Perform All Functions of Legislature and Governor Next June.

PASS ON -MANY MEASURES

Power Conferred on People by In itiative and Referendum to Be Exercised-Reformers' Opportunity to Reach Electors.

Oregon's 100,000 voters in the gen origion's lon,000 voters in the gen-eral election next June will assume the functions of their 90 lawmakers at Salem and legislate on a dozen bills under the initiative. They will also as-sume the function of the Governor, in passing on four bills presented under eferendum, for their vote or ap-

the referendum, for their vote or approval.

The initiative bills will be offered by petition of not less than 7458 genuine signatures of legal voters—that number being the required 8 per cent of the total 93,202 votes cast for Supreme Judge in June, 1996. The referendum bills were passed by the Legislature at its last session, and were sordered submitted to the people at the next general election, on petition of the required number of legal voters, within 30 days after the close of the Legislative session last February. Initiative petitions must be filled with the Secretary of State not later than

Initiative petitions must be filed with the Secretary of State not later than midnight January 21—that is, not less than four months before the election on June 1. Time is running short for some of the petitions and not all of them may be filed within the time limit, containing the required number of signatures. The boosters of each petition aim to get \$000 signatures.

The most important bills are the following:

Initiative Constitutional Amendments

To extend suffrage to women.

To enable voters in a special election to discharge a public officer, who is faithless, dilatory, corrupt or impopular (recall-amendment proposed by W. S. U'Ren and People's Power League).

To give parties and political organizations representation in lawmaking bodies in preportion to their voting strength (propertional representation, proposed by W. S. U'Ren and People's Power League).

To prevent Leaguature from amending or repealing any statute enacted by the people (Proposed by State Grange.)

To take away from the District Attorney the power to the grand jury.

To take away from the District Attorney the power to indict, and to confine that power to the grand jury.

To enact the single tax in modified form, so as to exempt from taxation farmhouses, machinery and improvements, dwellinghouses and manufacturing plants. (Proposed by Oregon Tax Reform Association.)

To give towns exclusive power to regulate betting on horse races, bowling alleys and Sunday saloons and theaters.

Initiative Statutory Bills.

tions.
To create Port of Columbia district, of Multinomah, Columbia and Clatsop Counties.
To abolish fishwheels and other salmon gear in Columbia River ahove Sandy River.
(Proposed by Asteria interests.)
To limit salmon fishing in Lower Columbia River and on bar. (Proposed by Wasco County Interests.)

Referendum Bills,

To appropriate \$125,000 a year for State To appropriate \$100,000 for National Guard

rinorles.

To give Multinomah Sheriff custody of omity prisoners at Kelly's Butte.

To compet railroad companies to issue free assess to state and county officers.

The method of enacting constitutional imendments and statutory acts is the same in each case—only a majority of the votes cast on each bill being neces-sary to make it a law. A constitutional smendment curbs and limits the statute making power of the state—possessed by the Legislature and by the people when the people vote on statutory acts. But the people, voting on constitu-tional amendments or additions, are limited only by the National constitu-

Circulators of petitions are very busy Circulators of petitions are very busy gathering signatures in order that the needed number—between 7500 and 8000—shall be obtained before the time limit shall expire, January 31, for proposing bills under the initiative. Not all the petitions will secure the required number of signatures. Those that fail will not be presented to the Secretary of State.

Who May Sign Petitions.

Any legal voter may sign an initiative or a referendum petition, but only voters registered as to their party membership may sign nominating pe-titions, under the direct primary law.

The two U'Ren amendments to the constitution complete the list of reform changes to the organic law of the state. Should they be adopted, Mr. U'Ren says his "lawgiving" will cease, so far as the constitution is concerned. And should his two statutory measures be adopted, also, his lawmaking objects will have been at-tained, for a time at least. By the recall amendment, a petition

signed by I per cent of the veters who signed by E per cent of the veters who voted for Supreme Judge at the next preceding election, demanding that a particular public officer submit himself to special election, will require him to run for the people's favor and should a rival defeat him, the rival will take the office for the remainder of the term.

The expense of the election is to be paid for out of the public funds. The day of

the special election shall be set by the retary of State, the County Clerk or City Auditor, according as to whether election is for a state, a county or a city office.

Restricts District Attorneys.

One of the newly proposed constitu-tional amendments is that taking away the indictment power from the District Attorney. This amendment (to section 18, Article VII of the constitution) will cause the section to read as follows, one clause stricken out being inclosed in brackets and the addition being in bold face type: "Section is.—The Legislative Assembly shall so provide that the most competent f the most permanent citizens of the ounty shall be chosen for invers; and out of the whole number in attendance at the court, seven shall be chosen by lot as grand jurors, five of whom must concur to find an indictment (expunged—But the Legislative Assembly may modify or abol-ish grand juries). No person shulf be charged in any Circuit Court with the charged in any Circuit Court with the commission of any crime or misdemennor defined or made punishable by any of the laws of this state, except upon indictment found by a grand jury. Provided, however, that any District Attorney may file an amended indictment, whenever an indictment has, by a ruling of the court, been held to be defective in form."

A bill whose partitions have been in circuits.

A bill whose petitions have been in cir-culation some time, but have been so quietly circulated as to escape general mittee on streets.

notice, is one for a constitutional amenu-ment giving towns home rule of er betting on horse races, commonly called pool-selling, and Sunday observance. L. & amendment would put in the control of towns the Sunday closing of theaters, towns the Sunday closing of theaters, which are now allowed open by the general law, and would allow towns to authorize Sunday salcons. The origin of this bill has not been disclosed, but is obviously the sporting element that desides to resume pool-selling and horse-racing and the liquor element.

Originated in Coos County.

The bill is said not to exempt are liquo traffic from the local option law, nor lawnlessess from the general laws against crime. The bill is reported to have started from Coquille, Coos County. To create the Port of Columbia dis-To create the Port of Columbia district, it seems necessary to pass a bill under the initiative, by a vote of the entire state. The Legislature at its last session passed a bill creating the district, but Supreme Court declared the bill void, because the constitution was amended in June, 1206, so as to take away from the Legislature the power to create a municipal corporation. The court held the Port district, if created, such a corporation.

ation. The court held the Port district, if created, such a corporation.

Although but three counties will be directly affected by the creation of the district—Multnomah. Columbia and Clatsop—it seems necessary to initiate the bill for a vote of the entire state. Were the district created, the people of the three counties could enact laws for its government, but since it is not created, probably the people of the whole state must enact the laws until the district shall be organized. There is no enabling act under which the district can be created by its own voters.

Time Is Growing Short.

A bill establishing the district can be initiated by petition or can be pro-posed by the Legislature. Less than three weeks remain to obtain the 7500 signatures needed on an inlative pe-tition and should they not be obtained the district cannot be created until after the next session of the Legis-

lature a year hence.

A big fight will be waged between warring salmon fisheries of the Co-lumbia River. The down-river inter-ests have initiated a bill to abolish fishwheels and other fish gear above the mouth of Sandy River at Troutdale. The up-river interests have re-tallated with a bill to curtail fishing in the lower river. Both bills profess to aim at protection of salmen, but each would gain its end at the expense of the other

of the other.

The two bills are the result of a long fight in the Legislature. The down-river fisheries, centered at Astoria, have endeavored many years to abolish fishwheels of Wasco County and the up-river interests have labored valuey to shorten the fishing season of the lower river, establish the closed season and stop fishing on the bar.

MOSER OUT FOR OFFICE

ENTERS FIGHT TO BECOME DIS-TRICT ATTORNEY.

Outlines Policy and Declares He Has Assurances That Manning Will Not Run Again.

Gus C. Moser, ex-Deputy District At-torney, last night formally announced his andddacy for the Republican nomination for the office of District Attorney of the Fourth Judicial District. During the past three years Mr. Moser has been a deputy In the office of District Attorney Manning, and resigned a few weeks ago in order to devote his time to conducting

in order to devote his time to conducting his own campaign.

It has been known for some time that Mr. Moser contemplated entering the primaries. When he relinquished his recent position it was believed that the action was taken in order to begin his campaign, and after receiving great encouragement from his friends, he decided to amounce his candidacy. Mr. Moser last night declared that he did not believe Mr. Manning would be a candidate and said he had assurance to this effect from the he had assurance to this effect from the District Attorney. Mr. Moser's announce-

ment is as follows:
"I desire to make definite and positive announcement to my friends and to the public generally, of my candidacy for the Republican nomination for District Attor-

ney at the coming primary election.

"Having been chief deputy District Attorney for the past three and one-half years, and having conducted on behalf of the state, the trial of many of the of the state, the trial of many of the most important cases during that time, I am glad to be able to rest my qualification from the standpoint of legal and professional attainments, upon the record that stands at the Courthouse, and also upon the opinions of those of our citizens with whom I have come in personal contact in the performance of my duties.

"As to the policy I shall pursue if elected, I wish to say that I shall give elected, I wish to say that I shall give unto every one 'a square deal,' shall play no favorites, will enforce all laws with-out fear or favor, and refuse to no one a warrant of arrest in any legitimate case "And if elected, I, and no one else,

will be District Attorney, and responsible for the conduct of that office. There have been published in the press quite re-cently, statements to the effect that I have formed combinations with different individuals, that I am going to divide the office with some one clse, and other ridiculous things. All these statements are entirely unfounded, and incorrect. will not, under any circumstances, divide, either the responsibility for the conduct of, nor the compensation for, the office

some of these articles for being a candidate when it was said to be likely that Mr. Manning will be a Democratic candidate for re-election. In answer to this I simply wish to say, that I have been an avowed candidate for this office for over two years, as many of my friends well know, and all of this time with the full knowledge and consent of Mr. Manning, and resting on his positive assurance that he would not only not be a candidate for re-election, but that he would do all he could for me among his Republican friends, to help me get the nomination and election.

Invitations were issued yesterday for the "Reunion and Jubilec Banquet," which is to be given the night before department at Hotel Lenox. The affair will be a lunchen, smoker and entertainment, all that is required for admission being the singing of the following card:

I confess than I have left undone many things, and many men, that I

ASKS FOR NEW FRANCHISE

United Railways Would Build to

Rose Festival People Hope to Raise \$50,000.

ASK ARMADA TO COME HERE

Campaign Will Be Inaugurated to Secure Permanent Street Lighting in the Retail Business District on Broader Scale.

With present subscriptions aggregating more than \$40,000, the ways and means committee of the Rose Festival Association will, during the com object of which is to raise the tota of pledges above the \$50,000 mask. Immediately following the financial strin-gency there was but little effort made gency there was but little effort made to secure pledges until a special committee had been selected to interview President B. S. Josselyn, of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. With the promise of a \$5000 subscription from this corporation, bringing the total to something above \$40,800, the committeemen of the association felt sure that they would be able to raise the necessary \$10,000 to place the final aggregate at the \$50,000 mark. final aggregate at the \$50,000 mark.

Arrangements have reached a point now where the executive committee feels that it is high time that it should feels that it is high time that it should appeal to the United States Government, not only through President Roosevelt but through the Navy Department as well to bring the great American fleet now on its way to the Pacific Coast to Portland during the festival. According to the present itinerary, the great Armsda will reach San Francisco some time early in April and will be the Pacific Coast to San Francisco some time early in April significant characteristics. and will be in the Bay City at the time that city intends to celebrate the second anniversary of the destruc-tive earthquake and conflagration.

Up to the present time invitations have not been forwarded to the Presi-dent and Admiral Evans, commander of the fleet, but it is understood that steps to that end will be taken by the executive committee within the next week or so.

Wants Streets Lighted.

One of the most important under takings of the Festival Association will be the campaign soon to be in-stituted to provide better lighting for all the streets in the downtown busi-

gas lights installed along or gas lights installed along their store fronts. The idea is to have permanent street illuminating facilities provided for and to have it done in time to have the business streets present a gay and brilliant aspect when the festival visitors shall begin to arrive.

Hope is expressed that the support of the City Council can be had in the matter of providing better street lighting not only for the festival but for all time in the future. This matter will be laid before the City Council in due time and a sufficient appropriation asked so that the main thoroughfares in the retail business section may become "bright as day" during the first week of June.

The Chamber of Commerce of Astoria has written to the publicity committee that it will send a representa-

mittee that it will send a representa tive here some time next week to have a conference with the Eastern float-builder who is coming here to take charge of that feature of the work, and the cannery-town will probably have the honor of being the first city outside of Portland to begin preparation for its entry in the big all-Oregon pageant, for which the largest cash prize and trophies of the week have been hung up. have been hung up.

Californians Are Coming.

Affiliated associations of the Cali-fornia State Board of Trade which will be here by special excursion are writ-ing and telegraphing for further infor-mation as to the details of the fete, and Chairman McMurray, of the publicity committee, is supplying these com rcial bodies with all the literature mercial bodies with all the literature so far put out. He said yesterday that California from its northern boundary to its southern confines could be depended upon to send to Portland the most appreciative as well as the most critical delegation of representative business men that could be ralled from any part of the country. The fact that Portland is endeavoring to wrest from Portland is endeavoring to wrest from California cities some of their prestige as the centers of National floral demas the centers of National floral dem-onstrations has been heraided all through the south and the business or-ganizations of California are display-ing great interest just to see whether Portland can make good the claim that it is the greatest rose producing city

A recent letter from the secretary A recent letter from the secretary of the Merchants' & Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles contains a significant challenge of Portland's claims to greatest honors in rose culture and none but the most super-critical visitors can be expected in the delegation which will be here from the metropolis of Southern California.

A special committee, composed of eight of the most prominent business men of the city, will attempt to soften the hardened hearts of the members of the Board of Park Commissioners at their next meeting. No support of any kind has been received from the Park Board and the Festival Association will endeavor to find out whether the Park Commissioners have any specific grudge against this great advertising scheme for the city or whether their somnolence is due to the same causes which makes the board so drowsy in ness section. It is planned to have the merchants in the various fetall blocks co-pperate in having electricity improvement and progress.

ADMEN TO DINE ON EVE OF DEPARTURE

"Josh" Announcements Issued to Members of Local Club Who Will Leave for Oakland Convention January 18.



For Saturday Etc., Jon. 18, '08

To rest content with small smokes: to seek sandwiches rather than ambroslas, and claret punch rather than absinthe: to be hungry, not ravenous: some wealthy, not broke: to brace up, come early, talk occasionally, pplaud freely, to listen to quips and jokes, to stories and chestnuts with open heart: To glad hand cheerfully: to hurrah bravely, welcome luncheon: smile ever In a word to let comradeship; unbidden and unconscious whoop up through the evening—This to be our Symphony.—CHINNIS THE ADMAN'S SYMPHONY

DRAWING THAT ACCOMPANIES AD MEN'S INVITATION.

The Southern Pacific Company made
Portland advertising men happy yesterday by announcing that strengous efforts were being made to get them an observation car for their trip to Oakland on the night of January 18. Already enough reservations have been made to permit the running of a special Pullman car for the boosters from the Northwest.

Invitations were issued yesterday for the "Reunion and Jubilee Banquet,"

likewise Ad Men delegates from Spokane, Seattle, North Yakima, Lewiston, Astoria, Eugene (and our own bunch) en route that night to the Ad Men's convention at Oakland, Cal.

Have you ever heard the popular parlor entertainer, Ben F. Allen? He will liams will elaborate some of them with a plano. Moreover, Caruso will sing for us. That's going some!

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Sweetheart. O. F.'s Sister. —
Mother-in-Law —
to remind me on that date where I am
to go in the evening. The notice to the admen and their

big bowl; something solid under napkins; something fragrant from Sig
Sichel in a box.

Essential to know how many somethings to prepare; therefore, fill out
attached post card and mail p. d. q.;
and to add to the gayety of nations,
any scintilating "come backs" on blank
lines will be read at the meeting. Now
summon your determination to be
there and make this New Year meeting an inspiration for the year.

Viva is Ad Club.

GRGE ESTES.

SCOTT BOZORTH.

President.

Secretary.

Among those who will attend the Oak-

Among those who will attend the Oak-

and convention are the following: W. J. Hofmann, advertising manager The Oregonian: C. A. Warren, manager Warren Publicity Company: C. N. Black, of the Head-Black Advertising Agency; John F. Daly, of the Abstract Company; Felix Bloch, advertising manager of John F. Daly, of the Abstract Company; Felix Bloch, advertising manager of Marx & Bloch; Herbert Little, advertising manager of Olde, Wortman & King; A. E. Kern, manager of the Hern Publishing Company; R. M. Hall, manager of the Hall Advertising Agency; B. I. Dasent, advertising manager of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company; C. J. Owen, formerly editor and manager of the Telegram; J. H. Whyte manager of the Telegram; J. H. Whyte manager of Clackamas County.

The notice to the admen and their clackamas County.

A. C. Emmons, counsel for the United Railroads Company, filed with the County Commissioners yeared as morning an application for a framehise from the city limits south on the Macadam road to the Clackamas County lim. The corporation promises a 5-cent fare from the city limits south on the Macadam road to the White House; agrees to haul stone for the White House; agrees to haul stone for the United as of its tracks and to keep the same in repair during the 5-year term of the grant. The United Railroads main line is projected to Hillsboro, and will be extended to Forest Grove. H. Wittenberg, one of its of the Heighallon on a skineme and, by the way, if you have a live ad man ager of the White house, agree, earnly said that a special that will be our guests, more of the first contingency of the country in the consideration by the control of the Country of the White house, agrees the and is tone for the White House; agrees to haul stone for the white the war to nadbed for 10 feet on each side of its tracks and to keep the same in repair during the 5-year term of the grant. The United Railroads main line is projected to Hillsboro, and will be extended to Forest Grove. H. Wittenberg, one of its different from ours; by reamager of the House, agrees to haul stone for the Santone All the same of the Formula for the Asforia Chamber of Commerce; R. A. Bolding of the Windows and will be extended to Forest Grove. H. Wittenberg, one of its director, scennity said that a supplicant that every supplied to the ward of the Windows and the country is to the ward of the Windows and the project of the Santone All the same of the Windows and the country is the war to provide the ward of the Windows and the project of the Santone All the Call and the Call and the Call and the country is fall the country is the same of the Windows and the c

WHAT REALLY IS

Portland Men Discuss Subject From the Japanese Viewpoint.

AGITATORS ARE SCORED

Criticism for Mr. Gearin's Speech and a Fling at Rev. C. T. Wilson-Who Are Trying to Effect Exclusion?

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 11 .- (To the Edior.)-We were present at the meeting of the Anti-Asiatic Exclusion League last Friday evening and we heard Mr. Gearin and other speakers. We heard the name of God invoked several times and more than once we thought of the sardonical than once we thought of the sardomear expression of Moliere who, seeing the wrongs and injustices perpetrated by men and knowing that men called themselves children of God, lifted his eyes toward the skles and exclaimed "Oh God. I pity Thee."

What had the speakers to say in favor of the sychiston of the Jananese? Was

of the exclusion of the Japanese? Was there any danger of a Japanese invasion? Is the danger imminent? Why all this agitation against the Japanese? All this agitation against the Japanese? All this we desire to know and we expected to hear that at the meeting of the exclusionists but we didn't. Once more we remembered the old story of the man riding the elephant. The man promised the elephant that if he would allow him to ride on his back they would both enter Paradise quicker, the elephant doing his trotting with his mighty feet and the man guiding the reins with his cunning intellect. When at the door of Paradise, the man entered but the elephant was left out. On the back of this enormous elephant, the "people," agitacormous elephant, the "people," agita-tors have been and are still riding. The elephant was and still is trying to throw the fiders over. Once more the riders and occusion to straddle the ignorant elephant. Somebody wants to go to the Senate or somebody wants to go to Congress. A drunken sot quarreling and details with a large of the control of the c lighting with a Japanese who stood up ple go crazy and mad on the subject.

Bossuet has rightly said long ago "A fool always finds a bigger fool than himself to admire him."

What had Mr. Gearin to say against the

he was through. Why should they listen to sweet words of praise, to the description of our beautiful city, to the prosperity they enjoy and to the dangers that the imagination of the speaker depicted to them? The number of Japanese is small now and still they and their other white brothers are out of work, homeless and perhaps starving in their beautiful cities. The Japanese have nothing to do with it. Mr. Gearin declared that he was ready to fight the cause of the people and some of them desired him perhaps to affirm that he is ready and willing to put himself at the head of a movement that would try to eradicate the "yellow perlis" in our own country and there are many of them, poverty, starvation, degra-

them." Japanese stand up for the high-est ideals and they show it whenever op-portunity is afforded to them and our civilization has no higher aims than reaching these high ideals. One hundred and forty millions of Russians owe their and forty millions of Russians owe their liberty to the Japanese and the future Russia will still more owe their greater liberty to them. Were it not for the government and aristocracy of Russia being crushed by the little brown men, the autocracy of Russia would not have given to the people of Russia a constitution and it would have taken years before the people of that country would have had a Douma.

"They are in competition with the white of the field, so do agitators destroy the peace and harmony that ought to exist between nations. In other nations the most prominent men of literature, art.

"They are in competition with the white "They are in competition with the white labering man individually," said Mr. Gearin. Are the white men not in competition with their own white brethern and are they not fighting each other for their bread and butter? Have fighting, strife and competition already died out amongst ourselves? Wherever opportunity presents itself, the Japanese are unionizing themselves and claim wages as high and red. We need Diogeneses, not with lanters but the radium lights to look. ing themselves and claim wages as high as the white laborers. The economic so-cial and political conditions will solve the problem of low wages and not the ex-clusion of the Japanese. It is sheer ignor-ance of political economy to affirm that the Japanese decrease the stundard of wages of the white laborers. The standard of wages is decreasing because the country is in the hands of frenzied financiers, frenzied politicians and frenzied grafters and also because the liberty loving Americans have lost their individuali-ties and have subjected themselves to the rulings of the above named. The Japanese question is a mere pretext for ticians, preachers and other graf ticians, preachers and other grafters.

They wish the people to gaze at the picture of war and its horrors so that they should forget the miseries and pains in times of peace. "There are 5,000,000 nobleshould forget the miscress and pains in times of peace. "There are 5,000,000 noble-men, 2,000,000 Samural and about 40,000,000 of the lower class in Japan," said Mr. Gearln, and he added that "he did not know what kind of noblemen they were and that they probably didn't work." What about the privileged classes in our

land? Do they work? Do they produce something useful in the way of utilities? There is no Japanese question and there never will be one, no more than there will be a French or English question. Although a small part of them emigrate Although a small part of them emigrate to this country, the bulk of the Japanese like the bulk of the French and the English have no reason for immigrating. By reason of their ideas, habits and customs being different from ours; by reason of their love of home and country, they will stay in their dreamy land of cherry blossoms and chrysanthemums.

Mr. Gearin also showed what the Japanese get for labor in their own country.

EIGHTIETH HALF YEARLY REPORT OF

YELLOW PERIL? The German Savings and Loan Society

526 CALIFORNIA STREET, San Francisco, California

SWORN STATEMENT.

Of the condition and value of the Assets and Liabilities of the GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, a corporation doing business at No. 526 California
St., in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and where
said Assets are situated on December 31, 1907. ASSETS.

LIABILITIES.

1—To Depositors: Sand Corporation owes Deposits amounting to, and the value of which is.

2—To Stockholders: The amount of Capital Stock actually paid up, the value of which is.

The condition of said liability to stockholders is, that so pair of the amount can be paid to them, or in any way be withdrawn, except in payment of losses during the existence of the Corporation, nor until all Depositors shall have been paid in full the amount of their deposits and declared dividends.

The Reserve Fund, the value of which is served but uncollected interest on bears.

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The Condition of said funds is, that the same have been created for the purpose of additional security to Depositors against losses. TRABILITIES. \$36,907,687.56 State, city and County Taxes assemed by the Government, but not yet payable...... 192,891.44 319,775,00 225,766.93 Corporation 1,990.00

-Cash in United
States Gold and Silver Cojn kept by
said Corporation in
its own vaults \$2,788,842.31
In banks 282,788,842.31

N. OHLANDT, President of The German Savings and Loan Society, GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary of The German Savings and Loan Society, State of California, City and County of San Francisco—ss.

N. OHLANDT and GEORGE TOURNY, being each separately, duly sworn, each for himself, says: That said N, Ohlandt is President, and that said George Tourny is Secretary of The German Savings and Loan Society, the Corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true.

N. OHLANDT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1907.

(Seal)

N. OHLANDT.

GEO. TOURNY.

ROBERT R. RUSS, Notary Public.

cent registered bonds of 1925, the value of which is 1,850,000 United States 2 per cent registered bonds

5,372 100 Miscellaneous Rail-road, Cable and Street Hallway, Light and other Corpora-tion bends and shares of stock, the value of which is

Standing on the books of the

\$9,722,100

'United States 2 per-cent registered honds of 1930, the value of which is of these bonds 33, 350,000 are kept in a safe in the vault of and rented from the New York Stock Ex-change building com-pany in New York city.

a religion of brotherhood, peace and tolerance and one of thy pretended dis-ciples Rev. C. True Wilson took part in a meeting, breathing exclusion and conwhat had Mr. Gearin to say against the a meeting, breathing exclusion and contempt. Thou hast said, "the truth shall we heard valueless affirmations, worths less denunciations and words, words and words. The working men felt tired listening and they commenced to leave before he was through. Why should they listen to the decay."

I meeting, breathing exclusion and contempt. Thou hast said, "the truth shall set thee free," and this disciple of yours and rats." That's all he had to say in favor of the Japanese is wholesome.

perils" in our own country and there are many of them, poverty, starvation, degradation, injustice, abuse, tyranny and oppression.

"The Japanese cannot and never will understand our civilization" is one of Mr. Gearin's gratuitous affirmations. Upon what does he base his remarks? Remarks that apply to a people in general and particularly of this nature and in this case are indications of ignorance on the subject. "By their fruits ye shall know them." Japanese stand up for the highest ideals and they show it whenever optism and love for your fellowman be infor your countrymen but let your patrio-tism and love for your fellowman be in-spired and guided by love and wisdom. Think of the 2,750,000 poor and ignorant white women in the South, a part and particle of our own country, rearing ignorant children, children that will be the foundation of our country in the near

> most prominent men of literature, art, lanterns, but with radium lights, to look for men; men who will stand for prin-ciples: men who will point their fingers and indicate to the people, the real perils, yellow, dark and red, in our midst and who will exterminate them.

> Vociferation is sometimes the measure of weakness nad to clamor against the Japanese is to admit our inferiority. The issues that are of interest to the workingmen of the country and food for the intellectuals of the country are the bringing about of measures that will install happiness in their bomes and firesides. their homes and firesides. HARRY YANCKWICH, A. W. PARSHLEY.

POSSIBILITIES IN TANANA

Alaska's Great Gold Center Continues to Be Land of Wonder.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 11 .- (Special.) Casey Moran, editor of the Fairbanks (Alaska) News, says:

From the time that Felix Pedro discovered gold in the Fairbanks district, in July, 1902, to date, \$25,000,000 has been produced from that region. It is an amount equal to the total production of the United States up to the discovery of gold in California. The production of the United States up to the discovery of gold in Callfornia. The producing district of the Tanana is not as large as King County, and the en-tire state of Washington could be dropped into the great Tanana Val-ley, and one could put a border of Rhode Islands around it. The total product of this district in five years series the total around product of the

something from them and let them learn something from us.

You have brought to this world Christ. You have brought to this world Christ.

ulation of the Tanana Valley is not over 13,000, it will be seen that, with an output of \$25,000,000, it gives more than \$1900 per capita population, which has no equal in the world. Aside from its fabulous value as a placer country, and there can be no

question that in five years more the Tanana alone will be producing more than \$25,000,000 annually, the agricul-tural possibilities of the valley afford great inducements, for if bleak Fin-land, with its 3,000,000 people, can ex-port \$2,000,000 worth of agricultural products annually. Tanana, now pro-ducing nearly all the vegetables re-quired for consumption in the north, has demonstrated that cereals will ripen, and all other products of the soil necessary for the life of man and beast can be raised in profusion.

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These statements may astonish those who are unfamiliar with the country and its inestimable resources, but the United States experimental station at Rampart, and the one at Fairbanks, the latter to be one of the largest yet established, authoritatively demon-strate that Alaska soil is capable of producing large and varied crops

Doctor Sews Up His Throat.

CANYONVILLE, Or., Jan. II.-Adam Weaver, an old and wealthy resident of this place, attempted suicide by cutting his throat this morning. stopping the flow of blood.

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