THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1902.

**CITY NEWS IN BRIEF** The Oregonian's Telephones. OREGON. East Side Office COLUMBIA.

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-Tonight, at 8:15 o'clock, the musical comedy, "Over the Fence." CORDRAT'S THEATER-This evening, at \$:15, Neise Erickson in "Yon Yonson.".

THE BAKER, THEATER-Tonight, Neill Stock Company, in "The Senator."

THE CAT CAME BACK .- The singular and silly habit which cats have of forming attachments to places instead of persons causes them to remain when the family moves to another house, and often gets them, and sometimes others, into trouble A well-known young society man of this city got into trouble on account of such a cat a short time ago. A family of his friends moved to a new home on the East Side and found the place in possession of a very large and feroclous-looking cat, belonging to the previous occupant of the place. This cat rendered himself so ob-noxious to the family that one of the girls asked the young society man to shoot the cat. He consented, desiring to oblige the yeung woman, not stopping to consider how many lives cats have. It was ar-ranged that he was to go over to dinner on a certain day, and to shoot the cat before the father came home to dinner. He was taken out into the back kitchen, where the car sat watching a hole in the wall for a mouse. Placing the muzzle of his pistol between the cat's ears, so as to make a sure shot, he banged away. The aim had not been right, and the bullet cut a groove through the fur on the cat's forehead and carried away the end of his nose. That the cat was scared goes with-out saying, but he was mad also, and turned a back somersault into the kitchen and then into the dining-room, and sprang on the table, all set for dinner, the blood flying over everything. After knocking hulf the dishes off the table and wiping his bleeding nose on a napkin, the cat went through both parlors by leaps and bounds, showering blood over the car-pets and every rug and curtain within reach. As the master of the house opened the front door, Tom hurled himself out against him, startling him and covering him with gore. It was supposed that the cat would die from loss of blood, if nothing else, but in a few days he, like all other cats, came back. The young man threw his pistol away, and has not been at the house since.

portals.

ber 10, 11 and 12.

longed to Posen, Germany.

FINE OLD MAPLES CUT DOWN .- The de cay of the wooden sidewalk in front of the lot owned by H. M. Cake, on the east side of Third street, a little north of Madison, has rendered necessary the construc-tion of a concrete sidewalk there, and also the removal of several unusually tall and fine maple shade trees. No one remon strates these days against the removal of shade trees where cement sidewalks are to be laid, but there was one man who looked a little sad as these handsome maples were uprooted, although he said he was glad to have them gone. This man was Dr. Oriando Pleasant Shields Plummer, who said he had planted the trees there. Desiring to beautify the street one day, 37 years ago, he took an axe and went out into the woods on the north side of Marquam gulch, near where the north end of the railroad bridge now is. With the aid of the axe, he dug up three of the handsomest young m ple trees he could find and carried them and the axe down and set them out in front of Mr. Cake's lot, which he owned at that time. The trees grew and fourished and ornamented the street for many years, but finally they became so large and as-sisted in causing the decay of so many sidewalks that he was satisfied that it was time for them to go. A man always has a kindly feeling toward a tree he has planted, and especially after one has seen such a tree flourish for 37 years, he must look upon it as an old friend. Dr. Plum-mer will be consoled for the disappearance of the trees by having his name printed in full in connection with them, printed in full in an honor that has probably .not fallen upon him since the trees were planted. DEMAND FOR PILES.-The carloads of beautiful, straight, slim piles, so long that' it took two cars to carry them, which used to come in on the West Side train from Washington County, about every evening, attracted attention from many, especially strangers. No more are seen lately, and it might be supposed that the demand for such sticks had ceased. Such, however, is not the case, as these built nowever, is not the case, as these long, slim piles were for the bridge being built across Salt Lake, for which many more will be needed. They were 64 to 70 feet in length, 9 inches in diameter at the top and 14 at the butt. As a dealer in such sticks explained, such piles are not to be found everywhere, even in Oregon, and as they had to be hauled five miles to the railroad, shipping of them has ceased since the rain came and made hauling difficult. There is demand for long piles, but short ones are more plentiful, as so many long ones get broken in getting them out. There is great demand at present for cedar poles, 30, 40 or 60 feet in length for electric light and telephone lines, and for electric railways. Ten thousand such poles could be sold here now on the water front, but they cannot be got, as everybody is too busy logging to pay attention to the demand for cedar poles. Dealers say the cedar poles should be cut, as if left standing after the logs are cut, they will be likely to be destroyed by fire, and it is best to have them cut and get what they are worth. The cedar poles can be cut out without causing dan-ger of fire to burn the logs, but if the logs are cut off, the poles are in great danger of being destroyed. ONE GULCH FILLED.-The filling of the gulch under the old bridge on North Fourteenth street, between Quimby and Raleigh streets, is almost completed, and soon there will be one less old bridge in the city to be renewed periodically. A street sprinkling car of the City & Suburban Railway Company broke through this bridge last Summer, and naturally dropped to the bottom of the guich, and it was quite a troublesome job to get it on the track again. The city arranged with the company to dump the earth ex-cavated on Third street while improving 'its tracks under this bridge, and the file is nearly completed. GOOD DEMAND FOR APPLES .- E. L. Smith, president of the Oregon State Board of Horticulture, is in the city. He is preparing the biennial report of the is preparing the biennial report of the board. Mr. Smith says that the demand for fine apples is very strong this year, and that nearly all the crop of Hood River Splizenbergs and Yellow Newtowns has been bought up. He estimates the yield of his district to be about 50 per cent berger than it was last year. In 100 the larger than it was last year. In 1901 the output was approximately 75 carloads. Many new orchards came into bearing this season, and many more will yield their first fruit next year. INDO-AMERICAN LEAGUE.-The Indo-American Woman's League will meet today at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. S. V. Hill, 161 North Twenty-third street, corner of Irving. Plans will be completed for a course of study for the Winter on the condition of childbood and woman-hood in India. Miss Coleman, for 12 years a missionary in India, will be present. All women interested are cofdially in-CHARGED WITH STEALING BLANKETS. Roy Shoemaker, 24 years old, was arrested yesterday, by Jailer J. F. Johnson, charged with the larceny of two pairs of blankets from the City View Hotel, on the complaint of G. Wheeler. The police state that Shoemaker was caught in the act of taking the blankets, and was detained until a telephone message brought the patrol wagon.

HYDE AND JEXTLL AMONG THE DOGS.-A. coach dog known as "Sport," making his headquarters in a store near the Chamber of Commerce building, has fallen in love with police uniforms at night, and he is not happy unless he is helping some po-liceman to patrol his beat. "Sport" seem-ingly does ont care for policemen during the daytime, and he avoits them as if he \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* "The Senator." were a criminal who fears that he will be arrested, if he approaches too closely to Senator Rivers ..... Charles Wyngate Alexander Armstrong .... Robert , Siddle arrested, in he approaches too crossly to one of the force. But when the curfew bell rings at 8 o'clock, those who know the dog well say that "Sport" barks joy-ously and makes a bee line for Fourth Count von Strahl ..... William Bernard Ling Ching ...... Benett Southard Lieutenant Schuyler ..... Robert Morris and Washington streets. He searches un-til he sees a familiar blue uniform, with Isaiah Sharpless ..... William ft. Dille Silas Denman ..... Fred Mower brass buttons, and then he trots up to the policeman, as much as to say: "Now, I'll help you to patrol your beat." If he cannot walk with a regular policeman, he searches until he meets any special officer in plain clothes, and he condescends to pass the searches and the condescends to Mabel Denman.....Elsie Essnond Mrs. Schuyler.....Mina Gleason pass the greater part of the night with them, seeing that doors, etc., are safely locked. Shortly after 4 o'clock in the

locked. Shortly after 4 o'clock in the morning, when the night watch among the policemen goes home to sleep, "Sport." looking very guilty, slinks away to guard the doorway of the store where his owner does business. After a few hours' fitful sleep, "Sport" is a business dog all day, until night comes, when he becomes a Jekyll-Hyde dog again. The work of the Neill Company in "The Senator' is capital throughout. It is marked by vivacity, completeness of de-tail and genuine artistic finish. Mr. Wyngate as the Senator was excel lent last night. His natural force and control made his part very entertaining.

In places there was the deeper note that brings a transient sense of reality grate-ful, indeed, to the theater-goer. There Chinese children are in love with the fire-men attached to chemical engine No. 1 and hose No. 2 that it is believed some of was but one point where time may bring improvement; this is in his voice. It is unnecessarily loud, Miss Countiss was in them will try to join the Fire Department her very best mood and free from all mannerisms. The role of Mrs. Hillary suits her well, and to watch her acting when they grow up. The moment school duties are over for the day, Chinese boys and girls play around the fire station, but curlously enough they avoid the police station, almost next door. Probably they was pleasure unalloyed. The drama has no less than four welldeveloped love affairs. One of these gave have seen too many devotees of that fas-cinating game known as fan-tan enter its

Miss Esmond opportunity for splendid work. She displayed reserve and natural-ness that were refreshing. In another, But they shout with joy when they see the fire horses taken out for ex-ercise, and they know the Christian names of all the firemen, and also the Miss Rhoads found the happy medium be-tween artlessness and coquetry. In still another, Mr. Bernard, as the Austrian names of all the horses. They have un-limited faith in the fire laddles, and only Count, and Miss McNelli, as Mrs. Arm-strong, did good work, though Mr. Ber-nard nearly spoiled their best scene by a note of insincerity. Of course, the inthe other day one little Celestial trotted into the fire station and said to one of the men: "Me no go 'Melican school. Lite a note of insincerity. Of course, sincerity was in the part, but art requires 'xcuse teachee. My big sist-ah mallid." a little better concealment,

It turned out that his parents had sent him to the firemen, asking that one of Mr. Siddle's Armstrong was an effect-ive bit of work. While he at first kept the latter would please write a letter inhis voice at too high a pitch, he afterquiring if little Ching Chong would be ex-cused from school for that afternoon, on wards lowered it and was rewarded there-after by the closest attention from the account of a marriage in the family. The little boy was seen the next morning, and he said, quite gravely: "Lett' good. Me For Mr. Southard's Ling audience. Ching as much can not be said. The Chinaman is so familiar an object (not show him teachee, and she show him 'nother teachee, an' they hugh." person, to most) on our streets that little inaccuracies were plain. Were Mr. South-ard to lower his voice five notes he would TO LECTURE ON TELEPATHY .- Tonight tomorrow night and Wednesday night the intellectual people of Portland will have discover the role to be easier, more effective and very amusing to the listeners, As it was, he did well, in view of all

the opportunity of hearing Dr. Price, one of the ablest lecturers in the country. His subject will be that phase of psycholthe difficulties he labored under. Both Mr. Russell and Mr. Morris were capital. In the case of the second, one ogy known as telepathy or thought trans-ference. This deep subject Dr. Price han-dles with grace and ease. It is said that could not be sure of his interpretation till the third act, but a full comprehension of his aim brought swift appreciation. he has made plain many things which have been heretofore mysterious. These things under the light of psychology, 25 Mr. Russell's agile rollicking through the part of Vance was delightful. Mrs. Glea-son is always welcome, and no one does expounded by the doctor, become plain to any person of ordinary intelligence. Aft-er the lecture each night, there will be the society dame with more effect.

One of the strongest impersonations seen this year on the Baker stage was that of the old man, Denham, by Mr. Mower. His wonderful demonstrations of psychic phenomena. Every thinking man and woman in the city should hear this maswork in the first act, together with Miss Esmond's long monologue, were works of ter mind explain the greatest science now before the thinking public of the world today. The lectures will be given at the Taylor-Street Methodist Church, Novem-ber 10 th and 15 art.

The plot of "The Senator" turns on the intrigues of the Count von Strahl, the urging of an old claim against the Government by Silas Denham and the ma-chinations of Isaiah Sharpless. In all BODY OF DROWNED SAILOR FOUND .- The body of Paul Wiedemann, 19 years old. three of these the Senator proves the dis-entangling force. This gives three dis-tinct climaxes and promotes unfading inthe apprentice sailor who was drowned hast Monday afternoon by failing into the river from the German ship Adolf, at the terest. It is a pleasure to see a good play ef-

Oceanic dock, was recovered by Hugh Brady, and was taken to Coroner Finley's undertaking parlors. The boy was standficiently acted and well staged, This pleasure may be enjoyed the rest of the week at the Baker Theater. ing on a plank, engaged in painting the hull of the vessel, when he lost his bal-ance and fell into the water. It was not

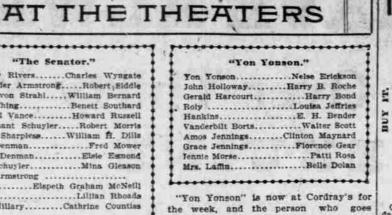
possible to save him. Arrangements to bury the unfortunate lad will be made to-day. The ship Adolf is now at Astoria, yesterday, and is at the Imperial. G. B. Comly, First Lieutenant; H. E. Mitchell, Second Lieutenant, of the Third Cavalry, and Dr. H. A. Wahl, a contract surgeon in the Army, stopped over in Portland yesterday and were at the Portabout to proceed to sea. Wiedemann be ANY photograph coupon ever bought on Rembrandt Studio accepted until Dec. 25.

CAUSE OF DIRTY STREETS City Department is Small and Citi-NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-(Special.)-North-botels today as follows; From Partiand-T. C. Greene at the St. For Partiand-T. C. Greene at the St.

Normandie,

the St. Denis.

varre



around to renew the impressions of youth will not be disappointed. It is the same unassuming, wholesome, rather quiet drams that for years has delighted so many

As Yon Yonson, Mr. Erickson is dis tinctly a success. He has the fair, round face, the mobile mouth and the slow gestures that have always been the distinguishing mark of the Swedish immigrant. His fine make-up and shrewd eyes give the finishing touches to his stage appearance, and it would be a cynic who could not enjoy thoroughly his acting. Notice. ably praiseworthy is Mr. Erickson's careful avoidance of horse play. There are as many chances for rough work as there are scenes in the drama, but in no instance does Yon Yonson lose an' innate gentleness that goes far to reconcile one to the absurd ending.

Grace Jennings, played by Florence Gear, was a rather taking bit of work, in spite of Miss Gear's evident desire to make her voice carry above that of every one else. She has good enunciation, good presence and a pleasing lack of affectation in most scenes. Unfortunately, she

misces the just note in her interview with the villainous engineer Hankins, which was in the inefficient hands of E. H. Bender. The same fault might be found in a couple of lines where she addresses Holloway before Yon Yonson "chaperons" him. Mr. Roche, as Holloway, was good, though he rushed around too much. Walter Scott, as the cheat, gave a queerly overdone characterization, but strictly traditional, for all that,

Jennie Morse, the book agent, was in good hands. Patti Rosa is clever and plquant. Belle Dolan made a caricature of Mrs. Laffin when she might have made her a really genuine Irishwoman. Right here was the one distinct failure in this presentation of "Yon Yonson," What could be more effective than a genuinely humorous contrast between a Swede and ar Irishwoman?

Among the specialties are some songs, quite unpretentious, by a quartet of lum-

ber-jacks. They were called back several times, not on account of the excellence of their performance, but because there was something taking in their mode of appearing. This, while an unnecessary adjunct, was not wholly out of place. Still, it seems a pity that so well-con-structed a drama should be burdened with this sort of work. It smacks of gallery play. Yet, in spite of these defects, it is a

kindly comedy and well acted. When one takes into account the cleanliness, the quietness of this melodrama there rises to the lips a thanksgiving. And the pub-lic appreciates this sort of work.

master of Salem, came in from that city i paid for coal since 1898, when the average was \$4 68. The amount used was 18 per cent larger than the preceding year. The amount used for steaming purposes has increased more than five times during the past 10 years. The report notes the gratifying fact that foreign coal purchased de-creased 16 per cent, while the amount of mestic coal used increased 34 per cent.

roor



"RABELAIS." this, they should.

## PROBABLY AFTER GOLD. Object of Men Who Tried to Wreck

Fast Train. AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 9 .- The St. Louis

flyer to Mexico over the International & Great Northern, due here at 9 o'clock to-night, owes its safety to the fact that a local passenger ahead of it, running two hours and a half behind time, crashed into a pile of debris placed on the track, presumably to wreck the fiyer. Five miles from this city, just on the edge of the mountain ranges, and near the scene of three famous hold-ups, the local train smashed into a big pile of rocks and cross-ties that had been driven into the rails. The train had slowed up to dis-charge passengers, and was not derailed. Two suspicious characters were noticed near the acene earlier in the day

A great deal of gold is being shipped to and from Mexico now, and an armed guard accompanies every through train.

# COMING ATTRACTIONS.

#### "Over the Fence" Tonight.

Tonight, at the Marquam Grand The-Tonight, at the Marquam Grand The-ater, "Over the Fence," a three-act musi-cal farce comedy, by C. Herbert Kerr, will be the attraction. It is a bright en-tertainment in every way from the rise to fall of the final curtain. The story is prettily told and engages the attention of the audience at all times. Choice selec-tions of musical numbers, original in mont instances by Mr. Kerr, who is a complete instances by Mr. Kerr, who is a composer and author of note, as well as the numer-ous specialties by various members of the organization, including all kinds of danc-ing, go to make it one of the brightest entertainments of the day. It was built for a solid evening's fun, and is present-ed by a capable company; in fact, the cast includes such foremost players as Prett Reed, Joe Willard, Leola Maye,

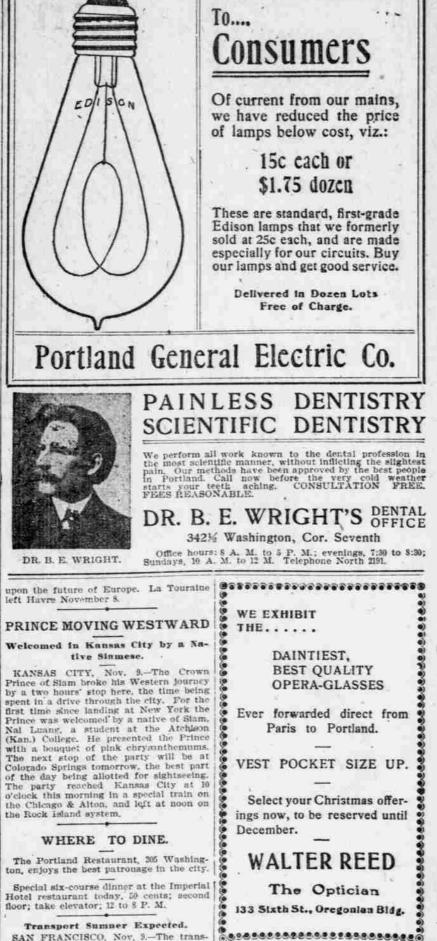
Relation."

Willie Dunlay, Edith Kingsley, William Clifton, Esmeralda Cornwall, George Lewis and many others.

#### "A Poor Relation." in which th

actor starred so many years, will be seen here at the Marquam Grand Theater, to-

port Sumner left Honolulu last Monday and is expected to arrive here tomorrow. Sol Smith Russell's famous play, "A On board the Sumner are Major-General A. R. Chaffee and L. E. Wright, Vice-Governor of the Philippines.





Probably there is no caution given

A long train of ills follows upon wet

With women wet feet are not the

See these shoes for yourself and

Boots \$3.00 Oxfords \$2.50

BUY YOUR umbrellas from us; let us re-

It is no uncommon thing for m of the Common Council and city officials to have to listen to complaints from householders in regard to the streets not being properly cleaned. The idea of many appears to be that the street-cleaning department should keep the streets clean, which would be a tenable view if there was any reasonable comparison between the work to be done and the number of men in the street-cleaning department.

A city official explained the situation to a complaining delegation of citizens a day or two ago, by saying that there were only 32 men in the force of the street cleaning department, 16 of whom worked in the day time and 16 at night, and there were so many miles of streets that this force could not comfortably go over and clean the whole more than about once a year. There are so many to aid in mak-ing the streets dirty and so few to clean them that it is a wonder that any of the

streets are ever decently clean. For instance, every householder lays in a Winter's supply of fuel. It is plied in the streets for weeks perhaps. When it is sawed all the sawdust and debris are left in the street. Other rubbish is added to it to save paying a scavenger for haul-ing it away. The whole is finally burned, and the ashes are left in the street.

"As a sample of the prevailing custom." continued the official, "I may say that a pile of grass and rubbish has been kept in Twentleth street, near Flanders, all Summer. This rubbish comes from the grounds of one of the finest residences in the city and is frequently renewed by wheeling out more grass and rubbish, until there are sometimes two or three wagon loads in the heap. This is done merely to avoid paying a scavenger to hall the stuff away, and the same thing on a smaller scale is to be seen in hundreds of places. Many of the people who thus keep the streets dirty are always complaining because they are not kept clean.

"One day last Summer I chanced to meet a party of strangers visiting the city who had been looking around to see what sort of a city Portland was. They said the city appeared to be prosperous and thriving. There was plenty of busi-new being done and many involution nees being done and many improbeing made. From what they had seen they had concluded that the citizens were

willing to spend money lavishiy on fine houses and in beautifying their grounds, but were not willing to let go of a nickel to keep the streets or anything outside of their gates in decent order."

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Judge A. S. Bennett, the Dalles lawyer, is at the Imperial. Mrs. D. Loebenstein, of San Francisco

is visiting at 228 North Nineteenth street. C. D. Jessup, the Salem hopbuyer, came to town yesterday, and is a guest at the

Imperial F. M. Benson, a lawyer from Roseburg arrived in town yestenday and is at the Imperial.

B. S. Grosscup, of Tacoma, attorney for the Northern Pacific Railroad, is in town, a guest of the Portland. Ex-Speaker L. B. Reeder, of the House

of Representatives, came in from Pendle-ton yesterday and is at the Perkins. James D. Sword, a mining man from Greenwood, B. C., the center of the Boundary Creek mining district, is at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walker, of Fort Logan, Mont., are at the Perkins. Their home is an ababdoned military reservation which irrigation has made one of the most productive spots in Montana.

pair your old ones. We recover them and guarantee good fit, quick service, popular prices. Meredith's, Washington and 6th. \*

From Portland-T. G. Greene, at the St. Denis; E. J. Arnold and F. Carter, at the Grand Union; J. G. McCallum, at the Norfolk, of various kinds of Virginia coal, to determine which was best adapted for the use of torpedo-boats. The result From Seattle-D. E. Fredericks, at the Herald Square; H. Morgan, at the Nashowed little difference when the coal was

carefully selected. From Grant's Pass-A. H. Gunnell, at Admiral Bradford renews his recommendation for the construction of two large steam colliers, capable of carrying 10,000 tons of coal as cargo, and 1000 tons 10,009 tons of coal as cargo, and 1000 tons in bunkers, with accommodations for a naval personnel and liberal amount of stores and a secondary battery. Such ships, the report says, would be very useful in peace or war. They should be capable of 12 knots when loaded and would be economical on long voyages at a speed of eight or nine knots. \$500 REWARD \$500. For Recovery of J. W. Fuller, Dead

or Allve.

"The above reward will be paid for any information leading to the discovery of

Mr. J. W. Fuller's whereabouts and his return to his family. Was sick and left tome in a fit of despondency. He is 5 feet 8 inches high, brown hair, hazel eyes, weighs 150 pounds, age 41, but looks older; wears mustache dark brown, slightly sprinkled with gray. When last seen wore dark coat and vest, striped worsted pants block Derby het colored abiet pants, black Derby hat, colored shirt, white collar, black tle, polka dot, heavy Winter shoes, Regal make. Was seen at Meler & Frank's 10:30 A. M., October 27 and about noon same day on Barnes' road. Information may be sent to Mrs. J. W.

### Fuller, 394 Salmon street, city, 'Phone Brown 693. DOESN'T LIKE LANDSMAN.

Admiral Bradford Protests Against Naval Constructors for Ships. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- In his annual

WASHINGTON, Nov, 2.-In his annual report, made public today, Admiral Brah-ford, chief of the Bureau of Equipment and Repair of the Navy Department, takes occasion to renew his protest against the action of the department in substituting a naval constructor for a line officer at shipbuilding works. A naval constructor, he says, is a non-seagoing officer. Inquiries as to the custom of the merchant marine in this matter, the remerchant marine in this matter, the repert mys, shows that the construction of merchant ships is generally supervised by the most experienced master mariner and chief engineer in the employ of the owner. It is an anomaly to build a ship

owner. It is an anomaly to build a snip and prepare her for sea under the super-vision of a landsman. The report does not fouch on the question of additional coaling stations or of wireless telegraphy. The total amount of coal purchased during the year was \$2,000 tons, at an average cost of 551 per ton accurate

College. Rev. C. C. Poling, D. D., president of the Dallas College, was a guest at the home of C. Peddicord, Stephens addition, yesterday, and occupied the pulpit of the First United Evangelical Church morning and evening, in place of the pastor, Rev H. L. Pratt, who is sick in the Joliet (Iil.) hospital. Dr. Poling has just returned from Williamsport, Pa., where he attended the sessions of the general conference of the United Evangelical church, which con-tinued for the mode.

tinued for two weeks. "We obtained several important things "We obtained several important things for the Oregon conference," said Mr. Pol-ing yesterday, in speaking of his trip, "After a hard fight we obtained a sub-stantial recognition of our college at Dalhas, and the way is now opened for us to obtain a large endowment fund. Here-tofore we were not nermitted to ask for to fore we were not permitted to ask for funds in any of the Eastern conferences of our church, but a resolution was passed

Dallas through the Keystone League of Christian Endeavor Societies. The board of managers will take hold and by circular letters enlist the aid of every league in our church to make a special effort to raise a fund for the Dallas church. I have house that a good many will

a member of the ways and means com-mittee. The new bishops are H. B. Hartzler and W. F. Hell. They take the places of Bishop R. Dubs and Bishop W. M. Stanford, both of whom are well known in Oregon. The former was elect-ed editor of the General and the latter collitor of the General and the latter editor of the English paper of the church. The affairs of the church are very prosperous.

perous." One incident in connection with the gen-eral conference on which Mr. Foling is silent, is that he narrowly escaped being elected one of the bishops. His name had been mentioned prominently in the church papers in connection with the office, and at the billot he may fourth bishert. It is at the ballot he was fourth highest. It is conceded that Dr. Poling will be elected bishop at the next general conference.

Why Not Stop at Twenty-second? PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 9 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)-I do not wish to make complaint, although I could do so righteously. The The Washington street-car line is fairly well which would add to its popularity. The cars turning into Twenty-third street, thence on to Willamette Heights, need WISE BROS., Dentists Cor. Third and Washington Sts. Both phones: Or. South 259; Col. 388. Open evenings till 9. Sundays from 9 to 12.



bridge teeth without

inflicting pain. Our methods

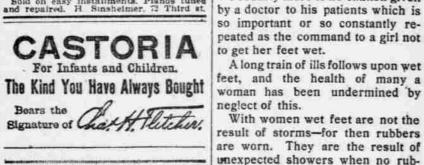
are modern and meet with

the approval of the most ex-

acting. Call and see us.

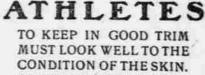
Examination free. Fees

reasonable.





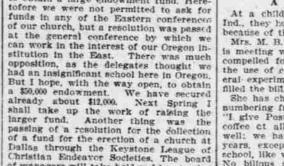




TO THIS END THE BATH SHOULD BE TAKEN WITH

HAND SAPOLIO All Grocers and Druggists

Dr. Radway's Pills, purely vegetable, mild and re-



have hopes that a good sum will be raised for this church. I was honored with the position of assistant English secretary of the conference, and Rev. H. L. Pratt was