(BY MRS. MYRA A. WIGGINS.

The following is the third part of a take a nap after luncheon as we don't said) the man gave me a pretty little series of descriptive letters Mrs. Myra get enough sleep at night (set watches fan for an American nickel-but they l A. Wiggins is writing, to her husband in this city, as she is traveling to Jerusalem as a delegate to the World's we have choir practice. I developed buy a carved ivory elephant for \$5; the Sunday School Conventon to be held two rolls of film and was just five min-man asked \$50 for it in the first place,

there April 18-21: Steamer Grosser Kurfurst, on the Mediterranean, between Algiers and Malta, Tuesday evening, March 22, 1904.-Yesterday morning early we arrived at Algiers, the French capital of Algeria. The night before in a lecture there; they held sway for centuries. The inhabitants are the greatest conglomeration of nations that you ever can imagine; nearly every head is turbaned or fezzed and hundreds of the women are veiled, with only the eyes visible, costume in cream color, so that it looks like a "sheet and pillow case party" everywhere. The population is composed of Arabs, Turks, Moors, Bedonins, Negroes, Maltese, French and Europeans in their national costumes. Some of the natives are as white as we are and others are blacker than the blackest man you ever saw, at least they appear so in contrast with their ing their pictures taken and it is really dangerous to attempt it sometimes. tried it on one big fellow yesterday, then immediately turned the camera on our ship lying in the harbor and made it click as if it went off, but he eyed me with suspicion until I was out of went for our ride in open carriages or

sight. Upon landing, the whole 800 of us cabs (holding four persons and driver). Where they got all the cabs is more than I can tell; they must have scoured the country all around for them. But travel with. it is a large city of 70,000 inhabitants. It is divided into the old town (the Arab quarter) and the new town (French). We were driven first through the streets seeing strange sights at every turn, then to the beautiful country, a sort of continuous park and vegetable garden on the high hills back of the city; we went to the very top and then descended by another road. Wild

flowers bloomed all the way up; we picked some to press. The beautiful villas we passed on our way down and into the city were nearly all named, either on the front doors or on the high gate-posts. The houses are all tile-roofed and are, so picturesque. We stopped at the Governor's palace and walked

about the grounds walch were very

beautiful. The high walls which sur-

they seem so to us. At the end of our

round nearly every house or villa are usually made of cement, and stuck in thick on the top are pieces of broken bottles and glass. We saw this also at Gibraltar and Funchal. The stores are colonades and blocks in length. It is a great temptation to buy things; everything is so interesting and cheap, or

ter with a guide. There were no seats inside, but the floor was covered entirely (except a piece at the back where we all stood) with strips of velvet carpet. The Arabs put over our shoes sandals or wooden slippers (the latter just a board with one strap) and we went

forward only about four at a time and it was too funny to see them skating slowly along, for we did not dare go very fast for fear of stepping out of them. This happened in several cases and when it did an Arab would go "Shee-e-cee" and skate over to the victim and with gesticulations replace

the slipper immediately. Away up in one of the front corners of the building floor; it was a class with a teacher studying the Koran. We then went to place. There we left our guide, and Mrs. Park and I went back to some of the stores we had seen in the old Arab

quarter. Of course, they were regular

junk shops and the things I wanted

we couldn't strike a bargain, we thought that we would try and find the French quarter by going through the "old town" which resulted in our get-French word for stores to save me and we tried every way to make the natives understand, when finally the word

came to me like a flash and we were stores. Near there, was a park, where we sat down and ate our lunch which we had brought with us, then we wan-

interesting natives but without much

the morning, and we walked and walked till we nearly dropped we were so tired, and only found one quite large one, it was heavy too, but I wasn't going with-

and it did me good service in develop-ing today. Our room is looking just like a junk shop afready, but I have made up my mind to buy some little thing for my collection at every stop and I will never be sorry for it as it will always be such a pleasure to pos-

sess them. I was going to buy an even- ting a cup of good chocolate and bread ing waist there (which I need very and butter; then with Mr. Lorenz's help

7:30; just a few minutes in our rooms at 9; then a little mending or writing,

and now a "deep breathing" class at of the street and there right near Thos. 10:15 taught by Jessie Ackerman; Cook's office, where I was to meet Mrs. on 11:30 to 12:30 (it takes a long time to eat as everything is served in after a great deal of bargaining and william F. Dugan et al to Bercourses. The triangle is sounded at bought an embroidered table doiley in the end of each course sud everything dark rich blues and a little brass cup; goes off like clock work). We usually also to get rid of me (so Mrs. Park

forward one-half hour every night), but salways smile in the end. today I hurried to my room to develop films so that I could finish by 2:30 when Warren give his experience in trying to utes late to practice. Then afterwards he said he could have gotten it for \$10. I went back and tended to the negatives which were soaking; got about 20 min-utes rest before the first bugle call for I visited the old church of the skulls dinner. Got up and dressed, then ate dinner from 5:30 to 6:30; went right up stairs and began writing this. Now the we heard about its pirates who lived again as soon as it was cleared to hold my seat in the choir as we have to be here five minutes before time. There is always a lecture of some kind every evening and we do not get to bed till after 11 o'clock, so now you know how busy we are, but it makes the time pass very quickly. From now on we will be sight seeing more than ever and I will have a hard time finding a few moments

in which to write. Mr. Jacobs was planning today for the choir at Mars Hill, Athens.

Oh, yes, we had a grand reception last evening; that is we all wore our "glad backs up the gang planks into the hold. clothes" passed before the central com- They said that there were forty-six of mittee and wives, also the captain of the barges. white turbans and drapery. Most of the boat, shook hands with all, announce. When we left Malta, the captain very | S. T. Daniels, et ux, to Gilbert ing our name and state and then re-ceived our convention badge—a small kindly went back several miles to St. neat button or pin. Mrs. Park and I Paul's Bay, where the Apostle Paul was were among the first 100 so we sat down shipwrecked. We passed it so early and watched all the rest pass in their 'glad'' clothes and there was a steady stream until about 10:30-and they began at 8:45, so perhaps now you can imagine what a crowd we are. We had met. There is a statue of St. Paul just some witty speeches by the committee above the bay. The waves dashing on and others at the close and a little mu- the shore were noticeably larger than sic. We are just having a fine time and at any other place, probably on account such a lovely good natured crowd to

today, as I expected it was too dark in the narrow streets and the focus on my my new camera bothers me.

I must close now so that I may mail this in the morning at Malta. We will cable tomorrow. It seems just dreadful not to hear from home when we have

I wish you could have seen us yesterlay wandering alone through the streets ["Cooks" at Malta would not take f Algiers with the natives and I would have given a good deal for a picture of have given a good deal for a picture of money is used mostly. The carriages at Mrs. Park as she sat on a bench in the Malta all have rounded square tops with park where I left her when I wandered in the square to take pictures; on the they are all of a light yellow color; that same bench with her were Arabs, Negroes, Turks, and regular tramps, but it was in the shade and I couldn't take the picture, however I had a good laugh at her.

Between Malta and Greece, on the Mediterranean, March 23, 1964,-This is all quite small, even in the French quar- the evening of our day of sight-seeing boy, girl or ragged man or woman; the ter, but the buildings are large with at Valetta, Malta (or Melita). We and goats do not get lost in the crowd for chored in the harbor early this morning the leader keeps saving "Hike-hikewith our minds full of the history of hike" to them; then if a little girl the island, having heard it last evening wants a drink of milk she runs to the from several good speakers. But for door, which opens right on the street drive we were left in the old Arab all this preparation we were delight- and holds her cup or glass while the quarter among the cathedrals and fully surprised with the beautiful and goat is milked. It is a funny sight, interesting cities, for we took the train to Citta Vecchia (pronounced Chitta by a man. I saw one sign in Malta Veckia) really a continuation of Valet- which read: "Cow's milk for sale

ta. The country between these two here. cities is filled with thousands of stone posed to the air. We took the train the first thing for Citta Vecchia but there 'Amen'' now and then. The cathedral pecially on shore. was beautifully decorated with paintings, etc., and the chanting was all in monotone. From there we drove a short ting lost. I could not think of the distance to the catacombs where Christians are buried. These catacombs are more extensive than those of Rome but less interesting because there are no decorations or inscriptions. They have sent on our way, and only about a not been fully excavated yet, so the block farther on we found the French full extent of them is unknown. The guide gave us each a lighted candle. then taking one himself he led the way into the narrow subterranean passages; dered again down to the old stores and we had to stoop many times on account this time struck a bargain, surrounded of the low ceilings. We saw the shelves by about twenty natives. Mrs. Park where a single corpse had lain, then a do not have hat pins. Little girls wear and I each bought an old brass hanging large family vault; another showed a this costume, too. It is nearly dinner time now and I must close and take

cents each; in the first place he asked the narrow passage and on the other a \$1.20 for mine and 60 cents for Mrs. shelf which held three bodies - a man, Park's. They don't drop in their prices woman and child; in another room was like the other places we have visited. I a baptismal fount. The bodies have then tried to take a few pictures of the been removed to museums. We were glad to come out into the beautiful day success as the beggars were so "bother- light again for we were favored with some'' and the boys so mean. We then another pleasant day for our sight seewent on the search of some green jugs ing. We then drove to the small muse which I saw when we were driving in um, where columns, vases and mural decorations which had been unearthed were shown. This part of Melita is the old part and is full of the history of the early Christians, the knights of the out so I bought it anyway for 25 cents eight pointed cross, the Maltese cross. not too warm, I may try to go there After taking a few snap shots under great difficulties, on account of the "Jewe drove to the station and reached by this time and you know that we are Valetta past noon, had a hard time get- well and happy. We do not dare to ting something to eat at a crowded resturant ,but we finally succeeded in get-

much on the boat as they always dress we found the cable office, sent our eafor dinner) but there was nothing fit, blegram (the address and one word for 8 only very expensive embroidered ones, shillings, \$2); then visited the shops The weather has been simply perfect- Mrs. Park bought a number of things at every stop and on board too; it has at the jewelry stores but I wandered up only rained a little in the night several and down hunting a "junk shop;" at times. This is our daily program when least I found what I wanted but alast of \$19,307, as follows: on board. Bath at 6:20; breakfast, it was an auction store and the man A. P. Braninger, et ux, to John wouldn't sell me anything until the rt walk then morning prayers auction began which made it too late for me, so I went clear to the other end Park, I found a store. I invested 60 cents

Thursday, 24th .- Just before leaving I visited the old church of the skulls where the walls of a building (now erumbling) and lined with the bones and second sitting is through and I had to skulls of the early Christians. Alnog the come down into the main dining room dock the harbor was literally filled with small row boats something like gondolas, flying the American flag or a flag with one star upon it; these were the boats which took our passengers back and forth and in the morning when we went over we just happened to be in the handsomest row boat in the harbor -they told us-beautifully carved and bearing the coat of arms of somebody. We reached the steamer in time to lie down a few minutes before dinner and I tell you we were tired and hungry. We coaled at Malta and I watched the men unload the great barges of it carrying all of it in large baskets on their

that morning that scarcely anybody saw it. Today I read the description in Acts 27th and 28th Chapters and it fits the spot exactly-where the two seas of two opposing currents.

It does not seem possible that our My films did not turn out very well | next stop will be Athens-early tomorrow morning-and we will be there two days and a half. Malta as you know belongs to England but it is very hard to find anyone who speaks English, especially on the streets, the language is Maltese, a mixture of the Venitian and Arabic. We made a mistake in not getting a supply of foreign money before leaving New York; they do not readily take our American money and American gold. French and English curtains draped at the four posts and is the carriages are, the curtains range from white to a dark color.

I want to tell Mildred about the kind of milk the little children in this country drink and how they get it. Every now and then in the crowded narrow streets one sees a small herd of goats -about a dozen in a bunch led by a

I am afraid that the last part of our walls dividing the land up into small trip will seem tame to us after the inbits of every shape and design, like a teresting sights we are seeing now. All crazy quilt; one patch will be probably of it, so far, surpasses my fondest a foot or two lower than the patch next dreams. Just to look at Malta from the to it and the various colors make it all harbor carries one back centuries upon the more like a patch work quilt-pur- centuries for it was founded B. C. It ple, yellow, brown, light, and dark looks like a continuous castle in a semigreen, etc. Where these patches are un- circle around the harbor, high towers cultivated the large leaf cactus, like and forts all of stone. We passed over that of California, grows rank often to a draw-bridge too in the main street. the top of a one-story house. The build- The island of Malta was given by Chas. ings are all built of the same material I. of France to the knights of the eight as the walls-a kind of cream color pointed star, who were driven from about twenty Arabs squatted upon the stone, which I think hardens when ex- their own country, Tripoli, by the Turks.

We had a talk this morning on what to wear in Palestine for our side trips, the market, a very dirty but interesting were so many delays that we did not by Mrs. Warren, who was there about reach there till after 10 o'clock, so we this time last year. We will have to yesterday aggregated the consideration took a carriage-Mrs. Park, Mr. Lo- buy hats and a kind of handkerchief to of \$10,116, as follows: renz, and myself-and were driven up a wear over them to keep the sun off of steep hill through the little old town to our necks, also dark glasses. Everythe great cathedral there. Service was body, nearly, complains of his or her were antique and too expensive, so, as going on and the organ thundered an eyes; mine have hurt a great deal-es-

> The Mediterranean is as smooth as a river and has been so ever since we struck it. The captain said that we could take this trip forty times and never find it like this-so delightful, we do not rock at all scarcely.

> I forgot to tell you how the Maltese women dress; aways in black, with a large black piece like an apron over their heads. On one side of the head this is stiffened and stands out as if filled with wind. They always hold it with one hand and it is a wonder to me how they keep it on in a gale for they mails and stamps them for 1 cent extra and it is worth it for it is often a trouble to find the postoffice. After choir practice this afternoon we had a fine talk on Palestine by Dr. Jessup. Last night, too, he gave us a splendid talk on "Forty eight Years a Missionary in Syria." How I wish that I could remember everything he says. I tried to take a few notes,

> In changing our trip the only things we hate to miss are Jacob's well and Samuria. If I feel equal to it and it is from Jerusalem as we will have some extra time there; but it will take two days anyway. You have our cablegram hope for mail at Athens. I will write you a letter after every stop so if you miss one you will know that it is lost,

DEEDS RECORDED.

The realty transfers filed for record in the Marion county recorder soffice vesterday aggregated the consideration

B. Coe, two acres in Marion J. L. Combs, et ux, to A. Coyle,

land in block 48, Salem;

too delaced

wd. Calvin Jones to Jacob Stauffer. 33.26 acres in t 7 s, r 2 w; wd. John P. Naze, et ux, to John R.

1,600

Coe, a parcel of land in Woodburn; wd. John P. Naze, et ux, to John R. Coe, lots 3 and 4 in block 12. in Hubbard; wd. William Ott, et ux, to John W. Cox, 170.80 acres in t 8 s, r 1

e; wd. Homer P. Cleveland, et ux, to S. A. and Emma M. Townsend, 12.48 acres in t 8 s, r 3 w; Mary A. Bartruff and husband to J. L. Combs, et ux, 9 aeres

in t 7 s, r 2 w; wd. 1,250 Edward Huffman, et ux, to P. J. Blim, 8 acres in t 7 s. r 3 w: P. J. Blim to C. McClellan, 8

acres in t 7 s, r 3 w; wd. Thomas Allison to Eliiza Allison. 160 acres in t 10 s, r 7 e; L. Perdue, north half of lot 6, in block 2, Hubbard; wd.

George L. Sward, et ux, to J. L. Larson, 11/2 acres in Marion county; wd. Jacob Ogle, et ux, to John R. Coe, a parcel of land in Wood-

burn; wd. Shirley Buck, et ux, to T. H. Sconce, fractional block 24 in Hubbard; wd. W. H. Goulet, et ux, to Samuel Daniels, the north half of lot 6, in block 2, Hubbard;

wd. I. L. Dewster, et ux, to Willis M. Caldwell, lots 3 and 4, in block 3, Hollister's addition to Stayton; wd. J. W. Landon to Willis Cald-

well, lots 1 and 2, in block 3, Hollister's additon to Stayton; wd. C. J. Olmsted, ef ux, to Eliza Allison, land in sec. 29, t 10 s,

r 7 e; qed. M. W. Smith to R. K. Smith, lots 12, 13 and 14, block 1, in Knight's addition to Salem; deed O. S. Purdy to W. B. Creager, 640 acres in t 7 s. r 1 e;

J. M. Brown to Grover Simmons, a pareel of land in Silverton; wd, ...,

Wm. H. Smith to John A. and Charles E. Smith, 133,70 acres in t 9 s, r 1 w, and lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 16, in Henry Smiths addition to Aumsville;

Wm. H. Smith to Henry Smith, 51 acres in t 9 s, r 1 w; wd... Wm. H. Smith to Alva Smith, 80 acres in t 9 s, r 1 w; wd ... Wm. H. Smith to Walter F. Smith, 100 acres in t 9 s, r 1 w: wd.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The realty transfers filed for record in the Marion county recorder's office

Alonzo Dusenbery, et ux, to Geo. Horworth, land in Marion Ruth A. Byrne and husband to R. T. Dearinger, 14 acres in

t 7 s, r 3 w; wd. 1,650 Geo. A. Mickel et ux to Elva L. Dusenbery 2.85 acres in F. S. Blanchard et ux to F. M. Bagley lot 1 block 1 of Jefferson Institute addition to Jefferson; wd.

Joseph Meyers et ux to Henry W. Meyers undivided one-half interest in lots 5 and 6 block 16 North Salem; wd. T. H. Penland et ux to O. H. Rosenbaum lot 4 block 6 in Southwest addition to Salem:

wd.

O. & C. R. R. to Geo. A. Spencer se quarter of nw quarter of sec. 27 t 9 s, r 3 e; qed. Jefferson Institute to F. M. Bagley land in Jefferson: wd. Mary E. Spencer and husband to Raymond A. Spencer nw

quarter of sw quarter of sec.

27 t 9 s r 3 e; wd.

But Not Serious-

resident of the city is lying ill at his the Cathedral plaza, and very obliging ving men than this fellow. home on Chemeketa street, suffering a and honorable men. There was also the severe attack from an abscess in his influential in social, business, and poside. Although regarded as being very litical circles. They had some detractors ill by some he is still able to peruse but I see that the family is not yet the columns of the Statesman and "downed," for there is one on the comdiscuss the political situation from a holding an important position in the Jeffersonian's standpoint. Mr. Palmer county; wd. \$ 2,500 is one of Salem's most prominent and in September, 1853, at the election for ma but your New Disoevery gave me substantial citizens and his many friends will regret to know that he is et al, 19 acres in t 7 s, r 2 w; wd. 2,100 even ill enough to be deprived of the Arosemena. At one of the Spanish of-

CONTRACTOR STATE

But the Sand and Sand at the

A SALEM RESIDENT REVIVES MEMORIES DOWN IN REPUB-LIC OF PANAMA.

D. W. Craig Tells of His Experiences in the Fifties on the Isthmus, and Beceives an Answer From a Prominent Resident Who Was Then a Baby.

Ctaig, of this city, to Hon. Federico 1,500 Boyd, of Panama, and the answer of him good-bye, and Manuel the pressthe distinguished Panamenian. Mr. man of the Star, carried my valise to Craig was for thirty years employed on the wharf. I there met Gov. Davis, the the Statesman, in various capacities, and thence forward we traveled in comwd. 1,400 mechanical and editorial. He now pany to this place. lives on his farm across from Morningside, a suburb of this city.

Mr. Craig has a wonderful memory, and his recollection of names and dates is especially remarkable. No doubt his Canal from ocean to ocean. I would hearing given Jack Sutherlin who 500 letter revived many pleasant recollections among the old and distinguished 500 residents of Panama. The Spanish which he quotes, translated means: "The Father is an Arosemena, the Son 500 is an Arosemena, and the Holy Ghost is an Arosemena." This was a Spanish witticism of the politics of that coun-400 try fifty years ago that evidently fail- over the road to Cruces, rough as it may ed of its deadly effect.

Mr. Boyd has sent to Mr. Craig copies of the Star and Herald, still published there, and the most important newspaper of the country. Mr. Craig has in his possession copies of the Star 225 of fifty years ago, and the typographical appearance of the paper then compares more than favorably with the 200 hyphenated product of the present day and the editorial matter will admit truthfully of as complimentary a remark; though the news features have been improved by the better facilities 150 for communication that have been made during the space of half a century. The letter and the answer, which are largely self-explanatory, follow:)

THE LETTER.

Salem, Or., U. S. A., Dec. 23, 1903. Hon. Federico Boyd, Panama, Republie of Panama-Dear Sir: As your name is quite prominent in the world, in go connection with the late revolution on the Isthmus, I take the liberty of writing to inquire if you are the son of Archibald B. Boyd, who some fifty years 1853 I was foreman, and part of the time editor, of the Panama Daily Star. went to Washington on the canal busi- foreigners. ness. Mr. Middleton attended to the brother, John H., who was associated died was Mr. Henry Schuber, two years with John Power in the publication of ago. the Panama Herald, a tri-weekly paper. the Star office to the proprietors of the Herald, and the two papers were united, under the name of the Star and Herald. The Daily Star was started originally

in February, 1849, by Lewis A. and Peyton Middleton, and has had a continuous existence since that time. While I had charge of the Star a tri-weekly edition was started, in addition to the daily and weekly. The subscription price of the three editions was, \$15 for the daily, \$10 for the tri-weekly, and county; wd. \$ 6,000 \$8 for the weekly, all in American gold. The prices for advertising and job work were in keeping with the subscription prices. One page of the Daily Star was printed in Spanish, "La Estrella de Panama," of which Bartalome Calvo was the editor and compositor. He was a "cholo," a native of Cartajena, and a very agreeable and highly-educated gentleman. Several times Senor Calvo was incapacitated for his duties on account of sickness, and I had to take his place, and the way I cut and slashed news items cut of the Spanish ex-changes was a caution. He laughed heartily at my editing a Spanish paper, and especially at my divisions of words. during the summer and fall of 1853 there were four elections in Panama, under the new constitution of New Granada, which went into effect in September, at one of which Senor Calvo was elected to the camera (or legislature) of Panama, and at another in Cartajena to the governorship of his native state, and I believe he was afterward elected from Cartajena to the national congress at Bogota. These all store. showed his standing at home and abroad as a man and citizen.

There were other prominent men who 60 acted important parts in public affairs, among whom I may mention Bernardo Arze Mata, who was elected the first constitution, which conferred suffrage on all male citizens of 21 years and upward, of whatever color or condition. Total \$10,116 Col. Garrido was prominent in military the latter an especial favorite of Panamenians of every shade of color. There

hat "el Padre es un Arone Hijo es un Arosemena, i el Esp Santo es un Arosemena." This circular caused some amusement among the American residents, and the remark that the Panamenians were learning American electioneering tricks.

I departed from Panama on Thursday, November 3, 1853, on the steamer Golden Gate, for San Francisco, and fifty years afterward, to a day, occurred the revolution in government of the Isthmus, in which the little prattling child whom I have mentioned acted a (The Statesman is pleased to print residents left at the same time. We had below a copy of a letter from D. W. all got tired waiting for the Canal, and struck out northward. That morning I settled up with your father, and bade newly-appointed governor of Oregon,

> When I first came to the Isthmus in the spring of 1853, I walked from Cruces. Two years afterward the milroad was built, and fifty years afterchanges that have taken place there. I the person, alleged to have be the six months I lived there, and regretted very much to leave. The town city, was doped and relieved of over was pleasant, and so were the people, native and foreign. I would like to see the changes that have taken placehow the city has grown from 5000 peobe, and visit the fine spring that gushes out at the foot of Ancon hill.

Hoping that you will excuse the liberty I have taken, I will close by subscribing myself, Yours truly, D. W. CRAIG.

Panama, March 21, 1904. Mr. D. W. Craig, Salem, Oregon-My Dear Sir: I received your very interesting letter, which I read with pleasure, but I have been so busy with my official duties that I have been obliged to postpone attending to my personal correspondence until I had delivered to my successor in the government the office and power that were in

my charge. I thank you very much for your kind letter. It brought to my mind recollections as far back as when I was a child. You must have a wonderful memory to be able to recollect so accurately events

that transpired half a century ago. I am the child that you refer to in your letter. My father was Mr. Archibald B. Boyd, and besides myself there 32 ago lived in Panama. During the year were two brothers and one sister. My father died in New York in 1869, and my uncle James Boyd, who had been aspublished by Lewis A. Middleton and sociated with him for a few years back, him the piano previously spoken of Archibald B. Boyd. The latter had a continued the publication of the Star 10 little boy, from one to two years old, and Herald until his death in 1881, whom sometimes he would bring to the when it was sold to a joint stock comoffice. Were you that child? and, if so, pany, who are now publishing them: how many brothers did you have? I "The Star and Herald?" and "La Estrel-10 read in the dispatches that one Boyd la de Panama." If you would now come (may be Manuel) wifl probably be ap- to Panama you would find quite a difpointed postmaster-general of the new ferent place from the one you knew in republic, and that Archibald Boyd, pre- 1853. The descendants of those families sumably your brother, or your nephew, you were acquainted with at that time or son, was an attache of the commis- are now many, and of quite a different to lose his senses. However, he remem sion of which you were a member that character, being much intermixed with bered that Sutherlin sat down beside

I have a very large family myself. I in which he carried the sack containeditorial duties of the paper, while Mr. was married thirty-one years ago, and ing the \$240 in gold. He stated that Boyd was the business manager. My have now twelve children, all of them relations with both were of the most educated in the United States, and some pleasant character. Is your father yet already married and also with children. living? If he is, please remember me None of the old foreigners, or "pio-kindly to him, and I would be glad to neers" as they were called, that you hear of him. Mr. Middleton had a knew here are living; the last one that

We are expecting that in a very short Shortly after I had left the Isthmus while the Canal works will be commenc-Lewis A. Middleton sold his inteerst in ed by the United States, and the Isth-

mus will enter into a new career of prosperity that will benefit all. Hoping to be favored again with your (to me and my family) very interesting

letters, and with my best wishes and regards, I remain, Sir, your friend, FEDERICO BOYD. Hon. Federico Boyd was one of the

members of the Junta, or Board of the Provisional Government of Panama, established November 4, 1903, the day on which the declaration of independ ence was signed and proclaimed. Boyd and his colleagues of the Junta, by the part they took in the act of independence of the 1sthmus, placed in jeopardy their lives, their families, and their valuable interests, but they unhesitatingly devoted themselves to the service of the new republic, and all this without any remuneration whatever. The Junta surrendered its powers to the new government on the 15th of February last, when Dr. Manuel Amador Guerrero was inaugurated president of the republic of Panama. The dispatches report that Mr. Boyd has been appointed to the post of minister to San Salvador.

A Thoughtful Man.

M. M. Austin, of Winehester, Ind. knew what to do in the hour of need. His wife had such an unusual case of stomach and liver trouble, physicians could not help her. He thought of and tried Dr. King's New Life Pills and she got relief at once and was finally cured. Only 25c, at Dan J. Fry's drug

The man, who came to Salem with a on Thursday evening and that Gerlie lot of money with which to buy a piano, and then fell in with toughs who took the Shield's house in an effort to find him. Sutherlin, however, Arze Mata, who was elected the first in the worst part of town with him and insisted that he was in a room in the governor of Panama under the new finally drugged and robbed him, is not basement of Fanny Davenport's house deserving of much sympathy. He should during the later part of the afternoon and evening, and that the other occupants of the house did not know he have gone about his business and recircles, and likewise el Jeneral Herrira, turned home with his piano, or his money. But the men who robbed him Narv, who appeared on behalf of the should be sent to the penitentiary, to A. D. Palmer, an old and respected was the popular Hurtado family, of should be sent to the penitentiary, to which two brothers were in business, on prevent them from robbing more described.

ville, Ind., when W. H. Brown, of that Sutherlin deposited \$200 cash buil with place, who was expected to die, had his Recorder Judah and the defendant was life saved by Dr. King's New Discovholding an important position in the ery for Consumption. He writes: "I provisional government. I recollect that endured insufferable agonies from Astheffected a complete cure." Similar cures of Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis and Grip are numerous. It's privilege of being out of doors and absorbing some of the beautiful supshine which is now extant.

At one of a small circular, the peerless remedy tor all throat and in which the fact was mentioned that an Arosemena was up for governor, but protesting to the voters against his electrical bottles free.

JACK SUTHERLIN MUST PAGE IOUS CHARGE BEFORE CIRCUIT COURT.

William Lamoreaux Was Robbed of \$240 and Sutherlin Is Held for the

Crime—State's Witnesses Give Dam aging Testimony—Defendant Is Re leased on \$250 Cash Bail.

(From Sunday's Daily.) "The court is satisfied that a crime

has been committed; and the court is so well satisfied that Jack Sutherlin is connected with the crime that I would not reel justified in discharging him until the circuit court has had an opportherefore bind the defendant over to the circuit court under \$250 bon

These were the words spoken by City Recorder N. J. Judaa yesterday after-noon after having heard the testimony like to visit Panama again, and see the charged with the crime of larceny from never enjoyed better health than during mitted in this city on Thursday after-

\$200 in eash.

At 3 o'clock Sutherlin was brought into court and after being duly arra-ed, pleaded not guilty to the cha ple to 25,000. I would like again to go which has been preferred against him. Judge Judah eatled upon the state to proceed with the examination, and William Lamoreaux, prosecuting witness took the stand and related the story of his experience in the Capital City since his arrival on Wednesday evening. He stated that on Wednesday he sold a span of horses at Stayton and came on to Salem in the evening, having in his possession about \$60 in gold, two checks on the Ladd & Bush Bank, and a draft for a small amount. During the evening in company with a triend he visited the sporting house of Marie Shields, on the corner of Front and Ferry streets where he met Jack Sutherim, who was employed in the house as piano player. On the following morning he had checks cashed and placed \$240 in a tobacco sack which he carried in his left hand trouser pocket. Shortly before noon he was introduced to H. St. Helen at Le Branche's saloon on Commercial street, and held a brief conversation with that gentleman with reference to buying a second hand piano. While conversing with Mr. St. Helen, Jack Sutherlin called him away and told him he could sell him a piano at a much lower figure than St. Helen could offer. Sutherlin took him to Marie Shield's house where they remained about an hour and a half, and drank several bottles of beer. On the pretense of showing Sutherlin then took him to another house on Ferry street (which later testimony showed was Fanny Davenport's place) where Lamoreaux bought a bottle of beer and then insisted on going up town. Sutherlin induced him to take another drink of beer, which he (sutherlin) paid for, and while drinking it Lamoreaux detected a peculiar taste in the beverage and soon began

> he knew he was being robbed but was unable to defend himself. Dr. E. A. Pierce testified that Lamoreaux called at his office on Friday, while in a state of excitement and nervousness, and asked for treatment to quiet his nerves. He said Lamoreaux's condition indicated that he had been

drugged. Other witnesses called by the state were H. St. Helen, Felix Le Branch, Marie Shields and Beatrice St. Claire, and their testimony in the main corrol orated the story of the prosecuti witness. It was shown by the testi-mony of these witnesses that Lamorcanx was somewhat under the influence of lipuor on the day the robbery is al-leged to have been committed, but that he knew at all times what he was doing, It was also shown that he displayed his money at different times during the day and that Sutherlin, as well as others. knew that he had the money in his possession. Mr. Le Branche that after Lamoreaux and Sutherlin left his place of business shortly before noon on Thursday he did not seen eith' er or them again until late at night when the former came into his saloon and said he had lost all of his money Sutherlin when placed on the stand admitted having been with Lamoreaux

on Thursday but stated that after leaving Marie Shield's house, he accompanied the prosecuting witness cust on Ferry street to the Club Stables where he (Sutherlin) became dizzy from the effects of the liquor which he hand "consumed" during the day, and hurried to his room at Panny Davenport's house, where he went to bed and did not get up until after midnight. He said he did not know what became of Lamoreaux after he left him at the Club Stablel. He further stated that his obect in accompanying Lamoreaux when he left Marie Shield's house was to help him find Mr. St. Helen, as Immoveaux had asked him to assist him in selecting a piano, and had offered to pay im for his services.

Testimony was also introduced to show that Sutherlin was not in his room

was there. Denuty District Attorney C. L. Meconfident he has evidence enough to convict the defendant before the cit cust court, while Carey F. Mari Sutherlin's attorney, is equally uent that he will be able to els

client. At a late hour last night frier

released from custouv. Salem is filling up with automobiles Let them come. They will do more than any other one thing for the roads movement. An automobile is not worth much without good roads and

Legal Blanks, Statesman Job Office.