THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1905.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO THEATER (14th and Washing ton)-Will R. Walling in the comedy-drama "The Only Way": evening at \$:15.

BAKER THEATER (3d and Tambili)-Carr's "Thoroughbreds" Burisque Company musical burisque; tonight at 8:15.

The comedy-drama, "The Girl From Swe tonight at 8:15. GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington) -Continuous vaudeville, 2:80, 7:50 and 1

IBERTY THEATER (4th and Stark)-

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-

Continuous vandeville, 2:80, 7:80, 9 P. M. OFFICERS ELECTED.-Multnomah Camp No, 7, Woodmen of the World, has elect-of the following officers: Consul-com-mander, H. B. Ingram: advocate, J. D. Lee; banker, H. H. Newhall; clerk, J. M. Woodworth; escort, G. C. Lawrence; watch, J. A. Clancy; sentry. W. W. Par-sons: managers. W. W. Minar, J. H. Mc-Bride and E. H. Bennett, holdovers. Of-facers will be installed the first meeting in Januars. Mount Hood Circle, Women of Woodcraft, elected the following officers: G. N. Mirs. M. B. Richmond; advocate. Mrs. M. S. Knapp; clerk, Mrs. Loe E. Cornell; banker. Mrs. Rosa K. Wood-worth; attorney. Mrs. J. M. Frazier; in-side sentry, Mrs. A. Gehman: outside-sentry, Mrs. R. Cornell; C. of G., Mrs. L. O. Elliott; manager, Mrs. G. Brobst, Mrs. Mrs. M. Erguson and J. M. Woodworth; musi-cian, Miss Gladys Chamberlain. How HE Foolker ANS LINELA Cow.-O.

How HE FOOLED AN UNRULY COW-O. K. Bice, of Gray's River, Wash., was the wag of the institute held in the hall on the Section Line road. His hobby is bre

wag of the initial ne road. His hobby is bee culture, but he is equally interesting on other topics, being a retired sailor. A speaker was telling how necessary it was to treat animals with gentleness. Mr. Rice jumped up and gave his experience. He said that he had a cow which had kicked him over several times, and she became so had that he could not milk her. His wife could milk the cow with-out trouble. However, there came a time when Rice had to milk the animal some-how, but the cow kicked him over again. He went to the house, where he put on his wife's dress and sunbonnet and came back. He had no more trouble, but fooled the cow completely. cow completely

FOUND ILL AND HELPLESS.-Lying help FOUND ILL AND the squalld but at the foot of Russell street, Lower Albins, Mrs. J. Connelly was found by the police yes-terday and taken in the patrol wagon to St. Vincent's Hospital, where she was cared for. For three days Mrs. Connelly, cared for. For three days Mrs. Connelly, who is 15 years old, has been sick and alone in her miserable little shanty, un-able to move from her bed. Her hus-band, she explained, was probably hanging around some salson, for, she hald, "He goes from Fritz's to Blazier's, and from Blazier's to Erickson's, but he is a good boy for all that and splits a bit of wood sometimes and earns a dollar of wood sometimes and earns a dollar that way." The husband is a cripple and can do but little work.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETT.-J. H. Reid. HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.-J. H. Reid, fruit inspector, is trying to build a strong horticultural society in Multhomah Coun-y, and has started a preliminary organ-ization at Fresham. Mr. Reid realizes that he must have the support of the farmers if this organization is to be an effective factor. The leading farmers, he says, must take hold with carnesiness. It is pointed out that the success of the Hood River fruit men is due to organizaod River fruit men is due to organiza ion effective organization which means that trees are sprayed as often as re-putred. It is this method that Mr. Reid a seeking to introduce in Multhoush and as Counties, where he has visited

Two STEEL BRIDGES .- Councilman Men Two STERIL BRIDGES.-Councliman Men-ciew will urge that a steel bridge be built across Montgomery slough in Lower Al-bins. a structure that will cost \$20,00 and will be \$20 feet long. It will take the place of the present narrow roadway used by the street-cars and the public. Coun-climan Sharkey is pressing the matter of a steel bridge across Sultwan's Guch on Grand avonue. Being much higher than the proposed Albins bridge, it will cost much more, owing to the difficulty of reaching a solid foundation for the piens Rorings have been made for the founda-tion, and it is expected that City Engi-meer Taylor will have the plans ready

Drmo or Bhain Thournin.-A. B. Wooley, an old man arrested mear the Multinomish Field Saturday night on a charge of drunkenness and taken to the city jall, died at St. Vincent's Hospital inst night from a brain affection. He was removed from the city jall yester-day morning when it was found that he was in a precarious condition. Wooley, who wore a Grand Army button, h, so far as known, not acquainted with any-one in the city. His remains were turned over to the Coroner. Wer to the Coroner. MILTON W. PARSONS DES.-Milton W

MILTÓN W. PARSONS DIES.-Milton W. Parsons, an old resident of this city, and a member of the G. A. R. and A. O. U. W., died yesterday at his home, fill Spen-cer street, Montavilla, after a brief Ill-nean. He was a native of Ohio, aged. B years, and leaves an adopted son. Albert Parsons, and leaves an adopted son. Albert Parsons, and a stepdaughter. Florence Covey, Mr. Parsons has been a resident of Portland and Montavilla since 1853. He was engaged in the real estate business. His wife died sky years Ago. Annestad pon Strating Wood.-G. Passadore was arrested yeaterday morn-

ARRESTED FOR STRAING WOOD-G. Passadore was arrested pasterday morn-ing by Patrolman Ellis upon complaint of J. E. Schoolfield; owner of the Portland Fuel Company and Dan Levell, night-watchman of the property, who accuse Passadore of stealing wood from the com-pany's yard on South Water street. Pas-sadore was released on \$5 ball.

andore was released on 3% ball. DRD NOT UNE CALEMENT TO STORE FURNITURE -Mrs. Hamilton, proprietor of the Hotel Calumet, declares that the furniture bought by Mrs. Black, who was arrested for defrauding several local deal-ers, was not taken to the Hotel Calumet, and that the spartments occupied by Mrs. Black were not used for its storage. Furniest, or loury W. Tonn - The fur-Mrs. Black were not used for its storage. FUNERAL OF JOHN W. TODD.-The fu-neral of John Wesley Todd took place yesterday afternoon from Dunning's un-dertaking chaped. East Alder and Sixth streets. The funeral was altended by members of Washington Camp 26, W. O. W. Mr. Todd was a resident of Mount Tabor and was 34 years old.

Tabor and was 34 years old. RURT BT & FALL--C. E. Illidge, a young printer living at 446 Sixth street, was brought to the station by the police yes-terday, as he was budly in need of medi, cal treatment and was cared for by City Physician Matson. His face was covered with blood from a wound on the head which was requesd by a fall. which was caused by a fall.

SEARCHING FOR HER SON,-Mrs. W. B. Denton, of Nevada, Mo., has written to the Police Department asking that a search be made for her son, Emory, aged 20, who, she understands, is employed as a street-car conductor in Portland. She has not heard from him for several essential.

months Ban Francisco today: Steerage 28, cabiz 212. C. H. Thompson, agt., 125 2rd st. BECK, the jeweler, 205 Morrison. Hamp den, Rockford and Elgin watches.

DR. BROWN, eye and ear. The Marquam



"The Only Way Prologue-1774: lean de Parge Dr. Manette. Marquis de St. Evr Viscomte de St. Evremonde.

Play-1783 Will R. Walling derey Mr. Lorry Mr. Etryver Charles Darney Frederick Sometr mt of the Re bunal. Lastie Manette ... Mim Lillian Lawren .Mim Entie Bond The Vengeance...Mim Christie MacLean

Aristocraia, ritizens, citizensman, gaolem, San Culotten, Tricoteuses, Assoetc. Auxiliaries from the Belanco Dramatic Acade A WERT pretty romance is "The Only Way, embodying, as it does, superi

character studies and an infinite range of human emotions. To produce this ro mance, adapted from Charles Dickens "A Tale of Two Cities." may well be con sidered a flue test of any troupe of play ers, for there are many parts that must be played better than good. That the Belasco company was quite capable of handling the piece to excellent advantage seemed the opinion of a large gathering

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of theatergoers which crowded the house last night; and this verdict would seen to be well justified. No less than half a dozen members of the company had important parts to carry out, and this end they accomplished with credit. The play

was presented in a manner that left little to be desired. The costuming and stage settings were elaborate and generally cor-rect historically, thus supplying a final The action of the play is distributed by

tween London and Paris. It is built about that 170, when French aristocrats were persistently and forcibly becoming introduced to the guillotine. The prologue goes back 39 years to that time, when the aristocrats were in power. As to the plot itself, that is too generally known to

Will Walling is a most acceptable Sydney Carton. He gives an air of reality to the iswyer turned tipple, but not roue. When he finally sacrifices his life for a man who has been little less than insultman who has been little less than insult-ing to him, the act seems logical; as the only thing that this Carton could be ex-pected to do. John Salnpolls does a fine bit of acting as the French peasant who is bent upon wreaking vengeance upon a family that has forced dishonor on his slater. Mr. Salnpolls invests his villain with a most logical aspect throughout. Louis Frohoff handles the role of Dr. Manette quite capably, Fred Sumner takes well to the requirements of the French

well to the requirements of the French aristocrat; Miss Effic Bond, as Mini, is seemingly more effective than in parts of a more mirthful character, and Miss Lil-

spires the great, sacrificing love of Car-ton. The turbulent court scene is han-died liberally and well, and instead of a crowd of half a dozen, with the balance invisible, there is a mob of 50 people the stage to carry out the best possil effect. The pathos of the guillotine to

leau is forcibly brought home, and at this delicate point, where stumbling blocks are pientiful, the general effectiveness of the company is shown in a brighter light, if anything. "The Only Way" will be if anything. seen all week.

AT THE THEATERS nce Curt Kitty Rose Josie Stiller Frankie Fashion. Myrtie Day Lesy Jack Mountain Charles Dougist Willie Westur William Stream Mr. Reilly Frank River...... Bam Bay Mr. Nible William Brook. "The Union Men." Carrol Henry Coal Heaver

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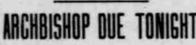
ph Relli Hans Heldeberg Hallroom Ed. Blanche Washburt

THE burlesque show is good again this week, Carr's Thoroughbreds, which opened vesterday for the week at the Baker Theater, is easily numbered among the best attractions which bered among the best attractions which that house has presented this season. They Bish up a tempting relies of non-sense, catchy music and attractive nov-eities. The costuming is on a more elaborate scale than that of any com-pany at the Baker this year and it can be said there are few lay figures— the orthorize some some than principals possessing more than sing merit either as comedians or

the principals powersing and an or passing merit either as comedians or soloists. The audience at the opening per-formance was a large one and demon-strative in proportion with its size. Re-peated encores had the effect of pro-longing the show at least 15 minutes. The "Thoroughbreds" serve the bur-lesque in the usual two installments. The first "A Good Run for Your Money" as it insists upon being called, offers unlimited opportunities to the funney men and soloists which they make the most of. This little musical melange sets out in vivacious four-ishes the experiences of an aggrega-tion of giddy young people. The sec-ond course, "The Union Men," is chock full of rough-and-tumble action, show-ing, as it does, the erratic doing of the president and sole member, of the Coal-heavers' Union, Of those who contri-bute to the merriment, Carrol Henry and Harry McAvoy head the list and are rather a capable brace of come-dians. There is some very good vaudeville tangle.

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diana. There is some very good vaudeville interspersed. May Orletta and Fred Taylor succeeded very well in what was evidently a serious attempt to sing relections from famous operas. They were encored until finally they refused to respond. Willie Weston's imitations of populor actors were elev-erly performed, bringing out the prin-cipal peculiarities of various leading comedians. The same bill will con-tinue through the week.



SPECIAL TRAIN GOES TO GOBLE TO MEET HIM.

Clergy and Laity Will Escort Him to Portland, and Special Serv-

ices Will Be Held.

Archbishop A. Chrissic, who is returning from Rome, where he reported the work of the Oregon diocese to the Pope, will arrive in Portland this evening at 7 o'clock, and extensive ar rangements for his reception have been made by the Catholics of this city, both clergy and laity. The Archbishop is returning to Portland over the Northern Pacific, and a special car has been chartered to carry a party of the leading Catholics to Goble to meet

him The car will be attached to the



PRAY FOR FAT POLICEMAN

Olive Branch Mission Says He Needs Conversion.

In a single tooth may lead to a lot of trouble, pain and expense. We have spent is years in warding off serious tooth troubles. When a tooth can't be saved we tell you so, but it usually can if treated in time. Dr. Sturievant specialist on call-dren's teeth and regulating. "Let us pray for that big, fat police-man on tals beat who called us Holy Rollers." said an elder at the Olive Branch Mission Saturday night, referring to a report to the police department that the Free Methodists who hold nightly meetings at 112 First street are members of the above sect and make night hideous so that neighbors WISE BROS., Dentists Failing Bidg, 1d and Wash. Main 2329. 5 A. M. to 5 F. M. Sundays, 7 to 12, WORK DONE ON WEEKLY AND MONTH-LY PAYMENTS. Dr. W. A. Wise. make pight noteway that he note and try to cannot siesp. "Let us unite and try to convert that wicked man." exhorted the brother. "not praying for him with any sense of anger or spirit of revenge, but in earnestness. Such a wicked man but in earnestness. Such a wicked man needs conversion as badly as any man I ever knew. He is in a bad condition." A loug "Amen!" came from the front seats and the éyes of the elder rolled uncannily. "I have been talking to the Lord most of the day," said ac. "and I have not been doing all the talking either." Business B-college-Park and Washington, Portland, Oregon "The School of Quality' A. P. Armstrong, LL. B., Principal

either. "Curses!" cried W. T. Matthews, proprietor of the Rutland lodginghouse. In answer to the bolaterous blessings going on below. His rooms extend over the hall occupied by the worshippers at the sign of the olive branch and lodgers complain they can-not sleep because of the unearthly naises produced below stairs until late at slept at night The way the women yell down there is something swful.' a woman lodger said, "Actually, you would think they were killing somebody from their were killing somebody from their screams." Even a saloon on the other side of the mission has been scandalized, it is said, by the noises made in the tearful tussels with the devil which occur nightly in the little room where the work of soul-saving is prosecuted every day in the week, with four serv-ices on Sunday. The proprietor of the Rutland, at 210% First street, remonstrated with the brethren and asked them to end their nightly disturbances at an earlier and more seemly hour. The matter was discussed at the session last night. While he said he was not trying to discussed at the session last night. While he said he was not trying to compromize with the devil, the elder believed they should put the golden rule into practice and begin their meetings earlier, thus ending them sooner and allowing slumber to steal over the roomers at the Rutland at a seasonable time. He expressed the be-lief that the devil was mad because thef that the devil was mad because their work of salvation was so success-ful and the saturic personage was tak-ing this means of getting even for some of his defects.



The Portland

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Dr. T. P. Wise

ONE LITTLE CRACK

lian Lawrence is seen to good advantage as Lucie Manette, the woman who in-

Taylor will have the plans ready before long.

IMPROVE THE BARR ROAD .- The County missioners have decided to improve Barr road westward from Fairvier to the first cross road which extends and intersects the Base Line road. T Thi first section will be graveled, and the cross road to the base line will be im-proved. A better grade will thus be secured than the Fairview road extending south to the Twelve-Mile House, which may be avoided when the Barr road is inproved.

GRANGE ELECTION .- At the semi-spoust GRANGE ELECTION.-At the semi-shrutal meeting of Fatrylew Grange, in Axtell's Hall, the following officers were elected: Worthy master, Napoleon Davis; over-seer, N. H. Hall, T. E. Heslin; treasurer, A. T. Axtell; secretary, Mrs. J. Shover; chaplain, Mrs. U. T. Sherwood; lecturer, Ethel Heslin; assistant steward, Mrs. W. W. Asteward; Corese Miss Saver Hall. Asheraft: Ceres, Miss Susy Hall; ora, Miss Edith Jenkins; gatekeeper, J. Snover; organist, Mrs. Urn Heyers,

SACRED HEART PARISH BAZAR .- The indies of the Sacred Heart parish will open a grand bazar next Wednesday evening in the church hall at Milwaukie and Kaywood streets. Wednesday even-ing a beautiful musical and comic opera will be given. Everybody is welcome. Entrance is free of charge. Many beautiful things have been procured and the hall is artistically decorated. The bazar will hast till Saturday.

Longe OFFICERS ELECTED .- At the last Loous OFFICERS ELECTED - At the last meeting of Phalanx Lodge No. 14, Knights of Pythias, the following officers were elected: F. A. Henry, chancellor-commander; W. H. Payne, vice-comman-der: A. Kadderly, P.; L. A. Shane, M. of W.; O. N. Hindee, W. of R. and S.; G. H. Kilner, M. F.; J. A. Newell, master exchequer: J. W. Compton, M. A.; F. M. Cammack, I. G.; Frank Melvin, O. G.

TRAMPS AT FAIRVIEW.-The sch house at Fairview was broken into Sat-unday might, and while nothing of value was taken, the rooms were left in great disorder. The tramps spent quite a time in the schoolhouse, and appeared to have enjoyed themselves. The town black-smith shop was also broken into, but nothing of value was missing.

CLEANING UP the RUBBISH. -The Wo nen's improvement League, of Wood-took, has secured the services of the mys there in clearing away the rubbish of that section. A promise was made by Manager F. I. Fuller, of the Portland Consolidated Company, to repaint the waiting station.

CHRISTMAS GOODS! GREAT SPECIAL SALE! TURSDAY, DECEMBER 12.

discount of one-third off regular price pictures at Gruber's Art Store, 2015 street. Nothing nicer for presents GRATHFULLT RECEIVED. The management of the Anna Loubet benefit desires to acknowledge the kindly contribution of 5 to the fund by the Omega Nu Sorority of Portland High School.

HEAR WILLIAM LEES GREENLEAF in "Hamlet" tought at the White Temple, under auspices Y. M. C. A. "HAMLET." the third event on the T. M. C. A. course, tought at the White Temple, 12th and Taylor.

FONIGHT, "HAMLET," at the White

Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE number to-

Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT tonight.

probable that they will be confi ritualistic ceremony of the Elks, a prayer by Dr. E. L. House, and music. The services at the grave will be in charge of the Oddfellows.

A message was received yesterday A meanings was received yeatering from Lieutenant Hiram Mitchell, who is in New York, stating that he would leave for Portland today. A cable-gram was also received by Judge gram was also received by Judge Chapman from Sensior Mitchell's daughter, the Duchense de Rouche-foucauld, expressing her grief, and that of the Senator's widow, who is also in Paris.

CHANGE OF PROGRAMME

'Ye Oregon Grille" to the Front as

Usual, With a Special Attraction. With their customary enterprise, the

With their customary enterprise, the proprietors of "Te Oregon Grille" have provided a special treat for their pa-trons the coming week, beginning to-night in the engagement of Mrs Jennie Houghton Edmunds, whose reputation as a vocalist, has won for her the de-served title of "The Parepa Roma of the Pacific Coast." Mrs. Edmunds will be heard each wanter in the second age. beard each evening in the popular songs of the day. The mere announce-ment of her name is sufficient to attract to this popular grill the music lovers of the city. In this engagement she will be supported by a very strong rchestra. The popularity of this fashionable

resort was never more marked than during the past week, when seats at its tables were at a premium. Take on "Ye Oregon Grille" habit this week sure. Corner of Stark and Seventh streets. Entrance either through Stark-street canopy, hole] lobby or el-evator.



All the delloacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine, private apart-ments, for parties. Open all night. 36 Washington, near Fifth.

Robbed of Coin and Clothing.

Robbed of Coin and Clothing. J. A. Fox, of Oregon City, was robbed of \$7 and some clothing in a rooming-house at Front and Couch streets yes-terday morning. House-workers en-tered the room during his absence. More than 23 house robberies and numerous reports of robbers breaking into residences have been reported at police bendquarters in the last ten days. Every detective on the force has been assigned to a section of the city in hopes that some of the men who are robbing the houses will be picked up. All patrolmen yesterday were given

All patrolmen yesterday were gives orders to pay particular attention to suspicious characters hanging about the streets. So far nine suspects have been picked up by the police and the T. them. All were released, however, as oone of them could be identified with any particular robbery or hold up.

High-Grade Plance for Best. And sold on easy payments. Plane tuning and repairing. H. Sinsbeimer, 3 Third st.

Dr. J. K. Locke at office, usual hours." Fure fond laws are good. Burnett's Va-

E. M. O'Brien, manager of the Western territory for Carson-Pirie-Scott, of Chicago, will spend a few days in the city as the guest of Clarcoce Jacobson, Harry Hendricks and San-

ford Hirsch. Dr. A. A. Morrison, pastor of Tris ity Episcopal Church, has left Portland ity Episcopal (Inurch, has left Portland for San Francisco to enjoy a short rest from his clerical duties. He will visit San Francisco and Los Angeles, and may go even farther south. During his absence the pulpit of Trinity is being supplied by Dr. Robert Hope. Dr. Mor-rison will again take up his work De-cember 24. cember 24,

NEW YORK. Dec. 5.-(Special.)-Jean Gerardy, the celebrated Belgian cellist, made his first appearance at the Metropolitan Opera-house tonight before a vast audience, the opera-house rchestra, under Nahan Franke, assisting. His rendition of the masters was admirable and his performance stamps him the greatest cellist of the

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-(Special.)-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today is as follows: From Portland-M. P. Ward. at the

From Fortando at F. Hatt at the Imperial: Mrs. Schuyler and Mrs. W. Alvard at the Manhattan. From Seattle-E. H. Jefferson, at the Grand: B. Griggs at the Hera'd Square: E. K. Harvey at the Park Avenue; G. W. Howley at the Man-battan. battan From Hood River, Or .- Mrs. C. R.

Bone at the Collingwood. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 10.-(Special.)-H. W. Goode and wife, of Portland, are in Washington for a few days. They dined tonight with Senator Fulton. Mr.

Goode came East ou private business, but will take occasion while here to discuss exposition matters with Gov-erament officials. President S. B. L. Penrose, of Whit-man College, of Walls Walls, was en-tertained today by Senator Ankeny.

Coldest Day of Season.

Yesterday was the coldest day Portland has experienced. There was a heavy frost which, in places not ex-posed to the sun, lasted nearly the en-tire day. The maximum temperature was 28 degrees, the minimum 28 de-

EAST SIDE DEPOT.

East Washington-Street Structure Ready for Occupancy on December 13. December 13th the new Southern Pa-cific depot in East Portland, located on East Washington street, will be ready for occupancy, suitable arrangements hav-ing been made for the accommodation of passengers desiring to purchase tickets, check baggage and board trains at that point.

Milwaukie Country Clab.

Eastern and California races. Take Sell-wood and Oregon City cars, First and Alder.

Diamal Swamp gives you an uncanny feel-ing; yet its waters are the most potable on this softine continent. They will keep sweek in harrels on shiphoserd for years. They are preserved from stagasting by an infusion of juniger herries, and sailors like its gin favor.

tegular train which leaves this city a 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. The members of the clergy who will

THE FIRE RECORD. Box 255, at East Burnside and Grand wenue-The department was called out at 5:30 o'clock to extinguish a pile of

burning rubbish in a vanant lot. At 7.50 o'clock yesterday morning fire was discovered in the United Prosty-terian Church at Wasro and Grand avenue. Its origin is unknown. Considerable damage was done to one of the walls before the fire was discor-

Fire in a grocery store at 100 Fourth street yesterday morning, supposed to have been started by rate gnawing parfor matches, was extinguished after do-ing damage estimated at \$200. Considerable stock was spoiled, but the building was only slightly burned. A chimney fire at 142 Second street

at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon burned for two house before it could be put out. Policemen Anderson, Carr, Endi-cott and Nelson kept a large crowd

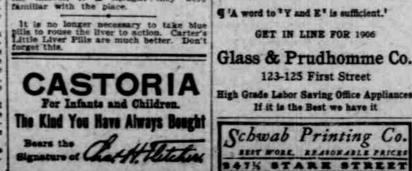
go to Goble are: Faihers McDevit, Biack, Daity, Murphy, Hughes and Broffeau. Other members in the party will be: P. E. Sullivan. Dr. F. J. Barr, E. R. Clary, D. F. Campbell, M. J. Malley, John Sherlock, T. Concannon; H. E. Edwards, L. Zimmerman, John Hartman, P. J. Gorman, J. P. Mc-Don' nell, M. J. Walsh, F. Collins, J. P. Ken-eady W. J. Sharker, B. L. Norden, J. H. E. Edwards, L. Zimmerman, John Hartman, P. J. Gorman, J. P. Mc-Don' neil, M. J. Walsh, F. Collins, J. P. Ken-nedy, E. J. Sharkey, R. L. Norden, J. Frank Bennott, D. Neilaher, E. J. Al-tock, J. N. Casey, J. P. Sharkey, F. Dresser, M. Foeller, J. P. Barrett, Wil-lam Foley, D. J. Malarkey, K. E. Merges, C. W. Stinger, J. M. Gearin, D. K. C. Smith, Frank Dooley, Generat D. Burke, E. M. Brannick, Harry Dil-ton, J. F. Shes, J. G. Shes, F. Deery, Saeph Leonard, John Klosterman, J. P. McEntee, Joseph Healey, P. T. Leavy, William Concoran, Judge Mc-Gin, Prank Wascher, J. P. O'Brien, Dr. Coghlin, John Driscoll, John Orare, Lanoing Stout, J. T. Cooke, Dr. Coghlin, John Driscoll, John Orare, Lanoing Stout, J. T. Cooke, Dr. Coghlin, John Driscoll, John Orare, Lanoing Stout, J. T. Cooke, Dr. Coghlin, John Driscoll, John Orare, Lanoing Stout, J. T. Cooke, Dr. Coghlin, John Driscoll, John Orare, Lanoing Stout, J. T. Cooke, Dr. Coghlin, John Driscoll, John Orare, Lanoing Stout, J. T. Cooke, Dr. Coghlin, John Driscoll, John Orare, Lanoing Stout, J. T. Cooke, Dr. Coghlin, John Driscoll, John Orare, Lanoing Stout, J. T. Cooke, Dr. Coghlin, John Driscoll, John Orare, Lanoing Stout, J. T. Cooke, Dr. P. Coghlin, J. P. Karan, Dr. Coghlin, John Driscoll, John Orare, Lanoing Stout, J. T. Cooke, Dr. Coghlin, John Driscoll, John Orare, Lanoing Stout, J. T. Cooke, Dr. Coghlin, John Driscoll, John Orare, Lanoing Stout, J. T. Cooke, Dr. Coghlin, John Driscoll, John Orare, J. P. Karama, J. Mither et al. Statistic for the statistic set the returning Archbishop, He will be set the solution of prististic has resten on sine of a short address of his office, a pro-tor sings "Ecce Sacerdor." The services at the Cathedral will be sinit be a short address of welcome, in the will be open to everyone. The reception to Archbishop Christistic will be held in the Armoty next Sun-day afternoon at 2:20 clock.

One brother maintained there was Scriptural justification for proclaiming the word of God from the housetops and even if the noises they made in and even if the noises they made in their demonstrations penetrated to the roof of the building, he was for shout-ing just as long and as londly as he pleased. "Will there be any stars in my trown?" guavered the "sister" at the organ, and as the others of the faithful hand joined in, the discussion was for-rotten. your Waking Life.

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Although John Cook, proprietor of the aloon at First and Pine streets, cun ilnigsaloon at First and Fine streets, cunning-ly kept his change hidden in a mug under-meath his bar, while he cleaned the cash register every night upon leaving the saloon, burglars found his board at an eadly hour yesterday morning, and made away with \$2.5, all the mug contained. Entrance to the saloon was effected by prying off a staple of the side door on Pine street. No goods were taken from priving out a super of the store door on prive street. No goods were taken from the place, so far as known, and by the discovery of the money in the mug by the thieves, it is thought, they were familiar with the place.



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