THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1903.



pasted the cracks with chewing gum and it has not leaked since. His proud father, E. W. Crichton, contemplates securing a patent on the invention as it will circum-vent the plumbers and save the public

thousands of dollars yearly. He says he has paid for replacing such bowls many times within the past year. Of course, they are not marble, but only look like it, to match the slab on the top of the wash stand, and every time one lets a tumbler slip from wet fingers into the fragile bowl both are broken, and the plumber has to be sent for to put in another filmsy affair. HE LIVES TO EAT .- An old-time citizen who was gazing at the display in a jeweler's window yesterday, when asked what he proposed to buy for Christmas presents, replied: "Nothing. I don't have to buy anything. The children are all married and gone away, and my wife has everything in the jewelry line she wants. Rings, watches and diamonds." It was suggested that when a man arrived at a condition it was about time for him to get off the earth. He replied that he still had one object in living, and that was to get good things to eat. He was then on his way to a market to look for frogs' legs and growled because the dealers here procured only the small kind of frogs' legs. Saying that the large ones he had when East, the legs of the regular bull frogs, were much better.

Two MILLICN DOLLARS IN 50 YEARS .-Jacob Kamm celebrated the 50th anniversary of his birthday on Saturday last, or rather this anniversary occurred on that There was no particular celebration day. of the event and but for Mr. Kamm not appearing at his office during the day it might not have been known by anyone outside of his family. Mr. Kamm is one of the pioneer citizens of Portland, having been living here in 1852, or before. There are but few here now who knew him in those days when he was following the calling of steamboat engineer and laying the foundation of a fortune which is now estimated to amount to \$2,000,000.

ANNUAL MEETING OF HISTORICAL SOCIE--The fifth annual meeting of the Oregon Historical Society will be held in the two o clock P. M. After the annual re-ports are read and the officers for the ensuing year elected, the annual address will be given by Colonel B. F. Shaw, of Vancouver, who will talk on the early indian wars of Oregon. The meeting will not only be open to members of the society, but to the scneral public, and to ploneers and Indian War veterans partic-ularly, all of whom are specially invited. larly, all of whom are specially invited to attend.

CHANCE FOR A FREE RIDE. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC-

THE PURSER of the Balley Gatzert is in-structed to return all fares to passengers before leaving the Gatzert at The Dailes or at Portland, provided the Balley Gatzert does not arrive at said ports before the opposition boat. Leaves Alder-street dock at 7 A. M., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; returning alternate days (except Sunday). Fare to any point 26 cents. Finest of meals, 25 cents.

THROWN OUT OF BUGGY .- While driving along Sixteenth street yesterday in his buggy P. Cronin was struck by an "S" treet-car and thrown to the ground. His face was hadly bruised and scratched, and he was hadly shocked by the acci-dent. He was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

WILL GROW UP WITH THE COUNTRY .-A young man, about 21 years old, a new arrival from Minnesota, visited the rooms of the Oregon Historical Society during the past week. He was six feet seven inches in height and has come to Oregon to grow up with the country.

DON'T FAIL TO SHE OUR STOCK OF Christians umbrellas. Great variety, low prices. Repairing. Meredith's, Washington and Sixth and Morrison and Fifth. * Don'T waste time. Come to me for bar-gains in jewelry. Beck, joweler, 211 Mor.

USE OLIMPIC PANCAKE FLOUR every day.

3

The roof is to be of concrete two feet evening, in thickness supported on steel "I" beams, 20x24 inches, the total weight of which is 100 tons. The contractors, Smyth & Howard, have about completed blasting out the pit for this huge tank.

bottom tapering to 4½ feet at the top.

COLLEGE ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL MEET-NG .- The regular annual meeting of the Lower Willamette College Association was held at the building of the Portland Academy, Saturday, from II A. M. to 3 Academy, Saturday, from II A. M. to 3 P. M. Representatives from Portland Asademy, Pacific College and Pacific Uni-versity were present. A paper was read by Professor O. C. Albertson, of Newberg, on the "Interrelation of Mathematics, Chemistry and Physics in Secondary Schools." The paper gave rise to discus-sion. The lunch, which is the social affair of the association, was served in an ad-iolning room. The afternoon session was joining room. The afternoon session was given up to a report of the last meeting of the National Education Association, held in Boston during the Summer, by Professor M. F. Farnham, who was a delegate from Pacific University to that dent McGraw, of Pacific College; secre-tary, Professor M. F. Farnham, of Pacific University, Bishop Scott Academy was added to the institutions belonging to the association.

association.

IS BEING PAID IN INSTALLMENTS .- A couple named Gifford, have been giving the County Court much trouble of late and seem inclined to give more. Mrs. Gifford was among the crowd who broke down the railing at the east end of the Morrison-street bridge some time ago and was one of those injured in the disaster. The "family" was in a destitute condition. The county has expended \$400 in providing for the care of Mrs. Gifford since she was hurt. She would not go to the hospital, nor would she accept the services of the Court Discussion of the services of the

County Physician, as she did not wish to be where she could not enjoy the com-pany of her husband. Lately she has been gon Historical Society will be held in the lobby of the City Hall next Saturday at two o'clock P. M. After the annual ro-ports are read and the officers for the ensuing year elected, the annual address will be given by Colonel B. F. Shaw, of Yancouver, who will talk on the early radian wars of Oregon. The machine the saturday at the office of the County Judge, accom-

Ex-Soldiers Are LUCKY .- The many friends in this city of Don Rea and Mar-

tin Pratt, who went over to the Philip-pines as members of Company H, Second Oregon Regiment, as Corporals, will be pleased to learn that they have in all probability made a ten strike and may become millionaires. They tired of city life, and less than a year ago struck out along the Deschutes River in Crook County, determined to grow up with the country as so many older people have done in days past. They bought a home-stead of 160 acres and last Spring put in 60 acres of wheat, which yielded a good crop. Now the terminus of the Columbia Southern Railroad has been located on

their claims, and they have laid out a townsite. There is nothing more to be said at present, as any one can see what the result is likely to be. By the time Uncle Sam is ready to take in some more fales of the sea or a continent they will be ready to shoulder their rifles again and go along with Company H.

GASOLINE, 72 test, all you want. Ring up East 789, Acme Oil Company, 212 First. B. B. RICH CURIO STORE

Pays express charges any part of the

bur Chapman speak at two churches last evening. Five hundred persons were thankful for the chance of hearing him, though they stood during the services. The First Baptist Church, which seats

have people approximately, held only those who came early. What was sup-posed to be an overflow meeting in the Grace Methodist Church across the street turned out to be the equal of the main service in point of attendance. Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Congregationalists and United Evangelists ed in a union service, the reguhad join lar evening services in these churches be-ing suspended. So members of all de-nominations crowded the two churches those

Ing Meeting to Hear Evangelist.

Four thousand people heard Dr. J. Wil-

placed at Dr. Chapman's disposal, lis-tened to his address, and sang with Frank Dickson, the former member of Calvary Presbyterian Church of this city, who is now traveling with the evangelist. Counting the men's service at the Mar-quam Theater in the afternoon, fully 5509

persons heard Dra Chapman speak yes-terday. Small wonder that Rev. Edgar P. Hill, D. D., in opening the services last evening, said that the Christians of Port-land had good cause for thankfulness for Dr. Chapter and the service of the service Dr. Chapman's visit. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman is essentially a speaker to men. For this reason he

a speaker to men. For this reason he drew men to hear him, and for the same reason apparently, however inexplicable, he also half filled the churches with women alone. Red blood runs in this veins, and the corpuscles get into his talks; that seems to be his secret for the record-breaking crowids that heard him

record-breaking crowds that heard him last evening. Printers' ink had also been put to a test. The plaint of David, "No man cares for my soul," was his wedge with the audi-ence. "Men of the world come occasionally into the church pews, but they feel no personal application in the sermon. I

once induced a man to become a Christian who told me that though he had been acquainted with many ministers he had never once received a personal invi-tation to be a Christian," said Dr. Chapman.

"Unless a man is a priest in his own household and his children look upon him as the embodiment of Christ, he can gain no attention from them when he talks to them of religious life. No mother can speak to her daughter if she is an impa-tient mother, an inconsistent Christian," all local demands that are at present for

was the way the speaker took Christian ity into the home,

"Speak when your friends are in trouble then their hearts may be touched. If you know a man in financial trouble speak to him of Christianity then. If you find a man with a heartache speak to him of Jesus. They wait not for the minister, but for the man or woman they know." These were other directions of Dr. Chapman.

As soon as Rev. A. S. Coates, acting pastor of the First Baptist Church, had pronounced the benediction, Dr. Chapman hurried across the corner to the Grace Methodist Church, filled with a patiently waiting throng. Before half of his first audience had gained the open air, an-other audience was under his spell.

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. E. Paddock, a merchant of Eugene is registered at the Imperial. Ex-Representative Malcolm Moody was down from The Dalles yesterday.

I. Rosenthal and J. E. Veness, prom inent lumbermen, came in from Winlock yesterday for a short stay in the city.

the character of the coal, the appliances for burning coal on the steamers, and the experience of the firemen. Agricultural act, 1898, improving The coal deposits of the Yukon are dis-Agricultural act, 1896, improving agriculturo Annually for same purpose under act of 1898 Land act, 1903, amount to be ad-vanced (estimated) Bonus under land act, 1903 (with-out repayment) time coal apposits of the Tukon are dis-cussed under three divisions, those of the Circle produce, the Rampart province and the Nulata province. Descriptions of the beds and analyses of samples are given in detail. All the coals that have been mined in the Yukon Basin are either high-crede likelites or extension long ends high-grade lignites or rather low-grade bitu-minous coals. With only one exception, all the coals examined in Circle and Ram-

Nulato, as the former burns more freely and produces heat more quickly than do

The workings of the mines are of very limited extent. Timber is convenient and

SEATTLE PHYSICIAN ARRESTED

Charged With Performing Criminal

Operation on an Elma Girl.

forming a criminal operation on Miss Alloe E. Cady, an 18-year-old girl, of

Sima. The operation was performed Wednesday and the child was born Thurs-

day morning, while the girl was alone in her room, according to Miss Cady's full confession, this afternoon.

She says that she wrapped the body in a cloth and concealed it in a grip. Last night, she says, she huried it through her

father.

the coals of the lower river.

In addition to this we have expended hundreds of thousands of dollars to repart provinces are lignites, or at least lignitic, those of the Circle province problleve immediate distress, put back on their holdings over 70,000 tenants, conably being of a little higher grade than tributed to the support of the Irish Parthose of the Rampart province. All the coals examined in the Nulato province liamentary party, brought legislative re-lief to evicted tenants and are now agifall within the bituminous grade. Many tating; among other reforms, the stoppag steamboat men prefer the lignitic coal from the Cliff Creek mine in the Circle of emigration tion. JOHN P. O'HARA, Secretary United Irish League province to the coals from the vicinity of

NEW PASTOR COMING.

Rev. E. S. Muckley, of Honolulu, Is Called to First Christian Church.

ventilation is easily obtained by air shafts to the surface. No trouble with gas has yet been experienced, and safety lamps Rev. E. S. Muckley, the pastor to whom have not been required. Care must be exercised with the lignites of the Circle and the First Christian Church of this city extended a call, has accepted it and will start from his present station in Honolulu Rampart provinces to prevent spontaneous the last of this month. Mr. Muckley has conducted the affairs of the Christian Church in that city with great success during the two years he has served there, and good work is expected of him in this combustion of the coal after it is mined. and instances are reported of the beds taking fire. With one exception, none of the mines along the Yukon in American territory are equipped with bunkers or other conveniences for loading the coal on field.

Dr. J. F. Ghormiey, who resigned his the steamers. It is plied on the river bank and loaded with wheelbarrows. The whole amount of coal produced in pastorate here some six months ago, will again enter the evangelistic field, and will leave here for San Jose, Cal., the first of January, where he expects to conduct American territory along the Yukon has probably not exceeded 9000 tons, repre-senting a value of about \$75,000. The fuan evangelistic campaign for about one month. He will continue to make Port-land his home, and on his return from his ture development of the Yukon coal re-sources probably depends not only on the wood supply, but on the practicability of Southern tour will build up this work on using oil as fuel on the Yukon steamers. Some of the companies operating steam-ers have begun to make arrangements the East Side, Dr. Ghormley was former ly state evangelist in Northern California before entering the pulpit of the First to use oil from Southern California for Christian Church of Portland. He leaves a splendid record here, having brought steaming purposes. Because of the limited extent of the coal several thousand people into the church, heds of the Yukon, of the character of the coal, the cost of mining, and the dismore than any three men have ever ac-complished in the same length of time tance of the mines from a market, they on this Coast. will probably never afford coal for ex-portation, but, with proper development, they will probably be sufficient to supply

PARISIAN CARVING

During Mr. Sichel's recent visit to New York, he secured some of the most artistic carving in Mearschaum pipes imagin-able. The subjects represented are "Marie Antoinette," "Marie Stuart," "Marie Antoinette," "Marie Stuart," "Queen Elizabeth." etc. These pipes are fit for cabinet pieces and were designed for the St. Louis Exposition. We shall be pleased to show them to you. Respect fully, SIG. SICHEL & CO., SEATTLE, Dec. 12.-W. St. John Downey, a well-known physician of this city, is under arrest on a charge of perfully, 92 Third Street

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apart-ments for parties, 36 Wash., near 5th

Imperial Hotel Restaurant, 2d floor, mixcourse dinner, 50c; first-class service, a la carte, 5:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

window into an adjoining yard. The find-ing of the infant's body, with its skull crushed from the fail, led to the arrest of Taking It Very Hard. Louisville Courier-Journal. Dr. Downey and Miss Cady. Miss Cady is the daughter of W. F. Cady, a logger of Elma. She accuses John The seating of any man for a third term in the White House could have only the one meaning of a surrender of the Gov-Combs, of Aberdeen, of being the child's erument to a popular hero and the first step in the decline and fall of the Repub-lic as it has come down to us from Wash-Want to Keep Milton Manuscript. Pays express charges any part of the Union. The right place to buy your Christmas present. Upstairs, Sixth and Washington. Trunks and Bags. The largest variety at Harris Trunk Co.

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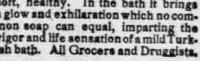
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