Alarms Frequent All Through the Day.

HIGH WIND IS A MENACE

Only One Blaze Proves at All Serious, and That Is Promptly Extinguished by Department Before Gaining Headway.

### THE FIRE RECORD.

At 4 A. M .- Fire destroyed an ur rupled residence near the Columbia Before the department arrived the residence was destroyed. At 11:10 A. M .- Fire at 352 Chapman street partially destroyed the roof of The department extin-

guished the fiames before they were to do much damage. Box 142, at 12:22 P. M .- Fire threatened several chacks in the restricted district. Extra apparatus was culled

At 1:38 P. M.-Engine No. 8 extinguished a blaze in the roof of a residence on Sellwood, between Albina and Mississippi streets. Fire was caused by a defective fine.

out and the fire was confined to the

Fire in the roofs of two residences at 123 and 125 Chapman street was extingulahed by the department after cor siderable difficulty. The blaze was started by a chimney fire. The residence at 123 Charman was occupied by William Cunningham. Most of the furniture from both places was re-

moved before the fire gained bendway. Box 43, at 2:12 P. M .- Fire started by a defective fine caused a roof fire at Fourteenth and Thurman streets.

Box 94, at 5:05 P. M.-Pire caused by flying sparks caused a small roof fire at Twenty-fourth and Savier fire at streets. The department extinguished the blaze in a few minutes.

At 5:15-A still alarm called the department to a roof fire at 638 Isabella dreet; no damage.

At 264 East Eighth street North-Fire, starting in the attic of a resilence was put out with little damage to

No rest was given firemen yesterday, and the Sabbath was passed by members of the department in fighting residence fires from early morning until qight. The high wind during the day was responsible for a majority of the alarms turned in. Fast runs were made, and great precaution in not summoning extra apparatus from exposed districts was shown. With the exception of a fire which threatened the restricted district, all others were confined to the residence portions of the city Sparks and chimney fires caused the department the most trou

### Fire in Restricted District.

The restricted district of the city was threatened with a conflagration shortly after noon yesterday by a small blaze which broke out at 44 and 40½ Fourth

was caused by a defective flue passing up

A still alarm called the fire companies stationed at headquarters, and on their arrival an alarm calling other companies was turned in for, owing to the high wind prevailing, the aspect looked serious for that portion of the city, which is osed mostly of frame buildings, more or less aged, furnishing fuel for a disas-

The department, under Chief Campbell succeeded in quelling the blaze before it had gained any headway.

### Arrest for Theft Made.

In pursuance to the recent order issued by Acting Chief Gritzmacher, Officers Price and Lillis, who went to the scene in the patrol wagon, kept a sharp lookout for any thieves in operation. Their vigiman who gave the name of Frank Fields, who was arrested, having in his possesan inmate of the Paris House, whose oc cupants fied from that building, which adand which was in danger of catching had the blaze gained any headway.

Fields stated to the officers that the articles had been found by him on one of the stairways, but they do not put much credence in his explanation.
It is estimated that about \$200 will cover the damage.

### HAS SQUELCHED CRAFTS

Cortelyou Does Good Service by Suppressing Public Nuisance.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. March 11.-For the first time in his public career Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts has been effectively squelched, and equelched by the hand of Postmaster-General Corteiyou. For a year or more difficult the achievement for which you strive, you will never lose by keeping in view a lofty ambition. It may not be concoction, in co-operation with men in Congress. He has been inflicting his bothersome literature upon the unprotected public in the form of a document known as "Patriotic Studies." Crafts gave this document circulation under the frank of Senator Gallinger, and he overpreached his hand by incorporating in the gave this document circulation under the frank of Senator Gallinger, and he over-played his hand by incorporating in the document certain papers that were never printed in the Congressional Record. So the Postmaster-General notified Crafts that he would have to decise the that he would have to decist, as he was violating the postal laws. Unfortunately, the law provides no fine or imprisonment for misuse of the Congressional frank, otherwise the obnoxious Wilbur F. would have found himself haled into court.

Beyond a doubt Crafts is the biggest

misance that ever struck Washington. He is an eternal meddler, and the worst He is an eternal meddler, and the worst of it is, he is such a great nulsance that many Senators and Representatives yield to his demands either to free themselves of his presence or because they fear he will turn the abstinence vote against them at home. Crafts would inject an abstinence clause in every bit of legislation that goes on the statutes, even to the extent of requiring pensioners to sign the pledge before drawing their monthly allowance from the public treasury. For Crafts is a reformer; he is going, before he gets through, to reform the whole world, and having accomplished that, he will turn in and reform the universe. But he won't do it under a Congressional frank, unless he first gets his reform documents printed in the Congressional Record.

And, by the way, the fact that the law mposes no penalty for abuse of the Con-

# gressional franking privilege is all that saved Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, very serious embargassment recently. The Senator had printed a large number of pamphiets, which he labeled "The State's Title to Its Lands," and which he circulated all over Idaho under his Congressional frank. The document was not public in any sense; it was not frankable for

sional frank. The document was not public in any sense; it was not frankable, for
t had never appeared in the Congressional Record, and was purely a private reply
from the Senator to an editorial that appeared in the Boles Statesman. To technically comply with the law, the Senator
mailed this pamphlet as an inclosure to a
letter and counted upon the letter as
justifying him in using his frank. He
saved considerable postage, but he laid
himself open to reprimand from the Postoffice Department for misuse of his Assertion of Dr. Clarence True Wilson at Grace Church.

DELVES RECORDS INTO

edist Episcopal Church yesterday. The

attendance, so far as known, was Acting HE PREACHES ON DRIFTING

Dr. Muckley Says Man Should Overcome the Obstacles.

Rev. E. S. Muckley, of the First Chris-Rev. E. S. Muckley, of the First Christian Church, Park and Columbia streets, addressed young men on "Drifting" last night. The Apollo Male Quartet sang "Drifting Down," and Rev. Mr. Patterson and Mrs. Maud Springer Watkins sang "Drifting Away From God." Miss Frances Meacham rendered a violin solo. The half-hour musical programme at the avening services are proving quite an atevening services are proving quite an at-

Mr. Muckley took Hebrews 11:1

Cites 99 Cases With Average Fine of
\$4.19 to Prove Contention
Made in Discourse on
Previous Sunday.

Was the Police Court Falsely Accused?" was the subject of a prelude to the regular Sunday-night sermon of Dr. Clarence True Wilson, at the Grace Methodist Episcopai Church yesterday. The

for his text: "Therefore we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things that were heard, leat haply we drift away from them." He said: "They say it is night by Dr. E. L. House in a sermon upon "High and Low Gambling." He emphasized the harm connected with playing games of chance for prizes in the homes, which, although less pernicious, is to be guarded against nevertheless as leading to gambling in its worse forms. In substance he said:

Gambling is a universal thing, limited by no boundaries of time, locality or legal encourse. If winds and currents are going in the right direction it is right to use them; but if not it is wrong. But yet the world is full of people who are moral-olds: Episcopai Church yesterday. The for his text: "Therefore we ought to give ly drifting. They are untrue to them-selves. Drifting is always easy. When in

portunity for development and for expan-sion for the human powers, and there must be some place where this shortage is made up. There is a universal longing for future life, where the life begun here may be completed. To say that God creates human souls simply to annihilate them, or to consign them to eternal punishment, is repulsive to humanity and contrary to logic."

NO DIFFERENCE IN GAMBLING

Vice Should Be Condemned in Any Form, Says Dr. House.

Gambling, whether it be over the green cloth, on the stock exchange or at a so-

They are untrue to them- of pain to another. It affords no equivalent

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dr. Small will preach next Sunday in his sustaining a broken arm and other morning on the topic, "Where Is God?" severe bruises.

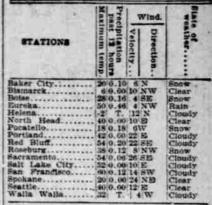
Injured at the Fire.

A man named Johnson, said to be second-hand dealer, was slightly burned by coming in contact with a dangling live electric wire. The only other accident was a severe cut on the hand sustained by Homer Smith, who met with the injury by tearinfg his hand on a large nail while descending from one of the threatened buildings. None of the accidents is believed to be serious.

The entire five structures were burned to the ground, for not even a lone upright rears its burned and blackened head above the ruins. The hungry flames consumed everything in sight in the imme-

diate vicinity of where the fire started. The complete summary of the building and business firms burned out follows: E. E. Elliot's drug store; City & Suburban Express office; two-atory block owned by H. W. Light, of Salem, and up to a few days ago occupied by the St., Johns Gro-

5 P. M. to 5 P. M., none; total since tember 1, 1905, 30.15 inches; normal since tember 1, 1905, 34.82 inches; deficiency, inches. Total sunshine. March 10, none; sible sunshine, 11 hours and 37 minutes. PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.



T trace.

The high-pressure area yesterlay north of Montana is moving slowly eastward and the disturbance yesterday over Utah has moved northwestward to Nevada. Low temperatures and high winds continue in the Willamette Vailey and the Sound country, and snow has occurred in Southern and Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho and rain is reported in North-Southern Idaho and rain is reported in Northuthern Idaho and rain is reported in North rn California. The following maxim Port Crescent, 60 miles, northeast; Tacoma, 36 miles, east; Spokane, 32 miles, northeast; Lewiston, 42 miles, northeast; Boko, 28 miles, southeast, and Winnemuccs, 36 miles, southeast.

The high winds in this district will dimin ish tonight and cloudiness will increase in the Willamette Valley and the Sound country, and be followed by rain or snow in the Wil-lamette Valley. The temperatures will slowly

WEATHER PORECASTS Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending midnight, March 12:
Fortland and vicinity—Occasional light rain
or snow; not so cold; easterly winds.
Western Oregon—Rain or snow; not so cold;

easterly winds. Western Washington—Increasing cloudiness; not so cold; easterly winds. Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho—Snow; continued cold.

Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho-

tinued cold. EDWARD A. BEALS.

## Heart Weakness.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure has made many hearts well after they have been pronounced hopeless. It has completely cured thousands, and will almost invariably cure or benefit every case of heart disease.

Short breath, pain around heart, palpitation, fluttering, dizzy, fainting and smothering spells should not be neglected. Take Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and see how quick you will be relieved.

It cannot make a new heart. but will restore a sick one by strengthening the heart nerves and muscles, relieving the unnatural strain, and restoring its vitality.

burst through, and I had difficulty in getting my breath. I purchased a bottle of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and before I had used half of it I could lay down and sleep all night. Previously I had to get up from five to ten times a night. I have taken several bottles, and my heart is as regular as clock work. I feel like a new man, and can work considerable for an old man, \$4% years old."

H. D. McGILL, Frost, Ohio.

vicinity of St. Johns were nearly as light "I had a very bad case of heart trouble. For six months I could not work. Last July I was plowing corn and feeling bad all day; in the afternoon in plowing one row I had to lay down, or fall down, three times. My heart through, and I had difficulty in getting my breath I nurchased

plosion of the steamer Regulator. During the progress of the fire the

cery Store; E. O Magoon's second-hand

Tognini.

store, and the Hazelwood Confectionery Store and rooming-house, leased by E. R.

Volunteer Department Does Well.

The highly efficient service rendered by

the St. Johns volunteer fire department

is deserving of the highest praise, as it

was due to its untiring efforts that the

entire business and a greater portion of

the residence section of the city was not

a foothold on any of the buildings on the

power current was affected and electric cars from Portland to St. Johns could not run.

> Taxes in Texas. World's Work.

The people of Texas wonder why the Nation is so perturbed about regulating railroad rates. It is one of their many distinctions that they regulate not only the rates, but the railroads themselves. Nor do they fear the growth of an American plutocracy, 'It is just as easy to manage the corporations as to have the corporations manage you," say the legislators from the rice fields and the cotton fields. the "piney woods" and the Liano estacaceo, the bustling cities and the mesquite-grown ranges, and even from "the forks of the creeks and the heads of the canyons." Indeed, after taxing every visible bit of corporation y visible bit of corporation prop-in Texas-and some additional miles of railroad that projected over the border—the last Legislature, after deep and subtle thought, somewhat hard to explain, but really very en-lightened, passed an "intangible tax law." This taxes all corporation values that one cannot see or put one's

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT PORTLAND, March 11 .- Maximum tempera

ture, 32 deg.; minimum, 27 deg. Elver read-ing at 8 A. M., 5.6 feet; change in cast 24

### COBWEB BRAINS

How to Clean Out Your Attic. From a military post out West comes the story of a lady who frankly admits that she was once a coffee drunkard: "For 2 years I drank coffee, although I knew that it was harmful to me. I suffered from periodical nervous headaches which the physician said were caused by the use of coffee. I was indeed a con-firmed 'coffee drunkard.'

"I suffered so intensely from head-aches as to require the services of a nurse. I could find no tablets or powders nurse. I could find no tablets or powders that would give me any permanent relief and I was compelled to just let the headaches take their course. Each attack used to last for a day or two.

"After I married and had the cares of a family I found I was becoming a nervous wreck, and the strain became unendurable. Something had to be done, and I concluded to try Postum Food Coffee, giving up the old kind altogether.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your drugglat, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it falls he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Dr. W. Norton Davis

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## HAND SAPOLIO

GRASS STAINS, MUD STAINS SAL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS

GROUND WERE ENDANGERED.

when Kay, in company with Policeman Inskeep, descended on a lodging-house at 45 Washington street, over the Scott saloon, and arrested three women and five men as disorderly persons. It is thought at police headquarters that Kay made the raid in pursuance of his plan to establish a restricted district in the northern part of the city.

nimeel open to reprimand from the Postoffice Department for misuse of his
franking privilege. Up to this time, however, the attention of the Postoffice Department has not been called to Mr. Heyburn's exploitation of his private views,
if the matter is ever taken up officially,
the Senator will be warned, but he cannot be fined.

KAY RAIDS LODGING-HOUSE

Arrests Three Women and Five Men

as Disorderly.

Mayor Lane's policy in regard to the raiding of disreputable resorts may have

altered, but the policy of Detective

The women arrested were Mabel Dart, the proprietress of the house, and Gladys Harvey and Bertha Bell, roomers. The prisoners were released on cash ball furnished by one of the men, who possessed a pocketful of gold and a generous dis-

### LEASING GRAZING LAND

Reeder's Bill to Carry Out Land Commission's Policy.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 11.—The time is not yet ripe for the passage of a bill authorizing was caused by a control of Louis Leon-through the apartments of Louis Leon-through the apartments of Louis Leon-through the proprietors of a saloon on the corner of Fourth and Couch and regulation of the public range is a depositually such a streets, who was awakened by persons in the building, who noticed smoke issuing from the roof and windows.

growing steadily, and eventually such a system will be inaugurated. Representative Reeder of Kansas has advanced ideas way to expand sentiment in favor of the leasing system is to keep the topic be-fore the public. With that end in view he has drawn and introduced a general leasing bill which reads as follows:

That the President is hereby authorized to set aside by proclamation such portions of the public lands as in his opinion should be created into grazing districts. The control and custody of the lands thus withdrawn shall be placed in the hands of the Secretary of Agriculture, who is hereby authorized to classify and appraise the grazing value of such lands and to appoint such officers as the care of each grazing district may require.

The Secretary of Agriculture is also authorized to charge and collect a reasonable fee for grazing permits and to make and enforce such regulations as may be appropriate to the conditions of each grazing district. These regulations shall be framed and applied with special reference to bringing about the largest permanent occupation of the country by actual settlers and home-makers.

All public lands thus withdrawn and controlled shall at all times continue to be subject to entry and settlement under suitable regulations. That the President is hereby authorized

## PLEA FOR HIGH PURPOSES

Heaven, Instead of Hell, Is Paved With Good Intentions.

Carl C. Countryman, an impersonator and lecturer from the Chicago Young Men's Christian Association, delivered an address yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the organization in this city upon the subject of "Ideals." A large audience of men listened to the discourse, which pointed out the advantage of each person choosing a high ideal early in life and constantly striving to attain that end. "Never give up your grip on a high ideal." he said. "No matter how far short of it you seem to fall at times, or how

good intentions,' Good intentions, if they are sincere, always lead to righteous deeds. If we do not have noble ideals, we are not men, but beasts. You may not recognize your own ideal closely, but deep in your heart you have it, or you ar

not a man. "The qualities we should seek in our ideal are honesty, cheerfulness and benev-olence. Synonymous terms for these are faith, hope and love. In Carist alone do we find these in their fullest sense. Without Christ these principles do not exist. His character stands out above all else as the pre-eminent ideal."

### HONOR FOR BISHOP POTTER

Succeeds to the Charge of American Episcopal Churches in Europe.

CLEVELAND, March II.-Right Rev. William A. Leonard, Episcopal Bishop of Ohio, who has for some years had charge of the American Episcopal Churches of Europe and who recently resigned that charge, was today notified that Bishop Potter, of New York, had been selected

riably conducting business on Sunday, and these men have either been acquitted or let off with fines ranging from \$10 to \$23." In his discourse last night, Dr. Wilson did not limit himself to the cases of sa-

loonkeepers which have come up in the police court, but included in his statistics instances of disorderly women, disorderly houses and other offenses of a kindred nature. The statement that saloonkeep ers have been acquitted or let off in the was not dealt with. It is a matter of record that fines which it is possible to levy against saloonkeepers for the offenses cited do not run below \$25, as stated in an interview given out by Judge Cameron during the week.

### Dr. Wilson's Address.

"Last Sunday evening I told you that I had seen three saloonkepers in a single day brought into our police court charged with selling liquors to minors, keeping disreputable women connected with the scribed by law, all of them violating state law in selling on Sunday, conducting disorderly houses, and others for visiting these have either been acquitted or let off with fines of from \$10 to \$20. The statement has been challenged. I have, thereore, searched the police court records and made a list from July 10 21, 1966, of just 125 persons arrested on charges for these crimes, and I find that the facts stated last Sunday night were

not overdrawn.
"The fines are trivial. As I look down the list for these acts which the com-munity should be taught to look upon as cinous crimes, there is the frequent of currence of 'ordered out of town' for vagrants and disorderly women, without fines; for keping a disreputable house, beine an inmate of such establishment visiting it the standard fine seems to be \$10; for gambling, \$5 is the rule. Thir-teen were fined that amount on September 28. But the frequent occurrence of 'sen-tence suspended,' 'continued indefinitely,

discharged, is monotonous.
"But in order to get at something defiite and recent. I have copied fro records 29 cases from February 1 to March 10 at 5 P. M., now wish to assert, and I hold in my hand the court record of these cases, which includes selling liquor without a license, admitting minors, admitting disorderly women, running the saloon after hours, conducting disreputable houses in connection with saloons, en-ticing minors, soliciting, being disorderly women, associating with them, frequent-ing houses of shame, and lewd and inde-cent acts; these 39 cases since February 1. the last month and ten days, the fines have only averaged \$4.15 for each criminal. And there has only been two imprison-ments in all the dirty list.

"I did not start out to criticise Judgsecord he has made. As a man I admire him very much, and believe him to be a eman, a conscientious Judge marked ability and a manly man; but I wish he would help us to make the class of crimes and misdemeaners reviewed in this paper less popular and prevalent than they now are in Portland.

"The purpose of criminal law is to pre-vent the commission of crime.

"The severity of penaty has much to do with the respect for law and its educational effect in the community. And when there is a constant repetition of crime, it is evident the penalties should be increased. It may be said you cannot make men moral by law. But the law ought not to be so administered as to encourage im-morality. I will stand with Gladstone in the faith that 'It is the province of government to make it easy for a man to do right and hard for him to do wrong.' I have seen trials conducted in this city when everybody was abused but the crim-inal. You would have thought that the officers who made the arrests were on trial for their lives, instead of the culprits for a few dollars. I would like to see such an administration of justice as we had in New York when Roosevelt was Police Commissioner, and when Rulers were not a terror to the good work, but to the swil."

Judge Cameron was not present at the church, as he had intended to be. The only member of the police department in

This was proved early yesterday morning the contentions made by Dr. Wilson from Honolulu I rode out on the little launch winner implies the misery of the loser," Now the contentions made by Dr. Wilson from his pulpit the previous Sunday. His statement upon that occasion follows:

"The condition of things in this city has been accentuated by the records in the police court, where I have seen salionnkeepers come up at a rate of about three a day, charged with admitting minors, keeping disreputable women comnected with their establishments, running over hours prescribed by law and invariably conducting business on Sunday, and

> ror to some people. They exercise no moral courage. They give themselves to the gratification of their appetities. They do not try to resist the downward puil. They go with the current of the stream down to the trackless ocean, and there drift whithersoever the winds please to carry them until dashed to pieces on the rocks or become water-soaked derelicts

are willing to put their brain and brawn against obstacles and conquer. Some one said: 'If you want to grow, identify yourself with a worthy but unpopular "No matter how strong you are you'll drift if you don't use your powers. Men do not deliberately choose to run their bark on the rock. They simply drift.

Christianity appeals to the sense of right and the will of men. A group of young free-thinkers sought to have fun with Bishop Wilberforce by pretending to be confused about which was the right church. They asked him which was the right church way to be sense. That's easy sense. right way to beaven. That's easy, gentiemen, said the bishop. Take the first road to the right and keep straight ahead. That will save any man from drifting. David Graham Philips in the Saturday Evening Post in speaking of Mr. Roosevelt's power, says: 'He seems ture of the transaction. On the other hand, to them (the politicians) to have their own art plus something they do not understand. One Senator said, "The explanation is that after Mr. Roosevelt has asked Is it popular, after he has asked Is it popular, after he has asked Is it politic, after he has asked How will it affect 1901 he goes on to ask is it right," and the answer to that last question exerts an influence on his decision.

Such a man will not drift."

ture of the transaction. On the other hand, sambling resembles stealing because it is taken ing something for which no return be given. Second—Any form of gambling unsettles the mind. Every employer knowe this, and if he is aware that the applicant is gambling, he will refuse him employment. Third—About the said: It is not clean money; it renders no equivalent for what it takes.

One can come lawfully into the possession of what belongs to another in two ways. Mr. Roosevelt's power, says: 'He seems

Rev. W. F. Small's Sermon at First Universalist Church.

"What Do We Know of the Future?" was the subject of Rev. W. F. Small's sermon, yesterday morning, at the First Universalist Church. East Eighth and Couch streets. Dr. Small answered his own question very briefly by saying. "Nothing." He continued by saying: . "Could we draw the curtains that veils the future and disclose what is in store for us, it would not be conductive either to our good or happiness. Some people think that they know a great deal a bout the future state, but that is mere specula-tion. They know no more than I know, as far as real knowledge is concerned. I mean. We live on assumption, conjecture and speculation concerning the future state; but as we pass from youth to old age we begin to think about it more than when young. It means more to us then.
"We are told that the protest against
endless punishment that is spreading over encless punishment that is spreading over the world is mere maudlin protest against that which is unpleasant and uncomfort-able, but I say that it is the rebellion of an enlightened and outraged conscien-tiousness, but the truth must stand, no matter how unpleasant. Dr. Bradford, a Congregational minister, declared that the human soul was created to bless and for some useful purpose, and that is what we of the Universalist Church have been con-

of the Universalist Church have been con-tending for. The human soul was created for a useful purpose, that is not attained in this world. Even in the churches we hear little about endless punishment. The people in the pews object.
"A prominent man declared that one of the world would be to know what the future has in store for it. The weeping mother asks why her son was taken from her. asks why her son was taken from her, but I cannot tell her, and if she knew it could not relieve her sorrow to know the

miles. All we had to do was do nothing and we drifted,
"The word 'drifting' is a wonderful mir"The word 'drifting' is a wonderful miryoung men. We are told that men go to the races for the love of the sport, but we notice that when betting is prohibited the race does not attract the multitudes.

A third form of gambling is that which is west side of the street, the burning of connected with the stock exchange. Now, let us be clear on this matter. No one condemns all brokers or their trade. The exchange is the entire city could hardly have been prevented, for the high wind blew the carry them until dashed to pieces on the rocks or become water-woaked derelicts for the wrecking of other vessels.

"It takes character and purpose to go against winds and currents. Every reformer and inventor has had to meet obstacles. Great big men and great little men have been willing to climb. They have not longed for wings.

We have not wings, we cannot soar. But we have feet to scale and climb. They have not longed for wings.

There are many other forms of gambling quite common, though not as perilcious. I will name only one of these, the offering of a price of value in the homes of many of our provious fires being the burning of the provious fires being the fames and heat directly toward these and the fames and heat directly toward these and the fames and heat directly toward these and commence could not exist without it. To buy steps quantities of stock and pay for it is a perfectly legitimate tanked and commence could not exist without it. To buy steps quantities of stock and pay for it flames and heat directly toward these

The cloudy summits of our time.

"He who goes with the tide never helps the world. Work is the law of the universe. Men were built for victory. That's why the Bible makes so much of overcoming. Man can become something only by overcoming something. Manily men are not sighling for easy jobs. They are willing to put their brain and brawn against obstacles and conquer. Some one state of the same of the game. So far has the a game is played for any other purpose than the pleasure of the game. So far has the stimulus gone in connection with prizes that young ladies in some of our Eastern cities have engaged in systematic endeavor to win prizes, that they might later dispose of them for their money value. There is only one safeguard against this practice, and that is to give prizes that are practically valueless, such as doners.

such as flowers. Now, having hastly sketched the broad grounds of the subject, let me conclude by giving some reasons why all should be oppowed to gambling in all forms. First, because there is but a very little difference between gambling and stealing. Stealing is without the knowledge of the person stolen from; gambling is with the knowledge of both persons. Gambling invokes the presence of a third party, namely, chance, or skill, whose presence is supposed to change the moral nature of the transaction. On the other ha

sion of what belongs to another in two wave MYSTERY OF FUTURE LIFE You may you mutually agree that it shall be no. No agreement among any number of persome can make strailing honest and lawful.

Thus is it in gambling. If the victim agrees
to it, he is a fool; if the victim becomes a Thus is it in sambling. to it, he is a foot; if the victim becomes a winner, he becomes a thief. Away, then, forever with all that looks and leans in the direction of gambling. Let us learn that integrity, uprightness, honesty, purity and work are the only safe paths that lead to per-

### Estacada Has M. E. Church

A Methodist Episcopal Church was orized yesterday at Estacada by Rev. Rowland, presiding elder, assisted by Mr. Rowland, presiding elder, assisted by Rev. Asa Sleeth, the pastor. At II A. M., Rev. Mr. Sleeth preached on "The Preparation for a Triumphant Christian Life." This was followed by reception of members. Rev. Mr. Rowland held quarterly conference in the evening at which time the trustees of the new church were organized. The Townsite Company has agreed to donate to \_e new church three. ganized. The Townsite Company has agreed to donate to \_\_ new church three lots for building purposes.

### New York in 1950.

Weekly indulges in some interesting speculations concerning the future growth in population of the largest American cities. He believes that Boston will eventually take rank as the second largest city in the United States, although, he says, it is sure to be left more and more behind by New York. Although Boston has plenty of room for expansion, it does not compare in this respect with the possibilities of New York. The Borough of Richmond alone can accommodate millions of inhabitants more than the Borough of Manhattan, and there is no visible end to the growth of the Boroughs of Brooklyn, Queens, and The Brox. By 1556 the City Hall of New York will be the center of a larger urban population than the tower of London.

House of the future giving put he old kind altogether.

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