THE MORNING OREGONIAN. MONDAY, MAY 14, 1900. science, is nearly as foreign to them as Greek is to a savage. Protection for the United States has brought into harmonious development all (45 yards), Newkirk (69 yards), and Stone (49 yards), also started. **CLUBWOMEN OF OREGON** HEARD FROM THE PULPITS a great levisithan on some distant planet. If we would be made in our thinking and successful in our working, we must fre-quently let go our hold, and commit our CLASSIFIED AD, RATES THAT DEAR OLD PROBLEM tooms," "Rooms and Board," "House Rooms," "Siturtions Wanted," 15 word 15 cents; 16 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 is, 25 cents, etz. No discount for addi Good Attendance at Vallaburg brought into harmonious development all the resources of the Nation, until we are the strongest and best-equipped of any country for the commercial conquest of the world. It may be, as The Ore-gonian argues, that the tariff could be taken off from some of our industries without injury to them. That is a ques-tion that may perhaps be open to de-bate. There may now be some abuses; but with the tariff removed, would it not widen the field of competition and have a tendency to reduce the wages of our workingmen to the level of European la-borers? task to a power greater than curselves. Religion teaches us to take God into our thought and into our work. Of such a man as this, working or undisturbed by on-coming death, Browning says: NEW YORK, May 11 .- Five thousa persona attended the bloycle races at Valle-burg. N. J., tract today. In the half-mile handloap, Frank Kraemer and Howard B. TIME-HONORED ARGUMENTS FOR FINE PROGRAMME ARRANGED FOR REV. ALEXANDER BLACKBURN AT UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS except THE STATE CONVENTION. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. PROTECTION REVIVED. Today," 30 cents for 15 words or isse; 16 words, 40 cents; 21 to 23 words. 50 cents, fast insertion. Each additional insertion, half; no further discount under one month. "NEW TODAY" (gauge measure again cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per for each additional insertion; Preeman qualified for the final, but John T. Fisher, of Chicago, won easily. Free-man and Kraemer loafed on the first lap in this race, and the handleap men stole Was it not great? Did not he throw an God He loves the burthen; s Gods task to make the heavenly period Perfect the earthen? 05.0 Timely Topics, Lively Debates, Bril-Spoke on the Question, "Is the A San Francisco Correspondent Who Disparages Adam Smith and Sets liant Receptions and Helpful Ex-Church Losing Powert"-Rev. H. a march. Store by Thomas Paine. change of Opinion Promised. The five-mile professional handicap wa D. Atchison at Grace Church. "It is possible for us to leave our work, knowing that it will go on without us, for it is in God's hands. We assert oura rather unsatisfactory race. Many were of the opinion that the race had been won by Howard Freeman, and there were many protests when it was announced that Dan Kraemer, of Chicago, was the AMUSEMENTS. The programme for the first biennial meeting of the Oregon Federation of Vomen's Clubs is just out, and the infor it is in constraint. We assert our selves too much. Much ac-called religions and reformatory work is nothing but im-pudent self-assertion. We act too much, we wait on God too little. We are more concerned that people should have a good opinion of us than that they should have SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May IL-(To The sermon by Rev. Alexander Black-burn, D. D., at the First Baptist Church presterday evening on "Is the Church Los-ing Its Power in the World" was from working neh to the liver of which appear borers? However this may be, it would appear that the wool industry is one that would be baily crippled, if not all but rulned, if the tariff were removed. Therefore your editorial of some weeks ego on "Shoep and Tariff" seems too severe on that industry. But as this letter is al-ready too long, let me to that 1 infy. The Protective Tariff League's table that you published shows that almost in-varably under a high tariff the number of sheep gradually increased each year, while under free trads, or a low tariff, the number gradually decreased. You state, referring to the condition of the the Editor.)-To one who has been for h years an admirer of The Oregonian, and CORDRAT'S THEATERyears an admirer of the official page the always considered its editorial page the ablest perhaps of any daily newspaper in the United States, its procent policy re-garding the tariff considering its past record on that question, is unaccountaing its Power in the World?" was from the text, Isalab xxi:5: "For thus bath the Lord eaid unto me, Go, set a watch-man, let him declare what he seeth." Dr. Blackburn eald in part: "The great missionary conference re-cently held in New York furnishes the scenarion for insuity into the question cresting array of names and subjects for vinner. Summarles: GREAT SUCCESS. Sizze handlcap, half-mile, professional --Final heat won by J. T. Fisher; D. Kraemer second, S. G. Williams third, discussion promises a brilliant meeting at Pendleton, May 31 and June 1-2. An un-L. R. Stockwell in His Best Role, usually large number of Oregon's most representative women, who stand for progress in its largest sense, will deliver opinion of us than that they should have a good opinion of truth. It is the privil-ege of all who work for God, to enter in o such partnership with him, that worry shall cease, personal ambitten and personal disappointment shall be less sight of and THE MAGISTRATE." THE MAGISTRATE." "THE MAGISTRATE." "THE MAGISTRATE." F. D. White fourth; time, 1:01 1-5. Grand View handlcap, five miles, pro-essional-Won by D. Kraemer (350 yards), ble. In past years its editorials defending protection have been as able as any ever written, but now what a change! From that which to all appearances was a conaddresses. The topics are timely and of deep, far-reaching interest to the state as a whole, and no doubt there will be many lively debates, in which all mem-S. G. Williams (350) second, J. Eaton (scratch) third, MacEachern (150) fourth; control of a second sec Excellent Cast Characters our unquiet, burning hearts shall be hushed into a peace of God that passes hall understanding. "Be still and know that Jehovah is God.' Let us not mistake. The time, 11:30 Usual Prices. Matinee Saturday. ioug bellef in the beneficial results bers will be privileged to join, as a gen-erous amount of time has been allotted scientious belief in the benchical results of sceep gradually increased on a low tariff, alone, but to all the chizens in the com-munity, it has swung to the opposite ex-treme, and apparently believes as much in the inissez faire policy as Adam Smith, American Outwheeled Frenchman NORRIS & ROWE'S for this purpose. A pleasant character-latic is the entire absence of sectional preferences in the assignment of priv-lieges and duties. The programme, as a whole, reflects great credit upon Mrs. C. B. Wade, of Pendleton, president of parsiveness here encouraged is not the pussiveness of inaction. It is not the uncon-sciourness of the Buddhist Nirvana. It is a peace that is compatible with intensest activity. The wearing out of life is seldem due to over activity. It is a lack of force Catholic bodies. Neither did it represent mony independent missione and the work of smaller communions. Whatever facts PARIS, May 13 .- The one-hour bicycle PARIS, may in-the one-hour bicycle race today between Harry Elkes, the American, and Edouard Taylore, the French champion, resulted in a victory for Elkes, who covered 55 kilometers and 450 meters. Taylore accomplishing 55 kilo-meters and 300 meters. The men were paced by autocycles. Taylore led at the start, but Elkes overhauled him when about 30 kilometers had been covered BIG TRAINED ANIMAL SHOWS, not the statements of full results. I do not in any way undertake to bring you oday and Every Day This Week, at 3 and a description of the conference. It was so much a matter of importance that for federation. It is herewith given in that makes activity dangerous to a ma chine. And so it is with human life. - Sel - Sel-CORNER 11TH AND CLAY STREETS. so much a matter of people gathered to hear and see. The press gave it al-most as much attention as it gave to the English-African War, and all admitted fishness is responsible for more nervous prostration than any amount of over-work. Fifteen minutes of violent anger Programme. ONLY TWO DAYS MORE. Thursday morning: 10 o'clock-Call to order: invocation, Mrs. N. E. De Spain; about 30 kilometers had been covered 300-PERFORMING ANIMALS-300 The American maintained his lead until the end. Ten thousand people witnessed will destroy more serve force than a week of hard, healthy labor. Envy ac-The registration books close tomorrow at 5 P. M. It will be song, "America." 10:30-Report of that the men and women there were worthy the honors paid them. "First, as to the numbers in the church. If we compare the church enrollment of 1960 with that of 1850 we find these facts: 10:30-Report of credentials committee; roll-call of delegates. 10:45-Greeting, Dr. F. W. Vincent, Mayor of Pendleton. best for all persons eligible to vote to register today. The Elephants, Zebras, Ponies, Dogs, Monkeys, Goats, Zebus, thally turns the complexion a greenish pallor, and gives the nerves a set or thrust that is wasteful of the vital energy. The peace of God cames from a right adjust-ment of life. Like the churiot wheels of the contest. office at the Court-House will be open continuously from S A. M. to S P. M., without intermission for lanch or dinner. Those Porter Faster Than Nelson. \$10,000 Troups of who are in the office before 5 P. M. will be waited on, no mat-CINCINNATI, May 13.-Charles Porter, of Detroit, defeated John A. Nelson, of Chicago, in a 25-mile paced match bicycle raceat Chester Park today. Time, 55:02-55. Porter finished five lengths in front of ter if it takes till midnight. In the United States (not including out new territories) the non-Catholic gain was from 12,832,341 to 19,268,840, or a net gain of 6,435,552. This is 51% per cent. The PERFORMING SEALS. of 6,435,652 MAJOR MITE, gains in the larger denominations were as

stist-Present number, 4.151,686; gain, II,639, or 36 per cent. "Methodist, North-Present number, 1.

Bernowski, S. 12, 178, or 25% per cent.
 "Presbyteriane, North-Present number, 561, 335; gain, 212, 555, or 25% per cent.
 "Episcopailane-Present number, 689, 582; gain, 201, 414, or 43 per cent.

"Disciples or Christians-Present num ber, 1,118,296; gain, 152,296, or 21 per cent. "Congregationalist - Present number, 655.96; gain, 152,65, or 32 per cent. "In 1886 there was one non-Catholic church member to five of population; now one to four.

we look to the foreign field, we find "If we look to the foreign field, we find Italy, France, Mexico and South America open to Protestants as never before. In heathen lands the results are inspiring to renewed efforts. Miccions to pagan coun-tries are only about 109 years old, and the opposition has been hard to overcome, yet we find now 1,87,684 communicants in 1000 organized churches with 84.185 adwe find now 1,817,684 communicants in 11,029 organized churches, with 84,185 ad-ditions last year. There are now in all 15.460 men and women missionaries from Christian lands and 77.338 ordeited and unordined native helpers. In parts of India and Africa there are communities that are as fully Christian in all their customs as any in this country. The peo-ple who talk of the 'failure of missions' are not the men who labor there, nor are they men who have carefully studied the cendition. These who ery landset of failn and women missionaries from conditions. Those who cry loudest of fall dent that there never was so many Ewan-gelical Christians in the world as today, and, on the whole, the growth was never

and, on the whole, the growin was needed more satisfactory. "Second, as to equipment of the church. An old Roman said 'Rome's richest jewels are her men.' So says the church. The men on the platform in New York were the peers of any who have lived since apostolic days. The Methodist Thoburn, the Presbyterian Paton, the Baptist Ash-more, veterans all, will rank with the Luthers and Wesleys and Knoxes and Jud. sons of other days. It is common to speak of the decadence of the Christian ministr₂. I believe the pulpit is as strong today as it ever was and as well adapted to the

work. work. "With this the church possesses a strong laity. Ex-President Harrison was the presiding officer: President McKinley was on the programme. There is a mighty host of business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and professional men who are a second to business and profession are loyal to the church and \$1,000,000 was contributed to foreign missions by the Protestants of Great Britain, Ger-many and the United States last year. Add to this the vast emounts paid for commodious and beautiful church buildngs and for the support of the gospel at home, and we have an enormous sum as the measure of the hold the Christ has

Phoebus, which were so well poised that the more rapidly they revolved the more they seemed to sleep on their axies, so the life of the Christian in the midet of in-tense activity rests in the Lord.

"This thought applies also to the troubles of life. In the hours of darkness that come over every life, the only right thing is to be still and know that Jeho-vah is God." At such times it is not cxplanations that we need, but a feeling of God's presence. God's answer to Job was no explanation of the problem of existence. It was merely an assertion of his being and omnipotence. Our Lord's

remody for troubled hearts was 'Belleve in God: believe also in me

CUT HIS OWN THROAT.

Body of ex-State Mine Inspector of Washington Found.

SEATTLE, May 13.-The body of David Edmonds, ex-State Mine Inspector, who has been missing from his home slove May 2, was found in the underbrush near Lake Washington this afternoon. Ed-monds had apparently gat down on the grass, and, after removing his hat, nock-tile and collar, cut his throat with a ragor, severing the carotif ariery on the right tide. Last Sunday a letter was found near this same spot, signed by Edmonds, saying he was tired of life. He had been in ill health

New Summer Hotel Burned. VICTORIA, B. C., May 13.-Fire the morning completely destroyed the recent by completed Hotel Strathcona, a spiendid-iy completed Summer resort at Shawnigan Lake, 30 miles from this city, which was to be opened Tuesday. The loss approxi-mates \$25,000.

AT THE HOTELS. THE PORTLAND.

THE PORTLAND. Miss M Mansfield, Joe Iarael, S F Seattle J Rankine, Okympia M Kylaberg, Seattle S W Wilhelm, Omaha Geo H Bowman, J S Lancester, Cleveland, O H Galagher, Chgo C D Pool and wife, P B Fraser and wite, Stockton, Cal W Frankel, N Y A Kuhn, Colfax J O Thomas and wife S Will, Cincinnatt Stockton, Cai. Massier C H Pool, do
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the father of free trade, ever did. Of of comparison than the number, because the father of few and policy that was an advantage to a mation 50 years ago may be a decided disadvantage now. Perhaps this is The Oregonian's defense. But il conveys a different impression. It would conveys a different impression. It would be seen that it had suddenly become over-whelmed with a flood of light and that it now sees that protection has always been "an invocation of the powers of government to rob the whole people for the benefit of a particular interest the penefit of a particular interest." Will The Oregonian admit that in all these past years when it was defending protection with such signal ability it was teaching a rank heresy and that there is

not a spark of sound economic truth in protection? From recent editorials this seems to be its confusion. But is it not a truth that as long as the inhabitants of the south are But is it not a truin that as one as the inhabitants of the earth are separated into political divisions, called nations, that pro-tection is as sound an economic policy as free trade? It is frequently asserted that theoretically free trade is the only true policy, and therefore rigid Democraits and other theoriests demiand it. But this "the-ory" argument is obselfet and should have been abandoned long aro. In theory the Golden Rule-"love thy neighbor as thyself"-should govern the actions of mankind; and there should be peace on earth and good will toward men, but we have neither one nor the other. Emerson says the "morial qualities rule the world." meaning, doubtless, that the more highly developed peoples of the earth give to society the stability that holds it together and thus leaven the whole lump. Theoretically, this is true, but practically it is not. Mere theory has but little bearing upon the practical affairs nhabitants of the earth are separated into

ttle bearing upon the practical affairs

What are the conditions to which we of life. What are the conditions to which we must conform in order to bring about the best results? The advocates of the pol-icy of protection contend that for a new and underweloped country and, in some in-stances, for an old one, as well, a tariff will result in the greatest good to the nation as a whole. They claim that for a country with an abundance of natural resources, protection fosters and builds up an internal or domestic commerce, and that this commerce is more economical and beneficial to the people of a nation than a foreign commerce. For fluetra-tion, a customer in New England for Oregon wool and lumber, or, vice versa, a customer in Oregon for New England woolen goods, is more economical and woolen goods, is more economical and profitable to the nation than a similar

profitable to the nation than a similar transaction with Europe or China. The free-trader replies: "But in pro-tecting either the one or the other of these industries, you may be fostering au industry that, owing to natural ad-vantages, can be carried on at a much lower cost in other countries. Therefore, you are concurring contribut and labor

an increased price might naturally re-suit, as is the case with wheat, in aug mented acles, which would deplete the flocke; and, taking the price column, we can clearly trace evidence of the cycle theory of financial conditions." On the contrary, is not the number a fairer basis? The profit in the industry is derived from two sources-producing wool and selling a limited number of sheep. If, under free trade, the profit in wool is destroyed, the sheep will doublices be rushed to market and the price, while

that is taking place, will probably fall, and yet the contrary might be true. If the continual increase in population causes an increased demand, the price might rise, an increased demand, the price might rise, while the flocks are gradually being de-ploted. With the profit on wool elim-inated this depletion would continue until eventually the industry is practically ruined. What then happens? The United States at one time was the second larg-est producer of wool of any country in the world and is now fourth in the list. Under free trade the enormous home product would disappear from the world's supply and we should then be left at the mercy of foreign dealers; the price would mercy of foreign dealers; the price would doubtless rise until finally we are paying more for our wool than we did under the "robber" tariff.

Therefore, to the protectionist the num-Therefore, to the protectionist the num-ber is the fairest basis on which to judge the condition of the industry. The basic idea is to increase the flocks until the price of both wool and sheep has been reduced to the lowest point at which the industry can be continued at a fair mar-gin of profit. For 20 years the progress of the industry has been interrupted by a disturbance of the tariff. Within that time our population has increased 50 per cent, and the demand must necessarily have also increased, and yet the number of sheep last year was not as great as in 1880.

Let me add that I am not directly of indirectly interested in the she PROTECTION.

The Oregonian does not advocate free trade, which is an impossibility. It thinks owever, that our infant industries have in most instances outgrown the need of the nursing bottle of protection. Nobody protonds that the tariff does not enhance the cost of wool, blankets, yarn and clothing.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg Made Costly Errors and

Still Won.

Mayor of Pendeton. II-Address of welcome, Mrs. J. A. Fee, state chairman, G. F. W. C. II:10-Response, Mrs. J. B. Comstock, president Portland Womma's Club. II:20-Reading of minutes of convention at Portland. Reports of officers. 12:15 P. M. Addreyr.

12:15 P. M.-Adjourn.

2 P. M.-Call to order: music. Federa PORTLAND, May 13, 8 P. M .- Maximum tion song; reports of clubs; report of com mittee on revision of constitution and by

romentations, dir minimum temperature, bi; river reading at 11 A. M. 15.6 fest; change in last 24 hours, 5; total precipitation, 8 P. M. to 8 P. M., 02; total precipitation from September 1, 1809, 34.91 inches; normal pre-bilitation 1:30-"Objects of Oregon Federation," Mrs. C. B. Wade,

3:35-Report of committee on aducation, Miss Christina MacConnell, chairman; "Kindergarten Work." Miss Effinger; "Manual Training," Mrs. Louis Altman "Schoolroom Decoration," Miss Barlow 4:30-Report of committee on domesti-

WEATHER STROPSIS. The barometer is lowest over Montana and highest off the mouth of the Columbia River. The rainfall during the last 24 hours has been light and scattered, and occurred principally in Washington and Idaho, and along the cast alope of the Rocky Mountains. The temper-ature has risen from S to 12 degrees in the North Pacific states. clence, Mrs. Rolph N. Miller, chairman; paper, Dr. M Question box. Dr. Mae Cardwell. Discuss 5:30-Adjourn.

8:30-Eleception at the home of Mrs. C. B. Wade, president O. F. W. C. Friday: 9:30 A. M.-Call to order; music;

Hot the Columbia and Snake Rivers continue to rise in all districts. The rate of the rise is increasing in the Snake and diminishing in the Upper Columbia River. The Willametts at Portland was 15.6 feet Sunday noon. Monoll-call. 5:50-Report of library committee, Mrs. S. A. Evans, chairman; paper, "Great Free Libraries of the East," Mrs. Emily Wakeman, of Silverton; paper, "Librar; Needs, from the Standpoint of a Univer-sity Town," Mrs. Frank Strong, of Eu-"Library tene. Discussion, led by Mrs. A. S. Dun

2 P. M .- Call to order; unfinished busi-

School \$:30-Address, "Eminent Women I Hay

Met," Mrs. A. S. Duniway, Saturday: 3:30 A. M.-Call to order;

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Officers of the Federation.

vice-president; Mrs. A. S. Duniway, Port-land, second vice-president; Mrs. S. A. Evans, Oswego, recording secretary; Mrs. M. L. Spaulding, La Grande, correspond-ing secretary; Mrs. C. E. Sitton, Portland, treasurer; Mrs. L. J. Davis, Union, audi-tor; Mrs. Frances Washburn, of Eugene, and Mrs. Turner Oliver, of La Grande, directors.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

THE RIVER.

day it will be 16 feet; Tuesday, 16.5 feet, by next Saturday it will be between 18 19 feet. WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 nding midnight, Monday, May 14, 1900: Western Oregon and Western Washin

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ienerally fair; warmer; variable winds. Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Worthern Idaho-Generally fair, with south

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At the Roslyn, on Yamhill street, cornel fest Fark, at 10 A. M. J. T. Wilson, auc

MEETING NOTICES.

:06; possible supshine, 14:40.

WATERPROOF TENTS.

-Adults, 25 cents; children, 15 cen

NEW TODAY.

Smallest Comedian Living

NEW TODAY. 19 POUNDS OF DET GRANULATED SUGAR 11 ADAmy creamery butter, full weight, 40 a square, best on the market; Gregor fresh eggs, 15c a doner; 10 pounds No. 1 rolle cats, 25c; 10-pound sack of graham four, 15c 10-pound sack of arins, 20c; 10-pound and the pound; 20c; try our Portland blend coffee 20c pound; 21c of peaches, 10c a can; then are nice goods; 10 hars Saron soap, 25c; 3-pound packages of Armeur's washing pow der, 25c; 5-pound can of pure lard, 45c; half gallon bottle of chow chow, 20c; white man-ronit, 40c a lox; in hulk, 2 pounds, 15c; 3 pound cartonne soda crackers, 20c; ho bulk 2 pounds, 16c; strawbertes, the best an chaspest. Place your order sarly, so they can be delivered the same day. Both stores 412 Washington street, 212 North 14th street Orgon Cash Grocery Co.

Fraternal Order wants to lease hall in bulls ing to be erected, Address G 32, Oregonian

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BARDAN COLUMNSHOA-Det in Albina Homestead.
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300 cash, balance installments.
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1500-John Pracific, near new Inclory.
#2000-John No. Benting house, E. 21st-Hoy \$200 shows in the state of the stat

Southern Idaho-Generally fair; warmer; resterly winds. Portland and vicinity-Generally fair and warterly winds.

I. O. O. F.-There will be a meeting of the Committee on Home at the committee-room, L. O. O. F. Temple, Monday, May 14, 1990, at 5 P. M. Business of importance. R. SCOTT, Chairman.

\$2100-2 lots and 2 cottages, E. 19th as

MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAP-TER, NO. 14, O. E. S.-Regular meeting this (Monday) evening at o o'clock. Work. M. HOWATSON, Secretary. ots in Dent's addition, Beacon and Milws modern S-room house, Holl

S1400-Corner lot and good cottage, Holly

HARMONT LODGE, NO. 12. A F. é. A. M.-Stated communication his (Monday) evening at 7.30 o clucz. M. M. degree. Master Masons in-vited. By order W. M. A. J. MARSHALL, Secretary.

day's addition. Sightly lots, E. Elighth and Brooklyn. B lots and R store buildings, Union ave. an Fellwood ats. Sell separately. Lot and desirable boune (510 Mississippi ave Lot and desirable collage, 544 Kerby. Soxido and cutage, 511 Vancouver ave. Si500-Soxido, 7 roome, Upper Albina. Si000-F rooms, modern. Upper Albina. The shove he a partial list of properties own by a foreign motingage company. The price are low and the terms easy. PORTLAND LODGE, NO. 118, I. O. O. F.-Regular meeting this (Monday) evening at 8 o'slock, Abington building, First degree work. Visiting brothers invited. By order of the N. G. E. R. BUSH, Secretary.

WRY. 11 M.-Adjourn. 3:20-Drive to the Umatilla India

music, "America"; roll-call; business board meeting at close of morning ses-

Club List.

35 Mental Culture Club, Roseburg; Neighborhood Club, La Grande; Parlia-mentary Club, Pendleton; Thursday Afternoon Club, Pendleton; Woman's Club, Portiand; Woman's Club, Union; Kinder-garten Club, Portland; Council of Jewish Women, Portland; Belles-Lettres Circle, Pendleton; Social Science Club, Silverton

Mrs. C. B. Wade, Pendleton, president; Mrs. George R. Child, Roseburg, first vice-president; Mrs. A. S. Duniway, Port-

Teachers' Association, Portland; Current Literature Club, Pendleton; Fortnightly Club, Eugene; Reading Club, Astoria; Tuesday Musical Club, La Grande; Tues-day Afternoon Club, Portland; Thirteen Club, Corvailia.

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on the men of this age. "Then consider the equipment of the church in her literature. Never was the Rible so much read and studied as now, end never such provision for its study. Millions of copies flow from the prensus, in hundreds of dialects, each year. The Christian press is second to none in its quality and the quantity of its issues. The bruch nod chieel and peocli of the artist, the skill of the machinist, the pen of the scholar, the spade of the workman in the ruins of ancient Babylon, the inin the scholar, the sphere in two works in the in-struments of the musician, all bring the r tribute to the King, and he uses them all for the advancement of his kingdom. "Again consider the wonderful advance

in Christian education in our day. Every denomination has its great colleges and universities and theological sombaries, where the advantages grow better every year. Millions of money and the very best year. Millions of money and the very best brains of the world are invested in this work. This is true not only in-one own land, but in lands that 50 years ago never had heard of a Christian school. Our own denomination has seven theological seminarics, 104 universities and colleges and 84 academics, a total of 195 institutions of higher learning. Gthers make as good a showing. Beside this, the great institutione, like Harvard, and the state schools that have little religious affiliation direct are more under the influence of evangelical truth than ever before in their history. The watchman reports the church better equipped for her work than ever.

Third as to the place of the Christ in our day. After all, if we are to know the place of the church in any age, we must know the place Christ holds in that age. Christ is preached. The men who in their creeds deny his divine character preach him, even his atonement and res-urrection. 'Herein we rejoice and will rejoice.' It is sometimes amusing and often painful to find the advocates of nimost every sort of religious or social or economic novelty claiming Christ on his cide. But there is this to be remem-bered-the very fact that all claim him is proof that he is a reality in the eyes of the world. If Jesue were not a virile force in our civilization and culture, men would not be so eager to count him as a friend. But, beyond this, it is true that that type of Christianity that is making most rapid strides in the world is the old-fashioned gospel of salvation by the crucified one. Soon the watchman will cry. In answer to the world's question. "What of the night? "The morning com-eth?" proof that he is a reality in the eyes of

VISION AND SERVICE.

Sermon by Rev. H. D. Atchison of Grace Church.

Rev. Hugh D. Atchisen, paster of Grace Methodist Church, spake yusterday morn-ing on the subject "Vision and Service." He said in part:

We must have frequent relaxation from We must have frequent relaxation from toll in order that our working and think-ing be abundant and of good quality. The bow that is left strung to its highest ten-sion soon loses its elasticity. The man who carries the burden of his business who carries the burded of his business to the dinner table and to bed with him day after day will lose all true business capacity. The student who lives constant-ly with his problems, assuming all re-sponsibility for its solution, soon loses the power to judge of that problem and its relations aright. His vision will bi-come distorted, like that of the astrono-mer who after an all night visit, mistoric the gnat on the iens of the telescope for

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lower cost in other countries. Therefore, you are encouraging capital and labor to engage in an unprofitable employment; whereas, if you had free commercial in-tercourse, articles that can be produced cheaper in other countries would be im-ported and your capital and labor would then seek employment in those industries then see a employment in toyour own coun-try. Thus those particular articles would be cheapened; your natural industries and your foreign commerce would expand, and, as both countries would produce those articles which they could produce the chapest, commerce is then on its most economical baris, and the inhabitants of each are enjoying the greatest possible benefit.

To this the protectionist replice: "That the natural advantage theory is not al-wave what it apparently seems to be. While it may be true that the older and While it may be true that the older and more highly developed country can man-ufacture many articles cheaper than a new country, it is, in many instances, not because of its superior natural conditions, but because of the long period of time is which it, has been experimenting and bringing its manufacturing industries to a high state of perfection, and to its restor capital. Arainst such conditions a new country, although it may have superior natural advantagest cannot com-pose unless, in mare cases, without the superior natural advantages, cannot com-pete unless, in rare cases, without the aid of protection." It is under such dr-cumstances that the wise statesman re-sorts to a high taria?: for he sees, as Thom as Paine did over a century ago, "though the principle of all commerce is the same, the domestic, in a national view, is the most beneficial, because the whole of the advantages, on both sides, rest within the nation: whereas, in for-cier commerce, it is only a participation

ign commerce, it is only a participation f one-half." Too much attention cannot be given this ruth, to clearly stated by Mr. Paine, and even acknowledged by so earnest a free-trader as Adam Smith. The wise states-man perceives that, for a nation of vari natural resources, the rapid development of the domestic commerce is of much greater importance than encouragemen former, "the advantages, on both sides, rest within the nation." If a nation under free trade is annu-ally immorting goods, to the value of the option, which, under protection, could

be produced at home, the application of tariff would soon establish in the midst of its own people those industries producing that amount of goods: and, although the prices of those goods might be increased yet the whole nation would be henefited yet the whole builds and the people engaged in those industries and the collateral indus-tries that would follow in their train would increase the prices for moust of those in-dustries previously established, including the produce of the agricultural communi-te endowed and the set of the theory of is, and a customer at the front door of a farmer is better than one in a foreign country. This is what the free-trade calls an attempt to "tax a man rich." calls an attempt to tax a man rich, and admitting, for arguments suke, that the sariff is a tax, that is precisely what it does-taxes a man or a matten rich. For, sithough protection may increase releves, it is generally only temporary, for internal competition, which is sure is follow, soon lowers prices, and in many

ases to a lower cost than was formerly wing paid for the "channer" imported ar-lele. Some one has said that "all truth a paradoxical." It is much to the disadvantage of our Democratic friends and empecially to the Wood is a descendant of Presiden free-trader, that a paradon, in political ary Taylor, of the United States.

CINCINNATI, May 11.-All of Pittsurg's errors were costly today and gave Curcinnati the advantage until the ninth inning, when Barrett and Crawford made a meas of two easy files, which they failed to reach, and Cincinnati lost the game. Halm pitched perfect ball for five inn-ings, but was driven out of the box in substitut the seventh and Newton substi Leever was effective throughout. Th score:

Cincinnati6 9 3[Pittsburg ... RHE 7 14 4 Batteries-Hahn, Newton and Peitz; Leever and Zimmer. Umpire-Swartwood.

St. Louis Beat Brooklyn.

ST. LOUIS, May 13 .- Jones was invinci-ble today. The bard-hitting Brooklyns could not touch him. Howell was hit hard all through the game. Attendance, 11,000

R H E R H I St. Louis......8 14 0 Brooklyn0 8 Batteries-Jones and Creiger; Howell Umpire-Hurst.

Chicago Won From New York. CHICAGO, May 13 .- New York hit Grif-fith very hard today, and, with the as-sistance of three costly misplays, was six runs ahead at the end of the seventh in thing. Hawley held the locals down to four singles in six innings; then his field went to pieces, four errors, three singles and a double and a triple bringing Chicago up to within one run of New York, Car rick replaced Hawley, but was hit freely. Attendance, 9100. The score: RHE

Chicago 10 13 3 New York Batteries-Griffith and Chance; Hawley Carrick and Bowerman. Umpire-O'Day.

The American League. Betroit-Detroit 4, Chicago 5.

Buffalo-Milwaukee game postponed

Rio Grandes Defeat Short Lines. SALT LAKE, May 13.-The Rio Grandes defeated the Short Lines here today in a fast game of one hour and 25 minutes duration, by a score of three to nothing The Rio Grandes played an errorless field-ing game, making one phenomenal double play, and also did better stick work, although two of their runs came in on errors. Attendance, 1022. The score:

RHE RHE RHE Rio Grande..... 9 #Short Line 9 7 4 Batterice-Risley and Scare; Kidder and Bowmen Umpire-Oriffin

To Make Substitute for India Rubbe CITY OF MEXICO, May 12.-The Ha-clerida de Japaia de Rosales has been sold to Don E. S. Moss and Boston as-sociates for 51.000,00. A quarter of a million dollars will be expended on the property in building factories for the man-ufacture of a new substitute for India

Wood to Command Northwest Police HALIFAX, N. S., May 12.-Inspector Zach Wood, of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police, has been promoted to the command of that force in succession to Colonel Steele, now in Africa. Colonel Wood is a descendant of President Zach

directors. Standing Committees.

Education-Miss Christina MacConnell Portland, chairman; Mrs. John Halley, Pendleton; Mrs. Minnle Washburn, Eugene. Library-Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, Oswego

chairman; Mrs. Frances Washburn, Eu-gene; Mrs. J. L. Cavana, La Grande; Mrs. Louis Altman, Portland,

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Committee on General Arrangements.

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Chairmen of Local Committees. Transportation, Mrs. J. B. Comstock; nospitality, Mrs. N. E. De Spain; cre-ientials, Mrs. S. A. Lowell; badges, Mrs. Bros. 289 Morrison. Both phones. Mary Disosway: decoration, Mrs. F. W. Vincent; pages and ushers, Mrz. R. G. Thompson; music, Mrs. C. S. Jackson; Odd Fellows' Cemetery Association

excursions, Mrs. John Halley; reception, Mrs. S. P. Sturgis; ways and means, Mrs. T. C. Taylor; luncheon, Mrs. Lee Morehouse. -

SPIRITED BICYCLE CONTESTS

Time Close to World's Record Made at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, May 13.-Fountain Ferry Park was a bower of loveliness today, and a large crowd attended the blcycle races given there by Owen Kimble, un-der the sanction of the National Cycling Association. A great card was presented, and the two handicape resulted in spirited contests, and time close to world's records.

contests, and time close to world's records. In the amateur one-third, time handi-cap, Frank Denny, of Buffalo, rode from scratch in 41 seconds. The California team, MoFarland and Stevens, by fine team work, succeeded in winning both of the professional events. In each case McFarland set the pace for Stevens, carry-ing him well into the stretch where the ing him well into the stretch, where th latter went on and wen, not, however, without a hard struggle against Owen Kimble, who landed second place in each

Tom Cooper, the Detroit professional, rode in improved form, but was not able to bent the team work of McFarland and Stevens. Bald and Kiser did not race event. today, but the former is rounding into form nicely. He rode an unpaced twelfth in \$ 2-5 seconds. The summary:

Ruffalo time, 1:29 1-5.

-Stevens won, Kimble second, Newhouse third; time, 2:17 1-5. Cooper and McFar. land ulso started.

--F. Denny, Buffalo (scratch), won; Will-tam Roberts, Louisville (15 yards), second, Ped Hickman, Birmingham (15 yards),

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BORN. ABENDROTH-May 13, to the wife of C. Abendreth, Jr., a son.

DIED.

\$700-2 lots and cottage, S. E. cor. Fallin and Minnesola ave. \$500-East-front lot. Holladay's addition. \$1200-2 lots and Growm cottage. Hunter Statten, Moont Tabor car. \$500-Lots Scillot, 5. Ash, near 20th. \$500-Corlio, 5. room cottage. 560 E. Oak \$1700-2 lots and modern house, E. 28th at near Division. KIRKWOOD-At Seattle, May 13, Wallace W. Kirkwood, aged 35 years. Funeral will take place from Holman's Chapel, Fourth and Yamhill, Tuesday, at 2:30 o'clock.

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72 years. UORENFELD-May 13, 1900, Mrs. Saruh Ros-enfeld, wife of the late James L. Rosenfeld and mother of Renjamin and Daniel. Fu meral from Holman's undertaking parlors. Tuesday, May 15, at 1:30 P. M. Intermen at Deth-Israel cometery.

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