CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. CORDRAY'S THEATER (Washington st.) Uncle Tom's Cabin.

NO SALS POR HOME-MADE BUTTER .-Butter has been dear all the Spring, but now is chenp enough and there is no sele for any except the best quality. This is discouraging to the wives and daughters of farmers, who keep up the old style of making butter "by beact". making butter "by hand." A butter dealer says he felt very sorry for a nice, tidy, wholesome looking country girl who the other day brought to the city a lot of butter of her own manufacture, which was probably good enough for any one, but for which she could find no sele. She was told to try among cheap re-taurants for a number of the sheap reurants for a purchaser, which, of course, meant selling the butter for a very low price. He said he knew how hard the poor girl had worked to make the butter, probably milking the cowe, skinning the milk, washing milk pans, churning and working the butter, and she no doubt be-leved it to be as good as could be made lieved it to be as good as could be made, and, after bringing it to town, must have been very much discouraged not to be able to find a market for it at the market price But such is life. Everybody now-adays wants creatmery butter, and the best thing for farmers to do is to sell their milk at a creamery or procure a sepa-rator and sell their cream, and relieve their women folks of the labor of butteraking, which is a thankiess job these

WORK ON LOGGING RAILROAD .- The beep River Logging Company, which is composed of S. Benson, Everding & Far-rell, A. Olson and J. Olson, has com-menced work on the construction of a railroad to their property on Deep River, and will be ready to begin hauling out logs in about 80 days. The company has about 80,000,000 feet of logs within about three miles of Deep River, and a road one and one-balf miles long will reach the edge of the tract. About 40 men are employed in the construction of the ral-road, and two donkey engines will be sent down in a few days to haul out logs for stringers for the bridges on the line, of which there will be quite a number, some of them 20 to 40 feet high. As soon as the first mile and a half of railroad completed, cutting and hauling logs il be commenced, and the road will be tended and the cutting and hauling conwill be extended and the outling and muun tinued till all the logs are gone.

duys.

BUILDING STREET CARS.-When the car barns of the City & Suburban Railway mpany were built on Savier street, room had to be provided for a large number of horses and a large amount of hay, grain, stc. Since the rond was electrified the buildiags intended for horses and field have come in very "handy" and have been converted into shops for building cars, which are fitted up with all necessary wood-working and iron-working machinery, an electrical repair shop, where all the motors, dynamos and electrical machinery used by the company are re-paired or rebuilt and even the wires are reinsulated. A number of open cars for Summer are under construction and near-ly completed, and some of them are about ready to leave the paint shop. The com-pany has a complete outfit of shops and machinery for doing about all the work quired on its lines or in its power

SUNDAY FIRE DRILLS .- Fire drill Sunday mornings causes residents in the neighborhood of the practice to look around them for a conflagration, as the members of the department rush around with all the hurry displayed at a genuine blaze. Each hose company and truck throughout the city has a Sunday morning to itself, so that too many companies may not be absent at once, in case of an alarm. The hose companies hitch to a hydrant, after a short run, and turn the stream upward, to the delight of the small boy who may be up in time to stake in the scene. Truck companies run their apparatus alongside of a tail build-ing and elevate their ladders for scaling. The practice keeps men, teams and machinery in trim to run up against the real thing

QUESTION IN POLITICS .- The social fabric of Sellwood was shaken to its foundations last Summer by the cow ques-tion, the population being pretty evenly divided on the question as to whether through the city or not. The trouble got into the Council, and the numerous dele-gations of both men and women who

CRICKENS GETTING CHEAR .- Chickens commanded a high price all Winter and Spring, but now the price all winter and Spring, but now the price is deciling and there is a prospect that it will get so low that almost anybody can feast on fried chicken. This calculation is based on the state that the state of the sta i fried chicken. This calculation is used on the fact that some 125 incu-

REV. W. S. GILBERT ON THE ECU-MENICAL CONFERENCE. bators have been sold to farmers in the Willamette Valley during the past Win-ter, find it is natural to suppose that a Japanese Missions Described at First vast amount of incubating has been done Congregational Church-Laying

Vast amount of incubating has been done and a large number of chickens hatched. And so the probability is that the price of chickens will get down to bedrock for a while. There is not much danger of the market being overstocked with "Spring chickens early in the Spring, but at the natural season for such fowls, when any old hen or cheap incubator can turn them out by the score, the supply is bound to exceed the demand. As the price goes down the demand increases in proportion. Taking as his subject the Ecumenical Conference, lately in session, Rev. W. S. Gilbert, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, presched yesterday morning from Mark xvi:15: "Go ye into all the world." He said in part:

of a Corner-Stone.

down the demand increases in proportion, and so the chickens are not thrown away, but people who expect high prices for chickens must have them to call when they "That Christ should have claimed the world for his kingdom and should have sent his unassuming followers into all the world and should have undertaken the are scarce. In this state, where the mild climate ought to make it easy for farm-ers to raise chickens and egge cheaply, there is a strong tendency for both to world's evangelization, is indeed marvel-

cost extravagant prices a great part of the year. EFFECTS OF POISON OAK -- Alfred Anderson, who has been suffering from a bad case of poison cak poisoning, is able to be out again, the swelling of his face having subsided sufficiently to allow him to get his eyes open. He lives in Al-bina, and on his way to the cars follows a path across a vacant block, on which there is some poison onk. Mr. Anderson says he knows the plant and he never touched is not did not a ministration of the touched it and did not go within 40 feel of it, but it got there just the same, and he got a beautiful dose of it. Some per-sons can handle the plant without being harmed, while if others get within sight

of it they are polsoned. Whenever it grows in the neighborhood of residences or pathways it ought to be exterminated, but those who do not suffer from it do not object to it and those who nre poisoned by coming near it are not likely to undertake its extermination.

GOOD SHOOTING AT THE TRAPS .- The GOOD SHOOTING AT THE TRAPE.-The regular weekly shoots of the M. A. A. C. Gun and Rod Club at Irvington took place yeaterday and Baturday. The all-absorbing event at the present time is the contest for the elegant medal, which the club has put up. The permanent owner of dis medal will be the person that wins it five times or the greatest number of times during the season. The first win-ner is Embanke, who has always been known as a good trap shot. He pulled down a tota, of 37. The other scores in first and the season of the start of the season of the seas

the contest were: A class-Guist 23, Mon-teith 33, Thorne 32, Jones 30, Hudson 30, Cullison 30 and Davis 25. B class-Whiting II. C class-Cox 20 and Klippel 30. A pool shoot and a shoot at doubles fol-lowed, in which Beal, Davis and Guist made the high scores.

TRAVELING MEN SAVE FURNITURE .- FIFE toke out in the two-story dwelling of Mrs. Charles Freedner, 716 Market-aireet drive, yesterday afternoon, at 5:30, and before the department could lay hose up the steep hilliside, the upper portion of the building was destroyed. Two commer-cial men, Frank Adams and C. W. Colby, who were passing at the time, rushed in and by hard work saved a large propor-tion of Mrs. Freedner's furniture. They even moved the plano, heating stoves, and tore up carpets before the heat finally drove them away. The bouse and contents are owned by Mrs. Freedner, who

carried insurance enough to cover her loss, about \$700, but Messra. Adams and Colby did not have their Sunday suits insured, and so are losers considerably as a result of the episode. CAN'T FIND & HOUSE.-G. H. Carlson, of

CAN'T FIND & HOURE-G. H. Carlson, of Gray's Harbor, arrived in Portiand yes-terday with his family. He has purchased an interest in the Wren Box Factory, in South Portland, and will live in that end of town-if he can find a house-a thing his house-hunting experience of last week taught him is difficult to do. At first he was particular as to the kind of a house he wanted, but now he has de-olded to move into the first one he finds vacant and postpone his preference until after he has removed his household goods from the warchouse. "Three weeks ago." he says, "I could find a number of vacant houses in Fulton and South Portland, but they are all filled now." STEPPED ON & RUSTY NAM-MARTIN

foundations last Summer by the cow ques-tion, the population being pretty evenly divided on the question as to whether cows should roam at their sweet wills through the city or not. The trouble got fanto the Council, and the numerous dele-gations of both men and women who came down to argue the case made the Councilmen very weary. The faction in spoken to by a friend, and in turning around stepped on a rusty spike, which pierced his shoe and run futo his foot. The wound was carefully attended to, but notwithstanding has continually grown worse, though Dr. Harry Mackay, who is attending him, tainks he now has it is attending him, thinks he now

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1900.

HEARD FROM THE PULPITS

A glowing tribute was paid to the serv-A glowing tribute was paid to the serv-ice of the missionaries as broad-minided statesmen and greatly to be praised for their helpfuiness in the development of the nation. She gave statistics to show that the Christian minaence is far greater than its numerical strength would seem to warrant. According to a pro rata rep-resentation there would be only a half a man in the diet, but there are 11 men actually there. The two political leaders are both Christians. Miss Denton will speak again at the First Congregational Church on Tuceday afternoon to adult women only at 1:29

afternoon to adult women only at 2:30 o'clock.

"WHAT SHALL THE HARVEST BE !"

Sermon by Rev. H. C. Templeton, New Pastor of Westminster.

At the Westminster Presbyterian Church, East Tenth and East Weldler Weldler ie world and should have undertaken the orld's evangelization, is indeed marvel-pastor, was present at all the services of us, even to us today. In his day the indertaking seemed like folly. That we

EVERYBODY GET A BUTTON.

The Spanish bronze cannon souvenir buttons are sold for the benefit of the Soldiers' Monument fund. Everybody can afford 25 cents for so fine a souvenir of the war and for so patriotic a cause.

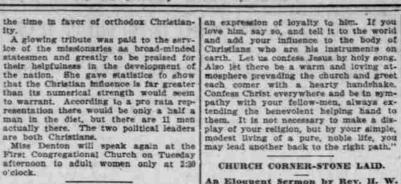
PLACES WHERE BUTTONS ARE ON SALE

Lipman, Wolfe & Co., Third and Washington. Meier & Frank Co., Fifth, Alder and Morrison. Olds & King, Fifth and Weshington. Woodard, Clarke & Co., Fourth and Washington Sig Sichel & Co., 92 Third. Sig Sichel & Co., 52 Third.
Mati Foeller, Chamber of Commerce.
The Summers & Prael Co., 267 Washington and 111 Third.
Emberg, Gunst & Co., Third and Alder.
Gerson & Taubenheimer, 362 Third.
B. Rich, 274 Morrison, 163 Third.
B. Rich, 274 Morrison, 163 Third.
J. Sichel, Fourth and Washington.
E. Schiller, Fourth and Washington.
Mark L. Cohe, 252 Washington. E. Schiller, Fourth and Washington.
 Mark L. Cohn, 223 Washington.
 Sig Wertheimer, 123 Sixth, Fifth and Washington.
 Frank M. Cohn, Third and Morrison.
 Jack Coffman, Sixth and Morrison.
 Sam L. Beary, 327 Morrison.
 Oregon News Company, 147 Sixth.
 Dennie & Good, 221 Washington.
 Herman Bach, Fifth and Morrison.
 Moody's Pharmacy, Morrison and Park.
 Theodore Oramus, 1 North Third.
 Reed Bros., 54 North Third.
 Thomas A. Stewart, 255 Washington.
 Grant Scott, 130 Third.
 Frank Huber, 281 Washington. Frank Huber, 281 Washington. C. F. Silter, 145 Sixth. eorge Judge, 248 Stark. Gustav Rudstrom, 215 Washington, D. W. Buchner, 30 Third. W. Buchner, W Third.
 Rudolph Marsch, 301 Washington,
 Harry Clyatt, 521 Union avenue.
 B. F. Fulton, 374 East Burnside.
 G. W. Weatherly-& Co., 134 Grand avenue.
 Watta & Maithieu, 275 Russell. W. H. Eggleston, 288 Russell, C. W. Cowan, 104 Russell,

est convention, and is representative Christianity's triumph in our century. There is absolutely no other world move-ment but Christian missions that could thus sit not one nation, but all nations. Ex-President Harrison said in closing the conference: I have spoken before great political meetings, where enthusiasm was at a white heat, but I was never in a political campaign where there was enough enthusiasm to fill this hall and three or four overflow meetings three times a day for 19 days.' Such an event ought not to pass without awakening our thought, without stirring our zeal in the Master's work, without thrilling us with the tri-umph of world-wide Christianity. Ex-President Harrison opened the conference with these words: The highest conception that has ever entered the mind of man is that of God, the father of all men, the

have lived to see the beginning of the very consummation is like a dream. "The Ecumenical Conference of for-eign missions is really a wonder-ful event. Two thousand four hun-dred delegates were present for near-ly every nation, gathered in enthusiasito convention. Not for commercial aggran-disement or political purposes, but for the interests of a work of self-denial and Christian service. It is the world's great."

hot mocasel, for whatevery a many eth so shall he reap." "It is the little things of life," said Mr. Templeton, "the common, every-day hap-penings of life that are important and pentage of life that are important and Templeton, "the common, every-day hap-penings of life that are important and make up the great results we gather. So we are to consider the soil far more than the sower. When Christ spoke the words of the text from his unique and plctur-asque pulpit, the bow of a boat, with a vast multitude gathered on shore to heed his words, beyond were waving fields of golden grain, and the lesson was prac-tical and the surroundings conveyed the sought to convey. Little, indeed, is said about the sower, but it is the seed and the field that are important. We are shown with what facility evil may be about the sower, but it is the seed and he fator "in her Topsy character. In the field that are important. We are Ma Baby" in her Topsy character. In shown with what facility evil may be spread. You cannot hope to reap wheat when barley has been sown, nor the re-dicated they were no strangers to the dicated they were no strangers to the heedown and the cakewaik. It was a fresh feature, and caught on. Miss Hef-ing propagated on the farm unless supis that of God, the father of all men, the universal brotherhood of mankind. The hope of society is not in scholarship and investion, but in the word of God and tho life of our Lord Jesus Christ.' "A century ago, the ides of going into the great heathen world with the gospei was deemed foolhardy fanaticism. Then the ides of a universal brotherhood was ness. What a fatal mistake a young man makes who sows his wild oats! What a false contention that every one must sow a certain amount of wild oats? There is always a harvest, and it cannot be evaded. It is bound to come with all its ac-cumulation of evil. It is sad, indeed, to ee young men sowing wild cats for the



Kellogg on the East Side.

The corner-stone of the Swedish Mathodist Church, on Beech and Borthwick streets, Albina, was laid yesterday afternoon, between the showers, with appro-priate services. Rev. H. W. Kellogg, of the Taylor-Street Church, assisted by the Taylor-Street Church, assisted by Rev. A. L. Hawley, of Trinity Methodist Church, conducted the exercises, Rev. N. G. B. Barton is the pastor. The church was organized in 1897, and has a considerable membership of aggressive

and active men and women. A neat chap el is under construction. It will be 44.6x11 feet. The basement walls are of stone, four feet high. On the inside there will be a lecture-room and vestry, cut off from the auditorium by sliding doors, so that all the space may be used for public functions. The building will cost \$1200. There was a considerable gathering of people around the corner where the stone was iald. The stone is a block of granite. br, Keilogg read the ritualistic ceremo-nies, with the aid of Mr. Hawley, and delivered an address of great power and eloquence; in which he held that man is above creads, systems of church or-ganizations or confessions, and his galva-tion the nutroos of the church He da tion the purpose of the church. He de-clared that men need not be alarmed for the reason that creeds and forms are be-ing flung aside and that conditions are changing under the light of modern criti-cism, for these are not the important things. He said that it is the man that is Important During the delivery of the ad-dress there was quite a shower, and Dr. Kellogg was speaking uncovered to a crowd under umbrelias. Then the cornerstone was laid, with the copper box with articles. These were a Bible, song book, church discipline, church paper and a few other articles. It was then carafull scaled, to remain till the structure shoul be replaced by another.

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."

NO PLATES

REQUIRED

15 NOW

Also

SEASON OPENS JUNE 15.

Nipsic. The new fold collar.

E&W.

of Work

Application

Old Familiar Drama Pleases Crowd at Cordray's.

A company of players far above the average presented "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at Cordray's last night. It would, per-haps, be interesting to analyze the feel-ings with which veteran theater-goers regard the famous old play of anti-slavery days. "What do people go to an 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' show for any more?" may be answered from last night's performance at Cordray's in the words of the verdict of one onlocker, who said: "Why, ta

umn length up to six feet, who furnish roducing agents or cocalne





Councilmen very weary. The faction in favor of restraining the cows won the day, and now that election is at hand, the other faction is getting even by sitting down hard on any of the anti-cow men who have political aspirations, or a de-sire to be heard at public meetings. Fortunately for the anti-cow men, the cows have no votes.

RAILS, FOR NEW TROLLET LINE.-The first installment of the ralls for the street rallway to be built by the City & Subur-ban Rallway Company on First street ar-rived a few days ago and the ralls are now being strung along the street from the Marquam's Gulch bridge down to Madison street. They are 5-pound rails, of the girler pattern, which is about twice as heavy as those on the Third-street line, which were put down when the road was operated by horses. The section of road from Madison street to Sheridan will be built first and next that part from Burnside street to the Union railway sta-

tion. Work will be commenced as soon as the ralls are all on the ground seen TO OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY .- The Memorial committee held unother meeting yesterday, with Rev. C. E. Cline presid-ing and John H. Williams secretary, and C. H. Meusedorffer, Jr. assistant secre-Various committees were appoint-r the usual observance of Memoriat Considerable business was trans-General Summers was appointed neted. princh marshal. A large number were in attendance, and Memorial day promises to be more universally observed than ever before. The committee will meet again next Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.

REPAIRING ELECTRIC SPRINKLER.-The electric sprinkler, for the use of which on the streets on which the City & Suburban Railway Company and the Portland Traction Company operate lines, the Board of Public Works has contracted, is being overhauled and put in thorough re-pair. A new bank is being built in the sprinkler and other improvements being made to it. Everybody will be glad to see the electric sprinkler out again, as it es more work than many sprinkling WHIGHT

HULL OF NEW STRAMBOAT.-The hull of the steamboat being built by the Centra Navigation Company at the foot of Mil street, to run in connection with the portage railway at the dalles of the Columbia, is practically completed and roady for the calkers and painters. The superintendent has gone up to Pasco to look after two other boats the company building there.

PORTLAND WOMAN'S UNION .- The annual ecting of the Portland Woman's Union be held this afternoon at the Board-Woman's Home, 510 Flanders street. All members are earnestly requested to be present, pay their dues and discuss mat-ters of importance. After the business session there will be a social hour and a cup of tea.

GET NEXT .- Your wife will ask you why you do not bring her one of those souve nir buttons sold for the monument fund. Your girl may not ask, but she will keep a good thinking until she gets one. et next. 25 cents.

FUNERAL OF BUELL LAWREBON,-The uneral of Buell Lamberson will be held oday from the family residence, 385 Tenth irrest. Rev. W. S. Gilbert, pastor of Talwary Presbyterian Church, 61 which Calvary.

WHY NOT?-Are you wearing a Span-ish cannon souvenir button? If not, why not? 25 cents.

JOHN G. WOOLLEY, the peerless Prohibi-ion orator, Metropolitan Theater, May 12, P. M.

in check PLUMS FOR ORBOON BOTS .- Political plums have fallen to the lot of two Cor-vallis boys, in the shape of clerkships in the census office at Washington. Brady Burnett and H. Allen are the lucky one The former is well known in Portland, having for a number of years been one of the most successful men on the track team of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club. Mr. Allen, who is a brother of A. W. Allen, the Portland druggist, also has a host of sequalntances in the city, who will be gind to hear of his appoint. ment.

WILL MAKE NO NOMINATIONS .- The So cial Democrate, after a hot and stormy session last night, decided not to place a ticket in the field for the coming June election. There was a fair attendance at the branch meeting in the G. A. E. Hall, but the 'no ticket' people won by a small majority of three votes. The meet-11,009. ing opened promptly at 7 o'clock, and each member looked suspiciously at his neigh-bor as charges and counter charges were huried through the air. The meeting place and the meeting adjourned hastily. RILEY ENTERTAINMENT. - At Taylor Street Methodist Church this evening, th Willamette Chautauqua Circle will give a Riley entertainment of unusual interest The programme which was

The programme, which was arranged by Miss Lulu Mae Buddemer, includes sketches by Riley, besides an excellent variety of humorous and interesting num This entertainment, which bers. com mences promptly at 8 o'clock P. M. is open to the public free of charge, and will ioubtices be largely attended.

New REPUBLICAN CLUB.-The young Re-publicans in the vicinity of Goose Hol-low are preparing to form a club this evening. They have hired a hall on Jefferson street, near Sevenicenth, and expect 15 members to eign the roll at their first meeting. Judging from the enthu-

first meeting. Judging from the enthusiasm and eagerness with which the young meh seize the idea, there will be a rous-ing time at the hall tonight.

BAR FIXTURES FOR NOME .- Not every body who is going to Cape Nome intends to toil and sweat in penetrating the bowels of the earth in search of gold. Many expect to gather in the yellow dross by celling liquors, eigars, etc., and showcase manufacturers are up to their eyes in bus-lness building showcases and bar furni-ture of all kinds for them.

ALLANCE MARKE 21 MILES AN HOUR,--The river steamer Alliance went on a trial trip yesterday, and succeeded in making 21 miles to less than an hour, which is far above the expectations of her owners. She carried as high as 240 pounds of steam and never wont below 160

counds of steam and never went below 160 STREED THE AND THE AND A STREED AND A STREED

sion will be free. ALL OWNERS.-Everybody can buy a small interest in the Oregon soldiers' moo-ument. S cents for a button does the trick.

IT IS EAST .- A button in your coat and nhereon was a member, will of 15 cents for the monument fund.

ARE U HUNGRY?

If so, U need a meal U can finish up with a dish of strawberries, with cream, for 160, or shortcake with cream for 16c. 1 at the Creameric, 271 Washington street,

scarcely dreamed of. Railroads, commissions have amalgamated the world, and the results have far surpassed what the most hopeful hoped for. While figures give only a part of actual re-

solis, it is astonishing, almost beyond belief, that such reports can be made today as have been brought before this third conference. Dr. Dennis has laboriously compiled results of the year. This mmary may give some conception. of the work "Societies engaged in foreign missions,

"Income this year, \$19,125,120, "Missionaries in the field, 15,460, "Native helpers, 77,335, of whom 4663 are

rdained. "Principal stations, 5571.

"Organized churches in foreign fields, "Communicants added this year, 84.186. schools, 15,032, with a mem

"Bunday sch ship of 771,928. "Native contributions to missionary ex-

tension for the year, \$1346 75. "These results are leaven with which we egin a new year.

The speaker continued with many evidences of Christianity's spread, and also the comparative ense of the task today, when inventions had lopped off great pertions of distance. An urgent lesson for devoted work was drawn from the highly successful work shown the last few years in Africa, and the open door to Christianity now found in all lands, even China.

CHRISTIAN WORK IN JAPAN.

Miss Mary Denton Speaks at Congregational Church.

At the First Congregational Church, Miss Mary F. Denton spoke yesterday morning on Christian work in Japan. For Il years and a half she has been engaged teaching in the girl's school which is a part of the Doshisha University, and, illed with enthusiasm for the future of Japan, she spoke interestingly on the unition and needs of the work. Miss enton talked on the condition of the oshisha University, where her work has and been for so long. She thought the best rift of Christianity to Japan is the Doshisha, It is situated in Kyoto, and includes a boys' preparatory school, a col-

lege department, a theological school, a training school for nurses and the girsi school. It was founded in 15% by Joseph Necelma, who had his training in America, and destred to found in Japan a university after the model which he had seen in the United States. It grew in size and popu-larity until there were 800 students, and

of the people-loyalty to Japan and love for the Doshisha. But with the reaction from foreign influence and the introduc-

fearful harvest that must come to them. The harvest of evil is evil, as the harvest of the noxious weeds is a gathering of noxious weeds. The beauty of life is in

the little acts. We live for others. We sow for others. The United States and England are the great missionaries of modern times. They are carrying the gos-pel to the ends of the earth. Our church s living for the world at large, and has its missionaries in every land, spreading the glorious seed of the living gospel of

Christ for the great harvest of eternity." "LOYALTY TO CHRIST."

Sermon by Bishop Dubs, at the First

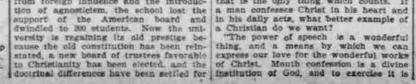
United Evangelical Church. An intensely interesting service was held

in the First, United Evangelles! Church, East Side, yesterday morning, it being the occasion of a sermon by Bishop R. Dubs, D. D., LL. D., senior blackop of the United Evangelical church, on "Loy-alty to Christ." Bishop Dubs has the reputation of being one of the ablest men in the pulpit in the United States. the church auditorium was packed to its utmost capacity, many prominent people from other portions of the city being pres

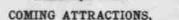
aron other portions of the city being pres-ent to hear the distinguished divine. Among them were: Judge M. C. George, of the Circuit Court; Rev. C. E. Cline, D. D., and others. Dr. C. C. Poling, presi-dent of La Fayette College, was pres-ent in the pulpit with the bishop. The sermon was of great power, the orator swaving the suddence with his discussion. swaying the audience with his eloqu That portion which was a description of a shipwreck at sea when the hishop had

given himself up for lost, but was saved through unexpected aid, was expecially ef-fective. The text was from Matthew x:82. "Whosever therefore shall confess x:82, me before men, him will I confess also before my father which is in heaven." In part the bishop said: "The subject matter of Christian confes-

The subject matter of constant contes-sion is designated by the personal pronoun 'me,' and there is no scientific or personal attainment that carries weight in it. We often meet people who display their great knowledge of the Bible as a proof of their Christianity, but we know their lives are a practical denial of Christ, and that tney do not live daily their religion. It is right its influence was great in the development its influence was great in the development of the mation. Everywhere in Japan were to be found the graduates of this institu-tion, and a hirge majority were Chris-tians. It was said that a certificate of graduation from the Doshisha was all that was necessary as a recommendation. Two spirits seemed to be filling the hearts and his correctness of faith, but great stress should be brought to bear up t the way in which he applies his religion, for that is the only thing which counts. If a man confesses Christ in his heart and SUN SOON HUIE Teas, Matting, Silk. Eugn. 247 Yamhill.



A quartet of colored singers made the cotton plantation scene effective, and sup-plied a lively act. These liberties with the score and the presence of Stockwell and his cayues rainbowed the tears over Eva and Uncle Tom with hughter. Charles King appears to good udvantage as Uncle Tom. Lawrence Griffith plays George Harris; H. Gittus Lonsdale plays St. Clair; Nelson Leavitt, Phineas Fletcher; Max Steinie, Haley, a scowling slavedriver; Mary Scott, Eliza; Marie, Lyda Powell; Emmeline, Florence Pom phret; Eva, Little Albertina Sechtem. The same bill all the week.



Ward and Vokes at the Marquam. "The Floor Walkers," Ward and Vokes new vehicle this season, which comes to the Marguam Grand Thursday and Friday of this week, is said to be the larg-est and merriest thing yet presented by those expert fun-furnishers. It is dis-

uncity a production from a scenic stand-point, and 40 people are carried to make the fun. Lucy Daly, Margaret Daly Vokes, Hattie Bernard, the Chicago La-dies' Quartet, Will West, George Sd-ney and John W. Early are the principals. The chorus ebmraces two dozen market girle

The sale of seafs will begin tomorrow morning.

DAYLIGHT ON THE COLUMBIA

197 miles along the Columbia on the Chicago-Portland Special. Six transconti-nental trains daily, including a choice of routes either via Sait Lake, Denver, Colorado Springs, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago or St. Louis, Ticket offices, 254 Washington street, cor ner Third.



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