CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Gregonian's Telephones. OREGON.

COLUMBIA

MARQUAM-Haverly's Minstrola. CORDRAY'S THEATER—Daniel Frawley and company, in "Lord and Lady Algy." METROPOLITAN—"King of the Oplum Ring."

WILD CAT KILLED NEAR CITY.-A gonu wild cat, of the variety known as "bob cat," was killed last Saturday J. W. Buchanan's place, on Hawerne avenue, just east of the city limits. It was a fine specimen, a full-grown fe-male, about two and one-half feet in length from tip to tip. Olaf Johnson, the Buchanan gardener, was at work tle-ing up the bushes in a raspberry patch, when three dogs that help him in suc work-two cocker spaniels and a fox ter-rier-got on the track of the varmint. As they are death on cats, they, of course, tackled it in short order. The cat showed fight, and there was a lively tussic and lots of spliting, sputtering and yelping. The fur flew and the noses of the dogs were well scratched, but three to one was not a fair deal, and the cost finding that she was getting the the cat finding that she was getting the worst of it took to a tree near-by. The dogs held her there until Johnson had time to get his shotgun, when he bought The fur was in good condition, and Mr. Buchanan has sent the skin to a taxidermist to be mounted, to be added to his collection of curiosities Wild cats were common enough in this section in early days, and still are in the mountains, but it is seldom that one of them wanders so close to the city. If any more put in an appearance at Mr. Buchanan's place, he will increase the number of his dogs so as to prevent a decrease in the number of his chickens. ARMORY TREES CUT DOWN .- The county

authorities are having a fine cement side-walk laid around the entire block on which the Armory stands, and as a preliminary have had all the shade trees around the block removed. This is a fine improvement, and the Armory looks much the better for it. In this case probably, no one will complain about the destruc-tion of the beautiful shade trees, which took so many years to grow to the size they had attained. The soft maple, so common on the streets, has luxuriant foliage, grows rapidly, and when not marred by being mangled, under the name of being pruned, makes a handsome tree. One fault with them is that they grow too fast, and soon become larger than is desirable on narrow streets, and then they become a nulsance and shortly disappear. The man who plants such trees feels en affection for them, which strengthens with the growth and prevents him from realizing that they can even become a nuisance, and he will protect them as long as he can. But some day he must go, and in his place comes a man who "knew not Joseph," and he grad-ually expends the sum necessary to get rid of the trees. In parks or spacious mds large trees are beautiful, and one of the most beautiful of all is the English eim, of which it is said: "It grows for a hundred years, flourishes for another hunfred years, and is a hundred years de-BICTCLE CRAZE DYING OUT .- The bicycle

craze is gradually dying out. Two or three years ago the Oregon Road Club would have 20 to 50 members out every Sunday making century runs, and hundreds of others would be wheeling about the country in all di-rections. It has been found that such sport is wearing; that the cost of maining about dng a bleyele is not trifling; and that the risk of accident to the rider and to pedcetrian is greater than was imagined the difference between the doctrines of the Universalist and the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian is little more than the lass as majority are said in Lone Fir cemetry reported that Mrs. Anderson, a large owner, and Byron contains, the lease is that Hawthorne is the only park in Central East Portland. It is an Anderson, a large owner, and Byron contains, the lease is that Hawthorne is the only park in Central East Portland. It is an eling a burden for people who are in an burry, but those while on the people who are in an burry, but those while on the people who are in an burry, but those while on the people who are in a hurry, but those who are in no hurry to get off the earth have concluded to keep off them. Had the craze continued to increase the supply of rubber would soon have been exhausted, and the supply of all watching the care of the commission has the power to make the lease, as an anjority are said to be in favor of it. The argument for the Universalist and the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian is little more than to be little more than the universal to be in a hurry are said to be in a hurry and the Universalist and the Methodist, Baptist and the Universalist and the Methodist, Baptist and the Universalist and the Universalist and the Universalist and the Universalist and the Univ of robber would soon have been ex-hausted, and the supply of air would have been depleted by the quantity used for men who acted the Good Samaritan part expanding the tires. It does not take to Labelle, he arrested Tim O'Brien, long to find out when one has had enough charged with stealing Labelle's watch of even a good thing.

O'Brien protested that he is being perse-

SUBURBAN PROPERTY BOOMING .- Many people are now making investments in what has been called outside property, and thus acquiring at low rates sites for homes in the future. There is sale for lets in almost every locality near the city now, and on Sundays hundreds of people go out to the terminus of the various car lines, to St Johns. Woodlawn, Montavilla. Mount Tabor. Mount Scott, Woodstock, to investigate the desirability of these places for homes and the cost of lots. Many lots have lately changed hands, which the former owners two or three years ago imagined they would never be able to sell at any price. People who have to live out in the suburbs from motives of economy find that it costs no more and takes but little longer to ride four or five miles than two or three. are now making investments in our or five miles than two or three. Owners of tracts from Linston to Pala-tine Hill, and from St. Johns to Sell-keys. The robbers did not display firewood, are looking forward to getting their money back, perhaps even with in-

ENJOYED LIFE IN THE NORTH.—Walter G. Smith, son of C. E. Smith, who went to Alaska in the Spring of 1990, has returned home for the Winter. He has been mining about 100 miles north of Nome and is so favorably impressed with the country and the conceptualities of the country and the opportunities af-forded for making money there that he will return next Spring. He says there is necessity for any one suffering there, as any time after a storm a man can go out on the beach and make \$1 to \$5 per day. The Winter is rather long, but the days are proportionately long, and this evens things up. After his solourn in the northern wilds, Mr. Smith found Nome with its nice churches and theaters quite a metropolitan city and enjoyed his stay there. He came down to Scattle in a sailing vessel, and had a picasant trip.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION OFFICERS. The officers elected at the Sunday School Convention held in the Central Methodist Church, Albina, are as follows: Presi-dent, B. Paget: first vice-president, G. W. St. Pierre: second vice-president, C. Waterman: third vice-president, F. Cook: fourth vice-president, R. R. Steele: fifth vice-president, Mrs. W. T. Scott; secretary, D. L. Stowell; treasurer, A. P. Plesci; executive committee, I. H. Amos, S. C. Pier and E. C. Bronaugh. Quarterly union meeting of superintendents will hereafter be held.

A GUNNER WENT a-GUNNING.—Many compleints have recently been received by the police that gunners have been indiscriminately discharging firearms around the Peninsula district for several Sundays past, and Policeman Kallich was instructed to lay in watch for possible offenders yesterday. He caught one gunner, C. C. Carson, at Arbor Lodge, Carson was locked up and charged with discharging firearms within the city limits.

BAILEY GATZERT WINTER SCHEDULE, DALLES ROUTE Leave Portland every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 7 A. M., foot Alder street. Leave The Dalles every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 A. M., stopping at way landings for both freight and passengers.

WE DON'T PUBLISH "testimonials" often, but read the letter on first page tomor-row if you are undecided about where to buy a furnace to heat your home. THE DALLES-PORTLAND ROUTE, REQULA-TOR LIVE STRAMERS, PROM OAE-STREET DOCK DAILY, AT 7 A. M.

FARMERS HAVE NO GRIEVANCE.-"Far-

average carload of prunes weighs about 20,000 pounds. Let us say the dealer who bought them paid the prunegrower 3 cents per pound. To process, grade and pack the fruit in 25-pound boxes and to give the buyer a fair return costs about \$1.50 or three-quarter cent per pound.

the product and retailers should be allowed 1½ cents for selling it to consumers. Therefore is costs nearly 4 cents per pound to ship Oregon prunes East and sell them. The cost seems large to growers in comparison with the prices they get for their prunes. But they can see for themselves that it is not unreasonable."

RECEIVING HOME CROWDED.—The Receiving Home of the Boys' and Girls'

ceiving Home of the Boys' and Girls

Ald Society is becoming quite crowded. Forty-two children are now on hand, among whom are quite a number of boys

aged from 3 to 5 years, also girls from 5 to 12 years. A number of commitments from outside counties are expected dur-

ing the coming week, as on Saturday Superintendent Gardner made out and for-warded papers to Sherman County for

families, whom it is alleged are grossly neglected and abused by their parents. Others have been sent to Douglas County.

The total number of children involved is ten. On Saturday Manager Cordray in-vited 25 of the larger children to attend

the matines at his theater. Manager Campbell, of the City & Suburban Railway, furnished the transportation.

Donations of all kinds are carnestly so-

licited and will be promptly called for by notifying the management at the Re-

celving Home by Oregon telephone, East 5.

DID NOT ESCAPE IN TIME.-The Coron

held an inquest yesterday over the body of John Johnson, 30 years old, of Ports-mouth, who was killed Saturday by a bank of earth falling on him while he was en-

gaged in digging at a railroad embank-ment. The evidence showed that Johnson was employed as a jackman, and that

about the middle of last week when a por-

tion of a bank of earth fell on him, he did not move, but seemed to treat the

affair as a joke. Saturday, when the bank

of earth loosened above the gang of men working below the steam shovel, the men

heard the cry of warning from above, and

they all ran except Johnson. Before he could be dragged out he was crushed and covered by the mass of debris. He was dead when taken out by the rescuers 25 minutes afterwards, and it was found that his neck was broken. The

Jury found a verdict that the accident

ANNEXATION OF MOUNT TABOR.-The

subject of annexing Mount Tabor to Port-iand still continues to receive its full

share of attention at the hands of those residing in that suburb. A great amount of argument, both pro and con, is brought

forward, and the question is shown up in all its phases. The majority of resi-dents seems to be in favor of annexation.

Mount Tanon Therving.—Mount Tabor property seems to be coming to the front, and new buildings are beginning to be in

evidence. Several new buildings are being built in the neighborhood of Giencoe Station, and further up on the mountain the new residences of Mr. Kay, Mr. Fun.

ston, Mr. Perkins and Mr. Glies are near-

A man who said he was R. C. Case,

man took from his victim's pockets \$1.75 in money, a watch and chain, a knife and

arms, and when they got their plunder they disappeared.

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. B. Horton, of Oakland, Cal., is at

J. M. Carroll, a capitalist of Union, was in Portland yesterday.

Hon. A. C. Woodcock, a prominent law-yer of Eugene, is in the city.

Jefferson Myers, the well-known Sa-lem lawyer, is at the Imperial.

R. L. Chapman, a well-known merchant of Dallas, was in the city yesterday.

Professor F. L. Washburn, of the State University, returned to Eugene yesterday.

George Shelby, Sheriff of Harney County, is registered at the Imperial,

Frank Gibson, a prominent grain dealer of Polk County, is registered at the Perkins, from Rickreall.

Percy M. Garrigues, of Heppner, is here on a business trip. He says that Mor-row County is unusually prosperous this

W. E. Grace, of Baker City, grand mas-

From Union-W. Wright, at the Astor. From Spokane-J. P. Graves and wife.

New High-Grade Planes

For rent and sold on easy installments, to suit the purchaser, at lowest prices. Pl-ano-tuning and repairing. Established 1951 H. Sinshelmer, 72 Third street, near Oak. Phone North 551.

Many forms of nervous debility in men yield to the use of Carter's Little Liver Pills. Valuable for nervous weakness, right sweats. Try them.

Seattle-A. E. Murphy, at the

at the Manhattan.

ter of the Masonic Lodge of Oregon; S. M. Yoran, of Eugene, renior grand warden, and J. F. Robinson, of Eugene, grand scoretary, were in the city yesterday.

from Burns.

was unavoldable.

cuted.

mitment of the children of two

mers have no reason to think that mer-chants make big profits out of prunes," said a dealer last week. "Growers get very low prices, but it is not true that the profits accruing to dealers are extor, tionate. The fact is that nobody is get-ting much money out of prunes. The FUNDS TO BE RAISED FOR SOLtionate. The fact is that nobody is get-ting much money out of prunes. The market is dead and there is no chance to do so. I admit, however, that farmers have the worst of present low prices. Farmers think they have a grievance when they see the very prunes for which they received, say 3 cents per pound, sold in the East for I cents. This margin of four cents does seem hig, but it repre-sents the cost of marketing the fruit. An average carload of prunes weights about DIERS' MONUMENT IN LONE FIR.

Site Will Be in Center of Cemetery-Professor Pratt Makes First Subscription.

At a well-attended meeting of the Monument Association held yesterday af-ternoon at the hall of Sumner Post, No. 12, G. A. R., Union avenue, it was pracinclude the control of the control o give the buyer a fair return costs about \$1.50, or three-quarter cent per pound. The boxes alone cost \$18. Shipment of the prunes to the East costs 1 cent per pound more. Thus to lay the fruit down in an Eastern city, such as Chicago, costs \$4% cents per pound. Eastern dealers are entitled to one-half cent profit to snarket the product and retailers should be allowed \$1% cents for selling it to consumers.

formed W. W. Bretherton and J. T. Wilson, of the committee, that the railway company would consider East Twonty-sixth, if it be opened, as a possible route for a branch line. All the possible benefits will be shown and urged to property-compare.

LEASING OF HAWTHORNE PARK.

The Commissioners Will Consider the Matter in Special Meeting. It is expected that it will soon be set-tled whether Hawthorne Park will be leased by the Park Commissioners, and thrown open to the public. Through the committees of the sub-boards the considand the first subscriptions were received.

Professor M. L. Pratt presided, and secretary J. W. Ogilbee read the minutes of the former meeting. The membership of the association was reported as follows: Professor M. L. Pratt, T. C. Beil, D. C. McDonnel, J. Glesner, J. H. McMillen, H. A. Barden, Owen Summers, H. S. Alien, J. E. Courtney, J. H. Williams, P. J. East Side Improvement Association in

APPRECIATIVE REFERENCE TO THE OREGONIAN HANDBOOK-MANY FACTS IN SMALL SPACE.

. A GERMAN PAPER ON PORTLAND.

Cincinnati Volksfreund.

Ungefichts bet "Lewis & Clart Cens tennial"-Feier, welche im Jahre 1905 ftattfinben foll, haben bie Gigenthumer ber "Dregonian Bubliffing Co." von Portlar v. Dr., ein auferft geschmad bolles tleines Sandbuch herausgegeben. Doffelbe ift reichlich und icon illuftriet und enthal: eine giffe bes Biffensmertheften über Bortland und bie gange Umgegenb. Bortland ift einer ber wichtigften Sanbelsplage in ben Ber. Gtaa: ten und befigt einen wortreffichen Dag fen. Schreiber biefest but bor mehteret Jahren Portland befucht und wir muf: fen gefleben, bag bie Stabt einen au-Berft gunftigen Ginbrud auf uns gemacht hat. Bas Bevolferung anbetrifft; fo ift Bortland bie 42, unter ben Gtab. ten in ben Bereinigten Staaten, aber, fie überragt alle anberen Stabte bon! tion. Portland ranks forty-secgleicher Bevolterung in Bezug auf Reichthum und tommergielle Bebeus tung. Rur vier Stabte in ben Ber. Staaten berichiffen mehr Beigen als Portland. Die Stadt verschifft mehr Beigen, Dehl und Bauholg als irgenb eine anbere Stabt an ber Rufte bes ftillen Meeres und alle biefe Waaren werben in ber Rage bon Portland pro-

Portland ift eine gang moberne Ctabt unb eine Grofftabt im mabren Ginne bes Mortes. Dir gefteben, bag wir eine fo bectliche und großgrtige Gtabt jenfeits ber Roch Mountains nicht erwartet haben.

Translation.

Concerning the Lewis and Clark Centennial Celebration which will take place in 1905, the proprietors of The Oregonian, of Portland, Or., have issued very neat and tasteful handbook, elaborately and handsomely illustrated. It contains a mass of facts of things worth knowing about Portland and its environs. Portland is one of the most important business centers of the United States and possesses a very fine harbor. The writer visited Portland several years ago, and we have to confess that the town made a very favorable impression upon us. Concerning its populaond in size in the United States, but surpasses all other cities of the same population in reference to wealth and commercial importance. But four cities in the United States ship more wheat than Portland. The city ships more wheat, flour and lumber than any other city on the Pacific Coast, and all these articles are produced in the vicinity of the city. Portland is a very modern city and a metropolis in the true sense of the word. We admit that we never expected to see such a magnificent city beyond the Rocky Mountains.

carried that inasmuch as the city was perpetual, and none of the organizations are, the deed should be made to the City of Portland, "to be devoted to the erection of a soldiers' monument," The same committee was then instructed to

look after the transfer.

The committee on subscription reported a form of subscription, which was adopted, and the Citizens' Bank, East Side, and the United States National, West Side. were designated as depositories for the funds of the association

funds of the association.
On motion the following were made special solicitors of funds: M. L. Pratt, C. J. Ward, George B. Hartmus, J. L. Wells, A. C. Edmunds, J. H. McMillen, T. A. Wood, I. McGowan, J. A. Braden, Tyler Woodward, H. Sutcliffe, Colonel Weldler, J. S. Poss, J. A. Sladen, H. H. Northup, T. B. McDevitt, Peter Newberg, E. M. Sargent, J. W. Oglibee, W. Benefiel, Major George Williams, Captain Edward Martin, W. C. North, Jacob Deckenbeck, Dr. C. E. Cline, They will begin their work after next Wednesday. It will be decided how payments are to be made by that time. Woodward, H. Sutcliffe, Colonel Weldler that time.

The association then decided by motion that the grounds on which the monument is to be erected should be dedicated with an appropriate ceremony next Memorial day. The corner-stone will then be laid or the spot will be dedicated as the site of the monument. It was conceded that the unveiling of the completed monument could not be had before the Memorial day of 1963, owing to the amount of work to

pe done.
Professor M. L. Pratt, president of the association and one of the originators of the project, asked for the honor of heading the subscription. This was granted with much enthusiasm, and he put down \$20. This was followed by \$20 subscriptions by Captain J. H. McMillen and Captain Edward Martin. The association then adjourned subject to call of the president.

TO OPEN EAST SIDE STREET. Movement to Extend East Twenty-

sixth From Powell to Stark.

An attempt is being made to open East Twenty-sixth atreet, from Division to East Stark, by the Clinton Kelly Sub-Board of Trade. A committee from the board has the matter in charge, and lopes to have surveys made soon and some preliminary work done. Between Division and Powell streets, East Twenty-sixth is a county road. It is proposed that the city shall assume charge of East Twenty-sixth and make a street of it. Therefore, if the opening of the street thank! We accomplished it would be about

They heave this morning for Hood River, where the grand master will lay the corner-stone of the new Masonic Hall of Hood River Lodge, No. 106, A. F. & should be accomplished it would be about one mile and a half in length, and would provide a street making connections with all the main streets. Powell, Division, Hawthorne, East Taylor, Belmont and East Stark, extending west to the Wil-NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-The following Northwestern people are at New York From Portland-H. F. Connor, ht the Imperial; G. J. Mohler, at the Murray Hill; A. Lane, at the Astor. lamette River.

There is easy sailing except between Di-vision street and Hawthorne avenue, and here the land is held in solid tracts and is mostly under cultivation. Part of the ground of Walter Burrell's residence now building on Hawthorne avenue is in the street to be opened. To the south there is an orchard. The committee proposes several logs to avoid obstructions, but whether objections to cutting through the tracts between Division street and Haw-thorne avenue can be overcome remains to be seen. It is evidently a hard propo-sition, but the committee hopes to show the owners of tracts that it would be to their advantage to permit the street to be opened. Manager Campbell, of the City & Suburban Railway Company, in-

pany, of San Francisco, against removal of the East Side Express office:

General Manager Wells, Fargo & Co., San Francisco, Cal.—Deer Sir; It having come to our knowledge that you are contemplating closing your East Side office, we would most cifully request that you retain the office Just as it is, as we would be placed at a great inconvenience if it were closed. We have had this office something hear 25 years, and to as everybody well knows. Then I canclose it now would work a hardship on us. While we have no desire to dictate to you how to manage your business, we feel satisfied you cannot but see the fustice of our protest. The office gives us good service with the means at It might be that an extra wagon would help very much, but that is a question for you to decide; but we request that you keep the office as it now is. We do not care to have to spend our time to go to the west side of the river to transact our express business. The postoffice is here, and would get all our postoffice is here, and would get all our small shipments necessarily. The growth of the East Side is extraordinary, and the express business will increase also. We have favored your com-pany and Pacific Express because they have

an office right at our doors:
Sast Side Bank, H. H. Newhall, President.
Clilizons' Bank, A. W. Lambert, Cashier.
R. M. Wase & Co. J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company. Western Storage Transfer Company. Parlin & Orendorff Company. McCormick Harvesting Machine Company. Standard Oil Company. Christenson Machine Company. Troy Laundry Company. Buffale Pitts Company, provided two wagens

Russell- & Co. Studebaker Bros. Company, Northwest Weatherly Creamery Company. Harris & Co. Machine Works, East Sids Lumber Company. Johnston's Ship Yard.
C. A. Francis Machine Shops,
Star Mill Company. D. Kellahor & Co. East Side Hardware Company. W. L. Dinsmoor, merchant. W. A. Love, druggist. The Cudshy Packing Company.

Portland Packing Company

be put on

Oregon Packing Company Connected the Big Boiler. The monater water-tube boiler just ad-justed at the power plant of the City & Suburban Railway Company was co

nected up yesterday. It is probably the largest and most powerful boiler of the kind in the city, and has as much power as three of the other bollers. East Side Notes. The condition of Miss Ivy Scott, who has been seriously Ill at her home on East Ninth street. Brooklyn, is considered im-

proved. Rev. M. M. Bledsoe and family have moved into the manse of the Calvary Bapthe Church, East Eighth and East Grant, - any have been warmly received by the

membership of that church. The Deputy Sheriffs who removed the furniture from the house on East Twelfth and East Everett streets, belonging to Joseph Hubbel and Mrs. Barah Salmon, may the furniture was not broken up or damaged in the least. They simply carried out the orders of the court. Before doing so Mrs. Salmen was requested to take away her furniture. This was not done Every effort was made to spare her feelings.

Wise Bros., dentists, both 'phones. The

SHALL REV. HOYT ENTER?

He Is a Universalist Prencher-Sentiment Divided Whether Unortho-

QUESTION IS AGITATING MINISTER-

IAL ASSOCIATION.

dox Brother Is Eligible.

Ministerial ranks and church circles are committees of the sub-boards the consideration of leasing the park for 10 years or more, with an option to purchase at the expiration of that time, was pressed upon the Commissioners. The latter visited the park and came away delighted with its scenic beauty, and convinced that it would be a good thing if it could be made public. The proposition as far as made public is that the city shall take the park for 10 or more years, make such The motion was ruled out of order at the time, but the action has occasioned much discussion, and at the next regular meeting of the association, three weeks from today, Dr. Thompson will read a japper defining his position on that motion. other paper will be read by another min-later who will supposedly take an oppo-site view. Dr. Thompson has received a letter from Rev. A. A. Hurd, secretary of the association, inviting him to read this paper. Mr. Hurd thus defines what

of the association, inviting him to read this paper. Mr. Hurd thus defines what he thinks the discussion should be:

As some wish this discussed the committee takes this way to have it thoroughing done. Pastors resident among us of evangelical churches seem to have always been eligible, of course, and as to their orthodoxy, it seems to have been assumed that as accredited pastors their churches and denominations were the responsible parties, and the association has assumed the orthodoxy of such pastors. Perhaps the original idea was that our meetings should be of pastors excludively, but if so I think it has not been adhered to rigidly in any such way as to exclude ministers in evangelical denominations, such as those engaged as presiding elders or bishopo-at-large, or ministerial editors and col ece presidents though several of these last are not strictly pastors of local churches in the city or vicinity, or have not been when such have belonged to us as members. So the question is broad enough to cover the whole matter, as to who, according to their doctrinal belief, are eligible to membership to our association, and especially who, if any besides pastors of evangelical churches resident in Portland or vicinity. What is and what ought to be the practice of the association? Please present your answer.

Dr. Thompson, when seen at his home on the East Sido yesterday, said: "I shall not undertake to discuss the question exactly along the lines suggested by Mr.

not undertake to discuss the question exactly along the lines suggested by Mr. Hurd, but along the lines of my motion in the association. My motion was that Mr. Hoyt, a Universalist minister, be ad-mitted to membership. Now, I shall not discuss his evangelicism. I would not question the evangelicism of any minister of the Portland churches of whatever denomination. I could freely vote to admit to membership in the association a Mor-mon, Rabbi Bloch, Dr. Wise, Archbishop Christie, an Episcopal clergyman or any minister, and I would not question their evangelicism. This association, as I understand it, is general in its character. It does not discuss questions of doctrine, but rather the good of the people of Portland. That is what the association is for, if we enter the domain of doctrinal points we would certainly go to pieces, for there is a difference between Methodism and my Baptist brothers. There are things in the creed of the Presbyterian Church that Congregationalists do not approve, and that Baptists and Methodist do not agree Therefore, I shall not discuss the question of evangelicism, but 'Shall the association admit a Universalist minister to membership in the association? That was my motion, and it did not in-volve the evangelicism of any denomina tion. I have answered Mr. Hurd, ex-plaining to him what I shall touch on in my paper. I do not believe in a narrow view in this matter. To my mind Newberg, J. S. Foss, F. R. Neale, R. B. the transaction. The only obstacle to leasing the park is the question of the Universalist and the Methodist, Baptise of the Universalist and the Methodist, Baptise of the Universalist and Presbyterian is little more than that which exists between these latter denominations. Why then exclude the Universalist, where the questions of doctrine are not discussed, and only the goal of the lease is that Hawthorne is the only the goal of the Universalist and the Methodist, Baptise of the Universalist and Presbyterian is little more than the Weight of the Universalist and Presbyterian is little more than the Weight of the Universalist and Presbyterian is little more than the Weight of the Universalist and Presbyterian is little more than the Weight of the Universalist and the Methodist, Baptise of the Universalist and Presbyterian is little more than the Weight of the Universalist and the Methodist, Baptise of the Universalist and Presbyterian is little more th a denomination that believes in the di-vinity of Jesus Christ is evangelical. The

other churches represented in the associa-tion that there is little in common be-tween them. Especially is this true between the Universalist church and the Methodist. This, also, exists on the fundamental doctrine of the hereafter. Universalists hold that all human beings are finally saved, while the Methodists move to admit to membership a minister

who so radically disagrees with him on so important a dectrine as this." Rev. J. J. Dalton, D. D., Cumberland Presbyterian, expressed the following view: "I was not present at the last meeting of the association, but I have heard of the motion of Dr. Thompson. do not see how it can prevail in the asso ciation. Some of my members have men tioned the matter to me; but I should not care to discuss it, as I was not present. I don't think the association will indorse

the motion Hev. W. B. Hollingshead, Centenary Methodist—I have not given the matter consideration. Of course I heard the mo-tion. It does not concern the personality of Rev. Mr. Hoyt, of whom all spoke highly. I am not familiar with the consti-tution of the Portland association, but other associations draw the line to in-clude orthodox churches, and the Univer-salist church has not been so regarded, although there are several forms of the church. The matter will come up in three weeks for discussion.

Dr. McLean, of the Third Presbyterian Church-The mission of the evangelical churches is to save the world through regeneration. The association is composed of evangelical churches. The Universalist church does not believe in regeneration, nor in the need of it, for the salvation of the world; and to admit the Universalist church into fellowship with the associa-

tion means its disintegration, Rev. W. S. Gilbert suld: "Rev. Mr. Hoyt is not an evangelical minister, but I see no reason why he should not be admitted. I think our association ought to admit all ministers, even Jewish rabbis, If it is unconstitutional for Mr. Hoyt to be admitted, I think that the constitutiought to be changed so he can join us,

WHERE TO DINE TODAY.

Go to 205 Washington for the best dinners and lunches in the city. Always the best-Portland Restaurant.

Webfoot Hard Wheat Flour, The best for bread making.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Witcher.

FRED PREHN

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