THE MORNING ORIJONHAN, MONDAY, MARAI 19, 1.60. **HEARD FROM THE PULPITS** was in Christ, reconciling the world to OF EAST SIDE AFFAIRS at the Grand Union; J. A. Taylor, of Portland, at the Sinclair; I. Labowitch, DOES GREAT WORK then talked at length on the prejudice space of 15 seconds, dropping a distance Portland, at the Sinclair; L. Labowitch, of Portland, at the Bay State; L. Mar-burter, of Tacoma, at the Imperial; E. D. Hooker, of Spokane, at the Grand; W. H. Young, of Spokane, at the Glisey; H. K. Owens, of Seattle, at the Holland; C. Preston, of Seattle, at the Imperial; Mrs. B. S. Byan, of Seattle, at the Marborn of 400 feet. It took some time and a whole lot of experience to find out th "The North star still glitters in the that existed against the Catholic Church. ng other things he said: heavens, a safe guide for every mariner. "Outside of this community, outside the too, in God's firmament are these proper way of arranging this chute. A fire-tried stars that glitter brightly, so that every carnest man may find his way. God, soul, duty, Bible, Christ! They Holy Cathelic Church, is a body of people, first it was arranged so that the CHAPLAIN GILBERT PREACHES ON NEW ROAD TO BE OPENED NEAR NEW GOLD DREDGE SUCCESSFUL IN ninally Christians, who take a rather jumped into the river end first, and many THE TEST OF TIME. God, soul, duty, Bible, Christ! They have guided others in all these years; they will guide to the haven all who folof them would be split into kindling, and WOODSTOCK. strange view. They say that on the out-SOUTHERN OREGON. work and ways of the church when one came down on another lying I R. S. Ryan, of Seattle, at the Maribor-ough; W. D. Perkins, of Seattle, at the St. Denis; J. J. Clark, of Everett, at the the water, it was broken in two as if i were a lath. This caused considerabl seem fuir, but ambition and not sincerity is the reason for these things. They say the Catholics want power and only desire Rev. Mr. Hawley at Trinity Methodist Various Improvements Going Forlow. It Operates Where Water Cannot Be Church-Rev. W. T. Wardle Albert. loss, and the style of the chute wa ward That Will Benefit the Com-Had With Sufficient Force for nged from time to time till now it to erect monuments to their own ambi-CHRISTIANITY AND CIVILIZATION. at Mispah. They say of the priests: 'These men munity-The Political Feld. Hydraulic Mining. just right, and so substantial that noth PLANNING THEIR VACATIONS Sermon by Rev. A. L. Hawley, at the have a semblance of plety, but at heart ing can shake it, and the company expects to pass the remaining 75,000,000 fee they are designing. It is all outward show; fair without, but foul within. Their Trinity Methodist Church. Rev. W. S. Gilbert, pastor of Calvary Rev. A. L. Hawley, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, East Side, yesterday norning preached on "Christianity and There are good prospects that the road rom the Evangelical Church, at Woodof logs down it without splitting or break Local Ministers Arrange for Summe A new method of working certain place Presbyterian Church, preached yesterday deeds are evil." ing any of them. Outings. ims that is being introduced into Ore-"They say that Catholics are afraid of education and desire to keep the masses stock, will be opened and finally improved through to the Section Line road. It is morning from the text Hobrews xil:27: gon, seems very promising. This is the Australian or New Zealand dredge sys-tem. It has long been in use in those progressive gold districts, and at the pres-Although Summer is a long way off, the balmy Spring weather of the last week has brought the consideration of the Civilizat " the sermon being an ap-"That those things which cannot be of the people in filiteracy; that we op-pose public schools and desire to keep all the children inside our own schools; that COMING ATTRACTIONS, peal in behalf of missions. He spoke from low practically open for the entire disshaken may remain." He said in part: the text, "Other men labored, and ye are entered into their labors." In the tance, except about 300 feet. The road is "Whatever enters the world must strug-Summer's vacation to the attention of many people. Among the hardest-worked of mental laborers are the ministers of "Toll Gate Inn." open and dedicated through the Judy ent time it is said that 300 dredges are being worked on one New Zealand creek. this is not because we favor education, but for the reason that we want to hold gie for an existence. Under the great iaw of the survival of the fittest, everyurse of his sermon, he said: At the Marquam Grand tomorrow and Wednesday nights will be presented for the first time in this city a play called Tract, and the deed has been recorded for the road, but there is a space of about 200 "We scarce realize to what an extent Since November last, the dredge has been the gospel, and how to put their brief period of rest to the best advantage is a a heavy hand on the people. They say we are strong among the poor, because we have robbed the poor and our object we are indebted to the inbors of others for the things and privileges we possess. thing undergoes a testing. The things feet at the north side of the tract that trial in Southern Oregon, and is reported a positive success. W. J. Harris, of Spothat are weakest go down, the thing that can be shaken is shaken, and the things "Toll Gate Inn," which, from all account is still closed. Also at the south side of The political liberties and rights we boast are the fruitage of the labors of men erious problem to them at the present the tract there is a strip that is has been meeting with big success in th kane, is the proprietor of the dredge, and the claims where it is being worked. George M. Williams, now at the Imperial, is to crush out national and intellectual that cannot be shaken remain. After a the last being a portion of Richard Will-lams' tract, which extends across the Powell Valley road. Mr. Williams says East. The critics all speak in the higher Dr. Edgar P. Hill, pastor of the First oridge is built, it is tested; when a ship nce tribal union began. Those great terms of the play, and the production that hearts that strove with sword and pen -even though they failed of their present purpose-sowed the seed of Magna Charta "We look in vain to the Christian is constructed, it is given a trial trip Presbyterian Church, on Twelfth and Alhas been operating the big piece of ma-chinery, and is in the city making addihas been given it, which is said to b der streets, has a pretty little cottage overlooking the Columbia River, near churches outside the Catholic Church for the tens of thousands of devoted women and is subjected to every possible test be he is ready to dedicate the road through very elaborate. The play is built upor a story of Continental days, when the fore it is commissioned to service, When his strip when the right-of-way has been ions of a more substantial character than Fisher's Landing, where he will stay for and 19th century civilization. These are but the opening buds, not the ripening fruits of their labors. anything is established, an institution, who have given up their lives to work for Green Mountain Boys-men every one of them - fought the Redcoats. The pla secured through the other strip. As the owners of the latter live in California, it what the dredge promises for the gold he poor and afflicted in the hospitals and a theory, a form of government, a house wo months. Although the Doctor tends to enjoy all the pleasures of a rustic life, he has also apportioned cona religion, a character, it must meet the In the slums; we look in vain for the output of Oregon is best calculated when t is known that it is intended for use has its mission, not that it stirs up o has taken some time to get word to struggle of the years, the test of time. After it has met the tests if it remains "Our homes, our schools and our learnmagnificent schools; we look in vain for the hospitals. If there are large charity animosities, but that it surrounds the memory of our Colonial sires and dame them, but the dedication is expected soon, ing are not our creations-we are enter:d into other men's labors. Issus, Thermopsiderable time for studies on new lines. Rev. William S. Gilbert, of the Calvary when the road through the two strips will there hydraulic power cannot be had. hospitals and splendid schools outside the Catholic Church, they are supported by it is indeed valuable for service and may be opened. That will give an open road through from Woodstock and the sur-Every miner knows there are innumer-able fine placer claims that cannot be worked for lack of water, or even on with a romance, a realism which cann be depended upon. yine and Leucira; Vienna and Tours; Runresbyterian, who served with the See be obtained by the mere reading of his tories. The story of the "Toil Gate Inn and Oregon Volunteers as Chaplain, will mjoy the extreme heat of Southwestern mede and Naseby; Yorktown and Ap-"So we may look into the great future he state, by taxes that are paid by everythe extreme heat of Southern he The Chapiain's people, whom he disht years, live in roundings to the Section Line road, which mattox were fought for us. Men of body. When dangerous epidemics break out, where are the workers? They come of the world with a confident assurance It is written in all the laws of God that the shore of rivers, where there is no fall to give power. Often claims have been was written by Langdon McCormick. will prove a great advantage to the enther centuries and climes have bled and to give power. Often claims have been worked in the bed of a gulch or ravine until below where water could be used, and there abandoned, even when dirt is a cleverly woven theme, with a low has not seen for eight years, live in Dayton, and he will accordingly make an extended stay there of about six weeks. hed for us, and so long as there are optire section in the southeast. The Wooda stable good is coming out of all vicissi-tudes. Whatever is built wrong will not from the Catholic Church. These people stock Improvement Association has the matter in hand, and will try to get this motive running through it. Love and pa-triotism struggle at times for the mas-tery of the heart and the conscience, but ressed peoples and strong tyrannies we do not give themselves to this work for have the same grand privilege of being useful to the world that our forbears had. The only question is, 'Will we rise stand the tests; whatever is wrong will be A trip East is also intended by Rev. John E. Simpson, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. To what specific lo-cality Mr. Simpson has not yet decided, but it will probably be a sight-seeing four and set back of the second set. a few months or a few years, but for life, road improved. shaken. Dross shall be consumed from and when once enlisted they die in the the conclusion is happy in that neither is showed fine color, because it was not character, from society, from the city, harness." rich enough to justify hoisting to the sursacrificed. to the splendor of our opportunities? The foundations have been laid on the solid from the church, and the great refiner of silver shall bring out the pure, the good Belmont and East Water Street. face and there washing it. The old Sallor East Morrison street has been open the liggings of the Waldo mining district. ocks of truth and justice, yet the mighty Kansas Exposition in 1904. PUBLIC FUNERAL SUNDAY. where Mr. Williams is operating the Iredge, litustrates this splendidly. present week, after having been closed the true. Good and evil are not to be roblems of balance, adjustment and sym-netry still remain to be solved. our and will take in as much as can be TOPEKA, Kan., March 18.-Kansas will have a big exposition in 1994 in celebra forever mingled. Truth and error shall not forever be confused. The Lord will or a year, and the amount of travel over risited in a month These were among the very first, if not the first, placer discoveries in Oregon. It has been very large, indeed. The re-opening of the street is a great relief at Oregon Volunteer Dead Will Be Bur-Rev. H. W. Kellogg, D. D., is "In farm and field, in home and shop the tion of the 50th anniversary of the organ shape heaven and earth until that only conveniences that are now necessities are our heritage from the ages gone. What, ndeed, would be our boasted civilization recuperating at Shasta Springs, Cal. Dr. Kellogg's work this Winter has been very wearing, so he decided on this trip, which ied With Bonors. zation of the Territory of Kansas. Ste this time, as the Morrison-street bridge cannot be shaken will remain dating back in the early '50s. On both in that direction have already been taken Next Sunday the public funeral of Orecarries, besides its own, the main por-tion of the travel that uses the Madisonsides of the main guich the ravines were rifled of their gold, for the hills were Then will it be seen who and what were upon the rock and who and what upon The Topeka Commercial Club has present gon's soldier dead from the Philippines will take place in Portiand. Wednesday will occupy eight or 10 days. He and Mrs. ed the matter to the Executive Counc of the state, and the latter will issue without the fruits of the labors of Watts, the sand. The Lord shall bring every work into judgment with every secret Kellogg intend to take a Summer vaca-tion of a month or so, but just where has not been decided. Dr. T. L. Ellot, of the Unitarian Church, is awaiting advices from the East, which street bridge. A good many people on the East Side are wondering what will Howe, Mozart, Gutenberg, Caxton, Raphael, the Arabs, Chaldeans, Jews, Greeks and Romans? Our know-ledge, arts and sciences have nearly all norning the remainder of the bodies recall for a committee to promote the enter prise. The committee will be composed thing, whether it be good or whether it be evil. Time will tell what is 'go d. ceived at the Presidio and not forwarded be done with Belmont and East Waterparents will arrive in this city. A destreet roadways, especially the latter, as one member from each county in th state. The plan is to hold the exposition in Topeka. It will be a big exhibition of silver and precious stones and what is tail of the Guard will be at the depot een handed down to us. We of today their condition warrants the apprehensio wood, hay and stubble." that they must soon be repaired, or closed up. There is much discussion of the adhe must receive before he arranges his

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period of the world's history. Men are wonderfully alive. Every part of the world's life is stirred by the universal awakening. The zeal of enterprise is unparalleled; the spirit of investigation is iversal. It is a time of persistent shaping of things. Nothing escapes the analytical testing. Tyranny totters woefully and superstition is shaken into ruins. Even long-cherished fancies are stormed at and are tested by wind and wave. It is a splendid omen. Let the world's thought be awakened and, after mature deliberation, the consensus of the world's thought will not be far amiss. In such many are apt to go to extremes. In order to appear intellectually brave, they will in fact be foolhardy and will stand on street corners and proclaim all the world except themselves to be creed-bound, medieval, fossil. Others, in order to be shaping things, will declare them selves to be against all existing things and come anarchists and destructionists, thinking that in order to make the world must smash everything, civil hetter. or religious

"We are now in the midst of a splendid

"The world is eager for new things. It makes but little difference what a thing is. If it is plainly new, it will obtain a wide hearing. To many, whatever is new seems advanced and progressive, merely because it is new. It takes time to shape things and find out what will remain Fashions pass away; truth abides. One and result of every shaking process is that there are always some who can't bide the time, but at the first disturbance their minds are filled with chaos who can't hold to a course till the storm over; who sink the ship to escape the tempest

"The world has made progress, God's have kept us from stagnating. After every shaking, the tried and tested things have been more precious to us. Things that can be sho

have improved on their form and added, the result of our labors, but how little have we originated. We have been the visability of changing the charter so that recipients of grander things than these from men long since dead-the knowledge roadways and bridges, when once improved by property-owners, may be kept up by of truth and life, as it is an Christ Jesus. This is the power that has unlocked the darkened recesses of man's mind and general or special tax, The owners of

they will permit the streets to be closed before they will pay for their repairs, and made our rapid advance and present day "Along the northern consts of what is they succeeded in getting the last pro-ceedings for their repairs stopped, after now France and Germany and in the British Isles dwelt degraded tribes of the contract had been let. From all indications, it will be almost impossible to get any of these roadways repaired in avages-our ancestors. Those who had received the command 'Go, preach the rospel to every creature,' took their lives n their hands, and taught these tribes the usual way of assessing the and there are many who believe that East in their hands, and taught these hight of him who came that all men might Morrison roadway is the last that will be repaired under the present proceedings. have life They found them in barbaric degradation; but the entrance of thy word giveth light,' and soon these very barburians became the leaders of the world in knowledge, virtue and right. Yet all this they owe to others, who readily gave their gold, their lives and their talents to the Master's service. If the early Christians had not believed in the It is the opinion of the City Engineer that degradation: a change in the procedure is bound to ome.

early Christians had not believed in for-eign missions; had withheld their money refused their service to a degraded and ignorant people, apparently satisfied with their barbaric lot, where today would be the boasted Ang'o-Saxon race! Let China, India and the South Sea Is-The lands say. We ourselves are the grandest fruits of Christian foreign missions, for only when Christ was preached among our ancestors did they begin that wonadvance that has made them the world's vanguard. Shame upon the Anglo. Saxon, who will not do good to others when he has been well done by!

"Let us not fret or grow discouraged secause the hundreds of millions of Asia not acknowledge the sway of the Carenter of Nazareth. Over 1700 years have lapsed since steady and persistent misarr work was begun among our ancestors, and yet less than one-third of the Anglo-Saxons call him their King. "Our progress was slow-so will theirs

Political Notes. The Sellwood Republican Club will come together in Firemen's Hall, next Wednesday night for the purpose of adopting a constitution and by-laws. Roosevelt Republican Club, of the Eighth Ward, will have a registration meeting one week from next Thursday night. president has made arrangements with County Clerk Holmes for keeping the registration office open that night It is desired that all in the Eighth Ward who have not registered will make it an object to go with the crowd to the Court-house and get the matter off their hands.

There are many workmen at the Wolff & Zwicker Iron Works, Inman, Poulsen & Co.'s mill, and the Southern Pacific shops who have not yet registered, and all these are specially urged to take advantage of this opportunity. The time is Thursday evening, March 29. It will be called the Eighth Ward registration evening. All ticipate at that time.

property along these streets declare that

77.82 Republican Club, of the Tenth Ward, is now reorganized, with a now set of officers. The club has leased Gomez Hall, on Russell street, midway between Upper and Lower Albina, where It will have quarters through to the end of the campaign. More benches have been placed in the ample hall, and it can easily accommodate 700 people. Meetings will be held every Wednesday evening.

Gold was discovered in the bottom of the big guich, or valley, and was successfully mined for a few feet in depth. What is known as the Chinese Derrick Claim, at the foot of Sallor Guich, was a vertiable bocket of gold. The Chinese kept going lown until they could not use water, then Jacob Bloch, rabbt of the Temple Beth Israel, will vacate his position on September 1. His future work has not been decided upon. Archbishop Christe and the other Catholic clergy in the city constructed a derrick for lifting dirt to he surface and worked this until down about 50 feet, when it became too expen sive. Mr. Harris acquired the property, sunk a shaft in the bottom of a 50-foot are exceedingly busy, and expect to have time for a vacation, though the time is pit, and, at an additional depth of S feet did not find bedrock, but the same character of soll through which the Chinese had passed. Now he is using the dredge with marked success, and will work the entire space of several hundred List of Unclaimed Letters Remaining feet, all over, and go at least 50 feet be-low where the Chinese penetrated. The dredge being used is approximately

Free delivery of letters by carriers at the reddence of owners may be secured by observ-100 feet long, is a boat, in fact, and has to work in water. A pit is sunk, filled with water, and then the dredge com-mences eating away the side or pulveria-ing and bringing up the bottom. It does Direct plainly to the street and number of Head letters with the writer's full address uding street and number, and request an require a constant stream of water sever to be directed accordingly. Letters to strangers or transient visitors in the city, whose special address may be un-known, should be marked in the left-hand cor-ner, "Transfert." This will prevent their be-After the pit-is filled, that is sufficient as its own pumps give it the desired current, and the same water may be used current, and the same water may be use over and over. Gravel and sand is dumper at a convenient distance by means of pipes The dredge will operate 27 feet AF names. Persons calling for these letters will please tate date on which they were advertised. March 19, They will be charged for at the water and remove a bank 50 feet above Mr. Williams has been handling 1500 cubic yards of earth daily, working 24 hours. but in ground easily handled can increase ount to 2000 cubic yards. the am the most favorable ground, the Australia dredges handle with profit dirt paying 2 cents a cubic yard, and when it is remembered that in the claim now being worked at Sallor Gulch there are strate ranging from 29 cents to \$16.03 a cubic yards, the vast possibilities of the dredge may be seen. The earth of this claim has mainly been far more difficult than can be worked by hydraulic power, some ot it being pure clay, some cement and boulders with much cement. cement grave Th's is another of the most important features of the dredge. With its powerful pulver-iner, it can force its way through clay

nost difficult of all combinations for hydraulics, cement gravel.

upon their arrival to escort them to the Armory, where they will lie in state until Sunday. During this period there will be a guard over the bodies night and day. Sunday morning or afternoon, according to the time arranged, the great public ervice at the Armory will be held, which will be made a state affair. The funeral train will proceed from there to the ceme-tery, where the volunteers will bury their dead comrades with military rites. The procession will be a large one, consisting of the local companies of the National Guard, under the command of Major Jubitz; many civic organizations that have expressed a desire to participate, the state officials, and also those of Portland and such other Oregon towns as care to attend.

Colonel Long, Depot Quartermaster at the Presidio, that 10 bodies are to be shipped this morning. The names of the dead are: Michael P. Crowley, Company D; Bert J. Clarke, Company A; George Eicheimer, Company G; James Keily, Company G; William McElwain, Company H; R. A. Odell, Company L; Robert D. Hoffman, Company M; Henry Payne, Company M; Charles R. Rubart, Com-pany L; L. V. Strawderman, Company L. The bodies of three have already been re-ceived, which will make the total for interment in the military plot 13. Over these the state will perform the last rites betokening the esteem in which the soldier dead are held.

ments now in the hands of various com mittees. All of the Volunteers are espe-cially urged to be present, as the last nstructions for them will be issued there. and all the duties of the Volunteers in the services over their dead comrades decided upon. The various committees out will make report, and it is hoped that their respective functions have been fully

worry and the long suffering from weaknesses that have baffed the best efforts of your tamsay doctor, it is no wonder you have become discouraged, and think there is nothing left isr you but suffering and misery. Do not give up all hope, do not lose all courage. Remensiver Dr. Willes' Nervine has beiped thousands of despondent wom-en to regain their lost health and fui-ter the regain their lost health and fui-

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Tuesday evening there will be a large meeting in the Armory to finish arrangeperformed

General Beebe and Major Jubitz were in

shaken, and the quicker the better. Erwherever found, ought to fall, that the things that are to be depended upon may remain and that the things that remain may be depended upon. "After the centuries of terrific shaking

through which we have come, we have a things that defy the tests, for to this day they remain. Science, magnificent in its achievements, even science has hammered away, till it has settled pretty conclusively a few thin-s-very few, however, when they are summed up. In National affairs, we have finally established some things that shall remain forever. And in religious truth, there are some few things which the centuries have about settled. They remain, and have been so thoroughly tested that we may safely build our destiny upon them.

We have all been interested in the religious census of Philadelphia, recently taken in one day by the Sunday schoo's of that city. The results have as on ished the world. Records of 23,179 families were taken. Among other questions, the decominational preference of the fam'ly, if any, was asked, and it was seen that were Catholics, 28,451 Methodists 25,368 Episcopal. 25,565 Presbyterian. 25,187 Baptist and other denominations in pro portion, and, to the surprise of everybody, only 22 atheist or agnostic. The wor'd has about settled forever the fact the God exists, and that he is not a b'ind force, a neuter intelligence, an abstrac tion, but is the father of us all. Invielble. yet everywhere; manifest, fu'l of love for all mankind, even the sinful and lost, not being willing that any should God remains, and all the word is fast coming to him.

"Consciousness, will, conscience, the moral sense, the power of growth, the longings of our being, all tell us that we are more than the delicate working of the brain and the splendid mechanism of the body. Men no longer say there is nothing but matter; and some are going so far to the other extreme as to adopt the old Greek fancy that there is no matter, but all is soul. The verdict of the is for faith-dependence, not on self, but candid world is that matter and soul God. Hence in the presence of sin an-both are true. The higher men accend in ingonism must arise or evil is not surtheir conceptions of God, in their esti-mate of the nature and powers of the human soul and in their understarding of the divine purpose which is guiding our life on earth, the more are they cir-

tain of the immortality of man. "Given God and the soul, then, duty remains. Duty is one of the gigantic truths that cannot be shaken, and re-mains to this day. Men may not cars, men may not be aware, men may ignore, but duty remains as perhaps the very greatest matter of our concern. Go where we may, duty is there, and no true man love. will hush her voice.

"As never before, the world is thinking of the Bible, and so much ado has been made about it that some have con cluded that there is something dreadful the matter with it, and have perhaps consigned it to the things that have shaken and do not remain. This theory of inspiration or that may be shaken, theories, man-made, have before been shaken, and this interpretation or that of Genesis or of Isalah or of Jonah, and this exposition of any part or that may be shaken, but the centuries declare that the real word of God shall stand forever. Bible has stood the storm of time. Monasteries could not imprison it, the fires of the inquisition could not destroy it. and today it is cherished and revered as the lamp to our feet and the guide to our path

"Another of the eternal verities that endure is that Jesus is the saviour of men. He saves from selfishness, from worldli-ness, from sin. Jesus was full of grace and truth, and so perfectly does he pre-sent God's attributes in human life that we see in him God manifest. Surely 'God

but already the light of civilization is breaking over the fight of civilization harbinger of better things to come. Chris-tianity and civilization-mother and daugh-ter-ever hand in hand, are moving to the conquest. Let us do our part and help send the light that others brought to us."

"ANTAGONISM, LAW OF KINGDOM." Place Filled by Law in March of

Progress.

Rev. W. T. Wardle preached last night in Mizpah Presbyterian Church, East Side, on "Antagonism, the Law of the Kingdom." The text was, "For I am come to set a man at variance against his father, and the daughter against her The sermon in part was as folmother." lows:

"In the march of the centuries, war fills a large place. In its path has fallen the weak and the strong. From its battle-fields have sprung the flowers of a better day. The vantage ground of the press is ours by reason of the struggles of the past. In the conflicts which have passed Christianity has played its part, and in censeless struggle men are learning the aw of the kingdom. Intolerance, bigotry, selfisaness, directly antagonized Christ's explicit teachings. He aimed his shafts, not in the air, but at root evils; expulsion is seen to be possible by implanting new "The text is startling. How unnatural

it counds! Surcly for children to be at variance with parents is to have 'an house divided against itself.' But it is natural Wrong and right, darkness and light must antagonize each other. For right and wrong to harmnize this would be unna tural. But Jesus was the 'Prince of Peace.' Surely his mission of peace is discordant with this aniagonism. Peace is the final end, but that peace comes how? By neg-lect of pardon, nurture of ein, by saying. 'Peace'? No, no. Christ is first King Righteousness, then Prince of Peace, Here is the heart of Christ shown. He comes, not as a destructive reformer, save as h came to remove evil. His chiefest demand is for faith-dependence, not on self, but

rendered.

"See this law in operation: Christ demands for himself our supreme affection. We cannot love parents too much; we do not love them enough, but for hims asks more. He demands decision, a choice between the evil-lesser good-and highest good. He deserves that which he de-mands. He will not force love; he does seek to win it by what he has done to redeem us. "And this claim which he makes is abso-

lute. He will take no less than your best ve. If he were but man, such claim ould be supreme folly and egotism; but when made by Son of God it evidences wondrous condescension. Not as of old, in martyr struggles, is this antagonism net, but 'tis here and now, just as real and intense, within our own hearts. The law operates within us, victory is possible not by our power; it comes only in the help which he gives to his trusting child."

Retirement of Julia Arthur.

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.-B. C. Cheney, husband of Julia Arthur, the actress, tonight announced her retirement from the stage for the season, and per-haps permanently. All dates have been canceled and the company disbanded. Mr. Cheney says: "If in the future Mrs. Cheney has the desire to re-enter her professional career, I shall have no objection, although I shall only consent to short seasons of 10 weeks or so. If she does play again, it will be only in Boston New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, and in only such standard plays as 'Romeo and Juliet' and 'As You Like It.""

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Woodstock Improvement Association

The Woodstock Improvement Association, which has several improvements and road matters under consideration, post-poned its last meeting, which was to have taken place March 10, to some future time. It was regarded as unwise at that time for any public gathering to be held, in view of the smallpox scare in that neighborhood, but now that all danger has subsided, a meeting will be held soon. The

association will push improvements in all directions in the southeast in the matter of roads, and improved car service and cycle paths. There is encouragement from the outlook that much may be accomplished along these lines.

East Side Notes.

The East Side fire companies were called to the residence of W. H. Foster, Goldmith street and Albina avenue, yesterday afternoon by a slight blaze in the roof. tI was caused by an electric wire. The damage was very slight.

Preparations are making for launching he new steamer for The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation Company, from Supple's yard this week. The long, fish-like hull and first cabin are completed, and the machinery placed. Revival meetings will continue at the First United Evangelical Church, East

Tenth and East Sherman streets, every light the present week. Rev. C. T. Hurd, the pastor, will conduct the services. Much interest has been shown in the meetings, and the attendance has been large,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Charles H. Chance of Sumpter, is in the H. S. Allen, of Newberg, is registered at the Perkins. O. O. Denny, of Senttle, is registered at the Imperial. J. C. Eckstrom, of Astoria, is registered at the Portland. W. M. Colvig, of Jacksonville, is registered at the Perkins. J. J. Pfister, of San Francisco, is registered at the Portland C. E. Burns, of Walla Walla, is registered at the Imperial. D. H. Welch and wife, of Astoria, are registered at the Perkins. James Muckle, of St. Helens, is regstered at the St. Charles.

O. G. Laberee and wife, of Spokane, are guests of the Portland. H. W. Weber, of Kendrick, Idaho, is registered at the St. Charles.

Judge T. A. McBride, of Oregon City, is registered at the Imperial J. M. Carlson and wife, of Astoria, are registered at the St. Charles. Frank Chrisman and wite, of The Dalles, are registered at the Imperial.

Charles B. Nichols, formerly advertising manager of the St. Paul Globe, is in the city. C. C. Specht and Conrad Miller, of Port-

land, have gone to Germany on a six months' visit.

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MEN'S LIST. Inderson, James L V Johnsen, Arvid Inderson, Theo Johnson, John A Jarliett, Alien kehrens, Victor Iackburn, Fred R radley, Jac tiggs, Mr Jown, Ed Jown, Jown, Jown, Jown, Jown Jown, Jown, Jown, Jown, Jown Jown, Jo Brown, L C Brown & Mathews Buckley, J A Burtenshaw, Riley Byerly, H Carille, F Cambell, Rob Middleton, T Montieo, Don Moore, J Harry Morgan, Henry Munter, Jake Murtha, Thomas Meyer, Charles, First street Myer, Acht Carr, Charles Chandler, C S Clayton, Chas Copeland, M S Crawford, Geo V Crockwell, J C Dyer, Harry Day, Lee A Disbrow, Arthur Dickens & Son Dickens & Son Dickens & Son w street Myer, Archie Northrop, J W Otto, J H Ogden, Sterling Pacific Builder Parker, Wallace Patterson, Will Darbter, Will wm-2 Drake, G Dunn, G M Dunne, A W Evans, Elmer Feit, F A Parker, Wallace Patterson, Will Perkins, J A Philipott, Stanton Price, Jack Rediford, Wm Rome, A P Russell, Leonard Robinson, A A Sargent, Asa Sanford, W. W Scott, E W Security Investment Feit, F A Fergison, Harvey Fleming, G A Flodherg, C W Fry, Thomas G Freeman, Lensorah Friendly, Mr Scoti, E W Security Investment Senter, H J Selby, J M Shaner, Geo M Smith, R Starr, Burt Stewart, Geo E Strains, R D Talmadge, Walter Taylor, V W Taylor, V W Taylor, Oscar E Tublacon, Cle Vanden, Brock Mar-tin-2 Van Gedchet, Jas R Gill, J G Golden, M B Grawlage, Harry Grimes, F C Grogan, Simp Grooker, E W Grone, August Harris, Fred W Hayden, Elbridge Hayes, Albert A Hender, S B Henkel, John W T Hicks, Hill, G Un-2 (Van Laar, Allen Van Laar, Wm Van Deventer, Wm Wande, C G Wedrick, Albert Weyne, W Welson, C O Whyte, Fred W Woolfalls, Eugene Thos J Charite

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rifles. These save the gold with the great. est care, but to be sure, the material com-ing from the trommel at the lower end and the sand washing over the Hungarian riffles, all must go over a long series of cariboo riffies as a double assurance Hardly any gold is secured in the latter, proving the Hungarian rifles do their vork.

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entrifugal pump, which will handle about eight per cent of the gravel

The dredge is being watched closely by nining men interested in placer d'ggings, as it may mean the solution of water problem that has impaired so much good Oregon property.

LECTURED ON PREJUDICE.

Rev. P. C. Yorke Defended the Holy Catholic Church.

Rev. Father Peter C. Yorke, of St. Pe ter's Church, San Francisco, lectured last night at St. Mary's Cathedral on "Prejudice." No admission fee was charged, and an immense audience listened to the dis-course, with the closest attention. The remarks of the clergyman were more in the nature of a sermon than a lecture, and in them, the speaker gave for a prac-tical application of the scope and extent of general prejudice, the calumnies that e said had been uttered against the Holy Catholic Church. The discourse was founded on the Biblical story of the Christ, who came into the world as a man among men; a man whose earthly life was devoted in making the blind to see, the dumb to speak, and the lame to walk; a man who healed the sick, cured the lep-ers, restored life to the dead, and preached gospel to the poor. One would imagine, the speaker said, that such a life a this would be free from the misrepresent ations of enemies; yet the Lord was reviled. Enemies called him a winebil and said that he cast out devils in the name of Beelzebub. This was prejudice, and it is well known that no prejudic so deep and lasting as religious prejudice.

"This prejudice," Father Yorke contin ed. "was the basis of all the actions of the Pharisees. Their religion was confined to a small corner of the earth, and to comparatively few people. Christ came to them as an interruption, for he broke iown the walls between the Jews and the Gentiles."

The speaker reviewed the triumphant growth of the church in spite of all prejudice and a multitude of obstacles, and

ice yesterday, preparing work for the Guard. They will meet with the Volunteers Tuesday night and tender the services of the Guard, in every manner adding dignity and reverence to the occasion.

FINE LOG CHUTE.

Benson Company Spends \$4000 In Improvements.

The Benson Logging & Lumbering Company, which has a camp near Oak Point, has a chute on the bluff about a mile and a half below that place, down which it has sent 75,000,000 feet of logs during the past five years. This is rather trying on a chute, and it has required fixing and changing several times. As the company has at least 75,000,000 feet more of logs to send down the chute, it has just had it put in thorough order at an exponse of \$4000, and it is now the greatest chute on the Coast. It is lined with railroad iron, and in

some places with steel plates. It runs parallel with the face of the bluff, a site for it having been dug and blasted out. It is 900 feet in length, and has a 45-deg. slope, and has a dip or mag near the lower end which retards the speed of the logs in their descent, and causes them to out into the air, and fall like snowflakes flat on the surface of the river, sending up showers of spray to a distance of 150 to 200 feet, and creating whole flocks of rainbows when the sun is shining.

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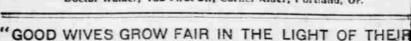
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