, house and propeiling machinery, or for the hull and house alone, the dredge to be delivered at

Lewiston, Idaho.
Bids on the dipper dredge for use on the Upper Willamette and Yambili Rivers will be received for the hull and house alone. The estimated cost of the two dredges is about \$50,000. It being expected that the steam dredge can be constructed complete for \$50,000 and the dipper dredge from \$18.-000 to \$20,0000.

Illegal to Domesticate Seagulls. The ancient mariner, mentioned a short

time ago, as contemplating capturing a number of the seaguils which were spend-ing the Winter here and utilizing them to produce eggs for this market, has been obliged to abundon the scheme. This decision was reached not on account of impracticability. impracticability, for gulls are known to be prolific as egg producers, and there is no doubt that, if they were ted on proper food, their eggs would be free from a fishy taste, it was known that it was unfood, their eggs would be free this un-fishy tasts. It was known that it was un-lawful to kill sasgulls, as they are pro-tected by law on account of their useful-ness as scavengers, but it was not sup-posed that the law would interfere with their being domesticated and kept in con-finement for a useful purpose. It proves, however, that the law forbids any one to have or keep in possession any seagulis however, that the law forbids any one to have or keep in possession any seaguits or other birds of similar nature. A fish dealer of this city had two which were captured before they had learned to fly, and kept them and fed them well for a year till they were full grown and were plumper than any wild guil ever was. He was at last forced by the Humane Society to give them up. When they were placed on a wharf they could not fly and it was necessary to push them off into the river, where they were able to swim about, but for some time could not fly, it was therefore useless to attempt to keep guils in confinement to produce eggs, and gulls in confinement to produce eggs, and so fresh eggs will still continue to be out of the reach of people in moderate circumstances the greater part of the year.

NEED NOT GIVE PRECINCTS Secretary of State's Opinion on Equal

Suffrage Petition. Secretary of State F. I. Dunbar has given an appliant to the Equal Suffrage Secretary, of State F. I. Dunbar has given an administration to the Equal Suffrage Assembly of the much simplifies the matures to the referendum petitis addressed to Mrs. Abigail Scott way, president of the association and reads:

Salem, Jan. 19, 1004.—Dear Madam: Replying to your letter of the 17th inst., asking if it will be legal for the County Clerk to supply omitted names or number of voting precincts in initiative petitions, have to advise that I think it is immaterial whether or not the number or name of the precinct in which the elector yout at the last election is stated in the petition.

The set making effective the initiative and referendum provisions of the constitution pro-

In the petition.

The act making effective the initiative and referendum provisions of the constitution provides that the forms given are not mandatory, and, if substantially followed, will be sufficient. The County Clerk is only required to compare the signatures of the electors with the signature on the registration books and blanks for the proceding general election, while the notary public is only required to certify that the elector signing the petition was legally qualified to do so.

The object of showing the number or name of the precinct in which the elector voted at the last general election is doubtless to enable the clerk to find the blank containing the signature if filed in his office by precincts. The law seems to provide that in determining whether or not the requisite number of legal voters have signed a petition, we shall count only those signatures certified to by the County Clerk as genuine or proven genuine by the official certificate of a notary public of the county in which the signer resides. The form of petition not being mandatory, the words, "voting precinct," in my judgment, can be omitted. For your information I inclose herewith a copy of the act relating to the matter, Very respectfully.

F. D. DUNBAR, with a copy of the act relating to the matter Very respectfully, F. I. DUNBAR, Very respectfully,

Mrs. Duniway writes to the Oregonian "We could have worked those examples when we were in school, but we have been out too long," say both deputies and clerks. Robert Riley, the City Hall messenger, a boy about 16 years old, worked several of the examples which pursied the men who draw much higher salaries.

"We did not consider the examination unduly difficult," said P. L. Willis, one of the Cityl Service Commissioners. "No we suffrage resolution but regret that no action suffrage resolution but regret that no action

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Journment of the extra session, for an equal can be extended and carting as meaning that we may not be able, in the limited time allotted to the County Cierks of the State, to get the full quota of signatures, properly verified and checked, as required by law, the cause of equal rights for the wives, mathers and daughters of Oregon in receiving such wonderful inserting through the waves, mothers and daughters of Oregon in receiving such wonderful impetus through the courteous co-operation of leading men and newspapers that we feel amply repaid for the efforts we are making along this important line of the world's expansion, in which, as piomeers in the pragress of "The Oregon Country," we are taking such heartfelt interest.

## ERICKSON REFUNDS MONEY.

Pays Mrs. Fischbank \$165 and She Drops Prosecution.

Erickson's gambling-house was not served with a daily warrant of arrest from District Attorney Manning's office Manager Griffin anticipated more war

Preparations had been made for anothe visitation, and, in fact, the warant had been drawn up by Mr. Manning all ready for the signature of Mrs. Fischbank. However, Mrs. Fischbank did not appear to attach her signature. She sent a tele-phone message to the effect that the losses of her husband in a twenty-one

will secure a second point of vantage in order to chastize the gambling-house keeper for the invitation to visit hades extended Mr. Manning by one of the employes of the place, is a matter of specu lation. Mr. Manning declines to discus the possibilties of the case in that direc-tion, although he intimates the affair is

Company H bumped up against a surprise when it left the Armory diamond and played the Y. M. C. A. indoor baseball

Company H bumped up against a surprise when it left the Armory diamond and played the T. M. C. A. indoor baseball team in its gymnasium hast night. The association nine won out by 25 to 18. At first the militia team had everything its own way, and was leading by five or six points through all the earlier innings of the game when Babbitt, the Y. M. C. A. instructor and pitcher, stopped the visitors by scattering the hits so much that only an occasional run could be brought in in the meanwhile the home team's rooters were getting active and cheered their team on to efforts that ran the score out of the infantrymen's reach.

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The first step in the treatment of the cheenic forms is to remove the scales.

chronic forms is to remove the scales and crusts and soften the skin, by warm baths with Cuticura Soap. The warm baths with Cuticura Soap. The scalp, ears, elbows, hands, ankles and scalp, ears, elbows, hands, ankles and feet will require frequently a thorough soaking in order to penetrate the thick-ened skin and creats with which theap parts are often covered. Dry care-fully, and apply Cuticurs Oiniment, lightly at first, and where advisable spread it on pieces of soft cloth and bind in piace. Take the Resolvent, pills, or liquid, in medium doses. Do not use cold water in bathing, and avoid cold, raw winds.

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Rev. R. D. Grant Will Become a Lecturer. selwood plan whi revolutionize the cream-ery business of this section. "The princi-ple of centralized creameries." he said, "will prove best in the long run, for the farmers of Oregon, as it will for the but-ter trade generally. I am confident the Hazelwood people will fulfill all their promises. They are wide-awake, energetic men, and in the Spokane district, where I had dealings with them, they stand very high in the estimation of the farmers. Not a single instance has been reported where

Former Portland Preacher Weary of

FORSAKES THE PULPIT FOR THE LECTURE PLATFORM.

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the worthless checks while the others passed them. When business was slack in the bogus-check line because of the refusal of business men to cash the papers, Stags and Hammond were in the habit of going forth to relieve belated pedestrians of their possessions. Stags confessed that he and Wilson held up a Chinaman, a Finlander and the Burns saloon since their arrival in Portland. He also said they have operated in Seattle

W. H. Hartless, Formerly of Corvallis,

Dies From His Injuries.

of the field, they are badly mistaken. We believe there is room enough for all here. Jumped to one side, lamiling directly in I am satisfied that if we can carry out front of a north-bound Kinnear Park car. all of our plans, there will be even more wheels passed over both his legs, dragging

## COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Last of "A Chinese Honeymoon." This afternoon at 2:15 o'clock the last performance of the magnificent musical comedy production, "A Chinese Honer-moon," will be given at the Marquam Grand Theater. The principal parts in the cast are taken by players of internation reputation, the chorus is the largest of this season, the music is charming, the scenery, costumes and stage acces the most gorgeous the Marquam Grand

"A Celebrated Case" Next Week. Tomorrow afternoon the Baker Company opens with "A Celebrated Case," which is a strong drama of the old school, one of the few plays that, when once seen by a good company make a lasting im-pression. Great care has been exercised to bring out every detail and the pro-duction will be complete and finished.

"The Moth and the Flame."

The Saturday matinees at the Baker do not require much extra ment there are still some very good seats for "The Moth and the Flame," Clyde Fitch's clever society drama, which will close a ances this afternoon and tonight.

"Lost River."

Commencing with a Sunday matinee to w. "Lost River" will be at Cor-Theater for the next four nights. 'Lost River" was the melodrama se Cordray's last season, and is as good or

Ibsen's "Ghosts" Will Walk. The advance sale of seats will open next Monday morning for Ibsen's remarkable

drama, "Ghosts," which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Wednesday and Thursday nights, January 27 and 28. "For Mother's Sake." "For Mother's Sake," with the winsome little actress, Marie Heath, and her spien-

did company will be the matinee attration at Cordray's Theater this afternoon

"Happy Hooligan" Next Monday. "Happy Hooligan" will be the attraction at the Marquam next Monday and Tues-

Many persons keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand to prevent billous attacks, sick hendache, dizziness, and find them just what they need.

W. H. Hartiess, formerly of Corvallis, was run down by a Kinnear Park car in Sestile Thursday night, receiving injuries from which he died yesterday at 2:30 a. M. His left leg was all but torn off below the knee, and had to be amputated below the knee, and had to be amputated to the does not intend to give up the ministry, for he expects to appear in the ministry to assess and levy taxes for the city?

ROLAND D. GRANT.

wood left him, and Hartless started to day on his way back to Vancouver, and cross the avenue. He was in front of a was rejoiced to see again the city where south-bound Cedar-street car and the conhe still has many friends and where he spent six years as a pastor. It was in the 'he said: 'Ali who believe I am Elijah stand course of that time that the First Baptist up,' to have the whole of a great audience Church erected the present fine building stand. He was to have sailed from Van-Church erected the present fine building and moved from the old frame building at Fourth and Alder streets. During those years he made his mark as a preacher, for he not only has high ability as a pulpit orator, but he was not afraid to speak his mind on the burning issues of the day, even though his opinions were startlingly original. A man of good figure, intellec-tual face betokening much force of character, abundant sense of humor mine his thoughts, he is the kind of man

> 'From here I went back to my farm in the East," said he when asked where he had been since he left Portland, "and did not think I would take a church again, but I was forced to come and take that at Vancouver and it was largely for love of the West Coast that I came. I prom-ised to stay two years only, but have now gone into the fourth year and have now asked to be released from all pastoral care. I have been besought to go into the lecture field, and have finally yielded. I have sent back word to my church saying that I should not return to Vancouver, although I have a telegram asking me to name my own terms to remain with the old cuhrch or take charge of a new one. But I have been trying for a year to get

the petulances and petty irritations to which a pastor is subjected, and said: "As unruly factions are liable to rule it becomes rather a slavery to those who have no experience. Ministers are men quali-fied as specialists to do a certain work, but there is given to them no liberty for the exercise of that experience. I have preached and lectured from 1400 different

pulpits and platforms, but all that experi-ence is of no avail in a pastorate." 'No. I am not leaving the pulpit," he said when something was said which drew that inference from what he had said, "but I do not wish to be a pastor any more and do not intend to entertain any offer of a pastorate from any church anytill I reserve the right to change

Then you do not consider the lecture "Not at all; on the contrary, lyceums are increasing. One course has been run-ning in Worcester, Mass., ever since 1851 without a break. In the South they are growing to a very large proportion; in-deed, they are becoming a great educa-tional factor. The Alkahest Lyccum Sys-

"Yes, I do. The Catholic Bishop Don-tenwell has said that my lectures were scientific Christianity. I never was an A. P. A., for I am too liberal-minded a man, I lectured to 200 Roman Catholics on Pope Leo XIII in the Jesuit College and Boston with the highest approval, and butter and in addition to this are payexpress charges and in many inexpress charges and in many innees commissions. When one creamting up at night, cured by Oregon Eldney Tea.

Within six weeks was asked to deliver the
same lecture to a very tony Catholic club
in Boston. I am very sorry I am not go-

eral Hospital.

In company with his friend, C. W. Lockwood, he was walking up First avenue. When near Battery street Lock.

Dr. Grant stopped over in Portland for a winning eyes, though he has also great force of will and control over men. It was almost enough to turn a man's head when couver for Australia on the steamer Moana, but she came in disabled, so he is going from San Francisce." Troubles of the South.

Dr. Grant has decided opinions on the race problem in the South, and does not hesitate to express them. "The people of the South are deeply misunderstood by those of the North," said he, "and their endure as patiently as the white people of the South are doing. It is the birth-rate and not Northern philosophy which is to settle the question, for the negroes are increasing much faster than the whites. I am not sure that some portion of the Malthusian theory is not demanded. If the people of the South were to export the to a Chinese exclusion act. One evidence of the inferiority of the negroes is that very few of them are capable of acquiring certain kinds of manual skill."

Pastors Are Slaves.

Dr. Grant recalled with great satisfaction a Thankgiving service he held in the Dr. Grant spoke freely of being weary of First Baptist Church while he was its pastor, at which sermons were delivered by H. W. Scott, Senator Dolph, Rev. Dr. T. L. Ellot, then pastor of the Unitarian Church, Rev. Dr. Locke, of the First Methodist Church, the pastor of Grace Methodist Church, and Rabbi Bloch, of Temple Beth israel, and spoke of it as representing his liberal views of religion. "If the Catholics had been willing to e I should have been glad to have

> Working for the Exposition. "I am perfectly delighted with Portland," were his parting words, "and see | publicly opened, striking improvements in ways that please me. I feel that I have many friends here and am sorry that I cannot lecture here, I am much interested in the coming Ex-position and have been working hard in British Columbia to produce good feeling

between the Canadian and American sides

them," he said.

of the boundary. I induced the Tourist As-sociation to appoint a committee, of which I am a member, to co-operate in any way possible to have British Columbia share in the Exposition."

An evidence of his interest in the Lewis tem designs to have a lyceum in every town in the South and already has 20." "Do you think you can accomplish as and Clark Exposition is the fact that "The Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1804" is the title of one of his lectures. The others are: "Pope Leo and His Palace": "Yellow-stone National Park"; "Far North American Alpe"; "Snakes in Paradise"; "The Story of a Spade." good results on the lecture platform as in the pulpit?"

Clergymen Take Notice.

Applications for clergy certificates for the year 1994 are now at the office of A. L. Craig, general passenger agent of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, and those entitled to permits will please call at room 2. Worcester building, for the same.

rants of arrest by calling on Mrs. Minnie Fischbank, who has appeared as the com-plainant in the cases, and paying her \$165, the amount lost by her speculative hus

game had been made good. called on her, she said, and paid her the full amount, with the understanding that she should drop further proceedings. Whether District Attorney Manning

not ended. Y. M. C. A. Defeats Company H.

