DALY HOPEFUL OF CONSPIRACY **KEEPING PLUM**

Surveyor-General's Chief Clerk. However, Is in Washington Working for Himself.

ROWLAND HELPED HENEY IN MELDRUM CASE

So He Expects to Receive Aid From the Former Federal Attorney-Present Incumbent Pins His Faith on Senator Fulton.

John D. Daly, surveyor-general of Oregon, whose term of office expires on March 15, would like to meet some one whose term of office expires on who could tell him in advance whether he is to be reappointed to the office. Mr. Daly himself has had no assurances from the Oregon delegation that this from the Oregon delegation that this will be done, and yet his duties have been performed in such a way that he from Thaw. knows of no reason why he should not be retained.

Mr. Daly sums up the situation by saying he knows no more about who will be the next incumbent of the posi-

"but it is not likely that Mr. Fulton, will take any action in the matter until after a conference with Senator Bourne.

March

While Mr. Daly is performing the du-While Mr. Daly is performing the his ties of his office here in Portland, his chief clerk, John W. Rowland, is in called another man into a room and did Washington, where it is hinted he has a death grapple on some wires which he believes will land him next month into the office now held by Mr. Daly. Mr. Rowland, during the trial of the land fraud cases, stood very close to Frances' J Heney, who conducted the prosecutions, and T. B. Neuhausen, and

he rendered valuable assistance and in-formation relative to the official acts of ex-Surveyor-General Meldrum. It is said that through his connection with these cases he hopes to capture the plum, and he will probably remain in Washington until such time as it bethem comes known who will be the incum-bent of the federal office during the

next four years. In the meantime Mr. Daly is alarmed over the appointment, and among his friends it is generally stated that his close political association with Senator Fulton will in all probability be the cause of his retaining his pres-ent position for another term.

FRUIT RAISERS OBJECT TO INSPECTOR ROBERTS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany. Or. Feb. 8.—The county court is divided over the appointment of a fruit inspector. At the session yesterday they refused to remove E. C. Roberts of this county, recently yesterday they refused to remove E. C. Roberts of this county, recently ap-pointed, and place in his stead Cyrus H. Walker. A petition was presented to the court signed by 46 fruitraisers and representing many of the leading horticulturists of Linn county. An at-torney appeared in behalf of the peti-tioners and contended that the former appointment was not in accordance intment was not in accordance ith law and consequently invalid. The court after fully considering the

matter replied that the appointment of Mr. Roberts was made at the request of Mr. Pasks, the state horticulturist and fruit inspector. The petition was denied and for the time being at least the present incumbent seems to have inside track and may hold his place mel nothing.

(Continued from Page One.) time teil Thaw about the episode relat-ing to White from the time of your ar-tival in New York in November, 1903, until Christmas next?" She said: "He asked me why I had spoken to White again. I told him I was driving in the park and saw White, who said, 'Oh. Evelyn,' with a surprised look on his face. The next day I re-ceived a telephone message from White, asking to see me. I told him I would not see him. He answered. Ti is a mait

asking to see me. I told him I would not see him. He answered, 'It is a mat-ter of life or death.' He came to the Hotel Savoy and tried to kiss me. I would not let him." "White spoke about Harry,' continue Evelyn, "and said that a great many actresses told him that I had been abroad with Thaw. He said that Thaw was a morphine fiend. I told him I did not believe if. He insisted that that not pelleve it. He insisted that Thaw took morphine. White said that Thaw was a bad man and that I should have nothing to do with him. After that he came to see me constantly. White made an arrangement with me to the burgham downed to with the to see Abraham Hummel to protect

White Upon Eummel. "White said that Abraham Humme was the 'slickest' lawyer in New York. made me promise faithfully but that I must not be frightened at him, because he was a damn fool with again. I kept my promise. saying he knows no more about who will be the next incumbent of the posi-tion than if he had never held the of-dice. "A resppointment or the appointment of my successor lies in the hands of Senator Fulton," he said this morning. "Dut it is not likely that Mr. Fulton Hummel said that I was a minor al that fact would make it very bad for Thaw. He told me many things about

after a conference with Senator Bourne. who takes his office on March 4. I am on good terms with both, know of no objection that either could raise against me, but further than that know nothing regarding the matter. Wish I did, but we all of us ought to know soon after Hardh 4." woman's signature and said that Thaw must be kept out of New York, even i He

stop him, but he shook his head. "He went on; and said that I had bee kept away from my mother and ill treated, which was not true. Hummel asked me if I had any letters from Thaw. I told him that I had. I took

them to him and Hummel said that he would hold these letters over Thaw's New York, Feb. 8 .- District Attorney Jerome disbelieves much of Evelyn Thaw's story, particularly that of her He put these letters in a private

"I saw Hummel again and he asked me why I did not sue Thaw for breach of promise. I told him it would be ab-surd. Hummel said. "There's lots of in it, and the advertising will be good for you. undness

Did Not Want Advertising.

"I told him that I did not want ad ortising. He said that lots of ac vertising. He said that but nothing tresses did it, but that it was nothing duke serious. He said that an English duke had been sued by an actress." Delmas intervened, "Did Thaw ask

you if you had signed any papers?" "Yes, I told him I had not been asked

"Yes, I told him I had not been asked to sign a paper and had not signed any. Thaw then said that Hünmel was a blackmailer and a shyster lawyer. Re-inting further her meeting with Thaw, the witness said: "Thaw said I should not speak to Stanford White and said that I was ac-cused of improper relations with him. I said that it is a lie. Thaw said that people would think I was a blackmailer, because I went to Hummel's office. Thaw said it looked like blackmail to him."

"When did you see White again?" the attorney inquired. "One night White came rushing into

my apartments at the Hotel Navarre, to the senate. greatly excited. He sat on a trunk and asked me 'what did you tell Hummel about me?" I told him I had told Humhe?

wrong. He said Hummel just squeesed \$1,000 out of me. There is no telling when he will squeese another.'" Evelyn said Thaw again asked her if she had signed any papers for Hummel and she replied she had not. She did recall signing a paper in the MAGISON Square Gardon tower for White she said she called White on the tele-phone and asked him about it. White put her off, she said, and finally ar-ranged that she should see Hummel again. (Conthe

agair Witness said she was shown a paper

reputation; that many people knew about White and that my marriage to him would be sure to hurt him with his family. I knew it would be a good thing for me, but I cared so much for him that I didn't want to 'injure his reputation."

reputation. "After your marriage, how were you received in England?" "Very pleasantly by the Counters of Yarmouth."

Yarmouth." "Did Mrs. William Thaw ever visit you in riage?" New York before your mar-"Yes: several times." "After your marriage did White try to approach you?"

"Yes; I passed him on Fifth avenue. White held out his hands and said, "Evelyn." That was all then. Thaw made me promise faithfully to tell him if Whits ever tried to speak to me

White Pursues Hor. "Some time after, while riding down Fifth avenue en route to the office of a doctor on Thirty-second street, I naw White in a hansom following my i som. I ran up the doctor's steps, was so nervous I ran down again and jumping into the hansom ordered the driver to drive as fast as possible to

the Hotel Lorraine." "Did you ever tell Thaw why White sent you to school in New Jersey while you were on the stage?" "Yes, I told Thaw that Jack Barry. more, who was in the same company with me, had asked me to visit his apartments alone, that I refused and

that White became very angry and sent me away to school." At this point Delmas asked an journment. The judge announced that inasmuch as the jury was being held together, he would hold court next Tuesday, despite the fact that it was Lincoln's birthday. A recess was then

ACTRESSES ARRESTED

District Attorney Jerome Pinches

Chorns Girls.

seduction by drugged wine, but even if he proves it wholly false he must leave its legal status the same, as the jury will be instructed only to determine if the story, if told to the defendant, would contribute to his mental un-

soundness. Jerome early this morning had ar-rested Masie Follette, Anna Crane and Edna Chase, chorus girl friends of Eve-lyn, and is looking for Hattle Forsythe and Paula Desmond. It is expected these witnesses will testify to relations between Evalue and Starford White

between Evelyn and Stanford White after the alleged seduction - ' Delmas and McPike, two of Thaw's attorneys, announce they will not re-turn to San Francisco after the trial. They have leased a suite of offices in this city. Delmas' fee is said to be the largest ever paid in any criminal case

in this state

Dr. Simpson Acquitted. Riverhead, L. I., Feb. 8 .- Dr. James

Simpson has been acquitted of the charge of murdering his father-in-law, Bartley Horner. Well Fitted. "Colonel Gassaway Chinn wants to go

Him? Huh! What qualifications has "Well, he has a prominent abdomen, chilled-steel nerve and a couple of

(Continued from Page One.)

sary, volced it very gently, his words being scarcely nudible a few feet away. Through all the ordeal Attorney Del-maa, who guided Evelyn through her terrible narrative, did not lose mastery of his voice or countenance, but with of his voice or countenance, but with a kindness and courtesy which impress-ed all who were present and soothed and encouraged Mrs. Thaw, he put ques-tions that brought out her story in the most effective way. Court officers, newspaper writers and everyone else accustomed to trial scenes and to exhi-bitions of human grief were as strongly affected as other listeners. Hearing her testimony, despite the extraordinary

testimony, despite the extraordinary experience about which the frail wit-ness told, it was easy to believe her. A Miracle of Self-Control.

Painful as was the situation, she bore herself more calmiy than those on whose ears the account of Whito's be-havior and her own sufferings fell for for the first time. Most of the time she was on the stand she held back her tears and spoke in a clear, sweet, level volce, which reached everyons in the room. Long familiarity with the events she was describing had perhaps dulled their even the due for her. she was describing had perhaps dulled their edge for her. Whenever she did break down she recovered hr composure in less time than the sympathetic as-semblage would have been willing to accord her and this behavior added to the impression of her sincerity and the impression of her sincerity and heard to keep their own emotions in check and they surmised how difficult it was for her who moved them so to maintain self-control. maintain self-control.

A Charnel House of Bouls. A Charnel House of Bonis. It was not alone pity for this woman, almost still a child in appearance and manner, which stirred the depths of feel-ing in the crowd. Although Evelyn Nes-bit Thaw's story was essentially that of a woman who had suffered, there was a broader fouch to it that impressed those who head it is for listened. broader touch to it that impressed those who heard it. As they listened to her words many felt institutively that she had rupbed the tinsel off that world of galety of which she, her husband and Stanford White had been conspicuous members and that she had revealed the graveyard of ruined womanhood that lay beneath the sparkling crust of her apparent happiness. She stood forth only one of the innumerable victims the artificial world of which she told, but the picture of misery she presented stirred the imagination and the mind

shuddered as it contemplated the mass of soul wreckage from which she came forth to tell her story to the world.

such almost nun-like innocence was ex-pressed by her exculsitely modeled face and large, limpld syss that people won-dered how she could have passed through all that she described and yet retain such an attractive virginal aspect.

Jurymen Devour Her Story.

The effect of her appearance jury was marked. Not one of the 12 Jury was marked. Not one of the 12 men in the box so much as dropped his eyes from her face. Not one lost a word that she spoke. Not one missed any gesture she made. The jurors, like the spectators, watched every move of her lips and noted when they trembled and when they contracted. Every detail of her appearance was seized upon by all observers, and it was seen that the beauty of this famous model was a triffe less when she was speaking, as her mouth then seemed larger and not quite so regular as when in repose. When she spoke two rows of very white teeth were shown.

She said she was 22 years old, but she did not look over 17, notwithstand-ing the vice of which she was the vic-

At noon, when Justice Fitzgerald or dered a recess, earlier than usual, relieve the strain she was under on the witness stand, Mrs. Thaw sat for sev-eral seconds dazed in her chair, and then a court officer helped her down and escorted her to the witness room. She ate luncheon with her close friend, May MacKenkie.

In the Maunts of the Satyr. Both in the matter and the manner of its telling, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's story sounded more like some chapter a sensational novel or an act from a melodrama than coldly transcribed

The latter is manager of Washington's itack toam. The team that will repre-sent Oregon is: Leader, J. C. Ventch, Cottage Grove: Clarence Wheeldon, Al-bany, and J. R. Latourette, Oregon City. The Oregon team has the affirmative of the fifteenth amendment question, sup-porting the aide that it should not be repealed. Oregon's negative team goes nomy to build a new bridge at Waiting for Push Club

Waiting for Push Clubs. The commissioners say that they have so far made no plans to have a bill introduced in the legislature providing for a new bridge, and that they know of no movement looking toward that end. They said that they had expected some of the east side push clubs to take the matter up and expressed sur-prise that this had not been done. Robert Wakefield, the builder of the bridge, will inspect it this afternoon.



(Continued from Page One.)

poor conditions which they encountered on the 10-day trip. At times the ther-mometer was 50 degrees below zero and the cold condition of the cars caused great discomfort to the passengers. Mrs. Clarke said that she with the other passengers saw cattle frozen in their tracks on the great snow-covered Canadian prairies and saw the hungry wolves pouncing upon the poor dumb beasts and tearing them to places in ravenous hunger. ravenous hunger,

Deadly Fear of Cold.

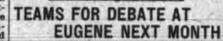
At times she feared that she and her little girls would not survive the cold. At times did the fear grow so strong upon her that she would waken her children as they lay in their benumbed. half-sleeping condition to assure her-self that they had not already frozen to death. She said that other women with children on the train passed through the same experiences and were on the verge of hysteria because of their suffering.

result of their journey.



Articles of incorporation were filed Articles of incorporation were nied with the county clerk today as follows: The Warrenton Land company; in-corporators, S. D. Adair, W. M. Adair and W. L. Stothoom; capital stock, \$10,-

East Side Laundry company; capital stock, \$5,000; incorporators, M. E. Free-man, C. T. Evans and Albert Thomas. Eagle Creek Ditch Mining company; capital stock, \$95,000; incorporators, A. W. Anthony, E. E. Coovert and G. W. Stapleton



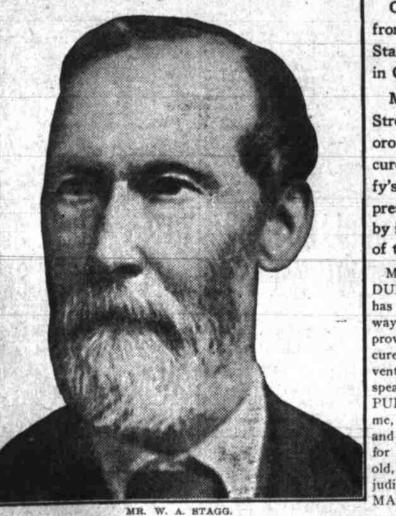
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) University of Oregon, Eugene, Feb. 7. —The team that will represent Wash-ington here in debate, March 29, has been selected as follows: Leader, Wil-liam Rasmussen, formerly of Pacific university, Charles Hall and Ed Hawes-



to dehate Idahd, whose per



500,000 Grip Victims



from the awful grip-in New York State there are nearly 200,000 cases. in Chicago 100,000.

Mr. W. A. Stagg, 1063 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., who is vig-orous at the age of 73, has been orous at the age of 73, has been cured several times of grip by Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey taken as prescribed and has also been saved by its use from the bad after-effects of the disease.

Mr. Stagg writes:-"For thirty years DUFFY'S, PURE MALT WHISKEY States these things to Harry Thaw in 1903, two years before she was married to has been my one medicine. I have al- him. She was not under oath when she has been my one medicine. I have al-ways used it as prescribed and it has proved a valuable aid, as it has not only her story to the jury as a repetition of cured several attacks of grip but has pre-vented any bad after-effects. I cannot pieces of work Delmas has done. Disvented any bad after-effects. I cannot speak too highly of what DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY has done for me, and will always keep it to stimulate and tone up my system and as a sure cure for colds and grip. Although 73 years old, I am hale and hearty, due to the indicing a set of the contents of a mysterious note writjudicious use of DUFFY'S PURE the contents of a mysterious note writ-ten by Evelyn to her husband when she saw Stanford White enter the Cafe Mar-MALT WHISKEY."

S.

A melodrama than coldly transcribed testimony taken under oath in a court of law. It seemed to lack nothing of the fantastic embellishments which one associates with heetic fiction rather than with twentleth century real life in New York. She told of mysterious doors in the late architect's Twenty-fourth studio which opened at the touch of unseen hands and of strange private stairways leading to inner re-cesses of the place to which she said to years old, "with her hair hanging down her back and her frock not below her shoetops."

How She Told of Her Shame. ings and rare antiques and curios with

ings and rare antiques and curios with which he loved to surround himself. With downcast head, yet seemingly almost unabashed and in tones loud enough to be distinctly heard by the 500 men and women who sat in oppressive slience, this slip of a girl, for she looks, even now, more like a schoolgirl than a wife, described the single glass

tin a few hours before Thaw killed him. That letter will come later.

NEW BRIDGE

(Continued from Page One.)

couse it is wholly inadequate for the traffic it is new required to account

date. "The bridge was not intended for any such traffic as it is required to carry." said Commissioner Lightner. "The business has grown too big for it. The bridge is only 40 feet wide. The new bridge should be at least 60 feet wide and should be built straight across the first it would only he are the river. It would only be a matter

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is recognized everywhere as the unfailing specific for the cure of consumption, nervousness, typhoid, malaria, every form of stomach trouble, all diseases of the throat and lungs, and all run down and weakened conditions of the brain and body. It restores youthful vigor to the old by nourishing and feeding the vital forces of life, and main-tains the health and strength of the young. It is a form of food already digested. It is prescribed by doctors of all schools, is used in all the leading bospitals of the world, and is recognized as a family medicine everywhere. It is absolutely pure. Medical advice and a valuable illustrated booklet on diseases sent free. Our guarantee is on every bottle.

Duriy's Furs Malt Whiskey is sold by all first-class druggists, grocers and dealers, or direct, in scaled bottles . Frice \$1.00. See that the "Old Chemist" trade-mark is on the label and that the seal over the cork is un-rea. Ecok for them carefully, and refuse substitutes. It will cure you after all other remedies have failed. If Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, F. T.