pany he did not know there was any opposition and would be glad to hear what people living along Ninth street in Stephens and Hawthorne additions had to say. The committee postponed consideration of the franchise until the next meeting.

Action on the following petitions for improvement was governed by the relative number of stephens to the netting and

# CAPT. HEARN IS HELD

Justice Thinks Grand Jury Should Investigate Charge.

SEEMS A QUESTION OF VERACITY

Defendant in Libel Case Stoutly Avers He Did Not Misquote Grant in Newspaper Interview.

Justice Vreeland yesterday held Captain Hearn, of the British ship Genista, to the grand jury on the charge of criminal libel against John Grant, the sallor boarding-house man. The \$30 previously deposited as security for his appearance was allowed to stand, and Captain Hearn left last night for his ship at As-toria. He asked an early consideration of the case by the grand jury, and was promised that that body would be called to take up the matter Monday morning. Captain Hearn stoutly maintained that Grant had told him what he had reported

in The Oregonian interview.

H. E. McGinn appeared for the state, and J. Couch Flanders for the defendant. The complainant, John Grant, was the first witness examined before Justice Vreeland. He said he was born in Mas-sachusetts and had resided in Oregon about 24 years, 16 years of which time he had been in the sailor boarding-house business in Portland and Astoria. The interview of an Oregonian reporter with Captain Hearn, published in The Sunday Oregonian of September 15, was read by Mr. McGlinn and the witness denied that he had made the statements therein attributed to him by the captain. He said he did not tell Captain Hearn that he could have sailors for \$100 each; but he did tell the captain that he could have sailors at the same rate as the last ship. Witness said that Captain Hearn referred to the controversy between the shipping men and the sailor boarding-house keepers, and said the mat-ter was likely to get into the courts, in which case the sailor boarding-house men would not get the best of it. "I then told him," said the witness "that if the courts here would not give us a just decision, in our view, according to the evi-dence presented, then we could appeal to higher courts in San Francisco, as we had done before."

Witness testified that he had thought of

proceeding against Captain Hearn im-mediately upon the publication of the objectionable interview, but had been advised by Judge McGinn to keep out of the courts. Since then he had heard much unfavorable comment on the remark con-cerning the Judges attributed to him, and he had concluded that he could not afford to ignore the matter

Witness said that he saw the captain the day after the publication of the ob-jectionable matter, and had told him that

#### The Charge for Sailors.

cross-examination Mr. Flanders asked the witness what had been charged for sailors for the ship that sailed before Capiain Hearn applied for men.

"Must I answer that; must we go into that matter?" asked Grant. "Yes," responded his attorney, Judge oGinn. "Better answer the question." "One hundred and five dollars per

man," mid the witness.
"Then you admit that in effect Captain Hearn did not misquote you in that re-spect, even if he did not give your exact words?" Yes; but I didn't mame any sum to

J. M. Lawrence, the reporter to whom Captain Hearn had given the interview that Grant objected to, testified to the correctness of the reported interview, and also to the fact that Grant had afterward old him that Hearn had misunderstood his statement; that Grant said he had meant that he had the right to appeal to other courts if Judges here should go against him. The reporter also said that Hearn did not seek the interview, and what he gave out appeared to be in good faith.

## Stuck to His Statement.

Captain Hearn was called in his own de fense, and strongly reasserted the truth of the published interview. Not only was it true, he said, but he had asked Grant what had passed between them was to be regarded as confidential, and Grant had given him liberty to repeat it. The captain said Grant's statement to him had been even more forceful than what was published; that Grant said: "By J-O-, if we can't get these Judges to do as we want, we will have Judges that will. We can pick up a man on the river front and put him on the bench, if we like."
"The next day," continued Captain
Heurn, "I was with Mr. Latta, on the sidewalk, down in front of the sailor ourding-house, when a search for deseriors was in progress, and Grant came up and told Mr. Latta he was a liar for that had been published. He then turned

to me and said I was a liar, too.
"'No, I'm not, Mr. Grant, I said. 'You well know that I spoke the truth 'Well, then, you misunderstood me,' On cross-examination the witness de

tailed the circumstances of the interview, which occurred in the office of Balfour, Guthrie & Co. He swore that he bore the complainant no malice whatever; that he did not know at that time of any pro-ceedings in court bearing on the present difficulty between shipowners and boarding-house men; that he merely made the statement when the reporter sought information from him touching the situation Witness did not recall just how the matter of the courts got into the conversation between him and Grant, but he was positive of the correctness of his re-Grant's statement to him. He admitted that he was upon the side of Balfour, Guthrie & Co. in the present conroversy with the sailor boarding-house

John Latta, of Balfour, Guthrie & Co., stifled that Grant had called him a line and had applied the same epithet to Captain Hearn at the same time; that Hearn had told Grant he knew he (Hearn) had spoken the truth, when Grant had replied hat Hearn had misunderstood his mean-

Attorney Flanders went on the stand himself and testified that Grant had told him that Hearn had misunderstood what said about the courts or Judges; that he had meant that he could appeal to other courts if not satisfied with rulings

### Points Made by Attorneys.

In his comments on the evidence, Judge McGinn bore strongly on the point that Captain Hearn's memory falled at a crit-ical place, just where to remember would bear out the assertion of the aplainant that he had reference to his right of appealing to other courts and not to displacing Judges on the bench. Mr. Flanders, in his summary of the case, took the ground that defendant's report was the truth, but that even on the testimony of complainant himself the report given out by Captain Hearn and published, was no more than a misu and that, anyway, it was not libelous

Vreeland said if Grant did not make the statement attributed to him Hearn's report was clearly libelous; that if he did make it, it might not be libelous, though circumstances may make even the statement of an admitted truth libelous. As to whether Grant did or the statement attributed Burns, of Balfour, Guthrie & Co., to the effect that the sailor boarding-house people made overtures for a settlement of the present difficulty.

present difficulty.

"We have never spoken to Burns about the matter at any time since this difficulty came up," mid they. "If anything, the overtures for settlement came from the other side. We are willing to do business when they treat us right, and not before." not before."

"I will put up \$500," continued Sullivan,
"that we never spoke to Burns on the
subject, nor made any overtures for a
settlement."

#### NEEDS AN ASSISTANT.

City Physician Tells Conneilmen Hard-Luck Story.

A City Physician's duties in Portland, where city finances do not encourage em-ployment of much help, are varied and heavy, as Dr. J. C. Zan can testify for the past week. At the meeting of the committee on health and police yesterday he and Mayor Rowe urgently asked that some additional arrangement be made for attending to and handling the occasional smallpox patients found in Portland Ever since these mild cases spread through the little towns of Oregon and Washington last Fall Portland has received an occa-sional patient. Last week five were cared for. They seem to have come from along the Columbia, from which direction most of those discovered in Portland have

REPEAL OF BANCROFT BONDING ACT IS PEARED.

Street Committee Finds Its Hands Full of Business-Hard Day's Work.

Some fears seem to exist in the minds of Portland people that at the next session of the Legislature the Bancroft bonding act for street improvements will be repealed. In view of this possibility, a rush is being made to secure street improvements before its advantages are removed. Many petitions are filed with the City Auditor, some of which receive the sanction of a majority of property-owners affected, while others are remonstrated out.

At yesterday's meeting of the street committee, a petition was read for the improvement of East Eleventh street, with more than half the property-owners' sig-natures attached. Bol Hirsch appeared before the committee and stated that he was creditably informed the improvement was being made at this time in order to for. They seem to have come from along the benefit of the bonding act, as it the Columbia, from which direction most of those discovered in Portland have come. In caring for these five patients if they waited until Spring. Mr. Hirsch

SWEEPSTAKES WINNER, OREGON STATE FAIR, 1900.



CHAMPION SHORTHORN BULL TOPSMAN 17847. Imported from Canada by Chas. E. Ladd for Oak Hill Farm.

This stock bull, now at the head of Charles E. Ladd's herd of Shorthorns at Oak Hill Farm, has a record of note. He was winner in 1897 and 1899 of first prize as best bull of the breed, at the Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition, and in 1899 as the best bull, any age, in Canada's greatest stock shows in Toronto, London and Ottawa. He is a bull of grand constitution and quality, straight in all his lines, with level back and quarters; wide, full crops, deep foreribe and flanks, and the best of buttocks. He stands well on short, straight legs, well set under him, and walks like a winner. Topsman comes of a list of champions, being got by Stanley 7849, by Challenge, by Brampton Hero, who was by Royal Brampton, by Champion of England.

The dam of Topsman was Nonparell Victoria, herself a first prize winner at Toronto, sired by the imported Cruickshank Victoria bull, Vice Consul 4182, a championship winner at Toronto. Topsman is not only a champion and the son of a champion, but is also the sire of a champion, having begotten the great Money-fuffel Lad 20521, winner of the championship at Toronto three times, and as

often at other leading shows in Canada.

Topsman is also half-brother to Lord Stanley, winner of the junior champion ship over all beef breeds at the World's Fair at Chicago, being by the same sire.

badly as he has been by limited facilities.

He explained to the committee that he was compelled to do his own driving when said this argument was used and he felt removing a patient to the pesthouse, han-died the person, fumigated the wagon af-did so because they feared a repeal of the terward, had to wash the harness in a bonding law. He asked that the commitlaborer generally. As this required time, and the vehicle used was open, great inconvenience was caused. Mayor Rowe needed for the convenience of propertyasked that while the present emergency owners. Mr. Hirsch estimated that at existed some person who was immune be least \$500 improvement bonds would be employed to drive and do the rough work, issued for the work, interest on which that the City Physician might have time would be a burden to the city for 10 years. of school children appear at his office for his improvements and interest also every day for vaccination, and in a community where a patient is discovered, all exposed are promptly vaccinated. These duties tax one man's time, and Dr. Zan felt it would be absolutely impossible for also called to the fact that streets on both exposurement and play bestler for also called to the fact that streets on both edge.

a good part of the day.

The present vehicle used for conveying smallpox patients is open, and naturally exposes people on the streets to some ex-tent. Dr. Zan asked that a tight canvas cover be put on it. The committee on health and police authorized employment of an assistant for such time as he might be needed, and arranged for estimates on making necessary repairs to the pest wagon. Mayor Rowe assured the committee that just as soon as the present emergency passed the services of the as-sistant would be dispensed with.

## MINNESOTA FOR M'KINLEY.

Colonel William Crooks Says She Will Give 50,000 Majority.

Colonel William Crooks, who has turned to Portland after spending a few weeks at his home in St. Paul, says the wheat crop of Minnesota will not amount to more than 25 per cent of the average. A very dry Spring, followed by a wet harvest, are the reasons given for this. The grass crop and other products yield well, however, and farmers will do very well, after all.

"St. Paul and Minneapolis have about grown together and are practically one committee system of trolley cars makes comm tion between the cities convenient and rapid, although the centers are nine miles apart. The old spirit of rivalry seems to have subsided, and there is business nough for both, without disputing over

"Minnesota will give McKinley 50,000 majority. All the business interests of the state are identified with the success of the Republican party, and the people fear a change might be followed by widespread disaster, as in 1893. Many new enterprises are being held back, in view of the election, and should the present Administration be sustained, the country will enjoy four years of the highest pros-

perity it ever saw. "I notice that Mr. Bryan and his supporters have recently begun to quote Abraham Lincoln quite freely, but there is one expression of Lincoln's that Bryan will never quote, and that is: 'We should never swap horses while crossing a

#### MERCY HOME NIGHT SCHOOL It Will Open on Monday, Octo

ber 1. Monday, October 1, the Sisters of Mercy will reopen the night school at the Mercy Home, on Sixteenth street. This school gives to young women the advantages s plain and solid education, which will assist them in carrying out their plans, whatever may be their vocation in life. The school begins every evening at 7:30 P. M., and lasts till 9 o'clock.

The Home affords pleasant accommoda-tions at reasonable prices to young women in stores or offices. All girls in search of employment may find it easily by calling on the Sisters.

Another work carried on in the institution is the training of young girls for housework and dressmaking. now earning their own living and as far as to him by Hearn, it was a matter of can be learned they are giving entire sat-veracity between the two men, and he irfaction to their employers. Any one de-would let the grand jury examine into it. painting or music can receive Both Sullivan and Grant take exceptions work, painting or music can to the published statement of W. J. by applying to the Sisters.

Dr. Zan has labored hard, handicapped owns considerable unimproved property carbolic solution, fumigated the residence from which the patient was taken, burned infected clothing, and did the work of a laborer generally. As this required time, 10 years upon the city, rather than from and the vehicle used was open, great ineved in each property owner paving him to continue them and play hostler for both sides were well improved so that a good part of the day.

both sides were well improved so that a property thereabout was thoroughly accessible. Mr. Hirsch said that he would not remonstrate against the petition he had never done that, but hoped the committee would deny it.

Councilman Holbrook, who represents the ward in which the improvement was contemplated, replied that he knew many if not most of the persons signing the pe-tition honestly desired the improvement now, and were not seeking to take unfair advantage of the city. Parallel streets had been improved, to the benefit of property-holders thereon, and the owners along Eleventh street felt that they were entitled to the same benefits. Mr. Holbrook stated that Mr. Hirsch and Mr. Ladd owned considerable unimproved property along the street and were opposing the petition. If the people on Eleventh street wanted their property improved, he saw no reason why they should wait until a perfectly lawful measure should be repealed, under the provisions of which im-provements had been conducted for many years all over the city.

It has been the rule with the commit-tee to grant petitions for improvement wherever half the property-owners do not remonstrate, and as over half those along East Eleventh between Glisan and Belmont were on the present petition, committee recommended that it be

Another switch problem was presented to the committee by the petition of the Oregon Packing Company for the right to lay a switch from the Southern Pacific track to their plant on East Ninth and Belmont streets. This question will not be so bitterly contested as the Frontstreet switch was, yet over it is promised a fight. W. L. Boise, representing the Hawthorne property, spoke at length apparently against granting the franchise. He said the switch would be about a mile in length and being laid down Ninth street, penetrated the heart of East Portland, where the district was devote strictly to residence purposes. switch was for the accommodation of only one factory, he thought the committee should not grant the franchise if pro-tested against by other property-owners. Mr. Bolse admitted the right of the Cou cil to grant such a franchise regard-less of remonstance, but urged that the wishes of property-owners affected should be heeded. He announced that when the be heeded. He announced that when the Hawthorne property was platted and streets dedicated, the streets were opened for public use, but a reservation was made by which the owners of the property were to have the power of granting or refusing franchises for street railways, etc. Mr. Boise said it was his belief that because of this reservation the Council had no rights to grant franchises along streets in the original Hawthorne property, but the right lay in the present owners of the property.

Property-owners were not represented otherwise in the protest except in a short petition which might be termed a remonstrance. The speaker said the na-ture of the franchise had become known only a short time previous, and he was confident that a larger number would ap-pear to protest at another meeting if the question was postponed.

Councilman Holbrook said the Oregon Packing Company had lately increased the capacity of its plant, was handling much fruit from up the Valley, and would be accommodated by the propose He also understood that if th greatly franchise was granted two other factories time the request was made by the comprovement was governed by the relative number of signatures to the petition and remonstrances:

East Thirty-fifth, between Hawthrone avenue and East Stark; laid on the table.

East Twelfth; rejected.

East Tenth, between Hawthorne and Division; rejected.

Thirty-third, between Belmont and East Salmon; recommended.

East Oak, between Twelfth and East Fifteenth; laid on the table.

East Oak, between East Fifteenth and East Sixteenth, north half of street; recommended. ommended.

- Bast Sixteenth; rejected.

J. H. Peterson was recommended to receive the privilege of grading the east half of East Twenty-sixth street in Goldsmith addition. The petition of Pat Powers to grade and put in 100 feet of macadam on Glisan street between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets was also recommended:

City Engineer Chase again called atten-tion to the fact that Northrup street, bo-tween Ninth and Twelfth, had been closed and much complaint was being made by property-owners affected, and that the elevated roadway on Broadway, near Wheeler street, badly needed repair. No funds are in the treasury for such work and it cannot be done. Commencement of filling where elevated

roadways now are will probably be made on Fourteenth street, between Raleigh and Bavier. City Engineer Chase reported yesterday that to make this fill about yesterday that to make this fill about 7700 yards of earth would be required. If the contractors were given six er seven menths time to complete the work, they would hid for the work at a much lower figure than for immediate completion, as the longer period would enable them to use ballast and other material. It was estimated that to rebuild this elevated readway at least \$1700 would have to be roadway at least \$1700 would have to be expended, while \$2000 would probably cov-er the cost of making the fill, which would be permanent. By rules followed the city would have to replace the roadway under-the head of repairs. Mayor Rowe suggested that if estimates of the cost were made he felt sure adjacent property-owners would voluntarily contribute a considerable portion of the cost for mak-ing the fill. The permanent improvement and greater convenience of the fill would be the inducement to them. This plan will be followed. When the probable will be followed. When the probable cost is known, property-owners will be asked to contribute what they can, and if what remains to be paid is not too great, the city will commence the work immediately.

Straightening Seventh street was again brought before the committee. J. Beck, representing the Seventh-Street Improvement Association, asked the committee to adopt the surveyor's report. Some doubt existed in the minds of the committee-men whether it were best to do this, until the protesting property-owners had been heard. As adoption of the report will commit the Council in no manner involving expense until further proceedings, this was done and an ordinance will be prepared. Following that will be the apcointment of viewers who are to assess the damages. Then the protests will come in, if there are any, which Mr. Glisan expected from the fight that has always

expected from the fight that has always been made on past occasions.

The viewers' report on Twenty-first, Vaughn and Upshur streets where the irregular tract at that intersection is being dedicated, was also adopted. Early next week the City Attorney will submit an opinion regarding the Second-street franchise, upon which the improvement of that street between Morrison and Madithat street between Morrison and Madison has been hanging.

#### THREE SPEECHES IN OREGON C. E. Carr, ex-Minister to Denmark. Coming Next Month.

The Republican State Central Committee has been advised by the National com-mittee that C. E. Carr, of Illinois, ex-United States Minister to Denmark, has been assigned to Oregon for three cam-paign speeches. Mr. Carr will come be-tween October 21 and 27. Dates have not been arranged, but one of the speeches will probably be at Portland. Mr. Carr is man Steel that Mr. Carr may be depended upon to do some first-class work for the Republican cause.

Secretary Duniway is kept busy thes days arranging itineraries for speakers and distributing the truckload of campaign literature that was received at headquarters the other day. Dates for speakers have been made as follows: Binger Hermann-Tacoma, Wash., October 1; Moscow, Idaho, October 3; Bolse, Idaho, October 5; Welser, Idaho, October 6: La Grande, October 8: The Dalles, Oc-

Tilmon Ford—Junction City, October 11, at 2 P. M.; Eugene, October 18, at 7:30 P. M.; Canyonville, October 12, at 1:30 P. M.; Drain, October 17, at 7:30 P. M. George C. Brownell-Lincoln County, probably at Toledo, October 18; McMinnville, October 20, at 1:30 P. M.; Albany, October 25; Salem, October 26; Corvallis, October 27: Eugene, November 3: Oregon

City, November 5. Wallace McCamant—Conden, October 30 Fossil, October 31. Prior to these dates Mr. McCamant may cover several points

Judge Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendleton will go on the stump for two weeks.
is probable that he will be assigned Western and Southern Oregon.

J. B. Eddy has been given a wide stretch of territory in Eastern Oregon. He will open at Shaniko October 8, going thence to Mitchell, Dayville, Canyon thence to Mitchell, Dayville, Canyor City, Prairie City, Long Creek, two points in Harney County, two or three in Mal-heur and several in Baker, including Huntington, Pleasant Valley, Haines, Bourne and Sumpter. From Sumpter he will swing back into Grant County, speaking at Granite and closing his tour in Union and Wallowa. Mr. Eddy's trip will take him through a section which has enjoyed unbounded prosperity be-cause of the development of stock, agri-culture and mining.

Representative A. R. Mattoon, of Look-

ingglass, Douglas County, was a caller at headquarters yesterday. He says the Bryanites are apathetic in Douglas County. The Republicans are wide awake and will put up a stiff campaign, with the hope of wiping out the Bryanite majority

#### THROUGH TOURIST EXCURSION CARS TO THE BAST

Are operated from Portland over the Oregon Short Line Railroad in connection with the Union Pacific and the Denver & Rio Grande lines, giving choice of routes, These tourist sleeping cars run through to Chicago and the East without change, and are personally conducted excursions, which means that a special conductor is passengers. For berth reservations and further information, apply to city ticket office, or address W. E. Coman, general agent Oregon Short Line Railroad, 142 Third street, Portland.

## SUNDAY TRIPS TO BONNEVILLE

The Sunday trips to Bonneville still con tinue popular, many people taking vantage of the low rate vantage of the low spend splendid train service to spend Sunday under the pines and along the Sunday under the pines and along the Union depot Sunday morning at 9 o'clock returning train reaches Portland at 4:3 P. M. Fare is only 50 cents for the round

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H. E. EDWARDS, 185, 187, 189 and 191 FIRSTST.

DR. GUE AT CENTENARY.

Will Preach His First Sermon Today-East Side Affairs.

Rev. George W. Gue, D. D., appointed pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, will preach today in that church, morning and evening. His morning subject is, "The Pulpit and the Pew." This subject is suggestive of what he may say, as it will be his opening sermon for the conference year. A large congregation will likely be present at this service this morning. There is no change in the situation, and there will be none until Bish-op Andrews has reached Portland and has heard the facts. No doubt he has received the resolutions passed by the official board and knows something of the situation by this time. Dr. Rockwell, the new presiding elder for Portland district, will be back next week, and may have considerable to do with adjusting the existing difficulties. A prominent member said yesterday

that the protest was not made to the ap-pointment of Dr. Gue on personal reasons, but because it was thought the interests of the church would suffer under his pastorate. It was thought that by setting forth the sentiment of the membership and the condition of the church, the bishop might make a change that would prove beneficial both to the church and to Dr Gue. It is still hoped that an exchange may be made by which harmony and good feeling may be restored. Dr. Ford, of Southern Oregon, is suggested as a suitable man for Centenary, Gue could be sent on district. All these matters are being talked up among the membership. The members do not con-strue the telegram from Bishop Andrews that he would not review the matter at all, but simply that Dr. Gue is the pas-tor of Centenary chruch for the present at least, and that when he comes to Portland he will give them a hearing. Perhaps no single event in church circles in this state has been so widely com-mented on as the situation at Centenary, said to be a No. I campaigner. Ex-Presinot only in the Methodist, but in other dent Thomas McClelland writes to Chair-denominations, and the outcome is being watched with interest.

Matters on the Peninsula.

During the present week the Peninsula has revived in a large degree, owing to the location of the new saw mill at the half a dozen families have moved into vacant houses near University Park. H. Cone, one of the owners and managers of the mill, has occupied a large dwelling or the mill, has occupied a large dweiling near the entrance to the defunct Portland University, and the other families are scattered about. It is estimated that the neighborhood will receive about 75 per cent increase to the population, and later there will be a greater increase. Work has been in progress this week on the foundation of the mill and also the dock. The owners of the mill hope to have the machinery transported from Troutdale in a short time. Some has al-

The work done by the county on Willamette boulevard last Spring was very opportune, as it will be used the coming Winter more than ever before For a considerable distance the boulevard has been graveled from Albina toward University Park and almost to Portsmouth avenue, a roadway being formed in the center for vehicles. The bicycle path along the boulevard is one of the best in Multnomah County and is in first-class condition. It has not been driven over nor damaged in any way. Although the Catholics did not secure the University property for a school, th gotiations having falled, the people liv-ing on the Peninsula are encouraged with the promising outlook the new saw mill and new people bring. They think these matters will hasten the coming of the electric car and the extension of a railway spur from the O. R. & N.

Married Forty-nine Years.

Colonel Bush, who lives on the con of East Fifteenth and East Burnside, and who is well known in Portland, reaches the 49th anniversary of his wedding today. He said last evening that he wanted to live one year longer so he could celebrate his golden wedding. His wish will be echoed by the Colonel's many friends, who also wish him and his wife many wedding anniversaries after the golden has been reached. It is given to few men to live through so many stirring and varied events as has Colonel He was at the birth of the Republican party, is a veteran of both the Maxican and Civil Wars. He was a Colonel in the Civil War, and published paper that first mentioned Abraham Lin in as a candidate for President.

Ex-Policeman Joseph Reising, who nearly severed the index finger of his left nearly severed the index inger of his felt hand at the knuckle joint about 10 days ago while splitting wood with an ax, is greatly rejoiced that he will not lose it. The cut severed the bone so that it hung by some shreds, and at first it was ught it would have to be amputated but Drs. Gillespie and Parker decided to try to save it if possible. It was carefully dressed, and the indications are that Mr. Resing will have a good finger, my better than none at all. He can move it and the prospects are that it will be serviceable.

Albina Improvements.

George W. Bates, Police Commissioner and banker, of Albina, is making an extensive improvement on the north of the Central Methodist Church, Kerby street. The high bank has been cut away back from Kerby street to make room for a large dwelling, which will cost between \$2500 and \$3000. It is ings in that part of the East Side. It

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the third dwelling Mr. Bates has put up on this property. The other two face Russell street, and with the excavations cost about \$5000, so that all his improvements at this point represent an outlay

East Side Notes.

Arrangements are to be made for a Re-publican rally in Albina about the middle of next month. The preparations will be set in motion in a short time. Dr. McLean delivered an instructive leoture, well illustrated, on South America in the Third Presbyterian Church, Friday evening, to a large audience.

C. A. Francis and William Owens turned yesterday from the Case Springs, where they spent about 10 days. They report fishing good, and many peo-ple still sojourning there. Mrs. Wilbur Ward has accompanied her

mother, Mrs. Ray, as far as Los Angeles, Cal., on her way East. Mrs. Ward will remain in California about two weeks before returning to Portland. The work of blasting out the trench for the submerged gas main across the Willamette River near the Burnslåe bridge still continues, and attracts much

attention. It is slow work owing to the pardness of the bottom of the river The pontoons for the boathouse of the Portland Rowing-Club, at the east end of Morrison bridge, are being built on a float alongside the quarters of the club. It will take some time to complete all the floats. Ten will be required for the

Mrs. C. R. Watson, of Fulton, Mo. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Gillespie, is visiting at the home of her parents, at 190 East Sixth street south. She was married two years ago. Her coming with an infant daughter is the occasion of ch rejoiding.

The plank on Grand avenue between East Stark and East Morrison streets is breaking up rapidly. Within that space there are very few sound timbers. Some of the property-owners express their desire to repair the street, but the jority seem opposed to doing anything with it.

The contractor is pushing construction on the extension to the Holladay sewer system. Some of the heaviest work is along the south and east side of Holladay Park. Here the conduit is being constructed of stone and brick. About 150 acres in that part of the city will be served by this extension.

E. W. Ball is having built on the corner of East Seventh and Stephens streets one of the largest and most attractive but

bining a cottage on the inside and a store on the outside. The general plan of the structure is ornamental, and the cost will be about \$3000.

covers the entire lot, is two-story, com-

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum,

TO SAN FRANCISCO BY STEAMER.

At this season of the year the scenn trip to San Francisco is particularly de-lightful. The ocean is Pacific, both in lightful name and nature, and the scenery, from Columbia River bar, with its forts and six-mile long jetty, to the world re-nowned "Golden Gate" of San Francisco, is all that can be desired. The steamers "Columbia" and "State of

California," of the O. R. & N. Co.'s line, are large and commodious, and make the 750 mile run between the two ports in Accommodations can be reserved and tickets purchased at Ticket Office, 80 Third street, corner Onk, V. A. Schilling, city ticket agent.

Work will begin this week on the wagon

PUBLISHING CO.

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