

A. N. Teal, who represents the finance committee at San Francisco, reports un-der date of May 3 that the distribution of supplies is being centralized, as it has been pluced in the charge of General Greely and Dr. Devine of the Red Cross, who have the work well in hand. Mr. Teal further reports that the Oregon re-lief bureau work at Oskiand is now con-fined to fooking after individual cases. Chairman R. R. Hoge, of the finance committee, reports that yesterday 38 cases of clothing were shipped to Califor-Cover canonylic entertainment at the Grand this week have tonight and tomorrow to sa-tend this house and see what many consider the greatest show in its history. The Riz-leys have a remarkable act. There is nothing similar to it on the stage, and "The Good Ship Nancy Lee" is a mixture of comedy and shophe. Othere Haves and Montemary accases of clothing were shipped to Califor-nia by the women's relief committee. The clothing was sent to the Berkeley, San Jore and Santa Rosa relief committees and Major C. A. Devol. Depot Quarter-master at San Francisco. singing. Gilrey, Haynes and Monigomery are the talenied and shie people who offer the namical skit. The performances Sunday will be from 2:30 to 5 and from 7:30 to 10:45.

master at San Francisco. Mr. Teal has telegraphed Chairman Hoge that there is urgently needed at San Francisco 100 dozen women's night dresses, 50 dozen women's undershirts and underdrawers. 50 dozen short skirts and also women's and children's shoes of all sizes. The telegram stated that stock-ings of different sizes for children were also needed. also needed

Subscriptions Received.

2.50

5.00

2.502.502.501.008.00

26.00

DESECRATED.

Do, Declares the

Rabbi.

End Justify the Means?" Dr. Stephen S. Wise spoke to a large congre-gation at Temple Beth Israel last night.

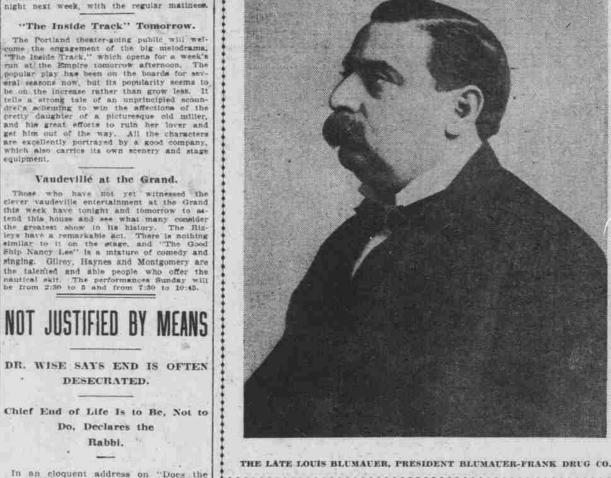
Evolving from the Bible teaching, "Ye Shall Be Höly," Dr. Wise pointed out

A. T. Schoege cash.
 A. T. Schoege cash.
 A. T. Schoege cash.
 Ash.
 Ash.
 Ash.
 Ash.
 Aritra, Or. --Pupils of Miss Thompson's room, public school: Chreater B. Edwards, 50 cents; Robert Invent, 25 cents; Gentre Corres; Raimete De Jarnatte, 2 cents; Raimete De Jarnatte, 2 cents; Dewes Donkel, 5 cents; Melvin Collins, 10 cents; Eva Thompson, 5 cents; Lemol Taiple, 10 cents; Grace Kelley, 25 cents; Harris, 6 cents; Bernice Harris, 6 cents; Bernice Harris, 6 cents; Melvin Collins; 5 cents; Bernice Harris, 6 cents; Bernice Harris, 6 cents; Bernice Harris, 6 cents; Melvin, 5 cents; Hard
 Donford, 5 cents; Myetle Petersno, 5 cents; Badle Carlson, 10 cents; Louide Doften, 5 cents; Clyde Yapher, 5 cents

es of A. R. Steinhach es of Portland Gas Company of fund of Industrial Ex-on of 1901

89.53 Total Previously acknowledged

\$ 566.03



complication of diseases for the past three. years. Only about ten days ago he was able to go to his office. Funeral arrange-M ments will be announced later. In his death Portland loses one of its most highly respected citizens and most

able business men. He was also one of the most public-spirited men in Portland, and always took great interest in any-thing that would be of benefit to the city. He was extremely charitable, and during the hard times provided for many families who were in destitute circumstances. He gave liberally to prectically all charitable

Shall Be Höly," Dr. Wise pointed out is that no man who lived alone could be holy, not even honest or pure. "Only through social contact of men that no bleness is achieved and the wholeness of social body is essential to the existence of the world." Turning from that, the speaker brought out the question whether any end can justify the means. "Our chief aim of life is not to do, but to be. Not to gain fortune, power or reputation, but achieve character. In trying to gain a certain end and employing any means to achieve it, it is the means that are achieved, not the end. So long as means will be employed to justify the end, the end will always be descurated by the means." As an example, he pointed out the presenterprises, but was sverse to notoriety, any many of his kind acts were never made public. Thorough Business Man. As an example, he pointed out the pres-ent Russian struggle and referred to the "uthless slave on the throne and his minions." and added that brutsi murder He was known as one of the most practical and therough business men in the Northwest. All of his business transac-tions were characterized by a high sense of integrity, and both in a social and a business way he made hundreds of very minions." and added that brutal murder is never justifiable. "When the victory is too dearly bought the end is utilized and perverted to justify the means." The speaker then gave as illustration the present conflict of President Roose-veit with "that most august legislative body, the Sonate." He said that Presi-dent Roosevelt's friends say that he wants to achieve results. "No one knows better than Theodore dear friends, who will greatly mourn his death. He was the founder of the Blumauer-Frank Drug Company, which is one of the largest wholesale drug houses on the Pacific Coast. He had been president of "No one knows better than Theodore Roosevelt himself, a great man, a great patriot and a great statesman, what it means to gain the end. A thousand comthe company ever since it was first or-ganized. His most intimate friends say that his close and unremitting application to business had much to do with his death. When he was able he was always found at his office during business hours, promises and shifts must be accepted, paironage must be dealt out in order to gain a support to a mensure no matter how necessary and just. The greatest re-sult he could achieve would be not to get and seldom took vacations. how necessary and just. The greatest re-sult he could achieve would be not to get results. A great cause was never yet attained by compromise and they only serve the devil when they think the devil is serving them." Dr. Wise also spoke on the attain-ment of great riches and donations to educational institutions. He referred to them as 'despised and ill-gotten gains." and closed with the statement that a "majority of American college and uni-versity campuses is black." In closing his sermon, Dr. Wise stated that the very existence of Judaism today was the best proof that the end never justified the means and that Israel was always a genius of loyalt. "To com-pronies with sin is to ensinve our chil-dren and our children's children. 'Ye Leaves Wife and Brothers. My Rinmauer is survived by his wife who was formerly Dr. Frances Murray, Mrs. Blumauer's knowledge of medicine did much to lengthen the life of her husdid much to lengthen the life of her hus-hand. His friends say that without her careful nursing he would have passed away long before this. Mr. Blumauer was very successful in his business deal-ings and leaves his wife well provided for. Besides his wife he leaves a father, Simon Blumauer, and brothers, Sol. Philip and Moses, and sister, Mrs. Levy May. He had lived at the Hotel Portland ever since it was first opened to the public. had lived at the Hotel Portland ever since it was first opened to the public. Louis Blumauer was a native of Port-land, and had always made his home here. He was horn in Portland, February 1, 1856. He was first educated in the Portland schools, and graduated from a grammar school conducted by the late Bishop Mor-ris. In 1876 he graduated from the New York College of Pharmac^{*} and upon his return to Portland learned the practical end of the retail drive business in the dren and our children's children. 'Ye Shall Be Holy, for I Am Your God.'" DOUGLAS COUNTY BERRIES return to Portland paraged the practical end of the retail dring business in the store of Charles Woodard. In 1877 he en-gaged in business for himself, opening a retail drug store on First street, between Morrison and Yamhill streets. In 1854 he founded and organized the Blumauer-Frank Drug Company, with M. E. Frank and his brother. Phil Blumauer. W. K. Newell Says They Can Drive Out the California Crop. State Representative W. K. Nowell, of Washington County, says that he expects a record-breaking fruit coop for this year. He states that with the exception

John Whitaker, F. M. Gill, Mrs. Allce A. Cutting, Mrs. Mary Grisenthwalte. By-Laws-J. D. Chilwood, chairman; F. M. Kizer, L. J. Francis, Mr., Ann Car-ter, Mrs. Eva Jenkins.

Education-H. G. Starkweather, chair-man; Frank Butler, C. J. Quinn, Mrs. E. Aspinwall, Mrs. Jennie Lovelace, Mrs. L T. Moore,

T. Moore.
 Co-Operation-George Sieret, chairman;
 R. N. Lovelace, H. B. Sprenger, Mrs.
 Emma V. Chitwood, Mrs. Mary Kizer.
 Transportation-John Whitaker, chairman;
 A. R. McAil, L. J. Francis, Mrs.
 L. L. Crawford, Mrs. M, Link.
 Agriculture-C. J. Littlepage, chairman;
 F. M. Kizer, I. T. Moore, Mrs. A. R.
 McAll, Mrs. M. E. Baughman,
 Resolutions - Mrs. Jumie Lovelace,
 chairman Mrs. F. F. Budler, Wrs. H. F.

MOTHER PRAISES

ing, inflammation, backache, bloating (or flatulency), general debility, indi-gestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, ner-used the best. Interview of the set of

lassitude, excitability, irritability, her-voganess, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. the to write her for advice. Her advice to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fall.

you need the best. Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, invites all sick wo-



The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signa- t ture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

charged Mrs. Mark Grayson with allow-ing her chickens to fill their gizzards on garden seed from the Webster premises. Mrs. Grayson made a counter complaint and the details of the case were threshed out at length while the court and Mr. Fifigeraid pinched themselves to keep awake. When it was over Judge Cameron dismissed the case and awakened the bailiff to bring on the next offender.

E. H. Grohs did not understand the duis and authority of policemen, and was consequently in trouble. Grohs wont to a small fire which broke out some place around town Thursday afternoon. He was absorbed in the operation of the fire de-partment when Policeman Wilson teld him to walk across the street. Instead of being grateful that he had not been ordered to stand on bis head. Grohs want-ed to know the necessity for his compliance with the order. He was guickly overpowered and duly run in. Judge Cam-eron was unable to see that Grohs had done anything, and turned him loose.

Oskar Johnson, a resident of Little Fin-land, was induced to subscribe 50 to the city treasury because of having flashed a knife on an Italian during a fit of ab-straction. Homer Benfett, charged with stealing a bleycle, got a continuance of his case until May 8. R. King, accused of trealing a worwa's dreas from a Washing. his case until May 8. R. King, accused of stealing a woman's dress from a Washing-ton-street dyc shop, had his case put over to Monday. E. J. McGulye, partner of the bandit, Frank Smith, deceased, pleaded not guilty to having stolen goods in his possession, and will be tried Monday. The sentence of Owen McCarthy and John Himninger, two gay old sosks, to the mini-mum penalty for drunkenness closed the docket for the day.

IMPERIAL LIMITED.

Better than ever will the service of better than ever will he service of the Canadian Pacific be when the Im-perial Limited service is inaugurated, which will be done May 6. Both first and second-class tickets are honored on this train without additional charge.

Milwaukie Country Club.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

TWO PERFORMANCES TODAY

"Piuzfore" This Afternoon, "An American Millionaire" Tonight.

The Pollard Lilliputian Opera Company will the two performances at The Heilig Theater-play. A burgetn ladjer' and children's mat-ses will be given this afternoon at 2:15 'clock, when Gilbert & Sullivan's greatest e'clock: when Gilbert & Sullivan's greatest success, the famous nautical comic opera, "H. M. S. Finafore," will be given. This will afford parents and those having children friends an opportunity of taking them to see these fascinating youngsters in an opera that success to their childsh mature. The last performance will be given totakin at \$:15 o'click, when the musical-comedy success, "An American Millionaire," will be presented, it will be a long time before the Pollards re-turn to Forthand, and it behooves you not to turn to Portland, and it behooves you n overlook their final performance tonight.

BAKER MATINEE TODAY.

Big San Francisco Vaudeville Acts

Matince and Tonight,

This afternoon and tonight will close the special week of vandeville at the Baker. The bill as given by a number of performore pickel from the many religees from the pickel from the many religees from the pined cits has been an especially attractive one and pleased large audiences all week. The pressive move on the part of Mr. Kcating, Mr. Krickson and George L. Baker, and one or which these Portland managers disserve much credit, sei in not only helped these peo-pie in a time of great need, but has given the prating public a good vandeville hill of San Francisco acts all week.

"The Silver Dagger" Matinee.

"The Silver Dagger" will be given at the Empire for the last two times this afternoon and tonight. It is a great matinee attraction, being full of those touching love scenes and interpresed with a lot of good comedy. It is a melodrama, pure and simple, trilling a story of vicious attempts of a band of con-plications to force a young and beaution despirators to force a young and beautiful girl to part with her inheritance and her lover. The play is strongly presented by the Mack-Swaln Company of players, who will be at the Empire for several weeks in different melodramas.

THE PORTLAND GIRLS.

Several of Them in "The Christian"

Company at the Heilig May 6.

'The Christian'' company that opens at Heilig tomorrow night for an engagement The Heilig tomorrow night for an engagement of three evenings, has several Portland people in it, and, aside from the matural interest fail in this splendid production on its own merite, there are thany people in town who want to go and see their friends on the stage. Some young ladies, well known in social circles, have parts in the cast, and they have made good while the company has toured the com-try. The imparting comparison is a set of the com-

The beautiful, powerful play if given great care and perfection. Never has Sainpolis' worked harder in his caretr

A Bit of Legislative History.

of early chetrics, which were slightly damaged by the late frosts, that all of the varieties of fruit are in splendid con-dition. He adds that this applies to the PORTLAND, Or., May 4 .- (To the Editor.) PORTLAND, OF, May 4.—(16 the shift),
 Will you kindly give space in The Oregonian for the following extract from the Oregon Senate Journal of the session of 1878;
 "Page 31. Without previous notice and by unanimous consent, Mr. George introduced 3.
 B. No. 14—a bill to amend an act, emilied, 'An act to establish a uniform course of public instruction in the common schools of this slats' Approved October 29, 1878, which was read the first time and passed to its second wholg of the State. Mr. Newell believes that Douglas Coun-Mr. Newell believes that Boughas Coun-ty will in years become one of the great-est strawberry districts in the United States. He says it offers the very best opportunities for fruit growers. The farm-ors of Doughas County will raise early strawberries on a more extensive scale, and he thinks they can control the mar-ber of the Northwest and practically shut

chairman: Mrs. E. F. Butler, Mrs. H. F. Chairman, Mrs. E. F. Butter, Mrs. H. F. Holden, J. F. Fisher, C. J. Littlepage. Milcage and per diem-Arthur N. Cut-ting, chairman; J. F. Fisher, D. D. Robin-son, Mrs. A. I. Mason, Mrs. A. R. McAll. Appeals-M. F. Hazer, chairman; Otis F. Kizer, E. Jenkins, Mrs. Margaret Hin-ton Mrs. Marg. Marg.

F. Kloer, D. Senkins, Mrs. Margaret Hin-ton, Mrs. Mary Klzer. Assessment and Taxation-H. B. Spren-ger, chairman; A. I. Mason, H. F. Holden, Mrs. Barbara Sleret, Mrs. L. L. Craw-ford

Agricultural College-A. M. Aspinwall, chairman; L. L. Crawford, T. D. Hinton, Mrs. Eva Jenkins, Mrs. C. J. Quinn, Good Roads-Frank Buller, chairman: C. L. Powell, R. N. Lovelace, Mrs. Nettle L. Robinson, Mrs. H. F. Holden, Dormant Granges-C. J. Quinn, chair-man; J. D. Chitwood, D. D. Robinson, Mrs. Norma Fisher, Mrs. Alice A. Cut-time

Pure Food-H. F. Holden, chairman; T. D. Hinton, Otts F. Klizer, Mrs. Enima V. Chitwood, Mrs. M. F. Hazen, Division of Labor-J. H. Baughman, chairman; John Carter, George Sleret, Mrs. Margaret Hinton, Mrs. Nettie L. Poblesen Robinson. Woman's Work-Mrs. Eleanor F. But-

ler, chairman; Mrs. I. M. Sprenger, Mrs. Mary Grisenthwaite, Mrs. Rosa Little-page, Mrs. A. I. Mason,

SAYS CITY WILL REBUILD

Dudley Evans Has Confidence in Future of San Francisco.

Tudley Evans, president of Wells-for the last several days, left last night for San Francisco. Mr. Evans makes his headquarters in New York, but came to the Coast to straighten out the affairs of his company at San Francisco. Years ago Mr. Evans was agent in Portland, and when the company established a di-vision point here was appointed supern-tendent. Later he was transferred to Omsha and since then he has advanced himself very rapidly. Four years ago he was elected president of the company. "When I went to San Francisco I was suprised to find that our express build-ing on Second and Mission streets had ing on Second and Mission streets had of the flames," said Mr. Evans yesterday atternoon, "The buildings in the path of the flames," said Mr. Evans yesterday atternoon, "The building it were blazing it dit not remain fire-proof. The interior of the building was ruined by fire, but the steel work in the walls and floors re-mained intert. a rull set of the Cuthurn remember and applied as per directions, and he began to improve immediately, and in about three or four days began to show a brighter spirit and really laughed, for the first time in a year. In about ninety days he was fully recovered, with the applied of a power which is exception of a rough skin, which is gradually disappearing, and eventually will be replaced by a healthy one. "Praise for the Cuticura Remedies

and he thinks they can control the marking such and practically shut of the oarly borries from California.
"A small shipment of early strawberries," said Mr. Nowell at make of this state? Ways of the state in the california berries in botter condition. They are fresher and in better condition the word that the word that the california berries are only bringing about to california and should be more catansively cultivated."
"You can't help liking them, they are so perfect only energifies, mail ad their actions of price at the time of a should be more catansively cultivated."
"You can't help liking them, they are so perfect only energifies. Try them."
"You can't help liking them, they are so perfect only energifies. Try them."
"You can't help liking them, they are so perfect only energifies. Try them."
"You can't help liking them they are so perfect.
"You can't help liking them they are so perfect.
"You can't help liking them they are so perfect."
"You can't help liking them they are so perfect."
"You can't help liking them they are so perfect."
"You can't help liking them they are so perfect."
"You can't help liking them they are so perfect."
"You can't help liking them they are so perfect."
"You can't help liking them they are so perfect."
"You can't help liking them they are so perfect."
"You can't help liking them they are so perfect."
"You can't help liking them they are so perfect."
"You can't help liking them they are so perfect."
"You can't help liking them they are so perfect."
"You can't help liking them they are so perfect."
"You can't help liking them they are so perfect."
"You can't help liking them they are so perfect."
"You can't help liking them they are so perfect."
"You can't help liking them they are so perfect."
"You can't help liking them they are so perfect."</l

Memphis and Louisville races. Vis-itors should take the Sellwood or Oregon City cars, starting from First and Alder



14 THE ALIMENTARY CANAL 1. Lower and THE ALINEXTANT CANAL : Lower shut of supplement intercipies which converse the food from the Lineat to the atomach; s. Cardiac end of stammach and the stammach intercipies of the stammach der; a. d. Small intercipies; C. C. The stammach der; a. d. Small intercipies; C. C. The stammach der; a. d. Small intercipies; C. The stammach der; a. d. Small intercipies; Signified deruger; R. Ren-try, Disk Anna, The doubler mills desure in the much intercept. The doubler mills intercipies into the large intercipies; The numal intercipients of the bowels must take in passing through the alignentary canal.

8

TOU have thirty feet of intestines! What makes food travel through them?

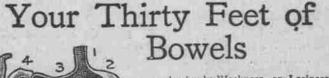
A set of Muscles that line the walls of these Intestines or Bowels. When a piece of Food rubs the walls

of the Intestines these Muscles tighten behind it, and thus it starts a Muscle-wave which drives it through the whole length of the Bowels. It should take about 12 hours to do this

properly, so that nutritious parts of the food may have time to be digested and absorbed.

But,-if it takes twice or three times that period the food spoils in passing, and becomes as polsonous as if it had decayed before being caten.

Now. the cause of delay (Constipation)



is simply Weakness, or Laziness of the Bowel-Muscles.

Want of Exercise, Indoor Employment, weakens these Bowei-Muscles, just as it weakens Arm and Leg Muscles.

Castor Oil, or Glycerine, will greane the passages for one load of Food at a time, but these lubricants can't help the Cause of Delay.

. . .

"Physic" like Salts, Calomel, Jalap. Phosphate of Soda, Mineral Waters, simply flush-out the Bowels for the one occasion only.

They do not remove the Cause of Constipation.

Moreover, they waste so much of the precious Digestive Fluids, in the flushing process, that it takes a bigger dose every succeeding time to move the Bowel load. But it is different with Cascarets.

Cascarets act on the Muscles of the Bowels and Intestines. They act just as Cold Water, or Exercise act on a Lazy man.

They act like exercise.

A Cascaret produces the same sort of Natural result that a Six Mile walk in the country would produce.

The Vest Pocket Box is sold by all Druggists, at Ten Cents,

Be very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Co., and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC."

. . .

IF FREE TO OUR FRIENDS! We want to send to our friends a beautiful rench-designed. GOLD-PLATED BONBON BOX, and-mameled in colors. It is a beauty for the irresting table. Ten cents in stamps is asked as a measure of good faith and to cover cost of Cuscarets, with which this dainty trinket is loaded. This is a measure of good faith and to cover cost of Cuscarets. Send to-day, mentioning this paper, Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or b

Complete external and internal treat-ment for every humor, consisting of Cuticura Sosp, Ointment, and Pills, may now be had for one dollar. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and scaly humors, ecremas, rashes, and irritations, from infancy to age, when all cles fells

COMPLETE TREATMENT \$1

all else fails. Cutieurs Scap, Gistmant, and Pills are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sale Props., Boston are Sand for "The Great Skin Book."

"Praise for the Cuticura Remedies has always been our greatest pleasure, and there is nothing too good that we could say in their favor, for they cer-tainly saved our baby's life, for he was the most awful sight that I ever beheld, prior to the treatment of the Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. Maebelle Lyon, 1826 Appleton Ave., Parsons, Kan., July 18, 1905."