THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1904. of the shad to the universally dry season. The few shad coming in from California are spent fish, poor and worthless. Con-siderable numbers of genuine chinook salmoon are also being caught in the-traps mentioned. They have not spawned and look outwardly like prime fish caught in July, but their flesh is pale and they are not fat. Why such fish are so plenti-tul so late in the year is another conun-drum which no one can solve. As they are practically of no value, it is a pliy that they cannot pass up to some spawn-ing ground. In the same traps, the net-ting of which is of smaller mesh than ordinary salmon selnes, many young chi-nook salmon of all sizes, from 19 or 12 up to 18 or 39 inches long, are being caught. They are in fine condition and make de-licious eating. Many boxes of them are terday in the State Circuit Court by Nellie Emmone Bynon against Augustus Henry Bynon, and she also asks for the custowy COUNCIL THE BOSS NEW TELEPHONE RULES men who cannot and will not spend the ill and money required to secure nominations. ENTHUSIASM IS CATCHING Those busy men who have time to suit the bosses but haven't time to suit the electorate will not be minsed. Correct Clothes for Men f their two children a daughter and son of their two children, a daughter and son, aged respectively 12 and 4 years. The litigants were maried at Vernonia, September 21, 1890, at which place Bynon conducted a weekly newspaper. Mrs. Bynon alleges that in November, 1899, he secretly and wilfuily deserted her and the children, and has not since contributed anything for their support. 13. Because a system which makes nomina tions expensive tends directly to demoraliza "NAUGHT" IS TAKEN OUT OF THE REPUBLICAN MANAGERS IN EAST WRITE FLATTERING LETTERS. "HELLO" VOCABULARY. You must dress; therefore attend Power of Sheriff to Raid tion and graft. See 3 and L to it; not in order to rival or to 14. Because it lowers the standard of citizenship when nominations can be secured by the free use of money in hiring workers to chronisto petitions and in subsidizing mer-cenary newspapers. Games Questioned. excel a fop in it, but in order to Management Introduces Regulation **Big Audience at Fairbanks Meeting** avoid singularity, and consequently Which Experience Proves Will in Portland is Arousing Interndicule. Save Time and Profanity. est All Over the Country. -Lord Chesterfield to his son. TRIBUTE TO MEMORY. 3, 4 and 13. To say that money See CITY CHARTER IS QUOTED would count for more in appealing to the people than it now does in appealing to bosses shows more valor than discre-Benevolence of Late T. A. Wood Ex-The chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, Frank C. Baker, is happy, contented and busy. He is asking everyone whether or not 30,000 is the magic With a view to the further improve Your apparel will They are in fine condition and make de-licious eating. Many boxes of them are sent to the Portland market under the name of grayling. The grayling is a very fine fish, akin to the salmon and trout, but easily distinguished by its long and high dorsal fin; but these fish from the lower Columbia are quite different and are really young chinook salmon. The market is well supplied at present with catifah of the small variety introduced bere, which are being caught at several points in the vicinity of Sauvie's Island, in fyke nets, and in such numbers that the supply for market will be exhausted in a month or two. The demand for these tolled by Friend. ment of the local telephone service, two or three important, but interesting 15. Secause it is the absurd and fanatical always conform to use of an agency which has undoubted on the same principle as giving the bal men, women and children because it is changes, or amendments, lately have been PORTLAND, Oct. 4.-(To the Editor.)-I think an omission has been made in not making more extended notice of the life and death of Thomas A. Wood, grand command-er of the Indian War Veterans. I had known Mr. Wood intimately for IT years, and it has never been my good fortune to know as large-hearted and charitable a man. I had knowledge during the hard times of 1894, that he was paying the gro-orry bills of 12 families, without any claim on him but their own distress. He was a man who could not say "No" to genuine distres. Few days over passed that he did PORTLAND, Oct. 4 .- (To the Editor.)-1 number for November and in the mean correct standards if Attorneys for Gamblers Will Argue number for November and in the mean-time is taking off his coat and doing a lit-tle work in that direction himself. Mr. Baker is happy because yesterday he received a telegram from Eimer Dover, secretary of the National Committee, in which it is suid: "The unprecedently large and brilliant Fairbanks meeting in your city Saturday evening is winning made to the rules governing the Portland "Hello giris." Point in the Circuit Court Next it bears this label "Naught" is dropped in favor of the simpler and less mistakable "O." In fu-ture, for example, patrons will say, "Main seven-O-six," instead of "Main If the people are wise enough to elect, why it is absund or fanatical to suppose that they are wise enough to noninate? The fact is, as the Sentinel clearly shows, that the direct-primary system cannot be assailed without invoking and revealing a distrust of democracy. The chiest of the direct-primary system is Tuesday, When Case of State Against Grant Is Heard. seven-naught-six." Frequent experi-ence has shown that "Naught." when hastly spoken through the phone, is apt to be understood as "eight." The wonder is that "O" was not adopted in All red Benjamins (? your city Saturday evening is winning universal attention and admiration in the cannot be assuled without invoking and revealing a distrust of democracy. The object of the direct-primary system is simply to give the voters what they are supposed even by the present primary system to have—the opportunity to make their will felt in the selection of the can-The argument on the demurrer in the case of the State of Oregon against Peter Grant, in which Ed and A. B. Mendenhall, MAKERS * NEW YORK Besides that J. S. Clarkson, ex-chairman in a month or two. The demand for these Besides that J. S. Clarkson, ex-chairman of the National Committee, has wired to headquarters that the meeting of Sat-urday night was having a distinct effect on the workers of the East. "The enthu-siasm of the West is slimulating our peo-ple in the East to a new energy for our nominees," is the substance of the tele-gram sent by Mr. Clarkson. "The chairman is contented herause he is the first place-it being the easiest syl-hable, or rather sound, of the human volce, the first expression of the babe and the last groan of the aged, and has distrem. Few days ever passed that he did not help some one, and not out of his abund-shoe, for in 1894 his own fortune was slip-ping from him, and since he never regained the lost ground. It was out of the goodness attorneys, will contend that the city char-ter of Portiand repeals the state gambling faws, so far as this city is concerned, and places the matter of suppressing gamfish from all parts of the state is increas-ing. Many fishermon say that fishing with fyke nets ought to be prohibited. I Equal to fine custom-made didates who shall represent their respect ive parties. in all but price. I The makers" indicated a heap of wos since Adam's guarantee, and ours, with every garment. I We are biling entirely under the police jurisdiction, has been set for argument in the State Circuit Court on Tuenday next. The hear-ing was set for yesterday, and was conof his heart and not of his abundance ENFORCING GAME LAWS. In all the years I have known him, never but once have I heard anyone tell a story in his office (and I was there much) that could No matter how soft the telephone girl's THEATER CHATTERERS. volce, what patron of a line has not felt exasperated, after a long wait, at hear-Exclusive Agents in this city. The chairman is contented because he is sure that things are looking brighter every Difficulties Met by Warden in Course ing the gentle inquiry: "Did you get your number?" Of course ned because counsel desired to obtain Persons That Make Themselves Obnot have been told in the presence of ladies, me authorities from the state law liof Duty. day for the overwhelming success of the and never heard a word from him that might not have been said in the presence of anyone. His conversation with his friends brary at Salem, which are not contained in the Multnomah Law Library. party in November. More than 1000 people noxious to Playgoers. one had not got one's number, and one always suspected that the girl knew it BUFFUM from out of Portland attended the meeting at the Armory on Saturday night, and from all parts of the state favorable no-FOREST GROVE, Or., Oct. L .- To the Ed As previously stated, Attorneys Mendenbefore asking the question, which was the fact. Of course, one feit mollified at PORTLAND, Gr., Oct. 8 .- (To the Editor.)--The breasy, well-written article in Sunday's Oregonian under the caption. "She Got More Than She Paid For," treating in humorous was mostly of spiritual things, of the life itor.)--As a sportsman, kindly allow me space through the columns of your paper to com gratulate Governor Chamberlain in refusing to & PENDLETON hall will maintain that all legislative powers are confined to the Council under sec-tion 72 of the charter, which provides that the Council "shall have and exercise exbeyond, and he seemed to live there in his beyond, and no second to new ineve in his thoughts. There was a dignity of manner about him which répressed rough men in his presence. He was ever gentle and pleas-ant. Though he passed through trials, sor-rows and adversities which would have tices are beginning to spring up as the vis-itors return to their homes and tell of what they saw and heard at that time. once by theonce by the-"T'll-try-them-again." But how much simpler if she had said at the start: "I'm trying to get them for you!" And that is just what the second new 311 Morrison St., opp. the Post-Office gratulate Governor Chamberlain in rerusing to turn down John W. Baker, the present State Game Warden. Mr. Baker has done more and mid less during his brief tenure of office in the protection of our feathered friends than all his predecessors put together. I know from personal observation whereof I speak. Take vein of the annoyances endured by theater goers at the hands of inconsiderate people goers at the hands of inconsiderate people, inspires me to pon a few words concrime these same public inviances-perennial chatter-boxes. When the hat-removing ordinance first went into effect, at many theaters a sign was exhibited at every performance just before cur-tain rising, which read: "Now remove your hats." Would it not be a good plan, as a protest against a still more aggravating nui-sance (in comparison with which a flare hat would look like an individual butterplate) for theatrical managers to display a sign reading: "Now hold your tongues?" This might sound abrupt, perhaps even brutal, but with a cor-tain class of malefactors mothing avails short clusively all legislative powers of the City. The manager of the campaign for Oreof Portland, and no legislative powers and authority, either express of implied, shall be exercised by any other person or per-sons, board or boards, other than the gon is busy because he has yet a great deal of work to do before the battle is over and won. Ten thousand lithographs crushed an ordinary mortal, he kept his so regulation prescribes. The change gots rid of an implied fib and an unnecessary question, maves the temper of the pa-tron and saves some seconds of cen-The present observation whereof I speak. Take Yambill County, for instance. Time was when the game law was simply laughed at and made a farce of, and hunters were wont to kill birds indiscriminately, both in and out of season. That wasn't so many years ago, either: perhaps three or four. It isn't that way now; the unlawful sizughtering of game birds has rows to himself and turned his face to the world with new courage drawn from his faith and communion with his Heavenly the Cascade Mountains, we crossed the mountains on the north side of Mount Hord, arriv were received at headquarters yesterday. ing at Oregon City somewhere about Octob 5 or 10, 1842. CARLTON O. FORCEL including a large number of single ple-tures of Rocsevelt and Fairbanks. These will be distributed throughout the city. A "The Council has power and authority . . . to exercise within the limits of the City of Portland all the powers commonly Father. tral's valuable time. The third new regulation provides that central shall not "plug-out" a patron until she is ready to answer his call. This Through all the injustice which was don him in his life I never heard him speak with any bitterness at all of any one, with one Prices of Diamonds Again Advanced. vast amount of literature, pictures and buttons is now on hand and yesterday the perhaps three or four. It isn't that way now; the unlawful skaughtering of game birds has dropped off wonderfully since then, and, in place of decreasing, the birds are actually on the increase. Dynamiling of trout was also carried on to extremes, especially so in the Big Nestuces, that stream until a year or so ago being practically depopulated, especially so on its beadwaters. Through the instru-mentality of several McMinnville sports, se-sisted by a prominent physician of Portland, this nefarious practice was finally broken up, so that the stream fairly teems with trout again. known as the police power to the same ex-NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Notice of a 5 per tent as the State of Oregon has or could exercise said power within said limits. "To provide for the punishment for the means that the patron will no longer hear the slight sound of the "plugging." which, in the past, has indicated to him that his "call" has been noticed. Under the new rule, the service is hastened by instribution was begun. Postal cards are being sent to the mem exception. Many times when others have cent advance in prices abroad has spoken to him in bitterness of those who had wronged him, he would say: "Human na-ture is a strange makeup; undoubtedly that received by diamond importers and cut-ters here. This makes the eighth similar advance in two years. The present adbars of the State Committee asking that tney decide when and where they wish to hold special meetings. It is probable that violation of any ordinance by fine or imtain class of malefactors nothing avails short prisonment, not exceeding \$500 fine or six nan, from his viewpoint, thinks he is doing of the knout. vance applies to all rough goods, and nths' imprisonment, or both." sction 3 of the charter contains a grant the fact that if one girl is too "busy" for the time being to get the number, another girl may get a chance at it, which she could not if the call had been plugged. "Most people," said Division Manager Thatcher, of the Telephone Company, yesterday, "most people measure service by the subchness of central's reply. That nths' During a recent performance of "Fedora" at the Baker two rows of innocent victims were robbed of the pleasure they were entitled to from the magnificent acting of Melbourne right," and so dismiss it. the cut stones are expected these meetings will be commenced about From IT years of quite intimate acquaint-ance with him, I cannot believe that he ever intentionally wronged anyone. In the re-October 15 simultaneously over the state and be continued from that time until election day. Mr. Baker is hard at work of general governmental powers, as fol-The City of Portland shall be invested ent trial, in which he was charged with MacDowell and Miss Ethel Fuller, because a within its limits with authority to per-form all public services, and with all govon the piles of letters that are waiting intent or attempt to defraud the Govern-ment, he was dumfounded, for he knew his own heart and his own intent to be so far pair of hare-brained chatter-boxes thought they were more entertaining than the play. Indulgence in this fil-bred practice is growing for him and will have his desk cleared in When you've tried all the rest, then try the very best again. few days when he will give his attention Induigence in this fil-bred practice is growing in Portland, and can only be arrested by pub-lic reprobation expressed through the press. One might as well attempt to frown Mount ernmental powers except such as are ex-Be that as it may, and in justice to all Oregon is too thickly timbered for the game by the quickness of central's reply. That pressly conferred by law upon other public corporations, and subject to the limita-tions prescribed by the constitution and removed from any such purpose that it was hard to tell how to proceed to defend him-self from such an outrageous charge. I per-sonally heard almost all the testimony and the addresses to the jury, and I have talked to the details of the campaign work is only half of it. It should be measured throughout the state. by the quickness with which you get your number from the instant you take down the receiver. Many of our rules, warden to be of much practical use to the tax warden to be of much practical use to the law payer. Here is a plottice you may see almost any day of the year. Way over youder across that big timber-bordered stubble field a soli-tary figure emerges from the brush, pro-ceded by a pointer dog. Presently you see a 121 laws of the state, except as hereinafter od off the map as to frown down these THE PEOPLE VERSUS bodydermations transgressors, but the finger of scorn pointed at them in cold type may have some effect, and will at least strengthen long-suffering victims to more strenuous re-sistance of their encrosofments, GEO, F. JONES. which seem trivial to the uninformed, are Under the powers granted to the Council BOSSES with one juryman, and with those who have talked with others of the jury, and I feel that only one man who heard the trial be-lieves, in his heart, that Mr. Wood intended really very important in their bearing upon the efficiency of the service. Em-Quaker is authority to pass ordinances to prevent and suppress gaming and gamblingpuff of smoke and hear a report, wherupo Chicago Tribune. puff of smoke and hear a report, wherupon the newly deputited warden lopes out of the house and hits the ground a-running, only, when half way across the big field to be given the ha-ha, are the impudent hunter dives into the brush out of sight. The better way for the enforcement of the law is for the state whether a state with a bell on the state ploying, as we do in Portland, between T HE Milwaukee Sentinel, the main or-gan of the Wisconsin stalwarts, 300 and 400 girls, careful system and dis-Another section of the charter empowers Maid cipline must be maintained, or the serv-loe would become chaotic Everything must be as nearly automatic as possible. or had any thought of wronging the Govthe Mayor or Executive Board on receiv-ing satisfactory information that any ernment. There was nothing mean or sordid in his makeup. He was always an enthusi-ast and may have undertaken business ven-tures which did not meet the judgment of Taxpayer Suffers Also. 增加 thinks that the Tribune underestimated PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 5 .- (To the Editor.)house or room within the city, or within Every girl must know just what to say to a question, and must say it without hestitation, or time will be lost and, before the stalwarts when it said that their way Rye four miles of the corporate limits of the city, is being kept as a common gaming house or premises for playing for wager or money, . . to direct the Chief of Police or any officer of the force to enter The board of equalization is in seasion. Tax-payers and "trouble-seekers," It would seem, are causing the board no little incourvent-ence. They make fool questions and in other ways betray an overseal in their property infor the enforcement of the new solution place to equip each district with a balloon, place a lynx-eyed minion of the law in the cross-trees and hover over the spot. Once a game hog is detected the big ship is to scoot to the spot, let down a grab hook and yank Mr. Game Hog into the bowels of the basket, of arguing against a direct-primary law NAKER MAN others, but no one who knew the man could ever believe he intended to wrong mayone, and the finding of that jury, holding him guilty of a crime, and against his Governwas to accuse La Follette of ambition. she knows it, her board will be covered The stalwarts, it appears, would be 3 with unanswered calls, and a lot of an against a direct-primary law even if La gry people will be impatiently holding their various receivers. Therefore, we always frame the expressions that the the house, room or premises, arrest all persons offending the law, and selze all The writer is not at all familiar with the Follette had never been born, and they ment, was too much for even his elastic Highest Grade of Whiskey trains from into the bowels of the basket, and bear him away forthwith to the near-est basile for trial. Not until the farmer is protected, I might add, from the onelanght of sapeved town and dity sports, who stalk through his fields, pastures and yards banging away right and her, will his hows and hirsd man comes in would know why they were against it. The writer is not at all familiar with use workings of the board. He pays his taxes an-nually, if sometimes unwillingly. He believes, however, the tax collector is more to be feared than the "dog collector," and he or the man or powers behind the collector should be questioned and watched persistently, even though some times inconsistently. It has optimistic nature. He dearly loved the old instruments of gaming." Indian War Veterans, and their strong and Their reasons would answunt in number to at least 15. Here follow those reasons This section even authorizes the police to act outside of the city limits to a dis-tance of four miles. girls shall use for each situation, and the must form the habit of using only those expressions. "Our whole idea," concluded Mr. repeated assurances of faith in him was a great comfort, but such a verdict to be left with comment: as a heritage to his children was too seyster a blow to his upright spirit, and he suc-cumbed to it. For tan years or more he **UTER REPORT** will assort that under these 1. Because the voters cannot have personal Counsel. Thatcher, "is to husband the time of . Declarse the voters cannot have personal knowledge of the comparative fitness of the candidates with whom they are not acquainted and are in danger of voting for persons un-worthy of trust and who would not, if known, command their confidence and support. Perfection of age, purity of flavor, are its winning qualities be questioned and watched persistently, even though some times inconsistently. It has been well said, "Man, drest in a little brief authority, plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven as make the angels weep." I an sure that, at least, men weep at the tricks of the authority that makes the tares fly. Greet here in Albina we have a concrete example of just such tricks. Bussell strest was replanted this Summer. The property-owners, of course, will pay the bill. Before the last epike was driven along comes the city waterworks and issars up the planks to HIRSCH & CO laws the Sheriff is relieved from the duty the operator so that she can make quick switches, and the public to whom we sell our service be thereby satisfied and left, will his boys and hired man cease in the uniawful extermination of the Chinese phasesnt, since he raises the wheat for them much as H BOOLERS. of enforcing the state gambling laws, and that the Sheriff is only supposed to do so when the matter of enforcing the gamspent his time and money freely to get the penaton bill passed that should do justice to the old indian War Veterans. He spent thousands of dollars. I often told him that phonesnt, since to subsist on. THOMAS H. BOGERS. buy still more from us. We are proud of the general character and efficiency of our employee here, and gratified at the readiness with which they have always bling statutes has not been transferred to a city corporation under a charter such as is in operation in this city. The state liquor license law contains the following chause: "Provided that the pro-visions of this act shall not apply to any he would not succeed, but he mid what was Singer to Wed Philanthropist. S. HIRSCH & CO. right would always succeed if one persisted. Then I would say, "But you will ruin your-seif financially," and he would reply, "No, when the bill passes I will secure pensions At all leading bars, cafes, drug stores SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .- The en

city or town within the state now incor-

In this connection it may be stated that this act was passed a number of years ago, and num rous charters to cities and towns in this state have since been granted by the Legislature, and the Su-preme Court has decided that where a city corporation has authority under its charter to grant liquor licenses the state law

PENALTY IS HEAVY.

He was a rare soul. The city could ill ifford to lose such a man. Only those who received benefit at his hand, or such as might by chance be present, ever knew of his charities. He never mentioned them any more than he did his sorrows, but I who knew him so well know that his like is rare, and he was little understood. E. T. JOHNSON.

for many and get enough out of it to recour

myself." I warned him that the pension attorneys were the strongest lobby in Wash-ington, and he would be crossing their track.

But up to the last, in spits of the revenue

costs, it had well-nigh financially ruined

that had been taken on him, he rejoiced the he had followed the course he had, and brought relief to his old comrades, even though what with fees withheld, fines and adopted and followed all our rules."

How Mrs. Rehl Went on the Stage

ragement of Max Heinrich, the singer Freaks of the Fishing Season. Fine, plump shad, with fully developed roe in them, such as come to market in May, are now being caught by fishermen on the jower Columbia in their traps, and are causing wonderment as to where they can have been loafing all Summer. The fishermen attribute this freak on the part

said he was disappointed because Manage

McNamara, of the Park police, stood only

The next day all of Captain Mannion detectives started out to find the thief.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.-Mrs. Rihl

to the Grand Hotel.

shut"

Under the convention system the voters have to elect delegates to the convention. In case the delegates are pledged to cer-tain candidates the voters have to choose between those candidates. So even under the convention system the voices may have to make the tremandous intellectual effort of which the Sentinel believes them incapable. But in must cases, it is true, the delegates are not pledged. Then the the delegates are not pledged. Then the voters have to form an opinion with re-gard to the personal qualifications of each delegate. This process is as much more difficult than the other in proportion as there are more delegates than offices. Un-der the direct primary system the voters nominate one man for each office. Under the convention system the voters elect many men to nominate the one man.

the new episoe was given along comes the city waterworks and sears up the planks to lay a watermain. Several other streets that were recently improved at great expense are to be hoken up for the same purpose. A child would know that this cannot be done without permanent injury at least to a plank street With Mr. Editors in this interaction for

Walton Opens Eyes Wide When He Hears What He May Suffer.

The trial of Charles W. Walton for shooting Officer O. Nelson in August last on a Williamette Heights car was set by Judge Frazer yesterday for Friday, Octo-ber 21. The trial of Walton on the in-formation which charges him with at-tempting to rob the conductor of the car, wag set for Monday, October 24. On the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, the maximum penalty is 10 years' imprisonment in the penitentiary, and for robbery when the perpetrator is armed notice of the prominently before the robbery when the penpetrator is armed with a revolver the penalty is from five to 29 years' imprisonment. Henry St. Eayner, attorney for Walton, asked Judge Praser to fix the amount of who, from lack of information on the sub-

sked Judge Frazer to fix the amount of bail, and the Court said \$5000 in each bail, and the Court said \$5000 in each case was not too much. The attorney said the prisoner would probably be able to get friends to sign a bond for him to the exfriends to sign a bond for him to the ex-tent of \$5000 and thought that amount of bonds ought to be enough to cover both cases. Judge Praser was firm, however, eaying:

These are very serious charges, next to murder. The penalty in one case may be as much as 10 years, and 20 years in the other. \$5000 ball in each case is not to murder. too heavy.

Walton, who was in the Courtroom ap-purently indifferent to what was going on, raised his head quickly, and opened his These foreigners are here to stay, by exof the penalties. Walton was neatly dressed and clean shaven and he shows no effects of the beating he received on the car at the time of the attempted hold up.

arrers to the informations were De argued by Mr. St. Rayner and overruled, the Court holding that both informations were properly drawn.

Sheriff Seizes Slot Machines,

Under-Sheriff Morden and Chief Deputy Downey yesterday evening visited the sa-loon of Captain Schnelder, at Montavilla, seized two money-paying nickei-in-the-slot machines and took them to the County Jail. They also went to Grimes' place and found two machines, which were also taken. Grimes has gone to Canada, and a man mamed Caswell, who is sold to run saloon at Killgaver, was found in arge. No arrests were made because a officers say they can find the offendcharge. the ers whenever they want them, and they will keep the machines as evidence. Cap-tain Bohneider was very wroth at the ac-tion of the officers, and wanted to know why he may required to know why he was required to pay license and his competitor permitted to run unmolest ed without license. The officers were no sware that any such state of affairs ex-isted, and so took no action in the prem-

Information Against Schulli.

An information signed by Judge Hogue holding Benedetto Schulli to answer on a charge of attempting to kill Domenico Maricino with a knife on September 25, was filed in the State Circuit Court yes-

Circuit Court from the Municipal Court charging John Sullivan and Herman Smith with the crime of robbery, being armed with a dangerous weapon.

Practical Missionary Work.

POBTLAND, Oct. 1 .--- (To the Editor.)-Having been for some months connected with the Episcopal Chinese Mission, I beg that you will kindly grant me a small space in your valuable paper to bring the mission

ject, are not at present doing so. There are ing, spelling, geography, grammar and arithmetic, and, what is of vanity more import-ance, the teachings of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. The boys are most attentive

and very anxious and quick to learn, and for correspondences and general deportment are not surpassed by the white scholars of any school in the city. They mix during the day with their countrymen, and who can reckon the amount of good that may be

press pertuisation of our Government, so might we not just as well make them good clinens as leave them in ignorance? Thou-sands of dollars are being spent yearly on foreign missions, of which we never sea. though we may hear of the results, and surely a few dollars might be spared for this home mission which may easily be made of untold benefit to our city and therefore to ourselves. The pupils pay the teachers, but there are rent, lighting and other incidental expenses which press very hard upon men who, as a rule, are working for small wages, and most of whom send half, and many even a larger portion of their salaries to help their parents, whether here or in China-an example that might well be followed by hosts of young white man who squander money in saloons while the mother that bors them is in dire need of the necessaries of

If there are any among your numerous readers who would like to take advantage of the privilege of helping in this good work, they can send subscriptions (which will be duly acknowledged) to Mr. Cheng Quong, superintendent of the Episcopal Chi-ness Mission, Second street mear Main. W. E. TIRRELL.

Expanding Country!

NAPAVINE, Wask, Oct. 4.-(To the Editor.) --Our Democratic friends appear to dread our drifting as a party from the good old Ba-publican doctrinas of Lincoln, Grant and Mo-Kinley. Now, as an old line Republican, I nsk the gantlemen to be specific. Tell us in what way or where we have backkald. Only as the country has grown larger so have the

as the country has grown larger so have the we of our foremost leaders grown to meet

Met an Accommodating Young Gentleman Who Was to Introduce Her to Various Managers, but Who Took Her Riding in a Cab and Stole Her Jewels.

(New York Sun, Sept. 20.) (New York Sun, Sopt. 30.) Mrs. Albert M. Bihl, of Philadelphia, a hurch choir singer, who has appeared liso in amateur operatic productions, mame here on Monday and registered at the state in the set of the se church choir singer, who has appeared also in amateur operatic productions, came here on Monday and registered at the Grand Hotel. There arrived at the same time a young man who registered as C. D. Holits, of Boston, Both were assigned to rooms on the second floor. The rooms were not near together. Mrs. Rihl tells the police that Hollis was introduced to her husband and herself in Philadelphia. He pretended to be in the theatrical business in this city and

declared that he was intimately acquainted with managers. He made this statement after he learned that Mrs. Rihl had ment after he learned that Mins, rinn and longings for the dramatic stage. According to the story Mins. Rihl told the police, Hollis made a good impression on her husband and herself. He said that he could help her get a good position here on the stage, and when he learned that

she had a good voice added that he hadn't any doubt that he would be able to place her in one of Henry W. Savage's companies. Savage, Hollis said, was a per-ional friend of his. That declaration made Mrs. Rihl anxious

That declaration made Mrs. Rihl anxious to come to this city. Her husband who also is a singer, was willing. On Monday night Hollis and Mrs. Rihl went to a Broadway theater together, and to prove that he was known in the show business Hollis showed Mrs. Rihl a pass. After the play he suggested that they look up some of his business and personal friends in the theatrical world. Mrs. Rihl was anxious to meet some man-agers. Hollis called a cab and they drove up to Seventh avenue and One Hundred agers. Hollis canted a cab and the Hundred up to Seventh avenue and One Hundred and Eleventh street to a saloon and Sum-mer garden, where Hollis said many man-agers often spent a quiet evening. Mrs. Rihl didn't like the looks of the place, and as Hollis couldn't see any of his alleged friends about she suggested that they go. They got back into the cab

and drove to a similar resort at One Hun-dred and Tenth street. This place wasn't any more to Mrs. Rhi's liking, and they soon left it. Hollis' excuse for taking her to both places was that well-known the-atrical men often visited them. From this second stopping place Hollis called another cab and ordered the driver

called another tao han's at Seventy-fifth street and Columbus avenue. Hollis said that Manager Savage would possibly be found there. They had something to eat in the restaurant, and while eating Hollis suggested to Mrs. Rihl that she remove her towarty.

her jewelry.

her jeweiry. "When I introduce you to Savage," he said, "he will look you over critically. He is a peculiar man. He does not like showy women and he hates to see a woman wear

there of attempting to kill Domenic, where the state clictuit Court yes, and the attempting to kill Domenic, and the state clictuit Court yes, and the state clictuit Court yes, and a shower the purse and shower with the work of the results. The Republican leaders. The Republican party hill meet to make and abused the purse and will get the state and will meet the state clictuit Court from the Municipal Court from the Munit from the from the from the from the

Which system demands more of the voters?

2. Because the direct primary system essarily keeps out of office everybody hut of-ficeseekers and tends to swell the number of that class. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Sept. 30.-(To the Editor.)--With reference to this paragraph from The Oregonian: "There were Forces and Pomeroys in the immigration of 1542, but The Oregonian thinks these are some of the de-scendanic." You are missiaken if you think I am only a descendant of James Force. I was born at the little town of Stockbridge. Mich, in the year 1850, and came to this country with my parents when I was 3 years old, in the year of 1842, and I chain that we were the first immigraints to bring wagons to what was then Oregon. We left our wagons at Fort Hall, coming the rest of the way on horseback.

Pretense aside, the office doesn't seek the man once in a thousand times. The man seeks the office. Is it better that he should seek it from a boss or from the nearble? people?

3. Because the expense of making a canvas to the Grand Hotel. They came down the West Drive and had reached Sixty-ninth street when Hol-lis, Mrs. Rihl says, grabbed her by the throat and began to throttle her. She dropped the bag containing the jewels, and at that he threw her back in the cab, one and the oth door and darlad away in to secure a nomination is a practical bar-to a poor man.

On the contrary, money will buy a boss far quicker than a whole electorate, 4. Because it gives the rich an advantage over the poor. opened the cab door and darted away in the darkness with the jewels. Mrs. Rihi began to scream immediately. Policeman

See No. 3.

5. Because it authorizes nominations by minoritics which, in case of a large number of candidates for one office, might be only a small fraction of the people.

50 fpet away: He heard the screams and saw the fleeing man. He fired several shots at the thief and gave chase, but Is it seriously contended that boss nom-inations are made by majorities? In Chi-cago the boss nominations in the Sena-torial districts are often so made that lost him in the darkness. When McNamara got back to the cab, which had stopped, Mrs. Rihl was hys-terical in the bottom of it. She was taken OFFENSIVE not a hundred people in the district have ever before heard the candidate's name. to the Arsenal, where she told her story 6. Because it subjects the people to the an noyance and burden of two stend of one.

Yesterday afternoon they found in Lang's pawnshop at 688 Sixth avenue four pieces of jeweiry belonging to Mrz. Rihl. The jeweiry had been pawned an hour The bosses who at present relieve the people of the annoyance and burden of going to the primaries have charged such an excessive price for their time that the before the detectives arrived and the man who pawned it was \$400 richer. The detec-tives put a stop order on the jewels and people are driven now to doing their work

anstructed the pawnbroker and his assist-ant to keep their eyes open for the man who had pawned them. Not long after the detectives had gone one of the pawnbroker's clerke

ness the people will keep him in office. The politicians will not be able to throw him out because he would not play with them. man for whom the police were searching passing the pawnshop and followed him until he mot Policeman Steinmier. Stein-mier arrested the man, who said at the

8. Because it takes from the people the 8. Because it takes from the people the right to draft their own platforms and con-fers that power on candidates, which is put-ting the cart before the horse. The people should never surrender the authority to make their own platforms and require the candi-dates to stand on them and carry them out. Tenderioin station that he was Charles D. Castleton, 22 years old, a gambler of 14 West Park street, Newark. As he was about to be led back to a cell a young man poked his head in the station-house door and said to Cast'eton:

If the people now made their own plat forms and if the stalwarts of Wisconsi "Remember, nowy keep your mouth In a jiffy this second man was a pris-oner. He said he was Victor Anderson, an electrician. He had \$340 in his pockets. The other prisoner had only \$17. Castleton is the one who, the police say, robbed Mrs. Rihl. He admits pawning part of her The other prisoner had only \$17. Castleton is the one who, the police say, robbed Mrs. Rihl. He admits pawning part of her would have its inconveniences and em jewels, but won't say anything else. He and Anderson will be remanded to-day to give the police a chance to set Min. Rihl. She left the Grand gosterday. parrassments.

was in the blood. Knowing S. S. S. to be a good blood medicine I began its use, and after using it for some little while it 9. Because the abrogation of the state did away entirely with the offensive mu-cus in the nostrils, and I did not have to

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my father and mother (James and Lucratia

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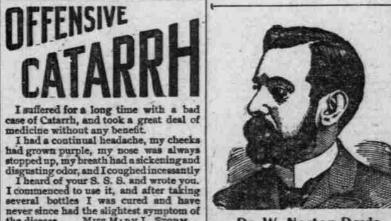
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A man is far more in need of a "home indorsement" when his neighbors vote on him than when he is picked by the boss.

Is office-seeking now illegal? And are there too many candidates in Cook Coun-ty for the Legislature? Sixty for 57 places.

Because it practically shuts

Yeong which incontact opinions will all ways organize. '10. Because it enables men who could not get a home indorsement to seek office with the same prospect of success as men in good standing, it they have the money to place their workers in the field.

hawk and spit, especially in the morning, to dislodge the catarrhal matter. 1627 South St. FRED H. PRESSY. The filthy secretions and foul mucus that are continually dropping back into the throat, find their way into the stomach and are absorbed into the blood. Catarrh

9. Because ins abrogation of the state convention would mean the deintegration and disruption of party organization. It would. Of the present kind of organ-ization. Of the slush-fund, padded pay-roll organization. But there would be a different and better kind of organization, People with identical opinions will al-wave organize.

peared not long ago with the Philadelphia Musical Club in the "Chimes of Norman-dy" and other light operas. She has also

11. Because it legalizes and sanctions of-ficessetting and tends to increase the army of candidates, already too large.