BRIEF FILED AT LAST

M'DANIEL MURDER CASE READY FOR SUPREME COURT.

Allegation That the Young Man Is Innocent and Was Convicted on General Principles.

The reply brief in the case of the State of Oregon against Frank E. McDaniel has been filed in the Supreme Court by Henry St. Rayner, attorney for the defense, and the case is now ready for argument be-fore that tribunal. The brief of the prosfore that tribunal. The brief of the pros-ecution was filed several weeks ago by District Attorney Chamberlain and Gilt-ner & Sewall, attorneys, and consists of a printed book of 156 pages. Mr. St. Ray-ner, after covering the legal questions involved very fully, concludes his brief with an argument of the innocease of his client, part of which is as follows: "The statement of the case made by the respondent shows that the ampellant was

ondent shows that the appellant was not connected by any evidence whatever with the crime charged, but that the content of the state, that the evidence in the case justifies the conviction, is predicated solely upon theories entertained by counsel respecting certain testimony-some of which is shown to be wholly in-competent to establish any fact—and from which counsel draws inferences of guilt. The testimony of the witnessee shows that the whole course of conduct and all of the extements of the appellant are wholly inconsistent with guilt. The post. tive direct evidence of the witnesses for the state by all reasonable deduction shows that he is innocent of the crime. "It is a well-known fact that the six

jurymen who brought about the conviction of this boy-after the other six had voted consistently for 23 hours for his equittal-did so upon the ground advocated by counsel-'on general principles.'
'If he did not kill the girl,' it was advecated, 'be was guilty of other things, and matters which the evidence disclosed, and ought to be convicted on general princi-ples! It was upon these other matters and by forcing into the case, in the seal of counsel to convict him, the incompe-tent, irrelevant and highly prejudicial matters set forth in the assignments of error herein, together with the unfortu-nate relations which had existed between the boy and girl, and against the judg-ment for 25 hours of the other six jurors that the verdict was procured.

The chapter of errors disclosed by the cord in this case is but the sequel of the overweening zeal which was manifested by the learned and able counsel who prosecuted the case. Lacking all evidence of the guilt of the appellant of the crime harged, they painted and paraded him before the jury as 'an incarnate fiend, cruel, cold-blooded and brutel'—'a man of experience, traveled and of knowledge of this world !—this 18-year-old boy—and by these means and by advocacy was brought about the conviction of an innocent boy. We are gratified to be able to say that the picture thus painted of this boy is as faise as it can possibly be, and to compare with that the certificate of character which his fallers have since voluntari-ly given him, which is, in substance, that he is the best-behaved prisoner, and the most upright, manly boy who has been in their custody during an experience of 14 years; and that be has not one of the familiar characteristics or instincts of the

WHO OWNS THE HORSE.

Complicated Question Which Judge Cameron Must Decide.

A peculiar transaction in horsefiesh will be investigated by Municipal Judge Cameron tomorrow, when the cases of R. C. Gossman and W. Ludwig will be called. Gossman and Ludwig were arrested yesterday by Detectives Ford and Cordano. It is charged that Gossman recently gave Ludwig a barse to keep for containe. It is charged that Gossman recently gave Ludwig a borse to keep for him, and that Ludwig sold the animal to William Wolfstein. Then Gossman appeared at Wolfstein's place, seized the horse, which he said was his, and swore out a warrant against Ludwig for iarceny. In the meantime, Fred Noumaker, of Kilgaver, missed his horse, and in starting out on the search, he met Gossman, who, for it reward, told Noumaker that his horse was with en Italian, near Willam to horse was with en Italian, near Willam ette Heights. The police found this horse, well in arid sections in the rocetain parts of

PENTECOST SUNDAY.

Pontifical High Mass at Cathedral Today.

"O Salutaris" Arne
"Kerye" J. W. Beicher.
"Haydo's Third Mass
"Glorla and Credo" Mercedanti
Offer ory "Ave Maria" Owens
Mrs. Walter Reed, Miss Lawler and
"Sanctus" Gouned
"Benedictus" Mercedante

"Agnus Dei" Mrs. Reed. Mercedante

"Agnus Dei" Mercedante
At the evening services at 7:30 Marzo's
first solemn vespers will be sung.
"Lead, Kindip Light" Newman
Mrs. Reed, Miss Lawler, Mr. Beicher
and Mr. Epping.

"O Salutaris"

Mr. Epping. "Tantum Ergo" Quartet.

SUES RAILWAY FOR DAMAGES A. J. Langworthy Wants \$12,000 From City & Suburban.

J. Langworthy has filed suit for \$12,000 damages against the City & Suburban Railway Company, in the State Circuit Court, on account of injuries re-ceived as the result of jumping from a ceived as the result of jumping from a cerved as the result of jumping from a car at Thirtieth street on the Mount Tabor line on May 28, 1900. Langworthy alleged that he signaled the conductor to stop the car, and the car began to lessen its speed. While he was standing on the platform ready to alight, Language of the Northern Pacific tick-to-flice, No. 255 Morrison street, corner and the Northern Pacific tick-to-flice, No. 255 Morrison street, corner and Northern Pacific tick-to-flice, No. 255 Morrison street, corner and Northern Pacific tick-to-flice, No. 255 Morrison street, corner and Northern Pacific tick-to-flice, No. 255 Morrison street, corner and Northern Pacific tick-to-flice, third and Washington. on the platform ready to alight, Lang-worthy avers that the conductor told him if he wanted to get off at that point that he must jump. The car was slowing down, but the plaintiff says that just as he got off the car was started sud-denly forward, and he was thrown down to the pavement. He fell on his left him. to the pavement. He fell on his left hip. Langworthy alleges that he has lost the sight of his right eye as a result of the accident, and may yet have to under-go a surgical operation and have one or both eyes removed.

All Spanish War Veterans, whether for, mer members of the Second Oregon or not, are requested to assemble at Chaplain Gil-Church, corner of Eleventh and Clay streets, this evening, at 7:35 sharp. By presenting themselves at the north entrance, they will be shown to seats reserved for them on the north row. Their families are included in the invitation.

White Buby Among Chinese. Officer Hawley, of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society, has been informed that a ria," said Mr. Hawley, yesterday, "but if the police authorities of Astoria will work on the case and give the baby to us, we will accept the child at our Home, Twenty-eighth and Ankeny streets."

TO SOW GRASS IN OREGON.

Agricultural Department Official Will Do Work. WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The Division

of Agrostology, of the Department of Agriculture, is much interested in the successful growing of range grasses in Eastern Oregon and Washington, and in growing sand-binders along the Oregon coast near the mouth of the Columbia, and on the south bank of this river, in the vicinity of Cascade Locks, where the sand drifts considerably. For several years past this bureau has been co-operating with the experiment station at Corvallis, with a view to introducing superior grades of grasses for both localities, considerable success has been at-

This Summer, Professor Hitchcock, of this division, will spend considerable time in Oregon and Washington, visiting the various experiment stations, and familiarizing himself with the work, offering sug-gestions wherever possible, and giving all assistance possible. In seasons past severai varieties of range grasses have been introduced in Eatern Oregon and Washington which have given general satisfaction. It is recognized that grasses, to grow well in these sections must be drought-resisting to a considerable extent. In the several kinds of wheat grasses, Turkestan and alfalfa, and smooth brome grass, the department finds it has solved the problem to a large extent. There are now no new varieties on hand to intro-duce, and the efforts of the present Sum-mer will be turned in the direction of spreading the varieties mentioned over a larger area. Where one or more have been tried in the past, and have been planted with care, success has crowned the efforts of the planters. Under proper guidance, it is believed the ranges of all of Eastern Oregon and Washington can be made to grow these hardy varieties of grasses.

It had been the intention of the depart-

ment to make extensive experiments with the various grasses in the vicinity of The Dailes, and, in fact, a plan for a season's work in that locality had been partly laid out, when the Oregon Legislature established an experiment station at Union, and, in consequence, the work of the present Summer will be conducted from that point. It is believed here that the conditions at Union are not as favorable for demonstrating the practicability of grasses for the seed, which it is hoped to distribute among the stockmen during the next Spring. It is the policy of the department to distribute grass seed, as far as possible, that has been raised in the United States. Such success has been had in Eastern Oregon with these prominent wheat grasses, alfalfa and brome grass, that much of the seed distribute as soon as possible. You never out, when the Oregon Legislature estab-lished an experiment station at Union, and, in consequence, the work of the present Summer will be conducted from

already known that in one locality wheat grass will give better results than either alfaifa or brome grass. In another, al-faifa may grow best, and in a third, with slightly different conditions, the smooth brome grass grows more readily than the other classes. The Turkeston alfalfa has been found more hardy than ordinary grades of alfalfa, and where it can be readily grown produces a rich and very full crop. It needs considerable care at the planting stage, but once it starts is very hardy and a successful grower. The wheat grasses are not so tender in the weath that successful that successful grower. wheat grasses are not so tender in the early stages, and will grow under more varied and trying circumstances. But the smooth brome is found to be the hardlest of all, and will grow in drier climates, and with less rainfall than any of these varieties. It makes an excellent fodder, and more than any other grass is

for \$1\$ reward, told Noumaker that his horse, was with an Italian, near Willamette Heights. The police found this horse, and the Italian insisted that he bought it from Ludwig. The Italian added that he gave Ludwig a horse which he bought from a horse-ment concern and \$7.50 to boot for Noumaker's horse. The police then arrested Gossman and Ludwig, as being the best way to throw light on the being the less way to throw light on the consistant grasses which will produce good the consistant grasses which will grow with much success. can be located and a quantity of the seed imported, it is hoped to give the stock-men of the West the benefit of the de-

partmental research.
Professor Hitchcock will be assisted by, co-operate with Professor Withycombc, Pentecost Sunday today will be celebrated with pontifical high mass at 10-20 A. M. by Archbishop Christle, at the Cathedrai. Bev. Father Thomas, or Mount Angel College, will preach, and the following programme will be rendered by the choir:

"Ecce Sacerdos"

"O Salutaris"

or co-operate with Professor Withycombe, of the Corvallis station, while in Oregon, and in Washington will visit the experiment stations at Pullman, North Yakima and Walla. The main line of work in Washington is in the line of range improvement, a subject which will have the close attention of Professor Hitch-cock for some weeks after he has completed his studies in Oregon.

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LOW EXCURSION RATES. To Pan-American Exposition and Points East.

Directors, the present teachers-Professor Miller, Miss Carrie McCabe and Mrs. Read -were re-elected, and each received an increase of salary. Since the school was established, Mr. Miller is the first principal who has been supported for election the third time. The school has an aver-age attendance of 90. It will close June 28 for the Summer.

Graduation at South Mount Tabor. The graduating exercises of South Mount Tabor school were held Friday evening. Rev. George B. Van Waters, pastor of St. David's Episcopal Church, delivered the address. The graduates were: Solveig Grondahl, Henrietta Ehr-lich, Oiga Pupke, Adolph Antonisen, Al-bert Anderson, Austin Lewis, Kirkwood Brodle and Chester Brodle.

To the Pan-American Exposition.

IDEAL FARM COMMUNITY

COMPLIMENT TO WALLOWA VAL-LEY, IN EASTERN OREGON.

where in State Is Thrift and Care So Noticeable,

WASHINGTON, May 21.—"Throughout my travels in the West," said F. Lamson Scribner, agrostologist of the Department of Agriculture, the other day, "I encountered no fields more beautiful, no farms more attractive and no scenery more impressive than that of the Wallowa Valley, of Eastern Oregon. It was a sight I shall never forget, and impressed itself deeply upon my memory. From one of the high points I gazed down into the vast valley beneath. As far as the eye could reach were well-kept farms, carefully laid-out and systematically worked fields, neat farmhouses, barns and everything that goes to make up an ideal farming community. As a general thing, the Ining that goes to make up an ideal farming community. As a general thing, the
farmers of the West, with such vast areas
of fertile land at their disposal, pay little
attention to the appearance of their property, but rather spend their entire time
seeing how much they can produce in a
Summer. The thrift and care that is seen
on every hand among the farms of Wallowa Valley, is characteristic of the farmers of New York and New England. As
you well know, there are no farms that you will know, there are no farms that are neater than those of the states of New England, New York and Pennsylvania. System and order are observed all over the farming sections of those states. The effect is pleasing to the eye, and is a matter of comment among all who see them for the first time. The fence marks the dividing line between fields, and lines every road. And so it is in the Wallows Valley. In fact, that one valley is the only place in the entire West where I saw evidences of New England thrift. I to not mean to cast reflections on the farmers of other parts of the state, but I do want to compliment the exceptional care and attention manifested by the farmers in Oregon's ideal garden spot,"

Likes Philippine Service. It is really a relief to find an Army of-

by the department during the past Spring was obtained from Oregon ranges.

In spreading this grass over all of Eastern Oregon and Washington, where different conditions exist, it is believed it will be possible to solve the problems of the range grasses more quickly than if the work was confined to one locality. It is already known that in one locality when natives are beginning to realize that an American Army, rather than one from Europe, has invaded their country. An industrial capture of the islands will eventually subdue even the most rebellious Filipino. A man who will erect a sawmill there will make a fortune. The cultivated but little, and the mines are practically undeveloped. The natives themselves do not begin to realize the wealth that surrounds them on every hand. But when American Industry takes hold, begins general development and convinces the natives that there is room enough for all, the islands will be an ideal place, not only for a home, but for business enterprise. And the invasion of development may soon be expected now.'
ARTHUR W. DUNN.

PERSONAL MENTION.

B. E. Kennedy, business manager of the Pendleton Tribune, is in the city.

Mrs. William R. Williams left last Wednesday for Hope, Idaho, to spend the Summer with her sister, Mrs. R. R. Will-

will then return home, stopping at Akron, COULDN'T DISGUISE HIMSELF

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Washington for excursion rates and other details You cannot afford to miss the scenic wonders of the Columbia River, A NARROW ESCAPE.

A SMART WIFE.

Aid Society, has been informed that a white bally is being detained in a Chinese joint at Astoria. "The officers of the Boys" and Girle' Aid Society are not expected to work so far afield as Astoria. The officers of canadian Pacific, 142 Third street.

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WHEELMAN'S FATAL FALL

EDWIN R. BUSH DIES FROM THE EFFECT OF INJURIES.

Tire of the Bleycle Caught in the Track While He Was Crossing the Railroad Bridge.

Edwin R. Bush, 43 years old, of 253 Monroe street, died yesterday at Good Samaritan Hospital from the effect of a fail from a bicycle. He was a booka fall from a bicycle. He was a book-keeper for the Portland Cracker Company. Last Wednesday evening, while he was riding home on his bicycle on the Steel bridge, the tire caught on one of the street-car rails, and he was injured internally, but it was not thought that the accident would have a fatal termination. Yesterday morning a change for the worse set in, and Mr. Bush was sent to the Hospital. He died two hours after he was admitted. He leaves a widow and one child. He was a member of the Odd Fellows and the Red Men.

The funeral will take place at 3:30 this afternoon from Finley, Kimball & Co.'s establishment, and the body will be sent to Roseburg for interment in the fam-

VEN YORK, May 25.—L. O. Beckwith, of Eugene, visited the Eastern office of The Oregonian today. He expects to visit the Buffalo Exposition, and will be sent to Roseburg for interment in the family lot. A delegation from the Odd Fellows will have charge of the services at the grave.

The Laughable Experience of an

Englishman in Paris. Contemporary Review.

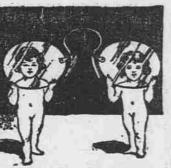
A friend of mine, an Englishman, who knows and likes France, was once making a stay in Paris. Tired of hearing the chaffing "Aoh yes! English spoken," called after him by the street boys, he a brown complexion and very black hair. His dark eyes shone beneath the shadow of his eyebrows; his nose, slightly aquiline, overhung a finely drawn mouth with small him. An observer, in choosing a fatherland for this type of face, would have pitched upon Spain. Crowned with a large sombrero, his might have been the head of an intelligent picador. People don't shout "Aoh yes!" at picadors. What was

It that betrayed the Englishman?
The answer was soon found. A thick heather-colored suit, strong boots and a hat from Piccadilly, these were clear signs of the islander. My friend did not hest-tate a moment. He went and got himself a new costume, Parisian to the last detail. Next day, when he put on his new clothes, he could not help smiling to think how his Cambridge chums would laugh with amusement when he appeared in Pa-risian disguise. The transformation was complete. He would not have known him-self again. He lit a "Caporal" cigarette and went down into the street with the ease of a man who has nothing about him to attract attention. He had not gone 100 steps before his illusions were dispelled by an "Aoh yes!" hurled at him as he passed by a printer's lad. The tiresome chaff began again; not quite so frequent as before, but still inevitable. As he came rear to my apartment a laundry girl, with a basket of linen on her arm, saluted him with a laughing "Good morning!"

I looked him carefully over when he told me of his misfortune. He was sitting in an armchoir, joking about the impossibil-ity of preserving his incognito. Nothing but his speech indicated the Englishman. I was curious to see the experiment for myself, and asked him to go out with me; but we did not go further than the corridor. Before we reached the door, I had found it out. Experiment was needless. He was obviously, strikingly English; that was clear from his very first movement. It was not his face; it was not his dress; it was himself-his attitude toward the things around him, his attitude to life. things around nim, his attitude to him.

That struck me at once. It was not easy
to define; slight trifles—the set of the elbows, the solld torso, rigid from the hips,
the stiffness of the shoulders, the carriage of the head on the neck, the de cisive way of walking, as if the walk were a serious function, to be performed in a given time. The street boys were not de-ceived. To have rowed for one's college -that leaves an indelible mark.

Portrait of Captain Dunbar, Captain Dunbar, of Company B, of the Third Regiment, Oregon National Guard, the company made up of veterans of the Second Oregon, was pleasantly surprised.



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teeth. His chin was that of a Roman bust. There was nothing English about a life-size crayon portrait of himself, to a life-size crayon portrait of himself, to be hung in the company-room.

Take Elevator.

Just a Bit Stronger Than Usual. "One day back in Detroit," remarked a man, "I accidentally left some aqua fortis in a glass and soon afterward was hor-rified to find the glass empty. I inquired as to what had become of it, and some of the boys in the store said that Bill Webster-a tough old sot who dropped in on us occasionally-had just gone out, and maybe he had drunk it, supposing it to be

liquor. In a short time he came in and I said: glass on my table?"
"He said he had, and I then told him that he had drunk poison, and that he'd be a dead man in five minutes, "'Oh, I reckon not,' said Bill, ''ut I Glouger were fined \$1 each yesterday, in knowed it was somethin' a leetle stronger than I'd been a-havin', for every time I blowed my nose I burned a hole in my handkercher."—Omaha Mercury.

George Wright Post at Church, The members of George Wright Post, No. 1, G. A. R., and the Women's Relief Corps, connected with the post, will at tend the First Christian Church in a body Mrs. Cason Recovering.

Mrs. Hillary Cason, a ploneer of 1853, who has been ill with pneumonia for some time at her home, 187 Chapman street, is recovering, and is able to see Grand Encampment Dinner.

to make preparations for the dir EIGHTY-SIX DOLLARS TO BUF-FALO AND RETURN.

McMillen Camp, Sons and Daughters of Indian War Veterans, will meet in G. A.

R. Hall, at 8 o'clock, Tuesday eveni

Eighty-six dollars, Portland to Buffalo and return, via the O. R. & N. for the Pan-American Exposition. Tickets on sale Tuesday, June 4 and 18, and first and third Tuesdays each month thereafter until Occ tober 15, inclusive. Limit, 30 days; stopovers on return trip. Particulars at efty ticket office, Third and Washington.

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