HE ASKS QUESTIONS

Why Were Not Games Raided Which Paid Money to "County Man"?-Who Were Chinamen Who Wanted to Pay Man \$40?

"Mr. Zimmerman, have you anything to say in reply to Sheriff Word's statement to the effect that he knows of no graft from the Chinese fantan games, and his reference to you?" Councilman Zimmerman was asked yesterday.

"Yes, but first let me state that the resolution introduced by me in the Common Council which seems to have stirred up Mr. Word so much did not accuse him of taking graft, but simply requested the Mayor to instruct the Chief of Police to ascertain whether fantan games are running in this city, and if so, who is receiving the graft. Nothing was said in the resolution about Sheriff Word or his deputies, but in explaining my reason for introducing the resolution, I said I was in possession of a list of the names and location of 3t fantan games in full operalocation of 34 fantan games in full opera-tion at that time, that the city was not receiving any fines from said places, and in my opinion, some one must be getting in my opinion, some one must be getting the money which rightfully should come into the City Treasurer, because the proprietors of the games admitted paying 110 per week for 'protection'. I thought at that time and think now the public should know to whom the graft was being paid, and for this reason my resolution was introduced.

tion was introduced.

"I further said Mr. Word is evidently too busy looking after other matters and could not find time to raid the fantan games, and needed help, so we would ask the Chief of Ponce to assist him. Most certainly no harm could possibly come from this. I don't see why Mr. Word should take exception to either the resolution or my remarks, or why he should ution or my remarks, or why he should take it upon himself to rush into public print to defend himself against a charge which I did not make, unless his con-science troubled him.

"This is all I wish to say in reply to

Mr. Word's statement, but while I am on this subject I wish to give a few facts bearing on the gambling situation for the

benefit of the public.
"A short time after Sheriff Word had made a rumber of raids on Chinese fantan games a well-known Chinaman preelf to a prominent city of-

pay county man now."
This Chinaman then told the official
that there were 24 fantan games in operation, each of which paid \$10 a week to ounty man, and six games, including his own, which had not yet paid county man. The city official then asked the Chinaman for a list of the 24 games that were paying tribute, and also the six which were not. These two lists were promptly furnished by the Chinaman to the official, who took them to the Chief of Police and told him the story of the Chinaman and suggested that he keep the lists until the Sheriff made another raid, and then he could examine them and see

whether those who paid were raided or those who did not pay. The Chief of Police accepted the lists and placed them Within three days thereafter The Morning Oregonian announced a raid by Sheriff Word, and upon examination of the names of those appearing in the paper as having been raided, it developed that none but those whose names were on the list as not paying 'county man' had been raided. Mr. Word conducted this raid In person, and when asked by a citizen why he did not raid the place next door to the one he had just raided, he said: "I want to take one here and there, so

as to cover the town and thus put fear

who did pay 'county man' were well scutday articles appeared in print purporting to be statements from the Sheriff to the effect that he would allow no gambling in this city as long as he is Sheriff, yet he made no attempt to stop the fantan games which were running in full blast, notwithstanding his attention has been re-pentedly called to this fact.
"Not until the resolution had been intro-

duced in the Council requesting a report from me Chief of Police and my remarks thereto had all received wide publicity in the public prints did Mr. Word give any intimation of moving against the fantan games. Observe how differently his action was in this instance from former times. Did he drop in frem a skylight or batter down the door leading to the games? Oh, no! In company with a dep-uty he saunters down through Chinatown and really finds fantan games in opera-tion, at least the papers so stated. These he notified to close. Why did he not raid them, as in former times? There must be some cause for the change in the Sher-

iff's action. What is it? iff's action. What is it?
"One more question. Mr. Word, do you know whom the two Chinamen were looking for, last Saturday, when they appeared in the office of the County Aspeared in the office of the County Assessor and said they were looking for a man to take \$40, and when they were asked if it was tax or ball money, they replied, 'No'? Do you think they were looking for the county man, and, if so, can you tell us who this mysterious person is? Tell us, please, who it was that gave a tip to the fantan games Saturday of your coming and why, you made such a show of yourself rushing from place to place, pretending to be sincere.

"Do you think the people of this city are all fools? All this talk by the so-called reformers is simply a farce, and whether sincere or not has now, as always, proved a rank failure. The only good so far accomplished is to swell the pockets of the grafters at the expense of the taxpayers.

One final word: Does the Sheriff or any

final word: Does the Sheriff or any of his deputies know the Chinaman, Les Me Gum?"

TAKES HIS NEW OFFICE. New Auditor of O. R. & N. Arrives,

and His Appointment is Ratified.

H. J. Stirling, the new auditor of the O. R. & N., appointed to succeed E. S. Benson, reached the city yesterday from his former home at Omaha and has as-

his former home at Omaha and has assumed charge of his office.

Mr. Stirling at the time of his appointment was the freight auditor of the Union Pacific at Omaha and had been in the service of that company for a number of years. He expressed himself as greatly blessed with his new work and location. pleased with his new work and location. He reached the city in the midst of a rain storm, but was not daunted by his introduction to the rigors of the Oregon

"I supposed that you are settled at last, Mr. Stirling?" he was asked, and be looked but of the window at the drifting white clouds and the sunshine and smiled. "I trust that I am settled for good."
he said. "I believe that I will like Oregon and Portland very much indeed, and think that this leabout the most pleasant location to be found.

cation to be found.
"I see it rains a little," and Mr. Stirling cast his eyes up to where the dark clouds pills to rouse the liver to action. Carmingled with the silver, "but I believe ter's Little Liver Pills are much better. I will like it. They say that the women Don't forget this.

would rather do their shopping when it is raining than when the sun is shining, and that the people of Oregun feel better when it is Winter than in the Summer

Councilman Zimmerman to Sheriff Word.

Sheriff Word

PLEDGE TENTHOUSAND DOLLARS Fraternal Building Association Is Ar-

sured of Some Money.

Ten thousand dollars was piedged last night with which to build the Fraternal Temple at the Fair. At a meeting in the A. O. U. W. Hall, in the Selling-Hirsch building, four or five dozen delegates from as many different lodges assembled to find out what the board of directors of the Fraternal Building Association wished of them, and finding that it wished 50 per cent of its members to buy stock in the building at \$1 a share, they unant mously agreed that they could and would raise that amount. The board of directors has been placed

in a delicate position for a long time, as it hesitated to say just how much it wished from each lodge, not caring to give winhed from each lodge, not caring to give the impression that it was levying an as-sessment. But last night at least half the delegates present said they wished to know in dollars and cents just what was expected of them. They were ready and willing to lend their support, but they wanted to give more than assurance of general sid. So, when President J. E. Weetlen' in response to the urgent de-Werlein, in response to the urgent de-mand for an estimate of what was wuntmand for an estimate of what was want-ed, responded that if 50 per cent of the members of subordinate lodges bought a 11 share each, the necessary amount of \$10,000 would be raised, most were sure that their lodges would respond, and all voted in favor of passing a motion that that amount be expected. But it was understood that if any lodge did not feel able to give that amount, it was in no way bound to do so. The amount was named merely to give the different lodges some idea of what was needed.

This \$10,000 does not represent the whole amount needed. About \$15,000 is still to be raised. It will come from the supreme lodges principally, but some of it must come by solicitation among fraternal so-clety members.

This was understood at the meeting two

weeks ago, and William Reidt was elected

chairman of the financial committee to do the soliciting. He immediately found himself compelled to get the indorsement of the Chamber of Commerce, and applied to Assistant Secretary Moscoschi for proper indorsement of the project. But he received a snub from the assistant secretary that took all the wind out of his sails, and he did not cheep again until last night. So a committee, consisting of W. W. Minar, W. H. Barry and Mrs. What's the matter? No pay city: N. H. Lambson, was appointed to wait county man now.'

The general meeting of the fraternal orders was adjourned last night to meet again in the same place on Monday, No-vember 21, at which each lodge is to give an estimate of what it can do, knowing now what will be acceptable. The board of directors meet the coming Friday.

HELP THE OLD PEOPLE. Patton Home Seeks Thanksgiving Denations From Public.

The Patton Home Association for old people, situated on Michigan avenue, begs again at this approaching Thanksgiving time to most graciously thank the public and the school children for their generous donations of money, provisions and household linen for the past year, sieo to ask them to come to our aid this We have had a very successfu year, in

asmuch as the home has been well filled, there being at present 22 inmates. We are also doing much charity work, which the public is no doubt not aware of. Alone he had just raided, he said:

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THEY BUY A COAL MINE. Portland Men Invest in Good Property In Kittitas County.

Bylvester Bros., of Seattle, owners of

Bylvester Bros., of Seattle, owners of the Summit coal mines, near Clé Ellum, Klittias County, Wash., on the main line of the Northern Pacific Railway, have effected a sale of the entire prop-erty to Robert J. Linden and David Goodsell, of Portiand.

This deal involves about half a section of some of the best coal land in the State

of some of the best coal land in the State of Washington, covering a vein of high-grade hituminous coal with an average thickness of five feet. About \$50,000 has been expended in developing and equip-ping this property, the present plant af-fording a capacity for shipping about 300 tons daily. tons daily.
It is understood to be the intention of

the new owners to double the present capacity in the near future and erect ex-tensive bunkers at Seattle, Portland and The purchase price of the property and not been made public.

NEW HOTEL BUILDING LEASED Bellingham Men Will Open a Large Hosteiry on Seventh Street.

The six-story brick hotel being built by the Western American Company at Sev enth and Stark streets has been leased to Charles Wright and M. C. Dickinson, of Beilingham, Wash., for ten years. The new hostelry, will be named the Orogon Hotel. It will contain 180 rooms and suites containing private bathrooms. The lesses will place in the hotel \$50,000 worth of furniture.

Mr. Wright, who has been in Portland several times lately, closing the deal, says that he will run a complete hotel on both the American and Buropean plans, and will have an up-to-date grillroom, M. C. Dickinson is manager of the Hotel Byron,

of Bellingham.

The position occupied by the hotel wills make it accessible, and at the same time it will add business to Seventh street by

Miss Leiter to Wed British Captain. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—It is reported in a World dispatch from London that Miss Nancy Leiter, daughter of the late Chicaso millionaires Levi Z. Leiter, will be married shortly to Captain Collin Campbell, aide de camp to Lord Curzon. The ceremony is expected to take place in about three weeks.

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY, Take Laxative Broom Quinine Tablets. Al druggists refund the mesoy if it fails to cure E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Democrats Think Only 85,000 Ballots Will Be Cast

BAKER HOPES FOR 100,000

Prohibition Elections In Twenty-Six Counties Will Help to Bring People of Oregon Out to Polls.

in Baker's 975 and County Chairman Bole's 300.

Thus the Democratic estimate cuts down the Republican plurality of last June 40 per cent and the Republican forecast for today about 53 per cent.

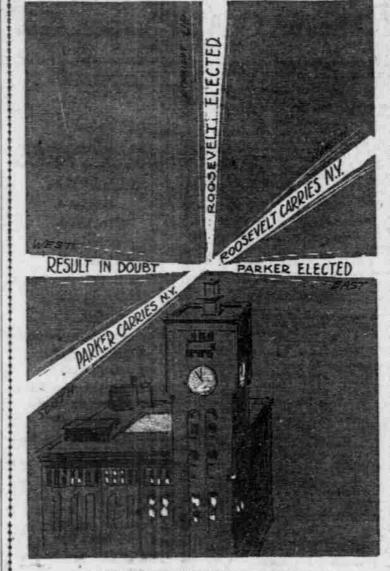
SURE OF VICTORY.

(Continued from First Page.) Democratic State Committee, made his final predictions on the final outcome of the election. He forecasts Cornwall's election to the Governorship by a large majority; the success of the National ticket on a closer marsin, a Democratic majority in the House of Delegates, and the election of three of the five Congressmen.

FEEL SURE OF OKLAHOMA.

Republicans Expect to Elect Maguire Congressman by Good Majority. GUTHRIE. O. T., Nov. 7.—Statehood was the issue upon which the campaign was fought out in Oklahoma, the Repub-Forecasts of today's total vote in Ore-gon range from \$5.000-the estimate of the lower house of Congress and which

WATCH FOR SEARCHLIGHT SIGNALS TONIGHT



OREGONIAN WILL INDICATE ELECTION RESULTS.

The Oregonian will tonight display signal lights from the Oregonian building, indicating the result of today's National election. A powerful searchlight has been installed on the Oregonian tower, and it will make the following signals as soon as it is definitely known whether Roosevelt or Parker shall have been elected; Roosevelt elected-Vertical light, Parker selected-Light due east.

Result in doubt-Light due west. Rocevelt carries New York-Light due north. Parker carries New York-Light due south. The light, in any instance where it is designed to announce results, will be held in

stion for THIRTY SECONDS, OR MORE.

Watch for the signals. They may begin as early as 6 P. M. unless the result is

Alex Sweek, chairman of the Democratic State Committee-to 100,000-that of Frank received by a committee of lances at the store of Adolph Dekum. ISI First street.

November 22 22 and 24 and we hope the public will remember us for these lican victory of less than 15,000; Mr. douations all go to make the last days of Baker, of 20,000. The Democratic chief C. Baker. Chairman of the Republican says his hosts will capture five counties; the Republican chief declares that the

Democrats won't win any. But for the prohibition issue in 26 counties the poll would certainly be light. In that question centers the chief interest. fnasmuch as the state is so overwhelmingly Republican. Political workers all over the state report that the campaign has been listless, but for the question of pro-

Clear weather has been prayed for by Chairman Baker, in order to get out the rural vote, but Chairman Sweek says a clear sky will only keep farmers at home plowing. Many farmers have been walting for good weather for plowing and sowing, mays he.

Last June 29,000 votes were cast, but it is not likely that that total will be equaled today. If the total shall reach 90,000, the apportionment seems likely to be about

. BD,900

For prohibition more votes will be cast than for the Prohibition candidates for

TO ELECTION JUDGES.

The attention of the election judges is called to the circular letter sent to them by The Oregonian requesting their co-operation in securing the complete election returns (onight. Re-turns may be telephoned to The Ore-gonian, Main 166, or sent to the city editor's office by messenger, and it is desired that they should include the vote for Presidential Electors and especially the vote for and against especially the vote for and against prohibition. The Oregonian is prepar-ing to display bulletins of the count in Multnomah County, and the prompt assistance of Judges and clerks will be appreciated by the public as well as The Oregonian.

the Presidency; perhaps several times as many. The forecasts of Chairman Baker and Chairman Sweek diverge from the above and from each other, and are as

42,000 27,000 5,000 10,000100,600 84,000

Totals

Chairman Sweek announces that his organization expects to carry Baker, Union, Jackson, Linn and Harney Counties by respectable margins. He and John Van Zante, county chairman, predict that the Republicans will not roll up a higger plurality in Multnoman than 6000. This forecast is meant as a rebuke to Siste Chair-

provides for joint statehood for Oklaho-ma and the Indian Territory. Republi-cans claim B. 8. McGuire's majority for delegate to Congress will be about 2000, while the Democrats maintain that Frank Matthews will be elected by 2000 at least. Members of the Territorial Legislature are also to be voted for.

SOUTH DAKOTA REPUBLICAN. Roosevelt Will Have a Big Lead, and

Legislative Ticket Is Safe. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 7 .- Chair man Frank Crane, of the Republican State Committee, tonight gave out a statement to the effect that if a full vote is cast tomorrow, Roosevelt will secure a plurality of 50,000. He also declares that the State Legislature will be almost solidly Republican. Chairman Martin, of the Democ

State Committee, refused to give out any The Mitchell committee claims 24,000 ma jority for removing the capital to Mitch-ell, while the Pierre committee estimates the majority for Pierre at 19,000 to 15,000.

FEAR SLUMP IN TEXAS. Democrats Are Sure of State, but De-

sire a Normal Vote. AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 7:-The Democrati managers today issued an address to the Democrats of Texas, asking them to vote the full Democratic strength at tomorrow's election.

Owing possibly to the fact that the Democratic ticket, both state and National, will carry, as usual, there was marked apathy on the part of the voters. This brought forth today's card from the Democratic managers, who fear the vote will be accurated as a officer the vote will be so curtailed as to effect the representation in the next National

NORTH DAKOTA REPUBLICAN.

Democratic Leaders Concede State to Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Nov. 7.—With prospects of fair weather there is every probability of a large vote tomorrow. The Democrata concede the state for Rossevelt. On state issues there are contests in a half dozen counties which may affect the legislative ticket, but not enough, it is thought, to give Democratic control.

Maine Vote May Not Be Full.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 7.—it is expected that the Presidential vote will show a considerable failing off from that cast in the state campaign in September. At that time, the Republican Governor elect, William T. Cobb, received a plurality of 28,500 in a total vote of 188,303. Election Fraud Discovered. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.—Warrants were issued by United States Commissioner Gray today against 20 persons, charging them with having registered lilegally on false certificates of naturalization. The warrants were lessed on the strength of information submitted by Horace Dwyer, Assistant District Attorney.

Minister and Attorney Included in the List.

MAY INDICT THE GAMBLERS

Judge Instructe Them as to Their Duties and Privileges, and Their Labors Will Begin on Wednesday.

G. H. Thomas, insurance agent and attorney: John M. A. Laue, druggist; A. C. Fairchild, minister; Louis van Vleet, captalist; F. M. Johnson, real estate italist: F. M. Johnson, real estate and Insurance; J. B. Quay, farmer, and Larken Russell, farmer, were drawn as a grand jury yesterday from the jury list by Deputy Clerk Bush, of the Circuit Court. F. M. Johnson was appointed foreman and Robert Galloway, bailiff. Judge George decided to call a grand jury because it is the rule to do so once each year to visit public institutions and attend to such other matters as may be brought to its attention. brought to its attention.

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In instructing the jury, Judge George said: "It will be your duty to look into the conditions of the prisons of the county and other public institutions. You may investigate all public offices and records must be presented at reasonable times upon your demand. You will investigate all crimes that may be brought to your notice, and in regard to bringing in fidictments it makes no difference whether or not corsons have been prein indictments it makes no difference whether or not persons have been previously accused and bound over. You may return true bills if you are convinced that the evidence is sufficient.

"You can summons all witnesses who can testify for the prosecution. Concerning the defense, it is not obligatory on

you to summon any witnesses whatever, but it is advisable to do so if you have reason to believe any of them can give a reasonable expuse for the commission of a deed which will render a conviction

"Five jurors are necessary in order to bring an indictment. Your deliberations should be conducted with the greatest secrecy possible in order that nothing may be known prematurely so that the ends of justice will be handicapped." These instructions follow the provisions of the statute, and Judge George also

of the statute, and Judge George also read the prizefighting statutes and those concerning forest fires to the grand jury. A section in each of these acts provides that this shall be done. Shortly after the grand jury met, Mr. Thomas informed District Attorney Manning that the members desired to have a private conference together, and Mr. Manning withdrew. The jury then held a brief seasion and adjourned until Wednesday.

The District Attorney acts as the legal advisor of the grand jury, examines wit-

adviser of the grand jury, examines wit-nesses for them and draws such indic-ments as have been agreed upon, but is not present when the grand jury is deliberating concerning whether an indict-ment or indictments shall be returned. Sheriff Word, when asked by a reporter If he intended to submit the poolroom cases to the grand jury, answered, "I don't know what cases I will have until go before them.

It is very probable, however, that these cases will be submitted, and any other cases that the Sheriff has on hand. It is reported also that members of the Mureported also that members of the Mu-nicipal Reform League may have some cases. A long time ago the league pre-pared a list of the owners of property rented for immoral purposes and said they intended proceeding against them. The list may be presented to the grand jury, but doubtless will not include the property in which gambling has been con-ducted because the gambling-houses are now all closed. This is the first time a lawyer and a minister have both beer included as members of a grand jury, but is not the first time a grand jury has included a clergyman in its list. Mr. Thomas does not practice law, although admitted to the bar.

The grand jury as a whole is decidedly Mr. Laue is a prominent churchworker and the other members oppose gambling

and saloons. The trial jury reported to Judge George and only a few asked to be excused. G. Balley, E. S. Jenne, E. S. Fay, Charles Kirchner and E. May were excused for the outh, and W. M. Davis, R. Liese, A. H. Breyman, A. Thurlow and T. T. Struble

MUNICIPAL COURT APPEALS.

Many People File Protests Against Decisions Against Them.

Appeals from the Municipal Court were lied in the State Circuit Court yester day as follows: W. J. Curtis, fined \$39 for assault and

W. J. Curtis, fined \$50 for assault and battery.

Henry Spies, baseball player, fined \$55 for assault and battery.

R. G. Hibbard bartender Brunswick Saloon, fined \$50 for assault and battery.

Gena Allen, fined \$50 for disorderly conduct on complaint of Nannie Burrows.

Joe Battagher, fined \$25 for stealing a box of tomatees.

box of tomatoes.

Clara Babb, sentenced to 20 days in the City Jail for disorderly conduct.

Kittle Gray and Beatrice Lewis, fined 150 each for disorderly conduct.

John Nicholson, fined 125 for using abusive language.

B. M. Roblin, fined \$50 for keeping a saloon open after I o'clock A. M.

NOVEMBER TERM BEGINS.

Seventy-Nine Lnformations for Gambling Are Filed in Court.

The November term of the State Cir-cuit Court commenced yesterday with over 40 cases on the trial calendar. There are 79 informations against persons for gambling only six of which have so far been set down for trial, but the others will be set soon. Jury cases are set ahead as far as December 15, with vacant dates in between, when cases can be disposed of. It will also be possible to try a number of cases some days. So that many of the 75 gambling trials may

Pale, thin, neroous, depressed weak, tired out?

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be concluded before the term ends at the close of the year.

The trials of Essie Watkins and Mrs.
C. Clark, keepers of parior-houses, on charges of operating money nickel-in-the-slot machines were set for Friday next.

Big Claim of Administrator. Big Claim of Administrator.

Hearing of objections to the final account of Free R. Strong, now deceased, as administrator of the estate of Joseph Holladay, deceased, was begun before Judge Webster yesterday morning and continued during the day. In the report a claim of nearly \$6000 is made for extraordinary services performed by the administrator in managing the property, including the Seaside House. J. N. Teal, George Taylor. Jr., and others testified that Mr. Strong gave a great deal of attention to the Seaside House for over five years, and his services were worth the amount claimed.

Pleased at Verdict.

Benedetto Schulli, an Italian, who stabbed Dominico Mencino, a fellow countryman, in the arm because of a quarrel about a woman, pleaded guility to a charge of simply assault before Judge George yesterday, and was sentenced to three months on the county rock pile. Schulli was so pleased with the result that he clapped his hands and shouted, "Good, good," as he left the courtroom. The affray occurred one Sunday several weeks ago in front of a saloon at Pourth and Sheridan street. Mancino's injury was alight. alight.

Penitentiary for Jones.

Harry Jones, a fireman, was tried and onvicted in Judge Sear's Court yesterconvicted in Judge Sear's Court yester-day on a charge of stealing a pair of trousers, a knife, and other articles be-longing to J. H. Andrew, in a house at 26 Third street. He was sentenced to a term of one year and nine months in the ponitentiary. The stolen property was found in the possession of Jones. He said another man gave him the articles, and that he was intoxicated at the time.

Acquitted of Stabbing Charge. Henry Rono, a longshoreman, was tried and acquitted by a jury in Judge Frazer's court yesterday for stabbing William Graham about a month ago, in "Oyster Billy's" saloon. The men were drinking together, and they hoth testified that they did not know how the stabbing occurred, and also that they did not coursed. and also that they did not quarrel. Reno said it was accidental. Graham did not seem to desire to prosecute Reno.

District Attorney Manning filed informa-ions yesterday in the following cases: William Gollings and Charles Feterson,

William Gollings and Charles February.
Chung Wah, Wong Tong and eight Japanese, gambling.
R. D. Hall, Charles Wilson, C. H. Dixon,
T. C. Reichle, S. Meredith, Gus Johnson, and N. Burtbach, gambling. Smith St. Clair and J. Burton, gambling. Ruth Osborne, shooting John Thimm on October 1.

Koti and Abe and Nuckles Johnson,

NO CHANCE FOR WOMEN. Prohibition's Bad Effect on Cause of Equal Suffrage.

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the public as to the natural effect of equal suf the public as to the natural effect of equal suf-frage on the common sense of the women of Orcgon, and so lead the average voter to re-new his attacks upon the fundamental prin-ciple of liberty to which the Equal Suffrage Association is piedged, I beg leave to call the attention of every voter to the fact that in the four states that have prohibition there isn't a ghost of a show to get equal suffrage, while in the four states where women voted there len't a shost of show to get prohibition.

while in the four states where women voted there len't a ghost of show to get prohibition. While the Equal Suffrage Association welcomes to its ranks the individual members of all shades of political and religious opinion; and while it believes in and practices temperance in all things, it is so tolerant as to refrain from prohibition of every sort, first and foremost being the prohibition of woman's right to vote. While in Baker City recently I met a num-

While in Baker City recently I met a number of prominent men and office-holders of Baker County, who assured me that the consensus of opinion among the leading men of Idaho, where the women vote, was to the effect that establishing this right among them had cured the women of four states of fade. "A word to the wise," etc.

ABIGAL SCOTT DUNIWAY.
Honorary President of the Oregón State Equal Suffrage Association, and of the State Federation of Women's Cuba.

The Denver & Rio Grande will run a series of special personally conducted ex-cursions to St. Louis during the World's Fair. No change of cars Portland to St. Louis. Call at 124 Third street for partic-liars.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 7.—(To the Editor.)—
As the remarks of a one-idea woman agitator, as published in The Oregonian this morntor, as published in The Oregonian this morn-



Your Watch is a Life Companion Choose it carefully. If you wanted to buy a certain kind of a house you would smile at the real estate dealer who tried to talk you into buying something else because he didn't happen to have your kind of house on sale. In the same way if you ask your dealer to show you a Dueber Hampden strong argument in favor of some other make he does carry. Just skip the argument and insist on gathering evidence with your own eyes—insist that he get you a Dueber-Hampden, or go elsewhere. Comparison is AS far as perfection is attainable, our "Wm. McKinley" is the perfect The DUEBER-HAMPDEN WATCH WORKS, Centon, Oble Western Office: 302-303 Gall Beliefing, San Francisco, Cal.



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