Hall excepting along the lines mentioned to me. Now pardon me for making the suggestion that I think you make a mistake in saying you do not want the office-that is, if you do want it, as you assure that is, if you do want in each of the pleasant position to be continually met by the statement that you assure them that you do not care about it. Hermann, for instance, was informed that you had agreed to wait for two years, serving out your time as a member of the State Senate. Now, statements of this character, unless you antiquely mean them, only tend to embarate the properties of the delegation the antiquely mean them, only tend to embarate the continuation of the service to with the statement of the character. Unless you antiquely mean them, only tend to embarate the continuation and some one suggested that Moreland be sent for and asked what the facts

oarnas us.
"I will be in Portland on Wednesday, the 17th instant. Sincerely yours.
C. W. FULTON."

The above letter was in response to one by Brownell to me on June 5, which I give below, and in which he refers to a conversation I had had with him criticising him for having told Hall that he did not care for and was not seeking the office, and in which he had affirmed that he had simply evaded the question, because Hall was a good fellow and he disliked to appear to be against him. The following is Brownell's letter of the 5th:
"Oregon City, Or., June 9, 1903—Hon. C. W. Fulton. United States Senator, Astoria. Or.

ance, while incorrect, I will not now mention.

Now the above letters clearly show that Brownell had never complained to me that Brownell had never complained to me that Hall was threatening him, but, on the contrary, that he was friendly with Hall. It also appears by my letter to Brownell of November 3, that he had ceased to be a chaddente for United States Attorney before I left for Washington in the Fall of 1000, for, in that letter, I call his attention to the fact that he had requested me, and I had premised, to support Campbell, and it also appears that when he indorsed Hall and asked me to support him I declined to promise so to do. Such then was the situation as far as I was concerned up to January, 1904, when Hall came to Washington. All these letters from which I have quoted, which passed between Brownell and me, it should be remembered. Hency has in his possession, for Brownell turned over to him our entire correspondence.

Asks Support for Hall.

Asks Support for Hall.

www, while Hall was in Washington,
the had come at the request of the
rney-General, I received from Brownell
rollowing telegram.

Attorney-General, I received from Brownell the following telegram:

"Dated Oreson City, Or., January 16, 1904. To Hon, C. W. Fulton, United States Sonate, Washington, D. C.—All in all I think best political thing to do for you and Senator Mitchell is to reappoint Hall. If you do this Hall should, I reel do something for me, for I am having a big fight in this county against Steel and Apperson combination.

"GEORGE C. BROWNELL."

"GEORGE C BROWNELL."
This is the telegram to which I above referred. It was practically asking me to ask Hall to pay him (Brownell) a sum of money in consideration of my support of Hall, I never answered the telegram or spoke of it to Hall. As above stated Brownell brought to my room Hall's original telegram to him. It reads as follows:

"Washington, D. C., January 16, 1904—George C Brownell, Oregon/City, Or.: Wire Fulton for my appointment,
"JOHN H. HALL."

No Combination With Any One.

situation and some one suggested that More-land be sent for and asked what the facts were, and I said "all right, if he will satisfy me that the charge is untrue. I will join in indorsing him." Judge Moreland was sent for and came, but he acknowledged that he had opposed the Republican nominee for District Attorney, and that admirsion and that alone prevented Judge Moreland from receiving the indorsement of the entire delegation then and there. As a result we adjourned without having reached an agreement.

No Piedge to Hall. Some weeks thereafter, possibly months.

No Piedge to Hall.

No Piedge to Hall.

No Piedge to Hall.

No Piedge to Hall.

Some weeks thereafter, possibly months, the following is Brownell's letter of the 5th; "Oregon City, Or., June 9, 1802—Hon. C.

W. Fulton. United States Senator, Astoria. Or.

"My Dear Sir and Friend: I desire to thank you for the engraving or picture of the 33 members who stood together for you in the Senatorial contest just passed. I should have written to you and thanked you understand that I have had no conversation with John Hall excepting upon the idea on the line expressed by me to you in your room; of course I want the attorneyship and want it had and hope you will be able to get Mitchell and Hermann to stay with you at the meeting on the 17th, I had a conversation with Mitchell last night and. I have no doubt but what if you are firm with him, that be will arrange some scheme to have Moreland withdraw, so as to make it easy for you and him both, With sincers regards I remain succretly your friend.

"George C. Erowwickl..."

Where Henry Got Certain Letters.

And here I will refer to a bit of Brownell's state he hopes I "will be able to get with the best of the meeting on the 17th, I had a conversation with Mitchell instancer regards I remain succretely your friend.

"George C. Browwickl..."

Where Henry Got Certain Letters.

And here I will refer to a bit of Brownell's state he hopes I "will be able to get with the best of the meeting on the 17th, I had a conversation with Mitchell to support him. It will be able to get with the will arrange for Moreland "to withdraw," that is, howants me to hash on Mitchell trying to have Moreland withdraw. I do not pretend that I will be withdraw," that is, howants me to hash to mkichell raying to have Moreland withdraw. I do not pretend the will be remember that he was much that he was much the will be remember to have more thanked your file of the provided that the last election, I want the second of the provided that the last election, I was made to meet the provided that the last elect

where Henry Got Certain Letters.

And here I cell refer to a bit of Brownell's testimony in the Stever case in which he said he had a secret promise from Michell and a secret promise from Michell to that he he makes and the had a secret promise from Michell to that he he he makes and the had a secret promise from the heart of th

The Stelwer Incident.

Mr. Heney exerts himself to prove that I sought to have Hall bring a civil suit against Stelwer rather than a criminal one, to have the legality of his fences tested. He need not exert himself in that behalf so far as I am concerned, for I admit, and ever have admitted, that I did, I would do so again, I told Hall and do not applorite for it, that so long as a civil suit would accomplish what he desired, namely, the removal of the fences, if maintained in violation of the law, it seemed to me wrong to institute against a reputable citizen a criminal proceeding. That was my firm conviction, and is today. What was there wrong in my so exating? It is not contended that I had any interest in the matter. To my knowledge the question did not arise until months after my election, hence, I had nothing to gain personally. O, but I was striving to assist a friend! If so I have committed many crimes. I am being appealed to every day to go to this or that department to help some person out of trouble. Ferhaps a postmaster has made a mistake or used funds be ought not to have used, but had returned them, or a soldler has deserted and been arrested, or an officer court-martialed and I am appealed to so? Is it improper? What am I to do when persons in trouble appeal to me to try to adjust their difficulties? I must not, of course, ascept a compensation for what I do, but no one contends that I ever did. What was it I did that was wrong? I never have been able to ascertain. ever did. What was it I did that was wrong? I never have been able to ascertain. Mr. Heney says, however, that I took back from Steiwer a letter I wrote him, and he says that letter doubtless told of Hall's promise to proceed by civil action. Well, were it true, would I have desired to concoal that fact when I have admitted from the start that I advised a civil action? Admits He Advised Civil Suit,

This is the telegram to which I above remains to proceed by civil action. Well a consideration of my apport or Hall in consideration of my apport or Hall in consideration of my apport or Hall in the state of the s

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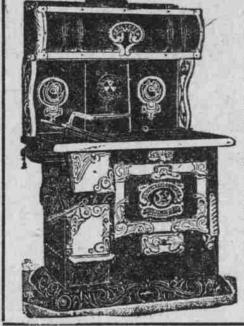
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No. 2 Galvanized Tubs, regular price \$1; Wash Day price .... 70¢ No. 3 Galvanized Tubs, regular

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age as possible in the general interests of making the opening in July, is quite a diffithe country. Yours very truly,
"W. W. STEIWER." mk and controlled to figure out just how it can be done. Following I give a copy of the letter written by me in answer to the above:

"Astoria. Or., July 18, 1905—Hon. W. W. Stelwer, Fossil. Or. My Dear Senator: I have just received your favor of July II. I have just received your favor of July II. I have just received your favor of July II. I have been absent from home for several days and hence did not receive it sooner. I hink the action of the Department of the Literior requiring the removal of fences to the extent that they are requiring them removed is unjust, unreasonable and uncalled for, but we cannot do anything to stop it. I have already taken the matter up with the department and Mr. Hall, United States District Attorney. Mr. Hall, however, is helpless in the matter as he has his instructions from Washington. The present Secretary of the Interior entertains some very peculiar ideas about Oregon. He is of the opinion that there are no honest men residing in the state and that we are generally entitled to no consideration. I do not believe that there is a thing that can be done. Mr. Williamson spoke to me about the matter, as also did Mr. F. P. Mays, and I have talked it over with Senator Mitchell, and we do not know of anything further that can be done. Sincerelly yours.

"C. W. FULTON."

Following is the letter which I assume was written by Mr. Stelwer in answer to the let-"Again thanking you for what you have

Following is the letter which I assume was written by Mr. Stelwer in answer to the letter that was desiroed:

"Fossil. Or., October 10, 1903.—Hon. C. W. Fulton, Washington, D. C.—My Dear Senator: Your letter of October 6 from Fortland received and I feel under many obligations to you for what you did in the matter mentioned. There is clearly a misunderstanding on the part of Mr. Dixon as to the Government land he allegse our company has enclosed. We compiled with his orders and directions in opening our fences given last July, but upon his return he resemed to be particularly saxious to find something to report agoinst our company. The large number of acres that he reports has been enclosed by us has not been enclosed. It is in a rough and broken contry, with a good many natural barriers on one cide and on the other side it is bounded largely by the lands that we have fenced, and to make it more open or uninclosed than it is sow, since

"I tried to communicate with Mr. Dixon, a that he could tell me fust where and how he would expect us to open up more fencing than we have already done, but could not get him to indicate just where we should open up. "I write this explanation so that you may understand that we are not deliberately de-fying his orders and keeping enclosed a large amount of Government land.

"Again town, dens, 1 remain, "Yours very truly, "W. W. STEIWER." My newer to the last above is given below. The reference therein to a "list of names" refers to a jist of persons to whom sends were to be sent. I had sent a circular letter to every county and many precincts for such lists. I answered the letter of the 10th instant and acknowledged receipt of the list of names in one letter, to-wit:

"Washington Och 23, 1903.—Hon. W. W. Stelwer, Fossil, Or.—My Dear Stelwer: I have received the list of names you sent me and desire to express my thanks to you for the same. You are under no obligations whatever to me for my enerts in your behalf with Hall. I would be glad to zerve you in that matter further, or in any other matter, whenever you think I can be of service to you. I understand that Hall will be here before long to confer with the Department of Justice, and I will then take the matter up with him and the Attorney-Geheral as well.

"Sincrety yours." My nawer to the last above is given below.

which I have been surrounded, and impeded during the greater portion of my official term. In February, 1903, I was elected to the United States Senate, The first ession of Congress thereafter began November 9 of that year. During that session I became slightly acquainted with the members and methods of procedure. The next sussion began in December, 1904, and during that month both Senator Mitchell and Congressman Hermann were indicted; later, but early in the same session. Mr. Williamson was indicted and, thereupon, I was left, a new member without experience, the sole representative of my state in Couproper occasion, I contemplate giving out a more or less detailed statement showing what, unnided and alone. I accomplished for my state and the record, I trust I may say without being amenable to the charge of egotism, will compare favorably with in that matter further, or in any other matter, whenever you think I can be of service for you. I understand that Hall will be here before long to confer with the Department of Justice, and I will then take the matter up with him and the Attorney-General as well.

"Sincerely yours.

"Sincerely yours.

"That is the last letter I ever wrote Stelwer so far as I can discover, and it shows clearly that there was nothing secret about my suggestions to Hall, for I proposed to take the matter up with both him and the Attorney-General. If a civil suit had then been or was about to be commenced evidently I did not know it. I did not take the matter up with Hall in Washington and hearing so more from Stelwer it passed entirely from my mind.

This communication is, I know, too long, but I have found it difficult to say less and I should prefer saying more, for I real-

hopes of involving me in any violations of law have resorted to slander, scandal and vilideation. Every expedient that malice could prompt or malevelence sargest has been resorted to. The gutters have been sounded and the sewers drained in order that some vile charge, however state, gross and improbable, might be brought forth to serve the cravings of insatiable mattee. But I have confidence in the people, in their sense of justice and fairness. I shall appeal to then and I shall go before them and make that they place the stamp of their disapproval on the infamous methods of this band of conscienceless conspirators.

C. W. FULTON.

HAS CARDS UP HIS SLEEVE

Prosecutor Hency May Have More exercises were held in the schoolhe to Say Against Fulton.

Before leaving Portland, several weeks ex-United States District Attorney Hall. Francis J. Hency announced that he would return to Portland to conduct further prosecutions in the land-fraud cases and at that time would produce the rest of the cards he claims to have "up his

sleeve" for Senator Fulton. Mr. Hency announced at the time that he made his famous speech against Sen-ator Fulton that he would have more to say when Fulton replied to the first gun fired. Mr. Hency gave the impression that he had referred to occurrences of ter years or so ago merely as a starter, and intimated that he had information regarding actions of the Oregon Senator of

much more recent date.

The graft prosecutor is coming back to Oregon to conduct the cases against exCongressmen Binger Hermann and Will-

1217 Acres in Canteloupes. PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 23.-It is reported

that 1217 acres will be planted in cante-loupes in Maricopa County, Arizona, this

ecason, to supply shipping markets. This

upes in any section of the Unit-Engene Schools Celebrate. EUGENEL Or., Feb. 12 - (Special)-

Washington's birthday was fittingly ob-served by all the schools of the city, but on account of this being Saturday the

