THE MORNING OREGONIAN. MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1901.

and comfort. To know one's self bound straight for heaven, and here and now doing the work heaven wants done, is the highest and sweetest of all heart con-**KEEP THE SABBATH HOLY**

REV. W. S. GILBERT PREACHED ON SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

"The Day," Said He, "Is Not Only a Religious Institution, but a Civic and Industrial Necessity."

Rev. W. S. Gilbert preached yesterday morning at Calvary Presbyterian Church on the text, Exodus xx.8: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." He made a strong plea for a careful observ-

ance of the day, saying in part: "God's every gift is a blessing. All that God has done for man has been for man's good. God's laws or commands are never arbitrary, but are always for some great, good purpose. A good law is always simply a statement of the best thing to do. None of God's laws are unimportant, but all have in them God's infinite purpose and will and wisdom. Each law has in it the embodiment of the principles of all.

that the day be remembered and be kept holy. Among all the laws of God for man's good, this one, stands, 'a sign and covenant to all generations."

"It is a truth many times expressed in the sacred word, in history and in our own experience, that the Sabbath is essential to the religious character of man. As the Sabbath is neglected, religion loses its purity and power. Disregard of the Sabbath shows a low state of religious life and becomes a swift means to the soul's

pilsh more in six days than in seven. And as much in eight-hour days as in days of 10 hours. The man that works seven days every week becomes a frudge. He grinds his soul out and makes his incentive dull. A slave does not, can not, do as much work as a freeman. A man will be a better engineer, or doctor, or farmer, who faithfully takes off one day in the week. Besides its utility, the Sabbath is man's only hope of saving his life from the relentless bondage of an endless grind, and of having in his life a little part kept sacred for the better things. In Prussia, 57 per cent of manufacturers and 77 per cent of those engaged in trade and in transtion regularly work on the day of The Sabbath Union in the United States has computed that over 4,000,000 of our people do unnecessary work on the Sabbath day. Very few of these have any other day for rest, and with all this un-necessary work, the American Sabbath is feature, and no church could neglect it becoming noticeably secularized. By the loss of the Sabbath, men come to lose the sense of Sabbath, and become indifferent church life, and all should be optimists. and dead to the better things and become slaves of roll. God has plainly spoker for our good. We ought not to disregard his volce. The Sabbath is made for man's uplifting; we ought not to lose this Godgiven treasure. Remember' the Sabbath

"Keep it for the holier things. Six days are enough for toll. Keep it for the sa-cred things; let not the miser's greed of gain, nor the prodigal's greed of pleasure, steal it away. Keep it for the uplifting things. Keep it a day apart, a day that belongs to then. Keep it for the home, for rest and meditation. Keep it for clean. liness and lay aside the work clothes. Keep it for a glimpse of the open sky. Keep it for worship. That day is kept holy which has in it all these holier things. The man who says Sunday is a day for a frolle and physical dissipation, and nothfront and physical desipation, and noth-ing more, loses a good part of the bless-ings of the day. The Sabbath was made for all there is of man; let the mind be refreshed, and let the soul be lifted up. He who spends each Lord's day in a way as to minister to his own higher nature and to the highest interests of his fellowmen will keep the day holy. Let all the many questions about the Sabbath be answered by God's standard. Keep the

Dr. Lathrop then laid down four propo-sitions which he said stood as prophets in every man's nature pointing to a future life. The first was, consciousness of en-larging life and anxious desire for the same. Every one, he said, had experi-enced what might be called an afflatus of soul. Like a caged bird, it seemed to beat against the body. Oliver Wendell Holmes in "Chambered Nautilus" hints at this. The second was consciousness of From childhood, through and all classes there is disatisfy. Man is the most restless of all creatures. From childhood, through maturity, pass-ing to all professions and all classes there is dissatisfaction. It is something other than that which we have which we seek, or more of when we have it is not that or more of what we have. It is not that our ambitions are too many or too high, but the world is too small and too poor. The third is outlook. The microscope gives to man the downward look; geog-raphy the outward, and astronomy the upward. But still the soul seeks a larger

outlook. Robert Browning in the "Gram-marian's Funeral," one of the choicest poems in all literature, expresses this the embodiment of the principles of all. He that breaks the last commandment and covets his neighbor's goods will break ulso the first. He that offends in one is guilty of all. "The fourth commandment is one that God has held very dear. "Remember the Babbath day to keep it holy." The Sabbath day is one of God's best gifts to men. And it is all-important for man's welfare that the day be remembered and be kept Abraham longed, every normal soul has longed. To hold that among the realities and struggle to be worthy of citizenship there is the privilege of every thinking,

struggling soil. When William Blake ,the painter-poet, lay dying, he said: "I am going to that country I have all my life wished to see." And just before he died "he burst into singing of the things he saw.'

Church of the Future

and becomes a swift means to the soul's complete secularization. The Sabbath is like a great anohor that holds us to God. "The Sabbath is not only a religious institution—it is also a civic and an in-dustrial necessity. Even aside from re-ligious consideration, the Sabbath is a boon we can ill afford to lose. From sheer utility, it pays to keep the Sabbath, In the long run, a man can actually accom-pilsh more in six days than in seven. And es much is sight, hour days as in days of fairs. Mr. Spence, who had been a mem-ber for the past 18 years, reviewed work and progress. After these reports Dr. Mc-Lean delivered a short address on "The Future of the Church," bearing largely on the proposed new church building to be erected within the next few months be erected within the next tew months, He said he had no patience with people who are constantly demanding that all creeds and doctrines be swept away, for creed means belief and doctrine the explanation of the attributes of God. This demand 'us its foundation in poverty of mind and heart. Emotionalism, he said, has passed away, having had its day and purpose in the past, and in its place has come a steady consecration and fixed-ness of purpose. Dr. McLean spoke of the

> AT THE HOTELS. THE PORTLAND.

THE PORTLAND. 1. L Moore, Seattle N Bates, Cleveland Seattle 2. Cleveland Seattle 3. Cleveland Seattle 3. Cleveland Seattle 3. Cleveland Seattle 3. Cleveland 3. Cleveland

J P Meshan and wife, Miss Seymour, Tacoma San Francinco W B Browne, city W B Browne, city Ghicago Mrs J Lippit, mald Mrs R L Ozer, city and children, Colfax Miss H Oxer, city J achovics, S F F Barlow, N Y E B Braden and wite Mr and Mrs J T Cass Spokare Miss W Braden, do J A Young, S F J G Woodworth, Se-C C Diliman, Seattle attle C K Garey, Troy THE PEBKINS.

NATURAL PHENOMENON OF CHRIS-TIANITY, SAYS DR. SULCER.

HEALING MIND AND BOD

When the Followers of Christ Un-

derstand His Work, They Become Able to Cure Disease.

The Marquam Grand Theater was crowded, yesterday afternoon, with an audience that listened with attention to the exposition of the doctrines of Chris-tian Science by Dr. A. A. Sulcer, M. D., C. S. B., of Riverside, Cal. Dr. Sulcer was for years a practicing practitioner under materia medica, and is now a mem-ber of the international board of lectureship established by the First Church of Christ (Scientist), of Boston, Mayor H. S. Rowe introduced the speaker in a neat

B. Rowe introduced the speaker in a heat speech, saying, in part: "A belief in a superior power, a degire to worship God or some object to be en-dowed with Godlike attributes, a belief by the civilized man in the immortal life, are among the most elemental conceptions | guidance.

PUBLIC SCHOOLHOUSE AT DALLAS.

DALLAS. Or., Aphil 21 .- The Dallas Public Schoolhouse was built last season at a cost of \$7500. It contains eight fine, commodious rooms, which are provided with all modern improvements. In the basement is the woodshed and two playrooms for the students in stormy weather. The building has rear and front entrances and two 12-foot stairways, reaching spacious halls and cloakrooms on the first floor. A similar arrangement prevails on the second floor. For its cost, the structure is generally pronounced second to none in

of life, and far antedate all human tablishment, their astonishing develophistory. Everywhere we find evidence of the struggle of the mind to search out the knowledge of God. Nothing arrests the mind so quickly or shows the evolution of men so powerfully. It is, therefore, with a serious and attentive mood that we give ear to each new doctrine. If we do not believe, we at least aprpoach a new shrine with a simple reverence. Men are ever on the alert for messages from the Great Unknown, and, therefore, he who claims to have received an inspired word. or a fuller interpretation of the divine law is certain of attention. Chris-tianity is the religion of progress; it has gone more deeply in the religion of life and supplied more bountifully the needs of the heart. Every form of religion has been closely identified with the healing of the sick. In this connection, as well as with the truth of religious teaching, our Christian Science friends have gone fur-ther than all others. This doctrine, then, is not new, but it contains truths not yet fully expanded. To hear these doctrines more fully explained we have gathered

here today Dr. Sulce Sulcer was heard with interest. ably due to it. I had intelligent friends who were ardent in their praise of it, and without the least expectation of being convinced myself, I determined to meet it fairly and squarely with as serious study as I could possibly give to anything else, and the result was a thorough conversion to its teachings and the adontion of its practice Strange. and the adoption of its practice. Strange-ly enough, among the first cases I was called to attend was one similar to that of my son-a youth of about his age, at-tacked with the same disease as that which had prevailed against all the re-sources of medicine, and which came while all its dreadful recollections were

still fresh in my mind. To all human appearances this case, in its complica-tions and malignancy, warranted a The case of the Business Men's League much more unfavorable prognosis than the former: yet it was treated by Chris-tian Science, wholly without the intervention of material remedies of any kind whatsoever, and the treatment resulted in complete recovery. I had before reached a point at which I did not doubt. I now positively knew, the truth, "The discovery and exposition of the

truths of Christian Science and the resultant spiritual elevation and physi-cal betterment of mankind, have been due to a wisdom and insight which we believe could not have been attained except through divine inspiration and Their recognition and es-

of St. Louis against a number of Western rallroads has been set for final hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion at Washington May 6. This is the case instigated by Middle West jobbers who allege that the rates of the roads to the Pacific Coast discriminate arainst case instigated by Middle West jobbers who allege that the rates of the roads to the Pacific Coast discriminate against them in the short haufs to intermediate points. It is believed in Portland that the session of May 6 will be for the ac-commodation of railroad officials. No more testimony is expected from the busi-ness men of the Middle West or the Pa-cific Coast. Their cases are in cific Coast. Their cases are in, The decision of the commission will be announced as soon as the mass of testimony taken at San Francisco, Port-land, Seattle and in the Middle West can be weighed and considered. The decision will be the most important and far reach-ing in its effects that the commission has ever rendered. If the commission fol-

VS. PACIFIC COAST.

ference of Atlantic Seaboard

Interests.

lows its rulings in the cases of the Board of Trade of Chattanooga against the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia and 16 other transportation companies, and George J. Kindel and the Denver Cham-ber of Commerce against the Atchison, and Topeka & Santa Fe and other roads, it may be expected to make some conces-sion to the Middle West jobbers, probably on the point of how far inland from the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards railroad rates are affected by water competition. In the Chattanooga case, decided in 1892, the allegation of the petitioners was that rates on traffic from New York and other Atlantic seaboard cities to Chat-

tanooga were unreasonable and greater for the shorter distance to Chattanooga than for the longer distance over the same line in the same direction to Mem-phis and Nashville. The commission held: "Defendants are justified by the existence of water competition of con trolling force in charging less on such traffic for the short distance to Memphis, but that no such competition exists for such traffic to Nashville, and any greater harge for the transportation of like kind of property from said seaboard points for the shorter distance to Chattanooga for the shorter distance to Chaitanooga than for the longer distance through Chaitanooga to Nashville is in violation of the fourth section of the act to reg-ulate commerce." This decision was sus-tained by the Circuit Court of Appeals, but was reversed by the Supreme Court of the United States in the early part of the month

of this month. In the Kindel case, decided last De ember, the complaint was that the rates both on raw material to Denver and the manufactured article from Denver were too high and discriminated against Kindel as a manufacturer of mattresses and spring beds and Denver as a manufacturing city. The railroads answered that the rates were reasonable, and that the circumstances and conditions under which freight is moved between San Francisco and the Missouri River were different from those obtaining in the case of traffic to and from Denver, the main factor rement in the face of wide-spread oppo-sition, the perfect harmony existing lied upon as creating such dissimilarity of circumstances and conditions being water competition around South Ameri-

between all organized branches, and again, between them and their loved founder, have been achieved through ca or across the Isthmus. The case in-voived the legality of greater freight charges to Denver than to San Fransagacity, patience, and administrative genius so great as to be marvelous. In the colossal work so smoothly, so quietly, so rapidly accomplished, our leader has displayed not only those sifts which place her out only those cisco from the Missouri River and points East; greater rates from Denver than from the Missouri River and points East to San Francisco; greater rates to Den-ver than to the Missouri River and points gifts which place her upon the high-est spiritual pedestal of her time, but which mark her as the greatest rell-East from San Francisco; and greater rates from Denver than from San Fran-cisco to the Missouri River and points No sword has been unsheathed, no mailed hand invoked; no living crea-East. The commission held that the rates complained of were in violation of the long and short haul clause of the interture has been mangled or crushed or made sore in body or bitter in soul; state commerce act, and that as a matter of general application, rates at Denver to or from the East, or to or from the Pa-cific Coast, ought not to be higher than made sore in body or bitter in soul; not so much as one drop of blood has been shed, but love, and love only, the baim of healing and the gentle spirit of white-winged peace have won the hearts and souls of those who have come under the calm. strong, sweet influence of her whom we de-light to call our mother those between San Francisco or other Pacific Coast terminals and the Missouri River or points East.

The commission took into consideration in the Denver case, the relation of trans-continental railroad rates to water competition, which is the main point in the

as the proper authorities will give a fran-chies to him, and Tom will easist him in SET FOR FINAL HEARING chies to him, and Tom will assist him in getting the franchise, and the people of Cleveland will think for a little while that the Johnsons are angels come down from heaven to bless them. That is, unleas they shall begin to wonder at the unexampled philanthropy of the two brothers and to inquire into the propriety of one brother as Mayor working to boom the businesse of another brother in private life. CASE OF MIDDLE WEST JOBBERS Business Men Put Out by the Indif-

A Successful Suppresser.

Chicago News. When the person who owns nearly ev-erything theatrical in the United States favors the public with his views of art, the utterance must be regarded as of con-siderable importance. Mr. Frohman, who occupies this fortunate position at pres-ent, deprecates the agitation for an en-dowment theater as being a move inspired by the "untried geniuses" whose works he has refused to produce. The theat-rical boss appears to regard the suppression of untried geniuses as a very im-portant point, and on this score his rec-ord is certainly snow-white. Not even his worst enemics have ever accused him of producing the work of a genius,

In Richmond, Va., the wards are not designated by numbers, as is the case in other American cities, but by the names of statesmen: Clay, Monroe, Madison, Jefferson, Marshall and Jackson, Clay ward is the largest in Richmond in vot ing populatio

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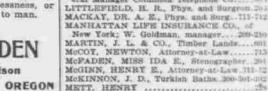
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day for the holy things. Making rules for other people is not any one's business. Each one must make rules for himsel and all together must make rules for the common good of the community. But in all our rule-making we ought to remember the standard-keep it holy.

THE CITY CELESTIAL.

Dr. Lathrop Speaks on Aspirations for a Future Life.

Rev. J. R. T. Lathrop, of Grace Meth-odist Episcopal Church, spoke yesterday meraling to a large congregation, from Heb. x1:30: "He looked for a city whose builder and maker is God." He shid his subject, "The City Celestial," was sug-gested from an account of two aged Methodist laymen who on the occasion of their last meeting, about 10 days before death had a friendly argument about which one would get to heaven first. "It chanced that these brethren died within four hours of each other," he said, "and funeral services were held for both at the same hour at old Bedford-street Church. The New York Sun, which gives this incident, asks two questions: Whether this sort of faith survives in this intersely materialistic age? And whether anything can be substituted which will give the same comfort as does such faith? Fur the reporter was moved by the fact that to these aged Christians heaven was

Ur. John Watson in his 'Mind of the , says: 'Heaven is the nobles ation of the human heart, and any Manter. one who robs this imagination of its august dignity and splendor has commit-ted a crime." He points out that underted a crime." He points out that under-lying the whole gospel story is the implication of the future state of the good, and he further sets forth the criterion by which a healthful view of that state can be tested. This criterion is: 'Does your view of the future state strengthen, gladden, inspire you for service in this present life? If so, it is wholesome and ast what you need.' This declaration is one well worth attention, for there may be a view of heaven which gives centacy but does not inspire the service. Such a view is unwholesome. Sensible men have just-ly criticised a hope which meant nothng more than ecstacy. One indication

J H Hood, Aberdeen E Kreft, Spokane THE ST. CHARLES. O C Hannel, Warren-The Spiring of the carly church pos-sciented but which the medieval church lott is that it now mingles its songs of the song of the medieval church lott is that it now mingles its songs of the bayen with rescue and all other kinds of work for the Master. "Dr. Drummond, in his 'Nstural Law in the Spiritual World,' devotes a chapter to Biogenesis. It is interesting to read of the beginning of He; but when you come to the chapter on 'Growth,' immediately your interest quickens. Why? Because whils you are possessed of life, and are more interested in file and the laws which govern thas contributed very considerably to the thought of Hie and the laws which govern t, and occasionally it turns prophet and declares what the consummation of life shall be. Whence, but whither, we sre in due with whence, but whither, we sre in due with whence, but whither, we sre in

who held heaven as a reality. They be-longed then, as they belong now, to one of two classes. Either the mystical, or to the practically meditative. We all are aware that that about which we fre-quently think becomes to us real. As to whether anything can be substituted which will give to the soul as great vigor and help and joy as does this blessed hope, to that there can be given a prompt 'No, not anything.' Heaven as BREWCT. a reality is assuring to the point of joy

THE PERKINS.

C Glichrist, Centralla |O M Johnson, S F C C Weslin, Salt Lak J C Mattison, Gobie Geo Evans, do M Alcedo, "The Stroll Geo Evans, do M Alcedo, "The Stroll F C Rarnett, Monroe Mrs M Alcedo, do F C Kilborne, N Y Miss P Hickman, do D Nayberger, McMinn Sid Baxter, do Charles Hale, do D Lunall, do F C Killorne, N Y D Nayberger, McMinn, Sid Baxter, do Churies Hale, do O Haier, Dallas Z M Brown, Prinevill D A Ekina, Dallas T Swensen, Astoria J P Johnson, Astoria J P Johnson, Astoria J P Johnson, Astoria Mrs H Carpenter, Ashihand E A Walkden, Seattle Mrs J Fim, do A Christensen, Lew-Iston, Idaho D, Pé Ell, Wash L J Hartman, S F F H Brown, Colfax H L McWilliams, H L McWilliams, C W Knowles, Manager.

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

THE IMPERIAL C. W. Knowles, Manager. H. Nickerson, Astoria Julius Hecht, Chicago, G. H. Crandall, Quinni F. J. Carney, Astoria T. McEwen, Sumpter Mrse Vancouvr P. S. Winchester, Se-attle. Wash Mrs Bath, Bainler A R Kelly, San Fran E C Cowell, do C H Duinn, San Fran H Gross, do C H Duinn, San Fran H Gross, do C H Duinn, San Fran H Geshide, Tokio C E Hall, San Fran E W Foster, do C H Humpton, Piacer Wrs Gross, do J F Crosby, 'Stroller' Company Ince Forman, do C E Hill, San Fran E H Watkins, Cath-lamet F L Kent, Corvallis A L Linsley, do D M Miler, Corry F M Raymond, do G R Miller, Corry F M Raymond, do G R Miller, Carby H Hood, Aberdeen E FT. CHARLES. C C Hansel, Warter, T L Hoffer, Long Bct THE ST. CHARLES.

shall be, whence, trian is a great word. Whither? That is a greater. We are done with whence, but whither, we are in the midst of. "In the olden time there were many who held heaven as a reality. They be-who held heaven as a reality. They be-the midst of the triangle of triangle of the triangle of t Rock T R Johnson, city S E Harris, city C A Johnson, city

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Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma American plan. Rates, \$3 and up.

Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma European plan. Rates, soc and up. part, he said: "Christian Scientists declare that 'heal-

ing the sick is a natural phenomenon of Scientific Christianity, of the understanding of Jesus' teachings, this declaration ing confirmed by the fact that as his followers perceive and understand the real significance of his work, they are able to manifest that knowledge by healing disease.' They teach that 'Christian Science shows us how to take God's word and apply it in overcoming sickness as well as sin.' We are practicing Christian Science only as we are growing less envious, less greedy, less selfish, in all their expressions, by striving to love our neigh-bor as ourself and keeping God's commandments, 'choosing rather to suffer af-fliction with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season. They teach that when Jesus said: 'These signs shall follow them that believe; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing it shall not hurt them. They shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover,' the promise was perpetual. That 'the purpose of this great lifework extends through time and touches univer-sal humanity; its principle is infinite, extending beyond the pale of a single period

or a limited following.' "We assert everywhere, on all occafect and all-embracing influence that Je-sus healed both mind and body, and it is through that same Spirit that perfect healing still does and always must produce the only complete and lasting cures. "Instead of drugs in any amo any strength or weakness, make mind the basis of operation, give liberal doses of joyous aspiration; urge unlimited indui-gence in purity of thought and action; draw measureless draughts, as a free gift, upon the Father's healing spirit. God's entire universe is one vast reservoir of love and health and happiness which we may have for the taking. We have only to do away with all harmful thoughts and fears, surrender our belief in any power opposed to God and believe only in the perfect, and drink joy and vigor without stint from this reservoir divine. "That is the Christian Science method-

we believe it is the Christ method-the only method whereby suffering humanity can be radically saved from sickness, sorrow and sin.

"And the cures wrought by this divine principle are not confined to aliments reulting from weak nerves and hysterical imaginations, as so many suppose. The ills mastered by it are named by nearly every noun in the vocabulary of human Every Christian Scientist will suffering. thoroughly indorse the statement of Mrs. Eddy, who says: "To reduce inflammation, dissolve a tumor or cure organic disease, have found mind more potent than all ower remedles." "For years I had been convinced that no physician, no matter how great, could be certain of the result of any particular

line of treatment in any particular case, but the thought was brought home to me with terrible intensity when I saw material remedies fail in the hands of one of our most learned and exper-lenced physicians during the illness of

my own beloved son, who, at the age of

"As to whether her teachings are based upon the eternal truths of God there is perhaps no better test than that given perhaps no better test than that given by the Master himself when he said, 'By their fruits ye shall know them.' Her doctrines are being demonstrated in hun-dreds of thousands of cases and in every quarter of the globe. 'Do men gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistles.' has its answer everywhere, and its application extends to the new test of the second second its answer everywhere, and its appreciation extends to the very trend of the mind. Look to the right place and you will get what you look for. Look to God and you will find Him. And God and Good are the same. Many a man thinks he looks to or for a thing merely because he wishes for it; but the mere wish, even the most earnest desire, does not win what is longed for.

light to call our mother.

"It is not taught that as a man wisher in his heart, so is he; It is taught that as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he. A man may be ill and wish for health, and worry night and day because he hasn't it, and spend thousands of dol-lars and years, of time searching for it, and never find it. He is not thinking in his heart that he has it—he is wandering amongst the thorns and thistles of erro-neous beliefs and how could be expect not looking where they grow. Let him look to God, all Good; let him look to God, all Good; let him look to God, all Cood; let him look to God, all Cood; let him look to God, all Cood; let him look to God, and Loye

We assert everywhere, on an occa-sions, and teach without ceasing, not only that God is all-power, but that he is all-good. We everywhere teach that all cures are effected simply by welcoming with perfect trust and belief the present and power and beneficence of the Divine, and by casting out and utterly ignoring all else. It was through that holy and per-fect and all-embracing influence that Je-trans bealed both mind and body, and it is the state of the Divine and the state of the Divine and the state strength and peace and love and happi-ness are yours beyond a doubt. Many ness are yours beyond a doubt. Many a poor suffering soul has had faith in its God, whom it ignorantly worshiped, has said, 'Not my will but thine be done,' has borne pain unflinchingly, and rejoiced in the hope of heaven and an eter-nity free from suffering and full of joy. Yet it has not been freed from that suffering, and many would say, 'Here is one, if there ever was one, who is im-mersed in the very spirit of God. Why, Increases in the very spirit of God. Why, if you are right, was he not made well? 'As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he.' Such souls ask support. They get it. They believe that the heavenly Father is to free them from pain when the body is gone; and they realize in proportion to their belief. But they lack that under-standing of the diving sciencies of heat their benet. But they tack that under-standing of the divine principle of heal-ing, which enables one to realize, through demonstration, that God's promises are not merely for the future, but they are for now as well.

"Christian Science demonstrates that 'God in very deed dwells with men on the earth.' that the infinite Father has given us all that is comprised in health and strength; that it is all about us every-where; that in his perfect goodness we may draw upon it as freely as upon the free air of heaven; that it is ours not merely in the eternal future, but that it is ours now.

"This is the secret of Christian Science it is the secret of the Christ cure. All is good. Throw aside cankering mortal thought. Live in the Christ thoughtgood. thought. Live in the Christ thought-in the thought and the knowledge that all is Good; that the best that is is freely yours; and it is yours now; that you do not have to wait for death to begin your not have to sait for death to begin your perfect eternity . . . and you will find that 'As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he.'

Banana flour has lately begun to be Try own beloved son, who, at the age of used in many case a child if years, yielded up his young life a vic-tim of typhold fever. Although I had previously derided Christian Science I had heard of excellent results indisput-used in place of barley.

the Pacific Coast in the suit of the St. Louis Business Men's League against the Western railroads. It treated New York and San Francisco as representative seaboard terminals, and held that there can be no question that water competition does fix the rate between those points. "Neither can it be questioned," the de-cision continued, "that the effect of this competition would extend for a certain distance from the seaboard to the interior on both coasts." In this Denver case the Atlantic seaboard has a fine opportunity to urge the issue of water competition and transcontinental rates, but failed to take advantage of it. Likewise the Atlantic seaboard is supremely indifferent to

the outcome of the case now pending be-fore the Interstate Commerce Commission and seems willing to let the Pacific Coast jobbers fight for the Atlantic sea-board as well as for themselves in the battle against the Middle West jobbers. The chance that was open to New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore is thus expressed in the decision of the commission in the Kindel case:

We express no opinion as to what might be proper if the transcontinental rail lines simply met the water rate between New York and San Francisco. In meeting that rate such carriers might with great propri-ety urge that they were not voluntary agents. ety urge that they were not voluntary agents, that they simply met a rate made by carriers not subject to the act to regulate commerce that the City of New York was merely obtaining a rate which its location upon the seaboard gave it. Such is not the question here. The carriers have, in pursuance of their own interests, of course, recognized the de-sire of Chicago to transact business on the Pacific Coast. For that reason they have given to Chicago the same rate, or a better rate, than obtains at New York. Now, hav-ing recognized the desire of Chicago, can they refuse to recognize that of Denver?

Having moved this line 1400 miles west to the Missouri River, can they stop there and re-fuse to move it further? We thing not. It (Denver) asks the right to do business with the rest of the world on the same terms as are accorded Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, and we think its request must be regarded.

New York's inaction in the contention with the Middle West has made Pacific Coast business men very "sore." The At-lantic seaboard does an enormous busi-ness with the Pacific Coast, but is doing nothing to protect its interests. "If the Pacific Coast should lose this fight with the Middle West." said Henry Hahn, president of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday, "The blame will be on the Atlantic seaboard. New York has laid back and let us do the fightling. It has back and let us do the fighting. It has not helped us in the slightest degree, al-though its interests are identical with ours. One of these days New York will wake up to find the Middle West in control of the railroad situation and itself with a home territory and nothing

Rate for Epworth Ledgue Convention.

The O. R. & N. Co. has made a round trip rate by steamer of \$20 from Portland for the Epworth League convention soo to be held at San Francisco.

The Unrivaled Johnsons.

Brooklyn Eagle. Tom Johnson has announced since he secame Mayor of Cleveland, that he will try to give to the people of the city 3-cent fares on the street railroads and relieve It is also used as a children's food and for dyspeptics. In the making of beer it is claimed that it can be advantageously used in place of barley. PORTLAND.

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when the various all-ments and Weak-nesses of men and women which will not fail in any case. So sure am I that my Electric Belt will cure you, I unhesi-ta tingly guarantee the cure. If my Belt fails to cure you (which is not at all likely), it shall not cost you a cent. No person could ask more than this. I

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