THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1901.



"I am most anxious that this season of Lent, now so close at hand, shall prove to you all a biessed help in your reliof the following wise and most fitting counsels of the bishop of Missouri to his people, with the hope that you will iny them to heart, and strive to make these swift-flying days a positive gain and advantage in the great work for which life was given: 'The chief purpose of this season set apart by the church is to intensify, deepen, broaden and re-peat the special Christian acts which peat the special Christian acts which make the most for growth in the spirit-ual Hic. Keep in the atmosphere of prayer, control the temper, master the appetite-toward God, think of self and what you are-toward others, be patient

At Trinity Episcopal Church, on Ash Wednesday, there will be a morning service at 10:30 and an evening service at . There will be the usual Sunday serv-ces, and holy communion at \$ A. M. On weekdays, the services will be: Mon-days, at 4:30 P. M.; Tuesdays at 4:30 P. M.; Wednesdays, at 10:30 A. M. and 4:30

for the growth of fruit trees, even if citizen of that country; and he sent him offense toward God and toward men." the crop was not all that had been expect-ed. The weather in the Fall was ideal for the proper ripening of the new wood, "Jesus has revealed to us in this parand the trees entered the Winter in the best possible condition; hence the out-look at the present time is as favorable as could be asked for. Trees that have been well cared for show a bright, clean bark, and vary strong, well-developed fruit buds. Reasonably favorably wea-ther during the Spring will insure a bountiful fruit crop for Oregon. "With each succeeding year a larger per cent of first-class fruit is produced. The severe Winter of two years ago, and and the trees entered the Winter in the able the very pit of self-assertion, the frenzy of waywardness. Not that we

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goes over to the enemy.

CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 17.-Herman Tartar, '02, who will represent the State Agricultural College in the intercollegiate ora-

forical contest, is 19 years of age. He was born at Airlie. Polk County, January 4, 1882. His father is Nicholas Tartar, a profes-sional school teacher, who attended the Agricultural College for three years about 21 years ago, and who has since been engaged in

isaching in Polk County. The younger Tartar graduated from the public school at PeDee, Polk County, at the age of 14. For the next two years he was employed at farming in the vicinity. He matriculated at the Agricultural College three years ago, and en-tered the agricultural course, in which he is now a junior. At the college he has earned his way, for the first two years as an as-sistant on the farm, and this year at janlior work about the buildings. He has very high grades in all his classes, and is a bright

young man. His appearance in the local contest for representative was his first attempt in oratory. His subject was: "The Trend of

an attorney of Miami County, Ohio, his home being at Tippecance City, in that state. After graduating from the Tippecance City High School, the town of his birth, he spent two school years at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O., and completed the work of the

first term of the junior year. He came to Salem in September last, and has since been a student at Willamette University.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 17 -- Raymond E. Kerr, who is to represent Williamette University in the state oratorical contest, to be held at

valils, March 15, is a brother of Professor Loran A. Kerr, of the department of natural science, of the university. He is the son of

In part he said: "Napoleon Bonaparte was accustomed to say that civilization traveled in a powder car. In a measure this is true, for there is no instance in history of a nation lifting itself up out of barbarism into civilization without some outside agency. Such a transformation can be

every step. It follows a man and terri-fies him in the night and in the day. It and of his Christ! unfits a man. It will betray him and crush his soul. The greatest productions of literary skill and genius are attempts to portray its insane sovereignty. Read Shakespeare and Goethe for the best illustrations of this truth, and in their best creations will be found but the pictures of guilt. Experience has too often made us aware of its power. No-sin is to be avoided. Sin is to be dreaded and never to be excused. But there is much that common opinion calls sin, which is only

wrong. No guilt can be attached to it, for responsibility is lacking. "There are two lessons which this pres-entation of the subject teaches us: First, in reference to ourselves, that we should not bear needless burdens of guilt. We make mistakes enough and by thoughtless actions bring to homes and lives sorrow and affliction enough to make us weep. But it need not bring us under con-demnation. We are to live with a pure purpose. This we should do. The Spirit of God which comes to those who are brought about only from without, as the power is not latent. The contact of na-tions through war or other ways gives rise to new ideas and customs and cer-tainly develops the civilization of the This is all we may expect to reach in his present world in the perfection of

RAZORS THAT CUT AT CUT PRICES in history that has done so much to di- are not accomplished in that way. The rect the world's life as Moses. His splen-did achievement of leading probably just cause for indignation and vengeance, but the cause of the reformation was more hindered than helped by their iconcharacter and religion that the centu-ries have not erased, has never been church doors nor demolished images, equaled. His statement of God's law and John Brown was sincere, but with all his

and centuries may pass away, but God leads on, and the kingdom of the world shall become the kingdom of our Lord

"Let us get above the plain, above the monotonous level of life and get a wider view; not an ethereal, impractical, unearthly view, but a glimpse of the vast horizon of God's domain. On the street we see the things of the street. Feeling only the hard competitions of the busy life, we say, 'The world is hard; there is no sympathy or love.' The trickster concludes that all of life is a trick. Men who have met disappointment, who have

had every plan thwarted, easily turn pessimist. When we get above the plain and come into a higher viewpoint, we come to see that the world is not all desert, nor murmuring nor restless pitching of tents, but we see a final tri-umph for God and the promise.

"Wonderful as is the present, mar-velous as has been the past, Nebo's height reveals a transcending future. The best things are to come. Shall we be optimist? Yes, forever yes. Man may be cowardly and may despair, and may even seek to thwart the right and the truth, but God reigns. From man's plain we might despair, but from God's height we are sure of victory. The splen-did triumphs of Christianity the world

The conquest

for any body of reformers to indorse them, will only result in injury to the great cause they love. Nowhere is coolheadedness and law-abidingness so much eded as in a battle for

Pears

What is wanted of soap for the skin is to wash it clean and not hurt it. Pure soap does that. This is why we want pure soap; and when we say pure, we mean without alkali.

Pears' is pure; no free alkali. There are a thousand virtues of soap; this one is enough. You can trust a soap that has no biting alkali in it.

All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; all sorts of people use it.



and gentle, forgetful of self, serene and watchful.""

P. M.; Thursdays, at 4:30 P. M.; Fridays, at 10:30 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Methodists will also keep Lent. In the First Methodist Church reminder, is-sued yesterday, this notice appears: "It

is now the season of the year, according to the calendar of the church, when every Christian body goes into special religious work. On Wednesday, the Lent-en season begins and the Christian world commits itself to religious enterprises." Special revival meetings will be held at the First Methodist Church every evening this week except Saturday. The Presbyterian, Baptist and other churches also are in line for a special season of religious work.

LIKE WINTER OF 1856.

A Pioneer's Recollections of Other Conditions.

This Winter is very similar to that of "writes Gust Murhard, an old set-from Vancouver, Wash. "Still that Winter was milder, as the peach trees were in full bloom by the last of Febru. ary, and the only snow we had was a light fall between Christmas and New Year's. I have noticed ever since my ar-rival in Portland in the Fail of 1855, that if a Winter is inclined to be mild, and the wind goes to the cold quarter—the northeast—at the change of the moon, it soon veers to the southeast and south and vice versa, when the Winter is in-clined to be cold.

When I first came to Portland we usually got the cold spell about December 17, and the freeze-up of the rivers gave away in the fore part of January a big flood. October was usually called the Indian Summer, and February was also a pleasant month. This rule s to have undergone a change, perhaps from the clearing of the land." The Weather Bureau has no account of

climate in the Northwest prior to 1871, so Mr. Murhard's statement cannot be compared with the official record. Scientific observers, however, do not permit the moon's changes to enter their calcula-tions, as these are not given credit for having any influence on the climate. Weather indications are now based upon conditions existing in distant localities. where storms have well-defined paths Winter storms usually strike this country on the coast of Northwestern Washington or Vancouver Island, and travel castward or southward according to the baroetric pressure at points in the interior. The conditions cannot be telegraphed from any point on the ocean, and so very sudden changes may take place 100 miles the westward of the coast without the knowledge of the Weather Bureau. This necessarily renders forecasts faulty at

'Guessing by the moon has been relegated to the past by the modern observ. "and if there was anything to cor weather changes with the moon, scientific men would have long since figured it out. However, there are many good people who still go their pile on the weather predic-tions in the almanacs, which are based upon the changing quarters of the moon In fact, one of our volunteer observers on the Oregon coast is quite a crank on the moon's phases, and insists upon being supplied with a lot of patent medi-cine almanacs every year. Sometimes he makes startling predictions from the almanac, and foretells dire storms for the Northwest coast which never materialize. This failure of Nature to keep her promise to him does not discourage him, how-ever, and he is up and smiling with an-other storm predction in a few weeks

The Weather Bureau is likely to hear guite frequently from any miscalculation it makes in regard to what the climate will be on a certain day, but its numer-ous truthful predictions are quickly for. gotten.

The severe Winter of two years ago, and Startled at his condition he must ask what is best to do. Shall he go home in the hope that the father will be merthe other discouraging features of the business have about eliminated the or-chards planted on unsuitable lands, or put out during boom times for specula-tive purposes. The old orchards of ploneer days are rapidly being removed. and the orchards that now produce the most of the fruit have been carefully planted and tended by men who are making fruitgrowing their business.

"During the past season the apple tree anthracnose, the worst fungus discase we have, was much less prevalent than in the preceding season. The San Jose scale also was less numerous than usual, partly owing to vigorous warfare against ii, partly to natural causes. On the whole, present conditions and rospects are satisfactory." Commissioner A. H. Carson, of the

third district, writes from Grant's Pass: "At this date the fruit crop promises large for 1801 in Southern Oregon. Var-ieties of all kinds are full of fruit buds, and the temperature during the Winter thus far has been favorable for them. Up to date there has been no extremely warm weather during the Winter, with sudden changes to freezing, to do fruit trees any harm, and unless the climatic conditions should occur later I predict an immense crop in this section this year. We have had some snow in the

valleys that remained on the ground for a short time, and the mountains are ed at this date. My observation is that when we have plenty of snow, trees Winter much beiter than with a warm, open Winter, and the sharp freezes while the trees are in bloom in March and April hardly ever occur when we have SHOW.

AGAINST POLITICAL SYNCREsays, TISM. Keep the Fires Burning on the Party Altars.

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 17 .- (To the Editor.)-In yesterday's issue Mr. Allen ad-vises the Democrats of the Legislature not to vote for Judge Williams, but for some one else, provided he be a Repub-lican. If the Republicans could agree on Judge Williams I think they would honor themselves and the state. But if there he not one Republican in the state

on whom they can agree, what is the matter, just for variety's sake, with a "And the end of it all is a nungering that may not be satisfied in the service of sin. One may be filled, but not fed by the food that is there to be had. It is not only the mark of the beast in the few Republicans joining the Democrats to elect a Democrat-Mr. Inman, for example!

I think a man should never sacrifice principle to party, but I also think a man should never sacrifice party to some other party's family quarrel. The Repub-licans have an overwhelming majority. They can elect any one they please. If they cannot arise above political faction, I see no reason why a Democrat should help either, and if the Democratic phain these last days enable me to say that lanx has the balance of power, let the Republicans come to them. in all probability the most degraded man in Portland tonight is a child from a

I for one am tired of Democrats being eternally expected as a matter of course to help some Republican faction out of a hole. C. E. S. WOOD.

Sunday Blaze Costs \$200.

A defective flue caused a \$200 blaze last night at J. Bingham's house, on Eightcenth street, near Everett.

Don't wait until you are sick before trying Carter's Little Liver Pills, but get a vial at once. You can't take them without benefit.

The O. R. & N. is storing about 1900 en. The patent medicine almanac tons of ice at La Grande. It is trans-continue to have its supporters ported from North Powder.

less enlightened nation. Whence came the mighty civilization of Egypt? From another country, for each nation has profited by the civilization of its neighbor or

ciful? But that would be giving up all that he had counted precious. Do you not know how difficult that would be? "From the teaching of the Lord Jesus Christ comes the power that lifts and it might be called the outside that Hfts up. How that man would look about for some way of escape that would involve less luence. This power is conscience, and in self-denial? So men choose to turn their backs upon the only way to the Father and the better life; endeavor to discover It lies the influence of Christian nations. Let us look to the greatest examples in history of the downfall of conscienceless cities. In the palmiest days of Tyre and Sidon, even while they were at the a way for themselves that they may re-trieve their soul's disaster without subzenith of their worldly power and glory, the prophets predicted a final overthrow of all their greatness. And it was so. "The result of such a choice is beg-ary. Instead of humbling himself and back, he humiliates himself by protection of another. He glued Are they not as desolate today as the Desert of Sahara? And why? But the in desperation and frenzy; he question almost answers itself In their records we find that they were without bound himself with hoops of steel, to one who is confirmed in his intention to were cruel and savage as heasts in their attitude toward captives. They were ab-solutely shameless toward God in their art as well as conscienceless toward. do the deeds of darkness. You must not allow the significance of that act to es-cape you. Before this we have considered how men drift on the current of art as well as conscienceless toward men. their own will with no definite antag-onism to the Father of us all, but now True, the people were cultured and highly skilled in art, but art cannot save. When skined in art, but art cannot save, when all the moral principles are disobeyed, there is no saving power, even if a high state of culture and art has been reached. The God-given power of con-science, which is innate in man unless we must consider those who are fighting against God and the right; those who take the uniform of rebellion, wear the cockade of spiritual anarchy and fight under the flag of practical atheism. And no brilliancy of attainment, no loftiness of scholarship, no open-handed liberality destroyed by him, is what saves, Though no brilliancy of attainment, no lotiness of scholarship, no open-handed liberality intangible, we know it exists, for there is no one but has heard its warning. It against God. It is not necessary to go through riot and waste, to come to fam-through riot and waste, to come to famine and helplessness; it is only neces-sary to lift the banner of opposition and the man leaps into the far country and Through it God appeals to man. the right which, together with reason, keeps him above the beast. When con-It is science is surrendered, human liberty goes with it. It was this power that sustained Washington through the long struggle for independence. There was no nearblifty of research othere was "Then comes slavery, Jesus said that a man who begs for service of the evil-

doer shall get a slave's task. Christ no possibility of personal gain for him, but a sense of duty buoyed him up says, 'Arise, shine!' the world says, 'Grovel in the mire.' Christ says, 'Feed my sheep'; the world says, 'Feed the swine.' Christ says, 'Preach the good news'; the world says, 'Black my shoes.' "But for conscience, civilization would

"But for conscience, civilization would "But for conscience, and scientific Have you ever thought of the difference between John B. Gough, a little child in truth would never have been discovered. between John B. Gough, a little child in order would never have been discovered. his mother's arms, looking into his moth-for men who delve in those subjects do if from pure love and devotion. When human libertles are in peril, the men a bloated face, bloodshot eyes and thick.

by the food that is there to be had. It is not only the mark of the beast in the forehead, but the heart of the beast, and forehead, but the heart of the beast, and the appetites and disgusting peculiarities of the beast that men come to. The highest natures are capable of the deep-eat infamy. This was the father's son and typifies the sons of the heavenly Father, and now he is come to be akin to the hogs. Students of vice and crime in these last days enable me to say that thing to our fellow-mortals, and surely this does not mean that we are to crush him to the earth, if by so doing we can civilized home, and has had the bless-ings of civilization showered upon him. right to live must not be ignored in our The most degraded specimen of woman- efforts to pile up wealth.

hood in the city tonight is probably a white woman who has grown up in the light of these last days; it would not be "Some unscrupulous, people will go so far as to use the church as a means of protection w. strange to find that she is a graduate of our public schools, and at some time have on record a certain church in New York that for years has rented houses for infamous purposes. Also, there is an instance of a man putting his property has been a pupil in some Sunday school, "And here is the kernel of the parable, esus seems to say, 'Is that bad enough? in the church's name to avoid paying legitimate taxes. In all reform work there is no success unless it is based Has the young man gone far enough? He has wasted himself until he is help-less; he has consciously rejected the op-portunity of going back to God; he has tled himself up to an evil-minded man; he has become the slave of sin, the bond servant of unrighteousness; his soul is Has the young man gone far enough?

character. Mistakes may grow less with careful training, but they will ever be our sad lot here. But such a condition, con sistent with blunders and wrongs, not exclude us from childship with God. wonder if that astonishing fact is not what made the writer exclaim: 'Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us that we should be called the children of God! And such we are, The Fatherly love, so broad and free, pities us, and does not blame us. 'He remembereth that we are dust.' So we re-duce life to a beautiful simplicity under God who 'looketh not as man upon the outward appearance, but who looketh on the heart.'

"The second lesson for us to learn is to be careful of condemning the actions of men when we can know so little of their intentions. This secret room of the soul cannot be entered by any other. My-self and God alone know whit is going on where purposes are created. The near-est friend is excluded. Sometimes it would bea relief if we could admit other to inspect it, but we cannot. The very keepers of the doors which attempt to admit you are suspicioned. To express our inner motive is to betray our true self. Why, then, should we with so much of recklessness sit in cruel judgment on men's guilt? Another fact, one forever concealed from view, might change our blame to pity or praise. Public men more exposed to this cruel censure than any other class. But either they become too stole, indifferent or grieved, often lose and any punishment before such trial respect for the people who unjustly condemn them. No true man but feels sensitively the wrong or unjust blame, however little he seems to care for it. "The world is full of bitterness and

cruel feuds, because of misunderstandings. These may be lessened only by a stricter observance of this law of consideration. This scripture covers it all: 'Let not enforce them, the remedy is with us love one another.' If God's great love the people to make better laws, or to can still retain us in the family in spite of our injurious actions to others, when done in purity of purpose, our love for others will supply many a needed factor in making up a judgment concerning otha bloated face, bloodshot eyes and thick, ened tongue, and a woman's tenderness covering it all out of sight with a hand-kerchief? But the degradation of soul is as complete as this degradation of the body. "And the end of it all is a hungering that may not be satisfied in the service of sin. One may be filled, but not fed by the food that is there to be had. It is not only the mark of the beast in the ers quite different from what hatred and envy would do. If this could be done, how

ing over the dark world its message of assurance that a time is coming grievances shall be healed and many wrongs explained, 'in the land that is fairer than day.'"

"OPTIMIST OR PESSIMISTI"

Sermon by Rev. W. S. Gilbert, of Calvary Presbyterian.

Rev. W. S. Gilbert, of Calvary Presbyterian Church, yesterday morning preached on the topic, "Optimist or Pes-simist". As his text, he chose Deutermomy xxxiv:1, "And Moses went up from the plains of Moab unto the moun tain of Nebo to the top of Pisgah, that is over against Jericho, and the Lord showed him all the land."

In part, he said: "Aside from Christ, there is no

around are not dreams. is long and hard, but the land is ours. "From Nebo's height the earnest, pened life loves to look into the land be yond. Moses saw the rest that maineth to the people of God, that inheritance, incorruptible, undefiled and that fadeth not away; and with his life faithfully lived and his duty done, he rested there in the mountain with God."



Rational Commentary on Her Course of Action.

Pacific Bantist (Portland), Feb. 18.

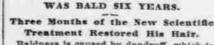
This woman seized her hatchet, and at-tacked the drinking "joints" of her town. She demolished the furniture and emptled the liquor into the streets, She the was arrested and put in jail, but ourt decided her insane and refused to let the case come to trial. Now she is a lion with the lecture bureaus, and with some extreme temperance advocates. There is no doubt that the business of selling intoxicants is outlawed in Kan-sas. The barkeeper handling liquor over his counter was as much a law-breaker as a burglar or thief. His business had no claim to protection of any sort, But had this woman any right to take the enforcement of law into her hands? The mirrors and doors which the smashed were property which the saloonkeepen had every right to own. He, as an Am-

erican citizen, had a right to a fair trial privileges. Mrs. Nation represented the same spirit that moved the mob at peka a few weeks ago when a negro was burned. Her acts did not involve the same cruelty, but they involve the same principle. Mob law can never be justified. If laws are bad, or the officials do

olution, but revolution, to be respected and work any real benefit, must be decent and orderly.

In saying this there is no intention to question the motives of Mrs. Nation or those who cheer her methods. They are sincere and they have great provocation But all the more reason for care that every move be orderly. Great reforms





Baldness is caused by dandruff, which i caused by a germ. Kill the germ and there is almost certainty that hair will grow again, if the follicle has not been

totally destroyed Nels Peterson, of Lime Spur, Mont., says: "I had been baid six rears, and had tried all kinds of 'cures but without any benefit whatever, until I tried Herpicide. November 16, 1839, I began using Herpicide, and in three months a fine growth of hair covered my head completely." Ask your druggist for Herpicide. Everybody can have jux-

uriant, glossy hair. If Herpicide is used thoroughly. Take no substitute.

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