MR. MITCHELL GOES

Host of Friends Gather to See Him Off to the East.

ALSO A FEW OFFICE-HUNTERS

Lively Contest Over the La Grande Land Office-The Senator Says He Has as Yet Made No Choice.

clans gathered all day yesterday at the Mitchell headquarters to say good-bys to the Oregon Senator and to give him the last grasp of the glad Oregon hand before his departure. Senator Mitchell left last evening at \$ o'clock on the O. R. & N. train for New York City. At least 50 of his old friends and political acquaintances called at his office yesterday. The elevator of the Commercial block was kept busy lifting up the politicians to group that gathered in the ante-room waiting for a private interview. State Benators Brownell and Porter and Representative Dresser were among callers in The Bockhampton Harbor Board bas, sentative Dresser were among callers in

Grande Land Office, whose commission expires in January. For this position there are half a dozen active candidates, Marion A. Butter, Senator Mitchell's law partner, of Baker City, is one of them, and he came down yesterday, with John L. Band and W. E. Grace, in the interests of his candidacy. The relations between Senator Mitchell and Butter are close, and the Baker City lawyer is generally regarded as Senator Mitchell's personnel of the provided a great success, and the Harbor Board was very much pleased with her and her workings. Her average performance during the month of September was 200 cubic yards per hour. Grande Land Office, whose commission expires in January. For this position there are half a dozen active candidates,

osifion, and I have not yet decided which ne I will indorse," he said yesterday. One of the men who is considered to have a good chance of shaking down the plum is Asa B. Thompson, of Pendleton, ex-Representative of Umatilia County. He is a tried and trusted friend of Sena. State Legislature. The present incum-bent, Bartlett, is a Mitchell follower of

George H. Shinn, of Baker City, Chief George H. Shinn, of Baker City, Chief Clerk of the United States Internal Revenue Office, is also actively pressing his claims for consideration in the distribution of the Mitchell patronage. He would be a permanent affair—a strip of Multnomah made none. While Chemawa made three costry functions, but a lock to the top of a w-lock telephone Multnomah made none. While Chemawa made three costry functions, but all a lock to the top of a w-lock telephone Multnomah made none. While Chemawa made three costry functions, but a lock to the top of a w-lock telephone Multnomah made none. While Chemawa made three costry functions, but a lock to the top of a w-lock telephone Multnomah made none. While Chemawa pole and men holding a blanket to break gained more ground than her opponent, the Harbor Board, at his request, released Mr. Bates from the necessity of a critical moments, and for this reason, the little fellow alights on the blanket. Clerk of the United States Internal Revealso be satisfied to fill the Registership of the La Grande office. Joseph F. Baker, of La Grande, a well-

known lawyer of that city, and a son of M. Baker, a prominent politician, is an applicant for the office.

Gathering of the Claus. The politicians still gather in the hotel

State Treasurer Charles S. Moore arrived yesterday from Salem.

J. W. Scriber, a prominent La Grande banker and politician, is at the Imperiat.

J. N. Williamson, of Prineville, candi-

date for Secretary of State, is in the city

State Senator W. W. Stelwer, of Fossii, is at the Imperial. Secretary of State F. I. Dunbar came to Portland from Salem last evening.

A LETTER FROM SENATOR HOAR. He Wants Senator Mitchell to Serve on Judielary Committee.

The following letter from George F. Hoar, United States Senator from Massachusetts, has been received by Senator

Mitchell:

Committee on the Judiciary, United States Senate, Worcester, Mass., October 28, 1901.—

My Dear Friend: I have received, I suppose by reason of your courtesy, a paper containing a statement of your views on pending political questions. They have my heartlest sympathy. They seem to me full of good sense and pattriotism and sound Republicanism. I am sure your future career is to be full of usefulness and bonor. I shall be very much delichied if and bonor. I shall be very much delichied if and honor. I shall be very much delighted if you are to come on the judiciary committee once more. I do not know whether the custom of the Senate would permit having two members of that committee from the same state. I think myself that is very unimportant compared with the quality of the member, and I should be very happy, indeed, to do anything to bring that about, if it would be agreeable

Do not understand me as writing this letter with any idea of flattery in my mind. All good men have their limitations, and the Lord in his infinite wisdom has permitted you to favor the election of Senators by the people. If he shall, in his good time, allow you to be converted to the sound doctrine on that question, I do not believe, to use Milton's phrase,

"A better Senator e'er held
The helm of Rome, when gowns, not arms, repelled
The flerce Epirot and the Afric bold."

I am, with high regard, faithfully yo GEORGE F. HOAR. Senator Mitchell yesterday received offi. cial notice that he had been appointed vice-president for Oregon of the William McKinley National Memorial Arch Asso-

COLONEL MILLER STILL HOPES. The Day of Democracy, He Thinks,

Colonel Robert A. Milier, who was down from Oregon City pesterday, says he does not despair of Democratic success in Oregon next June. He acknowledged that free silver was dead, and that expansion had come to stay, but he thought some question might be sprung on the people that would "paralize the Republicans when the time comes." He said he hopes to sit in the legislature yet, with a majority on his side, and that Governor Geer may be a member of the minority.

"When Mr. Geer had a majority at his back and there were only five or six of us Democrats." he said, "he was always introducing a resolution reading, "Whereas, the Democratic party is a very bad set," etc., and our little minority tween 2,009,60 and 4,600,000 sheep, 500,000 head of cattle and 150,000 horses have perhaps in the does not despair of Democratic party is a very bad set," etc., and our little minority tween 2,009,60 and 4,600,000 sheep, 500,000 head of cattle and 150,000 horses have perhaps in the does not despair of Democratic party is a very bad set," etc., and our little minority is a very bad on the perhaps in the does not despair of Democratic party is a very bad set," etc., and our little minority is a very bad on the perhaps in the perhaps in the does not be a supplying any longer a trained supering tendent, and allowed him to leave.

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read when the proper time comes, sub-stituting the word 'Republican' for est country on earth.

Ricycle Mix-Up.

A queer bicycle mix-up appeared in evi-suce heard yesterday before Municipal Judge Cameron, in a case in which a boy Made of best Havana. Sold everywhere,

named David Morey was charged with, the larceny of a bloycle from J. A. Mel-ton. The latter's story was that, when ently left his bicycle in front of an in house, some one took it and in its place was left a worn-out wheel. Melton notified the police and they found his
blcycle in Morey's possession, but with
Melton's name and the number of the
wheel filed off. In defense, Morey stated:
"I had left my wheel outside the bluiding,
and when I returned my wheel had disappeared. I saw another wheel which I
took, as I did not see my own. The bicycle tag found in my possession was given me by the son of a clergyman. I
did not mean to steal the wheel, and
would have returned it if I had discovered
my own." The case was continued, for its place was left a worn-out wheel. Mel my own." The case was continued, for further evidence, until tomorrow.

BACK FROM ANTIPODES.

Mr. Lyon Tells of Remarkable Work Done by a Dredge.

F. K. Lyon, of this city, who left Portland in December last to go out to Rock-hampton, Queensland, to superintend the work of putting in operation the dredge Archer, built by L. W. Bates for the Rockhampton Harbor Board, has arrived

is quite similar to that required for the improvements of the Columbia. Bock-hampton is a town of some 20,000 inhabitants, situated on the Pitrop Pit kept busy lifting up the politicians to the sanctum on the sixth floor. Business of all kinds they discussed with him, from the appointment of Consuls to 'Dahomey' to jaritorships in the National Casitol building. Axes needing grinding could hardly be concealed from the pockets of many of the visitors and the occasional bumping together of aspirants for the same position revealed the fact that some of them had axes for each other. Senator Mitchell was in his element, greeting all the Visitors with the same surbanity, and charting generally with the group that gathered in the ante-room will be seen that the work of improv-

sentative Dresser were among callers in the afternoon.

"I am going back to pull off my cost, boys." said Senator Mitcheil. "I have got to get into harness again. There are some big questions coming up, and the Columbia River improvement is one of them. The inthmian canal is another, There won't be much time for play back there this session."

The La Grande Registership.

One of the matters that was forced upon Senator Mitchell's attention yesterday was the question of the successor to Edward W. Bartlett, Register of the La Grande Land Office, whose commission ber of improvements which Mr. Lyon.

tween Senator Mitchell and Butler are close, and the Baker City lawyer is generally regarded as Senator Mitchell's personal representative in Eastern Oregon, Senator Mitchell would not commit himself as to whether he would indoze his partner for the position.

There are several applicants for the mosition and I have not yet decided which get a position on her by means of a "pull." He remained in charge for about six months, during which time he did one plece of work with the dredge which was rather remarkable in the way of river im-provement. It was the desire of the Har-bor Board to contract the entrance to the He is a tried and trusted friend of Bean-tor Mitchell, and stands in the way of re-ceiving a reward for his services in help-ing along the Mitchell break in the last State Legislature. The present incumbent, Bartlett, is a Mitchell follower of long standing, and was regarded as a strong candidate for the office. If he does not land the Registership again, it is believed that he will not be left entirely in the cold.

George H. Shinn, of Baker City, Chief

THE CHEMAWA FOOTBALL TEAM BEATEN BY 5-TO-0 SCORE.

Downs and McKensie Best Ground-Gainers for Home Team-Bishop and Sanders Chemawa's Stars.

Multnomah won the football game from Chemawa yesterday by a score of 5 to 6. The visitors put up a fine game-from start to finish and called forth the clubsizit to finish and called forth the clubmen's strongest efforts. Several times
during the contest things looked a little
dublous for the wearers of the winged
M. The club eleven scored once, early
in the first half, when Downs crossed the
Indian goal line; but after that scoring
was impossible for either aide; play as
they might. The day was cold and
rainy, and only a small crowd was present, but it was enthusiastic and there
was plenty of cheering.

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Mulinomah's team work has improved wonderfully since the game with Ore-An account of his experiences would be interesting and valuable to the Port of Portland Commission, as the work the Rockhampton Harbor Board has in hand is quite similar to that required for the port of the port of the best ground-gainers on the club cleven, while Pratt, Ross and Van Voorbing quite similar to that required for the port of t Chemawa's best all-around men were Sanders, Bishop and Payne, all of whom made substantial gains with the ball. Sanders and Bishop, in particular, would smash over the Multnomah tackles for big gains, and their splendid playing caused the wearers of the red and white to tremble several times. Payne and Booth put up good defense for the In-dians, often smashing through and stopping their opponents before the inter-ference had formed.

Story of the Game. Multnomah kicked off to Chemawa' and Sishop and Sanders soon began a series of terrible assaults that carried the ball up past the middle of the field, where it was lost on a fumble. Then Mulinomah began some systematic attacks upon the Indian line, and, just II minutes after play was called. Downs went over the chalkline for the only touchdown of the day. Van Voorhis falled to kick the goal. During the remainder of the half, the ball changed hands several times, but neither goal was seriously menaced.

The Second Half. Chemawa kicked off and Mulinomah worked the ball down past the middle of the field, where Dolph was forced to punt. The Indians then braced up and played in good style, sending Bishop and Sanders against the Multnomah line with great speed. Downs and McKenzle did equally good work when Multnomah had the ball, and punting honors were about evenly divided between Dolph and Sanders. There was no possibility of a score by either team during the entire half, and the ball was continually surging back and forth in midfield.

Clean Sport on Both Sides. The game was comparatively free from wranging and dirty playing, and the Inwranging and dirty playing, and the in-dians accepted their defeat very grace-fully. It is the general opinion that this year's eleven is the strongest one that the Chemawa school ever put out. Bishop, who played haif-back yesterday, is coaching the team and the style of play has imback resterday, is coaching the team and the style of play has improved considerably during the past two weeks. Multnomah also is improving in general style of play and ought to be in first-class shape by Thanksgiving day.

Statistics of resterday's game show that Multnomah made 48 plays, advancing the ball 38% yards; while Chemawa made 3 plays, calning 144% vards. Dolhy made 11; E. Strong, 3; E. Doble, 2. plays, gaining 114½ yards. Dolph made five punts, which averaged 25 yards, and Sanders, made three, averaging 26 yards. Sanders, made three, averaging 25 yards.

Chemawa was penalized three times for offside play, a total of 24½ yards, while the circumen were not penalized at all.

Chemawa made three costly funbles, but

emy line was weak, and the backs were not given their usual support. Williams received a joit early in the game that put him out of his usual excellent condition. Chalmers made several good gains, and

bim out of his usual excellent condition. Chalmers made several good gains, and Blott worked the quarterback trick play to good advantage several times. McCully played the best game for the cadets. He was in every play of his team, and stopped many of the academy's plays. Numerous punts were made in the course of the game, the honors being about even for Williams and Houston.

The game was called about 11 o'clock. Portland Academy kicked off to McCully. Hill Military Academy punted, and Portland Academy forced the ball to Hill's one-yard line by plays outside of tackle and end runs. The cadets rallied and held the opponents for downs. McCully went through the line on a bluff punt for 30 yards. During the remainder of the half neither goal was in danger, and the half ended with the ball in the possession of the cadets in the center of the field.

In the second half Hill Military Academy kicked to Chalmers, who made a 30-yard run. Portland Academy got the ball on downs on Hill's 30-yard line, advanced it is yards, and tost it on a fumble. Hill punted and Portland Academy worked the ball up the field, by line bucks and a 30-yard run by Litt on a double pass, to

ball up the fleid, by line bucks and a 30-yard run by Litt on a double pass, to Hill's five-yard line, where they lost the ball on downs. Hill punted and Portland Academy did the same after one down. It was Hill's ball on its own 10-yard line. Two off-side plays by Portland Academy. Two off-side plays by Portland Academy netted the cadeta 20 yards, and the ball was then punted out of danger. Time was called with Portland Academy in pos-

session of the ball on Hill's 45-yard line, The line-up: . Withrow . McDonald Hahn Seeley, Johnson, L.G.R., Williams R.H.L., LAtt L.H.R., Chalmers F.

Score-P. A., 9; H. M. A., 0. McDonell referee: McFadden, umpire,

Medicos Won From Dentists The football team of the medical de-partment of the State University won from the Oregon Dental College team yesterday afternoon on the Bishop Scott Academy grounds by a score of 16 to 0 The Medics had the best of it from start to finish, going through the Dentals' line and around both ends at will. Templeton, Bradley and Hill did the best playing for the Medics. The line-up was as follows: Position. Dentals. Killingsworth ... Whiting Newsome

.Shaw, Good Bradley B H (capt) Winningham Jinks. Portland Academy Wins Eensily.

The first game of the Girl's Interschol-astic Basket-Ball League was played yes terday between the Portland Academy and St. Mary's Academy teams. The game was a one-sided affair, resulting in a victory for the Portland Academy girls by a score of 66 to 6. The line-up:

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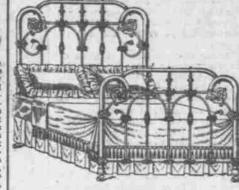
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POINTED A GUN AT JOE DAY ly breathless man ran among them, say-Detective Has a Great Struggle With a Law-Breaker.

283-285 MORRISON STREET,

Detective Joseph Day narrowly escaped being shot yesterday in arresting W. C. Gardner, a watchmaker, at the foot of Morrison street, charged with having in his possession a watchchain valued at \$12, and alleged to have been stolen from . David Wittenberg, Gardner pointed a loaded Winchester rifle at the detective, and was with difficulty disarmed.

Wittenberg missed the chain some lit-le time ago, and yesterday he heard that it was in Gardner's store. On call-ing to see about the matter, Gardner re-fused to give up the chain, asserting that he had bought it for 40 cents from a girl who used to work at Wittenberg's nouse. Wittenberg complained to the police, and Detective Day was sent to see Gardner, and Wittenberg went along. Gardner used explosive remarks when he

learned the object of the detective's visit, and said: "I won't give up the chain, and I won't go with you."
"You're arrested," suggested Day. For answer, Gardner picked up the Winchester and aimed it, but Day sprang upon him and the two men battled flercely him, and the two men battled flercely for the gun, and it was knocked from Gardner's hands. Anxious to avert pos-sible bloodshed, Wittenberg grabbed the gun, and ran with it to the police sta-tion, about four blocks distant. The police were startled when the near-

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ing: "Send an officer to my place.
Detective Day may be murdered. Gardner is fighting him." Detectives Snow
and Kerrigan were sent to the rescue. In
the meantime, Day and Gardner were
fighting it out, and a large clock and a
however were demolished but with ashowcase were demolished, but ulti-mately Day got control of the prisoner, and when Snow and Kerrigan arrived Gardner was giad to walk quietly to the police station. The police state that they have had lots of trouble with Gardner because of the kind of goods he has bought in the past. Gurdner was released on ball last night for his appearance at the Municipal Court.

PORTLAND, OREGON.

Emphasis.

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tion for this, and it is probable that other quantities of forage will soon be added to it, making another cargo for shipment. Other transports will probably soon be on their way to Portland, whose location as the scaport of a great grain and grass region makes it a very fit place to supply

contracted for the Rosecrans was 2000 tons, of which she was only able to take 1006 tons. This will leave a surplus of 1000

tons here after the Crusader has taken her load.

There will be no immediate transports.

Spectators Divide Interest With the Players at the Multnomah-Chemawa Football Game.

had to sit there and take it. Perhaps I head of cattle and 150,000 horses have per-will get even on him yet. At least I am ished from drouth. He says if Oregon carefully saving those old resolutions to with its rains could be placed in the cen-

Don't forget to take a few bottles of Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne with you on your Summer outings.

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He does not stop to receive congratula- cargo of forage on the transport Crusader tions, but skips off through the mud to the sidewalk, and disappears in the dark-ness. bound for the Philippines. She will have room for only 500 tons of the overflow from the Bosecrans. The cargo of forage JOHN LATTA FINISHED FIRST.

Won Paper Chase of the Portland Hunt Club. John Latta won the paper chase of the Portland Hunt Club yesterday by finishing first on his hardy mount, Dennis. Dr. R. J. Chipman finished second on His Niba Twenty-five riders were out, and 16 rode over the course. The start was made at the junction of the Barr and Sandy roads, and the finish was at Monta-

NEITHER SIDE ABLE TO SCORE.

Portland Academy and Hill's Academy Play Lively Game.

Overconfidence on the part of the Portland Academy football players was the primary cause of their not being able to defeat the Hill Military Academy team yeaterday morning. The Leams both played a high-class game of ball. At the thought of the second half neither side had succeeded in scoring. The Portland Academy football players was the primary cause of their not being able to defeat the Hill Military Academy team yeaterday morning. The Leams both played a high-class game of ball. At the thought of the second half neither side had succeeded in scoring. The Portland Academy football players was the primary cause of their not being able to defeat the Hill Military Academy team yeaterday morning. The Leams both played a high-class game of ball. At the flower the course were:

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Those who went over the course were:

Mrs. F. G. Buffum, Miss Burns, Miss Burns, Miss Rockwell, R. H. Jenkins, L. Lang, V. Howard, James Nicol, Alexander Kerr, end of the second half neither side to supply forage in large quantities for the Army in the Philippines.

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