Work on Them at Fair Grounds Is Progressing Favorably—Building Are Being Rushed to Completion-Wiring Almost Finished.

fost attractive of all the decorative tures of the Lewis and Clark exition will be the sunken gardens the fountains. They have been ignated by J. P. DeGesen, the well-down sculptor, with not only the idea beautifying the exposition grounds, talso of illuminating the park at this.

Located between the liberal arts and attacts building they occupy the set conspicuous position in the gardens are two in number. They are five feet below the firm of exposition buildings where an abundance of mellow light is desired. It will not break, yet it will hold a more winding paths, velvety lawns a beds of gorgeous flowers present a cast entirely perfect the skylights of the buildings are entirely ending paths, velvety lawns a feet electric fountains which ill stand out more resplendent than yother feature of the gardens. Incoming the perfect of the states building and the galleries are building regardent.

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will stand out more resplendent than any other feature of the gardens. Immediately between the two gardens and in front of the entrances of the two immense buildings will be the sargest of these gushing springs. It will stand ight feet high and the water will be requissed so that if desired it will gust to a height of 30 or 60 feet, falling into there immense busins. Myriada of heautifully colored electric lights will play upon the spray from hidden recesses and corners.

Thom the three hashas the water will run off to sport again in the two side fountains. There the spray will gush from the lions' mouths and flow jutto a basish where dolphins sport. Here, as in the larger fountain, hundreds of the sates building will be settled between the hilling will be stall between the satisfactory of the sates buildings has been completed and the electric wiring is proceeding very rapidle from the lions' mouths and flow jutto a basish where dolphins sport. Here, as in the larger fountain, hundreds of the states building will be tend down within a few days. This is a vident from the letter written by Mr.

Surrounding the gardens and the fountain is a balustrade, the pedestais of which whand four feet high. On each of these will be huge vases in which will be cast their brilliant of the sate of the sate of these will be huge vases in which will be flowers of various varieties. At such corner and on each side of the sate of these will be huge vases in which will be flowers of various varieties. At such corner and on each side of the sace of these will be huge vases in which will be flowers of various varieties. At such corner and on each side of the sace.

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BRISK MONTH FOR MARRYING PARSON

Dr. F. Burgette Short, of the Taylorstreet Methodist Episcopal church, is
an eminent divine and devotes most of
the time to study and similar occupations that ministers follow. But he has
a side line, as commercial travelers
would term it, that is growing to large
properties.

Nellie Glive, city; October 18, Victor
Twedell and Miss Florence Halleck; C.
H. Hieber and Miss Lydia Height, Montana; W. B. Cox and Miss Della Robinstit, city; October 19, Jerome Pratt and
Miss Gallentine, McMinnville; October 22,
John P. Watson and Miss Helen G.
Progenty.

It is performing marriage ceremonies.

During the present month he has said the words that joined nine couples in matrimony, and the month is not yet gone. The business for the month, he says, was hardly above the average. He had performed only eight until 9 o'clock last night, when William E Christianson and Miss Gertrude Buffum sought his assistance. Mr. Christianson is a conductor in the service of the Buffuh and the same and the service of the Buffuh and the service of the serv

The other couples and the dates on BUILT AT POOR PARK ON TOO which they were married are as fol-lows: October 12, W. P. Spalding and Miss Lizzie O. Maxson, Forest Grove; Edgar Stevens and Miss Ethel Grenfell, city; October 15, Ben C. Blair and Miss

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ING SATISFACTION-IS NOT REF-TIED PREQUENTLY ENOUGH FOR REST RESULTS.

That the septic tank installed at the That the septic tank installed at the poor farm a few months ago by the county commissioners has not worked so satisfactorily as might reasonably have been expected is due directly to the incorrect reports of J. E. Courtney while superintendent of that institution. This is the explanation given the board yes-terday by County Health Officer Evans. Septic tanks were first installed in this state by E. A. Strang, engineer at the state asylum for the insane at Salem. As sanitary conditions at the poor farm were not of the best the health officer, acting under instruction of the board. were not of the best the health officer, acting under instruction of the board, made a trip to Salem some time ago and acquainted himself thoroughly with the conditions governing the operation of such tanks. When he returned and made his report the board concluded to health of the same description at the continuous tanks.

"It develops that there have never been more than 110 people at the poor farm during Couriney's incumbency. Last month there was only 87 regular inmates, with 11 persons who received salaries. This makes a total of 98 persons there. As a result the tank takes four or five days to empty.

"The facts have been reported to Engineer Strang and he states that the failure of the tank to work as well as expected is due entirely to its being constructed for a minimum of almost twice as many people as are actually at the poor farm."

MRS. BRASEN'S CASE

NOT STRONG ENOUGH

munications with aim in writing. Its name throughout this section of Chins, reeks of sharp practices and unsavory dealings and is considered synonymous with the expression 'graft.'

"We as Americans, have frequently felt very much embarrassed to be obliged to listen to the comments concerning him by all the people who have met or known of him, around the hotels and upon the boats in which we traveled.

"The remark is frequently heard that if you want any kind of a shady deal put through, just tip the United States consul here and the deal will go through; no matter what the nationality of the applicant may be.

"In March the consul threatined to shoot the men who had made affidavits against him if ever they darkened the door of his consulate, and exhibited a revolver to make his threat seem real.

M'WADE IS ATTACKED BOTH CLAIM A VICTORY

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secretary of state, here to investigate the many charges. Mr. Pierce upon his arrival here made an investigation and wired the state department as follows: "Incredible corruption, Canton; will you give me discretionary power, sus-pend McWade; Jischarge Silva, ex-con-vict."

vict."

"This alone, we should think, would have been sufficient evidence to have caused you to remove this man at once, if you hold the best interests of our republic at heart, and wish to see our prestige maintained abroad.

"As Chinese judge foreigners by their actions, and more especially that of their representatives, we, as Americans, cannot understand why you do not take action in this matter, as you have in your possession evidence to prove be-

From the affidavits sent the president and the documents furnished Pierce, Consul McWade was a "human wonder" in diplomacy. Here are a few of the specifications: "About a year ago the consul, in a drunken condition, went aboard the steamship Fatshan, this boat being in command of Capt. J. J. Lossius at the time. The consul became very boisterous, using very profane language and linsuiting the passengers and the captain was tempted to place the United States consul in irons.

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"He became very abusive in his language toward an Englishman who was on board, saying that he could whip any d—n lime-juicer in the world," as none of them were any good.

"Another case more disgraceful on account of the publicity occurred last November at the opening of the Canton-Hankow railway. All the leading officials and people of importance in south China were present including the governor of the colony of Hongkong, his wife and staff. Champagne flowed very freely and the United States consul became boisterously drunk. He was called upon While this edifying exhibition was tak-ing place some one in the rear of the audience shouted 'Hurrah for Ireland.' —— that said that." It is to be re-membered that this language was used in the presence of a large assemblage of the leading business men, naval and con-sular officials, most of them of whom

accompanied by their wives. "Again on June, 1904, during the open ing ceremonies of the Sam-shui division of the Canton-Hankow railway in the presence of a large and representative gathering of consuls from different na-tions, and business men, R. M. McWade,

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votes in the state of New York for the Republican candidate.

It is on the vote for Coler for governor in 1992 that the Democrats base their hopeful figures of success. In that election, not in a presidential year, Greater New York gave Bird S. Coler, the candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket, 122,633 plurality. Governor Odeil, the Republican candidate for governor odeil. Governor Odell, the Republican candidate, came down to the river with a plurality of \$2,385 and won the election by the slight majority of \$.752

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The election for mayor in the Greater City of New York in 1902 showed a great increase in the straight Democratic vote, and the leaders of Tammany hall promise from the county of New York almost as great a plurality for Alton B. Parker for president as was given for Coler for governor. The Tammany leaders promise a plurality of 115,000 votes for Greater New York.

A dispatch from Indianapolis, Indiana, says: There is confident determination on the part of the Democrats to carry Indiana. The party managers declare that the state is so close that Bryan, bringing into line all of his adherents for Parker, has swung the pendulum their way. A number of things have contributed to this Democratic feeling.

"The Republican candidate for governor, Hanley, has estranged the Jewish voters, of which there are 7,000 in the state, and it is expected that this slement will pull down Roosevelt's natural plurality considerably.

"The Republican plurality to be overcome is only about 15,000 in a state of 300,000 voters, and nowhere in the United States are the Democrats putting up a more strongly organized fight than here. Chairman Taggart has declared that the battle for Democracy is already won.

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"The proportion of independent voters is larger in Indiana than in almost any other state. The Democratic managers are confident that Parker will get the greater part of these. If he does, it is difficult to see how he can lose the state. The Republicans deny the Democratic claim and boast that they will carry the state by at least 20,000. Their tremendous activity and extraordinary efforts do not, however, conform to this contention. The Democrats say that there would be no occasion for the desperate efforts the Republicans are putting forth unless they realised that the contest was so close as to be almost desperate."

The following was compiled by a Democrat who, however, disregards the claims of his party. It is a conservative estimate inasmuch as it gives both Illinois and Wisconsin to the Republicans, neither of which states is given p by the Democratic party managers:

BOOSEVELT'S PLUBALITY.

MRS. BRASEN'S CASE
NOT STRONG ENOUGH

Jessie Brasen sued Andrew Brasen, her husband, for support under, the statute. Circuit Judge Cleiand, after hearing the testimony, concluded that she had not made out a clear case and denied her petition in a decision given her husband was not her fault," said Judge Cleiand. "The preponderance of the testimony does not show that the separation from her husband was not her fault," said Judge Cleiand. "The preponderance of the testimony does not show that the separation from the husband deserted her, but rather that all it is treated that matter at all. It is further that the separation from the husband deserted her, but rather that all of the server of the circumstances I will have to find for the defendant."

"The new doctor always goes out to see his patients in an automobile."
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publican stronghold, there are 20,000. Probably 80 per cent of these are Re-publican. In Alameda county, another Republican stronghold, the registration

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There are no Populist electors in fornia, so Watson will get no Eugene V. Deba spoke in San cisco to 6.800 people, though his ing was not at all advertised.

FIVE MEN HURT; HORSES KILLED

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The former animal was held down by the engine and badly scalded by the escaping steam in addition to having leg broken and several ribs stove in.

leg broken and several ribs stove in. Suburban Queen, the speedy little mare whose work at Irvington elicited the praise of racing men, was seriously but not fatally injured.

All the wounded men except Neal, who went to Eugene, were brought to Portland last night on train No. it, in charge of Conductor Hoffman. Turner and Kent, who were the most badly injured, suffered considerably on the way here. Turner is an old man, and his moans were pitiful. Kent bore his suffering stoically, and even joked with passengers in the car.

John Natross who is a jockey from Salt Lake, received most of his injuries by horses stamping on him.

"We were taking on a lot of wood at Jefferson," said he, "and I was in the act of feeding Salile Goodwin, one of the best horses in the Johnson stable. She had had het oats and gave me a familiar signal that she wanted water. I took a bucket and filled it and was just placing it to the animal's mouth when the crash came. I don't know what happened for a little while. I was down and out. When I came to Salile and The Stewardess, who had faced each other before the wreck, were tramping all over me and I was crammed in such a manner that I couldn't move. I remember calling for help but none came for a long while. The mares finally quieted down and I was able to see a streak of light through the top of the mashed up car. I reached my hand through the opening, shouting repeatedly, and eventually they dug me out. I was in such a position that if the horses had continued jumping around as they did at first I would have been kicked to death. I thought it was all over. It was the wrecking crew that got me out, I think I don't remember much shout what happened. But I don't care for a similar experience."

J. C. Turner, who was in charge of the Johnson stable, and who was probably most severely injured, was barely able to talk. He said between groans that he was in the car ahead of the caboose and that the caboose was reduced to a fragment that he could almost gather up in his two hands.

"I was standing up at the time" said

lame on anybody.

As the train arrived at the Union de-

The horses in the Johnson string were all well known here in Portland, where they had raced during the meeting at Irvington Park. Clivosa and Axminister, the two animals killed, were only of the ordinary kind, both being aged horses. Sallie Goodwin was the pride of the Johnson string and was stake winner many times this season. She possessed a rare burst of speed and could sprint as well as go a route. She was a valuable and consistent performer. The Stewardess was a fair three-year-old and last winter at San Francisco showed some little class. Suburban Queen at one stage in her career gave promise of becoming a great race mare. She was drummed to death at New Orleans, however, in both her two and three-year-old farm, and while a shifty trick ran but few races up to what was expected of her.

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blame on anybody.

As the train arrived at the Union depot attendants from the Good Samaritan hospital boarded it and as quickly as the patients could be wrapped in blackets they were removed to a waiting Embulance and conveyed to the hospital. Their injuries are not necessarily serious, although it will be several days at least before any of them recovers from the terrific shock.

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are being widely circulated. Myself and many others would enjoy them."
This is a sample. From all parts of the country similar requests have been received and, strange to relate, they all wind up with the same expression: "Myself and many others would enjoy them."
From Talent, Salem, Baker City, The Dalles, Corvallis and Wardton these letters have poured in. They all end with the same sentence. The people are hanging out of the windows, apparently, to receive the glad tidings disseminated by Pastor Russell. The question nat-

by Pastor Russell. The question nat-urally arises: How does he manage it. One suggestion is that he uses the "end-less chain," or some modification of that system. Possibly he adopts the simpler method of sending a form of request to people in various parts of the country asking them to mail the requests to the nearest newspaper.

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