CLERCY AND STRIKE

Pastors Express Opinions of Labor Troubles.

PRESS CLAIMS OF ARBITRATION

General Sentiment Among the Eccle single Is That Wages Should Increase in Same Ratio as Rents and Other Expenses.

"Arbitration is the only method by which the strike can be settled." This was the general sentiment expressed by several prominent members of the Portland clergy, yesterday afternoon. ever, the pastors differed on some vital points in the existing difficulties, some favoring the contractors and others being enthusiastic supporters of the union work-

men's cause.

Rev. William E. Randall, of the Independent Baptist Church, spoke briefly last night on industrial conditions in Portland and elsewhere. He said in part:

"It is paradoxical that a period of good feeling in the political world, and prosperity and prospect in the commercial world, should be attended withdetermined, dierce struggle in the industrial realm. Captains of industry and labor organizations wage war upon the industrial cheasboard. Utter defeat of the opponent seems to be the fixed purpose of each. The Portland situation is a local manifestation of a very general industrial unrest. Strikes are the volcanic cruptions that follow deep, pent-up convictions and purposes.

tions and purposes.
"The existence of a labor question is evi-"The existence of a labor question is evidence of race progress, complimentary to manhood and to no degree unfortunate. For men to improve their condition is a right and a duty. It would be infinitely worse if there was no labor question; no deep convictions and large aspirations forming in men's bressta. It would be infinitely better if there was co-operation. in the place of clashing; sympathy in-stead of strife.
"It would be unbecoming for a minister

"It would be unbecoming for a minister to rush into the market place with a panacea for the industrial and social ills. It is, however, the duty of the Christian church and ministry to stand firmly for the rights of all men, and to speak unequivocally when moral elements are involved in the question of the day. The permanent cure of industrial ills is the recognition of the solidarity of humanity-the principle that the interests of all mankind intertwine and are interdependest; that all members of the social fab-ric are under perpetual obligation to all other members; that every person has in-allenable rights that must not be tramp-Hed by any man or combination of men. He who stealthily approaches various buildings with torch in hand may burn our city. He who inflames human hearts and fans hate into fury is the greater

destroyer and criminal.

"There is always something to arbitrate when men differ. The party which declines to submit differences for adjustment, defeats or defers the cure of in-Public censure is properly

imposed, and inevitable.

"That men have a right to organize for mutual advantage is not debatable. It is unfortunate that in Portland we hear unfortunate that in Portunate weaker of the intemperate, unfortunate words of president David M. Parry, of the National Association of Manufacturers, in his recent arraignment of organized labor. Ill will is engendered and retallation invited when the primary rights of men are publicly questioned. It is gratifying that publicly questioned. It is gratifying the our industrial unions are discountenanc-ing disorder and keeping their record

"It is unfortunate that Portland is the dollar sign. Vastly more important that the 196 Fair, or business stagnation, is the rewelding of our dividing interests.
Without this the future is unpromising.
"Let there be no coercion, no intimida-tion. No battle for a minimum wage for

mechanics that are inferior workmen. The They American people love fair play. Let a revival of confidence in one another be promoted. The outcome of the case recently submitted to the An thracite Coal Strike Commissi all parties to the Portland case in start ing the wheels of influstry tomorrow norning. Let work be resumed, and the juestions of wages and hours adjusted at in early date. The message is contained in three words, arbitration, conciliation, ing the wheels of

At the Mispah Presbyterian Church lev Jerome McGlade spoke last night on the topic, "The Principle of Mediation in Its Social and Religious Bearings." He spoke from the text, "Neither is there any dayaman betwixt us that might lay his hands upon us both," and "There is one mediator between God and men, the man, Jesus Christ." Mr. McGlade referred industrial conditions in this city

speaking in part as follows:
"There is larger precedent now for the employment of arbitration than ever. It ome a national and an intern tional factor in the world's peace. Its results are very commendable, though they might have been greatly multiplied. General Grant once said: Though I have been trained as a soldier and have para time, in my opinion, when some way could not have been found for preventing the drawing of the sword. I look for ward to an epoch when a court recognized by all nations will settle international differences. There is larger room for the employment of arbitration in the social and industrial world, and just at present a cituation exists in our city that needs just such means of adjustment. Some of the facts are as follows:

"Differences of opinion are found to exist as to the scale of wages that should

adopted.
"A contention arises as to the employ- Holds Up W. P. Crowell, but Secures ing of union and nonunion men.

The building interests of the public are suffering.
"The family of the employe are in need

inded citizens is bearing upon the represented by such a man as Williams.

early adjustment of the difficulty.
"No doubt principles are involved which either party feels to be just. But these principles will not suffer at the of a board of mediation. Then this the safest, quickest means that e secured. Let there be daysmen or impires appointed, who, representing fairly the interests of all concerned, shall lay their hands of reconciliation upon both parties at variance. Let us follow after the things that make for peace."

Rev. Andrew J. Montgomery, of the Third Presbyterian Church, yesterday morning preluded his regular sermon by a brief statement on the industrial condi-

tions in Portland. He said in part:

'The people of Portland are face to face with a very grave condition of affairs. The strike has assumed proportions which cause anxiety to every citizen and to every interest in the city. We are so dependent one upon the other that the welfare of one is the welfare of all, and harm to one is harm to all. The further continuance of the present strike, be the causes which led to it ever so just and right, would be a serious matter. No matter what the outcome might be, the loss inflicted would be appailing. It is possible to strike a blow at this time which shall cripple the property of the

community for years to come. But far more regrettable that the actual loss in dollars and cents is the loss in cordial good will and co-operation which ought to exist between all our citizens. Very happily, as I understand it, a remedy is in sight. Suggestions of arbitration have come from both parties immediately interested. Now it is the duty of the public to encourage and create such a sentiment in favor of arbitration that not only this in favor of arbitration that not only this difficulty, but such troubles as may arise in the future can be at once amicably adjusted. Arbitration is an ideal method of settlement, provided there be sufficient public sentiment to uphold it. After all, public sentiment is the real ruler of this country. Let us say to both parties. Get together and arbitrate your differences, and then we will all work together for the good of our city.

"It is not right for the unions to dictate "It is not right for the unions to dictate to the nonunion workman as to what he shall and what he shall not do," said Rev. E. L. House, pastor of the First Congregational Church, yesterday afternoon. "Nonunion men have a right to work if they want to, and for what wages they want, or what is the good of this free country of ours? I believe in the laboring man getting all he can in a fair and legitimate manner. Workmen should be legitimate manner. Workmen should be classified as skilled and unskilled work-men. Within the past 48 hours two em-ployers affected by the strike have told ne that they are willing to pay as high as \$4 per day for good, first-class men, but that there are many who are not worth \$2.50. A man who can drive nails is not a carpenter. I believe that an experienced workman should receive more pay than the workman who has just finished his apprenticeship. There is no doubt but that arbitration is the only practical and satisfactory method of settling these diffiulties. If an arbitration board, to which all disputes were referred, were in exist-ence, I think these strikes could easily be avoided. The union men are now willing to arbitrate. The proper time for arbitra-tion has passed. The difficulty should have been arbitrated before the strike. The city has already been materially damaged, and a little more of this tie-up will have a marked effect on its building prospects, as well as on the 1906 Fair."

Rev. John C. Hughee, pastor of St. Law-rence's Church, said: The Catholic churches, of course, lean toward the la-boring man, I must admit. The greater part of our congregations is made up of the laboring class of people, and it is quite natural that we priests should sym-nathize with them as long as we know quite natural that we prests should sym-pathize with them as long as we know that they are not overstepping the bounds of justice. As to the wages paid in Port-land, I am not well enough acquainted with the conditions to make a statement. The laboring man has as good a right to protect himself against his employer as the employer has to co-operate with other dealers in order to raise the price of the necessities of life. Groceries and rents I know to be much higher this year than for many years; in fact, the prices are still advancing. Why should labor not advance correspondingly? A seven-room house in my parish, that recently rented for \$15 per month, has been raised to \$27.50 within the past three months. An advance of 50 cents per day in wages would little more than cover this expense, to say nothing of that incurred as a result of advancing prices in groceries. This is merely my opinion. I am not sufficiently versed in the existing conditions to make more detailed remarks."

Rev. John E. Simpson, of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, stated that he had not given the matter sufficient attention to justify an opinion, but that he knew that rents and household necessities had adrents and household necessities had advanced materially during the past year, and stated that he knew of houses in his parish that were drawing 40 per cent more rent now than 18 months ago. "Arbitration is the only way to settle the trouble." said the Rev. Mr. Stimson, "and the sooner this is done, of course, the better it will be for all concerned. I believe, however, that a man has a right to work for whatever wages he pleases, and that for whatever wages he pleases, and that no person or persons have a right to dic-tate to him."

"Give the laboring man the benefit of the doubt," said Rev. W. B. Hogan, pas-ter of St. Patrick's Catholic Church. "He ertainly needs it, and there is no danger of him getting any more than is coming to him. Let the prices of groceries, rents and all other necessities advance, but let labor go up correspondingly. The unions of today are the only salvation of the laboring class. The trusts have caused the organization of labor. Give the laborer the advantage always when the question is in doubt. Arbitration is the only remedy, and the sooner both parties resort to Portland.

"I have given the subject very little thought," said Rev. E. P. Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. "Arbi-tration should be resorted to at once, or the growth of Portland will be greatly aged. The laborers and contractor are irritating each other unnecessarily, when the whole matter can be quickly settled by a little good judgment on the part of either organization.

CLIMB CASTLE ROCK.

All but Two of Mountaineering Party Reach Top.

A report came from Columbia Beach last evening that seven of the party who left here to climb Castle Rock made the ascent yesterday. The trip up the rock was made without any accident, and the members of the party will return to Port-

Those who left up the river Saturday evening were: Captain and Mrs. F. J. Smith, Miss Carter, Fred Kleer, Oscar Kiser, Alf Loeb, Harlan Wentworth, Murray Wade and R. W. Emerson. They ray Wade and R. W. Emerson. They stopped off at Columbia Beach, and then made the trip to the rock from there. They were gone about six hours, and sil but two reached the top. The first white men to ascend the rock

were a party led by Captain Smith in 1801. Since that time Mrs. Smith has been anxious to climb the pinnacle, and the trip taken by the party was the oppor-tunity that offered itself to fulfill her

ROBBER WITH SLOUCH HAT

Only Small Amount of Change. W. P. Crowell, who lives at 651 Belmont "The family of the employe are in need of his daily earnings.

"The pressure of the influence of many highwayman did the work, and wore no

Crowell was on his way home about 10-15 ayor Williams.

"Both contending parties wish for an rily adjustment of the difficulty.

"No doubt principles are involved hands," and at the same time a shining object was thrust very close to his nose.
As he had only a small amount of loose change he concluded that it was cheaper

to comply with the order.

The description of the highwayman is much the same as the descriptione that have been given of the highwayman during the past few weeks. He is about 5 feet 7 inches tall and wears a white slouch

Honored by French Government.

NEW ORLEANS, April M .- Armand Capdeville, editor of L'Abeille de La Nouvelle Orieans, received yesterday from the French government a brovet of "Officer D'Academic," a title and decora-tion of crossed paims with violet ribbons, awarded by the Minister of Public In-struction to Frenchmen, or descendants of Frenchmen abroad, for useful and meritorious services rendered the mother country. The honor which has been be-atowed upon Mr. Capdeville follows 30 years of active journalism on the oldest Prench daily newspaper in the United

Capadiane in London are forming a social society similar to that of the "Americans in

DUCE PRUIT IN PLENTY.

herries, Peaches and Apricots May Fall Off a Third-Vineyards Now Promise Big Returns.

MEDFORD, Or., April M.—(Special.)—
The consensus of reports of the fruitmen in this section regarding the fruit prospects for this year is that there is every certainty of the usual large crop for which the Rogue River Valley is celebrated. The apples are now well in bloom, some varieties being fully set, as also is the case with the pears. The prune crop is exceedingly promising, of which there to a large area grown in this valley.
Cherries, peaches and apricots were

Cherries, peaches and apricots were famaged somewhat by the freeze of a damaged somewhat by the freeze of a few days ago, but the yield will be fully two-thirds of a crop. Some of the crops have not been injured at all by the frost. The almond orchards, of which there are several large ones in this section, fared about like the cherries and peaches, two-thirds of a crop.

The vineyards of this valley are all in a very promising condition and with the

a very promising condition and with the vines that are just coming into bearing will give the largest yield of grapes this season, ever known in Southern Oregon. The slight damage caused by frost to the tenderer fruits is a matter of rare occurrence in Southern Oregon, the being the contract of the co currence in Southern Oregon, it being several years since any damage was done by frost to even so tender trees as the almonds.

this last Winter is nearly double that of any previous season and the young trees are all starting the good growth. The largest new orchard planted in the valley within the past year, is that of Captain Gordon Voorbies, of Portland, who has planted 240 acres to apples and pears, making his "Eden Valley Orchard," some-thing over 400 acres in extent.

PALOUSE LANDS VALUABLE. of Easterners Sends the

Price Up Very Fast, GARFIELD, Wash. April %.-(Special.)

-There has never been such a demand for farm lands throughout the Palouse country as the past few months has witnessed. Farmers from the States of lows, Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas have been coming in and buying up choice farms and paying from \$30 to \$50 per acre for them. Many of these newcomers have sold their farms East for \$75 and \$100 per acre, and consider they are getting land equally as good here at a much lower price than they were paid for their East-ern farms, and are locating in a country where the climate is much more desirable. Many of the farmers coming here to lo-cate bring with them carloads of blooded

Farm lands are steadily advancing in price. Lands that could have been purchased two years ago for \$18, \$30 and \$25 per acre now bring \$30, \$35 and \$50 per acre. Not long since \$100 per acre was paid for a \$0-acre tract of fruit land near Charliel. Garfield. This land was purchased by R. G. Elder. The orchard on this tract of land contains 2000 apple trees, 200 of them being Jonathans, 500 Baldwins and the balance Spitzenbergs and Rhode Island Greenings. These trees were all planted in the Fall of 1896 and are now just coming into bearing. From this orchard nearly a carload of Jonathans were shipped last season, and it is the only orchard in Eastern Washington where a carload of this variety can be obtained.

BOY TERRIBLY INJURED. Blanket Rope Was Escaping

From Reform School. SALEM, Or., April 26.—(Special.)—Lee Jacks, a 12-year-old boy, was probably fatally injured at an early hour this morning while trying to escape from the State Reform School. Jacks and a companion made a rope of blankets and sheets, and at 4 o'clock this morning they tied one end of the rope to a bed and dropped the other out of the window of their room, which was on the third floor. Jacks undertook to climb down the rope, but when he had reached within 24 feet of the ground the contrivance broke. He struck a cement sidewalk, breaking both legs above the knees. His lower jaw was fractured, and knees. His lower jaw was fractured, and he may have sustained internal injuries. He was brought to the Salem Hospital, where Drz. Tamiesie and Boyd attended They have little hope of his recovery. Jacks was brought to the Reform School from Portland, but his parents now reside in California. He is a half-brother of Otto Skibbe, the high diver, of Astoria,

who was terribly mangled under a freight train near Salem over a year ago, but DUNCAN CREEK PRODUCING WELL. Output From the Klondike Will Be

Greater Than Last Year. SEATTLE, April 25.—A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Dawson says sluicing on all the creeks in the Klondike began today. Duncan Creek is turning out a second Bonanza, and an increase is looked for on all the old creeks. The estimated output for the present year to clean as 15 000 000 as against \$1 000 000. is given as \$15,000,000 as against \$12,000,000 for last year.

or last year. Governor Congdon makes the statement that Canada will not establish an assay and gold purchasing office at Dawson, as none is needed. This means that Seattle will continue to handle nearly all of the Northern gold as in the past. Overland trail traffic has ceased and the

navigation, it is expected, will be and large early shipments are looked for

Speakers at Turner Campmeeting. SALEM. Or., April M.—(Special.)—The annual campmeeting of the Christian Church will be held at Turner, Marion County, from June 19 to 30, inclusive. The principal speakers will be Rev. Allen Wilson, of Indianapolis, Ind., who is now in Portland conducting a series of meet-ings; A. McLean, of Cincinnati, O., pres-ident of the Foreign Christian Missionary Society; Benjamin L. Smith, correspond ing secretary of the American Christian Missionary Society and Miss Heien E. Moses, of Indianoplis, corresponding sec-retary of the Christian Women's Board of Missions. The campineeting at Turner is always largely attended by people of all religious denominations and it is expected that the attendance this year will be greater than ever before. Secretary J. B. Lister, of Eugene, of the Oregon Board of Christian Missions, is preparing a programme for the campmeeting.

In Memory of Former President. WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla April 26.—(Special.)—A memorial service in honor of the late A. J. Anderson, the in honor of the late A. J. Anderson, the first president of Whitman College, was held last night in the chapel. Music was furnished by the two glee clubs, the girls giving a beautiful Swedish choral by Grieg. On behalf of the board of trustees, Dr. N. G. Blalock, president of the hoard, spoke of the life and services of President Anderson.

Anderson.

Hon, W. T. Doveil, of the class of 1888, gave a beautiful and eloquent address on behalf of the alumni, and President Penrose, on behalf of the faculty, told of the nobility of his life and the indebtedness of Whitman College to his self-denying

Death of Charles C. Daniels Death of Charles C. Daniels.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 26.—(Special.)

—Charles C. Daniels died last night at his home in Oak Grove, aged 56 years, 2 weeks. He was born in Albany, N. Y. He enlisted in Company B. Ninety-first lilinols Infantry, and served during the War of the Rebellion with the Seventeenth Army Corpe. He was a member of Sedgwick Post, No. 16, Grand Army of the Republic, of Salem, where he resided for many years. His death was caused by a

FROST DAMAGED LITTLE complication of beart disease and dropsy. He is survived by a wife and four sons. Mr. Daniels had been fill four months. The funeral will take place at 10 o'clook tomorrow morning, under the auspices of Meade Post, No. 1 G. A. R., and the interment will be in Milwaukie cemetery.

Clackamas Teachers' Institute,

Clackamas Teachers' Institute,
AURORA, Or., April 26.—The Clackamas
County Teachers' institute, held here yesterday, was attended by our 25 teachers
of the district. The programme commenced at 16 A. M. by an interesting talk
on school law by County Superintendent
J. C. Zinnser, after which was a very instructive paper on "The Art of Questioning." by G. A. Prentiss, principal of the
West Oregon City schools.

The afternoon programme consisted of
a paper on "Nature Study," by Professor
Millard Hyatt, of Willamette Falls, illustrated by a number of spiendid natural

trated by a number of splendid natural cimens. He was followed by masterly address on the same subject by Professor E. R. Lake, of the Oregon Agri-cultural College, of Corvallia. The pupils of the Aurora school rendered an interest-

SPIN OF RELIANCE.

he Is Proving a Stiff and Powerful Craft.

BRISTOL R. L. April M.-The yacht ellance was taken out for another isting two hours this afternoon, an mating two hours this afternoon, and, on the whole, she proved as she did yester-day—a stiff and powerful craft. She was very fast in beating and reaching. Under small sail, she left her anchorage shortly after 2 o'clock, and beat down to the lower bay in a light southeast wind. When she came abeam of Musselbed Light she caught a size of she caught a slant of wind and reached over to Prudence Island, making long and short legs almost down to Gould Island. Then she was brought about and started on a reach back to Bristol, setting her balloon lib topsail for the first time, and entering Bristol harbor. Designer Hereshoff was at the wheel on the trip. The breeze throughout the afternoon was about seven knots, and the water was

smooth. The balloon jib topsail set finely. The other sails did not seem to set quite as well as yesterday, which might have been due to the fact that the wind was not so strong. Shamrock III in the Clyde. LONDON, April M.—Shamrock III has arrived at the Clyde.

Deny Marriage Rumor. NEW YORK, April 26.—Positive denial that ex-Sheriff Thomas J. Dunn is to marry the widow of Henry B. Plant, the founder of the Plant system of railroads and steamships, was made today. Both Mrs. Plant and Mr. Dunn declare there is absolutely no foundation for the rumor.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

THE PORTLAND.

S M Cooper, San Fran M Latimer and wife, Chicago F C Coper, San Fran M J J Valentine, Oakland, Cal Mosson F C Pelter, Chicago H Werthelmer, do C Weissmann, N Y B A Montgomery, Boston C H Brown, Miwkee S I Lophita, San Fran C H Brown, Miwkee S I Lophita, San Fran J B Kaliy and wife, Chicago M Morrison, Spoken B Kaliy and wife, Chicago M B Wells, Chicago M F Rutherford, Minn G E D Beat, Minneapolis G I Salch, San Fran Mrs J G Condon and child, San Fran Mrs J G Condon and Child, San Fran G E Dalston, San Fran G E D Dent, Hoquian M B Wells, Chicago W F G Theoher, Chago E D Dent, Hoquian M B Wells, Chicago W F G Theoher, Chago E D Dent, Hoquian M M E Millisen, Minn J Belmont, Seattle S Dalsimer, N Y THE PERKINS.

THE PERKINS

THE PERKINS.

Wm. Beck, Ostrander
TH Henyot and family, Tumwater
FA Douty, Indepndee
JM Cameron, Corvallis
Sille, do Service, Call
JM Cameron, do No Harris, San Fran
Miss Keyler, Pasadean Miss Keyler, Fasadean Miss Keyler, Go
L Rosembery, SF
E C Garrett, Boise
J Campbell Panper
Rev S Janes, do
J D Irvin, Corvailis
A F Peterson, do
J D Irvin, Corvailis
A F Peterson, do
J D Irvin, Corvailis
A F Peterson, do
J A Foster, Vancouver
F L Gorness, Dalles
J Rosch, Duluth
Mrs Rocch, Duluth
Mrs Rocch, Duluth
Mrs Rosch, Tekon
Miss Strand, Tekon
Mis

THE IMPERIAL.

THE IMPERIAL

B B Scott, Seattle
G K Parker, Seattle
R W McReynolds,
Olympla
J S Charlton, Washington, D C
J Monair, Ashland
Mrs McNair, Ashland
B J Jennings, Fandletin
Mrs McNair, Ashland
B J Jennings, Fandletin
Mrs Menson, Roseburg W Maserman, city
A S Mills, city
A Mil THE ST. CHARLES.

THE ST. CHARLES.
C D Marble, Mount Claude Stater, city
F A Kinney, city
F A Kinney, city
G Niciriles, Casetle Rk
E A Tiffany, Scapposes
J E Campbell, Tacoma
G II Archer, Spokane
J W Perkins, Hillicoun J Jensen, Glendale
S O Williams, city
B L Johnson, Tacoma
F H Kantz, Aberdeen
H G W Shuche City
H J Turner
B C Vestch, city
Chas Michael, Boston
THE ERMOND

B C Veatch, city
THE ESMOND

Diaf Johnson, Astoria
Mrs Johnson, Astoria
Mrs Johnson, Astoria
Mrs Martins, Spokane
W F Gross, Catlin
A D Campbell, Elk Cty
J N Masten, Borsland
Mrs Masten, Rossland
Mr H Reed, Guthrie
C W Hayer, Gervais
A L Sherer, Harrishrg
H Olsen, Astoria
W H Reed, Guthrie
C Master, Salend
Mrs Masten, Astoria
Mrs Masten, Rossland
L W Moore, Buena
Vista
H Hunter, Astoria
H Martin, Astoria
H W Frenom, Despoit
H W Frynd, Astoria
H W Frenom, Despoit
H E Robinson, Dufur
C Jones, Arthur
C Anderson, Astoria
W T McClure, Cathlamet
W Lyon, Kelso
J W H Mithollen, do
C Hucholtz, Marchland
W Reed, Napavine
W H Mutholien, do
C Hucholtz, Marchland
W Reed, Napavine
W Brumning, S F
C Gibson, Cincinnati
H Andrews, do
J Watkins, Spokane

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle. THE ESMOND.

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle. European plan, popular rates, Modern approvements, Business center, Near

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

First-class restaurant in connection. Rainier Grand Hotel, Senttle

(Continued from First Page.)

state's exhibit at St. Louis, but realised that they would not be greatly benefited by such support of a rival city, which is cutting into their territory to as great an extent as it can do; second, that every such interest here was anxious to extend its trade to the Coast and the markets which Portland is helping to create in the Orient; and third, that any suggestion was welcome which would open a way to turn their financial losses at St. Louis into a net gain by using the product of business in a region in which the Minnesota jobbers and manufacturers had a chance for trade-a case of pulling out winner by slightly increasing the original investment. It appeared to Dr. Coe, in view of these and other conditions, that Minnesota had a greater interest in em-

bracing the opportunity which he was au-

thorized to extend than Portland had in

getting the Minnesota exhibit, which was

Belleving this fully, he made the attempt to have the powerful commercial, financial and jobbing interests of the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul work out their own salvation in this matter, in connection with such assistance as the ommissioner might be able to give. It came, as it should, the fight of such interests, in which Dr. Coe merely acted in correlating certain somewhat discordant influences, which an outsider could better do than could some one more or less affiliated with local factional matters The plan of the campaign was not that of a lonely outsider 2009 miles from home, craving a favor, but of the great com mercial, jobbing and manufacturing interests of the state, asking for the right to be represented in a country tributary and full of growing trade, as well as that their lawmakers should grasp the opportunity of turning a loss into a gain. The logic of the situation and the reasonableness of the demands were unanswerable. The work done in Minneapolis was di-

rected to the Legislature solely. Indorsed in Both Cities. The Commercial Club of Minneapolis, the most powerful body of that city, un-der the leadership of its wide-awake sec-

retary, W. G. Nye, passed unanim the following resolution: Whereas, The people of Oregon are arrang-ing to hold an exposition at Portland in 1985.

in commemoration of the centennial anniver-sary of the Lewis and Clark expedition, at which exposition it seems advisable that the shall be an exhibit of the resources of Mini

the Minneapolis Commercial Club, That we look with favor upon the proposed exposition at Portland in 1905, believing that such exhibit at Portland in 1900, believing that such exhibit will be of advantage to the manufacturers, jobbers and other interests of Minnesota. Resolved, further, That we recommend that the state exhibit gathered for the St. Louis Fair be preserved and transferred to Portland for the Exposition of 1906, and that we also urge upon the State Legislature to make provision for such transfer at the present esselon.

vision for such transfer at the present session, so that proper space may be secured for state exhibits, and ample opportunity be given to arrange private exhibits for the Fair at Port-Letters to leaders of various factions Letters to leaders of various factions were obtained from jobbers and bankers and prominent citizens urging in the most positive terms prompt and decisive action upon the matter. After several days of this kind of work pursued with as much vigor as time and opportunity would permit, armed with a value full of such documents. Dr. Coc continued the work in

uments, Dr. Coe continued the work in St. Paul The St. Paul Chamber of Commerce took the matter up promptly. Its president, Theodore F. Smith, addressed the Gov-ernor in a communication, which, among other things, said:

other things, said:

It seems to us highly desirable that we be thoroughly and fully represented at the Lewis and Clark Centennial, and we know that you are fully in accord with anything that will advertise the great State of Minnesota. We will highly appreciate it if you will give Dr. Coe all assistance that is necessary to carry out the project which is destined to be of such value to this commonwealth. value to this commonwealth.

Other powerful influences were also enlisted from this city, and by noon, the last day in which serious work was done by the Legislature, matters were was done by the Legislature, matters were in shape to bring the question before this body. Mr. Nye, from the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Smith, from the St. Paul body, were on hand ready to do all that should be necessary. while Governor Van Sant was busy with plans for the same. No one, however, gave any assurance that the measure would pass. Senators and Representatives who became enlisted and interested in the who became enlisted and interested it the measure only promising to do what they could, because they recognized the abso-lute correctness of the procedure from the standpoint of Minnesota's interests, and also because they felt that they could not do less than take a stand so strongly urged by such pewerful local interests, Everywhere it was said, "It is too late to

Wins Senate in Five Minutes.

At 3:30 P. M., Lieutenant-Governor Jones called the attention of the Senate to the fact that a commissioner of the Lewis and Clark Exposition was with the body, read the commission, and invited Dr. Coe to speak to the Senate. His address covered but five minutes,

in which time in a rapid and emphatic manner he presented the subject. He said he realized the lateness of the hour, and would on this account take but five min-utes to tell the story he had come 2000 miles to present. Oregon would appreciate the honor shown her by this courtesy to her representative. Minnesota, as the first ner representative. Minnssoda, as the first great manufacturing and jobbing state reached in the journey east from Coast had as much or a greater interest in the Fair as Oregon had. The North Pacific country belonged to the jobbers here, if they took their own. The Coast cities were opening up a mighty empire beyond for American goods, and every farmer in Mingesota was interested in the great exporting port where this Fair was to be

held.

The form of the motion to be made was referred to. Attention was called to the fact that any one opposed to the move might find captious or technical objections to action upon its being a diversion of funds or on other various grounds. The real question was, Did Minnesota want to reason the present opportunity of saving. grasp the present opportunity of saving from \$50,000 to \$75,000 by the simple method under consideration, or did she wish to allow her great exhibit to become dissipated, so that she would be obliged two years hence to ask for a large sum of money to gather together another one like it? Would her Legislature listen to the requests of her responsible commercial odies and business interests, save the present exhibit, and have only a small ap-propriation required two years hence or not? If the Senate desired to further the proposed plans, it was asked that the form of the measure, the best which could be devised should be promptly passed with-out debate or amendment, leaving to a friendly Governor and Board of Commissioners its execution; in which event, as a former resident of the State of Minneso-ta of 20 years, and as the son of a man who had a third of a century been a member of this same legislative body, he would piedge his word that his old state should have, in space and facilities, the very best which the Lewis & Clark Exposition could give. The address met with a hearty re-ception, and Senator Wilson, of Minneap-olis, a former North Dakota friend of the commissioner, then presented the measure, as follows:

Resolution Is Passed European plan. Finest cafe on Coast. Hdgra naval, military and traveling men. Minnesota, the House concurring. That the Rooms en suite and single. Free shower board of commissioners of the State of Minnesota. Rates, European plant. Purchase Exposition to

Or. Senator Wilson then addressed the Sen ate, saying that for a great many years he had known Dr. Coe, whose reputation for responsibility and ability, and whose standing as a professional and business man was not confined either to Oregon or to Minnesota, and that whatever piedges he should make as to the care of Minnesota's interests in Portland, he knew would be carried out, and that in view of all the circumstances he was glad to of all the circumstances he was glad to move the adoption of the measure. Senator Pugh, of Duluth, who remarked that Dr. Coe made friends and kept them.

and who was a member of the Dakota Legislature with Dr. Coe is years pre-viously, seconded the motion, and the Sen-ate emphatically passed the same without a dissenting vote.

a dissenting vote.

The mensure was then hurried into the House. It had been arranged with the Speaker that after the same should be read and the concurrence of the House requested, the Commissioner should be called upon to discuss the same, but an enthusiastic doctor friend in that body quickly arose and moved concurrence, which promptly and unanimously carried. Dr. Babcock, the Speaker, then announced that Dr. Coe was in the House, and that that Dr. Coe was in the House, and that he should be glad to have him address the House, which he briefly did, explain-ing the scope and extent of the proposed

ing the scope and extent of the proposed Exposition and congratulating Minnesota upon her ability to make \$55,000 in 30 minutes, and promising his best efforts in behalf of his former state.

The attitude of the people here is manifested by what some of the papers here have said. The Minneapolis Tribune favored the subject in an article under the heading, "Killing Two Birds With One Stone," published before the measure came up. The Evening Journal, of Minneapolis, had an article under the caption. came up. The Evening Journal, of Min-nespoils, had an article under the caption. "Saves Large Amount. Plan of Making One Exhibit Do for Two Expositions Adopted by Legislature."

The Pioneer Press in an article spoke favorably of the Portland Fair and said the transfer of the St. Louis exhibit would save at least \$60,000 of state money. The St. Paul Globe, under the heading. "Quick Action Was a Surprise to Coe," spoke of the action of the St. Paul Commercial Club, and of the benefits to be derived from an exhibit at Portland.

These and other newspaper articles show conclusively the deep interest which the people of this state now have in the Portland enterprise, and that an appropriation is to be made at the next session, which, added to what she is now giving, will put Minnesota's completed exhibit near the \$100,000 mark.

Van Sant Oregon's Friend. Governor Van Sant is Oregon's very great friend. He has already made notes for his regular message two years hence, and he has emphatically promised to rec-ommend an early and additional appro-

Commissions from Charlesto Commissions from Charleston were be-fore the Legislature of Minnesota at the time of the Buffalo Exposition seeking for a transfer of the exhibit to Charleston, but they utterly failed in their mis-sion, although making a vigorous attempt to carry their measure. Dr. Coe, when complimented upon the better success of

complimented upon the better success of his work, disclaimed any credit on account of special personal effort, but ascribed the success to the unanswerable logic of events favorable to Portland. "Even the closing of the Minneapolis mills on Thursday," said he, "worked to our very marked advantage on Friday, although on Saturday, when the report got abroad that it was done as a market measure such matter would not have inmeasure, such matter would not have in

Want List of Eligible Women Next. The printing of a list of eligible bachelors n The Oregonian a day or two ago caused

quite a flutter of excitement among the laggards. Some considered it an hon-remarking that only good men were play in the list. Others considered it a shat to be thus held up to public game a censure. A lot of the vainer once we alarmed, fearing that the appearance their names would cause them to flooded with letters containing propose of marriage, or a desire to enter int list, however, demand that in justice them a list of eligible women be pr lished. They are not aware of the to life and limb which any one unde ing to procure such a list will ha ing to procure such a list will have to undergo. Anyway, none of them have need of such a list. They all know enough eligibles who would be happy to take them for better or worse and should make a selection at once. There is no truth in the old saying: "Higglety, wig-glety, needles and pins; when a man's married his trouble begins."

Strike May Affect Western Roads. WILWAUKEE, Wis., April 26.—The strike of machinists, bollermakers and blacksmiths on the Union Pacific Railro which has been in force for the last nin months, may be extended to other West ern roads, according to a statement- to night by James O'Connell, president of the International Association of Machinists, Mr. O'Connell arrived from Washington tonight to attend the annual convention.

Pears

We perspire a pint a day without knowing it; ought to; if not, there's trouble ahead. The obstructed skin becomes sallow or breaks out in pimples. The trouble goes deeper, but this is trouble enough.

If you use Pears' Soap, no matter how often, the skin is clear and soft and open and clear.

Sold all over the world.





HOSPITALS FULL

ST. LOUIS Medical, and Surgical

Dispensary

Specialist in Diseases of

n, as Medical Licenses

the most difficult cases that have baffled the skill of other physicians, and without the use of the knife? Simply that from constant practice and research I have been able to cull the wheat from the chaff and go by the most direct route to the seat of trouble. The immense practice that I have enjoyed for the past 30 years

To Diagnose Your Case Correctly

Wi men and women suffering from

every form of disease. Some are being

carved by the surgeon's knife, because the

physician first consulted was unable, probably through ignorance, to apply

proper remedies. It may be your turn

next unless you consult a competent physician, one who understands thoroughly

every phase of disease and knows how to apply the proper remedy. Why do I cure

Research and observing closely result of all remedies applied enables me to tell accurately what the result in each case will be. work or trusting to luck in my treatment of disease. It is based on scientific principles and common sense. I am never happier than when curing some person who has almost given up hope, having failed to receive help from other sources. No matter what your trouble, come and see me. I will cure you if a cure is possible, and if it is not will tell you so.

References-Best banks and leading business men of this city. Consultation at offices or by letter free and strictly confidential Always inclose ten 2-cent stamps to insure answer. Address in perfect

DR. J. HENRI KESSLER

* *************************

St. Louis Medical and Surgical Dispensary.

Corner Second and Ynmhill Streets,

PORTLAND, OR.



TWENTY YEARS OF SUCCESS

In the treatment of chronic diseases, such as liver, kidney and stomach disorders, constitution, distributed, dropsical swellings, Bright's disease, etc. KIDNEY AND URINARY Complaints, painful, difficult, too frequent, milky or bloody urine, unnatural discharges speedily cured

DISEASES OF THE RECTUM as piles, fistula, fissure, ulceration, mucous and y discharges, cured without the knife, pain or

DISEASES OF MEN

Blood polson, gleet, stricture, unnatural losses, impotency, inorougnly cured. No failures, Cures guaranteed.

100.00 MEN troubled with night emissions, dreams, exhausting drains, bashfulness, aversion to society, which deprive you of your manhood, UNFITS YOU FOR BUSINESS OR MARKIAGE.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN, who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY POWER.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, Syphilis, Gonorrhoes, painful, bloody prine, Gleet, Stricture, Kniarged Prostate, Sexual Debility, Varicoccle, Hydrocele, Kidney and Liver Troubles, cured without MERCURY AND OTHER POISONOUS DRUGS. Catarrh and Rheumatism CURED Dr. Walker's methods are regular and scientific. He uses no patent nostrums or reedy-made preparations, but cures the disease by thorough medical treatment, or reedy-made preparations, but cures the disease by thorough medical treatment, this New Pamphlet on Private Diseases sent free to all men who describe their trouble. PATIENTS cured at home. Terms reasonable. All letters answered in plain envelope. Consultation free and sacredy confidential. Call on or address.

DR. WALKER, 181 First Street. Corner Yambill Postland C.

DR. WALKER, 181 First Street, Corner Yamhill, Portland, Or