KINGDOM OF GOD IN THIS WORLD

Dr. Josiah Strong Preaches on Social Teachings of Jesus.

OBJECTS OF CHRISTIANITY

Sunday Sermons Delivered in the Churches of Portland-Themes of the Various Pastors Are Outlined.

which longs and labors that all men may know the blessedness of sharing it."-Rev. Josiah Strong.

Dr. Josiah Strong, who declined to preach at the Auditorium on the Expo-Trail being open, occupied the pulpit of First Presbyterian Church morning and evening, giving the pastor of that church a second Sunday's rest from ministerial labors on account of this inci-dent. "The Bocial Teachings of Jesus" was the subject of Dr. Strong's morning which was taken from a portio of the Lord's Prayer, "Thy kingdom come, thy will be done in earth as it

"The social aspects of Christianity," Dr. Strong said, "have been commonly neglected, and many are not aware that a large portion of Jesus' teachings was social. They are embodied in his doctrine of the Kingdom of God, which was the great burden of his preaching."

Kingdom of God Realized.

The Kingdom of God was defined by the speaker as an ideal world, who fur-ther said concerning it: "Jesus made it perfectly clear that he came to set up in the earth this Kingdom of God wh prophets of Israel had foretold, and redeemed world witch this redeemed world, which was the principal subject of his discourse was his cial ideal. For its realization and for the government of this Heavenly kingdom he insulcated and perfectly exemplified three fundamental social laws—those of service, of sacrifies and love. "The acceptance of the social teachings

us would have a marked effect on posed among Christians that the divine to increase the census of Heaven, and if we share in this belief we must, of make it our supreme object to ave first our own soul and then save urally fixes attention on that part of a man which alone can enter a spiritual heaven and depreciate the body. I would not say that everybody who falls to appre-hend and to accept the social teachings f Jesus holds so narrow a conception of he Christian religion, for many a man's common sense saves him from this logic; ant I maintain that this conception naturally and commonly follows a misap-prehension of the teachings of Jesus erning the Kingdom of Heaven. If understood to make the gaining of Heav-en at last the supreme object of life. He said, in part: It fixes attention on the other world rather than this and lays great emphasis on individual salvation. Failure to perceive the social character of Christianity leads to an individualistic interpretation

"When we perceive that by the King-dom of God Jesus meant an ideal world, our interpretation of Christianity undergoes a radical change and becomes social. We now discover that the great business of life is not to escape from the City of Destruction and gain a place of personal safety, but to save the city, and ideas and of our life." Strong further stated that a new

importance was attached to society by man thereby gained a new meaning. And overc acepting the Kingdom of God as the world redeemed it is seen that the kingom cannot fully come until all peoples between reason and passion. and kindreds and tribes are included in It also makes a new place in religion lectual side, but it is impeded by the our physical world. "With our new want of co-operation, and this is due to for our physical world. apprehensions of the physical world as a passion, which, if uncontrolled and unpart of the Kingdom of God we accept subdued, overrides reason—gives strength ingdom. Science, therefore, which dis-overs these laws for us, becomes another revelation from God, the teachings of which are eagerly studied and conscien-

In regard to service he said: "The atmpt to serve God without serving man do only what was just." the explanation of ritualism, which erves neither and is hateful to one and hurtful to the other. Falling to see that sacrifice is a social law, men have tried to sacrifice to God without sacrising for men. Men have sacrificed everything dear in this life in the hope ning the divine favor and the life to ne. But this is not self-sacrifice; it sacrificing present good for future good nd for the sake of self. This is investent, not sacrifice; it is commercialism ot Christianity. Self-suffering, which not Christianity. Self-suffering, which inflict to please my God, is no more Christian than the self-suffering inflicted by a Hindoo to please his god, and reduces rededicated yesterday forenoon, the occarely gods to the same moral level.

sellers. During the present period of ransition the pulpit is placed on the de-It has lost the power of the firmative. Many a preacher speaks, not ecause he has something to say, but ecause he has to say something. If they lould accept the social teachings of Jesus large proportion of them would make

ot been preaching Christ's Gospel.
"When the religious aim has been corcted, when theology has been rereasoned and made spherical instead of hemi-spherical, when the pulpit has gained a message and really preaches Christ's Gospel of the Kingdom, with its social laws of service, sacrifice and love, thus quickening and despening the apiritual life of the church, and when the church perceives that her mission is not to get individual social in the Heaven but, so individual souls into Heaven, but to create an ideal world—then religion will gain her rightful place and power to mould and christianize the new civil-

Miss Mattie Burgess Tells of Experi-

has recently returned from India, where she has long worked in the missionary field, addressed a large audience at the First Christian Church last night, telling many interesting things about her life's work in the Orient. She considers evangelistic work the most effective, as in this line there is no inconvenience from the lack of churches and other nec from the lack of churches and other nec-essities in the various towns where mis-sionaries labor. The rural population is easy to reach with the Gospel, she said, for the reason that farmers live together in communities or villages and go out to their fields. Secular schools for hove and girls where Rible study is for boys and girls, where Bible study is a part of the course, and devotional ex-ercises are held daily, are considered ef-fective means of spreading the Gospel

in that country.

The life of the high-caste Hindoo man was graphically described by Miss Burgess in her lecture, who said: "There is a kind of work which can

"There is a kind of work which can be done only by the woman missionary. It is called zenana work. High-caste Hindoo women and young Moham-median women are not supposed to go out of their houses. They do go upon pligrimages, or to distant cities to visit relatives, or once in a while call upon some caste friend or relative in their some caste friend or relative in their own town, but at such times their faces are closely covered. These wofaces are closely covered. These wo-men seldom know any men except the nearest relatives. No young married woman sits in the presence of her hus-band and other members of the family with her face uncovered.

While there are millions of these wo men kept in the seclusion of their homes, there are millions more of poor women who have the freedom of the streets. But even few of these ever attend public . The only way to reach the of India with the Gospel is through the woman missionary. Another important work is the orphanage work. Because of poverty, partial failure of crops and an occasional famine the missionaries have had the opportunity to gather in thousands of children whom no one else wanted. The children are, whole, making good Christian men and women, thoroughly grounded in

the faith. The medical missionary was also highly commended by the speaker, who said many more were needed as they could gain the confidence of the people through gain the confidence of the people through their ability to relieve suffering. Women physicians, she said, had especial oppor-tunity of taking the Gospel into homes men doctors could not be al-

REV. DR. HUGHES DELIVERS AN ELOQUENT SERMON.

St. Lawrence Catholic Church Honors Memory of Martyr With Special Service.

At St. Lawrence Church, Third and Sherman streets, the feast of its patron saint is always observed with special in the work of the redemption was services, and for this occasion there were tasteful decorations and special music at the church yesterday. The soloists of the mass were Miss Elizabeth Harwas This conception of religion nat- and Mr. Springmeyer, assisted by Messrs. John Montagu A. Gainelli, A. Cain and Dr. Walker, with Miss Mattie Kelly at the organ.

The celebrant of the mass was Rev. J. C. Hughes, pastor of the church, assisted by Very Rev. M. A. Quinlan, of Columbia, and Rev. D. P. Curley, of St. Mary's, Albina. The sermon, which was instructive and forcible, was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Hughes, of St. Paul, Minn.

The speaker described the first period in the history of the church, extending from by that kingdom we understand the home the history of the church, extending from of the blessed dead, then the injunction to the first Pentecost to the Council of Nice. seek first the Kingdom of God must be 225, and the causes, real or supposed, that understood to make the gaining of Heav-

"St. Lawrence, the martyr, was a dea con of the church, and served under Pope | be attired in Japanese kimonas.

being burned over a slow fire. This oc-curred in 258, from which date the com-plete conversion of Rome may be reck-

"His remains rest in the Church of San with the broadening of our aim comes Lorenzo, 'outside the walls,' and adjacent the broadening of our sympathies, of our to the cemetery in which the countless dead of the Eternal City rest." The speaker continued:

"The interior life of the saint was one accepting the Kingdom of God as the which should be studied by every Christocial ideal, and that the brotherhood of tian, to learn what gave him strength to overcome what makes us weak and in-clined to fall in trifling temptations. "The conflict in the human breast is ever present to give victory to the intel-

> to the animal-weakens the man. "Christian education and practices make war on passion, and would build up reason-the man-until he would be restored to the condition of man before the fall and thus his every act would bear upon it the imprint of reason and divine grace.
> "This was the condition of St. Lawrence which enabled him to hear only truth, to Horn.

In conclusion, all were exhorted to imitate the interior formation of character and principle, that the external life might commendatory as that of their patron.

ITS SECOND DEDICATION.

Patton Church Rededicated With Sermon by Bishop Cranston.

The only genuine love to God is that pairs and improvements undertaken about which longs and labors that all men may a year ago. Hishop Earl Cranston, for-know the blessedness of sharing it.

"The ministry of today lacks enthusiasm now of Washington, D. C., was present and it is because it lacks a message. The scientific method applied to Biblical criticism has destroyed many time-honored of Piattsmouth, Neb., sang "Lead Kind-

ly Light." As Sleeth is pastor.

The improvements to the church have cost \$2000, and there are no debts. Yesterday the auditorium was used for the first time since repairs were begun, the basement only having been used. The new pews are handsome and comfortable. arge proportion of them would make Patton Church has been raised up, and startling discovery that they have a full basement built under the main structure. It now stands in a well set tled district, but when built about 12 years ago it was surrounded by a wilderness of brush and trees. Rev. G. M. Pierce was the founds and builder. It now has a membership of about 75 and is prosperous.

CHEAP RATES EAST.

The Canadian Pacific has announced and 15. good for stopovers with final limit of 90 days. For full particulars MISSIONARY WORK IN INDIA call on or address F. R. Johnson, F. & P. A., Canadian Pacific, 142 Third Canadian Pacific, 142 Third street, Portland, Or.

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Herds Moving to Exposition to Entwine Antlers.

SPECIAL TRAINS AND BOATS

Parade on Portland Streets Wednesday Morning Will Be Pageant of Splendor in Bright Costumes, With Bands.

****************** ORDER OF THE DAY, AUG. 14.

S A. M .- Gates open. 9 A. M .- Buildings, Government ex hibit and Trail open.
9 to 12 M.-Concert by De Caprio's ation Band, Manufacturers'

building. 10 to 11 A. M .- Concert by Tenth Infantry Band, Government terrace. 1 P. M .- Civic Conference, Auditortum. Administration band in attend-

Band, Transportation building bandstand.

2:30 P. M.-Grand concest, Dierke's Band, bandstand, Gray boulevard 2:30 P. M .- United States Life-Saving-Service exhibition on lake. 2:30 to 3:30 P. M.-Organ recital.

3:30 to 4:30 P. M .- Concert. Tenth Infantry Band, Government terrace. 5:30 P. M.-Government exhibit closes

a P. M .- Exhibit buildings close. 6:30 P. M.-Grand operatic concert. Etralfy's Carmival of Venice Company, 8 P. M.-Grand concert, Dierke's Band, bandstand, Gray boulevard,

8 P. M .- Grand electric illumination.

11:30 P. M.-Trail closes. Grounds Further information may be obtained

from official dally programme

In all parts of the Northwest the Elks are impatiently sniffing the air and pawing the ground, preparatory to a gathering of their species on the banks of the Willamette. The wild animal variety of elks, of the kind that roam the highest mountains and the thickest woods, are entirely unconscious of any extraordinary happenings, but the Elks that inhabit the cities and towns, within a radius of several hundred miles of Portland, are estless and discontented through antici-

These human Elks are disturbed be cause the time does not pass more speed-ily, as they are anxious to be on their way to join in one common assemblage other members of their tribe. Portland is the mecca of thousands of Elks, who are coming to this city to participate in Elks' day at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, next Wednesday.

Two special trains will arrive in Portland tomorrow night from Seattle Baker City. loaded with Elks, Wednesday morning there will be two more special trains from Salem, Eugene, Albany and Roseburg, and Spokane, making four excursions in all. Besides the excursion trains, several towns will send their contingents of Elks on boats. The steamer Telegraph will arrive from Astoria Wednesday morning with a large

party of the order. Christus II. Valerian, the Emperor, at- bany members will wear white trousers August 22, and will be held every christus II. Valerian, the Emperor, attributed to the Christians every misfortune that befell the nation, and had a greedy eye on the goods which the church distributed to the poor.

"Lawrence, seeing the troubles coming upon the church, gave all to the poor of Rome, for which he was put to death by being burned over a slow fire. This occurred to the church of the company of the church of the church of the company of the church of

> Following the parade there will be public exercises and a reception in the Ore-gon building at the Exposition at 2:30 o'clock. President H. W. Goode, Governor Chamberlain and other speakers of prominence will take part in the exer-cises. At the reception the public will be received by the wives and staters of the lodge members, under the leader-ship of Miss Tillie Cornelius. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the Elks will at tend an old-fashioned clam bake or Peninsula at the Exposition, at which they will be the guests of the concession-aires on the Trail who belong to the order Ladies will participate in the celebra tion of the day and are expected to come in large numbers from outside points. The ladies' reception committee to wel-The ladies' reception committee to wel-come lady visitors at the Oregon building is composed of the following: Miss Tillie F. Cornelius, chairman; Mesdames J. Hickey, W. Upson, R. Lutke, John La-mont, A. J. Singer, Maud Comstock, Dr. C. B. Brown, O. Windfelder, H. A. Mc-Allister, M. Laudenklos, J. Kelly and Misses M. Welch, A. Fleckenstein, M. Van Horn.

President Kern, of Missouri Com-

mission Has Assurance.

"Governor Joseph Folk, of Missouri, will be in Portland September 12, and will remain in the city two days, notwithstanding that a dispatch has been published saying Governor Folk would probably not come to Portland," said R. H. Kern, president of the Missouri Com-mission yesterday.

Mr. Kern received a letter from Mis-

souri's Governor in which it is stated:
"It is my intention to be in Portland the
13 and 14 of September, reaching there
perhaps September 12."

The Missouri Commission will do all
in its power to make Missouri day, Sep-

tember 14, at which time Governor Folk will speak, a successful occasion. All preparations have been made by the commission for his reception at the Fair.

BEST TRAIL PATRONAGE SINCE COURT DECISION.

Five Concessions Remained Closed. Band Concerts Attract Splendid Audiences.

There was a little change for the better at the Lewis and Clark Exposition yester-day, but it was so slight that it was hardly noticeable. Sunday continues to be the lightest day of the week at the Fair, and all present indications point to its remaining so until the close of the Expo-

The increased attendance at the Exposiaires with hope, and the still predict that only a few more weeks will clapse before syes strong. Soothes eye pain; doesn't amart,

the Sunday patronage will be the heaviest of the week instead of the least.

The Trail did only a fair business yesterday afternoon, and at night the crowds were very small. However, the people who visited the amusement street yester-

day proved to be good patrons of the va-rious shows. The concessionalres say that the Sunday visitors are "spenders. Five of the concessions on the Trail were closed to the public yesterday. Besides the Gay Paree and the Princess Trixie, which has been closed ever since the Sunday opening was inaugurated, the Fair Japan Bazaar, the Blue Grotto and the Indian Village recognized the Sabbath

All of the five shows are open the remain ng six days of the week. Dierke's Band, which is growing more popular with the music-loving public of Portland at every concert, attracted large and creditable audiences yesterday. In fact, as many people heard the concerts yesterday as during the week. The crowds in the exhibit buildings were about the

DATE FOR AIRSHIP CONTEST

Captain Baldwin's "Arrow" Will Compete With the "Gelatine."

Captain T. S. Baldwin has about lost eart with his airship Angelus, and fall back on the Arrow, which made him famous and gained for him the name of being the most expert aeronaut in the United States. The Angelus, which is considerably larger than the Arrow, and embodies several new inventions, ever been tried before the flights at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Captain Baidwin was satisfied that the Angelus would be a success until last Wednesday, when it falled to make headway against a moderate breeze. It was then that Captain Baldwin decided to fall back upon the old, reliable Arrow. Captain Baldwin will not have the original of this famous airship, as it is now in New York, but he has received an exact model of it.

Although no definite date has been set the competitive airship flight at the Lewis and Clark Exposition will be held in the near future. The contest will be between the Arrow and the Gelatine, the latter a product of the brain and skill of George Tomlinson, of New York. Tomlinson's airship, which is also at the aeronautic concourse, will be in readiness in a few days to make an ascension.

OLYMPIA DAY TOMORROW.

Mrs. Albert E. Mead Guest of Honor From Washington.

A special train will arrive in Port land late this afternoon bearing sev-eral hundred excursionists from Olympia, who are coming to Portland to celebrate their day at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, which is tomorrow It is understood that the excursionists will be accompanied by the Olympia Band, which is one of the crack musical organizations in the state of Wash-

hostess for Thurston County at the Washington building this week. She has a large corps of assistants. Mrs. A. E. Mead, wife of Governor Mead, will be the guest of henor at the Wash-ington building this week.

The Hungarian orchestra, of the Hotel Portland will give a concert in the Washington building tomorrow morning, and either the Tenth United States Cavalry Band or the Administration Band will be in attendance in the afternoon. A musicale will be given in the parlors of the state building every afternoon of the week. On Friday af termoon, the hostespes will tender a reception to the Governors and their wives who are in Portland.

COAST TEACHERS TO MEET

Institute Session Convenes at Amer-

ican Inn August 21. The Pacific Coast Teachers' Institute will meet in Portland during the week of August 21 to August 25. The meetings will be held at the American Inn. The The Al- sessions will begin on the morning of

which marches through the business. The programme on Saturday will instructed of Portland at 11:30 o'clock in clude addresses by many noted authorities on educational matters. Among a very interesting matter under the head-Alaskan Indians, who will take as his effect without an adequate cause

Nebraska Exhibit.

Free moving picture exhibitions. Ne. braska Pavillon, Agricultural Palace.

PASSES NEW ORDINANCE Milwankie Council Authorizes Recelpt of Grain and Stock Figures.

The Milwaukie Council some time ago repealed the ordinance allowing pooleeling within that corporation, but at another meeting held last Tuesday evening passed a new ordinance, slightly changed, but somewhat similar to the one repealed. The new ordinance provides for licens-GOVERNOR FOLK WILL COME ing grain and stock quotations. Justice J. W. Grasley, of the Milwaukie court, says that the new ordinance is practically same as the one which was repealed and is different only in the wording. He said he was present when it was passed to the third reading by the Council. "Its purpose," remarked Mr. Grasley, "Is the same as the old ordinance, to get the fee the clubhouse is paying Milwaukie, and I have not a doubt but gambling is successes of life. The man of str going on again at the clubhouse, the

mercial world to know that the ploneer lown of Milwaukie, that has been sleeping for half a century on the banks of the Willamette River, now becomes the place where grain and stock quotations of the country are to be found. Unfortu-nately, however, these quotations are re-stricted to the limited few who have access to the Milwaukie Club House. casionally deputy sheriffs break into the quotation rooms and get some tips on what goes on there.

Noted Educator Will Arrive.

School Superintendent F. Louis Soldan of St. Louis, is en route to Portland, where one of the principal addresses at the educational congresses will be delivered by him. He will not return until some time in September, having completed all arrangements and appointments for the coming school year, except the assistant instruction officers under the new compulsary attendance lawder the new compulsory attendance law.

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On August 14 and 15 the Great Northern Railway will sell excursion tickets to Buffalo and return at rate of \$81.50 for the round trip, tickets good going via Great Northern Railway, returning same or any direct route, stop-overs allowed on return trip, limit 60 days east of Chicago, 30 days west.

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Louisiana Purchase Day to Be Made Memorable.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES

Special Programme Arranged for Administration Band-Address by President of St. Louis Exposition.

ADMISSIONS, 11,066,

The records of the turnstiles show 11,006 admissions at the Exposition yesterday.

Perhaps no man in the United States will be more highly honored or receive more attention at the Lewis and Clark Fair than will President David R. Francis, of the Louisiana Purchase Exosition, tomorrow. President Francis, who has been traveling through the Yellowstone Park, will arrive in Portland this afternoon or early tomorrow morning. He is accompanied by a party of friends.

Tuesday has been set aside by the Exposition management as Louisiana Purchase day, which is expected to be one of the most eventful and enjoyable lays of the entire Fair. In the morning President Francis and his friends will be given an opportunity to visit the buildings and different parts of the grounds of the Exposition

The exercises of the day, which will be second only to the opening day ceremonies, will not be held until 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Audi-torium. The Administration Band will be in attendance. The address of welcome will be delivered by President Goode on behalf of the Lewis and Clark

Governor George E. Chamberlain will follow President Goode, and he also will extend greetings to President Francis, speaking for the State of Ore-gon. President R. H. Kern, of the Missouri State Commission, will speak, after which there will be a vocal sole by Mrs. Frank Eberle, wife of the manager of the Local Press Bureau at the the Exposition. Mrs. Eberle is a vocalist of note. She will render a seletion, the words of which will teli old Missouri and the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. The music is taken from one of Dudley Buck's famous songs, with words adapted to it, especially for the occasion, by Frank Eb-

President Francis will then deliver the principal address of the day. President Francis is an orator of the mos pronounced and interesting type. his audience at the Exposition torium tomorrow there will undoubted-ly be hundreds of people who heard him speak last Summer at St. Louis. President Francis was a conspicuous figure at nearly all of the exercises of importance held at the St Louis Fair. He was always in great demand as a speaker, and he always made it a point to accept the invitations.

After the exercises the Missouri State Commission will tender a public recep-tion to President Francis in the Missouri building. Elaborate refresh-ments will be served. At night Presi-dent Goode will give a banquet in honor of President and Mrs. Francis at the New York building, which will be one of the most delightful social affairs of the season.

WHAT AILS THE CHILDREN?

They Lack Vitality, Due to Long Hours in School.

PORTLAND, Aug. 13 .- (To the Editor.) --

In The Oregonian of August 11 you discuss them will be F. F. Avery, Miles, Wash., ing, "Eye Strain in School." It is well who will speak on "Shorter Terms of En-known that there are many weak eyes in rollment for Larger Boys and Girls in the public schools, and the question prop-Reservation Schools," and Dr. Sheldon erly arises, "What is the cause?" For Jackson, commissioner of education for here, as everywhere, there can be no Alaskan Indians, who will take as subject, "Natives of Alaska, Their Present is the cause of these weak, crooked, infamed eyes? Is it strain from constant be discussions on different topics. tors think so, but it seems to me they do not go to the bottom of the difficulty. It is at bottom a question of the integrity and vigor of the life forces. Whatution in organic forms, strikes at the special senses and weakens all the life processes. I think that is the main reason for weak and defective eyes in the schoolrooms. The cause is not that they look too much, but that they are deprived of the strength necessary to continued effort in that direction. When the leaves and twigs of a young tree begin to die the intelligent horticulturist knows the cause to be a deficiency, or some interference with the free play of the life forces, and the same principle applies to human be

The fault is in the length of the school year, and in the number of hours in the day that little children are confined to their seats in the schoolroom. Childhood is the period of physical exercise and growth, and men cannot disregard that fundamental law without incurring the penalty. In fact, physical vigor is impos sible without physical exercise, and physical vigor is the foundation of all the successes of life. The man of strength, same as it has been before. It is simply a question of obtaining the proof. I have been asked to stop issuing warrants for tied down to his bench when he ought to arrests, but we intend to keep after the have been out at play, is satisfied to be gamblera." It will be interesting to the great com- the flies out of his face. It takes too many years to get through the school and our school years are too long by at least two or three months. Then, nearly one-half. It is cruel to keep young children in school over an hour at a sin-gie session, or to exceed three hours in a

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single day. By long years and long hours we deprive the rising generation of the vigor and vital force that naturally it could and should have, and that it will so much need in the coming battle of life. And then when premature decay begins to show itself in defective eyesight, imperfect hearing, or impaired digestion or mental languor, or symptoms of pul-monary consumption, we call in the specialist, who is so confused with symptoms of all the trouble, and is never able to

help us out of our difficulties.

We defeat and prevent the best scholarship by our long-drawn-out and depress-ing school system. Give the children plenty of exercise in the fresh, free air and then "watch them grow." With good lungs and bodily vigor they will skip through the course of study in half the time now taken, and they will master the ground they pass over. Nearly all chill dren dread school and with some good reason. It ought to be and can be made a pleasure to be sought instead.

LEVI W. MYERS.

GREAT GAEKWAR OF BARODA

A Prominent Figure on the Gorgeous Delhi Durbar.

"There was a surprise in store when we reached the tent where the Gaekwar's jewels were kept," writes Dorothy Menper in her account of the Durbar at Delhi "They brought out a diamond necklace. It was almost a breastplate of diamonds of perfect purity-a neckiace for which a illionaire might crave in vain. One dia-ond is said to be the third largest in the world, and another heart-shaped diamond underneath very nearly as large. Even these two massive gems did not appear so very enormous when surrounded as they were by scores of others, son of them larger than a child's marble. On seeing this wonder, a lady clasped her hands and exclaimed, 'Oh! why did not His Highness wear that beautiful necklace at

the Durbar?" 'Beacuse,' said an official, 'that is only one among the Gackwar's store of jewels. The necklace which His Highness wore at the Durbar was worth three times as much as this one. Here is something you will admire,' he added, as he drew out a pearl necklace, five or six rows of pearls, each single gem as big as a filbert, and almost of incalculable value."

From this little incident one may get a faint idea of the splendor of the rain worn by the high Indian officials on this

memorable occasion. Of course it is not possible to duplicate were seen in the Indian grand spectacle but, aside from the real jeweis and precious stones, all the chief attractions and conspicuous features of the gorgeous Durbar are faithfully reproduced in the glorious entertainment presented this year with the Barnum & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth. It will be here with all the other wonders on Monday and Tuesday. August 21 and 22.

Contralto at Taylor-Street Church Miss Florence Lick, a contraito, recently from Meadville, Pa., attracted a great

deal of praise by her singing at both the morning and evening services in the Tayor-Street M. E. Church yesterday. She possesses a sweet, sympathetic and well-developed voice that appealed with splendid effect to the large congregations.

LOW EXCURSION BATES TO THE EAST. On sale August 14, 15, 24 and 25, also September 16 and 17, the Rock Island Railway will sell round-trip tickets to Eastern points at greatly reduced rates. For full particulars call on or address A. H. McDonald, general agent, 160 Third street, Portland, Or.

BUSINESS ITEMS. If Baby Is Cutting Teeth

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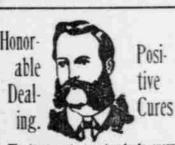
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