# OREGON CITY COURIER-HERALD. FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1901.

# financial and social success. I have been

HIS STEPS. if I joined it." Mrs. Winslow rose and then sat down

"What Would Jesus Do?"

By CHARLES M. SHELDON.

6

[Copyrig! 'ad and published in book form by the A' ance Publishing Co. of Chicago.]

#### [CONTINUED.]

He suddenly stopped, took off his hat, bowed gravely and turned back. Rachel went on home and hurried into her toom, disturbed in many ways by the event which had so unexpectedly thrust itself into her experience.

When she had time to think it all over, she found herself condemned by the very judgment she had passed on Rollin Page. What purpose had she in life? She had been abroad and studied music with one of the famous teachers of Europe. She had come home to Raymond and had been singing in the First church choir now for a year. She was well paid. Up to that Sunday two weeks ago she had been quite satisfied with herself and her position. She had shared her mother's ambition and anticipated growing triumphs in the musical world. What possible career was before her except the regular career of every singer? She asked the question again and, in the light of her recent reply to Rollin, asked again if she had any very great purpose in life herself? What would Jesus do? There was a fortune in her voice. She knew it, not necessarily as a matter of personal pride or professional egotism, but simply as a fact, and she was obliged to acknowledge that until two weeks ago she had purposed to use her voice to make money and win admiration and applause. Was that a much higher purpose, after all, than Rollin Page lived for?

She sat in her room a long time and finally went down stairs resolved to have a frank talk with her mother about the concert company's offer and her new plan, which was gradually shaping in her mind. She had already had one talk with her mother and knew that she expected Rachel to accept the offer and enter on a successful career as a public singer.

"Mother," Rachel said, coming at once to the point, as much as she dreaded the interview, "I have decided not to go out with the company. I have a good reason for it."

Mrs. Winslow was a large, handsome woman, fond of much company, ambitions for a distinct place in society and devoted, according to her definitions of success, to the success of her children. Her youngest boy, Lewis, ten years younger than Rachel, was ready to graduate from a military academy in the summer. Meanwhile she and Rachel were at home together. Rachel's father, like Vi inia's, had died while the famabroad. Like Virginia, she ily we found 1 self, under her present rule of conduc in complete antagonism with her ow.. immediate home circle.

Mrs. Winslow waited for Rachel to go on

unable since I made my promise two weeks and to imagine Jesus joining a concert company to do what I would sacrificial, and he could not yet say do and live the life I would have to live

again. With a great effort she composed herself. "What do you intend to do, then?

You have not answered my question." "I shall continue to sing for the time

being in the church. I am pledged to week I am going to sing at the White Cross meetings down in the Rectangle."

"What! Rachel Winslow! Do you know what you are saying? Do you know what sort of people those are down there ?"

Rachel almost quailed before her mother. For a moment she shrank back and was silent.

"I know very well. That is the reason I am going. Mr. and Mrs. Gray have been working there several weeks. I learned only this morning that they wanted singers from the churches to help them in their meetings. They use a tent. It is in a part of the city where Christian work is most needed. I shall offer them my help. Mother." Rachel cried out with the first passionate utterance she had yet used, "I want to do something that will cost me something in the way of sacrifice. I know you will not understand me. But I am hungry to suffer something. What have we done all our lives for the suffering, sinning side of Raymond? How much have we denied ourselves or given of our personal ease and pleasure to bless the place in which we live or imitate the life of the Saviour of the world? Are we always to go on doing as society selfishly dictates, moving on its narrow little round of pleasures and entertainments and never knowing the pain of things that cost?"

"Are you preaching at me?" asked Mrs. Winslow slowly. Rachel understood her mother's words.

"No; I am preaching at myself," she replied gently. She paused a moment as if she thought her mother would say something more and then went out of the room When she reached her own room, she felt that, so far as her mother was concerned, she could expect no sympathy or even a fair understanding from her

She kneeled down. It is safe to say that within the two weeks since Henry Maxwell's church had faced that shabby figure with the faded hat more members of his parish had been driven to their knees in prayer than during all the previous term of his pastorate.

When she rose, her beautiful face was wet with tears. She sat thoughtfully a little while and then wrote a note to Virginia Page. She sent it to her by a messenger and then went down stairs again and told her mother that she and Virginia were going down to the Rectangle that evening to see Mr and Mrs. Gray, the evangelists.

"Virginia's uncle, Dr. West, will go with us if she goes. I have asked her to call him up by telephone and go with us The doctor is a friend of the Grays and attended some of the meetings last winter.

Mrs. Winslow did not say anything. Her manner showed her complete dis-

action as a railroad man was the poor weible preparation for anything what he would do in the matter.

Hark! What was she singing? How did Rachel Winslow happen to be down here? Several windows near by went up. Some men quarreling in a saloon stopped and listened. Other figures were walking rapidly in the direction of the Rectangle and the tent.

Surely Rachel Winslow never was sing there through spring. During the happier in her life. She never had sung like that in the First church. It was a marvelous voice. What was it she was singing? Again Alexander Powers, superintendent of the machine shops. paused and listened.

> "Where he leads me I will follow, Where he leads me I will follow, Where he leads me I will follow. I'll go with him, with him all the way."

The brutal, stolid, coarse, impure life of the Rectangle stirred itself into new life as the song, as pure as the surroundings were vile, floated out into saloon and den and foul lodging. Some one stumbling hastily by Alexander Powers said in answer to a question :

"The tent's beginning to run over tonight That's what the talent calls music, ch?"

The superintendent turned toward the tent Then he stopped, and after a moment of indecision he went on to the corner and took the car for his home, but before he was out of the sound of Rachel's voice he knew that he had settled for himself the question of what Jesus would do.

# To be continued.

#### At Your Price.

very cheaply. urier Herald office.

sub-division of blocks 5, 6 and 7. Lot 16 in blk 9 of J. T. Apperson's sub-division of blocks 5, 6 and 7.

Gladstone: Lot 15 in blk 37. Lot 16 in blk 37.

#### Second-Hand Bicycles Cheap.

bicycle for little money, go to Huntley's Everyone carefully overhauled and re paired and put in good running con-

#### Teachers' Examination.

Notice is hereby given that for the Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of making an examination of all Mental Science persons who may offer themselves as Pedagogics..... candidates for teachers of the schools of this county, the county school superin-tendent thereof will hold a public ex-12, at 4 o'clock.

Dated this 26th day of March, 1901.



that I was sick a very short time. I think Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion is indeed a mother's true friend, for it helped me wonderfully."

**FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION** 

Brooks and Brook-Basins

General Method .....

Teaching the Language Arts .

Binsdale

Smith

Brooks

Parker

Comayre

Pavne

.Sully

Rein

Klem

School Building .....

Apperception ..... Suggestive Lessons .....

Essentials of Method

How to Study Geography

Lectures on Education

Lectures on Teaching .....

European Schools

Children's Ways ...

The School of Society

Primary Methods Talks to Teachers

John Noblitt will have his finely bred stillion, Belgian here on Saturdays.

Considerable local matter on first, eighth and other pages.

Coming Events-Teachers' meeting at Mount Pleasant Saturday; county board of commissioners, April 3rd, city council ditto, and circuit court April 15th.

A marriage license was issued Saturday to Myrtle Wells and Bert Hayes.

Rev. J. H. Beaven will give a steropticon entertainment at the Bapt'st church this (Friday evening for the benfit of the pinno fund.

A slightly used parlor organ for sale by W. L. Block, the homefurnisher.

Obituary of the Late Mrs. Shaw. Mrs. Martha J. Shaw died in this city on Thursday morning, March 14th, 190 at the age of 75 years, 1 month and 5

davs Deceased was born in Hickman county Kentucky, Feb. 9th, 1826. She was mar-ried to Jefferson Rice Shaw in 1844, and after living in Platt City, Missouri, for six years, they moved to Andrew county, Mo., near St. Joseph and resided there until 1852, when they started for Oregon in company with relatives and friends. The journey across the plains lasted four and one half months. Sickness, danger and death visited the little company. Mrs. Shaw was hop-lessly ill, but seeing the need that her children had for a in ther's cire, prayed for re-toration, and her prayer was answered. But Joel, the eldest child, succumbed to the hardships and was laid to rest by the side of the long route The remainder of the family arrived in Oregon City in the fall of 1852, Mrs. Shaw's father having been here three years previous. They rested for a short time in happy reunion with loved ones from whom they hav been separated by great distances of those days. They purchased a home 15 miles above Oregon City near the Willamette on a section of land on which they lived six years, making many improvements,

some of which still stand today. From 1862 to '77 the Saffarran donation claim was the home of open hospitality to many of the family's friends from far and near.

Fry Nearly 25 years ago, after a life of busy toil, mother and father desired to James enjoy the well earned rest of their busy McMurry life, and came to Oregon City to reside. Gardner Aboot a decade alter this, father died Rooper and mother was left as a comfort and Badlam. refuge for her seven living children. DeGarmo

Mrs. Shaw was a devoted Christian, having cast her lot with the Congregational chu ch of this city twenty years ago.

She was the mother of nine children, seven if whom are now living. The de-ceased also leaves twenty grand-children and four great grand children, besides many friends to mourn her loss.

#### **Our Servant Electricity**

Dewey "The earliest use of the electric current in houses was the common push-button for street door 4. Tod sy a variety Normal Methods of Teaching... Brooks of contrivances on the same principle enable the householder to protect his property from the spread of fire, from continuously when a paotective wire is @1.80 per 100 pounds; cauliflower 75c is wrongfully opened, or a mat is trodper dozen ; parsnips 85c per sack ; celery den upon by a marauder. All these telltales may ring a bell at a distance, at All these a police or fire station, if required, and summon aid in the nick of time. Less

Jury List.

County Clerk Cooper and Sheriff Cooke drew the following jurymen for

the April term of circuit court yesterday.

The box was repeatedly shaken but the

drawing would not make an equitable

distribution of names over the county :

Henry Zeigler, farmer, Barlow

Ed Seifer, farmer, Damascus

Samuel Wolfer, farmer, Needy

Marion Johnson, farmer, Clackamas Jacob Boylan, tarmer, West Side

John W. Noble, laborer, Oregon City

R. S. McLaughlin, farmer, Milwaukie

G. W. Church, speculator, Oregon City

E. Howell, dresser, Oregon City

F. W. Youmans, farmer, C'ackamas

David McArthur, farmer, New Era W. H. Mattoon, farmer, Viola E. O. Hackett, farmer, Abernethy

Bramer, farmer, New Eta

George Hess, farmer, Abernethy

William Ulrich, farmer, Damascus

R. Dimick, liveryman, Canby

George R Califf, millwright, OregonCity

William Phillips, farmer, Clackamas

William Heerdt, farmer, New Era

C. Young, farmer, Damascus

H. E. Straight, clerk, Oregon City

Hiram Dannais, farmer, Milwaukie

John R. Walker, carpenter, Oregon City

More Probate Court.

A. Bradley, deceased, Herman D. Gra-don appointed administrator. The value

In the matter of the estate of Walter

Charles E. Shannon, West Side

P. Harris, farmer, Abernethy

J. M. Tracy, farmer, Logan

Heman Lee, farmer, Canby

George B. Wise, farmer

Ð.

James Parrish, farmer, Heghland,

A. B. Marquam, farmer, Marquam

vithout

Pure Water.

Seeing a filter plant on Main street and hearing that a company was figuring to plant another graft on our citizens to the tune of thousands of dollars, allow me to say that anyone can filter water in small quantities, but to talk of filtering all the water our city uses is simply absurd. The water being forced through their preparation would foul it in twenty-four hours. Who then will stop the pump, open the main and re-charge the filter? They might filter the incommentation and it. river water in small quantities so it would do to wash dishes or baths feet, but to dring, excuse us. Come with me if you please, and I will show you, with-in a radius of one mile from the reserin a radius of one mile from the reser-voir, twelve or more never failing springs. Dig down thirty feet and you strike the water strata; dig fifty feet strike the water strata; dig fifty feet and you have a basin of twenty feet of pure water, filtered through miles of sand and gravel; pure and inexhaustable It can be pumped into the reservo.r for one fourth of the cost that it takes to pumpit up the hill.

ECONOMY.

#### Galveston Disaster.

B. F. Munson, of Oregon City, has been appointed sole agent for this section of the state for the section the book descriptive of that great horror. The name of the neat work is "The Great Galveston Disaster" by Paul Lester, the noted author, the only authentic edition, and contains a full and thrilling account of the most appalling culamity of modern times.

The editor of this paper has carefully examined this work and finds it to con-tain all that is claimed for it and cheerfully recommends it to the readers of this paper and others interested in getting an authentic book description of this great calamity.

#### MARKET REPORTS.

PORTLAND.

(Corrected on Thursday.) Flour-Best \$2.90@3.40; graham \$2.60.

Wheat-Walla Walla 55@57c; valley 58c@59; bluestem 59c.

Oats--White 44@45c; gray 42@43c. Barley-Feed \$17; brewing \$16 per t. Millstuffs-Bran \$16; middlings 211/2; shorts \$18; chop \$16.

Hay-Timothy \$12@13; clover, 7@9; Oregon wild \$7.

Butter-Fancy creamery 45 and 50c; store, 20 and 25.

Eggs-13 1-2 ecnts per doz. Poultry-Mixed chickens \$3.00@3.50; hens \$3.50@4; springs \$2@3 50; geese \$6@7; ducks \$5@61/2; live turkeys 11@ 12c; dressed, 12@14c.

Mutton-Gross, best sheep, weathers and ewes, sheared, \$4 50; dressed, 6 and 7 cents per pound.

Hogs-choice heavy, \$5500 and \$5 25; light, \$5; dressed, 51-2 and 6 cents per pound.

Veal-Large, 61-2 and 7 cents per pound.

Beef-Gross, top steers, \$4 50 and \$5, dressed beef, 7 and 8 cents per pound.

Che-se--Full cream 1216c per pound Young America 13c. Potatoes-45 and 50 cents per sack.

Vegetables-Beets \$1; turnips 75c per sack; garlie 7c per lb; cabbage \$1.65

MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELL. Teachers' Profes ional Library.

The following list of professi- nal books has been received at the office of the county superintendent, where members of the Library Asociation may now be accommodated:

If you want to buy a good second-hand Book Store. They have them from \$10 to \$20-boys,' ladies' and men's styles dition.

J. C. ZINSER, County School Supt. of Clackamas Co.

#### A Rare Opportunity.

The following property will be sold ery cheaply. Make us an offer at the Park Place: Lot 15 in blk 9 of J. T. Apperson's

"You know the promise I made two weeks ago, mother ?"

"Mr. Maxwell's promise?"

"No, mine. You know what it was. mother ?"

"I suppose I do. Of course all the church members mean to imitate Christ and follow him as far as is consistent with our present day surroundings. But what has that to do with your decision in the concert company's matter ?"

"It has everything to do with it. After asking, 'What would Jesus do?' and going to the source of authority for wisdom I have been obliged to say that I do not believe he would in my case make that use of my voice."

"Why? Is there anything wrong about such a career?"

"No; I don't know that I can say there is.

"Do you presume to sit in judgment on other people who go out to sing in this way? Do you presume to say that they are doing what Christ would not

"Mother, I wish you to understand me. I judge no one else. I condemn no other professional singers. I simply decide my own course. As I look at it, I have a conviction that Jesus would do something else.

"What else?" Mrs. Winslow had not yet lost her temper. She did not understand the situation or Rachel in the midst of it, but she was anxious that her daughter's career should be as distinguished as her natural gifts prom-'sed, and she felt confident that when the present unusual religious excitement in the First church had passed away Rachel would go on with her public life according to the wishes of the family. She was totally unprepared for Rachel's next remark.

"What? Something that will serve mankind where it most needs the service of song. Mother, I have made up my mind to use my voice in some way so as to satisfy my soul that I am doing something better than pleasing fashionable audiences or making money or even gratifying my own love of singing. I am going to do something that will satisfy me when I ask, 'What would Jesus do?' and I am not satisfied and cannot to when I think of myself as singing myself into the career of a concert company performer."

Rachel spoke with a vigor and earnestness that surprised her mother. Mrs. Winslow was angry now, and she never tried to conceal her feelings

"It is simply absurd! Rachel, you What can you do?'

world has been served by men nen who have given it other

hat were gifts. Why should I. > I am blessed with a natural price on it and make all the money I you have taught me to think of a mu- ' conclusion. He was troubled with unsical career always in the light of a certainty His whole previous course of

approval of Rachel's course, and Rachel felt her unspoken bitterness.

About 7 o'clock the doctor and Virginia appeared, and together the three started for the scene of the White Cross meetings

The Rectangle was the most notorithe territory close by the great railroad shops and the packing houses The slum and tenement district of Raymond congested its most wretched clem. nts about the Rectangle This was a barren field used in the summer by circus companies and wandering showmen It was shut in by rows of saloons, gambling hells and cheap, dirty boarding and lodging houses.

The First church of Raymond had never touched the Rectangle problem.

It was too dirty, too coarse, too sinful, too awful, for close contact. Let us be honest. There had been an attempt to City. cleanse this sore spot by sending down an occasional committee of singers, of Sunday school teachers or gospel visitors from various churches, but the church of Raymond as an institution had never really done anything to make the Rectangle any less a stronghold of the devil as the years went by

Into this heart of the coarse part of the sin of Raymond the traveling evangelist and his brave little wife had pitched a good sized tent and begun meetings. It was the spring of the year. received more than the usual amount of encouragement, but they felt a great need of more and better music. During the meetings on the Sunday just gone the assistant at the organ had been taken ill The volunteers from the city were few and the voices of ordinary quality

"There will be a small meeting tonight. John." said his wife as they entered the tent a little after 7 o'clock and began to arrange the chairs and light up.

"Yes: I think so.' Mr. Gray was a small, energetic man, with a pleasant voice and the courage of a highborn fighter He had already made friends in the neighborhood, and one of his converts, a heavy faced man, who had just come in, began to help in the arrangement of the seats.

It was after 8 o'clock when Alexander Powers opened the door of his office and started to go home. He was going to take a car at the corner of the Rectangle, but as he neared it he was aroused by a voice coming from the tent.

It was the voice of Rachel Winslow. It struck through his consciousness of gift, at once proceed to put a market struggle over his own question that had sent him into the Divine presence for can out of it ? You know, mother, that an answer He had not yet reached a

balance on time at 5 per cent interest. For further particulars call at Courier Her-

ald office, Oregon City. Also a horse, weight between 1200 and 1300 pounds, 4 years old, we l broke; Weber wagon, 31gx1 inch tire, good ous district in all Raymond It was in running order; good woodrack and the territory close by the great railroad spring seat; can be had at a bargain. Can be seen at Seventh street livery stable, Oregon City.

New Era.

Why do the New Era girls prefer a young brakeman to an old hagler of a conductor?

\$20 to \$100 to loan on chattel or per sonal security. DIMICK & EASTRAM, Agts.

#### Had to Conquer or Die.

"I was just about gone." writes Mrs Rosa Richardson, of Laurel Springs, N. "I had Consimption so had that the best doctors said I could not live more than a month, but I began to use Dr King's New Discovery and was wholly and the evenings were beginning to be pleasant. The evangelists had asked for stout and well." It's an unrivaled lifethe help of Christian people and had saver in Consumption, Pneumonia, La Grippe and Bronchitis; infallible for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hay Fever, Croup or Whooping Cough. Guaran-teeed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Geo. A Harding's drug store,

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon , for he County of Clackamas.

Hannah C. Shepherd, Plaintiff,

Watter S. Shepherd.

Defendant

#### To Walter S. Shepherd, Defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon you are creby required to appear and answer to the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 11th day of May, 1901, that being the time prescribed in the order for pubcation of this summons-the date of the first publication of this summons being on the 29th ay of Marel, 1901; and if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff herein will apply to the said court for the relief prayod for in the complaint: to-wit, a decree dissolving the marriage ontract now existing between you and the daintiff and for such other relief prayed for in said complaint.

This summons is published by order of the Hon, T. F. Ryan, Judge of the County Court, of the State of Oregon, for Clackamas County, dated and entered on the 26th day of March, 1901. C. H. DYE.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

### Wedding Anniversary.

A yerv entertaining function took place in the Odd Fellows hall last Fri- important, but still useful enough, are day night in honor of the 18th wedding the electric clocks which, at any desired anniversary of Mr. and Mrs William H. hour, day after day, for a month or Howell. The affair was given under year, will call a sleeper. To avoid call-the auspices of Willamette Re- ing anybody else, the alarm sounds at bekah Degree lodge, and only members the head of a bed, and continues its ap-of the order were present. An interest- peal until the victim gets up and ing program was presented consisting of switches off its current. Clocks a juvenile cake walk by Misses Florence alarms, and electricity actuated from Grace, Clara Fields and Master Orin central stations, are steadily gaining Chevey. There were meretorious solos favor in household use."

by Mrs. E H. Cooper and Frank Con-fer, a reciation by Miss Essie Block, and a recitation and song by Master Eggs from pure blood Wyandotte \$2 per setting of 15. Mrs. George Hoeye, corner 11th & Madison street, Oregon City.

#### Weather Report for April.

The following data, covering a period of 29 years, have been compiled from

the weather bureau at Portland, Oregon Temperature-

Mean or normal temperature, 52 degrees. The warmest month was that of 1881, with an average of 55 degrees.

The coldest month was that of 1872, with an average of 46 degrees. The highest temperature wrs 89 degrees

on the 17th, 1897. The lowest temperature was 28 degrees

on the 7th, 1875. Average date on which first "killing" frost occurred in autumn, November

26Average date on which last "killing" frost occurred in spring, April 11. Precipitation---(rain and melted snow Average for the month, 3.30 inches.

Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 14. The greatest monthly precipitation was

7.88 inches in 1883. The least monthly precipitation was 1.12

inches in 1885.

The greatest amount of precipation recorded in any 24 consecutive hours was 1 34 inches on the 2nd, 1883. The greatest amount of snowfall recorded in any 24 consecutive hours (record extending to winter of 1884-85 only) was

0.1 inches on the 4th, 1895. Clouds and weather-

of the estate is \$350. C. G. Huntley, Livy Stipp and George Hoeye named as cloudy days, 11; cloudy days, 13 The prevailing winds have been from appraisers.

The highest velocity of the wind was 46

YEARLY to Christian man \$900 YEARLY to Christian man administrator be permitted to sell the remaining articles belonging to the estate at private sale. to this and adjoining Countles. In the matter of the estate of Ezra W. Cressy, deceased, Rehard Scott was appointed administrator. The value of the estate is valued at \$2500.

80@90c per dozen; asparagus 7@8c; peas 3@4c per pound. Dried fruit---Apples evaporated 5@6; sun-dried sacks or boxes 3@4c; pears

sun and evaporated 8@9c; pitless plums 7@8c; Italian prunes 5@7c; extra silver choice 5@7.

OREGON CITY.

[Corrected on Thursday.] Wheat, wagon, 53. Oats, 45.

Potatoes, 50 and 50 cents per sack. Eggs-13 1-2 cents per dozen. Butter, dairy, 35 to 45c per roll; reamery, 50c.

Dried apples, 5 to 6c per pound. Dried prunes-Italians, 4c; pet te and German, 3c.

# The Light Of the World

## Our Sayior In Art

OR Dur Sayior In Art The Say and Say

We shall soon move into our new and elezant structre to be occupied solely by us, and tabe known as the lightfi the World Baliding. Address fue firits the America on Co. Concoman Buthering Opposite US step Stars The Ascrey, Washington, D. U.

# Guaranteed \$900 Salary Yearly.

Man and women of good address to represent asome to travel appointing agents, others f Men and women of good sources to represent us, some to travel appointing agents, others for local work tooking after our interests. \$300 salary guaranteed yearly; extra commissions and expenses, rapid advancement, old established house, trainic character for carnest man or wiman to secure pleavant, permanent position, liberal income and future. New brilliant lines, Write at once.

at once. STAFFORD PRESS, 23 Church Sts., New Hayen, Conu

pahr, deceased, the final account of Hans Spahr, Frederick Moshberger and In the matter of the estate of William D. Bedford, deceased, Asa B. Hawkins, administrator, it was ordered that the administrator be permitted to sell the

Clark, executors, approved. A. B. WOLLADER. Observer.

the sou h. 1892.

Average number of clear days, 6; partly

In the matter of the estate of J. R. miles from the southeast on the 3rd,

growing business to this and adjoining Counties, to act as Manager and Correspondent; work can be done at your home. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for particulars to J. A. Knight, General Manager, Coreoran Build-ing, opposite United States Treasury Washing-ton, D. C.