Famous Land-Fraud Trial to Begin.

# BOTH SIDES ARE READY

List of Witnesses for Prosecution Is Kept Dark.

HIGH OFFICIALS AMONG THEM

Case Is Expected to Be Long, Tedious and Hard Fought, and Jury May Be Secured With Great Difficulty.

S. A. D. Puter, co-defendant in the us case of the United States of America vs. S. A. D. Puter, Horace G. McKinley, Marie L. Ware, Emma L. Watson, Frank H. Walgamot and D. W. Tarpley, the trial of which is to com-mence in the Federal Court this morning, is ready for the ordeal.

For days the preparation for the battle has been going on and now both sides are A pertentious silence fills the vicinity of the prosecution, but the office of the District Attorney waves aloft a list of witnesses long, imposing and re-puted deadly, but at this time inacces-sible to the public.

The defendants, when the trial is com-

menced, will have to plead to the charge of defrauding the Government out of 12 quarter-sections of land in township 11 south, range 7 east, being land in the Cascade Mountains. In addition to this Marie Ware and Horace G. McKinley will answer to the charge of having forged false and fictitious names to en-

Case Will Be Tedious.

The case will be a long one, a wearying procession of witnesses after a desperate struggle for jurors. For the past year the alleged gigantic swingle has been in the mind of hearly everyone in the state and has been made more sensational by the presence of two women in the list of defendants, one of whom is the daughter defendants, one of whom is the daughter of a man who was prominent in the state during his life. For this reason of sensationalism the task of collecting a jury will be a hard one. It is thought that but few men capable of serving will be found who have not heard, read and dis-cussed the merits of the case. It is pos-sible that two days for more may elapse before the case comes to trial, and the first witness is heard.

What the prosecution will do, what line of attack it will follow is a mystery known only to John H. Hall, the District Attorney, Francis J. Heney, of San Francisco, who will help Mr. Hall conduct the case, and A. B. Greene, special inspector of the interior Department, who has gathered much of the evidence. Each of hese gentlemen knows what is about to

## Long List of Witnesses.

The prosecution will show, so it is said, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that ficti- tious names were used and false entries the pupils from other schools to go to were made with intent to defraud; that were made with intent to defraud; that no settlement, improvement or cultivation was made on the land acquired; that the fictitious entrymen transferred their libragia holdings to Emma L. Watson and others, who, in turn, deeded it to the state in exchange for lieu land. All this was illegal, a complracy and a fraud, so it is claimed, and can be proven by a long list of witnesses.

The work of the trial way of the standard of the proven the trial way and the general management and supervision of W. J. Standley, will receive classes daily.

Mr. Standley has planned to have each applied the proven one will one of the will receive cases.

"I don't want to tell." he said.

high and tell what they know about Gov- day take up a trade will be able to ernment land as their names are called, the foundation for it now, and girls will and from the testimony of some of them most startiling information is expected to lessons at the same time.

# DIVINE HAND IN HISTORY.

"It is a reason for Thanksgiving that the great body of Americans stand for religious emancipation, a safeguarded home, the humanities, federation as the

welfare word of the new century."

These were the words of Rev. William E. Randell at the Central Baptist Church, East Side, yesterday. He preached on the topic, "Divine Hand in American His-

ry." Rev. Mr. Randall said in part: "The thoughtful student of the philos ophy of history, the purpose that runs ellently through the centuries, is filled with a conviction that Providence timed the rise of America for a master part in the drams of the ages. Our 2,000,000 square

of England, with principles that were to permeate the New World. The 18th cen-tury welded the American colonies into a Republic and set hope thrilling through the civilized world. The 19th century ex-panded 5.00,000 people to 80,000,000; an Atlantic Ocean borderland into a continent; a timid people into a giant Nation, peaceful in spirit, terrible in war, the marvel of the ages. Mulhall says, "If we take a survey of mankind in ancient or

modern times as regards the physical, mechanical and intellectual force of na-tions, we find nothing to compare with the United States."

new nation, just emerging from storm

"In 1800, by treaty, Napoleon regains The law, by treaty, Napoleon regained the vast area known as the Louislana Territory, which had been ceded to Spain W years previous. Three years later, rather than permit the possessions to fall to England, within 12 days of the opening of hostilities, in a most providential manner the area came to us. It was then or person!

manner the area came to us. It was then or never!

"In 1819 we exchanged Texas for Spanish holdings, receiving Florida; a strip across three additional states, and all claim to the Columbia River country. Twenty-five years later Texas returned to us, and the treaty following the war with Mexico gave us four additional territories, including California. It was then or never, for within one year gold was discovered and the territory would not have been awarded.

"The political destiny of the area from which Oregon, Washington and Idaho were formed vibrated in the balances at

Register Bridges of Roseburg Has No Thought of Retiring.

CHARGES ON FILE AT CAPITAL

Land Office Official Says He Knows Nothing of Their Nature-Secretary Hitchcock Said to Desire a Change.

telegram received by The Oregonian Friday and withheld from publication until Mr. Bridges could be seen;

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Following close upon searching investigation that has been made into the affairs of the Roseburg Land Office, intimation has reached Secretary Hitchoock that Register J. T. Bridges and Receiver James H. Booth, stand ready to tender their resignations, if the Secretary desires to accept them. From the same source it is learned that Senator Mitchell is hurrying to Washington to ascertain just what the investigation of the Roseburg office developed, and what facts have been brought to light which would warrant these officers, so soon after their reappointment, in wishing quietly to withdraw from service. It is recalled that Bridges and Booth were reappointed only after a protracted fight made for them by the entire Oregon delegation. They were both indorsed for reappointment in October, 180, but Secretary Hitchoock promptly interposed objections to Booth's reappointment, because of his connection with the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, and later ob-Champoog. A majority of two persons turned the scales in our favor.

The Divine Hand timed the invention of machinery for transportation and harvesting, making it possible to utilize the vast expanse of the continent.

The Divine Hand guided us through the burg Land Office, was at the Imperial Senators had with the President. Before

Dr. House Thus Describes the Modern Newspaper.

HE IS HEARD WITH INTEREST

Favors Suppression of Crime and Says the Function of the Press is to Conserve Public Safety and Defend the Home.

Dr. E. L. House, pastor of the First Congregational Church, spoke last night

DEFENDANTS IN THE LAND-FRAUD CASES WHOSE TRIAL BEGINS TODAY



the conflict of war.

### TO STUDY MANUAL TRAINING Public School Pupils Will Enter Workshops Tuesday Morning.

The culmination of many years of discustion, pro and con, of mingled agitation and lethargy, or bourd meetings, taxpayers meetings, indignation metings, will be reached tomorrow morning, when the pupils of the
public schools of Portland will have the
mates of manual training thrown open to
mate and myself as Register," attend Mr.

The subject of the subject. "It

of witnesses.

"However this trial may go," said one who knows what the presecution is about the do, "a suit will be brought to set aside the titles to the land in question on the ground of fraud and conspiracy."

Mr. Standley has planned to have each pupil of the public schools receive one who knows what will keep the five work-rooms, which have been fitted up for the introduction of the new branch, occupied "What will the prosecution do in the case tomorrow?" Mr. Hency was asked.

"A good General never tells his plan of attack," was the laconic response. "He may claim everything, but tell nothing. I think that every one of the zeven defendants will be surely convicted, for we have the witnesses to testify to the facts. fendants will be surely convicted, for we have the witnesses to testify to the facts that will convict."

"What about the long list of witnesses for the prosecution. Who are they and are they as prominent and as high in position as is rumored?"

Mr. Hency smiled guilelessly through his glasses.

"The partiern satisfactorily drawn, the pupils will fashion the aprona at home, and by the time this is done it is hoped that the tools for further work will be on hand.

Great interest in help a pupil will have to be provided with a work apron, it is make their first pattern that of an apron. The patterns satisfactorily drawn, the pupils will fashion the aprona at home, and by the time this is done it is hoped that the tools for further work will be on hand.

Great interest is being manifested by the This list of witnesses, it is said, is a scholars in manual training, the boys estong one. The entire Oregon City Land pecially being anxious to get to work in Office will attend the trial. Binger Her- a shop with tools which always have mann, who was at the time of the con- such a fascination for youth. The work spiracy, the Commissioner of the General Land Office, will also be served with a subposma by the prosecution. Others high as will be of material benefit to the up will sit by the side of those not so pupils in the future. Boys who will some

In order that there shall be an impetus for excellency in work, Colonel L. L. Hawkins has agreed to give the use of a case in the City Museum for the exhibi-William E. Randall Makes
Strong Address.

Strong Address.

Case in the City Museum for the exhibition of the most meritorious work. There is to be an exhibit at the Exposition next year and the pupils will work with that end in view from the beginning. Mr. Standley is confident that there will be a creditable showing by them, as he has bright apprentices who will soon develop into professional workmen in the various

# Multiply the "Men's Resorts."

PORTLAND, Nov. 18.—(To the Editor.)—I passed yesterday the fine building to be used as "The Men's Resort," and it struck me that, whether a county goes dry or not, places with that object should multiply everywhere. It seems hard when a man has to say, "The salon is the only place where I can spend a comfortable evening."

fortable evening?" social wants are real ones, and have to be supplied somehow. If all churches had one of its gathering or working rooms always the drama of the sgen. Our 1,000,000 square miles is the largest area ever occupied by a homogeneuos population. Our till-able land exceeds the productive area of Europe, Asia and Africa.

"Burvey the unfolding of great movements that made the America of today possible. The l6th century yielded an intellectual quickening. The minds and souls of men throbbed. The following century created the new commonwealth of England, with principles that were to England found them a good business proposi-England found them a good bust tion, 10 per cent being paid on capi

> It is to be hoped that in the counties tha It is to be hoped that in the thanks and to have gone "dry" great efforts will be made to provide many a men's resert on a moderate scale, where a man "Can sit and talk, Or read or think, in safety, 'cause Without the drick!"
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> Without the drick!"
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> L. A. NASH.

STOP FOR COLLENS HOT SPRINGS.

tions, we find nothing to compare with the United States."

"The details of our National history are as suggestive of the presence of a divine hand as the greater movements. Strong European nations were making moves upon the cheseboard of the world for positions in America. What chance had a

saddest shadows that fell upon our Na-tion from 1861 to 1855, when brothers for a time forgot their relation and met in at St. Helen's Hall, and to accompany her home for the Thanksgiving bolidays,

"Speaking for myself," said Mr. Bridges when asked concerning the report that he was about to hand his resignation to the department, "I will say that I have no thought of resigning. Up to this time I have had no information telling me of any charges against me or the conduct of the office. I know that Inspector A. R. Greene has been making an investi-gation of the office, and has been tak-

and myself as Register," stated Mr. Bridges in discussing the subject. "It will be remembered that Mr. McMillan was sent to make an investigation into the conduct of the office. He spent 12 days in Roseburg, and at the end of that time, at a risk to himself, for another inspector had been removed from office immediately after submitting a favorable report on the conduct of a California office, he submitted a report favorable to

egon delegation, at our request, asked to be allowed to see the report unfavorable to us, but this was denied by Mr. Hitchcock upon the ground that such reports were for the information of the department. The question was taken up with the President, who made an appointment for Senator Mitchell, Senator Fulton and Secretary Hitchcock to meet at the White

"During this meeting, and while Senator Mitchell and Mr. Hitchcock were arguing some question, the President picked up the report of Mr. McMillan and read it. Upon finishing the reading he asked the secretary if he had read the report. Mr. Hitchcock said that he had not, but that it had been given him with the informa-

tion that it was adverse to the conduct of Mr. Bridges and Mr. Booth, "I can believe,' President Roosevelt is reported to have said, 'that you have not read the report, for it is the reverse of unfavorable, and if you have nothing more to offer against the reappointment of the gentlemen, I will order them ap-pointed again."

The appointments were made a short time after that meeting, but in the opinion of Mr. Bridges the secretary is still after him, and for that reason Inspector Greene has been making an investigation of the office.

of the office.

"I know nothing directly of what is or will be charged," continued Mr. Bridges, will be charged," continued Mr. Bridges, "but I have heard indirectly of what may be included in Mr. Greene's report. About a month ago the office was instrumental in sending J. W. Gardner and William

H. McCrossen, two timber locators, to Portland, where they were convicted of having changed the markings on cornerposts in order to locate homeseekers fraudulently. These men would mark the corner-posts of occupied and good land with the descriptions of land not filed upon and practically worthless. They would then take people to this land, show it to them and have them file upon it, believing they were securing good land, while, in fact, they were being located on the worthless pieces. The office turned these people down hard and had them convicted of changing the markings on

convicted or changing the markings on the corner-posts."

"Some time ago," continued Mr. Bridges, coming to the point of the story and the source of his suspicions, "J. W. Gardner got drunk and while in one of the sa-loons of Roseburg, said that he and his partner would get Booth and me yet. He also said that he would show that the also said that he would show that the Land Office had been opened in the hight and entries made, and that there was some entanglement with the script lo-This statement was without foundation whatever. A short time after this Mr. Greene came, and as Gardner and McCrossen were the principal wit-nesses, I suppose they are attempting to make good their threats."

Further than this Mr. Bridges did not wish to discuss the matter. Below to the

wish to discuss the matter. Being in the wish to discuss the matter. Being in the dark as to the charges which have been made against him, he is not in a position to make any statement other than that he is in the office and has no intention of resigning or, so far as he can see, has no cause to consider such a step. He left last night for his home, accumpanied by his daughter.

The foregoing statement was made by Mr. Bridges, in response to the following

Booth, he insisted that he should severe his connections with the Booth-Kelly Company, and this Booth promised to do. Further than this, the President could find no reason for opposing the wish of

the delegation.

No intimation whatever is given as to what condition has been found to exist at the Roseburg Land Office, but it is

that commercialism, the curse of our age, and to "be seen by men" have just as atrong hold on church people, sometimes mare, as on "children of this world"? I do not favor the liquor traffic, and think we would be better without it, but I have never taken part in any campaign against liquor-dealers, as I have often found them as good, and often better, than their customers and those who do not drink. And when I read lately in your paper how a certain brewer-the writer was never. without it, but I have never taken part in any campaign against liquor-dealem, as I have of vice.

The next function of a newspaper ought to be to conserve the purity and happiness of the drink. And when I read lately in your paper how a certain brewer-the writer was never acquainted with the man-gave some money to his workingmen; no blowing of the trumpet, elmply "This is from papa," I came very near weeping from delight, and I believe that brewer was far more a child of Gof than many prominent church members. A wealthy woman a true American nationality—a patriotism so brewer was far more a child of God than many prominent church members. A wealthy woman of a "liberal" congregation died lately, and the papers have had a good deal to say about her gifts, but not a gord is mentioned about that woman having given a single cent to her servant girls or laborers—I suppose she hired come—or anything of that kind. The sum of \$50,000 is given to make the "world better," and I suggest that nothing better could be done than to hunt up fifty worthy workingmen chors may be some in that very congregation. done than to hunt up firly working workingmen.

-there may be some in that very congregation.

-and give them \$1000 apiece to build a home.

Nothing could be better or "make the world better" than this. It would bring joy to many a struggling family. The writer knows of men, church members, who refused a loan to a poor man of their own congregation, a worthy man of family, who would have said back the a poor man of their own congregation, a worthy man of family, who would have paid back the small sums asked for, with interest, within three months. But he could not, although he afterwards gave monuments to the city. Lately, some workingmen asked a prominent church member, wealthy, and with full power to do something, for an increase in their wages especially as he had to pay but a very small portion of it—Knowing they were underpaid. But he could not do anything. "I think we can get men just as cheap, if you quit." paid. But he could not do anything. "I think we can get men just as cheap, if you quit." It may be true, they may be had even cheaper, but where is the justice in such matter? Is a man simply "a hand," a machine? Is be not entitled to pay that gives a decent living for himself and family? These facts and others are the rissons why workingmen do not care much about the churches, and what makes Socialists every day. You have to mend

makes Socialists every day. You have to mend your ways, ladies and gentlemen of the churches, otherwise we cannot trust you.

A WORKINGMAN.

### LADIES WILL SEE PORTLAND. To Ride in Private Car With Women's Club Committee.

All ladies of the Grange, or those ac

All ladies of the Grange, or those accompanying delegates, are invited by the publicity committee of the Women's Club to take a ride over the city this afternoon in a private car which has been placed at their disposal by the Portland Consolidated Railway Company.

Those who will accept the invitation of the club are asked to be at First and Washington promptly at 1 o'clock, when the car and the hostenses will be in waiting to receive the guesta. This committee of the Women's Club has endeavored to extend some hospitality to the ladies attending each of the conventions which have met in Portland the past season, and will continue to do so in the future. Strangers seem very appreciative of the courtesies extended through such a channel and always avail themselves of the opportunity to accept such an enterrtunity to accept such an enter-

GRANULATED EYELIDS. ne Eye Remedy cures this and other troubles, makes weak eyes strong.

the President consented to reappoint on "Journalism and Journalista." This Booth, he insisted that he should severe his connections with the Booth-Kelly fessional men which Dr. House has been delivering for several Sundays, and was of great interest not only to the news-paper representatives, but to the readers of the daily press. Dr. House said:

the delegation.

No intimation whatever is given as to what condition has been found to exist at the Roseburg Land Office, but it is said sufficient showing has been made to justify the Secretary of the Interior in intimating a deaire that the Register and Receiver withdraw from the service.

UNWORTHY CHURCH MEMBERS

Why Workingmen Do Not Fiff the Pews.

PORTLAND, Nov. 19.—(To the Editor.)—It is often asked, and at present especially, What is the reason that workingmen do not belong to or attend the church? An evening paper says it in because the churches are opposed to some entertainments enjoyed by the working-inen. There is some fruth in that. But it may also be said by enlightened workingmen, and they are many, that the creeks, senseless and tunnatural in many respects, are a great of the said our instructions are the life and deligned of the collegions.

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The real sumbling blocks are the life and deligned of the case of the clark of the sum of the present and the repeated of the proposal to a sum of the local paper are the life and deligned of the clark of the failty press. Dr. House said:

A newspaper represents more elements in its in the make-up of the make up than any other enterprise. Capital.

As a result of the heavy rains a torrent of water is rushing down the Tanuner. Creek sewer, and a second examination, should one be deemed necessary, is impossible for several days. The grade throughout the sewer from the editor the make-up of a newspaper. There is the political, the legal expert, the literary man, the latters in the legitory said these ments enter into the make-up of a newspaper. There is the political, the legal expert, the literary man, the latter and the same condition as last January.

It is true that the public has more reason for the buildings facing on Washington street. The resport of the first we see the world seven days in the weeks. The solit of the buildings of water is ru

office, he submitted a report favorable to the transaction of the business and the conduct of the Roseburg office.

"Mr. Hitchcock, upon the receipt of the report, recommended to President Roosevel that two new men he appointed to succeed Mr. Booth and myself. The Oregon delegation at our recommendation at the recommendation at the real stumbling blocks are the life and doings of the church members. It is really is true that it does are above matter in the wrong direction.

Having made these statements, it might be well to sak, What are the functions of a newspaper ought to be to give a birdseye view of yestern at the recommendation at the recommendati

and unjust criticism be eliminated from some of our newspapers.

And then the press conserves the public safe-ty. The newspaper is our safety-valve; it is our public conscience; it is the artillery that turns threatening revolutions into needed reformations. "There is no doubt but what the black ink of the newspaper has washed many a newspat life clean."

Among the demoralizing influences that come to the journalists, Dr. House mentions the contact with the vicious on the street, in the saloon; the temptation to pessimism from dealing with the scum; pessimes from dealing with the sculi, of bribery, and the great temptation to pander to commercial interests alone. He said in closing that "when the press is employed in support of morality, government, court and education, and not for weakening, then its services were to those of the best civilization and then is the calling of the journalis equal in distinction to the highest in the

### REV. DR. PALMER SPEAKS. Addresses Congregation on "Why

Am Not an Infidel." Ray Palmer, D. D., the former pastor of the Second Baptist Church, occupied that pulpit last night, and preached on "Why I Am Not an Infidel." Dr. Palmer said in

part:
"I am not an infidel in the first place
because infidelity does not satisfy my resson: Christianity does. Again, it makes a
difference what a man believes. A man in Chicago invented a life-preserver made of lead. He buckled it around him and jumped from a ship into Lake Michigan. Of course his sincere belief did not keep him from being drowned. The arguments of infidels have all been answered a thou-sand times. A masterly work against in-gersoilism is by Father Lambert, a Cath-olic priest.

gersoilism is by Father Lambert, a Catholic priest.

"Wise men told Copernicus he was a fool for believing the world revolved upon its axis. He couldn't answer all their objections, but he said: 'Gentlemen, I know the world moves.' A gentleman and his wife quarreled as to whether Lord Bacon or Shakespeare wrote the plays ascribed to the inter. The wife said, 'When I get to Heaven I'll ask Mr. Shakespeare if he wrote ihem.' Suppose he isn't there? suggested the husband. Then you ask him,' was the rejoinder.

"When the stars were said to fall in isst, an old londel saw the strange phenomenon."

and fell on his knees and cried: 'O God. have mercy on my soul. Thou knewest I have always been a liar.'
"Again, the ridicule of infidels never had any weight with me. At one time a mun in the East tried to ridicule Free Masonry out of existence. Of course he failed. That man who ridicules my mother's faith, or her Bible, or her immortial hope, has no weight with me. Some things are too sacred to be ridiculed out of the world.

world.

"Again, the mere eloquence of an infidel has no charms for me. Ingersoil had a silver tongue, his words flowed like molten gold; spellbound he held his audiences, as if by magic, but that was no proof he had the truth on his side."

## AFTERMATH OF THE STORM.

No Damage Done Shipping, Though Velocity of Wind Was Unusual.

As if angered by his long delay, Ore-gon Winter rushed in from the ocean yes-

gon Winter rushed in from the ocean yesterday and heralded his coming with all the elements of wind and water at his command. As a notice of his coming the wind started in on Saturday and alded by a downpour of rain played havoc with the luckless pedestrian.

This was only a preliminary, however, for yesterday morning the elements joined in earnest to make the day one of real November bleakness. Shrieking and swirling round the corners the wind, with rain as a helpmate, had a merry time; not satisfied with the banging of shutters, the beating on the window panes and the weird whistling down the shinneys during the early forenoon with those ing the night, they held high carnival during the early forenoon with those brave enough to face them. Rulned umbrellas, hats sent flying through the mud-covered streets, and portly gentlemen receiving a jar of the spinal column through a sudden slipping while rescuing hats or umbrellas, only served to heighten the mad giee.

It has been many a day since so continuous a wind and rain storm visited this Coast. Beginning Friday the wind

this Coast. Beginning Friday the wind storm steadily increased in intensity until a velocity of 88 miles an hour was recorded at Northhead yesterday morning, while Tatoosh Island reported 80 miles an hour. In Portland a minimum of 28 miles per hour was recorded, but to those obliged to be out in it a velocity of 40

miles seemed more correct.

In this time a rainfall of 1.59 inch was recorded, making the total for the past eight days 4.02 inches.

Notice of the coming of the storm was sent to all Coast points early Saturday morning by Forecaster Edward A. Beals. But little damage has been reported as a result of the storm. The shipping has suffered nothing nor has any interrup-tions been caused in telegraph or telephone business.

phone business.

The steamer Geo. W. Eider arrived from San Francisco last night. Although encountering the heavy storm off the coast it proved rather a help than a hindrance, since it was behind the vessel during her trip. It had the effect, however, of making the larger part of her. ever, of making the larger part of her passenger list declare themselves in favor of land travel hereafter. The Weather Bureau reported last night

that the storm is practically over, but took the precaution of saying "for the

# SEWER LIKE A MILLRACE. Same Conditon Exists as During Last

As a result of the heavy rains a torrent of water is rushing down the Tanner-Creek sewer, and a second examination, should one be deemed necessary, is im-possible for several days. The grade

The soft of the gulch is in practically the same condition as last January, when the slide occurred on Alder street and the gulch was filled with water, forcing a rapid abandonment of the buildings facing on Washington street. The report of the four examiners, a summary of which was published in yesterday's Oregonian, contains the statement that one section of the sewer needs immediate repair or it will cave in before Spring. Portions of the bottom are also reported missing.

Under these circumstances it is well within the range of possibilities that one or more sections of the tunnel may fall in completely before the scandal surrounding its construction is cleared away. The same disastrous state of affairs that prevailed last January will then be repeated.

Meanwhile, the property-owners in the starter to be street the starter of the starter to be started.

Meanwhile, the property-owners in the district to be tapped by the proposed Brooklyn sewer have become alarmed at the developments concerning the construc-tion of the Tanner-Creek sewer, and will take steps to avoid a repetition. A meeting will be held within a few days to formulate a plan for the appointment of a special supervisor of the Brooklyn sewer. This sewer will be the largest in the city.

and its cost will be over \$175,000.

When the Cook-avenue sewer, the principal drain of Albina, was built, a special inspector was appointed at the request of the local improvement association. M. E. Thompson, then president of the associations of the special control of the

"We had a competent inspector appoint. ed supervisor, and he stayed with the work from the time the excavation began to the completion of the sewer. I know we got a first-class job."

### STATUE IS RECEIVED. Work of Art Soon to Grace St. Mary's Cathedral.

The new statue of the Virgin Mary, with the child Jesus, has just been received and will be placed in its niche in St. Mary's Cathedral on December 8, that date being the occasion of the Feast of the Immacu-

the occusion of the reast of the immaculate Conception.

This statue is of Carrara marble and is a companion to that of the Sacred Heart now placed on the altar of St. Mary's Cathedral.

Cathedral.

The occasion of the placing of this statue will be marked by a pontifical high mass, followed by a bleesing.

It is also announced that on Thanksgiving morning, at 16:30, solemn high mass will be celebrated in St. Mary's Cathedral. dral. Appailing Japanese Bravery.

Cleveland Leader.
According to official Japanese rep one, regiment which went into one of the most desperate assaults upon the defenses

# IT WILL KEEP

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Mr. John Magann, 6 Chel-St., Boston, Mass., a well-known manufactures, says: "I suffered a heavy stroke of pasalysis two years ago. A second one followed, of still greater severity, and I could barely drag myself around. The necessary exertion caused me the most intersepain. Nothing gave me any relief until I tried

# Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People

After using six boxes of these pills I could walk with a came and when I had taken eight boxes I was completely cured."

No sufferer from any nervous trouble can afford to

neglect this remedy. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

of Port Arthur with more than 2706 ef-fective men lost 2500. Only six officers and 200 men came back from one of the most terrible struggles in the history of war. terrine struggles in the interfy of war-Such fighting as this is disheartening to the most stubborn antagonists which any army can encounter. It reveals a willing-ness literally to conquer or die, which is appailing to officers commanding opposing forcest

## Amenities at Eugene

Eugene Register.
Oregon has no influence in voting for President, Senators or Congressmen, on account of the one-sided condition of her politics. The Republican majority is so large that there is no chance to overcome it, and for this reason nobody cares or pays any attention to the elections here.— Oregon State Journal.

Oregon State Journal.

Perhaps if Mr. Kincain had not switched over from Republicanism to Democracy more Democrats might have stayed with the party and results would not have been so one-sided in Oregon. If Mr. K. had really wished for better success of Oregon Democracy he might have remained a Republican.



"All right," said the Mill, "I understand you want to be ground just right or there will be trouble. I'll do my part and see that you are 'granulated,' not 'pulverized,' as you pass through me. I know that coffee ground too fine tastes bitter. Skip along and keep your date with Kettle."

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