

# OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE.

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Wagons, Buggies, Im-  
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Our Specialty. Inspect our Champion  
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The Mitchell Wagon deserves the distinc-  
tion of being the Monarch of the Road.  
It is the best possible wagon that can be  
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AND  
**JEWELERS**

All work given our prompt  
and careful attention. Prices Reasonable.  
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## Oregon Washington State Fair Victories

**Oregon State Fair 1902**  
1-2-3 on Cock Birds, 6 in Competition  
1st on Hen, 10 in Competition  
1-2-3 on Pullets, 40 in Competition  
2nd on Cockerel 21 in Competition  
1st on Pen, 11 in Competition  
1st in American Class  
Have won 1st on pullets the past 3  
years. Stock for sale, eggs in season.

**Washington State Fair 1902**  
We only sent 3 pullets, 1 hen and 1  
Cock and won on every entry but one  
besides specials, including best pen in  
the show. Prizes won 1st Cock, 1st  
Hen; 1st and 2nd Pullet; 1st pen.  
Exhibition Stock a specialty. Some  
grand pullets for sale. Eggs \$3.00

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IN THE CITY. ALSO CIGARS  
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## Brunswick House & Restaurant

Newly Furnished Rooms.  
Meals at All Hours. Prices Reasonable.  
Opposite Suspension Bridge.  
Only First Class Restaurant  
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**PILES** DR. WILLIAMS' INDIAN PILE OINTMENT is a SURE CURE  
for Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, always  
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by druggists. Sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents and \$1.00  
per box. WILLIAMS' MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio.  
For Sale at HUNTLEY'S

## POPE LEO IS DEAD

The Aged Pontiff Passed Away  
Monday After Long Illness.

Interesting Account of the Funeral of  
a Pope by Julia Magruder in  
Collier's Weekly.

Pope Leo XIII, the official head of the Catholic church, died last Monday, after an illness extending over several weeks. Julia Magruder, in the latest issue of Collier's Weekly, gives an interesting account of the burial of Pope Pius IX. Since the burial services, both public and private, in form are the same on the death of each pope, the account referred to is interesting at this time and is as follows:

"The death of Pope Leo XIII and the attendant ceremonies is the picture in the world's panorama on which all eyes are now fixed. As the public and private forms are the same on the death of every Pope, it will be of interest to see a description of the private ceremonies which attended the death and burial of Pius IX, particularly as the account which follows was the experience of a young American lady, then residing in Rome, who chanced to have the unusual opportunity and privileges in seeing the great spectacle, and in gaining access to the more private rites of which the general public is in ignorance.

The account is given in her own words, as she wrote down her impressions when they were fresh in her mind:

"Rome was crowded, but hushed was the solemn pomp which always attends a Pontiff's death. On the morning of the funeral, February 10, 1878, as I was walking with a friend on the Pincio, a carriage was driven rapidly past us. I stepped aside, looking at the occupants, when one of them, a lady, called to the driver to stop and, leaning forward with an excited manner, beckoned to my companion, of whom, as it turned out, she was in search. She proved to be Signora Transig, and she said she could give us, through an exceedingly intimate friend, a private view of the dead Pope. She urged us to hasten home to dress ourselves in mourning and then go on to the Vatican.

"When we presently reached the Vatican, the crowd was immense; contending and pressing together, before the closed doors, where a body of the inexorable Swiss Guards was doing duty. Here we found our good friend awaiting us. When she whispered the name of her friend we were adroitly slipped into the grand inclined Scala that leads to the Scala Regia. After that we were directed into a side passage. The Signora looked at our written instructions and carried us through narrow halls and stairways, all private, until suddenly, like a flash of light, we saw before us a grand hall. This proved to be the Hall of the Consistory, where there was a crowd of soldiers, the Noble Guard, each dressed in superb uniform. Here were Swiss Guards, with long battle-axes, princes with their suites, each in full papal court costume; cardinals in their picturesque violet silk gowns with scarlet buttons and facings, and bishops and priests with flunkies in powdered hair and red satin costumes.

"It was a wonderful sight, a medieval moving picture, as if an old Florentine fresco were dissolved and wandering around in fragments. A very few ladies mingled with this throng, and they were all dressed in deep black with black veils hanging from their otherwise uncovered heads, gloveless, and most of them with tears in their eyes. Streams of friars were continually passing us, some carrying candles, others praying as they walked. The expression on every face was dignified and solemn, as if each had the consciousness that this pageant represented an event in history.

"Signora Transig hurried us on again through some narrow labyrinths of entries and corridors, and at last tapped at a door which slowly opened to admit us. Through this door we entered the Pope's court room.

"Here were only a few bishops and high dignitaries, with some priests who were singing an anthem. In the room adjoining this lay the dead Pope.

"The Prince and Princess Borghese entered the apartment by another door, just as we came in, and, of course, had precedence of us. The Princess was weeping bitterly.

"It was the Pope's bedroom and we five were the only visitors at that time. The Borghese went ahead of us, and as we approached the Pope's body we all fell on our knees.

"He was laid upon a small bed that was covered with red satin; there was a crucifix at its head. His dress was a cream-colored chasuble, with red slippers, and he wore a small black cap on his head. Four candles only were burning by the bed, behind which five priests were making constant prayers for the repose of the dead.

"Placed at some distance from the bed were two of the Swiss Guards in full uniform, and a small detachment of the Noble Guard. There were also some men of the Order of the Cape and Gown, and one or two impressive old cardinals.

"It was the Pope's bedroom and I have seen described as 'an expression of hope and peace, emanating from a calyx of pain.' It seemed a visible sign of sanctity. There was no smile upon the face, but there was a radiance as from some tranquil inner life—the peace that passeth understanding.

"We walked around the bed and looked at the sweet noble face and kissed his foot. As I put my lips to that red slipper a strange impression ran through me. I felt as if I were touching the sceptre of death.

"From this room we passed into the Sistine Chapel, where mass was being sung. Then we lingered in the Vatican till Ave Maria, when the body of the Pope was conveyed into St. Peter's. It was a long and fatiguing wait, which lasted from one o'clock until six.

"At about five we went into the Hall of the Consistory near the grand Scala Regia, where we remained for a whole hour on our knees on the cold floor.

"In this hall stood more of the Noble Guard in their full-dress uniform, the

officers of the Swiss Guards in crimson and white, and long rows of priests, each with a candle in his hand.

"At last the solemn cortege, for which we had been waiting, came down the few steps that led into the hall of the Consistory, and what a sight it was!

"First came the Host, carried aloft and followed by four or five cardinals, with arch bishops, monsignori and bishops in their winks, and then the bier, covered with red satin and carried on the shoulders of six men dressed in scarlet and white.

"The dead Pope was dressed in full pontifical robes, the mitre on his head and the sceptre in his poor, nervous hands, which were covered by red silk gloves, the ring being on the outside of these.

"The instant the bier entered the room the soldiers and Noble Guard, who were all on their knees, drew their swords and presented in one bewildering flash of arms. The priests and cardinals, indeed every one in the room, chanted a low requiem that rolled its solemn pean through the dimly lighted hall.

"Each member of the cortege carried an enormous lighted candle, these flickering flames adding much to the brilliance of the scene.

"Thus, singing and marching gravely, the procession moved along and down the steps, into the great, silent St. Peter's. Only this chosen assemblage went into the dusky depths of the stupendous church. As the solemn tread and low-volumed sound of chanting voices pierced the vast distance, it was like the far-off throbbing of a Beethoven symphony.

"With a sense of awe that chilled me, I watched this impressive scene and fancied the souls of the great dead, who so long ago relinquished sight and interest in the movement of time, awakening, with a brief return of human sympathy, to peer out from their stately tombs, to pay tribute to the passing of this solemn pageant.

"We followed the bier in its winding way through the dim church, until it was placed in position for its transitory rest, preceding the long entombment.

"Then we returned to the light of the outside world, our minds stored with solemn memories which were to haunt us for many a day."

## HE SPOKE PLAINLY

Rummage Sales By Churches  
Severely Denounced.

Rev. Matthews, D. D., of Seattle, De-  
livered Two Live Addresses At  
Chautauqua Assembly.

"I think the great denominations of the present time have made a mistake in that finances are placed in front and divine power in the rear," said Rev. M. A. Matthews, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Seattle, who delivered a sermon at Chautauqua Sunday afternoon on the subject "The Relations of the Christian to the Holy Spirit." "Every church council and assembly of recent years," continued the speaker, "has been a ways and means committee to raise finances with which to carry on the work of the church. It is impossible to have a financial deficit in a church that is spiritually alive. You can't have an empty treasury where there is a full heart. Under no consideration will I allow my pulpit to be turned into a financial pumping machine. God has provided to guide the church and will provide a means to do it with."

The speaker then proceeded to ridicule the holding of rummage sales by church societies as a means of raising funds with which to further the work of the denomination. "A rummage sale is the last thing the devil created," commented Dr. Matthews, who declared that there is a disposition at the present time to turn the churches into "ice-cream parlors." He characterized such actions on the part of any religious organization as discountenancing the work of the Holy Ghost.

Dr. Matthews based his sermon on a text that was contained in a compilation of scriptural verses and subdivided his treatment of the subject into five parts, as follows: The Holy Ghost creates the Christian, dwells in the Christian, sets aside a special work for each, guides the Christian into the truth, and guides him to all Christian work. Jesus Christ was denominated the material from which the Christian is produced, the Holy Ghost as the carpenter and the redeemed soul the product of his own workmanship. The speaker emphasized the fact that God does not send back to this earth a redeemed soul to hover about and save lost ones—a mission that must be accomplished through the agency of the Holy Spirit. The Christian has a mission here and the time for him to work is now. Entire consecration to the work of God, asserted the speaker, solves all problems with which the church may be confronted.

## SPOKE ABOUT "SUPERSTITIONS."

Ridiculed Senseless Beliefs and De-  
nounced Fortune-Telling.

"Superstition, to a large degree, is created from ignorance, misunderstanding, that is exerted by each and every church," declared Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of Portland, who delivered his lecture on "Superstitions," at the Chautauqua Monday evening. "To an extent superstition is the preacher of the church," continued Rabbi Wise in discussing his subject. "Each and every church is creating superstition unless it emphasizes that prayer, baptism, the church and the synagogue are outward symbols of religion." The speaker was glad that belief in a personal devil and an actual hell is waning and suggested true religion coupled with knowledge as the agency with which to combat and dethrone King Superstition. Being the product of irreligion, the speaker insisted that it can only be treated through religion.

"Superstition differs from a prejudice in that the latter implies an absence of reason, while the former implies the misuse or abuse of reason," he said. Superstition was credited with being the mother of two of the greatest sciences, viz., chemistry and astrology. Rabbi Wise proceeded to ridicule the many trivial superstitious beliefs with which people, including many of the most intelligent individuals, are possessed. He denounced and characterized as "abominations" the practice of clairvoyants, astrologers and fortune-tellers. He deplored the remarkable hold superstitious beliefs are getting on intelligent people in all walks of life. In presenting his lecture, Rabbi Wise subdivided his text into three classifications, viz.: Superstition of the baby, superstition of the child and superstition of our maturity.

## LOSS WILL APPROXIMATE \$100,000

Adjustment of Damage to Woolen  
Mills Is About Completed.

The adjustment of the loss in the recent woolen mill fire in this city is about finished. The adjusters will finish their work this week. Not far from the estimated damage of \$100,000 will prove the loss. W. H. Howell, of this city, and Mr. Honeyman, of Portland, are the representatives for the Oregon City Manufacturing Company and the insurance companies, respectively, in adjusting the amount of damage resulting from the fire. The management of the mills has begun removing the debris of the fire, preparatory to replacing the burned buildings with structures of brick and wood. It will be at least three months before the new buildings will be completed and the operation of the mills resumed.

## THE OLD RELIABLE

**ROYAL**  
BAKING  
POWDER  
Absolutely Pure  
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

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