

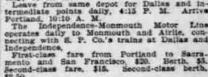
that election; then when the election has been

happy." Dr. Martin ended his address by pre-churches who are there simply to defend the creed and held in restraint by dogsaying that in his opinion there was no such thing. "You cannot taint money," he said, "and all of this talk by Dr. Washington Gladden on talk by Dr. Washington Gladden on the subject does not amount to any-thing. A person can' be tainted by getting money dishonestly or by spend-ing it improperly, but the money itself is free from taint, and the sooner it is turned to a good cause, the better. Here silent along those lines.' But if f There are many people who, if they said that I did not believe in the deity owned a store, would take anybody's of Jeaus Christ they would draw the line. owned a store, would take anybody's money over the counter, but if some of their customers wanted to endow hospital or church they would hold up their hands in holy horror. They simply making fools of them

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Father Thompson.

"Confession" was the subject of a ser-



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The liquor men's law, if passed, would re-quire 20 per cent of all voters on petition before local option could be submitted to the people in every separate precinet; then it must have a majority of all voter cast at

held, if it goes against the saloon, any voter can contest the election, throw the matter into the court for months, thus enabling one to withstand the will of all. The Cost to withstand the will of all. The County Judge shall have full and final jurisdiction to bear and determine the merits of such proceedings-no rights of appeal. Then, when the Judge decides that the election was lawful and that it carried pradidition, the subconfacepers shall be given 30 days, or three months before their bustness becomes saliconliceptra shall be given 50 days, or three months, before their business becomes unlawful. Finally, if they continue to sell and are apprehended and convicted, the pan-aities are cut down by their bill to a mini-mum. They shall be fined anywhere from noth-ing to not more than \$250 for the first of-fense and shall for any subsystem offense be fined not more than \$260. There is not print penalty attached to the violation of this is, no matter how many times repeated. A small fine periodically cancies for in ity about as expensive as a license for shert, the bill is framed to add to the diffi culties of calling an election; of securing a majority; of having the new ordinance estabed; of convicting lawbreakers under it and finally, the penalties are ridiculously small-all in the interest of the lawbreakers.

Wording Is Peculiar,

wording of the ordinance is peculiar. double negative adorns the co Under prohibition the prescription of a phy-sictian is required to will liquer at the drugstore, but our liquordsalers' bill adds, which prescription shall not be used but once. That literally mounts that it must be used more than once. Perhaps this is only a joke. The serious part of the new bill is this:

Nothing contained in any of the sections of this act shall in any manner affect the right of any hons fide wholesale dealer, brewer, any hons fide wholesale dealer, brewer, iller or vintner in said precinct to sell or deliver intoxicating liquor at wholesale. This takes away from the people the right to pro-hibit the liquor business, except one feature of it. Again, the bill contains a trick to count all blank votes in favor of the saloons. It provides that the question shall only be submitted at the biennial regular election. It be known that at this election, with a full ticket, a large number of voters vote for only two or three officers and leave the rest of the ballot blank. The liquor bill proposes to count all these blank votes in favor of the salism. In any precinct where the vote is taken, there will be many who do not vote on this question, not getting down that far on count all blank votes in favor of the question, not getting down that far on the ticket.

But the liquor men's bill provides that the recinct shall go dry only in the event that majority of the votes cast at such election shall be in favor of prohibiting, the sale of intoxicating liquors. It is not enough that a clear majority of those who vote on the guestion are in favor of no saloons; but there must be a majority of all those vote at that election, including those ballots that are left blank on the prohibition issue. This bill was in the interest of a square deal, and to give both sides exactly the same priv-ileges. That's all. With this amendment a

town could not have probibilition unless every two years enough citizens voted for it to outnumber all who voted against it, all who are indifferent, all who got confused and so did not vote and all who cannot decide how to vote. It is time for someone to tell our liquor friends that the American principle is ma-

prohibitionists might have ten to votes in a community, yet, if they lack vote of a majority of all the votes cast, precisict must remain for two years unit the soloon dominance. For two years under there are 500 voters, no0 of whom vote on the question of soloons, 250 vote for no-soloons, 50 vote for soloons. Which wins? The so-loon wins. The prohibition vote is five to one, but it is jess than a majority of all votes cast.

uppose we win; they have three months to finish up and as many months as they need to contest the election. If they win they open up full blast the next day. Why no they make such full provision for con-testing the election and why put it in the power of any County Judge to reverse the THE MODERN PRODIGAL SON

selves.

Old Parable Applied to Present Day Life by Dr. House.

Dr. E. L. House spoke on the subject, "Reckloss and Riotous Living," last night at the First Congregational Church. It was the second of a scrice of scrmons on "The Modern Prodigal." The speaker drew a vivid picture of the apparent at-tractiveness of the wayward life at first sight, and concluded by showing the dis-astrous results which follow for one who

into a far country," he said. "The next village will not do. He must go where he

not surprise you. Into the glittering pal-ace, with its magnificent music, where every movement is soft and silken, he goes, and tries his skill at the wheel. "There were other doors which opened to him, but we will not follow into places where the breath of hell shrings the

to him, but we will not follow into places where the breath of hell shrivers the soul as fiame would scored a flower; places where the whiteness of the soul, like the whiteness of a lify, is lost. Still there is pleasure in it all, but the fiame of unholy joy burns the candle, the consuming fire eats the oxygen, and at last the victim feels the suffocation of the atmosphere. The life this man lod finally wasted his The life this man led finally wasted his substance, sapped his physical constitu-tion and shattered his nerves, and he came to himself. He did not commit sui-cide, as too many do; he returned to his father. confessed his sin and was for-given." given."

Tells Convicts of Fair.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 14 .-- (Special.)-SALEM. Or. Jan. 14.—(Special.)— Mrs. Edith Toxier Weathered this even-ing delivered an illustrated lecture on the St. Louis and the Lewis and Clark Fairs at the State Prison. The 400 convicts were in attendance and listened with interest and close at-tention. Mr. Carl Robinson, of Port-land, had charge of the stereopticon pictures and also sang an illustrated song. This is the first of a series of lectures to be delivered at the prison under the auspices of the Pris-oners' Ald Society.

Through a Friend's Spectacles.

Atchison Globe. Tell your New Year resolutions to a friend and he is thinking all the time that someone ought to tell you that you have omitted the one you need most.

matic limitations. But these do not believe what they preach.

Where They Draw the Line.

and apply for admission, stating my own bellefs. The minister would say: That is They could not accept me. They are dog-"The really free pulpit is a notable exception. Most pulpits are not free, and will not be free. They must stay with

the 'fundamental verities' or get out. If the minister finds that these cannot be verified or defended historically, what is the poor man to do? He must close up mouth, or get out of the church Many ministers feel their restraint, and are not as free as they want to be. Many

remain in their pulpits with which they "Ministers come to me in confidence and say that they are not in accord with their own churches. I have a letter which states that the writer is not in accord with the church he serves. Some conceal their real views in the sanctuary of their studies. There are liberal ministers preaching whose intellectual sympathies syields to the glamor of its temptations. "We notice that our modern prodigal. like the prodigal of old, usually journeys into a far country," he said. "The next stay. They cannot break away from their environments, and do not dare speak their

tiange will not do. He must go where he is not known. Away from home he is lost amid the crowd, and has no one to re-strain him. What a world he finds it? Not the hollow, painted thing of the home teaching, but a great, glorious thing. To all its joys there was but one pass-port, and he had that. What wonder that he spread his wings? The tesselated floor, the rare pictures, the rich upholstery, do not surprise you. Into the giltering palsilence such men as Lyman Abbott, but he could not be silenced, for he spoke the truth.

"The hope of the world is in a church without a creed; a church based on the truth and goodness of God; a church not dominated by vicious commercialism. In which the minister is considered a hired man. I honor Washington Gladden for his manly protest against using tainted money from the sanctimonious saints of the Standard Oil Company.

"That minister who must trim his sails the wind loses his manhood and into the fluence, and ceases to be a prophet of truth A minister spoke of some of the thieves of the insurance company, and he was put out because he declared that some of them ought to be in hell. The

some of them ought to be in hell. This promise with injustice. If wrong and in-man who takes his place will be murzled, is the minister nothing but a hired man whom the members ray to transact the business and defend the creed? "He ought to be a prophet of truth and righteousness. He may have to say un-pleasant things, to tell the truth, but he should do so with tenderness. I object to the minister being a mere hired man to do certain things for which he is paid. But it must not be overlooked that even the free minister will make mistakes and be subjected to criticism, which must be expected if in the right spirit. "The unmuzzled pulpit is one in which the minister may stand up in his man-hood and speak the truth at all times

hood and speak the truth at all tim without fear or favor from any source." BAPTIST CHURCH AT ARLETA

Council Called for Last Sunday in

February for Organization. Preliminary steps were taken yester-

livered by Father Thompson, at St. Mary's Cathedral, läst night. The doctrine, as maintained and observed in

the Catholic church, was expounded by the speaker in order to correct wrong impressions, which, he asserted, were prevasked 'em. alent concerning this practice among non-

Catholics. He said, in part: "There is no doctrine of the Catholic church so generally misjudged as the sacerdotal power of absolving from sin, with its correlative obligation of confession. While unprejudiced minds no longer attribute to the confessional the grotess absurdities which were the stock in trade of malevolent bigots of other days, still there is, even now, an unreasonable re-pugnance to the confessional, and a general blindness to the actual good which

it everywhere accomplishes. "In the judgment of the Catholic world, "In the judgment of the Cathone world, the sacrament of penance is the strongest power for moral living which the church possesses. Those who are of the Cath-olic fold, and who have been steadfast in the practice of their religion, will testify that there is no duty which their faith imposes which is a source of so much strength and consolation; which so effectively deters from sin and spurs on to virtue as the practice of going to confession. Pride is the predominant sin of hu-manity, and there is nothing in life which roots it from the heart as a sincere examination of conscence and a contrite ac-cusation of one's sins. The typical virtue of the real Christian is humility, and the sucrament of penance is in truth the fountainhead of this essential virtue.

"From the standpoint of the priest, the onfessional is an arduous post, which imposes upon him hours upon hours of wearinome labor. There is no other portion of the sacred ministry which demands of the priest the same patience, the same spending of self, and the same kindness and skill which is required of the good confessor. In the eyes of the church, the guidance of souls is the art of arts, and in order to qualify her priests for the incomparable work of the confessional, she submits them to years of moral and mental discipline, which is calculated to give them something better than workly wisdom, something more sub-stantial than external grace. The confessional has been in the past, and is today, the mainstay of innocence and justice. It is there, in a sacred and inviolable privacy, that youth and old age learn the tur-plude of sin, and are strengthened in the resolve to be blameless for the future. The confessional is no respecter of per-sons; it has the one moral law for rich and poor, for men and women. It cen-dones no habitual vice; it makes no compromise with injustice. If wrong and in-jury have been done, reparation and resti-tution are its inexorable laws, and the

Recent analysis of the waters of Haw-thorne Springs by Dr. Ray W. Matson, City Health Officer, indicate that they are now perfectly pure. They became pol-luted last Summer by reason of a lot of garbage being dumped into them, caus-ing the development of several cases of typhold fever, but, through the removal of the contaminating agencies, the wa-ters are now in good condition.

Milwaukie Country Club.

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pected to get the primary votes of his Republican deputies.

don't know," he answered. "I never Mr. Morden said that he could not

register as a Democrat, even to cast his primary vote for Word, because he did not believe in Democratic political principles and as for his vote in the primaries. "My one vote won't make difference."

It's a live question whether Word it's a live question whether word will enter the primaries for the Demo-cratic nomination, or whether he will stay out and run as independent. Up to the last two or three weeks, the opinion was common that he would the opinion was common that he would

stay out of the primaries, owing to the fierce opposition which came from a large number of hosille brethren, especially at the time when the Jacksonday banquot was given up rather than invite Word to the feast. At that time there were Democrats who openly de-clared that they preferred the election of a Republican.

But their similing has quieted down and again the Word people are talking of the primaries. The quiet is only temporary, however, for there is every indication that the irrepressibles will break loose and fight Word in the primaries. Joe Malley and John Montag, who have large follow-ings, cannot be pacified by the Word peo-ple, and there are others like them, such as John Manning, A. E. Ream, Cadmus B. Williams, Patrick Maher, John Van Zante, Charles Duggan, Charles Petrain, Pat Powers, "Citizen" Parker, Jim Foley, General Killfesther and many more. The opposition candidate first in the running is now Joe (M. J.) Malley, for whom a boom has been growing in the last few days. Cadmus B. Williams, who was put forth as the anti-Word can-didate by the Multnomah Democratic Club, has announced that he will not run

the strength required, he can get the sup-port of a strong element that opposed his nomination for Mayor, most of which then fought under the Sweek-Manning-

then fought under the Sweek-Manning-Malley havner. That element has been hostile to Thomas, who until recently was allied with the Peery crowd, but Thomas and Peery have split spart. Peery has joined the Laue-Word combination and Thomas finds himself joined with his erstwhile

A third anti-word man, boomed for the nomination, is John Montag, who is re-garded by many in the party as the strongest candidate that could be put up against Word. Of all Word's Democratic against word. Of all Word's Democratic evenies. Montag is among the most im-placable. He has said that he does not wish to be the candidate against Word, but that if nobody will lead the fight he will do it himself.

Y. W. C. A. Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held this evening at asso-clation headquarters. Sixth and Oak streets. Plans for future work will be

corporations now controlling these plants, the solid citizens and substantial taxpayers of Eugene are still in favor of municipal ownership and expect to attain it in du time. The recent action of the City Council gives the one private corporation control of three city franchises-gas, electric light and

power and water-and the city is threatened with still another other from the same corpora-GEORGE MELVIN MILLER. tion.

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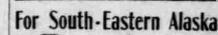
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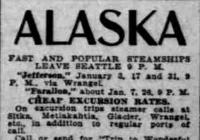
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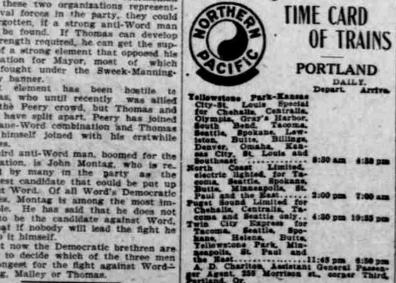




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Club. has announced that he will not run and is boosting Malley. Another Democratic boomed by the anti-Word men is George H. Thomas, of the Young Men's Democratic Club, who ran against Lane in the city primaries last May for the nomination for Mayor. Though there are jealousies between the Young Men's Club and the Multnomah Club, these two organizations represent-ing rival forces in the party, they could be forgotten, if a strong anti-Word man could be found. If Thomas can develop the strength required, he can get the sup-



A third anti-Word man, boomed for the

Right now the Democratic brethren are trying to decide which of the three men is strongest for the fight against Word.-Montag, Malley or Thomas. D. Charlion, Assistant General Passas Agent 255 Morrison st. corper Third, tand. Or.