Seattle Club Would Not Debar Japanese.

#### RESOLUTIONS ARE PASSED

Chamber of Commerce Declares That Proposed Immigration Regulations Would Tend to Disrupt the Present Relations.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 30 -(Special.) The Seattle Chamber of Commerce to-day adopted resolutions declaring that the proposed immigration treaty with Japan threatens the commercial and social rela-tions between the two countries and is an unjust discrimination against the Jape in favor of European immigrants important features of the resolution th will be sent to the President are: t is the opinion of the Seattle Cham-

ber of Commerce that a majority of the favor of any immigration law that will treat the people of Japan differently from the way in which we treat the people of any European country. We recognize that the United States and the Empire of Japan are bound together by ties of trade, commerce and old friendship, which in the past have proved of great advantage

treaty which would discriminate against Japan by denying to the people of the country ordinary rights or privileges granted to the people of other civilized countries would be uncalled for and would be detrimental to the trade and commerce of the Pacific Coast and by checking the growth, development and prosperity of this section, would tend directly to narrow the field of employment for our own

#### TO INSPECT COMPANY'S BOOKS

#### Committee Will Investigate Columbia Southern Irrigation Fight.

SALEM Or., March 20.—(Special.)—At a special meeting of the State Land Board today, which Secretary of State Benson attended, a resolution was adopted appointing a committee consisting of Atpointing a committee consisting of At-iorney-General Crawford, E. B. King, W. E. Guerin, Jr., and John K. Kollock, attorneys, for the purpose of inspecting all books, records and other documentary evidence belonging to the Columbia Southern Irrigating Company. This con-cern entered into a contract with the state for the reclamation of about 12,009 for the reclamation of about 12,000 of arid land in Crook County.

This action on the part of the board a the result of a suit which has been produced through the Attorney-General to occupie the Columbia Southern Irrigating company to carry out its contract with the settlers of that county. Charges have been filed with the land board to the offset that the irrigating company has collected money and falled to perform its part of the contract. The committee thus appointed will first make a request to examine the books of the company, which it is understood will be refused. In this event the committee is to do its without any expense whatever

TO SETTLE LABOR TROUBLE

#### Agreement Promised Between Seattle. Union and Master Builders.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 20.-(Special.) -The executive committee of the Building Trades Assembly held a protracted and secret meeting tonight, and will be prepared to meet the Master Builders' Association tomorrow or Friday. executive committee of the labor organizations is not entirely agreed upon a programme, but it is believed that the two associations can compromise and adjust the fight.

Union leaders say there will be no pro tracted struggle and the master builders are beginning to believe that they can get a satisfactory contract with the unions. Labor leaders declare tonight that the master builders could have had a contract without the lockout. The proal for an understanding lasting high the Alaska-Yukon-Paolic Expo-on is the one that the labor leaders they wanted a year ago, and they will meet the master builders on satisfactory terms. Union-men say that enough work has been kept up to give a portion at least of their men employment, and they will try to the differences with the master builders this week.

#### TWO CREAMERIES FOR BAKER

#### Competing Interests Will Soon Begin Installation of Plants

BAKER CITY, Or., March 20.—(Special.)—As a result of the war being waged between co-operative and private interests, two creamery plants will be established in Baker City within the next few months. One plant will be that of the Co-operative Company, which will cost \$5400 and be operated Winter and Summer, while the other will probably be of smaller capacity and used only during the

Summer.

When the people who own the creameries at Haines and Richland discovered that Andrew Wilkle, Jr., representing the Hastings Industrial Company of Chicago, was here to sell a creamery plant to a co-operative organization, the war was opened and ganization, the war was opened and has been waged ever since. The Citizens League has extended its in-ignorement to both interests. Mr. Wilkie is under contract to erect

the new creamery within 60 days. This he will do at his own liability, the money for the plant to be plocal people after it is installed.

#### HONOR HARRY DAVENPORT

#### Cousin of Cartoonist Chosen Com-

mencement Marshal at Whitman. WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walls, Wash. March 20.—(Special.)—Harry Davenport, cousin of the cartoonist, Homer Davenport, has been chosen commencement marshal by the Whitman College faculty. The marshal is selected each year from the junior class, on the basis of combined high cholerally and executive ability. Dascholarship and executive ability. Da-venport has shown himself capable in both of these lines. This year he is on two intercollegiate debating teams, the start of the college paper and the edit-ing board of the junior annual, and is manager of track athletics.

#### Clackamas Bridge in Repair.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 20.— (Special.) — Cara were run over the bridge across the Clackamas at this

the high water of last February. The O. W. P. has had a force of men working night and day to repair the damage done by the flood. No freight has been curried over the line since the bridge became dangerous.

#### LIGHT BOND ISSUE IS VALID

Decision in Case to Prevent Investment of School Funds.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 20.—(Special.)—The State Supreme Court decided today that the \$600,000 Scattle light bond issue was valid. This is the termination of a suit brought in the name of the state by the Attorney-General against the Board of Land Commissioners to prevent the purchase by the board of the bonds as an investment for the state permanent

chief point raised in the proceed The chief point raised in the proceedings was that the ordinance providing for the election on the bonds was introduced at one Council meeting and passed one week later by the Council. It was contended that the law provided for but one meeting a month by the Council and that the second meeting was an ad-journment of the first. This, it was ar-gued, would bring the matter within the

The Supreme Court holds that the sec ond meeting was not an adjourned meet-ing, and that anyway the question is not a vital one, as the main issue is; Was proper notice of election given and did the voters authorize the issue? Both of these questions are answered affirm-

#### LARGE SUM IN SHORT TIME North Bend Men Subscribe \$70,000 for Building Association.

MARSHFIELD, Or., March 17 .- (Special.) — Prominent business men of North Bend subscribed \$70,000 in two hours at a special meeting for the purpose of establishing a building and loan association in that city. The capital stock of the association will be \$100,000. It has been established for the purpose of aiding in the upbuilding of North Bend and Coos Bay. The of-ficers are L. J. Simpson, president; F. B. Waite, Portland, vice president; L. F. Falkenstine, secretary; C. S. Winsor, treasurer; J. W. Pikley, attorney.

## FREE PRISONER FROM JAIL

COMPANIONS RELEASE SNEAK THIEF AT SPRINGFIELD.

Proprietor of Cigar Store, After Struggle, Captures Robber Only to Have Him Escape.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., March 20 .-(Special.)-About 3 o'clock last night, while the proprietor was in the rear store of Walter Wilmot and took two boxes of cigars from the showcase Hearing the click of the door, Wilmon and Frank Smitson ran out just in time to see the men running out of the store. Wilmot overtook one of the breaking his glasses. Smitson overpowered the man holding him until Marshal Shahan arrived and took him

to jail.
Later in the night two companions of the robber broke into the railroad section-house and secured tools by the aid of which they pried open the door of the jail and liberated the prisoner Nothing has since been seen of the

### ADVANCE FOR SEATTLE CARMEN

## Company Grants General Increase in

SEATTLE, Wash., March 20.—(Special.)—The Seattle Electric Company this afternoon posted a notice at its carbarns raising the minimum wage scale from 22 to 25 cents an hour. The maximum scale is to be 32 instead of The company raised wages six months ago.

#### DEAD OF THE NORTHWEST

#### Joshua Bryant, Ploneer.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 20. —(Special.)—Joshua Bryant, 85 years old and a pioneer of this valley, who dled Monday at Spokane, was brought from Spokane to this city yesterday. where his remains will be interred.

He came to this section from Pennsylvania in 1862, making the entire journey with a team of oxen. The train that he made a part of had many encounters with hostile Indi-

ans on the way, but reached Walla Walla without harm.

He accumulated wealth in the valley, but some years ago removed to Spokane where members of his fam-His body was brought here r interment in deference to a wish expressed shortly before his death

#### Mrs. Katherine Dunlop.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 20.—(Special.)

—The body of Mrs. Katherine Duniop, who died at Cascade Locks March 13, was taken yesterday to Lacrosse, Wis, her former home. Mrs. Duniop was 59 years old and was the mother of John Duniop, one of the members of the Wind River Lumber Company. She was bern in Ireland and came to Oregon five years ago. Beddes her husband, she is survived by two daughters, one of whom resided with her at Cascade Locks, and the other being Mrs. John Roche, of Port. the other being Mrs. John Roche, of Port-land, all of whom accompanied the body

#### Alonzo Brown, Silverton,

SILVERTON, Or. March 28.—(Special.)—Alonzo Brown, a native son of Oregon, died at his home in this city early this morning of Bright's disease. Mr. Brown was born on his father's donation land claim in 1848, a part of which he owned and resided upon previous to his death. Mr. Brown was vious to his death, Mr. Brown was unmarried and has lived with his sis-ter since the death of his parents many years ago. He always took pride in telling that he never shaved n his life nor kept company with a saly. The funeral will be held to-

#### Mrs. Thayer E. Lamb.

HOQUIAM, Wash, March 20.—(Special.)

The funeral of Mrs. Thayer E. Lamb
will be held tomorrow afternoon at the
First Presbyterian Church, and interment will be made in the Hoquiam Cem etery.

#### Robert Hughes, Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., March 20.—Rebert Hughes, a veteran of the Crimean War, aged 74 years, was found dead this morning as the result of a stroke of

OREGON CITI. Or. March 1988.

(Special.) — Cars were run over the bridge across the Clackamus at this laxuate Broms Quining the world wile cold city tonight for the first time since and grip remedy, remedy. Call for full city tonight for the first time since

Council Agrees to Submit Free Water Amendment.

## VOTERS TO PASS ON IT

Legislative Body Decides to Overlook Technical Irregularities\_Details

Will Be Settled at the Meeting Today.

Despite technical irregularities which hreatened to prevent the charter amend-ment known as the "free-water bill" ment known as the "free-water bill" from being submitted at the June election the voters will have the opportunity to pass on the measure. The Council yes-terday passed a resolution, introduced by Annand, declaring that it was the sense of the assembly that the election be ordered, but action on the bill itself was delayed until the McNary enabling act, prescribing a procedure for the filing of nitiative petitions, shall have been passed upon, which will be done this afternoon, when an adjourned meeting will

J. McAllister spake on behalf of the measure and urged that the Council order the election. They said that even the McNary enabling ordinance would not remedy the technical defects. They said the Council was not to determine whether the bill was right or wrong, but was duty-bound to recognize thousands of cit-

izens who had signed the petition.

The speakers wanted the Council to order the election before the passage of the McNary ordinance. They said the petition had been circulated according to petition has been circulated according to the precedent established before the U'Ren law was enacted by the Legis-lature. They desired the Council to give it legal recognition before the McNary ordinance went into effect.

The resolution ordering the election would probably have passed had not Gray would probably have passed had not erray raised the point that, if adopted before the McNary ordinance, it might conflict with the bill of the central water com-mittee that also will be presented to the voters. He thought that both measures should be on equal footing.

#### Hold Lengthy Discussion.

Councilmen and citizens discussed the question-for three solid hours. No one seemed to have a clear conception of what he was arguing about. Frank J. Perkins, secretary of the central water committee, finally took a hand in the dis-cussion, saying that the free-water bill would have an unfair advantage if adopt-ed before the other measure. Annand than introduced his resolution, which

and another prolonged discussion ensued It provides that initiative petitions must be filed within 60 days before election, but Kellaher wanted it amended to read 45 days in order to give those who are circulating petitions more time. His motion was voted down. If the McNary ordinance should pass as it now stands there remains about 15 days more in

ed to read 90 days, which would shut out the petitions which have not been filed. The Council would still have 60 days in which to act, but if his amendment had carried the Council would have been able to decide upon all the petitions and could have approved or rejected them at its pleasure. The Councilmen resolved to take more time for consideration, and adjourned until this afternoon at 2

#### Free Employment Bureau.

The Council ordered that the question of the establishment of a free employment bureau be submitted to the people. A charter amendment is necessary, it is alleged that innocent loggers and laborers are often victims of "sharks," who collect fees from them and then send them to places where there is no work.

presented by Dr. S. A. Brown and Dr. E. C. Brown as a site of a detention home for incorrigibles. Judge Erazer explained that, while the detention home would be managed by the county, the Browns wanted the land held in the name of the city, so that in case the buildings should be removed the ground could be converted into playgrounds for children.

#### SHEPHERD WIELDS GAVEL

Presides Over Council Meeting in Place of Mayor, Who Is Ill.

Mayor Lane was ill with ptomaine poisoning yesterday and Councilman Shep-herd, who is still withholding his resigna-tion, occupied the chair at the Council, it was the first time that Mayor Lane has ever been absent from the Council massings meetings

Months ago when Shepherd announced that he would resign he was elected President of the Council out of courtesy. But he did not reciprocate the courtesy of the other members, who believed he would hand in his resignation, as he has held fast to his job, and now it looks as though he will not step out until his

Shopherd had great fun with the gavel supports and great tun with the gaver yesterday. Whenever there was the least confusion he would rap for order to show his authority, and time and time again he corrected Councilmen who attempted to speak out of their turn. Every time anyone referred to him as "Your Honor" his face further with the confusion of the state of the confusion of the state of anyone referred to him as "Your Honor" his face flushed with pride. In fact he enjoyed his distinction as much as a schoolboy elected chairman of a junior debating society. Nearly every ordinance that came up

he examined personally and read aloud to the Council. This is ordinarily done by the reading clerks. He also voted on every question that came up. Shepherd will probably occupy the chair again today, as Mayor Lane has been very ill. Tuesday night the Mayor's condition was serious, but yesterday he grew better rapidly. He will probably be out

Pupils Study Municipal Government. Principal Alderson, of the St. Johns



## chool, was present at the meeting of the ct. Johns Council Tuesday night, with ean of his pupils, to give the latter an apportunity to study methods of city gov-

seroment. The pupils of the St. Johns school have organized a Council, with a Mayor and other officers, it was to seek instruction that the "school city government" was present, but the juvenile Councilmen were not favorably impressed Many Divorces by Multnomah

Paper by Dr. Williamson Before Local Medical Society.

vitation to the St. Johns Council to visit the school tomorrow afternoon to witness an up-to-date Council session.

INSANITY AND CRIME.

A meeting of the City and County Med-ical Society was held last night in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. The feature of the meeting was a paper on "Dementia Preacox as a Defense for Crime," read by Dr. W. T. Williamson. The paper stimulated a great deal of interest, and was especially appropriate be-cause of the great interest in the subject aroused by the Thaw trial. Dr. Williamn spoke in part as follows:

"Brain storm, if by that is meant im-pulsive insanity, may well be considered as a theory subject to much abuse, in that a man may be sane enough just before and just after the commission of a prime, and yet have been irresistibly and unavoidably compelled to its perpetration. "A Judge of the Supreme Court of Washington recently stated in substance that he questioned the reasonableness of the claim that a man became insane just as he grabbed the pistol with which he shot his victim, and immediately thereafter regained his insanity. But however repellant such a picture is to us, medical truth compels the frank admission that it may be found in fact, although, fortunative, so rarely as to be classed as a medical curlosity.

"There are such things as emotional storms, in dementia preacos. They may be found in some other conditions, as in

neurasthenia and hysteria. But in the manifestations there are radical and es-sential differences. The hysterical and neurasthenic ebuilitions have usually een preceded by introspective or other doom, accompanied by apparent and un-erstandable motives; but in dementia traccox, the absence of motive, the abrupt independence of prejude or sequence of action, and the immediate indifference to the act committed are characteristic. The act is incongruous in its associations and does not co-ordinate in the mind with the act, or with ordinary purpose or with satisfactory results. Such an act as that committed by Harry Thaw, for which he is now on trial, is by no means characthese reasons: That if the reasons for which he slew his enemy were imaginary, delusive conceptions, his conduct could have been condoned by paranela; but such a belief is neither suspected nor alleged.

ployed in that case? The jury system is beautiful in principle, antagonistic to tyranny, strong in the elements of econmy and fairness, just what a Washing-on or a Lincoln would commend.

"Jurymen cannot understand, cannot be expected to understand the import and significance of much testimony, such as that of a technical character, for in-stance; and the courts have wisely provided that persons specially skilled or learned in such special or technical knowl-edge may be called on oath to testify as to the value, the meaning and the in-terpretation of those features which otherwise would be unintelligible or cha-otic. The limit of the field of the expert witness then evidently is to make pert witness then evidently is to make plain to the comprehension of the juror such points as otherwise from lack of such special knowledge could not be un-derstood—merely to interpret the values, explain causes and effects of conditions presented, and proclaim the significance of feats additional in evidence. They should of facts adduced in evidence. They should or facts accurace in evidence. They should make the obscure or technical points so clear to the jurymen that they may assimilate them with other facts already understood, in order to reach judgment. "It is not creditable to the honesty or

integrity of an expert witness to have it said that he carefully protected the interests of his side during his examination, for then he turns from being a mere witness and becomes an advocate; he turns ness and becomes an advocate; he turns his back on scientific truth and becomes a perjurer. It is a sad commentary on professional respect and standing that physicians on the respective sides will give diametrically opposite answers to the same hypothetical question, and thereby hold the general profession up to public

A resolution was passed authorizing the city to accept a deed to the tract of land on the Montavilla carline that will be general processor up to push on the Montavilla carline that will be general processor up to push on the Montavilla carline that will be general processor up to push on the general processor up to "The crimes, then, that a demented person may commit without responsibility are only those impulsive and unpremeditated acts that project themselves across his mental horizon as does the meteor across the sky, bursting unexpectedly out of the darkness from no one knows whence, and quickly vanishing in the gloom, extinguished and forgotten, no one knows whither."

#### GAMBLERS ARE SURPRISED

Police Break in on Chinese and Arrest All Present.

Patrolmen Phillips and Wendorf raid ed a Chinese gambling joint on the third floor of 145% Second street about 1 o'clock this morning and arrested the lookout, six gamblers and five spectators, all of whom were released on ball.

Phillips located the place and, accompanied by Wendorf, rapped on the

companied by Wendorf, rapped on the door. To a greeting in Chinese Phil-lips responded with a naphazard ex-pression and, to the officers' surprise, the door was thrown open. On catch-ing a glimpse of the uniforms, the lookout ran hastily, shouting warn-ings to the gamblers, but the officers managed to force an entrance into the inaged to force an entrance into the room before the players had ime to hide all the money in evidence placed the entire crowd under

#### POOLROOM CASE IS ENDED District Attorney's Office Moves That Prisoners Be Discharged.

Martin Ready and James Hicks, two poolroom employes, who were arrested and convicted in October, 1905, of operating a public gambling device, are to escape the consequence of their misconduct, notwithstanding their conviction on the first trial. On motion of the District Attorney, the cases were dismissed yesterday, on the ground that it would be impossible to secure testimony at this late date to convict.

The case has been dragging along since the date of conviction, at which time a motion for a new trial was made. The motion was granted, and the trial was to have been had at an early date. Mo-tion for dismissal was entered yesterday by Deputy District Attorney Moser, how-ever, and the caze is ended. An order of dismissal was made by Judge Prazer.

#### Wound From Accident, Not Assault

WOODBURN, Or., March 20.—(Special.)—Jess Addis, who was picked up with a badiy wounded head, a mile south of Woodburn, was probably struck by the steps of a coach on a passenger train, instead of being struck by a club in the hands of another man, as at first supposed. Thirteen stitches were taken in sewing up the wound on his head. the wound on his head.

KISER FOR SCENIC PHOTOS.

# RECORDS IN TANGLE An author who believes

Courts Invalid.

DECREES NOT OF RECORD

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tubbs Find Themselves Still Married, Though the Wife's Complaint Was Granted in 1890.

More than 100 couples who have got through the divorce mill of Multnom County and fancy themselves legally divorced are in reality still married. Man of these men and women have re-married and the domestic and property tangles which this fact may involve is hewildering to consider. This state of affairs due to defective divorce records, became generally known yesterday afternoon for the first time.

the list of irregularly divorced couples easily includes 200 men and wo-men is now known, and the total may reach several times that number, as a result of the thorough investigation of the Circuit Court records, which is now

being made.

Neglect in completing the records is responsible for the faulty divorce decrees The blame generally lies with the attorneys in the various cases, who have falled to present the divorce papers for record. According to a Supreme Court ruling made several years ago a divorce does not become effective until this record is granted a divorce by the presiding Judge without having the court's decision

The first victims of this technicality appeared yesterday forenoon and through their experience it later became known how extensive is the divorce tangle. The case in question has remained undis-covered during it years, during which time Hilds A. Tubbs and Tons A. Tubbs, time Hilds A. Tubbs and Tons A. Tubbs, the parties concerned, have believed themselves divorced. The divorce was granted to Mrs. Tubbs in 1830 on the grounds of desertion. It is alleged that the clerk of the court neglected to file the decree and that Mrs. Tubbs in consequence has been deceived as to her legal status.

The status of the case was called to the attention of Judge Sears by Attorney Idleman, who asked that the decree be placed on record and the divorce made

placed on record and the divorce made regular, "now for then," as the lawyers say. The petition was allowed.

It is believed that attorneys in many cases have falled to file these decrees because of the failure of clients to pay fees. Many instances are cited where ellents after setting their divorces have

clients, after getting their divorce, have decamped without so much as saying decamped without so much as saying "Thank you" to the lawyer in the case. Whereupon the lawyer would retailant by withholding the decree—and there was scores of incomplete divorces, capable of creating endless litigation, and many of those who have reason to believe they

#### are divorced but are not sure of it will probably make haste to consult the rec NANKEVILLE CHARGES PIRACY

#### says the Lyric Produced "Human Hearts" Without Permission.

Keating & Flood, managers of the Lyric Theater, have ben sued for \$2800 damages, by W. E. Nankeville, a theatrical manager, for presenting "Human Hearts," the week of October 21, 1996, without permission of the owner Attorney John F. Logan filed the complaint with the clerk of the United States Circuit Court, yesterday after-noon. This is the first case of the kind to be filed in a court under the

Nankeville accuses the Lyric managers of piracy, but the latter say this is not a fact, as they secured and produced "Human Hearts" in the belief that they had a right to do so, by pay-ing the usual royalty. Nankeville aleges in the complaint that the produc tion of the play by the Lyric people interfered with the success of his own road company, when he put on the same drama at the Empire theater. "Human Hearts" was sold to Nanke-ville for a song. Nanke-ville is a crip-ple, and shys he needs the money which he seeks as damages from the

Lyric management. GARRETZ PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Date Not Set for Trial of Slayer of Anton Grobs. Peter Garretz was arraigned before

fircuit Judge Sears yesterday forenoon in a charge of killing Anton Grohs, a r, in a drunken frenzy, ser eral days ago. Through his attorney, Sheriffs after the arraignment

# in his book

THOMAS W. LAWSON BOSTON.

February 28, 1907

Gentlemen:

Enclosed find my check for \$5000. I send it to you with the understanding that it is to be paid to anyone who can show to me why the stock operations conducted by Robert Brownley, as shown in my book, "Friday, the 13th," could not have been executed by any member of the Stock Exchange in the past or why they cannot be executed today.

You will understand I make this offer in the broadest way and will not interpose technicalities. As a matter of fact, I say to you that such operations as Bob Brownley's have taken place in the past Believe me.

Yours very truly





#### **CURED OF PARALYSIS**

W. J. Kelly, of the firm of Nickum & Kelly, this city, is no longer a sufferer. He was cured with the Electro Radiator.

After suffering paralysis of one side and being almost help-less, he is fully restored to health, with complete use of the affected side. He tells the story in the following letter:

Portland, Oregon, March 16. Prof. Wm. Rickards, City-

Dear Sir: I wish to add my testimony to the marvelous cure of paralysis by the use of the Electro Radiator.

I was paralyzed in the entire right side, I had no use of my arm or leg, and my face was badly affected. By using your Electro Radiator I have been restored to complete health, and I wish to speak in the highest terms of the efficacy of the Radiator in curing disease. W. J. KELLY,

Foot E. Alder St., Nickum & Kelly.

The Radiator has never failed to give absolute satisfaction. has been thoroughly proven by thousands who now tell of its lifegiv-ing force and to the cure of all Rheumatism and Chronic Nervous Diseases, when hot springs and all known remedies had failed. Several of these have suffered as long as 25 years and had given up all hope of ever being cured; some had given up for the last eight years, but are now cured. Ask for their names and addresses, as they live right in Portland. Am giving Free Trial Treatments to all suffering through sickness, chronic or temporary.

#### Prof. Wm. Rickards

555 FIFTH ST., COR. LINCOLN. PHONE MAIN 5802.

J. F. Watts, Garretz pleaded not guilty. The date of the trial was not set. Garretz's personal appearance is not inharmonious with the charge against He is lowbrowed, with an imperfectly shaped head, a morbid cast of countenance heightened by a barroombully braggadocio expression. During the reading of the information charg-ing him with murder, the young man did not look at the court, but kept his eves gived on the floor. In fact, the floor was the one object of interest to him from the time he entered the court-room until he was led out by Deputy

He did not enter any plea when the charge was read, and remained awk-wardly slieft, with his head hung, until his lewyer arose and stated that the

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colla and diarrhoca. KISER FOR SOUVENIR PHOTOS.

Now wasn't it mean of Kornelia Kinks To play on her mammy such jocular jinks? She pushed down the door, then loudly did shout, "You give me some 'Korn Kinks,' or I won't let you out."

Insist on having "Korn Kinks" and you will have a food that leaves absolutely nothing to be desired. It has a fine, delicate flavor-everybody likes it-it's easily digested, and in nourishing and strength-giving qualities no other food is its equal. Try it-your grocer sells it for 5c.

# MALTED CORN FLAKES Ready to Serve Hot or Cold