

Delivers Eloquent Sermon.

This convention service was thorenjoyed by the many who ateughly enjoyed by the many who at-tended it and the sermon which Rev. Eleanor Gordon delivered was one of the most eloquent heard during the day. Rev. Anna H. Shaw assisted her, and there was special music for the occasion. Toe event of the day, which drew out the greatest church gather-ing seen in Portland for a long time, was the anneautor of Miss Anthony was the appearance of Miss Anthony at the White Temple. There was such at the White Temple. There was such enthusiasm over the appearance of the veaerable founder and leader of the suffrage movement that when she ap-peared on the rostrum the applause was as vigorous as though it had not was as vigorous as though it had not been Sunday, nor the place a church. "Aunt Susan." as Fortlanders are be-ginuing to affectionately call her, was

of time from business, others asse gallantly extended the use of his pulpit for the exploitation of any doc-trine which she had at heart she took him at his word and got in a few of the best words for the suffrage quesness man. tion which have been put to the Oregon

Army, arrived in Portland last evening on the Northern Pacific from the East. General Greely will remain in this city for several days, and will then leave for Seattle where he will take passage for Alasks. He will remain in the North for two months, inspecting the Government telegraph lines along the Yukon and in the vicinity of Neme. General Greety, who is accompanied by his daughter, Mins Greely, of Washington, and Miss Fairbank, of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. Lewis L. McArthur on Glisan street

BRIGADIER-GENERAL GREELY HERE, EN ROUTE TO ALASKA.

Brigadier-Ganeral A. W. Greely, chief signal officer of the United States

greeted by a large congregation, most of the membership from St. Mark's Church jolning in this service. Frederick Goodrich had charge of the music, and Rev. George B. VanWaters, D. D., recrting

able expenditures during the remainder of the year, which will be presented to revenues of the year intact nalf of the

the Council at the first meeting on A Serious

odate 4, 6, 9, 16 and 28 people

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Ye Oregon Grille

six o'clock.

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creased salaries to policemen and fire

has entered upon its work with the city

TALK OF THE TAVERN.

Portland's Great Grill Is Popular

Topic of Conversation

Everywhere you go there is talk of The Tavern, and it is all in highest praise. The competent judges declare that it is

the finest, most unique and most up-to

date of any grill and cafe in the North-

of the smart set; its noonday luncheon

command the patronage of the hust busi-

Drowned in Slough.

While endeavoring to ford a branch of

Columbia slough that he imagined was

but a few feet deep, Florentine Boeth-

Its after-theater suppers are the delight

in as good condition and the finances

men as provided for by the retiring

ficers. No administration since

in such good shape.

west.

In the new Hotel Oregon, corner Seventh and

Stark Streets. Orchestra every evening after

Mrs. Gilman Speaks.

women in his church, and sometimes may be going on among officials. more, but that he was nevertheless a of this officer has terrorized the official firm advocate of equal rights for grafters, and is likely to have a very re-

Mrs. Gilman's arguments are always grafting. invincible, and her perfect familiarity with the scriptures makes it impos sible for a minister to take issue with her. She told the congregation first that she would suppose them all to be think it an ignominious thing to be saved and do nothing afterwards. "Song and prayer and what we term worship come easier than the work of the six days of the week in which ristian acts are to be done," she Raid.

Rev. Eleanor Gordon, pastor of the First. Unitarian Church of Des Moines, Ia., who preached the convention sermon at the First Congregational Church yesterday afternoon had a busy Sunday, as she delivered a sermon from Dr. George Croswell Cressey's pulpit in the morning and attended to other duties during the day. and There was a large gathering of Unitarians o hear Rev. Miss Gordon, and her ser-non and delivery gave the greatest satisfaction. "Revelations of God" was her which she handled well from the Unitarian viewpoint. To quote briefly her conclusion, she said:

The thought of our relation to the universe about us cannot but deepen our sense of personal responsibility. We, too ors in evolution. We, too, as well as God, have something to say about how things shall be. Professor James in his wonderfully interesting book, 'Varieties of Religious Experience,' quotes Anna Besant as saying: Plenty of people wish well to any good cause, but few care to exert themselves to help it and still fewer will risk anything in its support." Someone ought to do it but why should is the ever re-echoed phrase weakkneed amaibility. 'Someone ought to do it, so why not 1?' is the cry of some carnest servant of man eagerly springing forward to face some perilous duty. Be-tween these two sentences lie whole cen-turies of moral evolution."

Bible Reading by Miss Clay.

Miss Laura Clay, of Kentucky, one of the auditors of the National convention, gave a Bible reading at the Taylor-Street Methodist Church last night, and claimed that the Bible teaches equal rights from Genesis to Revelations. She supported this claim by numerous passages ning with the first chapter of of Genesis. 'God created man, male and female and gave them dominion." Another passage which Miss Clay made serve as a salient point in her reading was from St. John and is used as the motto of the Kentucky State Eoual Rights: "If ye abide my words then are ye truly my disciples, and ye shall know the truth any others were shall make you free." Many others were quoted by her to emphasize that liberty is not a promise of ve shall know the truth and the truth Charistian hope and a promise brist. St. Paul, she said, who is o proted in opposition to equal rights, has summed up the whole Christian doctrine of liberty in that portion of Galatians where he says: "For ye brethren are called for freedom, only use not your free-dom for an occasion to the flesh, but

ignorance of politics and unwillingness to learn, and still others interposing as a reason promises made to their wives to keep out of politics. As a rule, there is no greater coward than the typical busi-

many states and cities, but is unwilling to give of his time or thought to better

such conditions. That is a grave mistake,

because of his neglect of these civic duties he is often the worst. I do not know whether that is true of Portland, but it is

"We have one organization in Sacramento, however, comparatively new, and that promises important results. That is Before introducing Mrs. Gilman, who a Law and Order League, which has in nsented to address the congregation ter Miss Anthony finished, Dr. duty it is to investigate as an expert all Brougher called attention to the fact cur and county disbursements, with a that there were just as many men as view of disclosing any petty grafting that Work

straining influence in preventing futur "To Californians, Oregon at this senson of the year makes a delightful impression, especially to those coming from the valleve and arid sections of the state. Very

few Californians have any true conception Christians, and asked if they did not of Oregon or its possibilities. They really resources and attracunderestimate its tiveness, and it seems to me that the greatest show Oregon has to offer visitors to the Fair is Oregon. I think I have run across a score of Californians who have expressed themselves delighted with everything, climate, exhibits, the state,

and all are going home walking adver-tisements of this state. I have attended many expositions but none other so attractive as this, "Portland is a splendid city, and I have

been impressed with the goodly number of churches, indicating that while this may be an open town it i, not an altogether unrodly town.

There is a great forward movement in the arid valleys of California. Hereto-fore the chief improvements have been in the southern part of our state, in the vicinity of Los Angeles, due to large ex-penditures in irrigation enterprises, but more recently attention has been called more recently attention has been called to Northern California, especially the Sacramento Valley. Not only have pri-vate' capitalists begun to invest large sums in irrigation projects, but the Fed-eral Government has become interested in its development, and indications are that in the near future the Government at Washington will expend millions on enthat in the hear latter the Government at Washington will expend millions on en-terprises in this part of California. This, together with the advent of a competing railroad, the Western Pacific, means that the growth of that part of the state in the next decade will surprise the most sanguite.

sanguine. "To my mind, no movement in that part of California can command much attenof California can command much atten-tion without favorably affecting Orego as well, for many people who will b brought to California from Eastern point will visit Oregon as well. The increasin large number of homeseckers will be like by to distribute itself farther north."

Oll Trust at Coalings.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2-(Special.)-Additional details of the purchase of the property of the Coalings Oil & Transportation Company by the Associated Off Companies and the Harriman and Rocketation feller clique have been made public. In addition to the Monterey pipe line and the wharf and tankage at that point and the oil wells in the Conlinga district in the San Joaquin Valley, the purchasers take possession of four ships, a barge, a tug, the pipe line from Santa Maria to Alcatraz, a refinery at the latter place, tank stations at Honolulu, Portland and Tacoma, and all existing contracts for the purchase or sale of oll.

Captain William Matson's line of steam-ers is to be affiliated with the purchasing parties by reason of a carrying con-tract the latter people have made with the line and which was one of the provisions of the deal. Matson is to retain the presidency of his steamer line.

dom for an occasion to the fiesh, but Murins Eys Remedy cures eyes, makes weak through love be servant one to another eyes strong. Souther eye pain; doesn't smart.

Dr. Lloyd spoke briefly, but with great

force from the passage of scripture, "Ye are complete in him." He held up Christ as the all in all for the people of the world, and to know, him in truth is above everything else. Bishop Lloyd said he was not a pessimist, and declared that he had faith in the human race, and in its ultimate uplifting through the power of the gospel of Jesus Christ. The sermon was purely gospel and was mainly spoken to the church. Dr. Lloyd did not go near the altar, but stood directly in front of the platform, where he repeated his text and delivered his forcible and cloquent sermon without manuscript or note, speaking with ease, fluency and pollsh. Following the services in the church br. Lloyd repaired to the parish house

Dr on East Morrison street, where for half an hour he was introduced to the people by Dr. VanWaters. Last night the congre-gation of St. David's Church again heard the bishop in St. Mark's Church. It was announced from the pulpits yesterday that a general reception will be tendered Dr. Lloyd and wife this evening operoft, the home of Bishop B. Wistar Morris.

Who Bishop-Condjutor Is.

Bishop Lloyd is a young-looking man, and is very impressive on the pintform. He comes to the Diocese of Oregon from Uniontown, Pa. He was born in Wales about 6 years ago, is the son of a clergya graduate of Merton College, Oxman. ford, England, and was ordained to the diaconato in 1882 by the Lord Bishop of Oxford, and at once offered himself as a missioner, and he said: "I want you to give me a hard field-a region where there is real work and plenty of it. and he was sent to the Diocese of New-foundland and Labrador, where for many years he experienced many hardships and rivations. Later he came to the United

States, and was rector at Bloomington, Hamilton, O., and then at Cleve 111. A Cleveland paper says of Dr. Lloyd,

"Rev. F. E. J. Lloyd, rector of St. Paul's Church, is in the public eye from two points of view-as a minister and a musiclan. He is a doctor of music as well as a minister. Dr. Lloyd is a forciful speaker. Of late he has almed many

sermons at the laxity of the divorce laws. He believes that the Episcopal Church should take a firm stand against divorce. and never hestates to say so." Dr. Lloyd is the kind of man that es-

pecially appeals to men. Furthermore, he knows how to adapt himself to all sorts and conditions of men, being equally at home with the poor and with the rich. He is an extemporaneous speaker, with a strong musical voice, exceedingly varied in its modifications. He is a man

of executive ability and capable of hand-ling large matters. He will make a worthy successor of the present worthy and beloved bishop of Oregon. In the evening Bishop Lloyd preached to

a large congregation at St. Mark's Church, Nineteenth and Quimby, from the text, "After You Shall Be Given to Know text. the Mysterles of the Kingdom of Heaven." He was in spiendid voice, and his remarks were listened to with the closest attention.

The Judge and the Criminal.

Rev. Henry T. Atkinson, pastor of the E. Church, corner of Twentythird and Irving streets, preached yesterday morning upon the subject of "The Judge and the Criminal." His text was Genesis, xvill:25, "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?"

"Sodom had become hopelessly corrupt." he said in part, and God had pronounced. upon it the sentence of destruction by

tor, was in charge of the services. The wife beater properly punished means the chancel had been tastefully decorated in honor of the coadjutor-bishop-elect. nobler, grander, more Godike virtue un-nobler, grander, more Godike virtue unnobler, grander, more Godlike virtue un-der heaven than that of human sym-pathy in behalf of the oppressed, but when it shows itself in the perversion of justice or in the effort to pervert it it then becomes a blot upon humanity, a sign of weakness, and not of strength. Human judgment may sometimes result In a miscarriage of justice, but when God pronounces sentence, even the cocriminal attests the fact that the the Judge of all the earth is right.

At-Central Baptist Church.

"The world is made richer by the pres-

ence of every business man who battles the sentiment that success demands conformity to questionable methods. The world is made fairer and freer by every editor who rises supreme above the mandates of men, resists flatteries and reglaters convictions upon great questions. The world is made better by men and women who reject the dictates of supericial society." Rev. William E. Randall, of the Cenficial se

tral Baptist Church, made this remark in the course of his sermon last night on "The Perils of Public Sentiment; Nesessity for Developing Backbone." The address was founded on the life-story of Daniel, and the character of the annt statesman was deliniated. He said

further: "A man's future is not forecasted by surveying his surroundings, but by surveying the man himself. You cannot grow a genuinely victorious life out of slipshod purposes. It has never come to pass that a 'good fellow' has become a great character. Scan the ages! The great souls, the ploneers of progress have lifted above public sentiment.

What the late John Hay was in American public life, closely related to Ad-ministration after Administration, rising from an unknown boy to become the first adviser of two Presidents, Daniel, a Hebrew captive, was to the courts of Babyion and Persia. The secret of his success was the conviction that led Luther to challenge public sentiment, cultivate and turn the religio Individuality. streams of his age. The same secret that sent Roger Williams into the wilderness in the midst of a New England

"Be a little drift or detritus; let circumstances sweep you on into the ocean of a forgotten past! No! Be a brave,

heroic spirit; challenge public sentim and live on through the ages! Wrecks of manhood and womanhood. In the streets, dashed at our feet, decoyed by drifted

non-conformist to the mandates of pub-lic sentiment. Do not imagine that men go upward on slopes of flowers to preeminence. Every great soul has been compelled to break with his age and reap

part in the great enterprise of living. You will play a worthy part in the drama of human destiny. The world will be better because you have passed along fts avenues."

Hexter Quackenbush Dead.

Hexter Quackenbush, a former employe of the Chamber of Commerce and a mem-ber of the Oddfellows lodge, died June 27 at the home of his mother-in-law at Amboy, Wash. He leaves a wife and one daughter. Mr. Quackenbush was a resident of Portland for many years.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures scrofula, salt rheum and all other troubles caused by impure blood

the Coast. One was purchased under the affairs of the city during the re-mainder of the year and allow the in under Mayor Williams' administration. The whole department has first-class hose and apparatus. The fire stations have all been repaired and are in good condition. Five years ago they were falling in upon the occupants and the foundations and floors were so rotten that it was dangerous to take the apparatus in and out. The department nas been changed to a fully paid and fully equipped department and is today considered by competent authority to be one of the very best in the coun-

any bridge on the Pacific Coast. Greater facilities for crossing the river have been provided by additional ferries at

Fire Department.

The fire department has received the

most particular attention. The fire boat was built during the administra-

tion of Mayor Williams at a cost of about \$65,000. It is admitted to be superior to any fire boat in the United

states, costing even 25 per cent more and in some details it has no equite

The dock and fire bonthouse were con-structed out of the ordinary income of

the city. Both are excellent, the equin-

Sellwood and Albina

try. Police Department.

The police force has been increased from less than 69 to 127 members. The city is as free from crime as any city in the United States of similar location and population. Regardless of criti-cism of details, the record of arrests during the past three years is com-mendable. The department has done excellent work. Its officers are well drilled, well dressed and present the appearance of a first-class department. The city jail! From being an object

ness men, and its shoppers' luncheons served every afternoon in the Ladies' Anof criticism by every grand jury years and a diegrace to the city. nex, at 300 Alder street, are one of the distinct charms of life in Portland. Main has been transformed into a clean, wholeentrance or Sixth street, between Washsome and decent place at a comparativeington and Alder. ly trifling expense.

Street-Cleaning Department.

The street cleaning department has a small force but its service is effective its horses show care. Its brooms, sprinklers and carts are the best and are kept up to date. The barn is clean, well kept and everything is in order. There are no loafers or idlers about and as a whole is inviting and deserving of inspection.

water, and the rider was precipitated into the stream and was drowned. Cor-oner Finley was sent for immediately and According to the City Auditor, the condition of the city is excellent. The detailed statement of city finances, inbrought the remains to Portland. De-ceased left enough money to pay for his luding careful estimates of the prob- burial.



Mistake.

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est mistake of your life. "When I began taking Dr. Miles" Remedies I was in a very bad coadi-tion. I had stomach trouble, with severe distress after eating. My he hurt me, and I had shortney breath, palpitation. My py" irregular, and my feel hands were swolled, at regular periods I wrote Dr. Miles they advised me to Restorative Nervine a I soon noticed an imp-continued the medicine until a dif-ferent person. In fact I have not feit so well for 20 years." A person. In fact . all for 20 years." MRS A LEXANDER WILSON. 2000 Egrace St., Richmond, Va. 2000 Egrace St., Richmond, Va.

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