OUR NEW MONITORS

Represent Radical Advance in Fighting Machinery.

FOUR TO BE ADDED TO NAVY

Construction of This Class of Vessels Secures Greatest Results at Least Expenditure of Money-General Characteristics.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-Becently there was launched at the Newport News, Va., shijyards the Arkanssa, one of the new type of monitors, of which there are four, the others being the Florida, the Wyoming, and one was named Connecti-cut. The sinte authorities of the Nut-meg State declined the name, saying the sense was entitled to a better class of state was entitled to a better class of ship on account of its importance in the on account of its importance in the on, and will try for a battle-ship or

The United States revolutionized naval construction and methods in 1861, and it has been revolutionizing them ever since. It is true that other nations have been progressing more rapidly numerically, but scientifically, in hulls, machinery and armaments, the United States naval constructors have again set the pace of the world. The experiences of the war with Spain have suggested new departures. The ships of the future additions to the American Navy will be a marked advance on former designs.

on former designs. The naval programme for 1698-98, under the act of May 4, 1898, provides for three first-class hattle-ships, four coast-defense itors, 12 torpedo-boats and 15 torpedoboat destroyers. The four harbor defense monitors called

for will present some of the most radical advances in the modern fighting machin-ery. The monitor principle has always been distinctively American. There are many who regard them as the best all-

The act of Congress appropriating for the naval service for the fiscal year end-ing June 30, 1599, under "increase of the Navy," referring to the four harbor-de-fense vessels of the monitor type, limits the cost of these vessels to \$1,500,000 each. The limit of time of completion is 27 onths, with penalties from \$300 to \$500 a. duy for fallure

The Navy Department, in the construction of this class of vessels securing the greatest results at the least expenditure of money, has in view not only the se-curing of the mainland harbors of the United States, but also of its island posressions in the Atlantic and Pacific OCERTR

The design for the monitors, which have been named the Arkansas, Florida and Wyoming, and the name to be assigned was to be prepared by Chief Constructor Hichborn. It was decided that the best all round arrangement that could be built with the available appropriation was the arrangement with a singlebalanced turret on the center line forward, contain-ing two high-powered 15-inch breechoading rifles, a gun that has just been designed to be used with smokeless pow-der: four four-inch rapid-fire bree-loading rifles also to be used with smokeless powder, completes the main battery. The secondary battery will consist of three six-pounder rapid-fire and four onepounder automatic rifles.

The general characteristics of these ves-The general characteristics of these ves-wels as shown in the elements of design, will be: Length on load water line, 52 feet; breadth, extreme at water line, 56 feet; mean draft, at normal displacement, 12 feet six inches; normal displacement, about 205 tons; total coal capacity, loss stowase, 400 tons. In the details of design will appear these characteristics.

these characteristics: The hull is to be of steel, not sheathed, with double bottom and close water-tight subdivisions.

There will be one military mast, fitted

with fighting and search-light tops. Seven hoats are to be stowed clear of the blasts of the guns. Two, being the lifeboats, are to be carried at davits, so as to be quickly lowered. The protection of the hull against injury

announces that the appeal in the case announces that the appeal in the case of Banker Sternberg, convicted of an of-fense against morality, will result in a new trial, owing to a legal flaw. It also asserts that proceedings have been be-gun against Dr. Selle, the leading counsel for the defense, and Dr. Werhsuer, the junior counsel, for collusion with the criminal commissioner, Thiel, to secure li-legally the acquittal of Sternberg.

THE DEATH ROLL.

University of Chicago Professor. CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- George W. North-rup, D. D., LL, D., professor of theology rup, D. D., D., D., professor of theology and head of the department in the divin-ity school of the University of Chicago, died today, in his 76th year. His health has been failing for a number of years-He was president of the Baptist Union. Theological Seminary for more than 25

Los Angeles Theatrical Man

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 30.-Bert L. Goodale, a theatrical man of Los Angeles. Cal., died in his room, at the Elks' Club, last night, of tonsilitis after a short ill-ness. The remains will be sent to Kala-mazoo. Mich., the home of Goodale's parents, for burial.

Funeral of Alderman Currigan. DENVER, Dec. 30 .- Despite the cold weather and the fact that several inches of snow had failen during the night, the funeral of Alderman Martin D. Currigat funeral of Alderman Martin D. Currigan today was, perhaps, the largest and most impressive ever held in Denver. The body lay in-state for two hours in the Council Chamber this morning. Hundreds passed in line, and reviewed the well-known face. Requiem high mass was con-ducted by Father Duffy at the Church of the Sacred Heart, after which Rev. Fa-ther Malone delivered the funeral creation ther Malone delivered the funeral oration.

ther Malone delivered the funeral oration. Interment was in Mount Calvary ceme-tery. Among the honorary pall-bearers were Governor C. 8. Thomas and Mayor H. V. Johnson, of Denver. Mr. Currigan died Wednesday of blood poisoning, the result of an injury received by failing from his buggy on election day. He was born in Ireland So years ago, and come to America in secture life W. Correl came to America in early life. Mr. Curri-gan was a leader in Democratic politics of Denver for more than 30 years. In business he was a building contractor.

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END OF GREAT CENTURY

PORTLAND PASTORS REVIEW WON-DERFUL ACHIEVEMENTS.

Christian Men Have Found That the Kingdom of Heaven Is Coincident With Commonwealth of Man.

At the Unitarian Church yesterday, Rev. William R. Lord spoke upon "The Contributions of the Nineteenth Century to the Spiritual Life of the World." In introduction, Mr. Lord said: "We all stand today in a most unique

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moment by the silent meeting and part-

"This closing century has been pre

eminently a century of achievement. Things have come to pass. Forces have

been created which have been working for the uplifting of man. Not all mate-rial progress may be counted on the side of gain. If so, then some of the ancient nations stand among the first. But this

nations stand among the first. But this does not prevent us from reckoning on the side of advancement much so-called material prosperity. Whenever the 'material' has come to pro-mote the interests of true manbood, it can be placed among the things that make for real advance. Much of the ma-terial prosperity of the last century has

terial prosperity of the last century has

been of this kind. When the eld woman was asked to give the strongest evidence of the advance of the race, she respond-ed, 'Lucifer matches,' but the answer

would depend upon what use you make of the matches. On the whole, I believe she was right. By the same rule I am

inclined to place our vast material pros-perity, which is the most astonishing wonder of the ages, on the side of real prog-ress, because it has contributed to the truest interests of men and women. I

As a prelude to his sermon, Mr. Lord referred to Dr. Hill's and Dr. Wise's pubreferred to Dr. Hill's and Dr. Wise's pub-lic words upon gambling and vice in Port-land. He thanked them and said that Portiand, for fis good name's sake, need-ed, liks New Tork to have its commit-tee of 15 leading business men organized to suppress vice, in order to contradict to the great American public the charge that the business men of Portland favor cambling to moh an extent that they are

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gambling to such an extent that they are willing it should be even illegally licensed. Or, where is the Judge who will follow the example of his colleague in Chicago and charge the next grand jury to undertake what the regular officers of the law have failed to do?

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Nineteenth Century.

we all stand today in a most unique position as to time. No one of us has ever looked into the face of a dying cent-ury, no one of us will ever so look again. It is an unusually solemn hour, and we are quite compelled to look back and ask what has the century meant in terms apiritual? I say 'spiritual,' for nothing

world-wide. All limitations which men with such rapidity that we visit the dis-tant parts of the world in a few days and see our brother in his strange habits and teach him a better way. This is the

and teach him a better way. This is the inspiration for the missionary movements which have distinguished this century. The seed of all was in the love which Christ expressed in his sufferings and which he uttered in his commands. "This spirit has ruled the age as it has ruled no other. It has ruled in leg-islation, and the 'civic conscience' is to be considered in all government. Gov-ernments which recognize the principle be considered in all government. Gov-ernments which recognize the principle today control 90(00,000 of the world's in-habitants. The social life of man is per-masted by this spirit. Benevolence and philanthropy prevail. The weak one is considered. Childhood is honored. The nations in sin and ignorance and super-stitution are sought and helped. There are new meanings to the words 'tolera-tion' and 'sympathy' which have never been known. What institutions have been the creation of this spirit! Our

better. Allow no one to take from you your hope in Christ until he can replace it with a purer, a better, a more reasonde one

Watching the Old Tear Out.

At the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of East Pine and Ninth streets, there will be a delightful and streets, there will be a delightful and profitable watch-night service this even-ing, beginning at 3:30 P. M. and continu-ing until after the midnight hour, watch-ing the old century out and the new cen-tury in. The bell will ring at 9 and 3:30 P. M., and just before the midnight hour it will toil the old year out, and then joyfully ring the new year in. The serv-less will begin promptly at 3:30 P. M. with organ voluntary on the pipe organ, presided over by Mr. John Bamford, the organist. After the opening prayer the young people of the church, under the direction of the Epworth League, will conduct a service of song, at the conclu-sion of which the large choir, under the conduct a service of song, at the conclu-sion of which the large choir, under the direction of E. S. Miller, the chorister, will render some special selections. Rev. J. W. Miller will preach an appropriate sermon, and the pastor will follow with a short address. Subject, "The Old and the New Century." The last half hour will be devoted to a testimony and experience meeting. At the conclusion of the ringing of the midnight bell, the old Methodist watch-night hymn, "Come, Let US Anew Our Journey Pursue," will be sung by the whole congregation, standing, the large choir with the pipe organ leading the song. Immediately following will be the doxology and benediction. Then a happy new year to all. A general invitation is extended to every one to participate in the song t new year to all. A general invitation is extended to every one to participate in this special service.

Baptist Union Service.

One of the most elaborately arranged New Year's meetings of the city is to be at the First Baptist Church. From 8 to \$30 o'clock there will be a service in which singing will be prominent. There will be a recital on the organ by Professor Wilder, a violin solo by Charile Wal-ton, and Mrs. Dora M. Newman will sing "The Holy City." There will be brief ad-dresses on the old century by Rev. Standresses on the old century by Rev. Stan-ley C. Lapham, and on the new by Rev. Ray Palmer. Then a social hour will be enjoyed. At 10:45 there will be a sermon by Rev. George R. Varney, the recently appointed missionary for Oregon. A hymn written by the pastor will be sung, and the whole will close with a solemn conse-cration prayer and tolling the midnight bell on the organ. The Baptist churches of the city units in this service.

The congregation of the First Christian Church, Park avenue and Columbia street, will hold a special service in their chapel will not a special service in their chapter this evening. In commemoration of the passing of the old century. An excellent programme has been arranged for the oc-casion, consisting of musical and literary numbers, which promises to be very inby the young men of the church, and they have provided for the occasion suitable re-freshments, which will be served to all without charge. A cordial invitation is extended to attend this service,

New Year's Union Service.

Presbyterians Unite.

obligation. Many have lived and died without having been privileged to pass one of the great boundary lines of time. We do well to make much of it. It is a The First Presbyterian Church and Cal-vary Presbyterian Church will units in a union watch-meeting service tonight, shortly before midnight, in the church at Tweifth and Alder streets. dead soul that is not stirred by the thought that we are leaving behind a century, full of marvelous achievement, in which mankind as a whole has risen to

a height never before known, and that we PULLMAN ORDINARY SLEEPERS are entering a century in which we be-lieve we are to see yet greater things. Each month and week and day of the closing year has been crowded with God's

A great deal of the first-class travel a great while of the interviewed in the Pullman ordinaty sleeping-cars. These cars are equal, if not superior, to the first-class cars of a few years ago. They are uphoistered in plush, finished in polished hardwoods, have the same convenience as

tury passes on to the knowledge of com-ing ages! Men who loved liberty and truth, and why for the sake of God and man have perished. But they go to be crowned , with everlasting honors. In all lands they have appeared. In science and government their holy purpose has been

Y. M. C. A. in Line.

T. M. C. A. in Line. This svening at \$ o'clock there will be a social night at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms, having spe-cial reference to the new year. There will be a basket-ball contest between the All-Stars and the Noon Players, and also an indoor baseball game. Refreshments will be served, and then all hands will sit and watch the old year die and the new century begin. Among the interesting features will be a resolution service, when all who care to will make resolutions for all who care to will make resolutions for new century.

There is increased interest throughout the city in the union religious services welcoming the new century, to be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, at the Marquam Grand Thester, and a big crowd will no doubt attend.

WASHINGTON CHAPTER, NO.

"So we close a great century-s century that has told more than any other for the purpose of God in the upifting of men. Christianity has had a great op-portunity to be demonstrated in universality and power, and she has been ex-alted. It has been a triumph to our RELIGION HAD ADVANCED. The Bible Proved to Be More Than Treatise on Ethics. Treatise on Ethics. Rev. George A. Taggart, pastor of the Mississippi-Avenue Congregational Church, Albina, delivered a sermon yes-terday morning on "Thoughts on the Old Year." taking for his text Deuteronomy, xvii:18, "Ye shall henceforth return no more that way." He said: "The close of this year is one of the great view points of life and history. We stand on the divide, not only of years, but of centuries. This is one of the great divisions of time. The privilege speaks of obligation. Many have lived and died

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"Indeed, this spirit is the 'judgment seat' where is decided the permanence of all that is to be. Literature and art will

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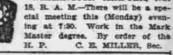
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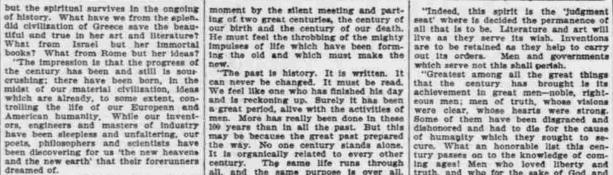
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IVANHOE LODGE, NO. 10, K. OF P.-The convention will be opened at 7 o'clock sharp this (Monday) evening for the transaction of necessary business, at Auditorium Hall. L. CARSTENSEN, K. of R. 4 S.

HALL OF INDUSTRY LODGE, NO. 8, A. O. U. W.-Members please take notics: This lodge having by a unanimous vote granted to Prospect Camp, Woodmen of the World, the privilage of using our hall by 8 of clock this (Monday) evening, the lodge will meet prompily at 7 of clock sharp and initiate candi-dates (in short form), transact our other busi-ness with dispatch, and close at 8 of clock in order to accommodate our fraternal neighbors, the Woodmen of the World. I. A. WHITCOME, Master Workman, Attest: JOHN W. PADDOCK, Recorder.





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which are already, to some extent, controlling the life of our European and American humanity. While our invent-ors, engineers and masters of industry have been sleepless and unfaltering, out poets, philosophers and scientists have been discovering for us 'the new heavens and the new earth' that their forerunners

dreamed of. "What are some of these spiritual

ideas? "First-The idea of a universe. The farthest star beyond the reach of the largest telescope is found, through the spectro-scope, to be the same in substance with this planet and all other planets and stars. And all these myriad bodies move by the same perfectly adjusted law-'one law, one element.' And, again, it is dis-covered that there are no empty or vold spaces in all the unthinkable infinitude of distances between the stars. The universe is bound together in one whole by a substance in rarefied forms which fills all interstellar spaces. Such a thought as this respecting man's dwelling place is marvelously expansive of his mind. It enlarges his thought and makes him feel that he belongs not to the earth elone, but to the stupendous whole of which

the earth is a part. There is thus begot-ten in man a cosmic consciousness, and we feel ourselves already in eternity. "Second-The discerning of the method by which the universe moves on its pro-gressive way-the method of evolution--a method worthy of the conception of the universe itself, answering to the urgent demands of our own God-given reason. We run the process through from star-dust to man and then climb, in the im-agination, the heights not yet attained.

wish all might be credited on one side. "No one can doubt our material pros-perity. This is the most amazing thing the mind can contemplate. Mr. Wallace says that it is for this closing century "Third-And that a universe of spiritual laws has been discovered to us, never so clearly and really as by many nineteenth century seers, the chief of whom is Balph to boast of more than two-thirds of the great discoveries and inventions that have taken place in all the preceding ages of human life. Steam and electricity are Waldo Emerson. He points out the motal and spiritual facts and relations with a certainty and inevitableness that no as-tronomer can excel in his mathematical measurements. Mr. Emerson has brought easily placed among the greatest. Whethspiritual contributions not only to this century and next, but to all centuries. "Fourth-Then we have a new thought of God. The idea of God dominant in the of an architect who has built a world and worlds, who remains outside and comes to his creations only as a visitant. Our to me creations only as a visitant. Our prayers and hymns are full of the God 'enthroned on high.' This new thought came first in this century in living and inspiring form through William Words-worth, who fied from the hearsay religion worth, who had from the nearesty religion and poetic art of his day, and, laying his ear to the bosom of nature, heard there the throbbing heart of God himself. Ev-ery poet since has felt this immanent God in nature. And spiritual philosophy. after long waiting, finds even modern the-ology affirming that the whole universe is but the garment of God. God himself the punitive or retributive. A good, imma-nent Godi What a vastly different being from him conceived by ancient Jew, an cient or medieval Catholic, or Protestants of even the first half of this century! "Firth-We have size a higher thought of what man is and is to be. The divinity of man has been sung by all the great poets of this century, beginning with Wordsworth. 'Trailing clouds of glory, do we come.' The last great poet-Robert Browning-has most entirely set forth man's imperial constitution, and if that poet seems obscure, to any, is it not be cause he drops his plummet so far into the infinite depths of the human soul? In other quarters, has this gospel of the divine nature and destiny of man been set forth. It has been one of the missions of our Unitarian Church to preach this Gospel. spel. William Ellery Channing's ser-"fallen man' of Militon and the older poets has forever gone. The 'worm of the dust' of the old theologies is scarcely remembered by preachers in orthodox pulpits, in every sermon in these churches, there is assumed a higher estimate of man. "Sixth-In this century," "Sixth-In this century, and religion dis-covered that the 'kingdom of heaven' is coincident with the commonwealth of man. For 1300 years men have prayed thy kingdom come.' Inverting its mean-ing and translating every plain teaching to all men. It dictated our Declaration of Independence. It disturbed the foun-dations and overthrew slavery, has ex-minutes Sixth-In this century, too, have men ing and translating every plain teaching of Jesus respecting a Christian social state here into a reference to an artificial heaven hereafter. It is a mighty discovfor Christians that the 'new heaven and the new earth' in the Apocalypse are to be here and brought here by ourselves. "Seventh-This implies a spiritual dem-ocracy. Sons of God are brother men. The consciousness of brotherhood is pressing in upon our thought irresistibly, and promises not alone new political, but new social states and conditions. We all feel, though we may not see how it is to be brought about, that the riches of the mind and of the earth must have broth-erly use. Whitman, Ruskin and Toistol are three of its great prophets.

century. The same life runs through all, and the same purpose is over all. This life and purpose is God. To believe in God is to believe in real, substantial

the waterine region is to be afforded by means of a side armor belt, the maximum thickness being 11 inches, tapering to five inches at the armor shelf, the depth being five feet. The maximum thickness is abreast the engine and boller spaces. From thence forward and aft it spaces. From thence forward and aft it is reduced by steps to a minimum thick-ness of five inches at the bow and stern. The burbettes for the 12-inch guns will have armor about 10 inches thick. The turret is of the Hichborn balanced type, with front plate inclined 42 degrees from the vertical. The side plates of the turret is to be plate thick

turret armor are to be nine inches thick. The main or protected deck is to extend hroughout the length of the vessel, to a worked flat. The total thickness will be 1% inches.

A counting tower of 7% inches in thickhaving an armored communication three inches in thickness, will be carried in a suitable commanding position forward, the tube extending to the armor deck, and affording protection to the voice tubes, bell wires, etc. The versel will be driven by twin

screws. The engines (two in number) are to be of the vertical, triple-expansion type, in one water-tight compariment. The high-pressure cylinder, If inches in diameter, the intermediate 264 inches, and the low pressure 69 inches: the stroke of anglass to be 24 inches. The boilers (four in number) are to be of the water-tube type, constructed for a working pressure of 39 pounds, and are to be placed in one water-tight compariment. There will be the usual auxiliary machinery and orkshop tools,

Distilling apparatus and evaporators will be fitted for supplying fresh water. The total coal-bunker capacity will al-low at least 400 tons with loose stowage

The total weight of machinery (but not

including turnet-turning machinery cap-stan, windlass, steering-gear, or winches) is limited to 240 tons. Fifty tons of water for steaming purposes must be carried

for for steaming purposes must be carried in the double bottom. Steam windless, steering engines and boilt winches will be provided. These vessels will have staterooms in middition to one for the Captain, for six officers, require a complement of crew of 125, for whom ample berthing space has been provided. Storecomm are prohas been provided. Storerooms are pro-vided for one month's supply of cloth-ing, contingent and small stores. The electric generating plant will con-

stat of four units; each unit to have an engine, dynamo, and compensation bed plate, and each dynamo a rated output of 400 amperes of 40 volts. The turret-turning gear, ammunition hoists, elevating gear, rammers and yen-

tilating apparatus will be operated by dectricity. The estimated speed of the veasel is

to be 11% knots-amply sufficient for a harbor-defense vessel.

harbor-defense vessel. All wood used in the construction of the vessels will be fire-proofed. The vessels will be fitted with docking keels, which will also serve the purpose

of blige keels. These harbor-defense monitors, which will have all the latest improvements known to naval science, will be important additions to the Navy, and, being small, with large accommodations for crew for vessels of their size, they will be valuable for the use and instruction of the Neval Militia, that important organi-tion which has so ably served the G erament in the late War with Spain.

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Death-Blow to Colombian Revolution CARACAS Dec. 30.-General Uribe, chief of the Colombian revolution, recent-ly defeated at Corasel, in the Province of Bolivar, has arrived at Maracalbo. This is regarded as a death-blow to the revolu-

Gale Has Renewed.

LONDON, Dec. 31 .- A dispatch from Dor says the gale has renewed, and that e wind is blowing heavily in the Chan-

Eighth-And this new-born thought of octal brotherhood is leading to a con-ousness of the solidarity of the race, motto. 'My country, right or wrong,' is a reminiscence of our savage estate, and not a few persons are even now say-ins. 'My country is the world, and to do good is my religion.'" Mr. Lord spoke also of the dawning of

the kingdom of the beautiful upon the common mind, and concluded with the se-rious personal inquiry: "What has each of us done, in the part of the century which we have lived, to bring in or realize these great spiritual and exatting ideas?"

erasity places among ine greatest. Wheth-er they are or not, some will doubt. But these will hold their first place, because they contribute so directly to the rein-forcing of physical power. These have made life stronger and swifter. Their world for centuries many has been that of an architect who has built a world and worlds, who remains outside and comes ious life man skill. To enumerate would be to

"Intellectual life has kept pace with the swiftness of steam. It must be so, or this physical power could not have attained its present development, has changed her method, and by Science course has forced her way to the very soul of the universe. New departments have been created, or so nearly so that they may be said to be the products of century. Among these are some this ology affirming the one of God. God himself the but the garment of God. God himself the force in every atom, and the vitality of every living germ. And, then, a good God has been found, and thus we have discovered that there can be no devils or hells in a good God's universe. With him, all suffering must be remedial, and not all suffering must be remedial, and not unities or reiributive. A good, imma-ment, and they are the results of the same. How much we out the past cenwhich now seem almost old-geology and coveries and inventions of the past century for the ideas that now dominate the minds of men no one may be able to tell, but they are products, as they are causes.

"One notion has characterized this cen-tury-that is democracy, a regard for the interests of the people, the masses, even the 'mob.' Not that the idea has been the creation of this century. It has been of slow growth an idea which be-longs to the evolution of the race. But in this century it has taken on worldwide influence. This has been because of the support and defense it has had among the English-speaking races, especially its encouragement in our country. Under-neath it is the notion that has long been struggling for recognition among that of sitrular, or the relation of man in a common brotherhood. How this has broken down old prejudices and annihi-lated distinctions of classes! How it has inspired men to live and act for men! I am of the opinion that this one idea has been responsible for many of the great discoveries and inventions of the past age. It has destroyed old govern-ments and created new ones and remod-eled others. The growth of this spirit in dations and overthrew slavery, has ex-tended to every child the privileges of education, and made, or is fast making, music, art, literature and painting not the privilege of the few, but the prop-erty of the masses. It has made possible the invention which has depended the

it has made the richest and greatest productions of the ages common. It is now pervading all nations. It is uniting all peoples. It today gives to the stronger nations, as to our own, the sense of guardianship over the weaker nations, it is the reason for our expansion. We must expand, for we are needed by the whole world.

in business pursuits, in temporal and spiritual things heaven has rained gifts "During the century, religion and relig-

blessings. In our homes, in social circles,

us life proved their right to a place the hearts of mankind. The Bible has proven to be more than a treatise on ethics; it has given inspiration to a life. Evolution and higher criticism have as-sailed the essentials of our Christian faith, but the fundamental principles remain and Christ is still the hope of this

world. Nothing can blot out that match-less life that taught men how to live here and promised life hereafter. We are in the process of evolution; but the process that evolves without taking into concess that evolves without taking into con-sideration God and his matchless love for humanity is an evolution that must fall. The closing years of the century have been marked by an unsettled condition of the human mind. Old supersitions are passing away. New views of truth are coming like the first streaks of dawn o'er the seatern bills Our views of life and the eastern hills. Our views of life and duty have enlarged. The coming of Mes-stah is better understood, and his work is better appreciated. The religion of Christ has measured strength with pagan ophy and other religions of philos the orld, but has lost nothing by compari-

Mechanical inventions have multiplied and caused the world to wonder, but the Roman cross on Calvary has attracted more minds, engaged the admiration of more people and perplexed more than anything else. Let us not fear the crucial test of our religion and our Christ. He passed the crucifixion and came forth unharmed and unmarked save for the scar of nall and spear wound, and these became an attestation to the fact that he had been tried. They told of his

"I have learned not to dread the attack of enemies so much as the faisity of friends. Open rebellion is easier to meet than supine indifference. During the year indifference has overcome some of us, and our lives, as well as the cause we claim to live for, have suffered loss. In the unsettled conditions about us we have refused to assert a belief in anything.

"A human being seems but an atom in the great century movements, but cen-turies are made up of years, months, days and hours; all movements have begun in the brains and efforts of one or o. The things that its behind teach that the future shall be what we two make

"What have you done in the harvest field of the Lord during the year? has never been a year so indened with golden opportunities. As a Nation, our ascendency in the isles of the sea, our the invention which has decreased the burden of the laborer and given him a right to a home furnished with all the unxuries of a great world. In other words, God's plan of evolution; the Nation ned untoid opportunities for good. This is God's plan of evolution; the Nation that is taught to teach others. A great missionary awakening lies before us, made possible only by what lies behind. Ye shall henceforth return no more that way,' but a grander, more glorious way lies

"The year has closed the life and pro-bation and fixed the eternal destinies of millions. This is a dying world, and yet

whole world. "But, you tell me, this has been the re-sult of religion. I grant this, for this is religion. This is the religion of Jesus. It is coming to be supreme. The church, in the years to come than those past? Shall our convictions of right be asserted must not feel sad because it has reached hermid the charge we have been spared. The difference of acclestation of the second of the second

the drawing-room sleeper, and in every respect are as comfortable as the higher-priced cars. Uniformed porters are in charge, whose business it is to keep the cars clean and ventilated, and look after

the wants of the passengers. If you are contemplating a trip East, call at the O. R. & N. ticket office and ask for a folder showing views of these cars, both interior and exterior.

To Get \$50,000 From Estate.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 30 .- Herbert L. Wiggins, who has been stage manage at a local theater for the last two seasons, left for San Francisco today to claim one-fourth of a \$200,000 estate in Maine, which a letter from his parents in Califor nia states has been left him

Recentts for Russian Provinces. ST. PETERSBURG. Dec. 30 .- The Rus or. FEILMANDURG, DCC. 3.-The RUS-sian transport St. Petersburg has left Odessa with 1500 recruits for the maritime provinces. She carries also numerous presents from the Empress to the Red Cross Society officials and nurses in that district.

DAILY METROROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Dec. 50.-8 P. M .- Maximum PORTLAND, Dec. 30.-8 P. M.-Maximum temperature, 32; minimum temperature, 25; river reading at 11 A. M., 7.2 feet; change in the past 34 hours, -1.1 feet; total precipita-tion, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.00; total precipita-tion since Sect. 1, 1900, 18.31 inches; normal predipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 19.12 inches; deficiency, 2.81 inches; total sunshine Dec. 29, 2:45; possible sunshine Dec. 29, 8:42, 2:45; po

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

No rain or snow has consurred in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific States during the last 24 hours. The temperatures in the North Pacific States ares from 5 to 20 deg, below the average for the season of the year. The indications are for generally fair weather in this district Mon day, with slight changes in temp WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours nding at midnight Monday, December 31: Portland and vicinity-Probably fair; winds ocetly northerly. Oregon-Probably fair, encepting increasing

loudin ees and rain near coast; winds mostly Montherly. Washington-Probably fair, except rain near const; westerly winds. Idaho-Probably fair; variable winds. EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

FREEMAN-At Warren, On, Dec. 28, 1900, suddenly, of heart failure, Chas. A. Free-man, seed T1 years, 1 month and 10 days; formerly of this city.

DIED.

40RSE-In this city, Dec. 25, 1900, Soloman Bradford Morse, aged 67 years, 6 months, 17 days, Fueral from residence, 584 Morrison, Monday at 10:50 A. M.

SUCK-In this city, Dec. 30, Edith Winifred Buck, aged II years, at her residence, 582 Kerby st., cor. Selivood; daughter of J. H. Buck and Mrs. Annie Buck.

URNBULL - In this city, Dec. 30, 1900, Thomas R. Turnbull, aged 67 years, 4 mos. Puneral will take place today at 2 P. M. from F. S. Dunning's undertaking parlors, 614 East Alder st. Friends invited.

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

MORSE-In this city. Dec. 28, 1900, Solomon Bradford Morse, aged 67 years 6 months 17 days. Funaral from residence, Monday, 10:20 A. M.

A. M. McGRATH-The funeral services of Ella L. McGrath. who disd at the family residence. In this city, 211 Columbia st., Dec. 29, 1900, will be held at the Cathedral 15th and Davis sts., Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1901, at 2 P. M. Friends invited. Interment at Mount Calvary compatery.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yamhill sts. Rena Stinson, Indy assistant. Both phones No. 507.

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