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NEED MORE STREET-CARS

AGITATION FOR BRANCH LINE ON

THE EAST SIDE.

# FOUNDATIONS OF COMMERCIAL CENTERS

Geographical Conditions and Net Arbitrary Use of Capital.

#### By Major Alfred F. Sears, C. E.

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before 1985; of the exact year I am not '19 years, I should have seen that this certain. All fis data, so far as they related very case illustrates the tendency of to American ports, were collated from commerce to get as close to the producer the commus of 100 or from the latest official documents attainable at the time of become, like Glasgow, an example of writing.

Tacoma Stung by the Statement. Early in 1805, The Oregonian published a review of the bulletih, paper with extrocts, dealing, among other matters, "th Portland's relation to the commerce hi the Northwest and with the relative mmercial positions of Seattle and Taco-TOT.

The article in The Orsgonian attracted the attention and excited rancor in the breast of Tacoma, to such an extent that the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of that city, under date of March 3, 1826, felt impelled to print a long letter in The Oregonian denying all statements therein and bombarding the humble name of the writer with a sonorous volley of enithets, not generally regarded by gentiemen as aiding the investigation of truth; but, under the circumstances, quite excusable if not meritorious, being in the proper and accepted line of developing bottomicas booms

Considering the near approach of a cen sus year, it seemed inexpedient to reply, at that time to Mr. Perry's letter, since it could have no other result than a profitless wrangle of "it is and it isn't" with personalities of the "you're another"

I may now be permitted to say that my or Seattle at the expense of Tacoma. Its veston harbor tota capacity for and population.

12th Census Justifies Conclusions. The present consus offers results so in teresting in demonstrating the truth of the original conclusions that now appears a good time for once more presenting them under the new light thrown upon them by the latest Ugures,

It was declared in the paper referred to, that Tacoma cannot become the commercial center of any considerable territory; that its position must be limited to that of a rather important manufacturing town, because this is the legitimate province of capital which cannot create mercantile centers against natural law. And the bellef was further expressed, that Beattle is the commercial port of all the region tributary to the waters of Puget Bottnd.

With this statement, so fully borne out by the official zeturns now before the country, one or two observations are in And, first, those citizens of Tacoma, who have been seduced to that unfortunate site for the investment of who are thus identified with the interests of the town -will naturally enough discover and proclaim advantages for the place that are not discernible to the unprejudiced investigafor; but under the existing rule of ethics among men of "enterprise" they must be ndulged by the benevoient in whatever method of infiation to redeem their walnes. And second the informatic system of fraud practiced by the managers and "inside" friends of the management of the Northern Pacific Rallroad Company, whereby confiding softs have been led to make investments in Tacoma property cannot be too severely reproduted iondly expressed public opinion. Kn lama was bud enough, but it may have been a mistake, after which Tacoma was a crime; a shamoful swindle originating in grossly sordid stupidity and pursued with persistent depravity. But the instics of that suileless in ocent, the excellent Mr. Ferry, are too transparent. A year ago he rebuked my placing the population of Tacoma, based on the last census, at 36,000, and declared it to be 50,000. It proves a year later, by official count in 1990, to be 37,700. It will be unkind, as it is unnecessary, to purthis method, which may seem a taunt. It is enough to say that every statement made in the paper quoted, was absolutely correct when that paper was written. And I doubt not that Mr. Ferry's details were correct in their bare statement, when he wrote them. But he falled to give all the qualifying facts. For instance: the streetour systems of Ta coma was in the hands of a receiver when wrote, but Mr. Perry was exact, when five years later he said it had been bought by an Eastern company. He falled, however, to say they were bought as a hanksupt concern, which was a fact. And so of all the rest,

The result of the 12th National no- | island on which it is built is exposed to inting is now fairly arrayed to attract the violent action of the guilf waves. The the student of political philosophy, and City of Houston, at the head of Buffalo ene may venture merciore to invite the Bayou, is 50 miles nearer the agricultural attention of the thoughtful citizens to portion of the state; the milroads center of the law of "geographic conditions that Houston with Galveston: still Galveston make the great commercial center," al-ready stated many times under varying it has become so because its wharves can circumstances, since it first appeared, 20 be reached with less difficulty than these ago in the columns of The Oregon- at Houston or even of Harrisburg at the ian towit: "The commercial port of a re- mouth of Buffalo Bayou." This was the is possible to reach with the class of answer I made at the time was that, transportation demanded by the required "what can be done by a small outlay of money on the channel to Houston cannot The last announcement of this law was as yet be fairly considered; Texas is still in October, 185, having been given us a clittlee for its very limited amount of

Washington, D. C., and the Engineering and Geographical Branches of the Brock lyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. The paper, as a lecture, was written "Now, if I could have looked forward

what an outlay of money in improving a channel will accomplish. One hundred and ninety-three thousand dollars has been expended by the United States Government in deepening the channel of Buf. falo Bayou, so that if 18 feet can be taken in over the Galveston bar, the same depth may be carried on up to Houston; and now Galveston, while a commercial port, has taken a secondary position in the commerce of Texas and is not the port of that region to which Houston is reinted."

But the facts revealed by the present census, for which I am indebted to the courtesy of the bureau and the United States Engineer Department, even more emphatically confirm the proposition that the commercial port of any region cannot be made near a coast at a point that can be passed by a seagoing vessel to reach a landing hearer the producing rearlon.

Observe in the following table the wement of population before and after the improvement of Buffalo Bayon, by deepening the chaunel to Houston:

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Now, this growth is in spite of an expaper was not written to boom Portland penditure of \$2,206,000 for improving Galsole object being a study in the elucida- of 26 feet draft, while less than \$212,000 tion of a scientific problem, the truth of has been laid out on the channel to my solution of which has been continually Houston, which at one time had a confirmed by the statistics of commerce trolling depth of 13 feet, now reduced to but 8 feet, by reason of Government neg-

lect.

Mr. Mellen's Fake Visit.

In the interview with Mr. Mellen, prestdent of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, reported in The Oregonian of the Skit ult, that gentleman is repre-sented as anying: "It takes capital, age and prestige to make a commercial day strong, and not merely a favorable loan-tion." This is just the mistake to be expected from the management of North-ern Pacific affairs. Galveston has 'sapi-tal, age and prestige." It has been a well frequented harbor ever since 18is, when It was the prey of the buccaneers and the start of Waiter. The gathering intensity of the Schut's delivery of the source sent takes to the expected from the management of North-tal, age and prestige." It has been as well frequented harbor ever since 18is, when It was the prey of the buccaneers the 24th ult., that gentleman is repreand the pirate Lafitte found there a convenient harbor of refuge. But the state grew and the Houston man was closer

cannot, make a great commercial city. Nobody should know this better than the Northern Pacific people; and yet these which he gave with simple, thrilling men persist in their worn-out attempt to DOWER. crowd the notion upon enlightened pul opinion. Given the proper location with relation to the producing region for distributing the supplies of life and growth to the region and there will grow its commercial nter; following the location comes the 'capital, age and prestige" in due time. What "age and prestige" has Portland when compared with Astoria? And which has attracted capital?

attain. Otherwise the rival will get an advantage. It is this jostling of the distributing merchant of the world's supplies to the producer that creates the commercial center. Producers are not crowding towards the ocean to find cus-They can stay at home and the omers.

merchant comes to them to buy their Goods have to be sold, but wheat Gase of Rev. Robert McLean Leads to is bought.

In one case the customer is sought; in the other, the crop is coveted. The Northern Pacific Railroad will be forced into Portland by the most direct

route possible. This is simply its helpless on which Portland may sleep! The law of commerce, as I have stated It, is the inexorable, immutable law, without exception in the world's conomy,

# SCHOTT AS TANNHAUSER. A Role Which Made Him Famous

# Throughout Europe.

Anton Schott was in superb voice for his great role of Tannhauser, which he gave with unusual power and effectiveness last night at Bishop Hoot Armory. Three acts of the opera were presented with a brief explanatory story by Mr. Vannod, and the

Unregistered voters. Wilbur Kerns on East Burnside street, and J. L. Wells, Grand avesue, have been putting many unregistered voters in condition to vote next Tussday by affida-vits. A large number, who had not reg-latered, have thus been empowered to vote who could not otherwise have done so. It is found that a large majority of those who are having affidavits made out are Republicans. Mr. Wells has fixed up Much Discussion-News Bast of the River. Shortly after the election the residents of Brooklyn and the south end on the Bast Side will take some steps toward trying to secure a street railway loop on Grand avenue south to Ellsworth street, and thence to East Ninth and to the vicinity of the Southern Pacific car-shops. This matter has been under con-sideration by them for some time, but ac-tion was deferred until the election was out of the way. Either this plan will be adopted, or the Oregon City Railway will be asked to give quicker service on their line so as to eccommodate the peo-ple batter than at present. A franchise was parted the old ruliway company, succeeded by the City & Suburban, to build on Grand avenue, Elisworth and East Ninth streets, in the sarry days, but the present route was finally chosen on the street than the street for the section of the street final so as the section of the street final scenario. indee who are having amanytic made up are Republicans. Mr. Wells has fixed up the papers for fully 80 up to yesterday, and Mr. Kerns nearly double that num-ber. Out of that number 30 per cent are Republicans. Monday there no doubt chance for the unregistered on the Bast Side to get their affidavits ready. On elec-tion day it is not nearly so easy to hunt up six property-owners, and it will be far better to visit either of these two

night at Bishop Boott Armory. Three acts of the opera were presented with a brief explanatory story by Mr. Vannod, and the meading of sellent parts of the libretto by Miss Schuecking, whose delightful and in-structive comments were most helpfal.

### KLONDIKE PACK TRAIN WITH GOLD.



The above scene shows how the gold taken from T. S. Lappy's famous Klondike gold claim is transported to Dawson. It is No. 15, on Eldorado Creek. Lippy was an athletic instructor in the Y. M. C. A., Seattle, and in 1896 went to Kiondike and struck it rich. His claim is said to yield something like \$300,000 per annum.

ing, therefore, who is thoroughly familiar

ing, therefore, who is thoroughly familiar with the great opera, kindly consented to sing that part, and her efforts were warm-ly approchated by the andleface. Mins Marie Velguth was masigned the role of Venus. She was in good volce, and her numbers were a leading attraction of the evening. She has a thoroughly dramatic temperament and a fine regard for values, as has here remeatedly shown by her avenby weiter. The gamering intensity of soverial nours is overloaded, and there is Herr Schott's delivery of the songs of the great discomfort, showing something of first act was aplendidly conceived. The chorus behind the scenes was given by F. C. Streyfisier, Henry Teal, A. M. Wright an effort will be made to induce the Or-egon City cars to give a 15-minute service.

grew and the moments man was closer to the producing interior than the man at Galveston, though it cost a good deal to receive his goods. Capital never has, and never will, for it therefore, ended with Herr Schott's sing-therefore, ended with Herr Schott's sing-Presbytery Declined to Act.

Unregistered Voters

will be many more. This will be the best

Camp's First Meeting.

watchman of the Southern Pacific round-house, fell and broke her left arm Wed-nesday, above the elbow. The injury was attended to and she was made as com-

nternally injured, as was feared might

Schott has always been very closely identified with the role of Tannhauser throughout Germany and ether countries of Europe. It has been the medium of some of his greatest successes. He has all the traditions of Bayreuth at his com-mand, receiving inspiration from Wagner himself. This opportunity of biaring him intons. The Third Church went to the intons. The Third Church went to the yard, and in order to get his rent out of the owner, he sawed the barrel in two, and appropriated it to his purpose. Dr. Charles Hill, however, who lives in the same neighborhood, lost a fine hitchin post. The Sellwood Republican Club closed its by us. work in the campaign with a lively meet-ing Friday night, the second it has held. There was a large attendance and much entitustasm prevailed. Hon, B. F. Mulkey, a Gold Democrat, made the address, and it was a most excellent argument against the election of Bryan. Good music was provided. Sellwood will cant a big vote for McKinley and Roosevelt. Nearly every residence there has the pictures of the Roosevelt. the Republican candidates.

water committee and present the peti-tions and urge the necessities of that district in the miniter of five projection. So much interest is involved in the elec-tion that no meeting will be held until after that is settled. REVIEW OF SYSTEM ENPLOYED IN BOISE VALLEY.

> How Double the Ares of Land Now Watered Could Be Reclaimed. Without Enlarging Canala.

**IRRIGATION IN IDAHO** 

WASHINGTON, Oct 10 .- The Depart-WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-The Depart-ment of Agriculture has under prepara-tion a report on the use of water in irri-gation, which extends to several of the Western states, likaho being among them. The report for this state perialars particu-have an irrigable area five times greater than the area now watered. The bepart-ment is studying the question of how to increase the duty of the water so that the entire area may be irrigated. The ditches now in operation irrigate approximately 50,000 acres of land. The existing canals are described quite fully.

places Monday and get the matter set-tied than wait till Tuesday. It is de-mirable to swell the total vote as much as approximately 50,000 acres of land. The existing canals are described quite fully, and the different systems of supplying water are each taken up and discussed. It is thought that the amount of water which last year irrigated but 50,000 acres is sufficient, if judiciously applied, to wa-ter a much larger area. Much loss of water has been entailed in the past be-cause of injudicious ase. In concluding the report, the writer says: "The investigations show that a knowl-edge of the conditions which influences the duty of water is a fundamental neces-sity in the improvement of irrigation

the duty of water is a fundamental neces-sity in the improvement of irrigation methods. The most effective method of promoting economy is to abow the loss produced by waste. This is what the stu-dles of the duty of water now being car-ried on by the Department are doing. The results of the first year's measure-ments in this valley show that fully one-half of the water now diverted by canals is wasted. It is also shown that it is pos-sible to refiain more than twice the area of land now watered without an enlargeof land now watered without an enlarge water contracts provide that canal com-water contracts provide that canal com-panies shall measure the volume delivered and farmers only to pay for what they

"When the farmers are charged for water according to the number of acres they irrigate, the temptation is to use the largest volume afforded them, rather than the quantity needed. This system requires a constant flow, and when no rebate is given for the time the water is shul off, the tendency is to permit it to run contin-uously. The volume wasted is often a large per centage of the volume supplied.

"Where the charge of the volume supplied. "Where the charge for water is bused on the volums used, the loss for waste would be borne wholly by the irrigator, as it should be. A charge for the volume employed would result in a more beneficial use of water. A larger area could then be Irrigated and revenues derived from the sale of water would be increased. Under such circumstances the farmer would care-fully propare the surface of his fields in order that the water might be applied in the shortest possible time. He would en-deavor to determine the quantity of water actually required to produce the best re-sults. Thus an interest would be encouraged in the more accurate and scientific

aged in the more accurate and scientific features of farming, which are always of incalculable benefit to every community. "The inauguration of a uniform system of rotation would tend to increase the duty of water and proportionately reduce the cost of irrigation. When this system is established, irrigation on each tract is reduced to a routine, and the best results are to be obtained at the minimum cost."

# HYPNOTIST LEE ANSWERS.

He Pays His Compliments to Johnson's Lawyer. PORTLAND, Nov. 1.--(To the Editor.)--On my arrival here this morning my at-tention was called to an article in your paper stating that a so-called firm of would-he lawyers, Joseph & Schlagel, had commenced a suit against me at the ap-parent instigation of one Frank Johnson. The whole tenor of the article shows the venom of Joseph. There is not a word

of truth in any of their statement, ex-cept that this man Johnson was in Bakersfield, and during my engingement there came on the platform. After the

there came on the platform. After the entertainment he asked may manager. Mr. Westover, for assistance for himself and partner, as they claimed they had find nothing to eat and no money, and were tramping to San Francisco. Mr. Westover

be the case, and he will soon be out on the street. Here and there is a man who profited by the Halloween pranks, but the losses are more than the gains. Dr. Day Raf-At the meeting of the Portland pres-bytery to consider the appointment of Eev. Robert McLean as missionary to Chiba, Friday, a strong profest was re-ceived from the Third Presbyterian telves from the Third Presbyterian to the street.

A Swollen Face, the Chara

Epidemic Symptom of Cold or

### Tic-doloureux-Swelled Face

The doctors say this year that endemin Grip has taken on a new phase, the first symptom being a puffing up at one side of the face, extunding even to the clos-ing of the eye, it is accompanied by metiraigle pains and by most of the old wall-known symptoms of influenza. Catarris, pains and soreness in the Head and Chest, Cough and Sore Throat, General Prostra-tion and Feyer.

"IT" meets the epidemic condition and cuts it short promotly. If it should not yield at once, alternate with Specific No. 5.

At druggists, 25c. Dr. Humphreys' Manual on the cars and treatment of the sick in all all-ments (especially children), mailed free, Humphreys' Homespathic Medicina Co., Cor. William & John Sta., New York.

Was there ever before a candidate for President of the United States who hob-nobled with the leaders and publicly en-dorsed Tammany as Bryan did at Ma re-cent reception in New York City. F. C. DOBLER.

Croker killed McKennp as the result of a political brawl. He was regarded as the aggressor, and has been described by independent papers as a murderer. He was not tried again, presumably through political influence. Other Democratic can-

didates for President have had more or

icas intimate relations with Tammany. OUICK CHICAGO SERVICE.

#### Introduction of Automobile Cab Service in Connection With the Baltimore & Ohio Frains-In 'Chicago.

The Baltimore & Ohio Bailroad Company has spring a surprise with the an-nouncement of its intention to establish on July I an electric automobile cab service in Chicago, for the accommodation of passengers to and from Grand Central Passenger Station. These automobiles are of the latest elec-

tric patterns, absolutely noiseless in re-They will carry the name of the Balti-more & Ohio Rallroad, and will be in charge of experienced uniformed me men.

The rates for this extraordinary service are extremely reasonable, 50 cents per pas-senger to and from the center of the city, and the details absolutely prohibit ex-

It has been arranged so that passengers on incoming trains can place their orders for cabs with train conductors before ar-riving in Chicago, which will be telegraphed ahead, thus insuring suflafactory active.

For outgoing passengers, orders will be taken at Baltimore & Ohio ticket offices, This is a decided innovation in Chicago, and in harmony with a similar service which the Baltimore & Ohio recently established at Washington and Philadel-phia, where it has met with much success, and has become a most po feature with passengers on the Balti & Ohio Railroad. popular

Appeals From Collectors' Ralings. HONOLULU, Oct. 28-United - States Judge Estee has made a ruling in a Chinese immigration case, to the effect that the United States District Courts are not called upon to review the decisions of the Collector of the Ports in the matter of admitting Chinese. The court was ap-pealed to in the case of Ching Afoo, who was refused admittance on arriving from was refused admittance on arriving from Hong Kong, and the Judge ruled that the appeals in such cases should be made to the Treasury Department, except in urgent cases.



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Mrs. Eleanor Ross, of Astoria, who had expected to sing the role of Eligabeth. was unavoidably absent. Miss Schueck-eastern Improvement Association to get was made several years ago by the South-eastern Improvement Association to get a loop of the City & Suburban Railway built through Brookiyn district and a connection made with the Woodstock di-

East Side Notes.

Rev. C. A. Nutley, who has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Mount Tabor Baptist Church, will enter on his work there today. He will preach morning and evening in that church. The little daughter of Charles Follett,

decome of the second se

#### Houston and Galveston.

One of the most interesting illustrafound in the case of Galveston and Houston. When, many years ago, I presented this subject to the attention of my leagues of the American Society of Civil Engineers, my position was antagonized by a distinguished engineer, who had been for many years connected with the busily engaged in giving Portland their Northern Pacific Balitond construction, sage advice; they imagine that the ex-He said: "I understand Major Sears to portation of a country's produce makes claim for his theory the character of a the commercial port of a region, it is not law without exception. I may name the the truth. relation of Galveston and Houston in A commercial center is produced by th Texas as an exception to his conclusion. Galvasion has grown up as the commercial port of Texas; it is the only Texan the producers of a region are continually port having a tolerably good harbor, but striving, each to get closer than the off m-going vessels can be taken nearly to the customer. And when ne nes up to Houston on the Buffalo Bayou, and reached as near to the heart of things with small expenditure of money a port as the geography will permit, with his could have been built up, at some inte- stork, he is not content to rest there. rior point on Galveston Bay. Galveston but will send his agents, the canvasser is built on a sand bar, practically 56 miles and commercial traveler, farther inland from any agricultural country, directly to solicit purchasers. Also, his stock en The guif, and while the wharves on the must be as convenient both to approach finalde are in a well-protected harbor, the and distribute, as it is possible for him

After all, what is the present pressing problem? Does Portland want the Northm Pacific or has the railroad co at last learned that it has absolute need of Portland?

This is the undoubted truth. They have pened their eyes to the fact that Portand is the grand commercial center of the immense territory embraced in the Columbia River basin and it must come to her in the most direct line. Having been balked in their various attempts to supplant and destroy the city by the establishment of "rival ports," through

the influence of railroad terminals, they come now in the temper of whining bullies, still intent on playing a bluff.

Writers like Mr. Rand, who comes to the help of Mr. Mellen, may tell us that "Seattle and Portland are rivals, neck and neck," but such an opinion is based on a most childishly superficial view of the facts. These two towns are not in any sense rivals. They occupy entirely different provinces. Scattle is becoming the deput of a newly developing coast system to which it is more convenient than Portbe taken from Portland.

The sudden jump in the bank clearances of Seattle is not the indication of either trade or commerce at that port. It is the simple product of moving gold dust in a wheekharrow from the purser's safe on the steamer through the assayer's office to the East-bound railroad train. It is tions of this law of commerce may be. just as important a feature in the makeup of Seattle as the slik and ten of China and Japan are in the commerce of Taco-ma; like an organ grinder's monkey, they embellish street music.

One radical mistake is of universal prev alence among the gentlemen who are so

rivalry of trade. The men who bring dry IN PRIME goods and groceries and tools to sell to palgn; but, if The Oregonian remembers correctly, he was convicted for similar lowing his release.

Schott has always been very closely in his famous role was therefore a notable one for Portland music love warmly appreciated the privilege. lovers, who

**IOHN BARRETT RETURNS.** 

Ex-Minister to Siam Comes to Portland to Vote.

John Barrett, ex-Minister to Siam, ar-The first product of the product of rived home by the Southern Pacific from San Francisco yesterday, and will give

publican majorilles in what the Derho-crats please to call the "doubtful" States H. of New York, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana, ter New York's vote, he thinks, will be nearly as heavy for McKinley as it was four years ago, as the city cannot give Bryan any such majority as Croker

claims. "In the campaign of 1896," said Mr. Bar. rett, 'the farming element of those states was discouraged over years of low prices, and they thought free sliver could make things no worse, so many farmers to which it is more convenient than Port-land It will have and properly possess a considerable portion of the business of that system; what Seattle gets will not

publican this year, as they realize that the party in power will extend the de-mand for their services for the next four years. The labor vote that goes for Bryan will be of the unthinking sort, which cares not for consequences Mr. Barrett will remain in Portland several weeks;

The Rine Incident.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 3.-(To the Editor.)-What was the Kane incident in New York during the Blaine-Cleveland campaign? As I remember it, Kane, if I have his name right, was a Democrat convicted and punished for changing votes for Butier to Cleveland. He was a member of Tammany and a Sunday school superin-tendent living in some outer precinct or ward of that city or Brooklyn

INQUIRER. John Y. Kane was Mayor and general Poch-Bah of Gravesend, near Brooklyn. He figured conspicuously in election frauds during the Blaine-Cleveland cam-

tranda same yours afterwards. He was sentenced to a terms of years in Sing Sing, and died not long ago, shortly fol-

One Minute Toothache Drops. Cure in-

bytery only can dissolve the pastoral re-lations. The Third Church went to the presbytery in full force. All of its work-ing force was there by representatives to protest against dissolving the pastoral relations. Rev. W. S. Gilbert was the moderator. Probably the preebytery was never confronted with such a strong delegation before. Mr. McLean made a state-

gation before, air, molean made a state-ment of the situation and explained the call he had received. He said that if he had not been prictically educated for the mission field and was not equipped with a knowledge of the Spanish lan-

made his statement he placed the matter in the hands of the presbytery. Then came the protests. Strong ad-dresses were made by Dr. Chambers, W. H. Markel and others until the presby-tery had a good idea of the views of the church. It was shown that the building project would languish and progress would stop if Dr. McLean should go to Cobs. It is suid that at the constant of uba. It is said that at the opening of

the presbytery there was a majority fa-vorable to dissolving the pastoral rela-tion, but after hearing the delegation from the Third Church they did not feel like voting that way, and they voted to refer the matter back to that church for

It would seem that the action of the presbytery is a practical yielding to the McKinley's re-election, while there is some disaffection toward Bryan in the cities. "The skilled workimen are strongly Re-publican this year, as they realize that

ignation. Dr. McLean said yesterday that the church would settle the matter, but it would take time. If the Home Mission hoard of New York will give him time in which to make the contemplated im-provements he might yet go to Cuba. Correspondence will be opened with the board on that point. Dr. Brown, who was once pastor of the First Church. Portland, is secretary, knows the field hore and will know the situation. So the matter will rest for the present.

Inying Water Main.

A sx-loch water main is being laid on ast Twenty-eighth street, from East tark to the Sandy road. A considerable Scale to the campy read, a Considerative portion has been put down aircady, and the work is progressing as fast as the weather will allow. It is desired to ex-tend this main across Sullvan's Guiden to a connection with the main in Irving a biddition, but this cannot be done at present for the reason that East Twenty sighth street is not improved north of the suich. When the street is improved the main will be extended northward. main will be extended northward. A water main will also be laid on East Burnside street from East Eighteenth to East Twenty-fourth streets. Fipe, for a few blocks will be put down on Belmont street. Cithenis of Sunnyside have yet taken no action beyond circulating a pe-tition to the water committee asking for better the water committee asking for

better pressure in that part of the city. After election a meeting will be called to appoint a committee to call on the yielded \$1300 for this purpose.

Dr. Wise, room 614. The Dekum.

## IN THE STREET COMMITTEE Straightening of Seventh Street a

Ankeny Recommended.

At a meeting of the street committee of the City Council resterday, the remon-strance against the improvement of Ber-mth street, opposite the Hotel Portland, was not granted. The petitio had asked that the street be paved with vit-rified brick. The City Engineer's estimates on the work have not yet been handed in

Change of grade on Kerby street, between Failing and Shaver, was recom pended, as per petition.

The committee deferred action on the petition of the Oregon Packing Com-pany, which asked for a franchise to lay a track on East Ninth street, to connect with the Southern Pacific Railroad. Further consideration will be given this sub-

The straightening of Seventh street, at Ankeny, was recommended. The viewers appointed are: A. L. Maxwell, George Watkins and C. N. Rankin.

Overlooked Quotation From Lincoln.

PORTLAND, Nov. 3.-(To the Editor.)-Candidate Bryan and several of the speakthere in his behalf in this campaign, in their attempt to array class against class, have been wont to cite from the sayings, both real and posthumous, of Abraham Lincoln, but they seem to have over-jooked the following very appropriate ad-vice to votars, uttered by Prostburgt 1s. vice to voters, uttered by President Lin. coin in 1864;

That some may be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is homeless pull down the house of another, but let him labor diligently and build one for himself; thus, by example, assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built. CHARLES E LOCEWOOD.

Work has been begun on the Walla Wal-The bloycle tax hes

through San Francisco, this man John-son begged me for assistance, saying that neither he nor his partner had anything neither he nor his partner had anything to eat nor any way of getting anything, and I assisted him again. That is all the connection he has ever had with the Lees. He has never been in our employ nor was he ever put to sleep in a window, or was he ever used as a test subject. The statements made to such an effect are absolute falsehoods and undoubtedly ad-vanced by Joseph in site fills man a McKinley and Roosevelt vanced by Joseph to give this man a

The Republican State Central ( Gregon announces the following of spaakers for the Presidential 1990eming claim as having been employed JUDGE GEORGE H. WILLIAMS.

Joseph simply thought the article in the paper would injure me, as he knows full well that this so-called suit is simply buncombs. I knew that Mr. Joseph had prepared his mode of attacking me before The Dalles . came on the platform the last night

he came on the pisiform the last night of my engagement here, and finding his attempt a failure and what a fool he made of himself it has made him so sore that he had to resort to this client to try and revenge himself. The gontlemen of the Arlington Club are certainly more reliable and able to judge than a man who shows himself such an ignoranus of the area here.

as Mr. Joseph has. as ar. Joseph has. I again emphatically deny that I owe this mian Johnson I cent, never have, nor has he ever been employed by this com-pany. They could have sued me while I was here and attached me if these state-ment are true. Mount Angel Ashland S. A. LEE ment are true. Cornellus

Croker and McKenna.

CORNUCOPIA, Or., Oct. 30.-(To the Editor.)-Please state, through the col-umns of your paper, what the trouble was between Richard Croker, of New York, and John M. McKenna in 1874. I note that Croker was tried for the murder McKenna, and the jury disagreed. W was he never tried the second time?

WHITE BREAD EATERS Pin Their Faith to a Shadow. "I was always a great white bread eater, together with pastry, hot biscult,

and generally used coffee. "For some years there were no notics-able effects from this diet, but finally the inevitable happened. My strength began to fail, mind grew dull and stupid, able I could eat but little food and could not

digest that. "I had always been of a happy and

sunny disposition, but now became mo-rose and miserable and very cranky to the other members of the family. "One morning a new food called Grape. Nuts appeared on the table. I discovered il had a different taste than the usua health foods. There was a rich, pleasant favor that seemed to satisfy me per-fectly. I became fascinated with Grape-

"I have now used this food three onths, my strength has increased great months, my attempth has increased great-ly my mind is now as clear as a bell and I can go through the wear and tear of a day without feeling at all exhausted. I sleep perfectly and have gained up-ward of 16 pounds in weight. "I have noticed that strong, healthy people enjoy Grape-Nuts as well as sick people, and it seems to furnish more nourishment than meat or any food 1 have ever seen. You can publish this, but please omit my name." ---, Platts-mouth, Neb., P. O. hox St. This man's

mouth, Neb., P. O. box SE. This man's name will be given by the Postum Cereal Co., Lid., Battle Creek, Mich.

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