DEDICATED TO GOD

New Mizpah Presbyterian Church Is Opened.

WITHOUT A DOLLAR OF DEBT

Crowded Congregations Attend Services All Day-Dedication Sermon by Pastor McGlade and Addresses by Other Ministers.

The beautiful new Mizpah Presbyterian Church, Powell and East Thirteenth streets, was dedicated yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large assemblage. Auditorium, lecture-room and siderooms were occupied. The platform was tastefully decorated with potted plants. . The Rev. W. T. Wardle, a former pastor, aseisted in the services. The Rev. Jerome McGlade, the paster, under whose charge the church was planned and completed, delivered the dedicatory sermon. The day was taken up with an almost continuous service. There was rejoicing on the part of the members that the building for which they had worked and sacrificed for the past two years had been completed. On the platform were the Rev. E. P. Hill, the Rev. W. S. Gilbert, the Rev. Mr. Day, the Rev. C. E. Cline, the Rev. Mr. McClelland and other ministers who took part in the dedicatory programme.

Dedicatory Sermon. God," and the text was from Second Chronicles vi:18, "But will God in very deed dwell with men on the earth? Behold beaven, and the heaven of heavens cannot contain thee, how much less this house which I have built." He said in

In a sermon on this occasion, when we dedicate a temple to the worship of God, it seems fitting to state that for which the house of God stands. First, the evolution of this idea in the history of the church throws light upon the place and mission of the house of God. This line of thought leads from the setting up of altars to Jehovah in the earliest times, to the tabernacle set up in the wilderness, to

tabernacie set up in the white the temple of Solomon on Mount Moriah, to the modern church building.

"A second thought in the development of the theme is this, that God dwells in those houses builded for and dedicated to worship. In the Jewish temple God's presence was everything, and in this practical and material age it is well to nember that though God is everywhere present he dwells in a more real way in

Reverence becomes his worshipers. Not every place is holy, nor does every bush burn with fire. God's house is particularly a sacred place, and reverence, which is one of the highest virtues, is to worn there in humblest form. Irreverence is one sin of the age. The tend-ency is to put man on an equality with God The danger is foolishly to rush in where angels fear to tread. Let us teach our children that holiness becometh God's

house forever.

"I wish to say a word in favor of the 'churchly church.' Here is where art should be married to religion, but is often divorced. God is not the more honored the more rudely his house is builded. He who causes to grow the stately fir tree and cedar, who lifted the vault of the heavens who hangs his bow in the clouds, who decks the earth with flowers, who creates landscapes, rivers, mountains, who burnishes the east with the beams departing rays, surely is not pleased if we forsake all art in the crection unto him of a house. Art has her mission in the house of God, and the church architect can do a noble work for Chard. sion, but is it not probable that the man with ax and maul has been too destructive? Surely it is a tendency that is holy, when in the building of churches it is spoke to thet sought so to build as to impress the mind said, in part: of the worshiper with devotion and reverence. Dr. Joseph Parker expresses his mind on this point-that we descend to the commonplace when we think any hut God; that God can be shiped in the lowly place where there is only the widow's mite, but otherwise it will be as a house without light, unblessed and rejected. 'God will meet us under the plainest roof if it is all we can supply, but if we say any place will do for God we may make the appointment, but he will not be there.'
"Lastly, the benefits of the house of

God: King Solomon invoked in his prayer blessings from heaven upon the who, having sinned, sought God's altar in repentence; upon Israel in captivity, afflicted with famine, upon strangers in the land, if there be a turning unto the Lord. Even so blessings and benefits ac-crue today—secular world benefited; spiritual blessings in that church stands for the teaching function, the social, but chiefly for public worship, being the house of prayer and the house where there is proclamation of the gospel of Jesus ist for the salvation of sinners."

Following the sermon remarks were made by the Rev. W. T. Wardie, the Rev. E. P. Hill, and the Rev. Mr. Day, congratulating the members on their beautiful church home

The new church cost a little over \$6000. Plans were kild about two years ago, shortly after the Rev. Jerome McGlade entered on his work as pastor. Dedication yesterday without a dollar of debt unprovided for is a creditable record for Mizpah and the community, and even the members are amazed that it was accomplished. Of the \$600 the Twentieth Cen-tury Fund, of Portland Presbyterian Churches, contributed \$2000. Church Ex-tension granted \$4000. tension granted \$1000, while the members and their friends raised over \$3000. The last sum raised was \$430, and this was raised after the members thought they had contributed every cent they could. The Rev. Mr. McGlade says that there has been entire harmony from the begin. ning of the work to the dedication. Great sacrifices have been made, he said. Out-side help also has come from the com-The Ladies' Aid Society purput in the electric lights.

The church building occupies ground The church building occupies ground 8x69, and the following are its capacity and dimensions: Tower vestibule, lix16; auditorium, 30x50, will seat 300 people; Sunday school, 25x54, will seat 220 people; Christian Endeavor parlor, 12x20, 50 ple; Christian Endeavor parlor, 12x20, 50 people; parlor, 10x20, 40 people; session-room, 16x15; vestibule, 12x12; side entrance, infant classrooms, separated by curtains; total seating capacity on spe-cial occasions, about 700. The auditorium and Sunday schoolroom are separated by the altar platform and a good ornamented screen and may be thrown together. Fin-ishing is in richly stained redwood. Pews are of redwood. The appearance of the interior is rich and pleasing. The roof is in the natural wood, the trusses being exposed. Over the Sunday-school room and back of the altar platform the celling is back of the altar platform the celling is arched, the ensemble of the supporting trusses being highly ornamental. It is the opinion of experts and ministers that close of the meeting, the interior design and finish are highly Tonight the Golonel will hold forth at artistic and superior to those of any other church in the city. An ample basea large apartment.

Jerome McGlade, chairman; Penumbra Kelly, S. P. Mackey, J. E. Martin, Ed-ward Poppleton, Robert Kirkham, L. B. Brooks, F. A. Blank, H. J. Wilson.

MISSIONARY WORK IN MALAYSIA. Rev. W. G. Shellabear Addresses Taylor-Street Methodist Church.

The feature of the evening's service at the Taylor-Street Methodist Church last night was the address of Rev. W. G. Shellabear, of Singapore, on the mission-ary work that the church has accomplished in Malaysia. A large audience was present to hear the address, and so completely were the seats of the church filled that it was necessary to place chairs in the back to accommodate all the au-ditors. Roy. Mr. Shellabear has had many years' experience in the mission-ary field in the Malay Peninsula, and his address at the close of the 10th annual meeting of the Columbia River Branch of the Weman's Foreign Missionary Society was appropriate and well timed.

Mr. Shellabear's remarks were in part "Missionary work in Singapore

commenced 17 years ago, and so rapidly has the work progressed that we now have an annual conference, the last one of which was held last February, over 30 preachers being present.
"The islands and the peninsula are most

wonderful, and are splendid fields both for commerce and missionary work. They are in fact the scene of the first foreign missionary work that was ever attempted by any country. As early as 1800, the Dutch government sent traders around the Cape of Good Hope into the Indian Ocean, and in addition to the saliors that went with the ships, there were also min-isters, and now there are hundreds of thousands of converts in the Islands of Borneo, Surinam, Sumatra and Java. The Germans, too, have had remarkable suc-cess, and have secured in the neighborhood of 40,000 converts in the time that they have been engaged in the field. Much of the land is as yet untouched, and a very rich field remains practically untouched, and what has been done by the Dutch and Germans may be done

"Rev. Mr. Oldham, who was in India The Rev. Jerome McGlede, the pastor, in 1885, was sent to Singapore early in spoke on the subject, "The House of that year to start the work along missionary lines in the Malay city. Meet-ings were held in the Town Hall, and very small congregations were the result. I first came to know of the work two years later. I was in the British army, and I had great opportunities to study both the language and the people. 'Old-ham was a friend of mine, and after I had been there a few months, the first missionary of the Woman's Foreign Mission-ary Society, Miss Blackmore, arrived. Miss Blackmore founded the first school, and she has done noble work. This school has grown, and now it is the principal girls' school in Singapore, and Miss Lilly, who has been here with you for the last few days, has been principal for the past five years.

"The first thing that Miss Blackmore did to start the school was to visit the various villages around the city, and then to open it up on a side street of Singapore. I was in charge of the communion services, and where there were then only five or six, there are now from 100 to 150. The Home which was commenced is now on one of the principal hills of the city. Singapore is a city of hills, very much like Portland, and the Home is on one very near the city, so that it is very convenient for the missionaries. There we

have the school for girls, "The work of the Missionary Society has not been confined to the City of Singapore alone. The peninsula was divided into many states entirely independent, but the coming of the English has changed all this. We have a fine school in another city of Pai Ting, that the government has turned over to us, a fact that speaks volumes for our educational facilities and training.

"In closing I would dwell on the noble women who come out to do work in the great field. They come out to do a noble work, and they are securing noble re-sults."

FRENCH ON BACKSLIDING.

Salvation Army Colonel Addresses

tect can do a noble work for Christ. I know that in the days of Luther and John Knox the iconoclast had be not street hall at II A. M., held officers council at 2 P. M., and preached on the corner of First and Alder at 2 and 8 P. M. The was arranged for some time ago. There was a good sprinkling of Army people to hear the address of Colonel French. He spoke to them on "Backsliding," and he

'The backslider in heart shall be filled with his own ways; and a good man shall be satisfied with himself," said the Colonel. He also used passages taken at random from the book of the prophet Hosen, "in which," said he, "is given us the grandest description imaginable of the backslider in heart. We in the Army are entering upon a winter campaign for souls known as the 'white-hot crusade,' and this morning we want to make a be-ginning, and the proper way to start it is to have a revival of religion in our own

"All revivalistic efforts begin in the hearts of God's people, and we are here this morning to inaugurate a revival that shall, by the help of God, sweep thousands into the kingdom between now and spring. Let us examine into the lesson before us. First, what does backeliding mean? It is the breaking of certain vows taken upon ourselves, taken perhaps in secret before God. It means the drawing back of one's soul. In the first part of Revelation you will find something about this matter. Listen to these words: 'Nevertheless. I have somewhat against thee because thou hast left thy first love.' The Church of Ephesus had labored and not fainted, but the Lord had 'somewhat against them.' They had backslidden in heart. Like the worm that gnaws at the root of a plant until it eats out its very life, heart backsliding is the source of the mischief eventually revealed in a backslidden life. Often men and women then awake, only to find that God has cast them off forever. This is why Almighty God is so particular regarding heart backsliding, the inception of life backsliding." The Colonel took up, in turn, the indications, causes and results of heart backsliding. Of the first "it is often loss of in-terest in private devotion, lack of zeal, and making light of sin." Of the second, it discovered to us our backslidden heart We disregard duty. We run away like Jonah. The devil can always make a way Jesus? 'All these will I give thee it wiit full down and worship me. greatest commandment of God is. "Thou

"It wasn't what somebody said of us, or about us, that lost us our experience, but out for a backelider. What did he say to munity. The Ladies Aid Society pur-chased the carpet and the young people put in the electric Behts.

There must be no compromise with God. and if you dally with sin it will destroy Ways of waywardness! Terrible to con template are the ways of that man or woman. And God often says to that one, 'Let him alone; he is joined to his idols.' Now, to the backslidden in heart let m say this morning: 'Remember therefore from whence thou art fallen and repent and do the first works over: or else come unto thee quickly, and I will re-move thy candlestick out of his place, except thou repent.' Remember, repent come to the cross and do thy first works over and it shall go well with you." The orting tion of the many who were in the hall.

It is Seventeen people came to the altar at the

the Barracks on Davis, near Third. Tw 'meetings will be held; first, the officers' demonstration, followed by a half night heating apparatus, and there is room for a large apartment.

The building committee is: The Rev. the services. All are welcome.

MINISTER AS CONDUCTOR

LEAVES PULPIT TO COLLECT NICK-ELS ON STREET-CAR.

Rev. G. A. Taggart Surprises His Congregation-Says He Wishes to Study Human Nature.

The resignation of the Rev. G. A. Taggart, who had been pastor of the Mississippi-Avenue Congregational Church, and his subsequent acceptance of the position of conductor on a Portland street-car line, came as a shock to the members and friends of that church, not because the position of car conductor is not as honorable as that of a minister, but be-cause the action is unusual. Mr. Taggart had been a successful pastor of this church two or three years, and the church had prospered under his pastorate. A prominent member said of Mr. Tag-

service at some point on Puget Sound. The craft is being built substantially for hard service and on lines that indicate speed. She is 185 feet long by 22 feet wide and seven-foot hold. The hull is covered with double planking. First came half-inch sheating put on diagonally, and then the outside plank was securely spiked over this, thus giving the hull great strength and rigidity.

Work is now being done on the lower and upper cabins. Provisions are being made for carrying a large passenger list and considerable freight. Powerful engines are being built. Captain James

gines are being built. Captain James Cochran, a well-known steamboat man, is superintending the work, and it conforms with his ideas. It shows every indication that it will be a beautiful and speedy

East Side Notes.

Monthly reception of the Patton Home for Old Ladies will be held tomorrow from 2 till 5 o'clock. The friends of the Home will be made welcome.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

MR. AND MRS. B. PAPE ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS IN THEIR OLD HOME.

of East Eleventh and East Ankeny streets, Monday evening, October 13. There was a considerable gathering of the relatives

and immediate friends of the family at the old home. The rooms had been attractively decorated for the occasion. Abundant

diately made their home on the spot where their present dwelling stands. Mr. Pape served as Councilman shortly after the

East Portland city government was organized, when Colonel Van Cleve and James B. Stephens were members, The surviving children are as follows: Henry Pape, Mrs. Mary Gritzmacher, Mrs. H. H. Newhall, Portland; John B. Pape, Long Beach; Carrie

The committee on raising a bonus to secure the carshops of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company for Sellwood has raised something over \$1000. A much

The funeral of John Windle, ploneer of

1852, was held yesterday morning from the

St. John's Evangelical Church, and was largely attended. The interment took

The beautiful new Willsburg school-

tomorrow with appropriate exercises, R. F. Robinson, County School Superintendent, will be present. The building cost

The Sellwood Board of Trade has started

a movement to secure a free ferry be-tween Sellwood and the opposite side of the Willamette River. President Donaugh

was authorized to appoint a committee of

The Troutdale library has received do-nations of books from the following per-sons recently: Misses Evelyn, Caroline

and Frances Wilson, Portland; Mrs. C. B. Wade, Pendleton; John H. Hall, Portland.

Election of officers will be held next Fri-

day. Proceeds of an entertainment No-vember 1 will go into the library fund.

The 9-year-old son of M. L. Keath, su-

perintendent of the Madison-street bridge,

yesterday fell from a tree at his home on East Eighth and East Flanders streets,

fracturing his left arm at the shoulder. suffering slight concussion of the brain and sustaining slight internal injuries. He

fell about 20 feet. Dr. M. A. Flinn was

called to attend him. He was resting well

RELIGION FOR PRISONERS

Condemned and Accused Murderers

Among Most Attentive Listeners.

The county jail was visited yesterday afternoon by the church prison choir, and

services were held in each of the corri-dors. As usual, the prisoners stepped to the bars to listen to both the song serv-

ice and the prayer, and one of the most attentive auditors was A. L. Belding, the

murderer of his wife, his mother-in-law

and "Gyp" Woodward. Belding, who oc-cupies the cell in which Jack Wade passed

his last days, listened earnestly to the advice which two elderly women gave him. He appeared to be resigned to his

fate, and he has said to some of the mis-sionaries that when he committed the

crime he expected to pay the full penalty.

His only anxiety was in regard to his boy. He wishes to have his child adopted by

his brother-in-law, E. O. Norene, and

given a good education.

While Belding has given his entire at-

tention to all the missionaries who have called upon him, he seems to have evinced

a decided partiality for the Marshall

brothers, who were the last companions of Wade and Dalton, and who accompanied

the condemned murderers to the gallows.

The songs and prayers of the two brothers have apparently had a great effect

upon him, and he cordially welcomes

whenever they visit him.

George Marshall he seems to have estab-

lished a firm friendship, and his hand is always through the bars when the firming

Another prisoner in the jail, but one who takes life very easy, is George Smith,

the negro who is accused of having mur-dered his white wife. Smith, during the

religious services, is attentive, but on

other occasions he is very familiar, and he never falls to recognize an acquaint-

ance who is passing along the corridor.

As Smith has lived here the greater par-

and there is many a handshake between

the bars. Smith has no fear of the fu-ture, and to a caller yesterday he said he

would be satisfied with the findings of

Service for Welsh Sailors.

Many Welsh residents of this city were

tute to attend the service for Welsh sail-

ors now in this port. A sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Cumming-Bruce, who took as his text Luke xix:10.

Then there was a sacred song service in the Welsh language conducted by saliors from the British ships John Cook and

Morven. The singing was unaccompanied and was hearty, with plenty of volume. One sailor struck the keynote and his

mates and the audience joined in. Several persons in the chapel stated that they had not taken part in such an in-

teresting service since they left Wales. Many of the hymns sung are old favorites,

known to most choir singers in this coun

RECREATION.

If you wish to enjoy a day of rest and pleasure, take the O. R. & N. train from Union depot at 9 A. M. for a short trip up the Columbia, returning, if desired, by boat from Cascade Locks. Tickets and particulars at O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington.

try.

last night in the Seamen's Insti-

of his life, he has many acquaintances.

built missionary appears.

last evening.

five to take the matter in hand.

use, east of Sellwood, will be dedicated

place in the Columbia cemetery.

this improvement possible.

larger sum is expected.

\$3000

refreshments, prepared by Mrs. Pape, were served the guests.

excellent abilities, the equal of any Congregational minister in Portland on the

platform, and the superior of many.

"He could fill any pulpit in Portland with credit," he continued. "His relations with the church were pleasant, and his resignation was accepted with re-

Mr. Taggart is conductor on a Mount

Tabor car of the City & Suburban Rail-

way Company, and got this position, he says, so he could have outdoor occupa-

tion and an opportunity of studying hu-man nature, so that if he returns to the ministry he will have a stock of valua-

ble information. He could not have chosen an occupation that will afford him a

wider field to study human nature than

wider field to study human nature than as car conductor, as he will be "up against" all classes of people. A few he may have to "bounce" off the car for not paying fare. There are many car conductors in Portland who think that

Mr. Taggart has jumped from the frying-pan into the fire in stepping (not down) from the pulpit to the car platform.

IS MIXING THE BREEDS.

Magoon Extends Practice to Straw-

and will equal the Magoon. It has taken three years to bring up the variety to the present perfection. Mr. Magoon has set out half an acre of plants this Fall, which

he is confident will produce a full crop

next year.

The Black Diamond is a cross between

developed by planting the seeds of the two varieties in the same hill. The plants were then reset, and the most promising

were then selected, which has resulted in an entirely new variety of strawberry.

Enough were produced this season to show what may be expected of them. The berries are dark in color and of de-

licious flavor.

Mr. Magoon also has developed from a

is much sweeter and matures fully three weeks earlier than the Italian. This will

be a great improvement, if the new prune has all the virtues Mr. Magoon claims

WILL REPAIR TRESTLE.

City Gives Assurances to Agitated

East Morrison-Street People.

The East Morrison-street elevated road-

way between the Morrison bridge approach and Union avenue will be repaired

within the next two weeks. Councilman

John P. Sharkey, of the Ninth Ward, said yesterday that he had received as-

surances that the repairs would be made within that time. Business men along that thoroughfare have become fearful

that it would be closed, owing to the bad

condition of the decking, and they will be greatly relieved by this announcement.

The repairs will consist in replacing the plank outside the double tracks of the City & Suburban Railway Company,

which takes up about one-third of the street. The cost will not be very great. Probably by the time the plank wears out again the street will be filled and the

surface permanently paved. Owing to the heavy traffic passing along East Mor-

MONUMENT CONTRACT LET.

Committee Accepts Bid for Founds

tion of Soldiers' Memorial.

At a meeting of the building committee of the Lone Fir Monument Association

held yesterday afternoon at 64 Grand ave-

nue, a contract with D. D. Neer for erec-

tion of the monument up to the statue

was authorized, subject to the approval

of the association, which will meet next Sunday afternoon. Mr. Neer presented

the working plans and specifications of the part the contract calls for, the work

The contract includes the concrete four

dation, the three stone steps up to the shaft and base of the statue. Right to

change plans of the statue above the shaft and base was reserved. After ap-proval of the contract by the association

PAQUET'S NEW STEAMER.

Speedy Craft Building, Probably for

Puget Sound, at Oak-Street Yard.

Paquet, under the supervision of Cap-

tain James Cochran, on the dock at the foot of East Oak street, will be ready for launching in about 30 days. By that

time the river will probably have risen so that the craft may be launched from

the dock. Piles will be driven out from

the edge of the dock as ways.

Great secrecy is still observed as to the

destination of this craft. It is not thought that it is for the Willamette or Columbia

River, but that it will be sent around for

The steamboat being built by Joseph

hardly lasts two years.

to cost \$1400.

work will be started.

street to Morrison bridge, new plank

seed a new prune, which, he thinks, superior to the Italian. He says that it

the Timbrel and the Magoon, and

Mr. and Mrs. B. Pape, well-known residents of the East Side, celebrated their golden wedding at their home, on the corner

Mr. and Mrs. Pape were married in Chicago, October 13, 1852. They came to Portland 32 years ago, and almost imme

According to F Toole, of Butte, Mont. who is at the Portland, having come here on business for the Big Blackfoot Milling Company of Montana, a new compli-cation has entered into the political fight in Montana. F. A. Heinze, the recent in Montana. F. A. Heinze, the recent convert to Democracy, who is trying to wrest control of the party from Senator Clark, has brought about the indorse-ment of Judge W. L. Holloway, the Re-publican candidate for Supreme Judge, by the several fusion parties which he con-The Brooklyn and carshops branch of the City & Suburban Railway Company now gives 15-minute service. Completion trols. Heinze's assortment of parties controls.

election of officers of the student body. There was little rivalry, the elections being for the most part by acclamation. The following officers were elected:

* C. H. Williams, '04, president; W. B. Shively, '06, vice-president; L. Ferrin, '06, secretary; Arthur Hall, '65, treasurer; auditing committee—E. C. Dye, '04; F. Peters, '05; W. G. Hale, '03; D. Baker, '07; H. E. Thomas, '65.

ADVERTISED.

Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Postoffice at Portland, Or.

Free delivery of letters by carriers at the

Free delivery of letters by carriers at the residence of owners may be secured by observing the following rules:

Direct plainly to the street and number of the house.

Head letters with the writer's full address, including street and number, and request answer to be directed accordingly.

Letters to strangers or transient visitors in the city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked in the left-hand corner "Transient." This will prevent their being delivered to persons of the same or similar names.

Persons calling for these letters will please state date on which they were advertised, October 20. They will be charged for at the ate of 1 cent each. WOMEN'S LIST.

Marks, Mrs Will
Martin, Mrs Florence
Martin, Mrs Emma
Mason, Harrist
Mason, Mrs May
Mills, Miss Heien
Miller, Miss Fanny
Miller, Lillian J
Montgomery, Miss M
Montgomery, Miss
Gerna Anderson, Miss
Ayers, Mrs L H
Baker, Mrs A R
Barber, Mrs A R
Barber, Mrs A R
Barber, Mrs F
Bingham, Mrs Emma
Bisig, Jessie
Brook, Sisters—2
Brown, Miss Clara
Brown, Mrs Anny L
Burrett, Mrs Sadie
Burns, Miss May
Burton, Mrs Annie
Burns, Miss May
Burton, Mrs Annie
Cattill, Miss Birdie
Cattill, Miss Mau
Cattill, Mrs H C
Campbell, Mrs C
Clark, Miss Mina
Clark, Mrs Nellie
Clark, Mrs Nellie
Clark, Mrs Mrs C
Clark, Mrs Mrs C
Coles, Mrs Blanch
Colina, Mrs Banch
Colina, Mrs Mary E
Cox, Mrs W W
Crendell, Mrs
Cox Mrs W
Crendell, Mrs Crendell, Mrs Crawford, Mrs Winnie Culver, Miss Pheba Crawford, Mrs Winnie Culver, Miss Phebe Day, Miss Beirlie Dearley, Miss Flossie Dix, Mrs F E Drinner, Walter Du Bois Sanitarium Dubois, Mrs Annie Edwards, Miss Dora Elliott, Mary A Elliefson, Ollie-2 Ronaizo, Mrs Bertha Ronkosky, Miss Lizzle Robson, Mrs W B Roberts, Mrs Belle Roberts, Mrs Belle Roberts, Mrs M B Rogers, Mrs Freda-2 Rowe, Mrs J M Ross, Miss Bella Ross, Miss Bella Ross, Miss Bella Ross, Miss Ettila Scotheld, Miss Lillian Scott, Miss Minnie Shueike, Miss Emma Shaw, Mrs Constance Shendon, Mrs Jas Sherman, Mrs Ella Shepard, Mrs Retha Silsco, Miss Edith Smith, Mrs Smith, Mrs Ad Schell, Mrs Ad Schell, Mrs W K Stelnmetz, Mrs Etta

gart that he regarded him as a man of of the switch in Raffety Addition made sists of the Anti-Trust Democrats, the Populists, the Labor Party and the Eightsizes, Mrs A E
Houseller, Mrs H S
Howard, Mrs Myrtie
Huffman, Miss Bernie
Huggines, Francis
Hunleutt, Miss Etta
Hume, Mrs W G
Huston, Miss Flora
Hutchinson, Rhoda
Isabella, Mrs Clara
John, Mrs M P
Lohnson Miss Stottle, Mrs
Straus, Mrs J D
Strong, Mrs M A
Straus, Mrs J D
Thornton, Mrs Wm
Thompson, Miss ClaraThompson, Miss Cora
Trulling Miss R Johnson, Miss P Johnson, Miss Slin-2 7 Karten, Miss Stella 7 Karr, Miss Edith 1 Kester, Mrs S B Key, Miss Ida 1 Kelsey, Mrs Maggie 1 Kelsey, Mrs Maggie 1 Kengdy, Miss Lena 1

said Mr. Toole to The Oregonian, "and the majority of the people do not believe that any alliance exists. When he was asked what he had to say about it Judge Holloway said he could not refuse any votes that were offered him. He is spoken of highly by more of all parties of highly by men of all parties.
"I believe the Democrats will carry the state in spite of Heinze's ticket. His ticket will hot catch many votes except in Butte, where he has many friends, but ticket will not catch many votes except in Butte, where he has many friends, but he will not have a waik-away even there. The miners' vote is pretty well divided, but he is strong among other classes of workmen. He is also counting on a big vate in Jefferson County, on account of his promise to put the Basin smelter in operation. This is a slant erected by the Basin & Bay State Mining Company, which went into the hands of a receiver just as it was ready to begin operations.

Melsaac, Miss Georg- Whitney, Miss May Whittier, Mrs Elia-2 McCarl, Mrs O C McCan, Mrs Nora Wilcox, Miss Claire Wilkinson, Mrs Houden, Mrs Houden, Miss Mag- Wilkinson, Mrs Houden, Mrs Maud C McCarl, Mrs C L Winters, Mrs McCarl, Mrs O C McCarl, Mrs O just as it was ready to begin operations. Heinze has leased this plant from the re-

Hour Republicans.

unanimous nomination

ceiver, but suit has been started by other interests to have it cancelled, and I do not believe the lease will amount to any-The indorsement of Holloway by Heinze indicates that he would rather defeat Clark as the leader of the regular Democ racy than the Republicans, who have al-ways fought him hitherto. He has the support of Governor Toole and of John S. M. Neill, ex-chairman of the Demo-cratic state committee. Neill owned the Helena Independent until last August and was using it to support Heinze against Clark, when the latter bought the

paper for a good round sum in cash and relieved him of a load. This faction fight has been brewing ever since the alliance of Clark and Heinze carried the state in 1999. Heinze con-trolled the few Labor and Populist members in the Legislature and held them off from helping to elect Clark to the Senate until the handful of Daly Democrats made their votes unnecessary by falling in line with the caucus nomination. Then Heinze tried to get the short-term Senatorship for himself or his "man Friday," John MacCinniss, and kept the Legislature deadlocked until the last night of the session, when a stampede for Paris Gibson, a dark horse, ended the agony and took

away his last hope. The coolness thus generated cropped out again in another place. Heinze had a contest with the Boston & Montana Mining Company for the Pennsylvania, one of the richest mines in Butte, and was only allowed to continue operations on condi-tion that he gave bond equal to the value of the ore extracted. Clark and his son Charles W. Clark were his largest sure-ties on this bond, but after the quarrel in the Legislature they petitioned the Su-preme Court to release them and made some damaging allegations against Mr. Heinze's credit. Heinze was soon after required to increase his bond until it reached a total of \$1,300,000, which greatly strained his resources and might, if the Supreme Court had been stringent in its requirements, have caused him to shut own the mine. This would have deprived him of his principal supply of ore for his smelter and thus reduced the available unds needed to prosecute his 30 or more

lawsuite. Mr. Toole is a Democrat and naturally ooks at the political situation through Democratic spectacles, being a brother of John R. Toole, one of the trusted lieuter ants of the late Marcus Daly. Since the death of the latter the Clark and Daly Democrats have buried the hatchet and are all working together for the success of the regular Democratic ticket. The main strength of the Democrats has al-ways been in Butte and if Heinze can divert enough votes to make the two regular parties break even in that city the Republicans will have a fighting chance in the rest of the state. The sheep and cattlemen of Eastern and Northern Mon-tana are mostly Republicans, and the new immigrants into the latter section of the state are generally of the same political stripe, while the population of Helena and other Democratic strongholds has been generally at a standstill. Thus Mr. Toole's prediction of Democratic success may be inspired rather by hope than con-viction and Montana may enter the Re-publican column this fall.

Students Elect Officers.

Montgomery, Miss
Gerna
Mordaunt, Mrs
Niemsa, Mrs John
Noble, Mrs M J
Noite, Miss Gladys
Norwood, Mrs H W-2
Organ, Carrie
Oester, Mrs H C
Parker, Mrs Ida
Peterson, Mrs Laura
Phillips, Mrs E M
Pierce, Mrs Dr E A
Poddington, Mrs Mrs
Quinn, Neta
Radke, Miss Frieda
Radke, Miss Frieda
Ragers, Miss Mamile
Raymond, Mrs Frank
Rey, Mrs Addie
Reed, Mrs W C
Ridings, Miss Pearl
Ricie, Miss Jane
Richardson, Mrs Sarah
Espaine Mrs Rach onalzo, Mrs Bertha

Ewing, Mrs Jack
Farlow, Miss Ottle
Farley, Mrs Jennie
Fisher, Mrs Jennie
Fisher, Mrs Annia I
Erle, Miss Goodwin
Foster, Mrs C E
Freeborn, Mrs Luiu
Garrison, Mrs M A
Oraves, Mrs Maud
Green, Miss S
Gienn, Miss Lottle
Goldsmith, Mrs
Goumans, Mrs May—2
Hawley, Miss Lora
Hagar, Miss Maud
Hail, Mrs W
Hookettle, Miss Mertel
Hatfield, Miss Rose
Haines, Miss Ethel
Herman, Mrs M M
HIII, Mrs John
Hoffman, Mrs Annie
Hollenback, Miss Besselei Smith, alse Jahette P.
Schell, Mrs Ad
I Schell, Mrs W K.
Steinmets, Mrs Etta
Star, Miss Ruby
Skinker, Miss A B
Spencer, Mrs Roy
Spear, Mrs Mabel
Spear, Mrs Hulda
Sprager, Mrs Margare
Stiker, Mrs A F
Stalger, Mrs Margare
Stiker, Mrs A F
Stalger, Mrs Margare
Statton, Miss Lizzle
Stanton, Miss L M
Stark, Mrs Mary
Sterphenson, Mrs W F
Stewart, Miss Mamile
Sottle, Mrs

This new development is the more sur-prising because the Republicans have been the most open in their denunciation of Heinze's alleged desire to control the courts for the purpose of securing favorable decisions on his many pending suits with the Amalgamated Copper Com-pany. So fierce has been the Republican fight against him that, when the Repub. lican state convention discovered that Judge Henry C. Smith, of Helena, had secretly secured the promise of Heinze's indorsement for Supreme Judge, it dropped him as a candidate and took up Judge Holloway. Prior to this discovery Smith was understood to be sure of a "Judge Holloway does not admit that he has made any alliance with Heinze,"

Thompson, Miss Cora Thrulling, Miss B A Wagner, Miss Emille Wallace, Mrs Wallace, Mrs Wallace, Mrs Weston, Miss Frances Weston, Miss May Weston, Miss Maude Weston, Miss Myrle Westinghouse, Miss Laura West Mrs Irene Whateley, Miss I L Wheeler, Mrs L S Whitten, Ellä Whittend, Miss Fannie Whittend, Miss Fannie Whittend, Miss Fannie Whittend, Mrs Landfare, Mrs M E
Lahron, Miss Lizie
Lalo, Mrs Ida
Lang, Miss E P
Lering, Mrs Archibald
Lent, Mrs H
Lester, Mrs S
Leeman, Mrs J P
Lowery, Miss Lydia
Lynch, Mrs
McIsaac, Miss Georgina

Whitney, Miss May Whittier, Mrs Ella-2 Whittaker, Miss Ber-

Marquam, Mrs Cassie

MEN'S LIST.

Abbott, Allan P
Alatalo, Kusti
Albert, Geo
Allen & Turkeys
American Woven Wire Manson, A G
Fence Co
American Voltaic Martay Informatican Voltaic Co
American Voltaic Co
American Voltaic Co
Amer

Billington, C
Caney, A B
Calbig, Fetog
Block, Fred
Block, Louis
Broner, H W
Buffum, Wm B
Burbee, Otta
Butler, Russell,
Caldwell, O W
Calton, H B
Calm, Micklesburg
Co Carroll & Carroll Cardinal, Jos Carrinai, Jos Carr, Jos Church, W D Cleveland, H Coghlan, Dr J W Cobb, Raymond Coekrell, M J Collins, Henry Consignat H E

Co Parkison, H J Pease, J K-5 Peckham, Elmer Price, Henry Peponco, Gust Pettit, C A

Petiti, C. A.
Pettenson, A.
Petterson, P. G.
Peterson, P. G.
Peterson, P. G.
Peterson, P. G.
Peterson, P. G.
Pillips, Albridge
Pike, Jens
Post, John
Pruper, Herbert
Price, P. M.
Peeks, W. R.
Quimby, L. M.
Haymond, W. M.
Haymond, J.
Rambo, Elias
Rasmus, J. A.
Rachis, H. M.
Reed, Harry
Reisinger, F. T.
Reidhaar, Rev. A.
Richard, Theo
Rigden, W. A.
Ritch, C. A.
Rich, C. C.
Rich, C. C.
Richardson, A. J.
Richardson, A. J.
Richardson, A. J.

Richardson, A J

Reed, H S Richardson, Harold Regoway, Phil T Root, Eder Round, F L Robbins, D B

Robbins, D B
Rogers, T C
Rogers, Robt
Rogers, Robt
Rogers, E
Rose, E
Rose, Lester
Row, C
Rutjes, Paul
Russell, C H
Rhoades, W L
Sammack, A C
Sampson, Jos
Schomms, Emile
Schrukie, V
Scheiveman, John

cheiveman, John

Schrukie, V
Scheiveman, John
Scott, E
Scheiveman, John
Scott, E
Scott, J
B
Sedgwick, Dr Isabel
Shafford, J
A
Sharatt, Will-2
Strit, Thorman
Shephard, John
Shortt, Two
Swyer, W
Smith, Capt Chas
Smith, Harold
Smith, Dr and Mrs
Geo S
Smith, Frank M
Stine, Isaac
Smith, Frank M
Stine, Isaac
Smith, Thos
Southwick Oil Co
Spencer, Victor C
Sparks & Hildreth
Stambaugh, E
Sterling Jewelry Co
Steel, Marshall
Steinburg, Prof
Straub, Peter
Swuem, E
Snyder, P
Telford, W
J
Thongersen, Peter
Thompsof, James M
Thompsof, James M
Thompsof, James V
Tollver, Bennett H
Truman, Prof Dell

Comstock, C C Conway, Frank 3 Cooper, Clyde Creighton, G O Weston H Warren . Edward

. George flich, Arthur G Havens, P 1 Hall, Joe Halwood Cash Regis Hansen, Cart A Hansen, Rev A Harvey, A J Harman, C C-2 Hess, Sam Henry, G R Hinz & Landt Holsington, R W Howard, Clifton
Howard, S C
Huston, Chas-2
Isaacs, Jr, J L
Inglis, John P
Jameson, John D-2
Jackson, J
Jenkins, C W
Johansson

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Oct. 19.—Last Friday occurred the annual

Announce of the control of the contr Walker, Wm E Wall, Chas H Warner, J Frank Wash, Soap Co Welb, W C Welb, Chas Webber, Roy Wenta, Clayton Weiss, August Wiand, Burr Welfare, Wm Werner, Heinrich Westlake, Hiram Werner, F J Westenberger, J Whitman, G A Wertare, Hiram
Werner, F.J.
Westenberger, J.
Whitman, G.A.
Wheeler, Osgood &
White, C.S.
White, S.O.
White, S.O.
White, Wm
White, J. Munson
Wirzier, W.L.
Widhaker, John
Williams, Jack
Williams, John-2
Willoughby, Ray
Wilson, Charles
Wilson, John G.
Woodmar, William
Wood, Walter W.
Zibbell, W.
ALIAN. Leth, F H
Lewis, C W
Linckley, Hal
Find, Francis
Lindsley, Guy
Long, Guy
Long, Harland M
Luppold, Geg
McIntire, H
McIntire, J P
McRoberts, James
McCluka, George

ITALIAN. Amtuox, Serratore Batinoulie, Nik Popaupoz, Carl Sandoval, Anselmo Slavich, Elenor Satinoulie, ? Murone, Don PACKAGES.

Carlisle, C A Hedrick, Mrs E Julian, Mrs R C King, Geo R Loughlin, P M Vinson, Stephen A. B. CROASMAN, P. M.

Train Accident at Pendleton.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 19-As the westbound Chicago-Portland special was entering this city shortly after noon today, the engine jumped the Cottonwood-street switch, with the result that the engine-tender and postal-car left the track and were considerably damaged. The rest of the train remained on the track. No one was injured. An extra train conveying passengers and mail lefs for Portland at 4 o'clock.

You can't help liking them, they are so very small and their action is so perfect. Only one pill a dose. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND, Oct. 19.-Maximum tempera ture, 58 deg.; minimum temperature, 42 deg.; river reading, 11 A. M., 2.5 feet; change in 24 hours, none; no precipitation; total precipi-tation since September 1, 1902, 2.52 inches; normal precipitation since September 1, 1902, 3.97 inches; deficiency, 1.45 inches; total sun-shine, October 18, 1902, 6 hours 17 minutes; posiable cunshine October 18, 1902, 10 hours 48

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

	STATIONS,	X	177	Wind.		m
		in temp	ast 12 hrs	Velocity	Direction	Weather
et:	Astoria Baker City Bismarck Boise	64 60 74	0.00	10	BW B SW	Pt. cloudy Clear Clear Clear
	Eureka Heiena Kamloopa, B. C Neah Bay North Head	66 56 50	0.00 0.00 0.00	10	SW	Cloudy Clear Pt. cloudy Cloudy Clear
	Pocatello Portland Red Bluff Roseburg	56 76 56	0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00	8	SE E	Cloudy Pt. cloudy Clear Cloudy
2	Sacramento	58 68 54	0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00	8 8	SW	Clear Cloudy Cloudy Clear Clear Pt. cloudy
2	San Francisco Spokane	58 68 54	0.00 0.00 0.00	8 8	NE	Clear

WEATHER CONDITIONS. No rain has fallen in the Pacific Coast States during the last 24 hours, but the weather is unsettled and threatening in Western Oregon, and Western Washington. It is cooler in Oreon and Northern California, while elsewhere changes in temperature have been

The indications are for showers in Western Oregon and Western Washington Monday, with increasing cloudiness in the eastern portions WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland at 8 P. M. for 28 hours ending midnight October 20: Western Oregon and Western Washington-Showers; southerly winds. Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho-Increasing cloudiness and oc-

EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES

"Rooms," "Rooms and Board," "Housekeeping Rooms," "Situation Wanted," 15 words or less, 15 cents; 16 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 25 words, 25 cents, etc. No discount for ad-

UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS except "New Today," 30 cents for 15 words or less; 16 to 90 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc.-first insertion. Each additional insertion, one-half; no further discount under one month "NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate), 15 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line for each additional insertion.

for each additional insertion.

ANSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS, addressed care The Oregonian and left at this office, should always be inclosed in sealed envelopes. No stamp is required on such letters.

The Oregonian will not be responsible for errors in advertisements taken through the

NEW TODAY.

23 POUNDS DRY GRANULATED SUGAR, \$11 22 POUNDS DRY GRANULATED SUGAR, \$14
Pendleton hard-wheat flour, The sack; 19
pounds corn meal or tye flour or whole-wheat
flour, 25c; 2 packages Force or Malta Vita,
25c; best creamery butter, 69c; sweet dairy,
45c and 59c. Best Mocha and Java coffee,
25c a pound. This is the same coffee that is
sold in other stores at 25c pound. Huckleberries, 7½c pound. There is nothing in the
grocery line that we can not sace you money
on. Please call and get all our prices, Order early. New Washington-Street Grocety,
426 Washington, between 11th and 12th. W.
H. Carney, proprietor. Phone North 3811.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR TACOMA CITY property, or Puget Sound timber land, mod-ern house of eight rooms, full stone basement with cement floor, good bars and chicken-house; three lots; plenty of full-hearing fruit trees, in Terminus Addition; convenient to St. Johns car line. R. E. Menefee & Co., 123 Russell street, Portland, Oregon.

\$2450—New 7-room cottage, Holladay's Add.; \$350 cash, balance in menthly installments, Owner, 530 Chamber of Commerce bldg. Found best by test. Satin-Skin Cream and Satin-Skin Powder; 3 miniature boxes free. Perfumer Wood, Mnfr.. Detroit. Mich.

MORTGAGE LOANS

On improved city and farm property, at lowest current rates. Building loans. Installment loans. MacMaster & Birrel, 311 Worcester bik. Acreage Wanted I want to buy a few

not less than three nor more than ten. Give exact location and price. If you mean business, address O 70, care Oregonian. HOUSE AND LOT 50x100 two blocks from City Hall-

Close In HOUSE AND LOS Hall two blocks from City Hall price \$4250, easy terms.
C. H. KORELL, 251 Washington st.

Gilt Edge INVESTMENT - 100g 160, with four large houses, only a few blocks from business center: present monthly income \$100; price \$12,500, very easy terms. C. H. KORELL, 251 Washington st.

Special WE WANT TO SELL THAT choice 30x100 ft. on 23d st., onear Johnson, and will for a few days offer it at the special low price of \$1175. This gives you a rare chance to secure a home site in an extra choice location for comparatively little money. arntively little mone C. H. KORELL, 251 Washington st. choice location for compa Easy terms of payments.

