## SENATORS DOWN BRYAN CANDIDATE

Nebraskan Insists Progressive Democrats Line Up in Caucus.

#### ONLY 16 STAND BY SHIVELY

Bryan's Change of Base Hampers His Supporters, but He Pleads for Progressive Candidate for Head of Caucus.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Senator Mar-tia, of Virginia, at the Democratic Sentia, of Virginia, at the Democratic Sen-ate caucus today was selected permanent caucus chairman and minority leader during the present Congress. He re-ceived 21 out of the 27 votes cast, 16 going to Shively, of Indiana, who was then elected vice-chairman. Chilton of West Virginia was elected secretary of the caucus, the two last-named places having been filled by acclamation. Owen declined a re-elec-tion as secretary. The expected long

tion as secretary. The expected long contest did not develop Prior to the ses-sion the progressive Democrats, as the followers of William J. Bryan prefer to be designated, met in the office of Owen to cancess the situation. Several found themselves in an embarrasing position, because of piedges made many weeks ago that they would support Martin.

Switch Defeats Bryan Men. It was decided that the progressives hould vote for Newlands of Newada, as hilberson of Texas and Stone of Mis-ouri both declined to become candisouri both declined to become candidates. The plan was changed in caucus, however, when it was learned that Shively, who was vice-chairman under the leadership of Money during the last Congress, would not object to receiving the complimentary vote of those who would not vote for Martin.

Several progressives conceded that Martin would not be defeated. Failure to upset his candidacy was due partly to his having been originally brought out as the candidate of the Bryan following, to prevent the election of Balley or of

to prevent the election of Bailey or of Bacon. Both of these Senators, general-ly known as regulars, were opposed by the progressives.

#### Bryan Wants Lines Drawn.

It seemed for a time that Martin would be elected unanimously, but Eryan wanted an out-and-out progressive named and told some of the new Demo-

named and told some of the new Demo-cratic Senators that they were throw-ing away their opportunities.

Martin was nominated by Clark of Arkansas, and Shively by Kern of Indi-ans, the running male of Bryan in the last campaign. Stone seconded the Shively nomination.

The IT votes cast account for the Democratic strength except four. Till-man, of South Carolina; Terrill, of Georgia, and Shively were absent be-cause of Illness, and Martin did not vote.

The roll call follows:
For Martin-Bacon, Bailey, Bank-head, Bryan (Fla.), Chilton, Clarke, Culberson, Fletcher, Foster, Johnston, Overman, Faynter, Percy, Rainey, Simmons, Smith (Md.), Swanson, Taylor, Thornton, Watson and Williams.
For Shively — Chamberlain, Davis, Gore, Hitchcock, Johnson (Me.), Kern, Lea, Martine, Myers, Newlands, O'Gorman, Owen, Pemerene, Reed, Smith (S.

C.), and Stone. The fact that the battle had been fought in advance of the caucus es

shled the Democrats to keep in th und all the Bryan and Bryan sentiment manifested during th preliminary acrimmages. The fri The frien they had the votes to elect their cand date, it would be folly to bring th testion into the caucus.

The appointment by Chairman Mar

tin of a steering committee, which als will serve as a committee on commit tees, was authorized by the caucus. Th committee will have to report its pro-gramme for the filling of vacancies of standing committees to the caucus it

#### Martin Not Progressive Enough

A statement issued by Owen, speaking for Senators who voted against Martin, says:

These who supported Shively did as

because they are militant, progressly. Democrats, determined to enforce the policies of the National Progressly. Democracy, and they feared the coun try might feel Senator Martin would not be regarded as progressive as the country had a right to expect of the leader of the Senate. We shall expect the country to be agreeably disappoint ed in this matter.

There are at least 22 or 23 militan progressive Democratic Senators where going to do thugs, and I trust an believe that even those Democratic Senators who have heretofore been regarded as being in sympathy with the National platform will be found active ly progressive, so that there shall be I the Senate a party united in spirit and in common purpose to control the spe-cial interests of this country and restore the rights of the common people

#### REPUBLICANS SHOW NO MERCY

#### Quarrel About House Committees Causes Threats to Be Made.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The first formal conference of Republican House leaders, including representatives of the insurgent portion of the party, was held here this afternoon. It followed a refusal of the Democrats to give up any more committee places to the Re publicans to restore the propertion that has heretofore existed between the two parties in the committee assignments After the conference. Mann, the minority leader, gave out a statement arraigning what he called the "unfair. arbitrary and brutal action of the Democrata in denying the rights of

The statement promises a Republican fight to take alvantage of parliamen-tary privilege to make things hot on

Mann submitted the situation to the conference and asked whether he should not refuse entirely to name committees on the limited basis of rep-resentation laid down by the Demo-crats. It was determined to go ahead with the selection of Republican mem-bers. Mann said absolute fairness will

be shown the insurgents. The demand for more committee places was presented to Chairman Un-derwood yesterday and taken under consideration by the ways and means committee. The refusal to give more places was communicated to Mann this morning. Mane announced that in mak-ing up the committees, the former Re-publican rule would be followed, of not appointing to the rules committee of the ranking members of the important committees of the he also said none of the minority members of the appropriations committee would be placed on other committees.

SKETCH FROM LIFE OF NEW YORK SENATOR SAID TO BE



Census Shows Population of Oregon Communities.

SALEM SECOND IN STATE

Astoria Is Third City With Eugene Close Behind and Medford Next in Line-Baker Most Populous Eastern Oregon City.

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 7 .- The

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## HORSES 'DOPED,' CHARGE

PRADERS ACCUSED IN SUIT OF SHADY DEALINGS.

Clackamas County Farmer Says He Is Victim of Swindle-Men May Go to Grand Jury.

The defendants falled and neglected o give the team enough dope to carry tem to Oregon City, and further neg-cited to furnish the plaintiff with the eccription," complains Carl Christenen, a Clackamas County farmer, in a nit filed by Attorney Reid, yesterday Justice Court, against Thomas Murhy and Andrew Gormley, horse traders. Organized system of disposing of roken-down and worthless horses by the efendants, is charged in the complaint, which sets out in full the alleged method f manipulation. It is set forth that furphy maintains an establishment nown as the New York Stables, at 505 lder street, and employs Gormley, "who salsts in conducting a fraudulent cheme, whereby it is advertised in the ewspapers that horses are sold under good guarantee, and in pursuance of he scheme, Murphy keeps a lot of alky, unsound and diseased horses, which, through Gormley, he keeps doc-lored up with some kind of medicine called 'dope.'" When a horse is found wanting and is

eturned under the guarantee and regives his note for the sum, says complainant, thus releasing Mur-, who well knows that Gormley's ia worthless.

scheme, says Christenson, was This scheme, says Christenson, was worked upon him on February 20, when he bought a team of horses under guarantee, paying \$210. When he reached Oregon City, the horses were completely fagged out, through the failure of the defendants to administer a sufficient amount of the "dope," Christensen claims. He was forced to put them in a stable until they had recuperated sufficiently to be driven back to Portland. Then Gormiev, he says, came forward hen Gormley, he says, came forward ith his note, saying that he had not the ash, but that his credit was good. Chrisnsen made four trips to collect the ote, for which he charges at \$10 a trip, aking his claim \$250. Complaints without number, both civil

d criminal, have been made against e traders, but usually they have es-ped. Notice was served upon them cently by District Attorney Cameron act if any new charges against them sached his office, they would have to before the grand jury.

#### TERMINAL PLANS AWAITED

Committee Aims at Centering of Facilities Under One Roof.

To work for the erection of a Grand Union Station with all of the railway Union Station with all of the railway terminals centered under one roof, to the extent of its station privileges, is the purpose of the terminal committee of the Civic Improvement League which met yesterday afternoon in the Commercial Club. There were present E. L. Thompson, Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, Dr. Active C. Smith Pears H. Beasson B.

Andrew C. Smith, Frank H. Ransom, B. S. Josselyn and C. B. Merrick.

A letter from Architect Bennett, of Chicago, who has charge of the work of preparing plans for the terminals, was read, saying that he had sent the maps and that they must have been delayed to transmission. The committee dein transmission. The committee de-cided to wait for the arrival of the maps. It was decided to secure the as-sistance of the Commercial Club and of the Chamber of Commerce. The com-

# CROKER'S CHOICE

Boss Emeritus of Tammany Suggests Him When Murphy Calls for Aid.

GRUMBLINGS ARE RESULT

Murphy Said to Have Proved Inability to End Deadlock-Sheehan Paid for Nomination-Others Offered Large Sums.

BY LLOYD F. LONERGAN. NEW YORK, April 8.—(Special.)— Richard Croker, the old boss of Tammany Hall, dictated the selection of United States Senator James A. O'Gor-

There are many indications that justify this belief. And one extremely significant fact is that Croker was in town all during the final scenes of the hard-fought battle.

As a general thing Croker has re-ligiously abstained from interfering with the conduct of his old organization. He never arrives in America un-til after election day, remains less than a week, and hustles down South. On his return trip, it is simply a dase of being in Manhattan in time to catch

But this year the programme was dif-ferent. Croker spent two weeks in New York, sailing for home on the 5th of this month. And before he departed the Senator had been chosen. While down South Croker took oc-casion to say that the deadlock must be broken or otherwise the next would

broken, or otherwise the party would be ruined. This interview was printed in the papers, and shortly afterward Croker came lorth and took up quart-ers at the Democratic Club. ers at the Democratic Club.

Murphy Appeals for Help.

There is reason to state that he did this at the expressed wish of Murphy. Murphy has been a pitiable object for the past few weeks. He could see that the past few weeks. He could see that he was rapidly becoming the Eddle Foy of politics, and it made him peevish. And as a last resort, it is understood that he decided to call in expert aid. So far as the general public knows, Murphy and Croker did not meet during the former chief's stay here. Croker did not go to Tammany Hall, and Murphy seldom goes to the Democratic Club. A meeting in either one of these places would have been more or less public, and have occasioned gossip. But there are other places in New York and there are other places in New York and around it where conferences can be

It can be stated most positively that Murphy and Croker did meet. There were other men in the conference, one being Dan Cohalan, Murphy's right bower, and the other a former president of the Democratic Club, who is Croker's great friend. But the majority of the talk was between Murphy and Croker

The understanding is that Murphy called Croker in as an expert, and asked his advice "for the good of the organi-

#### Croker Proposes O'Gorman.

Murphy frankly explained his troubles. He said that he knew Sheehan could never be elected, but so much row had been raised that he hardly dared to throw him down. One thing that worried him was the attitude of Bishop Ludden, of Syracuse, who made the charge that the opposition to Sheean was due to the fact that Sheehan was a Catholic, and that consequently Protestant Democrats would not vote or him. Murphy believed that if this idea got about it might hurt Tam n certain quarters where it had always een strong.

"It seems almost impossible," Murphy is quoted as saying, "to keep the organization in line and at the same time placate the independents. But it must be done."

Croker told him that the first thing to do was to get Sheehan out of the race, and advised Murphy to call another caucus at once. He explained that for some days the Tammany votes could be split among a number of candidates, so as to give the idea that there was a real contest, or at least a real desire on the part of the leaders to arrive at a compromise, but that the thing to do was to pick out a can-didate at once and put him through diplomatically. Following which, Croker suggested the name of O'Gorman for Senator.

He explained that he did so simply to help Murphy out, and without any desire to dictate. Croker called atten-tion to the fact that the record of O'Gorman on the bench was excellent, that the Justices of the Court of Appeals had unanimously requested that he be designated as an additional mem-ber of the court, and that the lawyers generally would indorse him. And he finally pointed out that O'Gorman was a strong Catholic, and even Bishop Ludden could not object to him.

#### He "Put One Over on Murphy."

In the course of time, O'Gorman, who had never been a candidate, and had never been discussed in connection with the case, was sent to Washington very much to the general public's surprise, and Croker, with a happy smile on his face, sailed back for Ireland. Now what politicians would like to know is this: Did Croker simply help Murphy out of the kindness of his heart, and for the glorification of the organization, or did he "put one over" his moon-faced successor?

For O'Gorman is not a Murphy man. But, if old associations count for any-thing, he is a Croker man. Everything O'Gorman has in the po-litical line he owes to Croker, who picked him up when he was a young lawyer, sent him to the Municipal Court

There is another thing that shows how close the two men formerly were. The Tammany Society is the fraternal club that owns Tammany Hall. Ostensibly it is non-political, but the boss of Tammany Hall rules the Tammany So-ciety. The principal officer in the latter is the Grand Sachem, who is always
the close friend of the leader. For
example, the office is now filled by Dan
Cohalan, Murphy's chief adviser. And
he succeeded Bourke Cockran, who, until he fell into disfavor, was Murphy's
chief spokesman at all conventions,

#### Sullivan Clan Is Angry.

Justice O'Gorman, as the candidate of Croker, and supported by all his follow-ing, was chosen Grand Sachem of Tammany in 1901, holding the office for four years. Then Murphy removed him to make a place for his friend Cockran. Naturally such of the Croker "old guard" as are left, and there are a few, believe that the old leader has again mittee as soon as the maps and designs arrive.

The committee as and that the city's welfare depended upon proper terminals. There will be another meeting of the committee as soon as the maps and designs after Murphy had demonstrated his institute of the committee as soon as the maps and designs arrive. were pressing the claims of Isadore Straus, are angry that their man was turned down and declare that Murphy's period of usefulness is nearly over.

The Senatorial fight has left many bitter wounds. Some of the stories afloat are interesting.

For example, one Tammany man is authority for the statement that Sheehan is believed to have paid in advance for his nomination, and that one rea-

for his nomination, and that one reason that he would not get out of the fight was that he could not get his money back, whereat he complained loudly and most bitterly.

#### High Prices Offered for Toga.

It is also said that a certain member of a high court in the state, who was "mentioned" for the place and received a few votes at certain times, had a war chest of \$500,000 ready for delivery if the senatorial toga landed on his manly shoulders. Also, that another candidate with a certain following had the neat little sum of \$700,000, but de-

the neat little sum of \$700,000, but de-clined to pay in advance, having heard what had happened to Sheehan.

These stories may be true, untrue, or simply exaggerated. But the fact re-mains that a Croker man was sent to the Uniter States Senate, while the old leader was in town, and after Murphy had falled for many weeks to unravei the tangle in which he had involved the Democratic party of the Empire State Democratic party of the Empire State.

### ROUGH GANG IS CAUGHT

POLICE LOCATE QUARTET OF YOUTHFUL BURGLARS.

Young Criminals Terrorize South Portland for Month, Looting Many Stores in Vicinity.

The gang that has been breaking into and looting stores and business establishments in South Portland for establishments in South Portland for more than a month, keeping that dis-trict in a fever of excitement, more or less mixed with terror, was rounded up last night by Detectives Carpenter and Price and Patrolman Bristow. Fred Mills, 18; Dan Brundridge, 18; Ed Zellers, alias Fil Adams, 25, and Jess Zellers, alias Less Adams, 25, made up

Zellers, alias Jess Adams, 25, made up the gang that was arrested in their room at 406 Sixth street. They all ac-knowledged their guilt and told the officers of the many places they had en-tered and what they had stolen. Along with the prisoners the officers brought several big sacks full of stolen arti-cles that included about everything found in groceries, meat markets, hard-ware stores and haberdashers. Some of the stolen clothing and shoes members of the gang wore.

For the past month there has been a series of lootings of stores in South Portland, and in the past week robberies have been particularly numerous. Stores were entered with skeleton keys, windows were broken, locks were forced and merchandise and cash stolen. In places where there was a basement the cash register was invariably carried downstales and broken open. The operations of the gang have been so ex-tensive that an aggregate amount of the stolen property cannot be computed until the merchants take an inventory until the merchants take an inventory of stock, but it is estimated that it will amount to several hundred dollars. The places the four members of the gang admit they robbed are: Smith's market, at Third and Jefferson; C. Wolsifer's grocery at 595 Fourth street; a creamery at Second and Lincoln; a grocery at Fifth and Hall; A. L. Speake's grocery at Hamilton and Corbett; W. A. Hansen's hardware store at 1565 Macadam street; Grubman's men's furnish. cadam street; Grubman's men's furnishing store at First and Caruthers; Sheeland Bros.' butcher shop at 441 Sixth
street; George Ogden's grocery at 400
Third street; the Tout Grocery Company, at Fourth and Sheridan; the
French bakery, at Fourth and Harrison; the McMahn Grocery Company, at
Fourth and Sherman; Butt Bros.' grocery
at 64 Sixth street, and the Royal Cleaners at First and Arthur. dam street; Grubman's men's furnish

ers, at First and Arthur.

The gang lived with Merrill Blackall.
Mrs. Blackall is the mother of Dan
Brundige and is sick in bed. The detectives have not connected Blackall with the robberies, although hams, but-ter, lard, canned goods and all kinds of groceries have been carried into the

Detectives Carpenter and Price have vorked night and day on the case since Wednesday, and yesterday evening lo-cated the gang. They and Patrolman Bristow stationed themselves in the house and arrested the burglars as they came home, one at a time. The officers also found more than 100 skeleton keys

#### AUDITORIUM NEED SEEN

California City Alive to Advantages Such Facilities Bring.

Irving Kohn, of Oakland, Cal., chairman of the Progress and Prosperity Club, was a caller at the Portland Com-mercial Club yesterday in company with C. C. Craig, president of the Live Wires. Mr. Kohn told of the work being con-ducted in Oakland toward building an auditorium,

"We are to vote upon an issue of "We are to vote upon an issue of \$500,000 of bonds for a city auditorium," said Mr. Kohn, "and there is no doubt that they will carry. We have engaged in a campaign of education until the city is thoroughly alive to its necessity. Oakland today has 150,000 population and is growing very fast. We propose to build \$2,000,000 worth of school houses. "I am glad to see Portland moving forward in the work of getting an auditorium."

#### JOHNSON BIDS GOOD-BYE

Cleveland's ex-Mayor Relapses Into Semi-Conscious State.

CLEVELAND, O., April 7 .- Shortly after bidding his family good-bye late today Tom L. Johnson relapsed into a semi-conscious state which still existed at midnight. It is reported that heart stimulants were several times administered.

The ex-Mayor, who has been making a strong fight for life, apparently realizing that his end was near, had his wife, daughter and son summoned to his bedside for a last interview.

He is quoted as saying at the end of the visit: "Farewell, I am through talking."

#### GEORGIANS LYNCH NEGRO Jail Stormed, Assailant of Woman Hanged and Shot

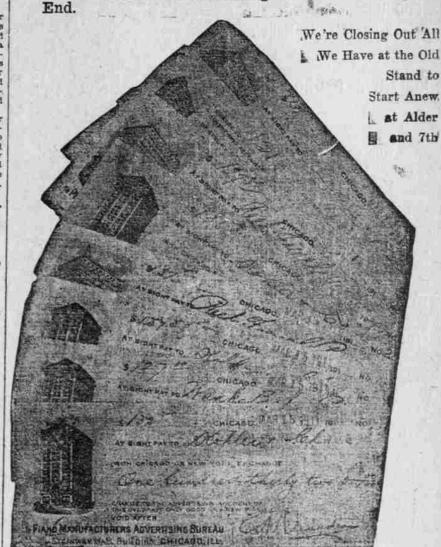
LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., April 7. mob of 200 masked men stormed the jail here shortly after midnight and secured a negro. Charles Hale, arrested earlier in the night for assaulting Mrs. Williams. The mob hanged the negro on a tree and riddled his body with bullets.

#### IT OPENS TODAY.

Nau's Prescription Pharmacy will open in its new location in the Selling building, Sixth and Alder, today.

## No Need Now for Paying **Exorbitant Branch Store Prices**

All Bona Fide Piano Prize Contest Checks Are Taken by Eilers Music House Toward Payment of Fine Pianos at Sale Prices-Great Closing-Our Sale Nearing the



If you have a plano contest prize check, you will find that it possesses genuine value if presented at Eliers Music House. There is no need to pay the exorbitant prices demanded by little branch houses in order to realize upon a prize check of this kind. In spite of frantic assertions to the contrary, a prize check possesses no intrinsic value except as it can be used by a dealer with the manufacturer in part payment for goods. Through our special arrangement with several leading plano manufacturers, we are in position to take all piano prize checks in part payment for instruments at closing-out saie prices, and, as announced heretofore, we allow full face value for such prize checks.

The opportunity to buy the very highest-grade instruments at the reduced prices now prevailing, comes but

## SHERIFF'S MEN RAID

M. Weiser, 10 Other Men and Four Girls Arrested.

Stevens and Deputies Start Campaign Against System of Luring Young Lassies to Under-World by Automobile Route.

The first step to break up the practice of chauffeurs asking young girls to go "joy riding" was taken by Sher-iff Stevens last night in a wholesale raid of the Empress Hotel, at Sixth and Stark streets, which is the headquarters of M. Weiser, who was himself arrested as being at the nead of a system that has empeshed unsophisticated and unhas enmeshed unsophisticated and unthinking girls into the net of immorality and started them on the road to the bawdy house, drunken orgies and

crime

The Sheriff's squad arrested 11 men and four girls in the Empress Hotel, two of the girls are between 16 and 7 years old and the other two are not 0. The raid was made at midnight and a large crowd followed the dele-gation of prisoners, as it marched to the County Jail. Sufficient evidence had previously been collected against Weiser to place immediately a charge of contributing to the negligence of a minor against him. Then the Sheriff took his time weeding out the others. Weiser had three rooms at the Empress Hotel. He used one for an office and two as bedreoms. Girls who were entired into automobiles for a ride and lured to the disreputable road-houses skirting the city, were returned to "headquarters" by the chauffeur in charge, is the story told the Sheriff which led to the crusade against the

demoralizing practice that has been known to exist but flourished without a restricting hand. The attention of Sheriff Stevens was called to the deplorable condition and bold operation of Welser and other chauffeurs some time ago, and he began an investigation which ended in last night's raid. In the campaign to put an end to the debauchery of mis-led girls, some of them wearing skirts half way to their shoe tops, the Sheriff was assisted by roadhouse keepers who abhor such patronage. These roadhouse keepers were largely instrumental in ferreting out the inner workings of an apparently organized scheme, or, at least, common understanding, among those who assisted in decoying young

girls into the hell-holes of the suburbs and the dives of the city. Sheriff Stevens was assisted in the raid last night by Deputy Sherit.: Leonard, Bulger, Beaty, Hunter, Jones

and Saulisbury.
"This is only the beginning," said
Sheriff Stevens last night. "If the
Sheriff's office can put a stop to this system of enticing young girls to take 'joy rides' it will do so, and we have made a good start. Many young girls have been ruined by this system and there will be no cessation on the part of the Sheriff's office to wipe out the

Pastor Objects to Merry-Go-Round. SALEM, Or., April 7 .- (Special.) - Owners of a merry-go-round which was placed next to the First Methodist Church to remain during the horse show, moved it today, because the Rev. Mr. Avison, pastor, objected to having it placed next to the church. It had been placed at that location by permission of the City Council.

PRICE CONTRACT IN COURT

Underselling Alleged in Suit Submitted to Judge Bean.

Federal Julge Bean heard yesterday norning the arguments of the Acolian Company's attorney, who is endeavoring to secure an injunction preventing Ellers' Piano House from selling the EMPRESS HOTEL IS SCENE Acolian Company's player planes at less than alleged contract price. Judge Bean took the question under advisement. He is awaiting a decision from the United States Supreme Court, recently handed down, which covers the same ground as that of the present

The plane manufacturers say they sold the instruments to Ellers with the understanding that they were to be sold for a stipulated price. Ellers say they never had a contract to sell for a specific price and that the contract they did have was terminated before the instruments were all sold, nothing being said in the agreement terminating the contract about the price at which the instruments were to be closed out.

Four recent deaths from plague in a Suffolk village were the first in England from that disease for nearly 250 years.

## Physician Said Appendicitis

#### Gall Stones Expelled by The Great Kidney Preparation

I thought I would do you & favor and let you know what Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root has done so far for me. Swamp-Root has done so far for me.

About one year ago I was taken
sick with a terrible pain in my right
side. My family physician pronounced
it appendicitis. About two weeks ago
I received your Almanac and read in it
about weak kidneys, and my back
hurting me so much, I thought I would
try your Swamp-Root and to my great
astonishment, after using one bottle, I astonishment, after using one bottle, I expelled three gail stones, which weighed 135 grains—just think of it. My kidneys are not well yet, and so I have concluded to continue with Swamp-Root, Mr. Schwake, the druggist, thought that it never was appendictly and that the dector had made a dicitis and that the doctor had made a mistake. It was no doubt gall stone that caused the trouble, or they would not have come away so seon after com-

mencing with Swamp-Root.
I shall always praise Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root to all those who suffer from kidney, liver and biadder troubles and am very thankful that I ever discovered such a worthy remedy. I feel confident that it will cure me entirely of all kidney and liver trouble.

MRS. MARY J. SCHNITTGER. 1502 15th St. and 5th Ave.,

Nebraska City, Neb Personally appeared before me this 31st day of August, 1909. Mrs. Mary J. Schnittger, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same

is true in substance and in fact. A. P. YOUNG, County Clerk, LOUIS STUTT, Deputy,

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do

for You. Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham-ton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, tell-ing all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention The Portland Daily Oregonian. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.