FRICTION IN CHURCH

Presbytery Will Investigate It Today.

COMMITTEE TO REPORT

Pastor of Grand-Avenue Congregation and Prominent Member of His Flock Leave Bitter Feud to Be Arbitrated.

The presbytery of the United Presby erian Church will convene today at 11 . M. in the First Presbyterian Church on Alder street. Among the business that will come before this body will be the report of the special committee appointed at the session of the presbytery at the May meeting to investigate conditions at the Grand-Avenue church, of which Rev. J. H. Gibson, D. D., is paster. Fric-tion has existed in an acute form between Dr. Gibson and W. E. Spicer, a promihent member and a well-known, business man, for over a year, in consequence of which the church is said to be somewhat divided. The investigating committee is composed of Rev. W. P. White, superintendent of home missions, of Albany; Rev. Mr. McCracken, of Oaksville, and Mr. socks, of Albany. This committee has beld sessions both at Albany and in Port-land, and has taken testimony from both sides of the controversy, besides other in-vestigation, all of which will be reported at this meeting.

The difficulties in the church assur ate a form a short time ago that Mr. Spicer brought a civil action for \$1000 damages against Dr. Gibson for defama-tion of character. On the intercession of mutual friends the suit was withdrawn pending the adjudication before the presbytery. An agreement was drawn up and signed by both Dr. Gibson and Mr. Spicer, in the presence of J. L. Wells and John F. Leffler, and each holds a copy. The exact contents of this agreement have never been given out.

The prominence of Dr. Gibson and Mr. Spicer gives the case more than ordinary interest. Dr. Gibson has been pastor of the Grand-Avenue church for the past four years, has taken high rank in this city among the ministers, and has served as president of the Ministerial Associaas president of the Ministerial Associa-tion. Mr. Spicer has been a member of the church since its organization and has en one of its main pillars financially otherwise from the beginning. Gibson and his friends have refused to make any statement for publication, saying they are willing to leave the case to the adjudication of the presbytery, and have deprecated any publicity. The signing of the agreement, they say, binds both parties to this policy. On the other hand Mr. Spicer's friends have talked somewhat freely, and two members of the sension, Ralph Miller and R. G. Hamilton, have declared over their signature that Mr. Spicer is still a full-fledged member of the Grand-Avenue church, and that no charges have ever been brought against him before the session. Dr. Gibson is the stated pastor appointed by the Home Mission Board with the apstated pastor appointed by proval of the congregation

WANT WHOLE BLOCK.

Association Will Ask Lone Fir Company for Monument Square.

M. L. Pratt, president of the Monu-ment Association, says that the next move will be to secure the whole of Monument Square, in the center of Lone Fir cemetery, where the soldiers monument, unveiled last Sunday, stands. He has assurances from Byron Cardwell, of the Lone Fir Association, that leads him to believe that the block will be donated as Monument Square. The object is to inclose it with an ornamental fence of iron or stone, to build walks from the Fir cemetery, where the soldiers' monu-ment, unveiled last Sunday, stands. He has assurances from Byron Cardwell, of as Monument Square. The object is to inclose it with an ornamental fence of from or stone, to build walks from the entrances to the base of the monument, and ornament the spaces with flowers and ornament the spaces with flowers and ornament the spaces with flowers.

1862 Ben Holladay bought the Coverance in the Peak properties, obtained an increased subsidy from the Government and added other lines to the system—one to Virginia City, Idaho, dear vaudeville will meet with a kinder response, but am not ready as yet to

the tract is being filled up rapidly. Besides this space there are some lots in the older portion not occupied. All the lots are sure to be used in the course of a few years, when the whole cemetery tract will no doubt become a park. It is with this expectation that the association will urge that the middle block be turned over to it, and be called Monument Square. The block is about 120x180, and can be made very beautiful.

EVANGELICAL CONVENTIONS.

Y. P. A. and Sunday School Workers Will Meet at Lents.

The annual sessions of the North Dis-trict Young People's Alliance and Sun-day School Convention of the Oregon Conference of the Evangelical Association will be held at Lents beginning next Tuesday evening and closing Thursday evening, November 2-5. Following is the

Movement, Helen Keller; 10:30, Can a Young Person Get the Fullest Enjoyment Out of This Life by Being a Christian?" Office Wilson; 11:00, "How to Keep Up an Interest in the Y. P. A.," Mrs. A. E. Myers. Afternoon, 1:30, devotional service, A. A. Englehart; 2:30, "Some Things to make his way to the end of the Discourage the

Sunday School Programme. Thursday, November 5-Morning, 9:30, devotional service, A. Weinert; 16:30, "Our Boys and Girls for Christ," Mrs. Esther Fankhauser; 16:20, "Giving," W. J. Hud-son; 11:30, "Should We Have a Home Department?" "Mrs. N. Shupp. After-moon, 1:30, devotional. 1:30, devotional service, Becker, 2:00, "How to Keep Our Boys in the Sunday School," G. W. Plumer; 2:20, "Shall Our Denominational Schools Use Union Literature?" Mrs. G. A. Natzie; "Denominational Sunday Schools Versus Union Sunday Schools," Mr. Grealey; 3:30, "The Pastor's Place in the Sun-day School," A. E. Myers; 4:00, "Decision Day," Mrs. S. A. Siewert. Evening, 8:00, devotional service, Una Kiplinger; 8:30, sermon, Rev. S. A. Siewart.

RECKLESS SHOOTING.

Young Fellows in Sullivan's Guich Make Target of Frank Parker.

Make Target of Frank Parker.

Four young men shooting recklessly in Sullivan's Gulch, on Grand avenue, yesterday at noon narrowly missed Frank Parker, who was at the edge of the gulch on the south side. While he was there cutting some brush there was a shot down in the gulch followed by the whizz of a bullet close by. Then followed another bullet. Mr. Parker looked

down in the gulch and saw four young men, two of whom were armed. He called to them to stop shooting, but they paid no attention to him. Mr. Parker then

sent his boy to call the police.

The patrol wagon arrived, but all the men had disappeared when it came. Mr. Parker said the fellows were very impudent. While the shooting was going on the bullets were flying around among the houses, but fortunately no one was injured.

OBTAIN A DEACONESS.

Will Assist the Pastor at Centenary Church This Year.

deaconess has been obtained by the Centenary Methodist Church, who will work this year under the direction of the pastor, Rev. W. B. Hollingshead. Her mission is to act as an assistant pastor, to visit the sick and distressed. This is the first time a deaconess has been engaged in the city, and is in accordance with the action of the last annual

conference.

Miss Hayes, the deaconess, is a graduate from the Lucy Webb Hayes National Training School of Washington, D. C. She comes with high recommendations. Her work has been confined to the cities of Washington, D. C., and Cleveland, O. She is an entire stranger, but her home will be here for one year at least The will be here for one year at least. The desconess is supposed to lighten the la-bors of the pastor in certain lines, and to make more practical and systematic the work of the church.

East Side Notes.

J. D. Lee, ex-Superintendent of the State Penitentiary, and his family have moved back to Portland. They have occupied a tlary, and his family have moved house on East Fiftcenth street, between East Couch and East Burnside streets. The funeral of William L. Farrell, a pioneer, was held yesterday afternoon from the Christian Church, of Woodlawn. Interment was in the Love ceme-Many old-timers and residents of tery. Portland were present. Rev. A. D. Skaggs conducted the services.

Rural route No. 2, from Troutdale, will start up next Wednesday. Waiter Wright is the carrier. This route is entirely east of the Sandy River. Boxes have been up for several months. With the installa tion of this service nearly all the important portions of Multnomah County will be covered with rural free delivery.

JOHN E. RUSSELL NOT KNOWN. Not Easy to Identify Him as Partner of Ben Holladay.

A special from Leisecter, Mass., in last Friday's Oregonian, chronicled the death of John E. Russell, and referred to him as the partner of Ben Holladay in the old overland transportation company between the Missouri and Salt Lake. It is not easy to identify Mr. Russell from this brief notice of his death, though he may have been connected in some way or other with Holladay's operations. There were two Russells in the stage business in the West in the early days—one a member of the firm of Jones, Russell & Co., proprietors of the Pike's Peak stage line, and the other, William H. Russell, of Russell, Majors & Waddell, who had extensive in-terests. All the members of the two firms have been dead for many years. in the early history of the Coast, but John E. Russell is not mentioned in the comprehensive story of "The Overland Stage to California" by Frank A. Root, and William E. Connelley, published at Topeka,

Kan., three years ago,
The only Russell of standing who can in any way be connected with Mr. Hol-laday's name in the overland stage busi-ness is William H. Russell, a Missourian. who was the senior partner of Russell, Majors & Waddell. In 1888 this firm bought John M. Hockaday's mail contract to Salt Lake, formed the Central Overland California, & Pike Peak's Express Com-pany, and extended the line of travel by conches to California. This service was conducted by Russell, Majors & Waddell,

Holiaday was the sole contractor for carrying the mail on seven routes repre-senting the "overland" in Kansas, Ne-Holladay was the sole contractor for carrying the mall on seven routes representing the "overfand" in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Nevada and Oregon, for which he received from the Government, between July 1, 1852 and June 29, 1886, the constant effort in all my theatrical enterbetween July 1, 1862, and June 30, 1866, the sum of \$1,896,023. He was also interested, though his name does not appear, in the mail contract from Salt Lake, Utah Placerville, Cal., constituting part of the main line. He sold his interests to Wells. Fargo & Co., in 1866.

STUMBLES AND IS DROWNED. William Christle Falls Into River From Albina Ferry.

Because he thought William Christie was a hold-up artist, F. N. Tibbetts, the en-gineer and night watchman of the Albina Tuesday evening and closing Thursday evening. November 2-5. Pollowing is the programme:

Tuesday, November 3—Evening, 8:30, devotional service. Albert Fankhauser; 8:30, address of welcome, E. G. Eaton; response, A. Weinert, 8:45, sermon, Rev. N. Shupp.

Wednesday, November 4—Morning, 9:30, devotional service, C. A. Lucas; 10:00.

"Alm and Result of the Young People's

devotional service. C. A. Lucas; 10:00, on the boat. Thinking from the stealthy noise that a band of robbers was about to Movement," Helen Keller; 10:30, "Can a hold him up he seized a gun, and quietty hold him up he seized a gun, and quietty a mindow called to the intruder.

Alliance," Bertha Guenther; 2:30, "Spirituality the Need of the Hour," Lydia
Brandt: 2:30, normal drill, N. Shupp; 3:30,
"The Y. P. A. as an Educational Factor," Sidney Malmstine; 4:30, "Steps to
Salvation," P. J. Green.
Wednesday, November 4—Evening, 5:30,
Wednesda devotional service, Minnie Ferrier: 8:15, "The importance of Seeing the Value of Life in Youth," C. S. Bradford; sermon, lying upon the bottom only a few feet lying upon the bottom only a few feet from shore. With a grappling book he tried to raise the boly, but as Christie weighed nearly 200 pounds the watchman could not lift the dead weight. He called L. L. Royal, the nightwatchman of the Northwest Door Company near by. Together they pulled Christie's body eight feet of water, in which he had been

drowned. For some unaccountable reason Christie who lived at 905 Mississippi avenue, had walked down upon the ferry boat, and bearing Tibbetts' calls had thought ap-parently that he would get into trouble if caught. He had stumbled against the hog chain on the side and had fallen into the river. A mark on his face showed the cause of the fall. He was about 50 years of age and unmarried. He followed the carpenter's trade.

THANKSGIVING LINENS.

We don't have to quote widths and prices of table linens. We have established the

Portland's Big Vaudeville Theater Loses Money.

SEASON ENDS NEXT SUNDAY

Manager George L. Baker Is Satisfied Public Does Not Want Specialty Programmes at Ten, Twenty and Thirty Cents.

The vaudeville season at the Empire will be ended next Sunday night, when the policy will be changed and attractions different kind will be offered to the

The reason for the termination of the present class of entertainments at this theater is frankly given by Manager Baker as want of appreciation on the Baker part of the public of entertainments of this nature in a first-class house. 10, 20 and 30 cent vaudeville in Portland has been an experiment. It has been contin-ued for many weeks, until the temper of the public has been thoroughly sounded. It has now been ascertained that the public does not want the entertainment referred to, or at least that the public does not care to go to the Empire Theater to

"Yes. We shall discontinue vaudeville at the Empire with the performance next Sunday night,"said Manager G. L. Baker last night, in response to an inquiry. When I was in San Francisco, recently the situation was thoroughly canvassed the Situation was thoroughly canvassed by me with my associates there, who, as is well known, are the owners and managers of the famous Orpheum Theater, the home of first-clase vaudeville in San Francisco, as well as the Grand Opera House, the Tivoli, and the well-known Chutes The headings of the Chutes The Headings Chutes. The bookings for the Empire were in the hands of the Orpheum management, and they made it a point to give me the very best possible talent obtainable at the low admission charge fixed. It was impossible to furnish the regular Orpheum attractions, which, it is well known, com prise the stars of the vandeville world not only because of the high salaries nec essary to be paid, but because of the fact that the railroad fares to Portland and return would have to be added in every

instance for every actor or performer.

"In other words, the Orpheum people cannot book their own shows in Portland alone, for the plain reason that it is too expensive even if the regular Orpheum charge of 50 cents were to be paid. It fol-lows then that we shall not have Orpheum shows in Portland until there is a chain of theaters throughout the Northwest that can bring these attractions from San Francisco. One theater alone cannot do it. I will not say at this time that it will not be done, nor do I know. Doubtless it will come sometime. If any new plans have been made they will doubtless be discussed by the Orpheum people in due time.

The Empire Theater opened June 15. and has given seven evening performances a week, and Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees continuously for 21 weeks. As a whole the entertainment was to my mind just as satisfactory as could have been expected, considering the low price of admission, and in some instances it seemed to me that we gave a better quality of entertainment than might reasonably have been demanded, at our maximum charge of 30 cents. There were many weeks in which we gave a 50-cent show, and many weeks, I am frank to say, in which the public, at least, got all they paid for. I don't wish to be understood as complaining in any way of the fact that crowded houses have not been the rule at the Empire Theater, but crowded houses for every night in the week were, under prevailing conditions, necessary to financial success. I have simply demonstrated that cheap vaudeville and shrubbery, leaving space for public gatherings.

In a few years Lone Fir cemetery will all be occupied with graves. The last space made the main lines were made triweekly and some of the main lines were made triweekly and attractive theater. It is well located, well arranged, well lighted, well heated, well arranged, well lighted, well heated, and in all respects well arranged, and in all respects well arranged. response, but am not ready as yet to disclose my plans. The Empire is a cony prises to ascertain what the public wants and to supply it, and the measure of success with which I have been rewarded appears to show that I have a proper ap-preciation of the public taste in dramatic matters. The Empire will not remain dark. An excellent programme will be given this week, the closing of the vaude-ville season taking place next Sunday

MUSEUM MAY GET IT.

Meteorite May Be Retained in Portland by Colonel Hawkins.

Since there has arisen so much excitement in regard to the meteorite discovered some two miles from Oregon City, a picture of which was given in The Oregonian Saturday, many persons have ex-pressed surprise that Colonel Hawkins had not been on the lookout to secure the specimen for the free city museum. These persons will be pleased to learn that Colonel Hawkins has been in the front, as is usual in such matters, and that he is quite certain to secure the mass of metal for the free museum, as several of the directors of the Oregon Iron & Fuel Company, on whose land it was found, are of opinion that it should be placed in this museum. Mr. Hawkins has had a piece of the mass in his pos-session for about four months, and has been waiting to ascertain definitely whether it is a meteor or a mass of iron ore. Some indications tend to show that it is not a meteor, but a mass of iron deposited there during the glacial period. The only granite found in this section consists of a number of boulders, some not far from where the mass was found, all of which have beyond doubt been deposited during the glacial period. The cavities or "blowholes" in the mass, which some consider proof that it is a meteorite Colonel Hawkins has decided were formed by the action of the elements and the growth of moss in shallow pools formed on the surface during the thou-sands of years since it came to anchor where it was found.

The persons who have gone to consid-

erable labor and expense in moving the mass by means of tackle and a rude car-riage on block wheels from the land of the Iron & Fuel Company to the land of some one clse evidently under the mis-taken idea that if a stolen article was placed on one's own land the ownership of it would be changed, have not waited to ascertain the value of it and are, therefore, likely to be out and injured. If the mass is simply bog iron it is of If the mass is simply bog iron it is of but little value. If it is a meteorite its degrees, and some of the rays shot nearly value as a curiosity would hardly pay for transporting it any great distance.

At is belongs to the Oregon iron & Steel Company it is likely in either case to him of the handle of the "dipper" or ursal over to Colonel Hawkins for the handle of the "dipper" or ursal over to Colonel Hawkins for the handle of the bands or rays for transporting it any great distance.
At is belongs to the Oregon Iron & Steel
Company it is likely in either case to
be turned over to Colonel Hawkins for
the museum here. He has been been to be

Work in Michigan.

The Times and Expositor, Adrian, Mich., has the following to say of A. Castle Sandford, of Portland, Or., now in Racine:

A Strenuous Editor.

"The Times is indebted to Mrs. Harriet
H. Knapp, of Rome, for papers containing an address by A. Castle Sandford, of
Portland, Or., before the Wisconsin Press
Association, or, the strenuous life of an Association, on the strenuous life of an independent editor in the 18th century. Mr. Sandford is a cousin of Mrs. Knapp, and was proprietor of the Racine, Wis., Advocate, from 1856 to 1877, when he moved to Portland, Or., and is still active, though he was born in Dover, England, in 1824, and is now nearly 80. The life he writes of was strenuous enough to suit the most aggressive. He learned the printer's trade at Utica, and published the Rome, N. Y., Citizen from 1850 to 1854, when he sold out and with letters from Hon, William H. Seward, went West, lo-cated in Racine, and did Herculean work in the building of the new State of Wisconsin and the making of many distin guished public men.

Now at the age of four score, Mr. Sandford is booming the Lewis and Clark Cen-tennial Exposition to be held in Portland, Or., in 1905. The Racine Journal contains an excellent article, written by Mr. Sand-ford, in which he urges manufacturers in this section to note the great opportunity the Lewis and Clark Exposition will offer to display their goods, and Mrs. Knapp, in a letter to the Times, suggests that Adrian wire-tence factories should send displays to Portland in 1905.

Mr. Sandford makes a strong plea for the Lewis and Clark Exposition which lack of space prevents the Times from publishing in full. The Exposition and Oriental Fair Association was organized in 1901 and has already done a vast amount of preparatory work with \$1,000,000 raised in Oregon and they expect Congress to give them another million. They intend to bring the Orient and the Occitogether at Portland in 1906, and judging from the energy with which they have taken hold of it, they will succeed. Watch Portland for the next two years.

"HOLY ROLLERS" IN FRENZY. Rev. John Glasco Exhorts His Hysterical Brethren.

In a meager room on Second street, be tween Taylor and Salmon, the "Holy Rollers" held forth last evening toward the saving of sinners against the coming of an early judgment. The Rev. John Glasco, a negro exhorter of the Southern campmeeting translations. campmeeting type, preached an alleged sermon, while hysterical women members of the society of "Rollers" became temporarily insane, shrieked, tore their hair and experienced the "jerks." Some of the male members also felt the "power," and the meeting place took on the semblesses.

the meeting place took on the semblance of the violent ward of a madhouse. Glasco, by some strange pysicological power, played upon the emotions of his audience until it was lost in the wave of religious frenzy which swept through the hall. The meeting opened with the sing-ing of the oid-fashioned hallelujah hymns, and after a number of more or less elo-quent prayers by volunteer talent, the black preacher began his harangue. It black preacher began his harangue. It was largely of a personal character, and Brother Glasco, without batting an eyelash, compared himself to Christ, and severally and collectively to the various apostles. He shouted until the glass in the windows rattled, and his shouts were echoed back in "amens" of equal fervor. After an hour of rambling, disconnected appeals to "git sanctified," the preacher, foaming at the mouth, and completely exfoaming at the mouth, and completely ex-hausted, his voice worn to a rasping croak, gave way to a testimony meeting, which lasted late into the night.

RECENT ACCESSIONS.

Shuman, E. L. Practical journalism JOURNALISM. EDUCATION. Monerieff, A. R. H. Book about boys.

PHILOLOGY SCIENCE.

Bostock, F. C. Training of wild ani-. 551S452

USEFUL ARTS. Bottone, S. R. Dynamo, how made and 649H758 Smith, A. W. Materials of machines6218642

FINE ARTS. Poore, H. R. rictorial composition and the critical judgment of pictures.750P823 BIOGRAPHY.

DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL. Hogarth, D. G. Nearer East 915H715 HISTORY.

FICTION. Churchill, Winston. Mr. Koogan's

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN. .C563m Boyesen, H. H. Modern vikings... jB79im Burt, M. E. & Ragozin, Mme. Z. A. eds. Herakles ... j888B973 Burt, M. E. & Ragozin, Mme. Z. A. eds. Odysseus, the hero of Ithaca Gould, A. W. Mother Nature's chil-

Remarkable Aurora Berealis. PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 1.—(To the Editor.)—Traveling from Spokane to this city on the night of October 30-31 I was so fortunate as to be awake in my berth of the sleeping car from 1 to 5 A. M., or from near Umatilia to Hood River, and observed at intervals of this time a re-markable display of "northern lights." The electrical "dewn" attracted my attention through the curtained window, or just beneath it, and on raising the curtain I had no difficulty in reading my watch by the light. The scope of the illumination was horizontally about 60

sorts of things has become all too common in these days, but a mass of some seven tons of base metal has not been dragged half a mile before, and if the attempt to carry it away should succeed it will be necessary for any one on whose property a meteorite shall fall on the future to see that it is not allowed to cool.

WORKS FOR 1905 EXPOSITION.

WORKS FOR 1905 EXPOSITION.

A. Castle Sandford Does Missionary

A. Castle Sandford Does Missionary

UNKNOWN FALLS DEAD.

Middle-Aged Man Succumbs to Heart Failure.

With \$156.15 in his pocket, an unidentified man of middle age fell dead in front of \$73½ Davis street yesterday at noon. The cause of death was heart failure, it is believed. In his clothes were gold, greenbacks and sliver of the amount stated, a copy of yesterday's Oregonian, and the addresses of two rent estate firms. Alice Duboes, who lives at 2731 Davis street, was the only witness of the fall of the unknown man. He suddenly collapsed, and in falling broke his arm. The body was removed to the establishment of Coroner Finley, but has not yet been identified. He was about 50 years old and was dressed in dark clothes. The real

ing of any one of his description Lane Hopgrowers Refuse Offers. EUGENE, Or., Nov. 1.-(Special.)-A few attempts have been made during the past few days to purchase Lane County hops, but the prices are not satisfactory to the growers and no sales have been The best offers are only 21 or 22

Women from their sedentary habits are often subject to headache and constipa-tion. These are gulckly removed by Car-ter's Little Liver Pills.

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Is there any soap but Pears' which has been sold in two centuries and is selling in the third?

Sold all over the world.

Some of the troubles arising from a disordered stomach are Headache, Indigestion, Biliousness and Constipation; the cure is Abbey's Effervescent Salt. the fruit remedy, try it and be convinced. All druggists, or by mail, 25c., 50c. and

\$1.00 per bottle.

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Such as piles, fistula, fissure, ulceration, mucous bloody discharges, cured without the knife, pain or hnement.

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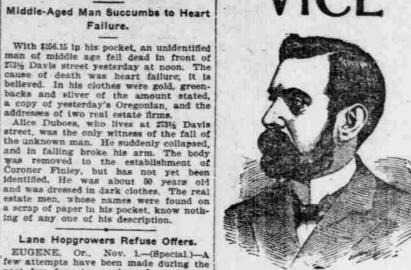
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to attic

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