CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. CORDRAT'S THEATER (Washington Str

MODEL KITCHEN.-Many women, and men as well, are of late visiting and in-specting the kitchen fitted up in the base-ment of the building at the northwest corner of Third and Morrison streets. It may truly be designated a model kitchen as it excels in completeness and compact ness anything of the kind before seen here Housewives view with admiration the gas stoves of various kinds for cooking almost everything, the gas brollers and the char-coal broller; also the French range and the tower on it for baking pastry; the copper stock kettle, the hot-water tables copper stock kettle, the not-water tables for keeping everything warm, from roasts and vegetables to the gravy. That which is most admired by women who do or help to do their own work, is the arrangement for washing dishes, the most monotonous, tiresome and disagreeable job connects with housekeeping. A sink for soapsu adjoins a hot-water sink, and connects with these is a long draining board. Dishe placed in a basket of perforated galvas ined in a backet of period at a block and tackle soused in the soapsuds till clean, then rinsed in very hot water, and then deposited on the draining board, where they quickly dry without wiping. When the millennium comes and women get their rights, every kitchen will be fitted with one of these arrangements for washing dishes, and every housewife will have a man to operate it.

MONET IN POTATOES .- Farmers who money on the crop, if they sold them in time, although the price is low now. It might naturally be supposed that this would lead to the planting of large areas in potatoes this season, but farmer such is not the case. Many of the ure that because potatoes were a good crop last year and brought a good price so many will go into the business of so many will go into the busines of raising potatoes, this year that they will not be worth anything, and so they plant fewer or none at all. The fact that Call-fornia, which in years of drought fur-nishes a market for Oregon potatoes, has had plenteous rains this season, and is likely to have good crops of everything, has led some to plant a smaller acreage of potatoes than usual. This may be the correct way of growing potatoes, but some old hands at the business plant about the same acreage year after year, and say this plan will always win.

MORE LOGGING CAMPS .- Logging campa along the Columbia are more numerous and of greater capacity than ever before. and still the output is not sufficient to supply the demand of the mills here, which are now more numerous than ever before. It is therefore necessary that more logging camps should be started, and a corporation has been formed in this city, under the name of the Deep River Logging Company, which has acquired an option on a large tract of timber land on Deep River, a stream coming into the Columbia from the Washington side somewhere in the vicinity of Knappton, and the probability is that a thoroughly equipped camp will be started there befor Three miles of railroad will have built to get the logs out to water, where they can be made into rafts, but this is not much of an undertaking for loggers now, ac most logging camps have railroads several miles in length connected with them.

TROUT ARE SHY .- Trout fishing is finsport for those who enjoy it, but the expense is sometimes rather out of pro-portion to the number of fish caught. An enthusiation fish enthusiastic fisherman made a trip to Dairy Creek one day last week which cost him \$9, and he caught only 14 trout, and most of them barely exceeded the 5-inch limit required by law. He says the stream limit required by law. He says the stream was too low. Dairy Creek has been a fa-vorite with fishermen for many years, and has evidently been about fished out. How-ever, there are others in plenty, and in some not so well-known stream he may have better luck next time. No remarkable catches of mountain trout have been remade by the Hillsboro saloon-keeper on the first day of the season-249, caught with a fly, three at a cast a number of times. Not even the greenest fisherman in the state took any stock in that story. EARLY ROSES .- The firs' rose of the sea-

son bloomed made its appearance a few days ago, and now specimens of several

For MEMORIAL DAY.-A memorial com-mittee met in the office of H. S. Allen, City Hall, yesterday afternoon, to take preliminary steps toward the observance of Memorial day. Rev. C. E. Cline was elected chairman, and J. H. Williams sec-retary. The following resolution was adopted: 'That the several camps of the Second Organa Voluntaries their auxiliar. Second Oregon Volunteers, their auxiliar vited to assist in the preparations for and participation in the exercises of Memorial day." The general public will be invited littee is to meet next

later on. The committee is to meet a Sunday, at the G. A. R. Hall, 2 P. M. UNITARIAN RECEPTION TONIGHT.-The members of the Unitarian Church will receive their friends this evening in the new rooms which have been added to the church through the generosity of Mrs. R. F. Burrell. It was the intention at first bold this scontion Thirsday night P. Burrell. It was the intention at inst to hold this reception Thursday night, but as the rooms are now completed it was decided to change the date to tonight. Friends of the church and pastors of other churches are invited.

To OBSERVE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY .- The British Benevolent Society, at its last meeting, decided to celebrate the Queen's birthday, on May M, with a dinner. Combirinday, on May N, with a dinner. Com-mittees were appointed to arrange for the affair, which will be of no small size. The plans are to make it a sort of interna-tional event for the Anglo-Saxon race, and, as the British subjects have plenty to rejoice about this year, it will be of a lively natura lively nature.

WIELDED & CLUB .- J. C. Powell, a ship carpenter, 52 years of age, was brought to jail yesterday and a charge of assault and battery preferred against him. He and a little flower boy, Sam Goldenberg, where having some trouble, when the latter grabbed a broomhandle and was about to hit the old man with it, when, the boy says, Powell hit him over the head with a

CHINESE BOY ARRESTED .- Sing Hop, s young Chinese, was arrested by Officer Carpenter last evening for disorderly con-duct. Sing, who is 19 years of age, was following two girs on Ash street, between First and Third, and finally became so obnoxious that they appealed to the offi-cer. He will face Judge Hennessy this afternoon at 2:30.

CHARGED WITH LARCENT .- Emma Book er, a colored woman, was arrested last night on the charge of larceny from the person. The complaining witness is John Ellott, who visited the woman, and says he came away minus \$75. She stayed over night in jall, in default of \$200 bonds,

EAST SIDE RAILWAT COMPANY .- Specia car service to Waverly golf grounds dur-ing tournament, April 25 to 28, inclusive. In addition to regular 46-minute service, cars will leave Portland at 1, 1:20 and 1:45 P. M.; returning, leave golf grounds a 1:47, 5:15 and 5:32 P. M.

ROUSING RALLT .- The Fred Douglass In dustrial League, Republican, held a well attended meeting at its clubrooms, 1074 Second street, Saturday evening, April 21 paratory to getting into the thickest o the coming campaign.

FOURTH STMPHONY CONCERT, Thursday, pril 26. Mme. Norelli, soloist. KLICEITAT INDIAN BASKETS, 13th and

IN MIRTH AND MELODY. plendid Minstrel Performance

Cordray's Theater.

The Barlow minstrels, under the able management of Harry Ward, gave the pening performance of a week's engage nent at Cordray's Theater last evening pening to an audience that overcrowded the thea ter. Old-time minstrelly is a marked change from the line of attractions that have held the boards at Cordray's for some time, and it was one that pleased the patrons of the house, who came prepared to see a magnificent performance, and they were in no wise disappointed. In fact, the entertainment exceeded the ex-pectations of the most sanguine. Many innovations were introduced, the costumes and stage settings were introduced, the costumes such as a setting were superband sump-tuous, the music was excellent, the jokes were new and funny, and the comedians were of the highest class. The grand opening of the first part was called a sym-posium of splendor, and the scenic effects were grand. Kresko, the wizard of the baton, introduced the Barlow symphony

THEY SPOKE ON GAMBLING

PREACHERS REPLY TO A LETTER FROM Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Hill Defends His Position as Minister-Sermons of Other Pastors.

In response to a letter from H. W. Stone, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., a number of ministers preached yesterday on the sub-ject of gambling, or alluded to it in the course of their sermons. Secretary Stone's etter follows: "Portland. April 20.-Dear Sir: You are

"Portland, April 20.—Dear Sir: You are doubtless aware that gambling, as well as all forms of vice, is being run wide open in Portland at the present time. New gambling-houses are being opened, and there is a total ignoring of the law by the vicious elements in the city. The city authorities must know of these conditions, but make no effort towards improvement, and the inforement must be that there is an and the inference must be that there is an understanding between the elements of vice and those whose duty it is to enforce the law. "It seems to me that it is now time that

It seems to me that it is now time that public sentiment was aroused to the grow-ing vices in our city. Can I not ask that at either your morning or evening service, Sunday, April 22, you will speak about the

Sunday, April 22, you will speak about the conditions maintaining in the city and en-ter protest against the increase of law-lessness and vice in this community? "Enclosed I send you a list of large pub-lic gaming-houses visited by a responsible committee last night, together with num-bers of young men frequenting them, and other data. It is well known that there are fully twice or three times as many

are fully twice or three times as many men in these gambling-houses on Satur-day and Sunday nights as on other nights of the week. As you doubtless know, nearly every cigar store and hotel in the city have gambling attachments, not only in the form of slot machines, but poker and game rooms. "I should be glad to furnish you other

information and facts in respect to the alarming increase of vice in this city, if you so desire. Sincerely, "H. W. STONE." The enclosed list of gambling-houses which the committee reported that they

discovered is as follows: 130 Fifth street, Portland Club-65 men.

age 25, low-wage clerks and laborers; first floor, electric keno and poker; second floor, faro bank; one old man; eight men under 21. Fritz's-Poker, 21 (bank game); over 100

men, age 30, laborers and foreigners; 15 men under 21 years. Erickson's-Poker, 21 (bank game) and

craps; 100 men, one policeman, age 30 years; 10 under 21 years; laborers and for-Blazier's-Poker, 21 (bank game); 65 men, laborers and foreigners; 30 years, six un-

der 21. 313 Washington street-No one playing at

time; tables and money ready to play. Cactus Saloon-Faro bank upstairs; nine men, young business men. 148 Sixth street, Silter's Cafe-Craps, 21 (bank game) and poker; only playing 21; 15 men; medium, business and good salary

ton streets-Craps, Klondike, poker; 40 men, bright class of middle-aged men.

DR. HILL'S REPLY.

He Makes a Pointed Allusion to His Detractors.

Presbyterian Church, referred to the letter in the course of his morning sermon. He took for his text, "For the Kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteous-ness and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost," Romans xiv:17. In referring to the way in which attempts are sometimes made to describe and extend the kingdom of God, the speaker said:

"Men sometimes argue as if the only way to extend the kingdom is by means of law. They expect to regenerate society by means of government. They seem to think that if sufficient ordinances could be passed the millennium would be here. I passed the millennium would be here. I have always used my place as a minister of the gospel to urge the enforcement of law, and the selection of clean men for office. It is perfect folly for a preacher to of solo musicians, presided over by Ernest Garrett, and containing Ed Bate, Don Cady, Henry Ronge, W. F. Parker, Fred if he has pounded out his two weekly sermons and stands with folded arms while boys and girls go down to destruc-tion through gates of sin which should be and could be closed. My work as a min-ister of the gospel is not simply to preach sermons. It is to save men. "There has been placed in my hands a letter from the secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, in which he says that gambling is becoming more prev alent in Portland every day; that ne dens are being opened, and that the law is being entirely ignored by the vicious element of the community. Here are the addresses of eight of these public gambiing houses which a responsible committee visited one evening isst week. At one committee were found 65 men, mostly clerks and laborers. Eight of these were mere boys. At a place on Burnside street, over 100 young men were found, 15 of them mere boys. At another 100 more young mer were found, the average age being 20 years, and among the interested specta-tors was a policeman, whose sworn duty it was to bring lawbreakers to justic and so on to the end of the sickening list "It is a state of affairs which should not, must not, be allowed to continue. Long ago I gave a pledge to God that I would ever use my utmost effort to make the city in which I might live a place of purity, of obedience to law, where youth might be surrounded by the things which make for righteousness. Any man who insinuates that your pastor could be turned from his duty concerning these things dishonors you and insults me. "And yet when the last word has been poken concerning the enforcement of law. the fact remains that society cannot b regenerated by government. The move-ment is from a righteous community to righteous officers, rather than from righteous officers to righteous community. You sweep from office every man whose hand has been smirched by a bribe or whose sympathies are with vice, and put ers and deacons in their places only eld the scarlet woman will still ply her trade and vice will skulk only with stealthier step up to your very doors. How small of all that human hearts endure That part which laws or kings can cause or cure.

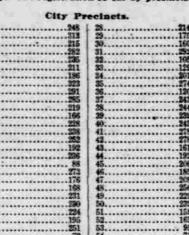
is a plank road. To Supervisor Reve-nue belongs much of the credit for the fine road that will soon be completed. Two years ago there was only a narrow open way through the timber, passable for only a portion of the year for a loaded wagon. It has been widened, the stumps blasted out, and the plank road, eight feet wide, started, and it is this roadway which is nearing completion. Alongside the plank lawieseness of the city as revealed by the investigations of the Y. M. C. A. He nearing completion. Alongside the plank road is a Summer road of dirt. The plank is for Winter travel. Large contributions

from farmers along the route and from the maw mill owners, the latter delivering lumber at cost for the road, together with aid from Clackamas County, facilitated construction.

BETTER REGISTRATION.

Fotal Number in County Is Now 12.944.

Registration last week was better than usual. Up to date there have registered in the county a total of 12,944, of whom 11,259 are from the city and 1554 from the outside precincts. The books close on May 15, and, as the time draws near, it is expected that there will be more of a rush of voters to enter their names. Any one failing to register before the books are closed must produce, before he can enter his ballot, six freeholders who know him to be a qualified voter, which will not be easy. The registration so far by precinct



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COMING ATTRACTIONS.

19 944

West's Big Minstrels. The sale of seats will begin Wednesday

morning, and, judging from the inquiries for seats, a crowded house is assured at the Marquam Grand Friday and Saturday nights of this week, where William H. West's big minstrel jubilee will hold the boards. "Billy" West's boys are always entertaining, and the aggregation of minstrel talent which hears his name is one which has done much to keep alive the interest in the endmen and interlocutors. whose quips and jests are still the favor-ite form of amusement among a great

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street and Union avenue, this evening. street and Union avenue, this evening. Following is the programme: Plano solo, Miss Stott; address, Chaplain Gilbert; vocal solo, Charles Hoeg; reclta-tion, Miss Ida Jennings; duet, Misses Kehoe and Kelliher; recitation, Miss Ditchburn; vocal solo, Miss Altee Thayer; xylophone solo, Mess R. Webber and Pangle; recitation, Miss Merchant; cornet solo, Miss Downs.

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Rev. Dr. Edgar P. Hill, of the First

cally every saloon in the city is open to-day. No effort is made to close them. day. No effort is made to close them. They are as wide open as on week days. There is a law forbidding sales to minors. It is violated continually and openly. There is a law forbidding the presence or employment of women or girls in saloons, and I am told that this is in many cases a dead letter, for women both serve and drink liquors in open saloons. There is a law against the distribution of obscene plotures and literature yet some of the pictures and literature, yet some of the

city.

mistake."

saloon-keepers have their own cards on documents that are too vile to name. They meet the sailors at the wharves and distribute this miserable stuff. I have taken one of these cards to the authorities offering to furnish the witnesses, but have been ignored. Lawlessness abounds in the

"Does lawlessness abound in Portland?

The question is a fair one, and deserves to be fairly treated. By lawlessness, I

shall refer only to the laws of the state and city, not the higher law which makes the sale of liquor in a saloon a lawless act

in all circumstances. Measured by the standard of law in Oregon and Portland, there is a condition of lawlessness in the

"Nine-tenths of the saloons are lawless

We have a Sunday law, under which every saloon ought to be closed. Practi-

"Then there are the gambling place There is no pretense of any right for these to exist. All gambling is lawless, Nobody denies it. The Chief of Police told a company of gentlemen that he could stop all open gambling if he tried, and for a time he did seem to do so. The present condition is seen from the follow-ing report made by three men who visited eight gambling places last Thursday even-ing. Seven of these were running and the other was in full readiness. The games other was in full readiness. The games were those common to gamblers. Four hundred and three men were present, some of them young business men, some laborers, some clerks, and a number of foreigners. They were mostly young men, there being 29 boys under 21. On Saturday or Sunday nights the number would have been greater. Names and locations can be furnished to those who need to know. Surely lawlereness abounds as to gam "Of the social evil I need only say that

our city far surpasses any other known to me in the boldness and openness of this sin. Depraved men and women are on the alert to catch the fect of the unwary.

"But how does this affect the work the church in its spiritual activities? The very fact that our American life knows class distinctions makes lawlessness the more dangerous. Where there are distinct lines of division in society, on class might be lawless and another class be little affected. But in politics, in busi-ness, and almost entirely in society we

is wieseness of the city as revealed by the investigations of the Y. M. C. A. He said in part: "The charges brought by the Y. M. C. A. against our city officials, who are al-lowing gambling to flourish and increase in open defiance of laws, reveals a dis-graceful and dangerous state of affairs. It is fitting that the churches be asked to protest; for, together with the public school, the churches are the great con-servators of morals and the educators of good citisenship. If there he one vice more utterly and gratuitously vicious than another, it is the vice of gambling. There is not one single argument for an "open city" that can appeal to any decent citi-zen. To tolerate public gambling is false economy; it is a business loss, it is de-bauching to morals, public and private. Doubtless, the only offective protest is that which finds expression at the polis. If it is possible to get this important issue clearly drawn at the next elec-tion, let every Christian vote be found on one side. Meanwhile let the sentiment of the good citisenship of our city assert itself in a way that our officials shall not mistake." itself in a way that our officials shall no PORTLAND'S SINS.

Subject of Rev. Alexander Blackburn's Morning Discourse. "Portland's Sins" was the morning top-of Dr. Alexander Blackburn, pastor of the First Baptist Church, yesterday. His text was taken from Matthew xxiv:12, "And because iniquity shall abound, the love of many shall wax cold." Dr. Black-

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of the earliest varieties are to be seen in many gardens, and buds just beginning to open are seen by hundreds in every garden. Roses are, however, more advanced in Oregon City than in Portland, as in the City by the Falls bushes are to be seen the main street showing a dozen of The reason for this is that the town is sheltered by the great rock bluff behind it, which not only fends off winds, but during the day absorbe heat from the sun, which is given off during night, to the benefit of all vegetation in the vicinity. Cherry trees there are fairly loaded with fruit of sufficient size to be noticed from a distance, and all kinds of plants and flowers in the gardens there are further advanced than in Port-

COMP TO EAT APRIS - A number of small birds have been visiting the gardens about the city of late, preying on the aphis which infest rose bushes. F. A. Stuhr, bird fancier, says they are the pine linnet. a native of the forests of Oregon, and that they come out of the mountains at this season to feast on the aphis. They are tiny birds, and climb to the extremity of the branches of rose bushes, picking off the aphis clean as they go. It would be a good thing if they would stay aroun the gardens and orchards all Summer.

FUNERAL OF WELL-KNOWN PRINTER. The funeral of the late Henry Denlinger took place yesterday afternoon from the undertaking establishment of John Gar nold, under the auspices of the Indepen-dent Order of Odd Fellows, of which he had long been a member. A large delega-tion from Multnomah Typographical Union, of which he had been one of the early members, was in attendance. The ent took place at Sylvan, where some of his family are buried.

INCUBATOR BURNS .- The Fire Depart. ment of the southern portion of the city had an early-morning run yesterday in response to an alarm from box 72. An incubator on the premises of F. F. Boody, 953 Water street, had caught fire, and the shed inclosing it was consumed by the time the engines reached the scene. The boys, however, say they know now what time daylight hits Portland. The alarm rang at 4 o'clock.

WEEK OF PRAYER .- The South Portland W. C. T. U, will observe the National week of prayer for Sabbath observance in cottage prayer meetings each day. On Monday the meeting will be held at the house of Mrs. Monroe, 547 Fourth street, at 3 o'clock. Topic: "How Best to Secure Sabbath Observance," led by the president.

REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETING .- The C tral committee of the Republican Club of rtland will meet tonight at 7:30 in room Worcester Block to elect a president of the club. A meeting of the club will be held at \$ o'clock, at the same place, to which all members and members-elect are invited.

Foster was put in jall yesterday for dis-turbing a religious meeting. He had been making considerable noise and was dis agreeable generally about the colored meeting on Second and Yamhill streets. His case will come up today in the Municipal Court.

W. C. T. U. MEETING.-The regular meeting of the Central Union of the W. C. T. U. will be held at headquarters. Noon Rest, today, at 2:30.

CHANGE IN TIME.-Commencing Sunday, April 2, the Great Northern will leave Portland daily at 6:20 P. M., instead of \$:45 P. M.

FOURTH SYMPHONY CONCERT, Thursday, April 26. Mme, Norelli, soloist. DRAFT and saddle horses at Union Stock. yards, by L. O. Raiston.

Warren, Carl Cameron, Otto Grentz and Fred E. Peterson. After several operatic relections, splendidly rendered, the blackfaced premiers, Charles Cartmell and Walt Wilson, appeared on the scene and made things lively for several minutes. John D. Hood, the original conversationalist, kept the audience in an uproar of laughter, and Walt Wilson sang, "I Want My Chicken," in his inimitable way. Hood sang, "My Alabama Sweetheart" in a manner that seldom is heard in minst James G. Reany sang "The Blue and the Gray," a touching new bailad, in exquisite voice, and then J. Author Co-burn, who is really a prince of colleguy, took a turn. His witticisms were entirely new, and the audience showed that this

Harry

was appreciated by generous applause. Ward and Lew Baldwin, who are termed the magnates of modern min-streisy, fairly brought down the house in their black-faced specialties. Nothing more truly comical than some of Ward's soon songs have been seen on a Portland stage this season, unless it was the new song, "I'm All Alone," by Lew Baldwin, Charles Cartmell is the lad with the lightning feet, and his fancy buck and wing

fancing was highly artistic. At the close of the first part a pleasant novation was brought in. The Barlow brass quintet presented two operatic selections in a splendid manner: "Miserere," tions in a spiendid manner: "Miserere, from "Il Trovatore," and "Intermezzo,

from "Cavalleria Rusticana." Holland, Baldwin and Mason introduces hypnotism up to date in the second part, and Newton, the expert club manipula-tor, did an entertaining turn. There was a clever take-off on golf and some light ning ragtime dancing. Harry Ward amused the audience for several minutes; the harmonica four gave some splendi-selections. On the whole, the performance

was a meritorious one, and the house will andoubtedly be crowded all the wee

DANGEROUSLY ILL.

Dr. Andrew C. Smith Suffering From Blood Polsoning.

Dr. Andrew C. Smith is lying danger-ously ill from blood poisoning, contracted while performing an operation. Late last evening he was resting easily, but his condition is considered as very serious. Last Saturday, while operating on a woman at Coe's Sanitarium for peritonitis, the tenaculum, a sharp, book-shaped instrument, slipped and tors a small portion of the middle finger on the doctor's left hand. Intent upon his work, the phy-scian did not notice the wound, which was very elight, and continued the opera-

That evening the first symptoms of blood poisoning set in, and the injured part cauterized with a hot iron, after h it was thought the poison was ex-WAS pelled.

Yesterday morning the pains accom-panying blood poisoning returned, and soon panying bl the doctor grew very III. A consultation of some 10 or 12 physiciane was held, and it was decided that the only chance of it was saving Dr. Smith's life was by amputating the finger, which was according donc, Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie conducting the operation. The patient's condition re-mained unchanged after this until early in the evening, when he appeared some-what better. The orisis is expected today

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WHERE TO DINE.

Where to dine? The best place for substantial foods, nicely served, is at the Portland Restaurant, 36 Washington St.

DRESS SUITS FOR RENT.

"Man sometimes attempt to circum-

scribe the kingdom by means of statement of belief. Two hundred and fifty years ago a company of learned and plous ago a company of served and plous men gathered in London to describe the king-dom of God. It was a magnificent docu-ment which they placed at last before the world. How many thoughtful men have been glad to lay their hand on that summary of belief and say. I accept this as containing the system of doctrine taught in the Bible'! But for) long time it has been evident to many minds that the Westminster Confession does not circum-

scribe the kingdom of God. A man may be willing to place his name at the bottom of that declaration with announcement that he subscribes to it, adjectives, prepo-sitions, commas and periods, and yet be as far from the kingdom as the east is from the west. A Theodore Cuyler, whose use-ful ministry and godly life have been the

joy of the church, says that there are portions of it which he cannot accept, and expresses the hope that the day may come peedily when we shall have a new, short, imple creed, written in the language of today, to which we may give our hearties

loyalty. SPOKE ON GAMBLING.

Rev. H. D. Atchison at Grace Meth odist Church.

are on a level. We breathe a common air, and if that is poisoned we all suffer. and if that is pol If the great main that brings water from ntains was full of fever germs the lady who drew the water from a silver faucet into a cutglass pitcher would be in the same danger as the man who drew it from a brass faucet into a rusty

tin cup. Lawlessness contaminates the air, and deadens the life of all. "Abounding lawlessness familiarizes us with sin. The newspapers feel compelled to give the news, and theaters put on the age the wickedness of men, and the odern novel is too often a portrayal of the worst side of life, "Abounding lawlessness discourages in

Christian work. Nothing cools ardor more than the sight of disaster. On the first "66 HOURS TO ST. PAUL AND day at Shiloh, General Grant was badly injured by the fall of his horse, but he stayed on the field. Night came with beating rain. At midnight he went to a house, hoping for some rest, but found it full of wounded and dying. He said: "The sight was more unendurable than encountering the enemy's fire, and I returned to my tree in the rain.' Oh. th lisheartening effect of these wounded and dying!

"Then we get the notion that nothin can be done. One of the worst habits a man can fall into is the habit of being For fine planos and organs, see Ellers whipped. It is said that soon after Grant took the Army of the Potomac he crossed a river and had a hard battle with the enemy. In which he suffered most. At Plano House, 107 First street. Gilbert Auxiliary Entertainment. night his Generals came to his tent and remained till they were told that it was Gilbert Auxiliary Camp, No. 1, will give time to retire. 'But General,' said one an entertainment to Gilbert Camp, No. 4 in the hall on the corner of East Morriso

of them, 'we want to know the order of retreat?' Grant's answer was: 'Gentlemen, we attack the enemy at daylight. He was not in the habit of being whipped I heard of a man who had a young dog. He put him in a yard with a rooster, and the rooster lorded it over the dog by chasing and pecking him, while the dog ran whining from him. This continued for a long time, until one day that dog waked up to the fact that he was larger and stronger, and he surprised the rooster by giving him such a trouncing as forey

stablished the mastery. The go of our community are very much like that dog. It is time for us to show the lawless element that we are strong enough to rule.

"It is one thing for a church to work along evangelistic lines only, that is to do nothing but seek the conversion of individual souls. This we must do, but this is not enough. There come times when lawlessness must be put down, and the good people must do it. Moses had to call for a consecration of swords, Elijah had to slay the prophets of Baal, and John the Baptist was a reformer of the most vigorous type. True, we cannot make men good by law. No one expects to do that, but we can make them stop their crimes by law. Putting a man in

their crimes by law. Putting a man in the penitentiary does not make him a saint, but it does stop his stealing. Law enforcement will stop much crime. "We can use our ballots to good pur-pose. I believe it is possible from the lists of men up for office to select men who will do their duty. As citizens and Christians. It is time that we do this."

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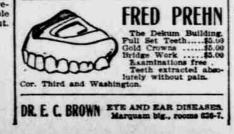
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