Board of Control Flees to Olympia After Failing to Oust Him.

#### RETURNS UTTERLY ROUTED

Will Consult With Governor Mead as

in his castle, with the drawbridge raised, 314 per capita. unded by faithful retainers, ready to withstand a siege, is Dr. James Watto withstand a siege, is Dr. James Watson, superintendent of the Schoot for Defective Youth at Vancouver. The State
Board of Control, sent post-haste from
Olympia to demand the resignation of
the superintendent, to become effective
Jamuary 1, and, falling that, dispatches
from Puget Sound say, with orders to
oust Watson on the spot and install Willfam N. Marshall as the head of the institution, has met defiance, and, utterly
routed, returned to the Washington captial vesterday afternoon to report progesterday afternoon to report prog-It is now up to Governor Albert E.

Dr. Watson has no mortgage on the State property, he says, and is willing to retire when his term expires, on May 1, or, if charges are preferred against him and sustained, he will withdraw, but he refuses emphatically to step out without cause, showing that he has full confi-dence that his administration of affairs will stand the closest examination.

#### Will Not Retire in Disgrace.

He refuses to retire in disgrace. He will not vacate his office before May 1, 1995, unless disposeessed by the Sheriff, thrust out by the state militia or ejected by whatever officer has the power to oust him. The Board of Control and the Gov-ernor are defled to do their worst. The superintendent has taken this stand under former administrations, when politicians sought to remove him, as he be-lieved without just cause, and he has

ceed him took his sent on the front steps of the institution, after a demand to sur-render the keys was met with refusal, and debated in his own mind whether it was best to force the door. In the hall, sep-grated from his would-be successor by a glass panel, sat Dr. Watson, on guard, ready, if need be, to pitch the superin-tendent-elect slown the steps if he made a maye to enter. For hours each maintained his relative position. Dr. Watson's dinner wont untasted. Finally, in the gloaming, the man who aspired to be superintend-

#### Flipped Coin to Name Successor.

During the regime of Governor McBride a small party in an upper room in Van-couver flipped a coin to determine which of them should have the naming of Dr. Watson's successor, as a lengthy discussion falled to decide the issue. Still the present superintendent maintained his rule. One of the men who participated in the juggling of the coin, Dr. J. A. Apple white, of Portland, visited Vancouver yes-terday and had a talk with several of the deaf mutes, whom he met on the street. The conversation was in the sign lan-

"I suppose I am blamed for moval of Dr. Watson," said he to a teacher at the institution. Some believe he had a share in the intrigue in Vancouver which, started the present trouble, if that which started the present trouble, if that was its source, and that he desires to be appointed superintendent. Several years ago Applewhite was a teacher at the school. He, however, denies knowledge of the cause of the request for Watson's res-

#### Opposes Marshall's Appointment.

"I will stay till they put me out," emphatically said Watson, and, from his record and the Scotch-Irish blood in him, he means it. "While I have but little to say as to the qualifications of William Marshall, named as my successor. I do not think a single man should be appointed as that recreatiants the add. pointed, as that necessitates the additional appointment of a matron. There-fore I believe he is incapable." Instances multiply of Marshall's unfit-

ness to head the institution, and the teachers are a unit in declaring they will maintain their stand against nim, even if they sacrifice their positions. They will resign rather than teach under his direc-

"If they want to oust Dr. Watson, let who is capable to fill the position, and let them bring him from the outside, so he will come to the work with-out prejudice or friends among those in present trouble," said a teacher to-

The teachers, notwithstanding their prowere not approached by the members of the board during their visit to the school, and the requested investigation was not begun. To show they meant what they said, no teacher talked with the members of the board about the matter, intending to show they will not com-promise or recede from the position they

#### Board Plays Politics.

That the present board has played poli-tics at the school before is shown by the immediate appointment, upon the election of the board, of several friends of the members to jobs at the institution. M. F. Kincald, chairman of the board, and for merly a railroad engineer, brought down a friend, a brother locomotive manipula-tor, and made him engineer at the insti-tution, discharging the former engineer. The clerk was also "bounced" and anoth friend of Kincald's, a youth who is id to have been rankly incompetent, d whose only experience consisted in having been station agent at a diminutive station in Washington, was put in. 'Deep Creek' Jones, careful of his friends, brought down a lad from a family long helpful to the Jones ascendency, and placed him at the institution as far said to have been far more fitted for the place than the one who displaced him.

J. H. Davis, sometime Auditor of Pierce
County, later Deputy Auditor and the unsuccessful aspirant at the last party convention for the nomination of State Auditor, although a young man, has been ad-hesive to the public treasury for years, and is suspected of having designs on the job of superintendent himself. Friends of Dr. Watson believe that, with a board of such astute politicians, whose acts they say are marked by methods both subtle and devious, the triffing reasons assigned for the proposed removal of the superintendent are far from genuine.

should fail in making the appropriation. he would himself advance funds.

Those having a knowledge of the work at the school say the removal of Dr. Watson would mean an added loss in Mrs. Watson who has been a mother to the motherless since her husband took charge, and is beloved and trusted by every child who ever attended the institution.

Some allege the attempt to remove the superintendent is an effort to Osierise him, but although a fittle over 6s. Watson is an aprightly as ever, and in the best

is an sprightly as ever, and in to fhealth. The California school

of health. The California school for the same class is pointed out he his friends, who say the head of that institution has been in charge more than \$6 years.

All speak of the excellent work accomplished at the school since Dr. Watson has been in charge. With the option of sending her deaf mutes and blind children to the Montana, Colorado, Utah or Washington schools, Idahu sends them to Vancouver, assured of excellent care and Vancouver, assured of excellent care and teaching. And this, too, notwithstanding the fact that Colorado has an claborate institution and spends \$300 a term fog each pupil, while the Washington slightly exceeds half that.

#### Graduates Attend Colleges.

to Method of Ousting Superintendent at the Vancouver school are attending colleges and keep up with students who have possession of all five of their senses. So many graduates of the school have been sent to the National College for the Deaf, at Washington, D. C., that but few states have a better record, considering the number of children matriculated. The cost of maintenance of papils at Vancouver is so carefully handled that last month it was little over 214 per capita.

It per capita.

So careful has been the superintendent in making expenditures that some Vancouver merchants are opposed to him because he does not purchase more supplies from them. That he does buy any when the estimated quantity, purchased by contract every six months, is exhausted, is the chief reason furnished by the board for his proposed removal.

Meanwhile, white all is not serens at the School for Defective Youth at Vancouver, there is no indecision or temerity in the mind of Dr. Watson. He will light it out on the line he has planned if it takes all

WILLIAM I. FINLEY ARRANGES TO PUBLISH BOOK.

Returns Home After a Two Months' Trip to New York, Where He Lectured.

William L. Finley, son of J. P. Finley, of this city, returned to Portland has evening, after a two months trip to New York and other Eastern cities. When seen by a reporter, like most Oregonians.

Mr. Finley said his first thoughts were of the enjoyment in getting back to Oregon again. of this city, returned to Portland last

"New York is the center of the publishing business." he said, "and business calls me East once a year, but give me Oregon for a home. My field of work is here, the best imagazine material is on the Pacific Coast. I have found most all the people I have met are wide awake to the possibilities out here, notwithstanding the reports that so little is known of this country. In these days of selections, the Pacific Country, in these days of selections, the Pacific Country. try. In these days of advertising, the Pa-cific Northwest is no longer an unknown country. There are the best possibilities for writers who live here in exploiting the material about them, but instead it is be-ing exploited by men sent here from the

Mr. Finley is a young man out of col-lege only two years, but as a magazine writer and lecturer he has already be-come well known in the East as well as the West. Mr. Finley in connection with Herman T. Bohlman, of this city, has acuplished remarkable results in studying the wild life of birds and animals with camera and notebook. During the past year Mr. Finley has been employed by the Review of Reviews Company on the the Review of Reviews Company on the staff of the Country Calendar. Many of his sketches of bird life have appeared in the Country Calendar, St. Nicholas, Outing Magazine and the Pacific Monthly.

Much of the best work of these two Portland, both boys and girls, who are making their own way in the world. If the will had not been contained many men will appear during the coming the world. If the will had not been contained many men will appear during the coming the world. If the will had not been contained many men will appear during the coming the world. If the will had not been contained me would have had the plans for land men will appear during the coming year in the American illustrated Maga-zine, formerly Lesiie's Monthly, Country Life in America, the Outlook, World To-

bon Societies and was honored by his ele-tion as director of the National Associa tion as director of the National Associa-tion. He gave two illustrated talks on bird life before the American Ornithologists Union, which caused wide comment, especially the one giving his studies of wing movements in bird flight, in which he showed a series of photographs of considerable scientific as well as popular in-terest, that these two naturalists have taken during several seasons of patient work. He also lectured before the Brook-

work. He also becurred before the Brook-lyn Insitute, the Linnaean Society and was on the course of lectures for public instruction in New York City.

Mr. Finley has returned to Portland in order to place some of his material in final form for the publication of a book of bird life in the Spring. It will be pub-lished by Doubleday, Page & Co., of New York, the foremost publishers of nature books in this country. In the page, the difbooks in this country. In the past the difficulty of placing a book of this kind on the market, with its large number of half-tones and expensive paper, has been that the price of the volume has limited price, and will be of use to any one in terested in outdoor life, as well as a book that is available for Nature reading in schools. The book will be made up of intimate camera and notebook studies of certain common bird families that every child should know, showing the habits and traits of different species that have been discovered by long and careful study at certain bird bomes. No effort will be made to make a bird manual, but rather to give a series of true bird biographies that will interest all who love the wild

life of field and forest. In the Spring Mr. Finley and Mr. Bohl-man will go to Southern California, where they expect to collect and complete their material for a larger volume of bird life dealing with the rarer species found on the Pacific Coast.

## Asks Agents' Co-Operation.

A. I. Craig, general passenger agent of the Harriman lines, is sending to all agents in Oregon instructions to use every influence to secure a good representation from their respective cities and towns at the joint convention of the Oregon Development League and Oregon Press Association which will be held in the pariors of the Portland Commercial Club Junuary 12 and 13. The hearty cooperation which is being given by the railroads in this and other ways for this convention is doing much to insure a convention is doing much to insure large attendance upon this occasion.

## Poles Appeal for Aid.

The central government of the Polish National Alliance has issued an address, to the members throughout the United States and to the public in general citing the wrongs which the race has suffered from the Russian government and asking for contributions to a fund to assist in the struggle for autonomy. Resolutions accompany the circular expressing sympathy with the revolutionists. The two Polish societies of Portland will combiler the appeal at a meeting to be held.

Judge Frazer Decides It Is Valid.

#### HEIRS WILL APPEAL AGAIN

More Than One Million Dollars Bequeathed to Found an Institute Where Portland Youth May Be Trained.

The decision of Judge Webster, of the County Court, sustaining the will of the late Amanda W. Reed, was affirmed by Judge Prazer yesterday in deciding the case on appeal. He stated that Judges Cleland and George coincided with his

William M. Gregory, of counsel for the of appeal to the Supreme Court.

The residue of the estate was be-queathed to Bev. T. L. Ellot. C. A. Dolph, William E. Robertson and Martin Wingh as trustees to found an institute of learn-ing to be known as the Reed Institute, in memory of S. G. Reed, the husband of the testatrix. The residue will amount to more then thousand. more than \$1,000,000.

#### List of Contestants.

The contestants are: Emily Pickering, Sarah A. Robertson, Abagail Haxter Wood, John H. Wood, W. H. Paxon, Helen Paxon, Passemore, Emma Wood Brainard, Harry A. Wood, Corrine A. Wood, Stella H. Wood, Helen B. Wood,

ll next of kin and heirs. Mrs. Reed died in Pasadena, Cal. The intestants contend that she was douitcontestants contend that she was dout-ciled in California at the time of her-death, and that under the California law not more than one-third of an estate can be devised for charitable purposes, and as Mrs. Reed bequeathed the bulk of her es-tate for such uses, the will, according to the California strate, is recalled. the California statute, is invalid.

The decision rendered by Judge Webster and affirmed yesterday in the State

ster and affirmed yesterday in the State Circuit Court is that the domicile of Mrs. Reed was in Portland, and that the Caitfornia statute does not apply.

The contesting heirs have fised a similar proceeding in Los Angeles County. California, and Dolph, Maliory. Simon & Gesrip and M. L. Pipes, attorneys for the will and executors and trustees, have filed an answer to the California suit setting forth that the sait and decision in Oregon is an estoppel to the other proceeding.

#### Plan for Institute.

The decision in the case although a definite step toward the carrying out of the wishes of Mrs. Reed, as expressed in her will, does not bring the matter of founding the industrial school before the immediate consideration of the trustees of the fund. "We can do nothing in regard to the proposed institution until we find out if there is to be an appeal, and if there is, we can do nothing until the matter of the validity of the will is finally settled. Even if there is no appeal, it will be impossible for us to proceed with plank for the school until the other beneficiaries, of whom there are several are provided for and the residue of the estate is turned over to us as trustees."

#### Pleased With the Outcome.

Mr. Winch is much pleased with the outcome of the case, as he has been fighting hard to have the expressed wishes of Mrs. Reed carried out to the letter. "I think the people of Portland can regard this decision of the courts as a Christmas present to them," he said. "There seems little danger that the decision will be reversed, so it really means the founding. the industrial institution well under

A notable feature of the case is that Mr. Winch is fighting for the carrying out of the will, although it would make a difference of about \$50,000 in his favor if the will were broken. He is one of the benefi-ciaries, and his share would be increased by that sum if the heirs had won their case. Mr. Winch, however, realizes that the proposed school was a plan very dear to Mrs. Reed's heart during her lifetime, and believes that her wish should be re-spected in this regard.

## G. A. R. MEMORIAL SERVICES

Eulogies for the Dead Pronounced as Names Are Read.

At the hall of Summer Post No. 12, G. A. R., East Side, the annual memorial exercises were held last night in memory of the countades who have died in 186. Representatives were present from Summer Women's Relief Corps, Judge Lionel R. Webster was present as a guest of honor. Commander Daniel Clark presided. Five vacant chairs, draped with the National colors and black crops, were placed in front of the commander. Adjutant Hayden called the following record of the fallen comrades:

R. F. Canterbury, died January 15, 196. Enlisted July B, 1861, as private in Com-At the hall of Summer Post No. 12, G. A.

Enlisted July 18, 1861, as private in Com-pany C. Sixty-sixth Enrolled Missouri Militin. Discharged as Capitain January 5, 1865. Joined Poet August 18, 1909. a, 1865. Joined Post August 18, 1969. Christian Sherer, died April 14, 1965. En-

Mike Fogarty, had the floor.

called on th' Gov'ner wid plenty ly con-

stitution. It was fray speech and speech fray fer several days, until the Gov'ner

drugs himself home an' leaning heavity

on his hired man says 'put me in my lit-

L. Fourth Missouri Infantry. Discharged as private in August. 1861.

J. L. Sperry, died July S. 1966. Enlisted in November, 1861, as private in Company A. First Oregon Cavalry. Dipcharged in November, 1864.

Clark Predmore, died August B. 1966. Enlisted in August), 1861, as private in Company G. Eighth Indiana Infantry. Discharged in 1864.

Jacob Clauson, died October 12, 1966. Enlisted in July, 1884, as private in Company C. Thirty-ninth Illinois Infantry. Discharged in 1914, 1886.

As these names were read, M. L. Platt. J. A. Braden, George Kilner, G. A. Prentiss and J. W. Riner spoke words of sulogy for the fallen comrades. Then came the beautiful ritualistic services of the G. A. R.

Judge Webster, in response to a call, delicate and response to the call of the call of

the G. A. R.

Judge Webster. In response to a call,
delivered an eloquent address, and in closing 'emarked: "We young men almost
envy your gray hairs—would like to share
with you the wooderful glory of carrying
the fisg that now covers the biers of these
fallen comrades."

Music was in charge of C. C. Pratt and
C. W. Tracey.

C. W. Tracey.

#### GIDEONS HOLD SESSION

Christian Commercial Travelers Have a Monthly Meeting.

Christian traveling men of Fortland gathered in the Taylor-Street Methodist church last night for the first monthly meeting of the "Gideous," an organiza-tion tately started in the city. Consider-

#### ........ NEW PASTOR OF CENTRAL BAP-



Rev. W. T. Jordan

Rev. W. T. Jordan, of Denver, Colo. has arrived in Portland and enters on his work as paster of the Central Baptist Church, East Ankeny and Mr. Jordan comes to his Portland number of years he has been at the head of the Women's Seminary at Denver, and also was paster of the Calvary Baptist Church, of that place. He was in Fortland several months ago and occupied the pulpts on the resignation of Rev. William ious call, which he accepted. Rev. Mr. Jordan was warmly greeted on his arrival Friday evening, and made to feel at the start that his new field of work is among pleasant people. His first sermon will be dered this morning and in the eveping the Sunday school will have a

ing the unfavorable choice of a meeting night, the attendance was quite satis-factory. Secretary Adams presided and short talks by Rev. Burgette Short, pas-tor of the church, and officers of the ormation. were interspersed

carry Bibles as well as sample cases, prayerbooks where other knights of the grip are in the habit of carrying a flask, and they find time on their trips around the country to talk religion as well as business. Particularly are their efforts directed to leading other commercial travelers into similar religious beliefs. The Portland organization is allied with other bands of "Gideons" throughout the

10,000 in the United States. Their emblem is a button showing the torch and the pitcher, symbolic of Gideon's original 200. Mutual improvement and Christian fellowship are objects of the organization, and the members plan to spend their Sundays while on the road with others of the faith. country, there being between 60,000 and 70,000 in the United States. Their em-

#### Swedish Society Will Celebrate.

Christmas will be celebrated by the Swedish Society Linnea next Tuesday night at Ringler's Hall with the custom, ary banquet to which members and their friends are being invited. The Society Linner was organized about is years ago as Zion City, has been stricken with paralysis and has been compelled to the kind in the city. It has done much for the aid of needy Scandinavians by dona-delivered him from the paralytic tions and private subscriptions among its members. A programme, consisting of music, song

anquet will be followed by dancing. Pollowing is the programme:

Music, orchestra; address of welcome, Charles Holmes; soprano solo, Miss Dora Soderback; recitation, Waldemar Seton; vocal solo, Leonard Larson; address, O. F. Isakson; soprano solo, Miss Edith Nord-strom; selection, Nordstrom children.

Mike Fogarty, General Killfeather's Understudy,

Discusses Senators.

THE Senatorial appointment was up for discussion down at Pat's and Gineral Kilfeather's understudy, Mike Fogarty, had the floor.

"Th' constitution provides fr fray speech," said Mike, "an' th' delegations called on th' Gov'ner wid plenty iv constitution for the first series of the fir

"An' Jawn says. Th' toutine policy.
Mr. Prisident, it runs for four years an'
we're trying to make it eight be judicious
investments. Fe couldn't find the party
lines wid a Lick telescope." An' thin th'
Prisident says. So I heerd. Well, so long,
come around again y'rself,' an' thin he
says to Charley. I congratulate you. Sinniter, fr having such a valuable colleague, he will be very useful to you an'
to me."

Belief Expressed That Law Does Not Prevent Such Action.

#### EFFECT ON THE RESULTS

It Would Permit Democrats to Force Weak Nominees on Republicans, and Republicans to Do Likewise by Democrats.

Can Democrats vote in Republican primaries and Republicans in Demo.

ratte? Does not the primary law, supposed to have been framed so as to prevent one party from interfering with the nominans of another, leave a loophole through which Democrats can vote in the pri-maries April 29 for nomination of a weak Republican for Governor and Republicans Republican for Governor and Republicans can vote for nomination of a weak Democrat for Sheriff in Multnomah County?

What is to hinder a Democrat from acratching from the primary ballot of his party the names of Democratic candidates for Democratic nominations and substituting therefor, names of Republican candidates, thereby participating in Republican primaries, just the same as if himself a Republican?

#### Question a Vital One.

This question concerns Republican can-didates for Governor not a little; also Democratic candidates for Sheriff of

mah County. Each party has its own ballot color in the primaries and electors can obtain from the election judges only the ballot from the election junges only the ballot of their own party. The Republican color will be white and the Democratic blue. In order to vote, electors must be registered either Democrat or Republican, and when they ask the election judges for a ballot, they must announce their party membership, in order that the ballots may know whether to give a judges may know whether to give a white or a blue hallot. On the ballots will be printed the names of the respective party candidates for nomination.

The law intends that Republicans shall

vote only for Republican candidates and Democrats only for Democratic. The framers of the law perceived that the law could stand only if it protected one party from the interference of another in the choosing of nominees; and they imagined they had made the parties safe

#### DOWIE AND HIS WORK

Pastor of Local Zion Church Comes

the elitorials of The Oregonian Thursday, Dec. 21: "Mr. John Alexander that Dowle, one of the most blatant religious fakers of the present day, is by troubled with insomnia to such as extent that he is about to turn over his grafting machine to a band of aposties. I must go apart, said he, and rest awhile. In the old days of the world, the party in power made the exponents of a better brand of religion than Dowie ever professed we apart. than Dowie ever professed 'go apart' are due to aggressive personality, by placing their heads on a block and Dowie has gained his victories single-dropping a knife on them. If Dowie handed. dropping a knife on them. If Dowie would go apart in this manner, a long-suffering public could welcome the assurance that he had ceased to be public nuisance."
As minister representing the move-

ment in this city of which Rev. John Alexander Dowle is the founder, I will not personally answer the above flings without facts, but will quote from an article that appeared in the Catcago Inter Ocean, October 2, 1995;

"John Alexander Dowie, founder and head of the remarkable industrial, social and religious community known rest from his labors. (God perfectly delivered him from the paralytic stroke in answer to prayer, C. A. Hoy.) "With many vital points of Mr. Dowle's religious views, the Inter Ocean wholly disagrees. It has con-ceded to Mr. Dowle entire liberty to follow the light as he saw it. However, leaving aside all ques-tions of motive, and leaving aside all questions of manners and methods, and regarding only results, as the only

Thin Charley says to Jawn. Tve-

new bill I'm going to intrajoos I'r th' propogation to flatheads, roundheads an'

DOWIE AND HIS WORK

Pastor of Local Zion Church Comes

to His Defense.

PORTLAND, Dec. 22.—(To the Editor These lines appeared among

among to tell the truth even at the risk of arousing prejudice, and the truth is exander that Dowle is one of the great men of the century, if we measure greatness by achievements—and the world usual-

"We who are in Chlcago are too close to Dowie to appreciate him properly. Architect of his own fortunes. Dowie has founded a creed, built a city and attached to his personal auof thousands-pechaps hundreds of thousands—of people who admit his sway. This is purely a per-sonal triumph, which, so far as we can recall, has not been paralleled during this generation. It is a triumpa of intellectual force and determina-tion. Its accomplishment is the completes; confutation of those who term Dowie a mountebank. Mountebank do not accomplish what he has ac-complished. Monntebanks

Zior has been the salvation of thousands who would otherwise have been social and religious derollets. Dowle-ism was the one taing that has reached Dowleism means Dowle, and so ciety therefore owes Dowie and so-ciety therefore owes Dowie not only recognition, but gratitude. The man who makes good citizens out of un-promising material is a public bene-factor, and that is the designation which John Alexander Dowie has

I leave the unbiased citizen to judge and form his own opinion from the above articles concerning the man who established the educational the re-ligious and the financial institutions of CHARLES A. HOY. Elder in the Christian Apostolic Church in Zion.

### BUILD A CONCRETE BRIDGE

This Correspondent Proposes a Plan for Sullivan's Guich.

PORTLAND, Dec. 23 - (To the Editor.) Now that definite plans are being prenew bill I'm going to intrajoos I'r the proposation to flatheads, roundheads an founders, an Jawn says. I've wan, too, I thought iv on th' train I'r the preservation iv foestis and old bats.

"Be hivens," Charley will say, 'inasmutch as ye-re a Dimocrat an me a Raypublican, I'll intrajoos youre bill an you intrajoos my bill that will be more appropriate, we will have to work togidder, theyse reciprocal measures, he will say. pared for a bridge to span Sullivan Guich. on his hired man says put me in my little bed"; an' thin in drames he rayvisits the bed"; an' thin in drames he rayvisits the cranberry patches iv Cook the peach orchids by Jackson, th' calm fields iv Doughas ith' immaculate invirous by Lane, th' hops an' prunes by Marton, th' sheepdippers iv Malheur, an' lvrywhere like but rayturns to Multnomah where the clouds thicken. Thin mill be a suddent th' light strikes him an' he says to that's and the but himself, be hivin I got it. I'll nominate Joe and appoint Jawn.

"Thin Charley an' hops are to Washington an' Charley meets him at th' train an says: "Congratulations, Jawn, hows Sinniter from Injianny, Whose his shanker? An' th' same goes to Washington an' Charley meets him at th' train an says: "Congratulations, Jawn, hows Sinniter from Injianny, whispers back Th' new Sinniter from Injianny, he's a Chinosk, and Jawn, hows Sinniter from Injianny, he's a Chinosk, he's ander he don't write me; and Jawn will say he's alive an' in it, begob. Thin they go to th' Prisident an' Charley says. "An Prindent, me coliegue, Sinniter Gearin."

"What does Jawn say to that?" asked Pat Collins.

"I suppose," anid Mike, he wild like to my what Dr. House said to Dr. Wilson, but he says and the last sear on th' extreme cityit and to my what Dr. House said to Dr. Wilson, but he don't because it Senatorial corn, but he from Gregon.

"I suppose," anid Mike, he wild like to be corned to be corned to be corned to be a supposed to the suppose of the don't write of the said of the corned to the corned to the c to make a suggestion. This bridge, if built, is expected to be permanent, and built, is expected to be permanent, and the taxpayers of the city do not keant to be called on every year or two to pay for repairs, as will be necessary in case of a steel bridge. Again, the life of a steel bridge is uncertain. It may be good for 30 years or it may last 70 years, and then have to be rebuilt at a sum equal to its original cost.

have to be rebufit at a sum equal to its original cost.

The writer's suggestion is that a reinforced concrete bridge be built, the advantages of such construction being:

First-That concrete, properly made and placed, will last indefinitely, it being an established fact that this material increases in strength for at least 52 years.

Second-The cost of reinforced concrete bridge would be from 16 to 15 per cent less than a steel bridge of same size and capacity.

Third-Most of the money expended for a bridge of this kind would be paid to liced dealers and workness, whereas in case of a steel bridge, the only money

## FOR ' **CHRISTMAS** DINNER

## ORANGE PARFAIT ream, tutti-fruttl dream, in bricks today and tomorrow only), at the rice of plain to gream

# MACAROON-VANILLA

FRESH STRAWBERRY Those who want something very dainty and delicate will do well to order fresh strawberry ice cream, in bricks, either straight or in combination with vanila, or with a layer of sherbet in center. It's made with genuine fresh strawberries.

## PRICE OF PLAIN ICE CREAM-

SHERBETS Select your favorite fruit flavor, and Hazelwood will freeze a special quan-tity to your order; smooth, velvety,

NESSELRODE PUDDING

PHONE EXCHANGE 40 Early today for today's delivery; by time today for tomorrow's deliv-

No Provision to Prevent.

But it is asserted by prominent authorities that there is no provision in the law to prevent a Democratic names on his blue ballot and writing in their places the names of Republican candidates and that the election judges will be required to count such ballots just as if they were white and deposited by Republicans. If this be the fact, it opens possibilities for Democrats in the nomination of the Republican opponent of George E. Chamberlain, who will run for re-election, Democrats will desire the nomination of the weakest Republican candidate and will be able to force the nomination of such a man, in a close contest among the Republican candidates.

NORK

NORK

NORK

NORK

No Provision to Prevent.

But it is asserted by prominent authorities that there is no provision in the law opinion, with which it believes all fair-minded and unprejudiced men hereabout will agree. And that opinion is that no man in Cook County in the last ten years has any street would require.

Cook County in the last ten years has any street would require.

House the fact, it opens possibilities for Dowle. He was a strong man, Joing his work in his own way, which was often not others' way; but judged by he one tax levy for a concrete bridge, or "once built, always secure."

HORTICULTURISTS TO MEET

State Society Will Hold Its Annual State Society Will Hold Its Annual State will agree and that the prevence and between the last.

Fourth—A concrete require coming from the East.

Fourth—A concrete require to man in the last ten years has any street would require.

And last, but not least, there would only be one tax levy for a concrete bridge, or "once built, always secure."

HORTICULTURISTS TO MEET

State Society Will Hold Its Annual State will agree that the pletted. When the last ten years has any street would require.

And last, but not least, there would only be one tax levy for a concrete bridge, or "once built, always secure."

The following is from the Chicago Chronicle. October 5, 1905:

"John Alexander Do

The annual meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural Society will be held in Knights of Pythias Hall, Portland, Or. January 10, 1906, commencing at 3:30 A. M. A renewed interest in horticultural matters insures a good meeting.

fered as prizes for the best plates of Lady apples, Winesaps, Spitzenberg, Northern Spy, Yellow Newtons, Arkan-sas Black, Jonathan, and as sweepstakes for the best five commercial va rietles, ought to bring out a lively contest. Speaking of these cups last the Rural Northwest They are very handsome articles and the grower who carries one of them home may well be proud of it for its own beauty as well as for what it will signify. These cups are given by the business men of Portland. Not only will there be ample induce-

ment for a good display, but there will be an "old-time programme." Only a few fixed topics will be discussed, but the whole field will be open. Here are a few of those that have promised to help in the papers: E. L. Smith, J. B. Pilkington, Asa Holnday, George H. Himes, Lloyd Reynolds, H. E. Dosch, H. Atwell, A. L. Mason, W. K. New eil. Judd Geer. A. H. Carson, Weber, W. L. Sibson, E. P. Sheld the talkers on the floor will be a host All fruit intended for exhibit should

## Observe Hamilton's Anniversary.

shipped to J. H. Reid at 141 Front

The annual dinner of the American Patriotic Club will be held at the Hotel anniversary of the birth of Alexande Hamilton, who was the first great financier of the United States, and who was also the organizer of the National Banking system. Alexander Hamilton was one of the greatest financiers in the work and his work will afford a splendid theme for the speakers.

Since the last meeting of the club, held on the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, Judge Bellinger, for several years president of the American Patriotic Club, has passed away and an appropriate address. Hamilton, who was the first great finan-

passed away and an appropriate address will be delivered commemorative of his life. W. D. Wheelwright will preside as

Milwaukie Country Club. Enstern and California races. Take Sell-wood and Oregon City cars, First and sider.

## No Secrets To Hide

crets to hide! We publish the formulas of all our medicines. You will find these in Ayer's Almanac for 1906; or write us and we will send them to you. Then show the formulas to your doctor, and ask him what he thinks of them. If he says they are good medicines, then use them. If he has anything better, then use his. Get well as soon as you can, that's the point!

# Four-quart bricks