

night, made the evening service one of peculiar interest. Mr. Brown is an old man with silvery hair and beard, but the should remain at Ursuline Academy until

Detective Kay Raids Oxford Bar.

Temple.

Robert G. Smith.

Dr. Brougher was the next speaker. He old of the work that the church was dong in the present campaign, and said that believed it right that the church should be recognized as a power in pol-tics. "The devil and his forces are do-ing everything possible to oppose re-form," he said. "and the church must work like the devil, too.

work like the devil, too." Dr. Brougher spoke in detail of the ad-ministration of Sheriff Word, and called upon the church people to unite in bring-ing about his re-election. He said that Sheriff Word had spent \$200 of his per-sonal money in pursuing his reforms, and had refused offers of large sums which would be given him if he would abandon his policy of closing gambling. "If Prest-dent Roosevelt were running for Sheriff in Multinomah County," said Dr. Sheriff in Multinomah County," said Dr. Brough-er, "I would vote against him and for Tom Word, because he has done what he said he would since his election."

said he would since his election." Sheriff Word made a few remarks after Dr. Brougher had concluded, on his poli-cies if re-elected. "I shall go on as I have in the past." be said: "I shall continue to enforce the laws to the best o my ability

Judge Lowell's Talk.

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Fought With Sheridan at Winchester and Fisher's Hill.

Lieutenant John K. Laing, a veteran of the Civil War and an old resident of Portland, died yesterday morning at his home on the porthwest corner of Union and Holladay avenues. Mr. Laing was hore in Wondstock New Bronsmitch of the Civil War and an old resident of Fortland, died yesterday morning at his home on the northwest corner of Union and Holladay avenues. Mr. Laing was born in Woodstock, New Brunswick, July 2, 1854, and moved to Maine in 1888. In 1861 he enlisted in the Fourteenth Maine Infantry, Volunteers, and served to the close of the war. He was made Be an Sorgwant of Company F. January 1, 1862; promoted to First Lieutenant April 1862; became Captain of Company F, Jan-

Seventeen Counties Authorized to Send 33 Representatives.

Mrs. Mary S. Howard, state secretary of the Patrons of Husbandry, has pre-pared an official list of the Granges en-titled to send representatives to the State Grange, which meets at Albany, May 22. The jurisdiction of the state extends over the contribution of the state extends over 17 counties. There are % Granges and 5440 members.

The following are entitled to representa-tives, according to the report of State Secretary Howard:

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GEORGE H. DURHAM For Attorney-General.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Tests Be sure and use that old and well-tried rem-sity. Mrs. Window's Sockhang Sprug, for chil-dren testhing. It sockes the child, softens the gume, allage all pain, curve wind content and diarrises.

blood which flowed larough the parriet's veins and urged him to the performance of his great life purpose. He haid the foundation of this purpose to an incident which happened when John Brown was a boy of 12 and visited a Southern family in company with his father, who sold beef to the soldiers of the War of 1812. There he saw a slave boy of his own age to whom he became creatly attached, and

whom he became greatly attached, and was indignant at the great difference made in the treatment of the boy and himself on account of color. That was the inception of his intense and lifelong hatred of slavery.

"There were four great principles in the life of John Brown which made him the life of John Brown which made him the here he lived to become," said Dr. Wil-son, "The first was a forceful, strong personality, which so impressed people that they could never forget him or his purposes; the second wag the sublimity of a great confidence: the third a benefi-cent self-sacrifice, and the fourth the strength of a genuine Christian faith." Dr. Wilson continued be pointing out son. "The first was a forceful, strong personality, which so impressed people that they could never forget him or his purposes: the second was the sublimity of a great confidence: the third a benefi-cent self-sacrifice, and the fourth the strength of a genuine Christian faith." Dr. Wilson continued by pointing out that the world is today, and alwars, in need of characters like John Brown, and extolled the abolitionists with all the pow-errs of his eloquence. ers of his eloquence.

Mr. Butterworth, of the Butterworth Concert Company, rendered several solo during the evening.

MISSIONARY WORK IN CHINA

Mrs. Wilma R. Keene Lectures at

Taylor M. E. Church.

The Women's Foreign Missionary So-ciety of the Taylor-Street Methodist Church celebrated its anniversary yester-

clev of the Taylor-Street Methodut Church celebrated its annivarsary yester-day by special morning services. The speaker of the occasion was Mrs. Wilma Rouse Kcene, who has done missionary work in China for the past II years, and is thoroughly conversant with all situa-tions in that country. Mrs. Keene spoke of women's work for women of foreign countries can only be reached by women, and that it is meces-nary to have many women workers in the foreign field. She drew a vivid compari-son between the Christian homes and the native or heathen homes of China, stat-ing that the native women who have not been converted to Christianity have abso-lutely no right, either as mothers, wives or daughters.

bites no rights, either as mothers, wives the daughters. "In fact," said the speaker, "there is not sould be an either and the Chinese language synoory of the time say a picture which says as shed or out, under which rested a pig and a work, and the missionaries and corrected the provide the fourther that missionaries are foreing Christianity upon the Chinese for the excalled "Beuse forting." The vast amount of daughters, and the contrary, she stated, many applied voluntarily for the so-called "Beuse forting." The vast amount of daughters, and the contrary, and an another of the statement of daughters. Mr. Butterworth, of the Butterworth.

 Bigging that sort of thing. The whole importance of not robbing the people of that city are now turning by diverting public property into improperty into imprope erans of the trivil and them inci-pied seats in the auditorium. Dr. Wilson reviewed in detail the inci-dents of the life of John Brown, giving his ancestry and showing the kind of blood which flowed through the pairiot's tel restaurant. Parton was placed under arrest on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, but denies that he was in the room with the party at the be.

time of Kay's visit. When Kay entered the place the Darue girl was drinking sola water, while 'her friends had other drinks. The girl was released on bail furnished by her en-ployer. No charge was placed against her companions, with the exception of Parton, who was held. The case will be heard by Judge Cameron this morning. time of Kay's visit.

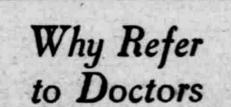
Collins Released on Bail.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.-George D.

spanning the guich with an embankment. The City Engineer did not prepare plans for a reinforced concrete bridge, but rec-ommends that bids for such a structure Ommercies that bass for such a structure be invited. He says that the cost of a reinforced concrete structure would be very much greater than for one of steel. He gives no figures, but bids would doubtless bring out what the cost would

Costly Structure Favored.

Of the several types of bridges aug-gested in the report of the City Engineer it is evident that East Portland will favor the first mentioned-a full steel structure throughout, including steel stringers, asphalt or bitulithic pavement. It is considered probable that some street-car company will want to lay tracks across the Grand-avenue bridge, and could be required to pay its portion of the cost. The \$1990, estimated as the cost to be assessed some street-car com-pany using the bridge is considered rath-



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track of the O. R. & N. Co., and the sec-ond track which the company may build in the future. Mr. Taylor says that such a fill would have to be paid for by the abutting property-owners, which would amount to confiscation, or by district assessment, which has never proved satisfactory. It is clear that he does not approve of spanning the guich with an embankment. WE CURE MEN FOR We will treat any single uncomp \$12.50 for the fee. UNDER ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE NO PAY UNLESS CURED

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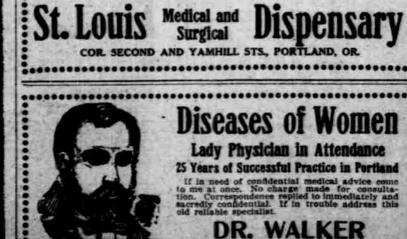
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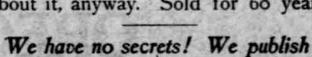
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