# NO PLACE FOR HOYT

Must Stay Out of Ministerial Association.

### NO UNIVERSALIST NEED APPLY

Orthodoxy Proposes to Flock by Itself-No Matter How Saintly a Preacher Is, He Must Be Evangelical to Join.

Rev. H. H. Hoyt, pastor of the First Universalist Church, was not admitted to membership in the Portland Ministerial Association at its meeting yesterday, and from all accounts he desires no such membership. But the proposal made a month ago to make him a member created considerable aptrited discussion, notwithstanding previous efforts on the part of the ministers to promote harmony by the simple method of avoiding any controversy. Hev. Mr. McLean read a paper that bore directly on the propriety of Mr. Hoyt's admission, and the Universalist Hoy's admission, and the University minister's name was proposed by Rev. Mr. Coulter. But Mr. Coulter was himself denied a voice, because he had left the evangelical United Brethren church and ned the non-evangelical Universalist, The Hoyt matter did not, however, reach

Yesterday's meeting was held on the top floor of the Y. M. C. A. building, and with carpenters hammering away on the same floor the noise was rather pronounced. The attendance was very full, about 60 clergymen being present, and Rev. C. E. Cline presided. Among those present were a colored ciergyman and a Salvation Ar-my man in uniform. Rev. S. A. Starr conted the devotional services, and "Rock of Ages" was sung by the full house. It drowned out the hammering.

The Minutes Were Silent. After Rev. A. A. Hurd had read the minutes of jast month's meeting, Rev. F. E. Coulter called attention to the fact that, although Rev. H. H. Hoyt had been proposed for membership a month ago, there was no mention of the fact in the min-

The secretary explained that the matter had not attained the stage where it was not put it on unless specially instructed to interject it.

A parliamentary discussion ensued, and he chair sustained the secretary. Mr. Coulter proposed the name of Mr. Hoyt for membership, but Mr. Thompson seemed to be the only man in favor of giving the matter any attention. The motion received no second.

#### Coulter a Mere Outsider.

It was ruled by President Cline that Mr. Soulter, who had recently left the United Brethren church and joined the Universal ist, had taken himself out of the evangel-ical church, and therefore out of the Ministerial Association, and was therefore not

competent to make a motion.

Mr. Ackerman hoped that the matter would be postponed, as time had been mapped out for a paper, and the question was accordingly brushed aside. The matter of the coming course of brilliant entertainments to be given by the Y. M. C. A. was presented by Oscar Cox, who hoped all pastors present would call to them the attention of their young

W. R. Winans, of the American Sunday ol Union, said that his organization was willing to take up a plan, if funds provided, of appointing a regular lain to preach Protestant doctrine to the inmates of the penitentiary, reform school and indian school. He said that there was now nothing of the kind done for the 700 souls at those places, except a little volunteer work by outsiders. A Catholic priest did some work at the Indian echool. The Salem Ministerial Association had indorsed the plan, Mr. Wi-nans said. On motion of Dr. Blackburn, the officers were authorized to indorse the

approval of the Salem Association, Rev. J. F. Ghormley brought up the matter of the 1905 fair, and moved that a committee be appointed to report on it at the next meeting. The chair appointed as such committee Hevs. Ghormley, Lathrop, Ferguson, Ackerman and Blackburn

# Mr. McLean's Positive Views.

Rev. Robert McLean, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, read a paper en-titled "The Aim of the Ministerial Asso-Among other things, Mr. Mc-

'An association without a definite aim is in the city. can give no reasonable excuse for its ex-letence. An association without a worthy aim would do well to end its existence. An association that does not hold to the purpose of its creation will soon cease to exist. The question has been raised whether the Fortland Ministerial Association has a definite purpose, and if so, what is that purpose? Had we a written constitution my task would not be difficult, but though such a document was once in existence, it has now disappeared. We can only appeal to the records, and to the mission of the individual members, to decide what is, or should be, the purpose of the organization. The records show that at different times the evangelical character of the association has been strongly emphasized, and ministers of non-evan-gelical organizations have been refused The association has indorsed evangelistic work and efforts entirely out of harmony with the practices of the nonevangelical bodies, thus stamping its char-

acter and mission as evangelical.
"The regenerated man is a good citizen, and we will have good government when we have enough of converted men, I think the Portland Ministerlai Association has made a mistake whenever it has attempted to lead the people in a political movement for the control of municipal affairs. The ministry must be a voice and a conscience for the church, and the church must be a conscience for the world. When the conscience is active there will be little need of the active participation of the ministry, as an organized body, in the lections. Every attempt to bring the y or faction has always resulted disasrously. That is one of the mistakes in the warfare against the liquor evil. I calleve that the greatest obstacle today to the abolition of the liquor traffic is the Prohibition party. I am convinced that in its dependence upon the Prohibi-tion party, as a means to attain the de-riced end, the church has lost its faith in the power of the Gospel to regenerate

the world.
The churches that boast of 'the larghope' do not believe the Gospel which ey preach. They are not concerned out the great world living in darkness. a recent Universalist convention ffalo, N. Y., it was shown that this church sustained only one mission in all the sin-smitten world. That single misn was in Japan, and the annual exerhaps this is well, for wherever the of a future probation has been ached it has been with disastrous morresults. The one great secret of the thing influence of the Roman church

is her doctrine of purgatory. The churches that boast of the 'larger hene' have no hold on the masses. The the blessedness of forgiveness, and beauwho brings the message of peace

th sugh the blood of the Lamb.

Ve are the messengers of Christ, and if we believe his words. He that believhe that believeth not the Son shall not thing. Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Chamber life, then we can have no fellowship pagne is excelled by no foreign article.

with those who come with Satan's mes-sage saying: 'Ye shall not surely die.' "
The paper created considerable discussion, and Mr. McLean thought it was very unfortunate that there should ever be an attempt made to force anyone into the association about whom there would

Rev. A. W. Ackerman, of the First Congregational Church, thought that this body would never be doing its whole duty until it takes in all men who are doing good work. Many good men there might be whose beliefs were different, but they sing the same hymns and pray

the same prayers.

Rev. W. S. Wright, of Sellwood Presby terian Church, rescribed how a home pathic physician would be out of place in an allopathic organization, but Mr. Thompson reminded him that, when it came to awarding diplomas at gradua-tion, there was no distinction made. Mr. Wright said that the old constitution said "evangelical" only. If they wanted to change the constitution, that was a different matter.

Speaks for Toleration.

Rev. Alfred Thompson, of Trinity M. E. Church, made a strong plea for toler-ation. We are ministers of Christ, he said, and the term evangelical was cor-rectly defined in Great Britain in 1846. "According to those tenents I am not evangelical," said the speaker, "and there is hardly a man here who would be admitted to the Evangelical English Alliance." Mr. Thompson spoke for toleration, and said that Rev. Mr. Hoyt was a representative man, and his congregation were representative people. Why not take him by the hand in a spirit of Christian toleration? The association should take all brothers by the hand who represented Christian churches. Mr. Thompson had apparently been treated unjustly by being asked to prepare a paper in connection with this matter of admitting Mr. Hoyt, and, after working three weeks on it, the executive commit-tee had requested him not to read it, in the interest of harmony, and Mr. Mc-Lean would be asked to read another paper instead. Mr. Thompson had reluctantly consented to this, understanding that the substitute paper, in the interest of harmony, would not deal with the Hoyt question.

explanation, Dr. Cline said that he had had no idea of choking off Mr. Thompson, but that the action was taken in the interest of harmony. The Oregonian had been pumping the weaker sisters, and the matter was sizzling, and the machine might explode.

Might Be a Laughing-Stock

Dr. Blackburn said that Mr. Hoyt had said in the press that he did not want to come in, and the matter might make the association a laughing-stock. It was a tempest in a teapot. "If the man did not want to come in," he said, "why get down on our knees and ask him to come? There is no use in interjecting an ele-ment here that will be unhappy with us and will make us unhappy. We don't and will make us unhappy. We don't need a revival of liberalism—we need a revival of religion. If we get up a movement for civic advancement," said Dr. Blackburn, "I am ready to take the hand of every Catholic priest. But this respectation is a different matter." association is a different matter."

Secretary Hurd read from the records where a Swedenborgian minister had been denied membership Rev. D. B. Gray thought that Mr. Hoyt

ought to be excluded, and quoted Scripture defining what Universalism means now and what it used to mean. Mr. McLean said that if these meetings were merely for good fellowship, he would rather go fishing.

Brother Thompson Choked Off. Mr. Thompson tried to read a state-ment about Mr. Hoyt, but he was pre-vented by part of those present starting for the door and President Cline starting up the Doxology, in which all joined. The noon hour had arrived, and the sudden adjournment was very informal. The hour-and-a-half duration of the meeting seemed altogether too brief for the sub-ject. The written statement that Mr.

empson was not allowed to read was to the effect that Mr. Hoyt had been a member of the Ministerial Association at St. Johnsburg, Vt., and also one of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. there. It also showed that Universalist ministers are received in ministerial associations in other places, therefore why Police Commission Takes Action as not in Portland?

While so much fuss was being made about Mr. Hoyt's candidacy, seven other candidates were elected to membership without question. They were Revs. Green, Young, Luke, Barton, Phelps, Grimm and Leas.

# PERSONAL MENTION.

Judge John J. Balleray, of Pendleton,

is at the Imperial. J. C. Flanders returned yesterday from a visit to San Francisco. Professor P. L. Campbell, president of the State Normal School at Monmouth,

County Commissioner J. G. Mack has seturned from Clatsop Beach much improved in health. J. A. Fastabend and W. G. Howell, of

Astoria, well-known timber men, are in on business. E. U. Phillips is called to The Daller to the bedside of his sick daughter, Mil-dred, who is not expected to live.

A. B. Hammond, president of the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad, is registered at the Portland from San Fran-Deputy District Attorney Arthur C.

Spencer left last night on a visit to his old home at Hartford, Conn. His father, who was seriously ill a short time ago, has somewhat recovered now. E. L. Eyre, of the firm of Girvin & Eyre, one of the "big four" wheat ex-porting firms of San Francisco, arrived in

the city yesterday. He will remain here a few days and then visit Tacoma, where the firm also has a branch house. R. C. Clowry, of Chicago, vice-president of the Western Union Telegraph Com-

pany, is registered at the Portland in com-pany with Frank Jaynes, Pacific Coast manager. They are on a tour of inspec-tion of the various offices and lines of the Northwest. Captain G. L. Goodale, United States Quartermaster in charge of the construction work on the forts at the mouth of the Columbia, is in the city. Captain

Goodale is here to secure specifications

for the larger mess halls and kitchens to be erected at Fort Stevens. Judge M. S. Pipes, who went to Washington with City Attorney Long to argue the street improvement case in the Supreme Court of the United States, says it gave him more pleasure to meet Admiral Schley than any other man he met. excepting of course, President Roosevelt, He invited the Admiral to come to Oregon, and told him the people of the state would be just as good to him as the ship of that name was. Admiral Schley ne to Oregon some day to see what kind of a state the Oregon was named

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-Senator Simo arrived from New York last night, and will stop at the Raleigh for this see Representative Moody arrived Sunday ing, and is located for the present at

# To Cross Behring Strait on Ice.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-According to the Tribune's London representative, De Windt will leave Paris on Saturday on his overland trip to New York. The Express states that the the explorer purposes to cross Behring Strait on ice from Nigni Kolmsk, in Siberia, to Cape Prince Wales, but should the ice conditions not be favorable an American revenue cutter will, by arrangement with the Washington Navy Department, convey him across the Straits. He hopes to reach New York in June.

# NO ROCKPILE FOR HOBOS

THAT'S THE REASON WHY THEY FLOCK TO PORTLAND.

If Put to Work, Hard Work, They Would Probably Give the City a Wide Berth.

So many hobos have recently been flocking to Portland to receive free board and lodging in the warm city jail, to escape the blasts and rains of Winter, that the authorities are considering the advisability of establishing a rockpile, so that these able-bodied vagrants will have a chance to work for their board. An ordinance dealing with the subject will probably be introduced at tomorrow's meeting of the City Council. It is reasoned that, if "Weary Willies," whose one aversion is work, knew that a rockpile was established for their benefit in Portland, they would give this city a wide berth. In return, the city would be saved berth. In return, the city would be the expense of paying their board.

Mayor Howe was seen last night by an Oregonian man, and the Mayor said: "I am considering the advisability of establishing a city rockpile for vagrants, but have not had time to arrive at a definite decision yet. The matter will be attended

"We certainly need a rockpile for va-grants in this city," said Chief of Police McLauchian, "They flock here from all parts of the Pacific Coast, Last month we arrested about 200 vagrants-that is, idle persons, who have no visible means of support. A great many of them were sent to inil; others were told to leave town. We have about 30 hobos in the jail now. We ought to have a place where these men would be placed to break rocks, If a rockplie were established, idle va-grants would not flock to Portland in such

numbers.' In the course of their walks around Whitechapel saloons and resorts, yesterday, Oregonian reporters found many "Weary Willies" glanding there to get out of the rain, and they all, without exception, agreed that Portland was what they called "a good thing" for hobos. Here is a sample talk of one ragged, sturdy vagrant: "Never mind my name. We have nuthin' agin' the Portland police. They pinch (arrest) us and that is what we want. It's no good workin' in a lumber camp in Winter-it's too wet. We skip to Portland, and get pinched fur bein' broke an' if the Judge won't send us to jail for a month or two, why, we git pinched again. If that won't do, why, we git jagged (drunk) an' maybe smash a police-man. Then we git jailed sure. That's all right; jail is good fur a place to sleep in, an' two square meals every day. Say, nister, are you one o' them preachers? By this time the questioner was leaving

Other hobos who were interviewed said that the only objection they had about going to jail was the fact that incarceration prevented their getting liquor. In the course of the tour, not one hobo humorist was found. They were all the same-men whose sense of self-respect was dulled, and whose only ambitions were those of an animal-to eat, drink and sleep, with-out work. Their talk generally was foul, and their hands and faces unclean, The prevailing opinion was that Portland was a "snap" for men out of work, and who didn't want to work, so long as the jail

is open to receive them.

It is several years since a rockpile existed for the special benefit of vagrants in Portland. Work was also provided for va-grants at the City Park, grading, etc., but the hobe artists were gradually with-drawn, as the process was found to be

an expensive one. But the fact remains that hobos in large mbers are flocking to this city and that the fear of jail does not drive them away, The police state that it is from this hobo class that hold-up men are principally re-cruited. The experience of Massachusetts towns shows that when hobos knew they had to face a rockpile or a woodpile, they gave the towns possessing them a very wide berth. They angrily struck them off their visiting list,

# FOR CLEANER STREETS.

Cleaner sidewalks and the need of a wagon and guards to convey vagrants to a rockpile were the principal subjects dis sed at a meeting last night of the

Police Commissioners. Instructions were given to the Chief of Police to notify all proprietors of stores throughout the city that the practice of sweeping dust, pieces of paper, etc., from their stores to the sidewalks and then to the pavements, must stop. All refuse and sweepings must hereafter be collected in-side the stores and placed in receptacles, which will be taken away at stated intervals by the sanitary department of the city. The main idea is to make a determined effort to educate the people to keep sidewalks and streets clean. It is con-sidered that, with the approach of the Lewis and Clark Centennial, the time has arrived to show visitors that Portland has clean streets. The police officials will draft circulars today, copies of which will be handed, in a day or two, to the police men to give to all storekeepers, acquainting them with the wishes of the Police nissioners on the subject. will also be given to the proprietors of all saloons, etc., that no cuspidors can be

washed on any part of the street or side-Secretary Louis Rau was instructed to write a letter to the Mayor and City Council, asking that arrangements be made to place a wagon, a driver and one or two guards at the disposal of the Councll's street committee, so that vagrants and other idle persons without visible means of support can be conveyed to and taken away from a rockpile, which it is proposed to establish. The Commissioners discussed the hobo question thoroughly, and came to the conclusion that too many Weary Willies fly to this city as a haven of refuge, with the hope of getting free board and lodging at the jail, without do-ing any work. The assertion was made that if the rockpile were established and in working order, vagrants would not visit Portland when they knew they had to work for their board and lodging at the City Jail. A report was made that much of the policemen's time is at present wast-ed escorting hobos, after serving their sentences, out of the city.

It was also reported that nearly all the school janitors of the city have recently been provided with special stars, to invest them with authority to take care of chool property. Estimates will be presented at the next

meeting of the Commissioners as to the expenditures necessary for next year. ecting of the Com

Important Montana Decision.

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 2.-The Suprem-Court today handed down an important lecision in the litigation between the Boston & Montana Mining Company and the Montana Ore Purchasing Company, Some time ago, Judge Clancy, of Butte, denied a motion of the Boston & Montana Company for an injunction to restrain the Montana Ore Purchasing Company from working the Pennsylvania mine, pending a decision on the ownership of the mine, by the Supreme Court. The Boston & Montana Company appealed to the Su-preme Court, and the latter today affirmed the lower court. There is now a provis-

ional injunction in force, under the terms of which the Montana Ore Purchasing Company is operating the Pennsylvania, and it is not believed there will be further attempts by the Boston & Montana Company to enjoin the rival company until the Supreme Court hands down its opinion in the main case. Manager of Theater Francais. NEW YORK, December 2.—The French Minister of Education, M. Ligues, says

M. Guitry will no doubt succeed M. Clair-lie when the latter retires. The appoint-ment is intended to mollify the mem-bers of the Comedie Francalse Company who are angered by the abolition of the comite de lecture, but, says the corre-spondent, it is unlikely to have the effect desired.

NO MINERS' UNION THERE Coeur d'Alene Properties Operated

Without Them.

During the troublesome times in the Coeur d'Alene district in Idaho two years ago A. Burch was then, as he is now, manager of the Bunker Hill & Sullivan mine. At the time of the strike this mine was employing non-union men, and the result was especial bitterness on the part of the strikers towards the property of The mill and the office were wrecked

with dynamite, and a general plan of com-plete destruction was being carried out when the arrival of the United States troops, requested by the Governor of the state, prevented further rioting. Mr. Burch is in Portland with a number of employes of the mine, in attendance upon the session of the Federal Court, before which two damage cases will be tried this week, in which the company is defendant.

In speaking of the situation in Wardner and the Coeur d'Alene district generally. Mr. Burch and lest delt at the last state of the interior of the Tabernacle was gay In speaking of the situation in wardner and the Coeur d'Alene district generally, Mr. Burch said last night at the
Hotel Portland that the particular style of
miners' unionism in vogue in the district
in 1899 had been entirely crushed. Contlnuing, Mr. Burch said:

The interior of the Tabernacle was gay
with well-dressed people and gorgeous
with brilliant booths, presided over by
fair women from the different Catholic
parishes of the city.

A candy and confectionery booth occuin 1899 had been entirely crushed. Con-tinuing, Mr. Burch said:

"There are no union men employed in the mines in the Coeur d'Alene district, nor will there be so long as the present influences which control the Western Federation of Miners continue in power, If union men are working in the mines their affiliation with the union is not known, the causes that led up to the strike, I do not see how it could have been avoided. It had to come, and once over the clarifying effect that it had on the strike. uation has made it impossible for the like to happen again. "It will be remembered that there was

no differences over wages, in the trouble that immediately preceded the strike. The men demanded that the miners' unions be recognized, and the mineowners refused to grant the demand. At the time our mine was paying union wages to our non-union men. There was a bitterness towards us on the part of the union leaders because of the success of our efforts to put the mine on a non-union basis, and presume that was the reason they attempted to destroy the entire property. There are still miners' unions in the towns of the district, but the membership has

fallen off considerably and to a large ex-tent they are supported by contributions from the outside." The Bunker Hill & Sullivan mine is one of the largest lead producers of the Coeur d'Alene district. In speaking of lead mining and the market for the product, Mr. Burch said: "The outlook for the leadmining industry is not particularly bright. There is no unusual depression, and the market is steady, though the prices rule rather low. This can be attributed largely to the decided increase in quotations caused by the trouble at Wardner and the inactivity of the district until the strike was over. The demand was greater than the supply for a time, and many new

properties were opened, with the result of ultimate overproduction that brought about a corresponding decrease in prices. "The ore in the Coeur d'Alene district contains a percentage of three-fourths lead and one-fourth silver. It is of a low grade, and has to be treated economically to be profitable. The district produces probably 55 per cent of the lead supply of the United States. Other important lead deposits are found in Missouri and Southdeposits are found in anssort and south-castern Kansas. Undoubtedly the lead re-sources of the country are but partially developed. If the demand increased new properties would be opened and the old ones enlarged so that the output would be materially increased. Export is impossible, as lead is quoted in the English markets at a lower rate than we can pro-duce it, to say nothing of the cost of

The employes of the mine who are at the Hotel Portland with Manager Burch are John L. Bayne, S. G. Flint, H. E. Bishop, K. MacKenzie, C. W. Kroeger, John Ahrens and A. M. Peterson.

# SOUSA ON HIS VISIT TO KING

Medni He Received and Pieces His Band Played for Royal Family.

LONDON. Dec. 2.-Sousa brought to London from Sandringham, sand played last night by royal command before their majesties and the royal fam-King Edward presented the bandmaster in appreciation of his services to music. The Prince of Wales personally affixed the decoration to Sousa's breast. In de-scribing the visit, Sousa said to a repre-sentative of the Associated Press: "It was among the most gratifying ex-

periences of my life. The royal command was received several days prior to the visit, but was kept a strict secret, the King desiring to give the Queen a birth-day surprise. Considerable duplicity was necessary to complete the arrangements without divulging our destination. Without divulging our destination. Without took Alfred de Rothschild into our con fidence, and gave out that we were going to play at his country seat on Sunday. It was only when we entrained that the band was informed whither we were bent. band was informed whither we were cent. The King's motor car took myself and wife from the station. We marched into the bailroom at 10:20. Some 20 persons were present, including the King and Queen, the Princess and Prince of Wales. the Duke of Cambridge, the Duchess of Manchester and Lady de Grey. We first played 'God Save the King,' and then his majesty sent word that he wanted 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' during the playing of which they all, including Kins Edward, stood up. The programme con-sisted of plantation songs and dances. The Washington Post March.' The Stars and Stripes, a trombone solo by Arthur Pryor, and the Reese-Davies collection of American hymns, including 'Nearer, my God, to Thee, which seemed to deeply affect the distinguished listeners

"The King especially requested us to play 'Hands Across the Sea,' and then sent word that he wented 'El Capitan.' He then requested 'King Cotton' and the 'Coon Band.' At the conclusion the King again sent word to play 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' and again all present stood up. The King stepped forward, shook hands with me, chatted with me in the nost cordial manner, and asked me to congratulate the band on its excellent technique. The Queen came up, thanked ene, and turning to the King, told him how much she had enjoyed her birthday surprise, especially the hymn tunes, of which she requested copies. The Prince of Wales joined in, referred pleasantly to his trip, and expressed regret that h not have time to visit the United States Then the King handed me this medal, which the Prince of Wales pinned on my

The Queen accorded me permission to dedicate a march to her.
"It was nearly 1 o'clock when we drove off to the station. I have never played to a more appreciative audience, nor have I been more kindly treated. The King looked to be in excellent health. He cortainly was in the best of spirits. He had nothing but kind words for America, and certainly knows more than most people about American music."

# Exonerated by Corner's Jury.

WALLACE, Idaho, Dec. 2.-The Coroner's jury found the killing of Tom Ash-croft at Mullan last night justifiable. Evi-dence showed that Deputy Sheriff Williams went upstairs with a lantern; Ash croft opened fire, shooting three with a shotgun before Williams fire the Paris correspondent of the Loudon Times and New York Times, has appoint-ed Lucien Guitry, the well-known actor, lantern was extinguished at the first shot.
Williams' face was powder-burned and
James Dolan, a roomer in the house, was stage manager at the Theater Français, wounded by a stray bullet.

PRESIDE OVER BOOTHS AT THE OLD FOLKS' HOME FAIR.

Tabernacle Interior a Scene of Beauty and Brightness-Mayor Rowe Opens the Programme.

The bazaer and fair for the benefit of the Old Folks' Home was formally opened last evening, at the Tabernaçle building, corner of Twelfth and Morrison streets. Mayor Rowe, on being introduced by Rev. Father Black, spoke of the great pleasure the occasion afforded him of being present at the opening of the fair, whose proceeds were to be devoted to the benefit of the aged, regardless of denomination. "Those aged, regardless of denomination. "Those angels of charity, the Sisters of Mercy," Mr. Rowe said, "only ask of the applicant, 'Are you oppressed by poverty and age?" The Old Folks' Home is not a sectorian institut Home is not a sectarian institution, and all are eligible to its benefits, regardless of color or creed. I hope the people of our city will give the fair the assistance

pying the center of the hall was gally dec-orated in vari-colored muslin, and its counters set off with toothsome sweets of all kinds. Misses Luiu Dove, Laura Brown and E. M. Du Cett played the part of storekeepers at this booth.
At the Cathedral table, managed by Father Casey, Mrs. J. Klosterman, Mrs. H. Dillon and Mrs. A. F. Bernard acted as

useful articles were on exhibition at this At the Cathedral library booth, Misses M. G. Burke and C. Wolfe presided, A wheel of fortune was in operation last evening, in this part of the hall, and a gypsy fortune-teller's tent is to be added. A refreshment table, superintended by the Ladies' Aid Society, occupies the west side of the hall, and a number of women of the society were busy preparing substantial edibles and luxuries for those de-siring to treat themselves that way.

W. Eder, and is well supplied with fancy articles, glassware and provisions to be The St. Patrick parish booth was in charge of Mrs. J. D. Byrne, Mrs. J. O'Neill, Mrs. J. J. Sherlock and Mrs. Willlam Stanton. Fancy work, rockers and a fine Eastern oak sideboard were among the articles to be raffled for here. The St. Lawrence parish booth was cared for by Mrs. Bacon, Misses Lulu

St. Joseph's booth is cared for by Mrs.

Murphy, Lang and Jessup. A fancy air-tight heater was one of the articles to be raffled for at this booth. Mrs. L. O'Neill presided over a well-ap pointed booth, stocked with pictures, fan-cy work and a comfortable couch for which tickets were being sold.

At the St. Francis' booth, Misses M.
Bruce, M. Dore and M. Brown had a

large variety of pictures, dolls and fancy work on exhibition. A lady's writing desk and a fine bicycle are among the articles to be given away. A large picture of Father Black occupied a conspicuous place in this booth and was the subject of many approving remarks.

Miss Mary Gleason has a well-stocked

Cigars and flowers had a booth all to themselves. This department was con-ducted by Mrs. J. Koehler, Mrs. A. Bir-mingham, Mrs. J. P. O'Brien, Misses Luiu Powers, M. Wiley, Delia Zimmerman and

dolls' millinery booth on the north side of

E. McDermott.
The Old Folks' Home, in whose interest the fair is being carried on, was formerly the Methodist hospital, on the East Side. The Sisters of Mercy bought the property last Summer, and there are now 65 old persons finding refuge in the commodious brick building. There are five acres of land connected with the institution, and the Home is, therefore, an ideal place for such a charitable purpose. As Mayor Rowe said last evening, the Home is open to all, regardless of creed, and is, there-fore, not a sectarian institution.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE BANKS IN NOVEMBER.

Portland bank clearings last month were \$13,228,104 77, against \$10,495,704 40 for November, 1900. Balances last month were \$1,921,-382 45, compared with \$1,560,960 83 for the previous November. November usually shows the heaviest bank clearings of the year, and the month just past shows by far the heaviest business ever done in Portland in a

NO DECISION REACHED.

Noyes Contempt Case Drags On-Post

poned Two Weeks. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.- The United States Circuit Court of Appeals convened this morning with Judges Morrow at Dehaven on the bench. Judge Noyes, Di trict Attorney Wood and C. S. A. Frost were on hand, together with the interested people in the Nome contempt proceedings. There was an idea that a decision might

be rendered today.
Attorney Heney, on behalf of Judge Noyes and Mr. Frost, secured permission to file an affidavit of Charles Blake re-garding the discovery of the mining claims near Nome in 1898. It is to the effect that Blake, who was sent north by Captain Nelson and Mesars. Tyson, of this city, went in search of supplies after a boat carrying the party was wrecked. Blake says that he was the original discoverer, but that in his absence the men known as the "Swedes" went over and located the claims on the various creeks. After presenting the affidavit, Mr. Heney asked if he would be allowed to present



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at a constant disadvantage. This is why, for the past twenty-five years, thousands of women have been confiding their troubles to us, and our advice has brought happiness and health to countless women in the U.S. Mrs. Chappell, of Grant Park, Ill., whose portrait we publish, advises all suffering women to use Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, as it cured her of inflammation of the ovaries and womb; she, therefore, speaks from knowledge, and her experience ought to give others confidence. Address Mrs

a brief covering the law points, but Judge Morrow said the oral argument had been written out and copies submitted to the Judges. The court then adjourned until Monday, December 16,

Submarine Torpedo-Boat Fulton. NEW YORK, Dec. 2-The Holland subnarine torpedo-boat Fulton still lies at the company's tuning-up plant at New Suffolk, L. L., where the recent 15-hour test was conducted. She would have started for Washington last week, where she is to spend the Winter, but her departure was postponed to give a trial for the benefit of a representative of the Norwegian Government. The Fulton is

to make the trip to Washington by the outside route and have a test of her sea-

worthiness for deep-water runs, using her own power only. She will be accom-panied probably by the company's yacht Giralda or a tug.

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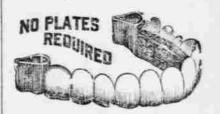
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