BLOOD WILL TELL. SAYS OR. BROUGHER

Preaches First Sermons on "Struggle With Heredity" at White Temple.

PREACHER NOT FATALIST

Declares That All Transmitted Tendencies Toward Evil May Be Overcome by Grace of God and a Strong Will.

Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher preached the first of his series of sermons on "The Struggle With Heredity," at the White Temple last night. The temple choir rendered a number of selections. The sermon was preceded by baptism. Dr. Brougher

"When a man or a woman does any-thing great or good, or something special-ly wicked, about the first question asked, in either case, is, Whence came he or she? There is a prevailing notion that the good that men do, as well as the evil, is in some way connected with the past. Blographical sketches usually begin with the ancestors. It is generally recognized that 'blood will tell.' Sometimes we are that 'blood will tell.' Sometimes we are inclined to mock at the question of heredity and to declare 'our deeds are our ancestors,' Nevertheless, it is true that for most of us it would be a good thing if we knew more about our parents and grandparents, for every child, as Charles Kings. Icy said, is 'heir of all the agea.' Every child starts out upon the journey of life with certain traits of disposition for which he has either to thank or curse. which he has either to thank or curse his forerunners. Every one is closely con-nected and positively influenced by those who have gone before him. In this respect both science and the Bible agree. I shall not undertake to explain the mys-tery of this great law, but I wish simply to admit the fact and study it.

"First, heredity gives to me good traits from my ancestors and permits me to pass on good traits to my de-scendants. I want to emphasize this feature of the law first. Most people have an idea that God simply visits the iniquities of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation. This is false. He bestows upon the children of those who love him unto the thousandth generation the good characteristics of their parents. The dominant unclinations and tendencies of a man's life may not always be avil but over whom he had ways be evil, but even when he has inherited good characteristics there is still the struggle to use those char-acteristics so as to make the best of them. This fact explains in part many who are born with the muse of the poet, or the genius of an artist, or the eloquence of an orator, or the inspiration of a musician. Whatever may be the gift or the talent God has bestowed upon you through your par-ents, it is yours to make the most of.

Some Unworthy of Heritage.

"Many a youth thus carefully born has not proven himself, however, to be worthy of such a heritage. He has presumed upon the good character of his ancestors and has heedlessly gone into sin. Surely when our ancestors have belonged to the honorable of the earth something is due their reputa-tion. There is no plea to mitigate the despicable meanness of the boy who character of his parents would presurve him from extremes in sin. But such is not the case. Hundreds of such is not the case. Hundreds of them free. In this mighty struggl wayward yauths could be presented to inherited evil let Christ become prove this fact. A notable example of this contemptible shamelessness was Aaron Burr. All of his immediate prowas | surely yours.' genitors were men and women of high character, exalted piety and stainless reputation, but Aaron Burr had non of the graces of his ancestors. He was selfish and sensual, licentious and vicious. He was at once base and

Some have thought that the law of heredity in this instance failed to work, but I doubt it. I think Aaron Burr simply trampled under his feet the good qualities bestowed upon him by his ancestors and wilfully sought the life of a degenerate. Since it is possible for us to pass on good traits to our children, how important it is that we should seek to live for the sake of those who are to come after us, as well as for those who have gone before us. We must give our contribution to the generations yet unborn. Will it be for good or evil, weal or wood. We seek to lay up fortunes in and and money, stocks and bonds for those who are to come after us. These things may prove a biessing or a curse. But how many of us are seeking to confer upon the coming generation a body, a sane mind and a pure Give these things unto your children and no tricky lawyer or dis-natisfied relative can ever break the

Does Not Argue Injustice.

"Second, heredity gives to me evil traits from my ancestors and permits me to pass on evil traits to my descend-ants. This is a feature of the law seems to many to be unjust. I shall not argue the case with them at present. I what simply to note the facts. Every one of us has awakened to the fact, if we have been thoughtful, that there are tendencies to evil us. We have been born in sin. Our hearts are deceitful and desperately wicked. When we study the sinful nature of man we are almost inclined to accept the doc trine that men have descended body and soul from wild beasts. There is imbedded in many men, if not in all, the coarse instincts, appetites and passions inherited from the brute world. As a matter of low beings traces of the animal nature and features. I have seen people who both in disposition and facial expression reminded me of the lion, or the tiger, or the wolf, or the fox, or the jackal, or the jackass, or the monkey; also the canine class, as well as eagle, owl and buzzard. "A noted writer says that some person show by their love of moral carrion that the nature of the vulture has not passed away from the constitution. The disposition of others to snarl and bite, to rend and claw and fight, would seem to indicate that they had inherited these char-

cteristics from an ancient animal ancesistics you might well conclude that your ancestors were in a zoological garden in-stead of the garden of Eden. Now, you know where you got that 'sweet' dispo-

'It is an awful fact that evil seems to

for us to live so that we will bestow upon our children the heritage of our evil lives. A notable illustration of this awful law was the Juke family of New York State. The family descended from five sisters, born in 1720 to 1740, who lived lives of sin. Out of their loins came 140 criminals, 60 habitual thieves, 50 fallen women and seven murderers. Most of these died in prison. Here is an awful fact and we are prison. Here is an awful fact and we are compelled to face it. The great and solemn question is, 'What can we do in

the face of this terrific law? Salvation in Christianity.

"Third, hereditary tendencies to evil may be overcome by the grace of God and a strong will. There is no fatalism here. God visits the iniquities of the fathers upon the children when they hate him. Do not follow your inclina-tions. Fall in line with God's will, learn to love him, for he shows mercy to thousands of generations of those who chousands of generations of those who love him. Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and be born again. The new birth will make you a partaker of the Divine Nature. Over against the natural sinful tendency you may put the new tendency implanted by the Spirit of God. Am I hope with apparities and passions that our love him. born with appetites and passions that exhaust my physical power, dethrone my mental vigor, paralyze my brain and dim my vision? I am also born to that Holy Spirit as a birthright which can deliver Spirit as a birthright which can deliver to the pit, it induces pure young woman-me from the domination of my sinful na-hood to give up her virtuous life and to ture and give me the victory in the strug-gle with sinful inclinations. No difference

thought might be on the way down to-ward the apc. Darwin made the greatest mistake of the age."

DENOUNCES SKATING RINKS

Rev. George R. Cairns, of Seattle, Preaches on "Americanitis"

In an address on "Americanitis, Its

Cause and Cure," at the Y. M. C. A., yes-terday afternoon, Robert Cairns, of Seat-tie, classed the roller skating rink with the cheap theaters and dance halls, and denounced all these institutions as instruments of wickedness. He said in part:
"The parents of the city are permitting their daughters to go to the skating rinks where there is promiscuous mingling of the sexes, and it is not long until the giddy girls are found sneaking into the back doors of saloons, where vampires, like birds of prey, await them and feed upon the vitals of those who have forgot-ten themselves in the great nervous rush to destruction. Those who stand for the right must again fight the skating rink evil as they did 20 years ago.

"The 10-cent theater does more barm than all the saloons in the city. By ap. parently giving nothing but innocent amusement, while in reality leading down

Co-operative Colony Scheme Rapidly Developing.

Promoters Have Received Offers to Locate Utopian Town From Ten Different Parts of the State. Details of Organization.

Rev. Hiram Vrooman, who has started the preliminary work of forming a "Cooperative City Club" in Oregon as recently stated in The Oregonian, is now

put the \$25 per acre improvements on the land, but if they prefer to put the improvements on the city lots instead of upon the farm they may do so.

As the acreage tracts will range from 2 is to 40 acres the farmers will develop intensive farming for the most part. This insures a thickly-settled district and facilitates the growth of the city. Every effort possible will be made to create a demand for labor in the city, not only for the purpose of helping those from the farms who need employment, but for advancing the rapid growth of the city. Special attention will be given to the matter of finding the best market for all products of the colony.

PROSPECTUS IS SENT OUT GIVES SHERIFF THE SLIP

J. R. Burton, wanted by the police in ns re-from the Idaho authorities. Notice of now his apprehension was then wired the His Sheriff, but no answer could be had. As follow the paths of sin.

"Americanitis is best defined, perhaps, object is to form a club of 1600, which the local police had no further instruc-

J. R. Burton. Wanted in Idaho, Escapes From Officers Here.

Caldwell, Idaho, for embezzlement, escaped from the Portland authorities last night and is now at large. No blame can be attached to the members of the Portland police department for his escape, as he was in charge of Sheriff Thorpe at the time. Last Monday night Detective Hellyer arrested Burton on Instructions P......

PRINCIPALS IN VANCOUVER TRAGEDY, AND THEIR FAMILY



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS MAZORETSKY, WITH THEIR FOUR CHILDREN.

goes forth from the hearthstone, where saintly parents have prayed for him and carefully raised him to lead a tance of the power of Jesus Christ that these days is the vaudeville, and why? is to come in and be the force that relife of idleness and identiousness. Yet is to come in and be the force that rethis has been done repeatedly, possibly because the young man thought, sands who have been the slaves of lust sands who have been the s if he thought at all, that the good and passion, of appetite and greed; and Jesus Christ has come into their lives by the power of the Holy Spirit setting them free. In this mighty struggle with Saviour and helper and the victory

"MANY IN HELL CHIN DEEP"

Rev. W. H. W. Rees Hints at Hypocrisy in His Own Flock.

"The Biggest Fool in Portland," was the subject of the sermon preached at the Taylor-Street Methodist Church last night by Rev. W. H. W. Rees. He took for his text, 'The fool bath said in his heart, There is no God.' He said in part:

"It is only the fool who looks upon the work of that Being who 'stretcheth the north out over the empty place and hangeth the world upon nothing and then says there is no God. It is only the fool who will say there is no heaven and there is no You don't have to die to go to hell. There are many in this city who ready in hell chin deep. You to your homes the young man who ruins the girl, and says he is a 'good catch,' while ou kick the girl out into the street be cause she is as bad as the man. May God pity the girl who is compelled to be out on the streets tonight peddling her virtue,

"A girl came to my study only yester-day and said to me: 'Mr. Rees, I would like to get a recommendation to one of the members of your church. I want to get a position. She sald she had answered four advertisements, and was told each time-that the advertiser had nothing for her, but would pay her \$10 a weekand she knew what that meant, "The man I am working for now," she co tinued, 'is a member of your church, and he has nearly worried the life out of me endeavoring to persuade me to give up my virtue, but I would rather beg in the streets. What would home be without the Bible and the family altar?

"You say to me, 'I cannot see God.' 35 years old. Her father is a peddler, When I converse with you, we do not see each other. All that you and I see of land last night and are new at the each other is this house of clay in which We will leave it some day.

Then the house will return, earth to earth, and dust to dust.

'The translators of our modern Bible didn't exactly hit the truth when they made Psalms vill:5, speaking of the creation of man, read: 'Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels.' The senence should read: "Thou hast made him or a little time to come short of God." would place man above the angels. Wings have not yet sprouted on you or on me, and I do not think they are likely to do so. Man shall, for a little time, have dominion over the earth, and then judge an-

"If I should show a clock to a savage he would say that someone made it. If I should show a newspaper to one who had never seen one, he would say its publica-tion was only made possible by the liberal use of brains. The very quill with which the infidel writes refutes his argument, for the quill came from the goose, and tracing the goose back to his origin we find that he came from the hand of the

thought was on the way up from a mongood. What an aveul thing it is then key, although I have seen many whom I dent of Portland,

that has gripped me with an irresistible a 'disease affecting young and old alike, so tenacity, I can conquer it in the name of that they lose all sense of right in the Jesus Christ. My brother, your have a desire to live fast.' Speed seems to be two-fold inheritance.

As another has well said, you have the fine idea of the American life. It is shown in many ways, among them being our lightning express trains, our automoved by the condition of the Co-operative Club City." It has been found that interest in the project has extended all over the United States, as letters received shows.

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With the requisition papers went to the The play most in demand in hing quick and snappy. We have forgotten the old Shakespearean style of plays

a our mad rush, and have descended to the low and the vile. "Our statesmenship also shows the rav-ages of the disease. The statesmen of the present day are in the habit of handing washed down the public's throat by the

"In his mad rush we find, too, the moral degradation of the home life. We have almost forgotten what home life is, and having forgotten, the social vampires of the day are enabled to work upon the re-ceptive minds of our children with delete. rious effect. We should take more time for the shielding and protecting of our homes. The cure for the unhappy spirit of restlessness is to live for others. The reason that the Y. M. C. A. is such a power for good is that in it you will find the spirit of unselfish service for others, and that it makes for the development of the man, physically, mentally, morally and spiritually. The one life worth living is that of the life of uplift."

Mr. Cairns will speak Monday, Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday at noon in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, and in the evening of these days at the Second Baptist Church, Seventh and East Ankeny

CRIME FOLLOWS DIVORCE

land. Philip and Ellis Mazoretsky are second-hand dealers, Morris is a shoemaker and Peter is a tailor. They

took the body to Portland tonight where it will be buried. Mazoretsy lived in Portland several years before coming to Vancouver, nine years ago, and was well known among the Jews of that city. He was 46 years of age. Mrs. Mazoretsky's maiden name was Bessie Triltack, and her parents live in Portland, at 534 Front street. She was land last night and are now at the

home of their grandparents. Mazoretsky bore a good reputation. He had always met his obligations, and was never known to have defrauded any one. The only wrongdoing he had ever been charged with was purchasing Army blankets and clothing from soldiers, which is an offense against the Federal statutes. He had always provided well for his family. He was generally believed to be worth at least \$20,000, and carried \$3000 life insurance in a W. O. W. Lodge in Portland. It is also reported that he had a \$5000 policy in one of the old-

Portland Man Injured by Blast.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-M. Genna, a member of Erickson & Peterson's grading crew, near Point Ellice, on the extension of the I. R. & this afternoon and his left leg was so "Some say that men came from mon-keys, but I never yet saw a man whom I tated a few inches above the knee. The injured man is said to be a resi-

of co-operative farming in California, will two placed Burton under arrest. Burton be secured to come to Oregon some time during the year and assist in starting the officers to let him finish the meal. They be secured to come to Oregon some time during the year and assist in starting the local organization. At present Mr. Clark is too busy to come, but may get the time later to spend severel weeks in Oregon. Just now location of land suitable for the proposed enterprise is being looked up in different sections of the state, but the locality is not announced for obvi-

Dr. Vrooman sets forth the working plans in his prospectus of the club follows:

What Prospectus Says.

The atmost secrecy must be maintained as the location of the colony until after the land has been secured, otherwise the lan-could not be purchased on terms so advan tageous. But club members may feel sur of two things, first, the quality of the sol of two things, first, the quality of the soil must be of the very best in Oregon, and the location must be strategically favorable to the rapid growth of the city. Club members may feel secure in regard to this matter of a good location because the association could not afford to select a poor location. All realize that success is absolutely dependent upon selecting a suitable location. Offers have already been received from ten different parts of the state. Every available tract of land will be investigated before final choice is made. Soils will be tested chemically, and all advantages and disadvantages will be most carefully considered by experts. Persons coming to Oregon from other states with the view of locating could not make such a thorough investigation as ther states with the view of locating could of make such a thorough investigation as a will make for our club members if they could spend a thousand dollars before pur-tasing a home. Our club members are aved all these preliminary expenses. And a select the location better than the indi-idual could do it for himself. And besides e give him the land at a price at least neethird of what he would pay if he came to Oregon alone as most newcomers have one.

r suppose unexpected circumstances should revent one using his membership advan-ages, would the \$16 fee be lost? Not necessarily, because any member has the right to sell his membership certificate to another. And it is not unlikely that those who are among the first several hundred to join could sell their membership at a pre-mium. The cub as a whole, however, reserves the right to reject applications for member ship. If such rejections are made any more paid by the applicant would be refunded.

Distribution of Land.

The distribution of land is not to be cared forward hurriedly because we cannot make any mistakes. The preser afford to make any mistakes. The present plan is to have our experts devote the mos of next Summer in investigation and in de-ciding upon the location. The land then would be secured next Fall and the distribu-tion made at a suitable time for the club members to begin their home building a year from this Spring. However, it by fortu-nate circumstance the ideal location should be selected sooner, the distribution of land would be made at the earliest possible date. But in any event club members will not be required to begin their permanent improve-ments before a year from this Spring. Furthermore, club members will have the right to employ others to make the permaent improvements. The club itself will a rials at the lowest reasonable cost Members have the further right to sell their land and lots and improvements at advanced prices in the event they cannot move to the

one else locates there and this guarantees the population. Must Make Improvements. Those purchasing farms will be required spend in permanent improvements during

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company with Hellyer and the consented, and Hellyer who lives a short that he too would go eat.

After Burton had finished supper he

began talking to the Sheriff. A small dog which was in the house jumped up on a bed and Burton arose ostensibly to put the dog out. Before the officer could intercept him. Burton sprang through the door, and ran down the street. He could not be found last night, but all patrol-nen were instructed to keep a sharp lookout for him.

Sheriff Thorpe had been warned that Burton would attempt to escape, but the engaging manners of the fellow completely blinded the officer.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Fritz Abendroth has returned from weeks' trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Rev. Father L. A. Brosseau, pastor of the parish of the Most Precious Blood, at Mount Tabor, has been very ill at St. Vincent's Hospital, but is re-ported to be improving. He has had charge of this parish for the past 15

Elljah Smith, once president of the Ore gon Railroad & Navigation Company, who now owns a large part of the Coos Bay is head of the Southern Oregon Company, and has large interests at stake which the deliberations of the present session of the Legislature may effect. He left for Salem

Otto Schumacher, a prominent brewer of Cincinnati, O., passed through Port-land yesterday on his way to San Francisco. He is on his way to Honolulu and the Orient for the purpose of working up trade. He said last night that the recent flood in the Southern Ohio metropolis was the worst in 25 years, and that millions of dollars will have to be expended in re-placing dykes and levees along the banks of the Ohio River which the late freshet weakened or destroyed.

H. A. Chadwick, editor of the Seattle Argus, is at the Oregon, on his way hon from a vacation trip to Los Angeles. I will spend several days in this city, attending to advertising business. While the Southern California metropolis ? Chadwick had a narrow escape from death or serious injury in the gas explo-sion which wrecked a two-story brick building last week. He had just passed the building when the explosi and falling glass from broken windows rained down about him. Mr. Chadwick assisted in the work of rescue and helped take two of the dead from the ruins.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-Portland people at Chicago hotels: From Portland-Mrs. Clara Buerick Colby at the Palmer House; J. C. Olde, S. F. Owen, F. B. Greene, at the Audi-

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels From Portland-J. C. Olds at the Westminster; H. J. Litt, at the Brealin; M. W. Hannah, at the Belmont. From Seattle-H. J. Black, at the Murray Hill.

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For Bright's Disease, Albuminuria, Renal Calculi, Gout, Rheumatism and All Diseases Dependent Upon a Uric Acid Diathesis.

Samuel O. L. Potter, A. M., M. D., M. R. C. P., London, Professor of the Principles and Practice of Medicine and Clinical Medicine in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of San Francisco, Cal., in his "Hand-Book of Materia Medica, Pharmacy and Therapeuties," in the citation of remedies under the head of "Chronic Bright's Disease," says: "Mineral waters, es-BUFFALO LITHIA WATER of Virginia, has many pecially the BUFFALO LITHIA WATER advocates." Also, under "Albuminu- 66 BUFFALO LITHIA WATER is highly recommia, "he says:

George Halsted Boyland, A. M., M.D., of Paris, Doctor of Medicine, of the Faculty of Paris, in the New York Medical Journal, August 22, 1896, says: "There is no remedy as absolutely specific in all forms of Albuminuria and Bright's Disease, EUFFALO LITHIA WATER, Spring No. 2, accompanied by a milk diet. In all cases of pregnancy, where albumin is found in the urine, as late as the last week before confinement, if this water and a milk diet are prescribed, the cibumin disappears rapidly from the urine and the patient has a positive guarantee against puerperal

T. Griswold Comsteck, A.M., M.D., of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have often BUFFALO LITTIA WATER in Gouty and Rheumatic prescribed BUFFALO LITTIA WATER conditions and in Renal Calculi, accompanied by Renal Colic, and always with the most satisfactory results. In Renal Calculi, where there is an excess of Uric Acid, it is Medical testimony which defies all imputation or question mailed to any

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SUNNYSIDE W. C. T. U. OBSERVES FOUNDER'S ANNIVERSARY.

Papers Dealing With Temperance Apostle's Life-Work Read by Members of White Ribbon Society.

In common with other cities of the country, honor to the memory of Frances E. Willard, the apostle of temperance, was paid in Portland yesterday by the Sunnyside Women's Christian Temperance Union. In the Sunnyside Methodist Church. Mrs. S. L. Ross presided and paid a high tribute to the work of Miss Willard. Mrs. ute to the work of Miss Willard. Mrs.
Mildred Morse read a paper on "Miss
Willard's School Days and Forest
Home," setting forth her qualities as
a girl at her home. "Her Student
Life" was the topic by Mrs. Daisy
Bertroche. The story of "Miss Willard As a Student" was told by Mrs.
Mary Benedict, who showed that Miss
Willard early displayed those qualities
that made her famous. Mrs. Bernard
quoted the sayings of Miss Willard.
Mrs. Alice Hansen gave a comprehensive review of the lifework of Miss
Willard. Among other things she said:

Willard. Among other things she said:
"Need we hesitate in calling her the greatest woman philanthropist of her time? True, time alone can prove the worth of any work, and only down the perspective of years are we able to gauge the comparative importance of the human lives that have made his-tory, but I am persuaded that when the annals of the 19th century are went there to make collections or to sotory, but I am persuaded that when the annals of the 19th century are written, when the record of the mod-licit business. ern movement that has metamorphosed the position of women, comes to be told, Frances Willard's name will stand pre-eminent as the one who saw with a keen, prophetic eye, ahead of her time, who realized the danger and who furnished the women, not only of a great continent, but the world over, with a just realization of their right ful position, and with that safeguard-ing gospel, 'womanliness first; after-

wards, what you will."
"The temperance cause was the open door through which she entered her service for the world. The defense of woman, her uplifting, her education for the widened way, was the task she set herself to accomplish. But to no spothe property of humanity. She was a subtle, thoughtful, thrilling talker, and there was always, when she talked to women and to men, such a sublime confidence in their latent nobility, and their ultimate righteousness, that for time at least they became in thel wn eyes the beings that she pictured

Passing on, the speaker declared: 'Herself a woman of the largest, noblest and most gracious type, Miss Willard spoke for and represented, not the women of any one state or nation, but the womanhood of the world. She per elved that the ideal home, which denied to her personally, must be held up before her sisters and brothers as the real goal of human effort. involved, however, the lifting of wom an to the plane of political equality with men. It also involved the lifting of the masculine standard of morality to that agreed upon for all true wom-en. Her mind was too broad and too deep, and her conception of woman's place in society too exalted for her to grasp the temperance or economic problem in a one-sided fashion. She was indeed a preacher of temperance and of a new commonwealth; but she was also the soul of chastity, heralding a nobler womanhood, a nobler hood, a nobler society and a humanity than the world had dreamed

of hitherto. "It was a crucial moment in Miss Willard's life when she deliberately re-linquished the brilliant position of dean of the first woman's college connected with a university in this country; it was a crucial moment when she quished that which women hold est, the sacred sheltered life of home: all to go out penniless, alone, to be friend the friendless and help the

"If ever a woman was crowned in the hearts of the people, that woman was Frances E. Willard, and let us not forget that a crown woven of love and set with tess of gratitude will retain its brilliancy when the tlaras of earthdust of ages.'

Dr. Hanson closed the addresses with a high tribute to the work of the C. T. U. and that of Miss Willard. the platform was a large picture of Miss Willard. Interspersed through the programme were music and recita-

Frances Willard Memorial. The St. Johns W. C. T. U. will give an

entertainment tonight in memory of Francis Willard. Following is the programme: Piano solo, Mrs. Johnson; de-votional services, Mrs. Scott; song, Ju-nior Loyal Temperance Legion; oration, "Life of Frances Willard," Rev. Fred J. Warren; vocal duet, John and the first two years an amount equal to \$25 the first two years an amount equal to \$25 the first two years an amount equal to \$25 the first two years an amount equal to \$25 the first two years an amount equal to \$25 the first two years an amount equal to \$25 the first two years an amount equal to \$25 the first two years an amount equal to \$25 the first two years an amount equal to \$25 the first two years an amount equal to \$25 the first two years an amount equal to \$25 the first two years an amount equal to \$25 the first two years an amount equal to \$25 the first two years an amount equal to \$25 the first two years an amount equal to \$25 the first two years and first two years and first two years an amount equal to \$25 the first two years and first two years an amount equal to \$25 the first two years and first two y

kins; reading, Elsis Tallman; duet. Hazel and Gertrude Baldwin; presentation of picture of Frances Willard to St. Johns chool; reception of picture in behalf of he school, Professor W. C. Alderson; solo, Miss Emma Harlow.

PENDLETON HAS A SCANDAL

Telephone Official in Intrigue With Dance Hall Performer.

PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-Testimony showing that W. D. Burford, a telephone official, had been intimate with "Mayme Castle," a box rustler in a beer hall in Rillings, Mont, was intro-duced yesterday in the Burford divorce case, which is the most sensational tried

has the case under advisement.

Burford hus only been in Pendleton
little more than a year, but during that
time he has cut quite a dush in society
here, keeping the fact of his former marriage as quiet as possible.

Last April he filed suit for divorce, and

Last April he filed suit for divorce, and managed to keep all mention of the fact out of the papers. In his complaint he alleged as grounds for divorce "cruel and inhuman treatment and personal indiguities." Mrs. Burford, who resides in Bloomington, Ind., and who arrived in Pendleton a few days ago to fight the case, filed a cross-bill through her attorney, Judge S. A. Lowell, in which sho makes exactly the same charges against him that he did against her, and, in addition, asks for the payment of \$300 as a balance due on a contract which he signed when they parted, in November, 1201, and 130 monthly allmony, or, as its equivalent, \$2000 in cash.

lent, \$2000 in cash.

Burford does not deny that he visited

The parties to this suit were married 55 years ago and lived together for 22 years, or until the beer hall girl appeared upon the scene.

Swiss Aid Society's Annual Meeting.

The Swiss Aid Society held its yearly meeting yesterday. The report of the board of directors showed receipts for 1906 amounting to \$864.50, against expenses of \$614.08, leaving a net gain for 1906 of \$250.42. The society is a purely benevolent association, aiding principally newcomers. It has a mem-bership of 239. The old board of directors was re-elected as follows; President, Consul Bircher; vice-presi-dent, Gottlieb Scherzinger, Jr.; secretary, Albin, C. Bigger; treasurer, Ademar Vuilleumier; trustees, Antor mar Vuilleumler; trustees, Anton Bischofberger, Peter Roth and Charles

Lecture by Dr. House.

Rev. Edwin L. House will lecture at the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church Friday evening, February 22, on "Lights and Shadows of the Spanish Fun in Camp. will be illustrated with 125 stereopti-

Your health depends upon the condition of your blood. Keep it pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A HARD YEAR FOR CATARRH SUFFERERS

Eminent Authority Gives Advice How to Prevent Catarrh of All Kinds.

Unless all signs fall, this will prove a hard season for those who are subject to catarrhal disease.

The coming months will be a harvest for the doctors and patent medicina manufacturers unless great care is taken to dress warm and keep the feet dry. This is the advice of a well-known authority and should be heeded by all who are subject to rheumatism, and bladder troubles and especially catarrh. While the latter is considered by most sufferers an incurable disease there are few men or women who will fail to experience great relief from the following simple home prescription, and if taken in time it will prevent an attack of catarrh during the entire season. is the prescription which any one half ounce, Compound Kargon one ounce, Compound Syrup Sarsaparilia three ounces. Stake well in a bottle and use in tempoonful doses after each meal and again at bedtime.

These are mostly vegetable ingredients and can be obtained from any good prescription pharmacy at small cost. The Compound Kargon in this pre-scription acts directly upon the elimi-native tissues of the kidneys to make them filter and strain from the blood, the poisons that produce all forms of catar-rhal affections. Relief is often felt even after the first few doses and it is seldom that the sufferer ever experiences a re-turn attack within the year."

remedy for all forms of blood disorders and such symptoms as lame back, blad-

This prescription makes a splendid