every responsibility and leave for Call-

Inst Summer Dr. Shupp spent several months in California, returning, as he supposed, entirely restored, but plunging again into active work a relapse overtook him. His prestration is due to a nervous disorder, caused by excessive work for the interests of his denomination.

LESSON FROM ELIJAH.

Rev. J. A. Leas Draws Deduction

From Prophet's Life.

At St. James' Lutderan Church last night, Rev. J. A. Leas took for his topic "A Sulking Christian, or Elijah Under the Juniper Tree." I Kings xix:5:8. In

Let us dwell on the scene for a moment. He who a little while before had been a man of God is now a homeleas, powerless fugitive. He is a tramp beside a wayside

fugitive. He is a tramp beside a wayside bush. He does not impress us as a type for a great crisis in a nation's history. A mo-ment ago his heart throbbed with passion as his hands were outstretched in a priestly

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Now he is an uninteresting, swart, unsightly vagrant as he slumbers beneath the tree. When the soul has gone out, what a mean thing man is! Elijah, God-sustained, was a prophet. Without God, he is a tramp, with God he braves Ahab and Jesebel; without God, his soul is in the shadow of death. In that moment Elijah forgets the futtering of the white wings, sees not the angel's smiles. He forgets the toothsome cakes and the refreshing draught from the cruse God filed. The reaction had been equal to the recent action. He couldn't femaln on Carrecom action. He couldn't femaln on Car-

recent action. He couldn't femals on Carmel always. Victor is the portal of defeat.
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moment may cry. "Hosannal"; then the
next moment, "Crucify him?"
Elliah suffered from an overdose of ago-

tiem. "I, even I, alone am left, and they seek my life to take it away!" When men think that the world has gone

all intents and purposes, is exceedingly blue. Be it remembered that the silent, unseen forces are ever at the Christian's biddi

yet be yours if you recognize that God fights for you,

RESULTS OF REVIVAL.

Christian Church.

nearly all of whom have taken, or will

nearly all of whom have taken, or will take, fellowship with the First Christian Church. Besides this, the church has re-ceived a wonderful financial stimulus. As a result of the meeting, the church will

pay one-third of its debt, reducing it to a point where we will be on easy street,

and put in a pipe-organ besides, the con-tract for which will be let in a few days.

But more, and better still, the weekly in-come of the church has been so much in-creased that we will be able to employ

it is my purpose this morning to empha-size and impress upon you, if possible

the obligation resting upon us, and show you how we may discharge the debt." Rev. Mr. Muckley then read Romans

The preacher said: "Paul's possession of Christ placed him under such obligations to the unredeemed world that he was con-

to the unredeemed world that he was con-strained to say 'Woe is me if I preach not the gospel.' We must say the same. We have a simple catholic gospel to present, unhampered by human creeds or specula-tion. We preach a gospel of unity. We, therefore, owe a peculiar debt to our community. The revival has given us a

new power, a new confidence, which places us under obligation of service."

Mr. Muckley then set before the church

YOUNG MAN'S TEMPTATION

to Fight Evil.

dressing to young men. He spoke from the text. "Blessed is the man that en-dureth temptation, for when he endureth

"The Young Man and His Temptat

outlook before the church.

by which the debt could be dis-

"I am debtor both to Greeks and to

Many Serious Problems.

There is nothing more distressing than to troubles of an innocent little childthe troubles of an innocent little child-the child unconscious of the great dan-gers which beset it on every side. The daily programme of the Juvenile Court is fraught with heart-rending episodes which would melt a heart of stone and which would melt a heart of stone and in his effort to surround the children of Portland with proper influence, have them educated and trained into the good citizens which the future of Oregon demands. Judge Frazer is doing a noble work. The past year has amply demonstrated that even Portland, which is supposed to be practically free from the mean poverty and destitution which is ever present in large cities, has sufficient work to be done to keep a court at its wits' end to meet the exigencies of the case. But the officers with which Judge Frazer has surrounded himself, while insufficient in number, are the most capable to be found in the land, and they are successfully coping with many serious situations.

Case of Baxter Family.

The Baxter family has been well known The Baxter family has been well known to Officer Hawley for many years, and when the Juvenile Court received a complaint that the three young children of the family were being raised amid unsuitable surroundings, he knew just what it meant, and, in company with Mrs. M. E. Daggett, the newly appointed Bailiff, visited the scow in which they live. Amid the flithlest conditions in which human beings could possibly exist a drunken the filthiest conditions in which human beings could possibly exist, a drunken hag of a mother lying on a heap of rags asleep, and a 16-year-old daughter carry-ing her illegitimate child in her arms-the same girl who, at 13, was ruined by her own unnatural parent-three bright, pretty children were found. Had they been in the window of a burning building their condition could not have appealed more to the visitors. And yet the mother has was not willing to give them up. more to the visitors. And yet the mother hag was not willing to give them up. She wanted to raise her little girl to go in the same steps her older daughter had gone; wanted her to remain and witness her nightly drunken carousals with hoodlums of the neighborhood and grow up in filth, vice and ignorance. She was also in fifth, vice and ignorance. She was also unwilling that her two little boys should be raised in a pure atmosphere where they would develop into educated, law-abiding citizens, instead of criminals. Her wishes in the matter, however, were not considered, and the family was client to appear in the Juvenile. Court the

clied to appear in the Juvenile Court the next day with the children. None of them appeared Friday evening, so war-rants have been issued for the arrest

Cruelty Is Charged.

The little woman who threatened to brain big Deputy Sheriff Parrott with an ax recently, was a mild proposition compared with Mrs. B—, who lost her temper, and, incidentally, her freedom for the night, in the presence of the court, last Wednesday. A complaint came in to the effect that this over-zealous individual had a playful habit of lifting her little children by the hair of the head and practicing other cruel pranks upon them. The names she applied to these children, her divorced husband and her ofder daughters were also most offencer daughters were also most offener daughters were also most offener daughters were also most offener to the good citizens who lived near
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newly-acquired tongue, however, the
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Her elder daughters have left home of their own will, and the young children have been taken charge of by the court. It is probable that they will be turned over to their father, who appears to be worthy man, and who lives in another

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Dr. Morrison Says Monopoly

Has Made Mrs. Eddy Rich.

Declares Followers Can Read Only

Literature Purchased From Bos-

ton Board of the Alleged

Founder of Religion.

The second of a series of sermons on

by Dr. A. A. Morrison, at Trinity Episco-

the founder of Christian Science.

BAILIFF OF THE JUVENILE COURT



Children Act Like Animals.

Two wild-eyed children scuttled into the when the Juvenile officers visited their home the other day, and when their

ed in the Catholic under her influence that it will not be Park sary to take the little ones from

Charges Not Always Sustained.

Charges made against families and their the court is very impartial in its dealings with such cases. Various organizations Madam O. was awfully French when the court wanted her to explain why she drank and kept bad company while her husband is at sea. She couldn't speak a single word of English, and as no one present seemed to be very fluent in French it looked for a while that the case was going to be a one-sided affair. Witnesses leatified, however, that Madam's home was not surrounded with a Sunday school atmosphere, and that her two little boys, although well cared for, beautifully ireased and much loved by their mother. A second visit of the Juvenile officers found conditions in this deplorable home much improved. The floor had received case.

Well—I guess we shall have to take the

up the consideration and analysis of Mrs. Eddy's book, "Science and Health."

REVIVAL AT EPWORTH CHURCH

Dr. Atkinson Preaches On "The Question of Questions."

Evangelistic services have been held every evening during the past week at Epworth Methedist , Episcopal Church, corner Twenty-third and Irving streets. nducted by the pastor, Rev. Henry T. conducted by the pastor, Rev. Henry T.
Atkinson. Considerable interest has been
created. Last evening the pastor's subject was "The Question of Questions," his
text being Pliate's question, "What shall
I do then with Jesus which is called
Christ?" RAPS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"It was an important question Pilate asked the people, but they, being urged on by the enemies of Jesus, shouted 'Let him be crucified.' If those enemies of Christ could but have looked down the pages of history and noted the terrible persecutions which, beginning in that present generation, should fall upon them and upon their children; could they have had a prophetic vision of the future suffering and oppression, their descendants should undergo in every country of the world when if any excuse was made for their acts by brutal persecutors, it for their acts by brutal persecutors, it would be in the form of the taunt that Christian Science was delivered last night by Br. A. A. Morrison, at Trinity Episco-pal Church. The speaker took up the sub-ject where he discontinued the previous Sunday, dealing with the personality of Mrs. Eddy and attacking her ciaims as passion they cried, 'His blood be upon us

passion they cried. His blood be upon us and upon our children.

"The question which Pilate asked is one which has been asked of humanity in every generation since Pilate's time, and of every individual, and the manner in which it is answered marks the dividual to like between rightnesses and its The entire organization of Christian is in the hands of Mrs. Eddy today," he said. "If there is one example of pure absolutism in the world this is it. Her word is law with her followers and ing line between righteousness and sin. to it there is no more appeal than if she in every unrescentiate human heart there were the Almighty God.

creased that we will be able to employ an assistant pastor. Brother Elmer Patterson, who will take up the work as soon as his release can be secured from his present engagement. The church has never experienced such a success in all the is a naviour from sin. Then what he is a naviour from sin. Then what will you do with Jesus?"

The meetings will be held every evening during this week, except Saturday.

Members of the First Unitarian Church are planning to make the installation of their new paster, Rev. W. G. Eliot. Jr., which will take place March & one of the

ical Minister, in Failing Health.

In every unregenerate human fleart there were the Amighty God.

"Mrs. Eddy even controls the literature of the organisation. Nothing may be read in a Christian Science meeting place in a Christian Science meeting place without the stamp of her approval and that of her board in Boston. All of the books have to be purchased from them books have to be purchased from them and the profits reaped are larger proportionately than those of the Standard Oil Company or any other business firm.

"Through this course Mrs. Eddy has energiched harvestles being their clother beared in the standard Oil course Mrs. Eddy has energiched harvestles being the standard Oil propagate the narrowest and most famatical religion the world has ever known."

In closing his lecture, Dr. Morrison stated that next Sunday he would take

ing during this week, except Saturday. victory, this shower of blessings. this meeting has placed us under obligation to the City of Portland.

INSTALLATION OF PASTOR.

It Will Be Memorable Occasion at First Unitarian Church.

their new pastor, Rev. W. G. Ellot, Jr., which will take place March a one of the most memorable occasions in the history of the church. Several of the most prominent Unitarians of the country have accepted invitations to be present and participate in the services, among them Rev. Samuel A. Ellot, D. D., of Boston, president of the American Unitarian Association. Dr. Ellot is the son of President Ellot, of Harvard University, and a distant relative of Dr. W. G. Ellot, Jr., and his father, Dr. T. L. Ellot, formerly pastor and now pastor emeritus of the Portland congregation. He will deliver the sermon of the occasion.

The entire programme has not been arranged, but it is known that Rev. George W. Stone, field secretary of the Pacific Coast Department of the American Unitarian Association, will be present and deliver the address to the people. Other speakers will take part and a special musical programme will be given. The ceremony will be held in the evening.

RETIRES FROM ALL WORK was the subject of the aermon of Rev. William L. Upshaw, at the Mississippi-Avenue Congregational Church last evening, it being the eighth he has been ad-

Rev. N. Shupp, Prominent Evangel-

leoked to see what there is in the wine cup and found a viper colled at the bot-tom; they found death, bitter, rotter death in the house of lust; they found ruin at the gambling table. Some par-ents tempt their own children with wine and the card table in their home. I would as soon take them into the woods and tryite them to a game with rattle and invite them to a game with rattle-scales as to sit down with them with a pack of cards.

"Fight like a man, when you cannot avoid a battle. Do you want to know how to overcome temptation? Promptly resist it. Don't daily with it. Did you ever see a cat play with a mouse before eating it. The tide creeps in slowly, bu you had better get out of the way."

BECOMING A CATHOLIC.

Theme of Rev. Father Thompson at the Cathedral.

"On Becoming a Catholic" was the subject of the sermon by Rev. Father George Thompson at the cathedral yesterday, who said in part:

part he said:

Elijah has been called the most unique and romantic character in history. "The Tishbite" is the only reference to his ancestry. If he were to appear at a court of a mation today he would be escorted most promptly to a place of safety. His long, black flowing locks, his girdle of sheepskin and at times a cap of the same material gave him a weird appearance as he was acting in the greatest drama of israelitish history. Not even Shakespeare ever wrote incidents so transcendant or tragedy so terrible. It is a well-known fact that the best of Protestants frequently become Catholica, but one near hears of an intelligent, practical Catholic abandoning his faith for one of the numerous forms of Protestantism. Sincere rible.

His swiftness of movement, his stealth of action and demeaner strangely wild were true characteristics of the tribe of bedouing from which he probably came.

There was a famine in Samaria, and since Elijah had predicted, he was held responsible with the confront so Elijah had predicted, he was held responsible for it and is compelled to due for his life, and is austained by the Lord in a miraculous manner. He returns and meets the prophets of Baal in awful slaughter by some mysterious providence.

Jezebel hears of this, and declares that he must forfeit his life for the wrong he had committed.

Elijah flees, and, away from danger, along and discouraged, he drops down under a jumper tree, weary and hopeless, and prays.

This unwillingness to seek after truth and and discouraged, he drops down under a juniper tree, weary and hopeless, and prays to God to take his life.

oning hand of Truth.

This unwillingness to seek after truth and be guided by its voice is to be explained in part by the fact that the Catholic Church is not a popular diversion, which may be lightly taken up and as lightly set saide. Men and women may dabble in Christian Science, they may dote upon euphonious preachments of a doughty champion of a new school of thought, they may change preachments of a doughty champion of a new school of thought, they may change their creed with the seasons, but in all-this there is nothing to bring upon them the resentment of relatives or friends. It is only conversion to the Catholic Church which awakens the energy of censorious critics. To become a Catholic is looked upon by many as the unpardonable sin, and it matters not to what lengths of folly a man may go in one direction or another, as long as he refuses to accept indulgences and the confessional he is rated a man of strong character and superior intellectuality.

The attitude of the world is the chief obstacle which the convert has to overcome. attitude, calling down fire from heaven. His eye glowed with a splendid consecration the light of that sacrice. Every muscle of his frame swelled with energy as he seized the sword that smote the false prophets of Kishon.

stacle which the convert has to overcome. And it is precisely the weakness of human respect which deters many from a study of the church or from submitting to her when the justice of her claims are recognised. No one can refute a sneer, and the fear of what people will say and how people will act often holds people back when down deep in their hearts they know the Caholic Church to be the one true Church—the Church alone which had Christ for its foun-

AVOR MUNICIPAL REFORM

to the bad, the probability is that the trouble is with themselves. "Mean men admire meanly." When you have a day of the blues Samuel Connell and John Bain Speak at the Centenary Church. and the world seems wrong, you may usually trace the trouble to yourselves. Physical fatigue, mental lassitude and spiritual coldness are the colored glasses through which the soul looks and beholds a world that, to

Regular services at Centenary M. E. Regular services at Centenary M. E. Church last evening were omitted, and the congregation listened to addresses by Samuel Connell and John Bain, from the Municipal Association. After music by the choir Rev. G. F. Tuffts gave the prayer. Rev. W. H. Heppe, the pastor, spoke briefly in introducing the speakers, making the remark that radiating from the incumbent of the White House, reform was in the air. Samuel Connell was the he fall not to recognize them. Ho, ye that cower, behind shadows, with spirits broken with bootless encounter? The battle may was in the air. Samuel Connell was the first speaker, and he reviewed the work of the Municipal Association, and told of its efforts to abolish open gambling in Portland, which he said had been largely Portland, which he said had been largely accomplished. He made an appeal for church people to stand together for municipal reform and a higher standard of public morals and civic righteousness, and reminded the congregation that an election was approaching in which church people would be interested. Mr. Connell Rev. E. S. Muckley Speaks at First In his introduction to his sermon on "What We Owe Our City," Rev. E. S. Muckley, of the First Christian Church, Park and Columbia streets, last evening. made a brief statement of the results of the seven weeks' revival that closed Feb-ruary 18. He said, in part: "We have just closed a most wonderful Word. In speaking of reform in general, he said that there never was a time when there was such a movement, and pointed to the reform Governors who had been meeting. There was no excitement or sensationalism about it. The saving elected in the Middle States, who stood for high spublic morals and civic righttruth of the gospei was presented in a simple and winning manner by a prince of teachers. There were ill accessions,

John Bain followed largely along the same line. He said that it was the duty of the Christian citizen to rise above party and scrutinize every candidate for office to see if he measured up to the true standard that ought to be required of every public officer. The meeting was dismissed with singing "America," and the benediction by Bishop James M. Tho-

CHURCH IS RECOGNIZED.

Fellowship Is Extended to Arleta Missionary Baptist Church.

The new Arleta Missionary Baptist Church was duly recognized and received into the fellowship of the Portland Bap-tist Association yesterday afternoon by a delegation, composing a "council of rec-ognition" from nine Portland churches. Rev. E. M. Bliss was moderator and pre-Rev. A. Lawrence Black, a pastor, was secretary of the council. Mr. Benson, chairman of the committee appointed for that purpose, submitted a statement of faith, with a constitution and bylaws, which were adopted by the charter members, when the delegates to council recognized the new church, which took the name Arieta Missionary Baptist Church."

Following came the recognition services. Rev. G. A. Learn-delivered the invocation, Rev. A. Lawrence Black officially an-nounced the recognition of the new church, and Rev. Gilbert Park delivered an eloquent charge to the members. This was followed by officially extending felwas followed by officially extending fellowship to the church from the council by Rev. E. A. Leonard. There are 30 members on the charter list. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at a meeting to be called. The new church owns two lots near the Arleta postoffice, where a chapel coating \$1000 will be erected as soon as it can be done. soon as it can be done.

FIRE IN LODGING - HOUSE

Rev. William L. Upshaw Advises All Patrolmen Have Difficulty in Rescuing the Japanese.

> Fire started in the woodshed of the Japsness lodging house at Fourth and Davis streets, about 10:40 o'clock last evening, which threatened the destruction of the bad lands district, and only the prompt

Evil Effects of Hansbrough Drainage Bill.

AT RECLAMATION STABS

Enmity to Newell and Desire for P litical Control Fund Behind Senator's Bill-Result of Senatorial Courtesy.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 25.-Unless the House of entatives is more cautious than the struck at the National reclamation law, which will not only disrupt the reclama-tion service, but retard and possibly prevent the completion of great irrigati systems now under construction. In an unguarded moment, the Hansbrough drainage bill was put through the Senate without the slightest objection. That bill, if enacted into law, will open the way for a general onslaught on the reclamation fund, and will lead the way to the demolisystems now under construction. In an unguarded moment, the Hansbrough drainage bill was put through the Senate fund, and will lead the way to the demoli-tion of the Reciamation Service.

Two weeks ago the Senate committee on irrigation favorably reported the Hansbrough bill, which proposes to divert \$1,000,000 from the reclamation fund for draining certain North Dakota swamps. A majority of the committee believed it a had bill, but consented to a report "out of courtesy to Senator Hansbrough," and afterward expressed the opinion that the afterward expressed the opinion that the bill would never pass. But, if these Senators believed it a bad bill, they did not take the precaution to see that it did not get through the Senate, for the bill was called up three or four days after being reported and passed. The "courtesy to Senator Hansbrough" at least put the bill through the Senate. It is now up to the House committee to decide whether this same courtesy is justification for again reporting a bill that is framed to accomplish a deep-laid purpose.

Stab at Reclamation Men.

Mr. Hansbrough is a very pronounced and a very determined enemy of the Re-clamation Bervice. He does not like F. H. Newell, its chief; he does not like the engineers and their method of carrying engineers and their method of carrying out the law; he does not like the way the funds have been apportioned, and he wants a general shake-up. There is no politics in the service at present; political ull cannot get an allotment of money; it cannot secure appointments for political henchmen who are unable to get jobs elsewhere; in a word, political pull is not recognized, and Mr. Hansbrough does not like it. For two years or more he has been laboring to unseat Chief Engineer Newell and have some other man placed in charge, and he loses no opportunity to get in a stab. But he has never made so much progress as when he reased his much progress as when he passed his swamp bill through the Senate.

swamp bill through the Senate.

The reclamation law contemplates the irrigation of arid lands, not the reclaiming of swamp lands, and it is so worded that the work shall be done by the Reclamation Service. Mr. Hansbrough's bill proposes that the drainage scheme shall be carried out by the Agricultural Denart. be carried out by the Agricultural Depart nent, which has an irrigation bureau o

Why Not Drain Other Swamps?

The enactment of this bill would soon begin to work havoe. It would establish a dangerous precedent, to begin with. It would take money set apart for reclaiming arid lands and apply it to the re-claiming of swamps. Once this thing is done for North Dakota, the way would be open for South Dakota and every other Western state that has swamps. If the Government proposes to drain the swamps Government proposes to drain the swampe of the West, it would be argued by the of the West, it would be argued by the East that the policy should be extended in that direction, and the time might even come when Florida would demand Govern-ment aid in reclaiming the boundless Everglades, which passed to the state under a recent decision of the Interior De-

It may be argued that such drastic legislation would not be attempted, since the Eastern States do not contribute to the reclamation fund, but even now legislation is pending to permit Texas to share in the benefits of this fund, even though the state contributes not a cent. If an exception is made of Texas, why not of some other state, since the money ex-pended in this way is ultimately to find its way back to the reclamation fund? The Hansbrough bill would establish a dangerous precedent; there is no deny-ing it.

Gives Work to Another Department. That feature of the bill aimed at the Reclamation Service is the clause requir-ing that the work of drainage shall be done "under direction of the Secretary of Agriculture." If Mr. Hansbrough were striving only to have his swamps re-claimed, he would have been willing that the work should be done by the Reclamation Service. There are engineers in that service quite as competent to drain swamps as to reciaim the desert, and he knows it. But he wanted to curtail the power of the Reclamation Service, so he proposed that the swamps be reclaimed by the engineers of the irrigation division of the Agricultural Department, a bu-reau intended to determine the amount of water needed for irrigation under all manner of conditions, and for all manne

TIED DOWN 28 Years' Slavery-How She Got Freedom

A dyspepsia veteran who writes from one of England's charmag rural homes to tell how she won victory in her 20 years' fight, naturally exults in her triumph over the coffee habit:
"I feel it a duty to tell you," she says, "how much good Postum Food Coffee has done me. I am not only grateful, but also desire to let others who may be suffering as I did, know of the delightful method by which I was relieved.
"I had suffered for 29 years from dyspepsia, and the giddiness that usually accompanies that painful aliment, and which frequently prostrated me. I never which frequently prostrated me. I never drank much coffee, and cocoa and even milk were too strong for my impaired digestion, so I used tea. exclusively, till about a year ago, when I found in a package of Grape-Nuts the little book, The Road to Wellville.'

The Road to Wellville."

"After a careful reading of the booklet.
I was curious to try Postum Food Coffee, and sent to 66 Shoe Lane, London, for a package. I enjoyed it from the first, and at once gave up tea in its favor.

"I began to feel better very soon. My giddines left me after the first few days use of Postum, and my stomach became stronger so rapidly that it was not long till I was able (as I still am) to take milk and many other articles of food of which I was formerly compelled to deny myself. I have proved the truth of your statement that Postum 'makes good, red blood."

"I have become very enthusiastic over the merits of my new table beverage, and during the past few months have conducted a Postum propagands among my neighbors which has brought benefit to many, and I shall continue to tell my friends of the 'better way' in which I rejoice." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. That little book, "The Road to Wellville," may be found in page, of Postum and Grape-Nuts.

of crops, and to devise means of draining irrigated lands (not actually to construct drainage works). The Reclamation Servce is putting in drainage systems on its rarious irrigation tracts; this work is not ione by the Department of Agriculture. Anticipating that his bill might ex-perience rough sledding in the House, Mr. Hansbrough had the title amended so as to convey the idea that the money used for drainage should be taken from the land receipts of North Dakota rather than out of the reclamation fund, but this is a futile effort at concealment. It is all very well to say this is an ex-ceptional case. It is, but the passage of the Hansbrough bill establishes a precedent; it opens the way for similar legislation for other States, and it would be only a few years before the work of Government reclamation of arid lands was so complicated and so involved that the law would have to be redrawn and the force reorganized. That is what Mr. Hansbrough wants, inasmuch as he finds no sympathy in the Administration for his scheme to make the Reclamation Service an immense political machine. It is up to Western Representatives to see to the killing of the loaded Hansbrough

Judge Williams for the Senate.

PORTLAND, Feb. 25.—(To the Editor.)— Several names have been presented by vari-ous persons who desire to succeed Senator Gearin in the United States Senate for the short term. Among them are many good men. It does, however, seem to me that the State of Oregon is deserving of some recog-nition in order to prove to the world that

is unquestioned, his ability unbiased by factionalism, his health and keen perception mar-velous. No greater compliment from the Na-tion could come than that George H. Wil-Hams, Attorney-General of the United States under General Grant, and also Senator from Oregon, should receive the support of his many triends and return to the Senate of the United States at the next election HENRY P. FORD.

The Public, Coicago, The anti-saloon fight, as a method of side-tracking movements that menace the interests of plutocratic grafters, is not new. At present it is to the fore on a large scale only in Cleveland and Chicago, where alone these graft-ing interests are menaced on a large

Multum in Parvo

Albany Herald. A greater Oregon is partly conditional mon avoidance of freak politics.



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