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Tabor, Goes Security for Frank E. Stevens.

James A. Bamford, of Mount

FRIEND OF EDDY

SWINDLED BY A

NOTED MUSICIAN WRITES

Man to Whom He Gave a Letter of Introduction Uses It to Victim-

ize Local Musician for a Considerable Sum.

Through his desire to assist a musician to whom he had no personal interest whatever, and on the written recommendation of Clarence Eddy, concert organist of Carnegie Hall, New York, who was in Portland in August last, James A. Bamford, also a well-known musician of Portland, and resident of Mount Tabor, finds himself responsible for the payment of \$375, for which ne got nothing of value. Clarence Eddy, a musician of world-wide fame, came to Portland last Summer, and with him as agent was Frank E. Stevens, who had been with the musician in many other places. Mr. Bamford, being greatly interested in music, heard Clar-ence Eddy in his Portland concerts and incidentally formed his acquaintance James A. Bamford, also a well-known

sented himself as agent for the New Orleans Pipe Organ Company. Mr. Bamford, who had made a prac-tice of helping churches get organs where he could, was somewhat inter-

ness of the price asked, it being about 50 per cent less than what other houses charging for practically the same kind of instrument, Stevens was then doing some work for the Unitarian Church and had the appearance of be-ing perfectly honest and reliable.

Indorses First Notes.

He came to Mr. Bamford and said that He came to Mr. Barnford and said that, he needed 55 with which to get some sup-plies, but that the bank had not been inclined to let him have it. Mr. Barnford hesitated a moment, but on a strong let-ter of recommendation of Clarence Eddy, he consented to indorse his note for \$75 at the bank, thinking that he was safe doing so.

Shortly afterwards Stevens came to Mr. Bamford and showed him a signed conchurches of Tacoma for \$1000. It ap-peared to be all straight and in due form. Stevens then said that he needed some money, about \$300, to get the material to build the organ with, and that if Mr. Stevens then said that he needed some money, about 3500, to get the material ro build the organ with, and that if Mr. Bainford would help him out he would transfer to him 30 shares of stock in the New Orleans Pipe Organ Company, worth he said, \$100 a share, and also give him an assignment of the 51060 pipe organ. which with the former one of \$75 e up a total of \$355.

Stevens Raises the Checks.

The \$300 was placed on deposit at the

while I was in your dity the first week in August, 1805. I authorized him at the same time to make certain context en-gagements for me in that section of the country. He left me in the lurch at Seattle. and proved himself absolutely unreliable and irresponsible. He has usurped his au-thority and mitrepresented me to such an extent that I wish now to warn the public against having any dealings with him. Your, CLARENCE EDDY. Concert Organis

HEARD IN THE ROTUNDAS

CF ROM the present outlook I hardly think we shall begin placer min ing operations around Grant's Paus be-December 1, which is just about a month behind time." remarked Dr. W. H. Flannagan, of that city, at the Imperial Hotel yesterday afternoon. "We usually stary about November 1, but the dry season has set us back for a month. depend upon the rainy weather to fill the creeks so that we can obtain sufficient

water for the placer mining. "There are more than 137 placer "There are more than 15 piacer mines within a radius of 40 miles of Grant's Pass, but very few, if any of them, are being worked now. This means that 400 or 500 miners are anxiously awaiting rain, as its appearance means work for them. A good many of the farmers work and we have but little difficulty in getting hands. "However, the miners are all very much "However, the miners are all very much elated over the prospects for this year, as they believe the output will be unnually large. If we have lots of rain, enabling us to control all the water we desire, we can work the mines to spiendid advan-tage unit the dressense commutices in

and that of Stevens. The latter repreand that in the aftermath the city's off-cers would be held accountable, especialsuch is not always the case when the wily coyote is in the game," said Samuel W. Iy by the public, since the uniform capes worn by all were identical. Mr. Fitzgerald afterward stated, in an Burns, a merchant of Muskogee, I. T., at

interview, that he hardly believed the for-mer special policemen would involve the city in any trouble, and gave it as his ested in the organs Stevens claimed to furnish churches because of the small-have become such a menace to the farmopinion that there were several of them who would be a great credit to the reguers that their extermination might be

termed a serious question. "Before the opening of the lands the coyotes were not to be found in unusual numbers in the Indian Territory. But as numbers the mobile people began farming termed a serious question. In police circles, Inspector Bruin's at-tempt to secure warrants for the arrest of the former specials is regarded as the pulse of Mayor Lane beating through his termed a source warrants for the arrest is regarded as the pulse of Mayor Lane beating through his termed a source warrants for the arrest is regarded as the pulse of Mayor Lane beating through his numbers in the Indian Territory. But as soon as the white people began farming the land the coyotes began multiplying, until the rural districts are now almost overrun with them. Hundreds of them are killed off, but others seem to take their places. Now the coyotes have an easy living, where before they had a hard time to find enough to cat. this alone keeping down their numbers, as they find the poultry and small pigs ready prey. They have become so bold that they even steal the chickens in daylight almost un-der the farmer's nose. Coyotes are the

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son to Judge Cameron, as he stood before the court yesterday morning on a charge of frequenting a saloon. steal the chickens in daylight almost un-der the farmer's nose. Coyotes are the smartest of all animals, and they keep shy of traps and polsoned meat. The most practical way of catching them is by grayhounds, but that is a slow pro-"When you were before me yesterday, I took special care to inform you that you must remain out of saloons, as you would

not only make trouble for yourself, but for others as well," said Judge Cameron. "When you were released by me at that time, you promised to obey my order, but you went straight to a saloon and took a

HE ASKS WARRANTS

Bruin Wants to Arrest the

Former Special Policeman.

FITZGERALD IS OPPOSED

Record of a Day's Transactions With

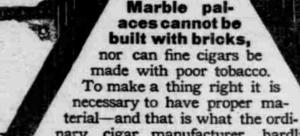
Petty Offenders Before Judge

Cameron in the Munic-

Ipal Court.

Besides having the finest stock and the most fertile fields. Mr. Thomson has the distinction of having been the in-

the distinction of having been the in-direct cause for much of the land-fraud investigation which has startled the state for the past year or more. About two years ago, he was Register of the



nary cigar manufacturer hardly ever possesses. Small planters, ignorant of its future use, grow his tobaccoleaf dealers buy it and cure it improperly, eager for quick sales: when he finally gets it he can only hope it is what he requires. There is no blind chance in "A" (Triangle A) methods that produce, among other brands,

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First National Bank, and it was ex-pressly stipulated that the money was only to be drawn out to pay for supplies for the pipe organ contract, and then for the pipe organ contract, and then only on checks signed by James A. Bamvens soon came to Mr. Bamford and

asked for a check for \$75 to take up the first note the former had indorsed for him, also one \$50 check, two \$25 checks and ten \$5 checks, which he said were needed for making payments on material. These were furnished him, and Stevens went away. A short time afterwards Mr. Bamford was amazed when he was asked by the bank cashier what about that \$75 note he indorsed for Stevens.

"Why, exclaimed Mr. Bamford, "I gave check to pay that off."

He was assured that it had not been paid. Then on Investigation it was found that of the \$300 on deposit at the Pirst National all had been checked out but \$5. Stevens had raised the checks so a get all that money out of the bank. 80 88 10

Bogus Pipe Organ Contract.

Mr. Bamford then began to see that comething was wrong, and telegraphed to Tacoma about the organ contract Stevens said he had, and the answer was that Stevens never had a contract to furnish an organ in that city. Then he knew that he had been swindled out of \$375 in a most clever manner. The stock in the New Orleans Pipe Organ Company he does not consider worth a cent. He said last evening that he would not even take the trouble to investigate its probable value, as he was satisfied that the stock

was forged, as was the organ contract. Mr. Bamford wrote Clarence Eddy the fact of his being swindled out of the \$275 on the strong recommendation that sup on the strong recommendation that musician had furnished Stevens, and last night he received an answer from Eddy expressing his deepest regrets that he gave Stevens the letter of recommenda-tion. Professor Eddy said further that he had for a strong strong the strong str had found Stevens utterly irresponsible and a fraud, but did not inclose a check make Mr. Bamford's loss go Bamford said last evening that he was nisled by the letter of rec ommendation rom Professor Eddy, who is known the world over. He ascertained last week that Stevens had been in Seattle recent-ly. He said that he would have to pay the \$3%, and remarked that it was a pretty severe lesson, and one that would not be repeated with him

Bamford's Letter to Eddy.

Mr. Bamford's letter to Professor Eddy

Portland, Or., Oct. 28, 1905 .- Mr. Clarence Portiand, Or., Oct. 28. 1866.-Mir. Charence Eddy. My dear sir: While you were in our city hast Summer you gave to one Frank E. Stevens, of New Orieans, a splendid letter of recommendation. As a result of this, I was induced to inderse his paper to the amount of \$375. It now transpires that this Mr. Stevens in a rascal and that I shall have to relative or theirs who had ber back were forthooning. are recovery in a range and that i shall have to endure the hardship of making this amount good. This, to one in your circumstances, would be a triffing matter, but to one who is a working man and who has an invail of wire on whom he has spent his earnings for the mast ten years, it is a hurden almost un-hearable. I have barely stated the facts, not whom he has spent his earnings for the et ten years, it is a hurden almost un-arable. I have barely stated the facts, not tearshie. I have barely stated the facts not thousand dollars is what is needed, so those who hear of this for the first time of no interest to you, and I sincerely hope the future you will be more discreet in giving out lettern, as you must know that a letter from a man of world-wide fame like Your reelf would carry much weight. Yo erely, JAS. A. BAMFORD, Mount Tabor Station,

Letter From Professor Eddy.

Professor Eddy sent the following letter concerning Stevens to The Oregonian: the recommendation I gave to one Frank E. Eyes Strong, Soothes Eye Pain; Dygen't Smart. Aider.

tempted to secure a fee for favorable reports on a number of claims taken by

Pendleton men. Thomson was declared not guilty by a jury in the late Judge Bellinger's court here, but the facts brought out resulted in the indictment and convic tion of Charles Cunningham. the Umatilla merino king, on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Government. It. was shown at the trial of Thomson that the Pendleton men filing on the claims were bartenders, gamblers and sheep-herders, secured by Cunningham, who

expected to receive the land for sheep range, in turn for having advanced all expense money, together with a the bonus. . . .

K. COLBEY, late of New York, and . now of Sans Francisco, does not

like to shine by reflected greatness. Mr. Colby is at the Portland for a short visit in the city on business. Thanks to the kindness of a friend it became known that he was a cousin of Everett Colby, the New Jersey reformer, who, with his charming young wife and his automobile has been making a personal campaign against the political machine

"What can you tell about your Jer-sey coustn" Mr. Colhy was asked. "I can't tell you anything," was the reply. "He can't help my being his cousin, and I don't want to shine by reflected greatness." "I should think," interrupted the

friend, "you would be proud of your coustn.

Well," said Colby, "there are other Colbys. There is one in the insurance business with a man named Hyde or McCurdy, or someone back in New

York." "Whisper it." advised the friend. "I do," said Colby, "only I just men-ion it to show that Everett can't pick his cousins, so why should I talk ab-

Mr. Colby will remain in Portland for several days.

Fund for Miss Loubet.

There were more contributions to the fund to move Miss Loubet from the hos-pital here to the French hospital in San Francisco received in the office of The

covered.

need not feel that they will be oversubscribing the amount necessary

Shonts' Gift to His Alma Mater.

MONMOUTH, III., Nov. 2.-T. P. MONMOUTH, III., Nov. 2.-T. P. Shonts, chairman of the lathmian Canal Commission, has just given to Monmooth College 50,000 as part of the 50,000 ceded to secure an additional 50,000 which An-drew Carnegic has promised to give the college for a library. Mr. Shonis is a graduate of Moumouth College.

Policeman Hirsch came along and arrested Paddock, and in court Judge Cameron, after hearing the evidence, decided to give the young man an opportunity to mend his ways, and sentence was suspended.

Fred Goldenberg drives a hack. He contributed \$5 to the city treasury be-cause he forgot to throw out the 120 weight and comply with the ordinance when he alighted, and left his team standing unhitched. He was arrested by Policeman Peterson, and when Judge Cameron asked him if he knew the law, he said he did. The court said there was no excuse for such an act, and imposed the penalty. . . .

Inspector of Police Bruin was per haps the most interested spectator in the courtroom when the cases of Jim and Long Sing, charged with hav-ing lottery tickets in their possession, were being heard. He entered just as

the proceedings began, and watched the movements carefully throughout. Both Chinese were arrested in a raid Both Chinese were arrested in a faid made by Policeman E. Burke on a "joint" at \$2 Second street. Monday evening. The officers story showed that he swooped down on the place and operated so quickly that the wily Celestials were unable to escape or to cover up their paraphernalia before he had placed them under arrest and confiscaled everything connected with the lottery.

Long Sing entered a plea of guilty. and was fined \$20. Wong Jim contest-ed the case, saying he was not guilty, but his contentions were aged, and he was fined \$10. Long Sing was the keeper of the place, and therefore received a heavier fine. "I heard a noise, and went into the

store to buy a cigur," explained Wong Jim, when he took the stand in his own defense.

"Ah! every time you hear a noise, you go into a store and buy a cigar, do you?" replied Deputy City Attorney Flizgerald. "That kind of story is too thin, Wong, and will not go in this court."

George C. Graber, driver for the

Jones Market, Fourth and Morrison streets, was arrested by Policeman Sloan for driving through the streets

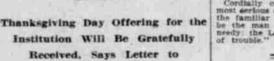
case was continued until today, at which time the court ordered that Po-liceman Sloan have the manager of the market in court to tell why he permitted one of his wagons to go un-

Al Close, keeper of the Totem sa-loon, at West Park and Morrison streets, characterized by Acting De-tectives Kay and Jones as one of the worst dives in Portland is more than the long dreary night. I dropped into a sound, dreamless sleep the moworst dives in Portland, is under ar-rest for permitting women of evil name to congregate in his establishment. His case will be heard at a later

The Totem has long been under suspicion by the police, and recently Act-ing Chief Gritzmacher instructed Kay and Jones to keep a strict watch on the place. It required but a short time for the officers to see sufficient to warrant the arrest of Close.

Milwaukie Country Club.

BISHOP MORRIS' CIRCULAR



Clergy and People.

Hospital Asked.

Bishop B. Wistar Morris has sent out the following circular on a Thanksgiving day offering for the Good Samaritan Hospital, in which he says:

To the Clergy and Congregations of the Dis-cose of Oregon-Dear Brethren: You are well aware that both our President and the Gov-ernor of our state have appointed Thursday, the 39th of November, to be observed as a "day of festival and Thankagiving by all of the meeting of the United States" and you the people of the United States," and you know also that if is a long established order of our church in this diocese for every congregation to make an offering at the services that day, for the benefit of the Good Samari

that tay Hospital. I take this method of reminding you of this appointment, and of asking from you all a liberal contribution toward the splendid and needy work of this institution.

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the public. Graber had a large load of meat, and no cover for his wagon. Dust and filth were accumulating on the meat. The case was continued until today, at which time the court ordered that be fortune to try Postum Food Coffee. For more than a year I have used it threa-times a day and expect. so much good has it done me, to continue its use during the rest of my life.

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