Rev. A. J. Montgomery, secretary of the home mission committee, said that

the convention will be one of the means of educating the church u

come self-supporting. The presbytery has decided to assume all financial responsibility for the work of home missions within its bounds, together with its control and direction.

MAN IS THE FINEST ANIMAL

Rev. D. L. Rader Shows Danger of

Uncontrolled Passions.

progress of the Y. M. C. A. work in

Japan, from which country he returned

a short time ago. He said that the Japanese are taking more interest in

said, while they regard the Y. M. C. A.

as genuinely Christian. Dr. Rader said.

wonderful. But man has all the passions of the animal, and these run riot with his being—physically, mentally and morally. The animal is the basis of the man, but it is

You see two deer upon the mountainside. They have lived together, roamed together, mated together, and together in the deli they are happy. But the peaceful life is broken up when a stronger deer, with tower-

ing antiers, appears upon the scene and be-comes the boss of the herd. This same pir-ture I have seen painted over and over again in human life, and in every profession, from the highest to the lowest. I have seen the

the highest to the lowest. I have seen the man, who is not a man, but an animal, come into a happy home and pollute it, not with hoof and horn, but with skill and flattery. Your brother appeals to you for help. He is worthy, but helpless. You have the means to help him, but you will let him starve-first. Look out upon this glorlous civilization. We often let our brothers die of anguish of spirit before we will go to their nein.

Men, no desire has been placed in man's heart but what is good if under his domin-ion, but when fire and fuel are without con-

kota, where he remained four years, when he accepted the call to Piedmont Church. He succeeds Rev. L. M. Boozer

as pastor. The Piedmont Presbyterian Church is one of the most progressive and prosperous churches on the East

A NEW DEPARTURE.

The cost of interments has been greatly educed by the Holman Undertaking

## LOVE FOR ANIMALS THEME OF PASTOR

Dr. Brougher Declares Belief That Dumb Brutes Have Souls.

### SHOWS KINSHIP WITH MAN

After Pointing Out Common Characteristics With Human Kind. Minister Says Animals Must.

Minister Says Animals Must,

Like Man, Have Future Life.

Like Man, Have Future Life.

In behalf of the work being done by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Dr. J. Whiteomb Brougher preached at the White Temple last night upon the subject, "Does God Care For Animals; Do Dogs Go to Heaven?"

The discourse was a stirring one against the laws laid down by fashion, for the pastor declared that the taste which decrees feathers for women's hats is the same as that which inspires the Indian to line his wigwam with skulls. Dr. Brougher said that if nian is limmortal, the animais must also be. The sermon, in part, follows:

All life is a mystery. No man has yet been able to define that subtle potent thing vaguely called "the principle of life." This principle we find in that part of the animal creation which is outside of man. In this respect at least these the same as the principle of life." This principle we find in that part of the animal creation which is outside of man. In this respect at least these in the same as the same and the state of the same and the same an

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All life is a mystery. No man has yet been able to define that subtle potent thing vaguely called "the principle of life." This principle we find in that part of the animal creation which is outside of man. In this respect, at least, there is a kinship which dons man and animal. According to scriptures, there seem to be three facts in regard to man. At one extreme we have the body formed of the dust of the carth. At the other extreme we have the spirit introduced in the large of God. Connecting body and in the image of God. Connecting body and in the image of God. Connecting body and pirit there is a principle of life common to both man and animal. In my ewn study I have came to feel that men and other rainmals have two things in common—a body and a soul. Man would have been a living soul just as any other animal is if the had not been impired with higher spiritial powers from his Creator. This special supplication differentiates him from other nimais and gives to him a divine spirit with the power to make moral decisions in the of moral motives that the ordinary animal creation does not have.

Man Alone Is Inspired.

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On man's body side, he sprang from dust. On the soul side he has the same principle of life as other animals. On his spirit side he is divinely and specially inspired from God. Thus the asimal creation has a soul that is common to man also. I am not speaking "deg"-matically on this point, but there is nothing in the Bible so far as I can see, when rightly understood, to discountenance the belief chertshed by the great scientist. Agassis, who said "Most of the arguments of philosophy in favor of the immortality of man apply equally to the permanency of the immaterial principle in other living beings" He also declared his belief in a future life for animals.

Of course I believe transformations will take place in the nature of the animal when he enters upon that future existence just as there will be changes in the nature of man. The teachings of the Old and the New Testament both go to show that God is mindful of both animal and fowl; that he has a thought for the oxen and that not even a sparrow shall fall without his knowledge. Let us notice then, first of all: That animals realise pain and pleasure.

Higher Animals Almost Human.

How human-like are some of the actions of the higher forms of animals. It has been a question of some debate as to which is the more intelligent animal, but it is also a noteworthy fact that nearly every one of the higher forms of animals can be more or less trained. They respond to kind treatment and they also manifest a reverse spirit to harsh treatment.

treatment and they also manifest a reverse spirit to harsh treatment.

One of the most terrific arraignments of human nature is the inhumanity of man. Man reveals his fallen condition in the fact that he is willing to indict suffering and pain upon the lower animals and upon his fellow-men. Some of the crueitles practiced upon animals could hardly be conceived as possible if we did not have the evidence right before our eyes. Some of the cames that have come before the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Animals in this and other cities grove the great necessity for the existence of that erganization.

Fashlom has decreed that women must wear kid gloves. The skins used for making together in the same direction and for the same harmonious purpose, to spread the same harmonious purpose, the same harmonious purpose, the same harmonious purpose, the same harmonious purpose, the same harmonious purpose

Fashion has decreed that women must wear kid gloves. The skins used for making these gloves come from kids that have been seved up in covers to keep their skins in a condition of perfect softness. In France this crucity is absolutely revolting. The kid grows but the tight handages are not changed. The little animals, we are told, simply writhe in torture in their unyielding jackets.

## Cruelty of Fashion.

Birds are slaughtered to furnish feathers for Indies' hais. It is really astonishing how cruel men and women can be just to gratify the desires of that old has chiled Fashien. This is identically the same taste that leads the Indian to adorn his stridle with scalps and ornament his wigwam with skulls. It takes millions of hirds to satisfy the demands of society in all the world. Then there is the practice of vivisection, Medical students and scientists have been guilty of this outrageous cruelty. It may be that vivisection has contributed a little knowledge to our physiological and psychological science, but I do not believe the knowledge is worth the suffering unless it has been conducted by conscientious, humans scientists. One writer says: "I have witnessed vivisection so cruel and unnecessary that I am ashamed to remember that I was present."

was present."
Sir William Ferguson, a celebrated surreon, declares: "In surgery I am not aware
of any of these experiments on the lower
inimals having led to the mitigation of
pain or the improvement as regards surgical details."

animals having led to the mitigation of pain or the improvement as regards surgical details."

But all these forms of unnecessary cruelty must be given up. Men and women are beginning to realize that it is a sign of barbarity to practice such things. Every one recognizes the fact that cruelty to animals injures the one inflicting the suffering. It hardens the heart and blunts the sensibilities and makes it saier for those who are guilty of such things to be harsh and cruel and careless of the life of their fellow-men. A men ought not to hurt a lower creature than himself simply because it does but that creature, but the reflex action upon his own soul tends to harden his nature and lead him for the direction of a cruel, eriminal life. It is a well-known fact that men who are accustomed to the slaughter-house become less and less thoughtful about human life unless they guard carefully their sensibilities. Parents cannot begin too early in life to train their children not to be cruel. Mothers should not allow their children to destroy a fly merely in sport. The boy that finds pleasure in pulling the wings off a fly or a butterfly, or treating a dumb animal harshly will, unless trained to be kind and tender, develop into a Nero of cruelty. of cruelty.

BIG CLASS IS CONFIRMED

### Archbishop Christie Directs Services at St. Lawrence.

Impressive confirmation services were held at St. Lawrence's Church yesterday afternoon, when the Most Rev. Archbishop Christie confirmed a class of upwards of 150 adults and children. Beautiful music, tasty decorations and the long procession of candidates wending their way to the altar made an inspiring scene.

were confirmed follow: John William Bleckinger. Eugene Matthew Moell. Charles Daniel Christensen. Augustus Luke Block, Joseph Aloysius Piendi. Ralph Francis Hoffman, Charles Lake Freelinger, Edmond Charles Schneider. John Lawrence Stanton. Austin Thomas Kennedy, Edmond Patrick Bleckinger, Henry James Wagner, Joseph Aloysius Finn, Loring James Whittaker, John Joseph Quigley, Frank Joseph Gaynor, Albert Augustine Carmody. Forrest Alexander Sauvain, Peter Lawrence Barbare, Nicholas James Schneider, Arthur Andrew Leighton, Daniel Ignatius Wilson, George Sylvester Blotzer, Louis Aloysius Leighton, Daniel Ignatius Wilson, George John Underwood, James Lawrence Campbell, James Joseph McGregor, Adolph Francis Kasper, Theron Charles Cowan, Christian Bernard Wolsiffer, William Sylvester Mascott, William Aloysius Copp.

ples Second to None.

RIVER

Exhibit of Choicest Fruit to Be Made in This City by the Marshfield Chamber of

Confident that their apples are not secthrough the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce, have arranged to ship to Port-

weeks ago was exhibited the famous Coos

sress in Sacramento. All united in declaring the Coos County Gravenstein superior to them all.

"As a result of the renewed interest in applegrowing in Coos County many of the arriving immigrants are seeking out orchard land and old orchardists are inclined to give more attention to their trees so that Coos County will have to be reckoned with as entitled to a place close to the head of the list if not at the head in the production of apples.

"Though it belongs to the vast area of territory long neglected by the railroad builders, the Coos Bay country is experiencing unprecedented prosperity. Never in its history has there been so much building, never as heavy immigration, never as big payrolls, never as much real development as now. North Bend with its mills and factories is maintaining a payroll of \$50,000 a month, while the amount of monthly distribution at Marishfield is limited only by the number of men it is possible to get.

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it is possible to get.

"Though the Coos Bay country offers
an inviting field for investments, especialby in the line of woollen manufacturing,
coal mining and building, the real need at
the present time is for more laborers.
In the town of Marshfield alone four
large business blocks are being erected
and ground is being broken for e \$75,000
hotel in addition to 100 new residences
which are in course of construction. The
city government, endeavoring to keep
pace with this expanding growth, has
inaugurated a campaign of street building
and improvement and the Council finds
that the work is greatly retarded through
the lack of teams and laborers.

"Activity in, the Coos Bay country is
not confined to the towns, to the mills
and to the mines. Coos is third among
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"I will be what God wants me to be."

URGES SPREAD OF THE GOSPEL

New Pastor of Piedmont Preaches

Evangelistic Sermon.

Rev. C. N. Reeves, of Devils Lake,
North Dakota, who has been called as
pastor of the Piedmont The sermon was both to the children and to the adults, and was communicated to the deaf mutes, who occupied seats in the gallery, by Professor Wentz. The lessons of the sermon were drawn from little creatures, beginning with the ant, which was pointed out as a model in the custs flock together and move as one, yet have no leader. Dr. Wilson used the lilustration to emphasize the need of harmony in the church, where all should work together, and he pointed out the futility of that one who feund nothing he liked in the church. There are the Presbyterians, Baptists, Congregationalists and Methodists he said all working

all of the counties of the Pacific Coast.
in dairying and this important industry is receiving a new impetus by the purchase of dairy lands and dairy herds by newcomers from other states. The recent appointment by State Dairy Commissioner Balley of Mrs. Yoakum, of Coos to illustrate that no man can depend upon his own strength, but must draw from the hisher power. Rev. Reeves said it required high moral power to obey the

of Centenary Church during the coming conference year. The members of this class will be organized next Friday night street, when a name will be selected and officers elected.

at the home of Dr. Wilson, 508 East Oak

Christian Bernard Wolsiffer, Villiam Sylvester Mascott, William Aloysius Copp, John Ambrose Underwood, Raymond John Gaynor, Neeson Matthew Murphy, Charles Joseph Bleeg, Emil James aratiger, Paul Ambrose Carey, John Patrick Finn, Walter Joseph Le Doux, James Francis Finn, Bernard Patrick Lenz, William George Wolsiffer, Robert Henry Finn, William Edward Thompson, Orvel Michael Brunner, Charles Thomas Duffy, Edward Matthew Blust, Ulric Valentine Dorais, George Edward Maleavey, Mary Elizabeth Blade, Rose Margaret Krattiger, Ellizabeth Agnes Gross, Agnes Toresa Redmond, Lillan Beatrice Bullen, Helen

Yenerski, Agnes Teresa Finn, Mary Cammillus Stanton, Agnes Elizabeth Senn, Catherine Dolores Barrett Edna Bernadette Schanen, Frances Mary Meagher, Crystal Margaret Aube, Elizabeth Catherine Borsch, Catherine Agnes Wagner, Mary Teresa Wagner, Mary Cecelia Gross, Edna Mary Carmody, Norah Margaret Conway, Mary Veronica Finn, Elizabeth Catherine Borsch, Catherine Agnes Laidlaw, Anna Teresa Engerstburger.

PREACHES TO DEAF AND DUMB

Dr. Wilson Makes Innovation at

Centenary Church. Dr. Clarence True Wilson wes greeted

by the largest congregation yesterday

morning at Centenary Methodist Church that has asembled there for years, the

which was pointed out as a model in the way of an example of industry, thrift and foresight. The locust was used to illustrate the lesson of unity. The lo-

Man Lives But Once and Has No Second Opportunity.

Taking for his text the words of David's song, "Teach us that we apply our hearts unto wisdom," found in Ps. 99:12, Dr. Benjamin Young spoke at the Taylor-street Methodist Church last night on "This Way But Once." He said in

on "This Way But Once." He said in part:

I think that the words which I have quoted come home to the most of us. I am sure that there are times when in some centemplative mood or reverie they startle us. I do not know of anything more tragic in life than the spectacle of one who has been indifferent and listless to life's greater things, and who carries in his memory never a bright wholesome picture from the past, crying out for a second opportunity or for another chance to redeem former mistakes. Life's law is unchanging and irrevocchie. At first we perhaps thought to trifle with it, but in stern tones the selemn warning came to us. I have seen men wrestle with which hath hedged them shout." I have heard them cry out against the "divinity which hath hedged the mabout." I have observed, too, the writhings of remorse which long since lost their beauty, because of the gates which had been found locked and barred behind them. How much would old Kins Lear have given to have been able to recall Cordella from the realms of death? How much it had meant to Othello to have had similar ability! The dagger in his own breast was the logical outcome of the sword which plerced her heart.

"This way but once!" are solomn words. You cannot go over the journey to check up mistakes. Any havoc you may have wrought must stand. If we could but go once more over the journey there would come some joy to most of us on this account. At some critical moment we were not us true as we should have been, and that experience is marked with dismal failure. We would give a good deal if we could expungs the ugiy thing from the beek of personal history. We uttered a harsh word when we should have been careful and kindly in expression. A wounded soul came to us, and inetend of acting like the good physician and pouring in oil and wine, we were country. He has never

Every man is a pioneer. Every man is traveling into a new country. He has never been this way before. Enemies infest the country through which his path ites. The great and immortal allegory of Eunyan is true to life. Unless I am alert and of good courage, and moved upon by great hopes. I shall fall an unpitted offering to some malignant demon of the desert.

## Reception to New Pastor.

A reception to Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Young will be given by the members of the Taylor-Street Methodist Church to-

Coast County Thinks Its Ap-

VIE WITH HOOD

Commerce.

ond, even to the far famed Hood River people of Coos County, and this week a carload of their choicest apples which will be displayed in the show-windows of a down-town depart-

ment store.

"Interest in fruit raising in Coos County has been revived and this exhibit will be an eye-opener to the public," said Walter Lyon, secretary of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce who arrived in Portland yesterday and will be in charge of the display. "It is not the purpose of the Coos Bay people to humiliate Hood River or any other portion of the state that has been putting forth commendable efforts to promote the apple industry, but it will be shown that apples grown in the deep rich soil and balmy climate of Coos County cannot be beaten.

"At an apple display promoted by the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce a few weeks ago was exhibited the famous Coos

weeks ago was exhibited the famous Coos Bay Gravenstein apple from the different sections of the county. That exhibit was reviewed by people from Hood River, from the Willamette Valley, from the Wenatchee country of Washington and people who had just visited the California display of apples at the Irrigation Con-gress in Sacramento. All united in de-claring the Coos County Gravenstein

occasion being the inauguration of services for deaf mutes and other features of interest. Professor Wentz, who has had large experience in interpreting for deaf mutes, was present, and at the opening of the services gave the Lord's Prayer in the sign language. This was followed by the sermon by Dr. Wilson, which was based on Proverbs xxx:24, "There be four things which are little upon the earth, but they are exceedingly wise."

missioner Balley of Mrs. Yeakum, of Coos River, as State Deputy, has also had the effect of injecting more scientific and cleanly methods in the dairy business and has placed it on a higher plane.

"Development seems to have a permanent hold in the Coos Bay country and the plaint of the pessimist is no longer heard. An irrefutable statement of the progress of this section is found in the Government report of the commerce of Coos Bay which will soon be published. That report will show in round numbers that the traffic of Coos Bay increased from \$2,000,000 in 1905 to \$5,000,000 in 1905, or a gain of \$2,000,000 in one year."

It required high moral power to obey the injunction set forth in the command of Jesus to his disciples, when he imparted to them his final command, "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations." The sermon was a plain, practical exposition of the command Jesus had isid upon his disciples.

At the conclusion of the sermon, Rev. Reeves received a warm welcome to his new field. He comes to the Piedmont Church well recommended. He is a graduate of Princeton college and seminiary, graduating from the literary department in 1902. His first pastorate was at Mount Pleasant. New Jersey. From

## IMPOSSIBLE TO UNDO WRONG CONVENTION TO RAISE FUND

Presbyterians Start New Plan for Support of Home Missions.

Under the plan adopted by the Port-land presbytery, under which it sep-arates itself from the aid of the Home Mission Board, the committee appointed by the presbytery to put into active operation the new plan has called a convention of all officers of all Presbyterian churches in the presbytery for tomorrow night in the First Church. This committee is made up of the fol-lowing: Ministers—Rev. William Hilowing: Ministers—Rev. William Hiram Foulkes, president; Rev. Andrew J. Montgomery, secretary: John M. Lewis, treasurer; Revs. Henry Marcette, Edward M. Sharp, Charles W. Hayes, Ben Ezra S. Elly. Elders—Robert Livingstone, William M. Ladd, John Bain, O. M. Scott, W. H. Markell, Samuel P. Lockwood. The call issued for the convention says.

for this convention says:
"We are going to pay our own bills.
We are going to have home rule in home missions. Portland Presbytery, in session October 12, 1907, unani-mously adopted the plan. We were not hasty, but came to it after months of prayer and consultation. We were not goaded to it by the Home Mission Board, but did it because we believed that we could and ought. We expect this movement to succeed. We are confident that it will appeal to the business instincts of our laymen. We are already assured of the approval of the leading laymen in the presbytery. We have already on the committee such laymen as those whose names appear. and whose personal interest, wise counsel and active participation in the work of the committee will, in the opinion of the ministerial members, go far to commend the movement to our business men. We are certain that the laymen of our churches in general, particularly those in official position, when they come to understand the movement, will lend the hearty cooperation which is so essential to suc-

There will be in this convention 142 elders, 38 deacons and 30 trustees. It is to be held under the auspices of the Presbyterian home mission committee, to whom has been intrusted the task of bringing about self-support and home rule throughout the presbytery. It means that \$8000 must be raised to Prior to the administration of the sacrament the venerable archbishop delivered an address, dwelling at length upon the importance of the occasion and giving a candidates practical advice. The assistants to the archbishop were Rev. J. C. Hughes, Rev. Dougal McDonald, Rev. H. J. McDevitt and Rev. T. P. Klernan. The sponeers were Harry McCullough and Miss Josephine Heitkemper, Those who

DEPLORED BY REV. DYOTT.

Pretense of Christianity of Little Value-Good People Must Be of Service.

Rev. Luther R. Dyott, pastor of the Rev. Luther R. Dyott, pastor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, spoke at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon on "The Evolution of Man." He prefaced his address with a brief statement of the progress of the Y. M. C. A. work in ing Christ, found in Acts x:38: "He went about doing good." He said, in

part:

Jesus Christ was a philanthropist in the best sense of that word. His was the benevolence of life, flowing forth in love to all mankind. His life was love. His deeds translated, illustrated and commended his croed. Men have been inclined to magnify the non-essentials of religious belief at the expense of the essentials of religious life, and churchianity has sometimes been confounded with Christianity. But the manoutside knows the difference and is not willing to substitute churchianity for Christianity. For the man who merely pretends to be a Christian, whether he is in the church or outside it, we have little or no use. the X. M. C. A, than they are in any of the Christian churches. They look upon the denominations as factions, he from as I am about where I am to go. The past is gone beyond recall; the future I may influence—yes, I may make it what I will.

There is nothing in the world but man. Money, land, houses and all the appliances of civilization are for the purpose of producing men. Man is born an animal—the finest animal in the world. His powers are

church or outside it, we have little or no use.

For the man who is like Christ, and who follows Christ, all persons, in the church and outside the church, ought to have the profoundest regard, whether that man can pass some of the tests of some of the creeds or not. Religion is a life. It is an intensely practical thing. It is allow with that benevolence which actuated Christ to go about doing good.

Some one has called attention to the fact that Christ spent much time in the wayside ministries of life, in doing many things that were not on the programme of universal redemption; but he did them because he loved to do them, because he could not help doing them.

We should follow him. If we are really religious, we must be practical in our religious, we must be practical in our religion. If we are at all religious, we are all religious, we are all religious, we are good for something. A man whose religion ends on Sunday must indeed have a very weak and poor thing. We have never known the real loy of heing in the world until we begin to live the life of supreme and constant benevolence. We find our inspiration for religious constancy in these thinns by having the life of Christ within us. This is the right kind of life.

For modes of faith let graceless realots fight.

His can't be wrong whose life is right.

## Mice Have No Terrors for Her.

Japanese Malden Calmly Slays Tiny Rodent. "White Ladies Very Queer," Her Laconic Comment.

THERE was a scream as if murder were being tione in the Portland hotel yesterday afternoon, and the woman in the Japanese curlo shop rushed out of the room as if the burgcalled to take what they overlooked at

'M-m-m-mouse! In the waste pabasket-Oh-Miss Nippon calmly picked up the basket, killed the mouse and attended to the sad rites in connection with the disposal of the remains without a sign of fear or horror. "Don't Japanese girls fear mice?" she

New York Court Acquits Portland Man of Theft.

Dr. Solomon Miller, formerly in the employ of the First Street Pharmacy, who was arrested and taken to New York last May, charged with the theft of \$600 and a gold watch and chain, on complaint of N. Lieblich, returned to Portland on Wednesday, having been acquitted of the critical and the charge of the charge. Reeves received a warm welcome to his new field. He comes to the Piedmont Church well recommended. He is a graduate of Princeton college and seminiary, graduating from the literary department in 1899 and from the theological department in 1902. His first pastorate was at Mount Pleasant, New Jersey. From there he went to Devils Lake, North Dates. crime on July 12. Miller says the charge was brought by Lieblich for the purpose of ruining his reputation. Miller has resided in Portland for the

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lars of a few nights before had just that time.

"Oh-Oh-Oh-Oh!" gasped the fair American attendant in charge of the shop, and shuddered. "What-a-mattah?" asked the little Japanese assistant.

was asked.

was asked. "No; no; fraid? Why?" she replied indifferently.
"But American women are."
"White ladies very queer," commented little Miss Butterfly, whereupon several men sagoly agreed and the incident was closed.

## DR. MILLER EXONERATED

past 18 months, and for a time was em-ployed by Dr. T. C. Chamberiain. Gov-ernor Chamberlain and others furnished his ball at the time of his arrest, pending the arrival of the officers from New

Miller has obtained a position with the Grand Pharmacy on First street, and in-tends to complete his course at the North Pacific Dental College.

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MISS JULIE FLORENCE WALSH

## WOMEN SUFFER Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, know-ing well that they ought to have immediate assistance. How many women do you know who are perfectly well and strong? The cause may be easily traced to some feminine derangement which manifests itself in depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere or do anything, backache, dragging sensations, flatulency, nervousness, and sleeplessness.

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Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.

which Lake County is to erect next Summer, and now the block on which the old building stands presents a business-like appearance. Tomporary structures for work of constructing the supplies have been erected, and are being rapidly filled with lime, plaster, etc., to be used in constructing in time for the October term of Court. LIVES OF

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MANY MEN

## CONTRACTED DISEASES

Progress in the study of contracted disorders in the past few years has resulted in my advanced methods of securing permanent results. In my practice I use special methods of irrigation, and a method of my own devising for installations that cure gonorrhoea PERMANENTLY in from 3 to 10 days. 1 make frequent inspections of the canal by means of a small electric light, which enables me to see and to treat each inflamed part separately, and I am also enabled to show the patient himself the conditions that actually exist. Following my treatment there are no evil after-results. There is no stricture to fear nor the slightest chance of a chronic condition (sometimes called gleet), but there is COMPLETE healing of the inflamed and poisoned tissue. Never use harsh injections or The Leading Specialist drastic internal remedies to stop the discharge,



for if you do it is certain that in the future you will find your state worse than ever. I guarantee you a PERFECT AND A PROMPT CURE, and as well as that,

## You Can Pay When Cured

If this announcement does not have particular reference to YOUR trouble, drop in and tell me what bothers you. I shall be glad to give you advice as to your condition that is sure to be of benefit to you. That will cost you nothing. It will save you an amount of nervous suffering and MAY greatly PROLONG YOUR LIFE. Be wise; don't delay. As I have stated frequently, to delay and neglect all the very serious and so-called "incurable" cases are due.

I Treat and Cure All Diseases Common to Men

Write if you cannot call.

THE DR. TAYLOR CO.

2341/2 Morrison Street, Cor. Second.

Consult a live, wide-awake specialist about your case—one who has experience, skill and ability, one who can give you the best treatment to be had on the Pacific Coast, regardless of price. We cure men, and have cured more cases of weakness and special aliments of men than any other specialists in Portland. If you do not know what the trouble is, consult us free of charge and find out.

This institution has built up its splendid practice more by the free advertising given it by its PERFECTLY SATISFIED PATIENTS, who have received the benefit of its modern, scientific and legitimate methods than in any other way. If you are not a perfect man—come to us, isn't it worth the little time it will take when you are CERTAIN that you will have the benefit of HONEST, SINCERE physicians who never attempt to deceive you in any way? A consultation costs you nothing EXCEPT your own time.



We cure safely and promptly WEAKNESS. LOST MANHOOD. SPERMATORRHOEA, SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON IN ALL STAGES. VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, GONORRHOEA, GLEET, OR ANY OF THE DISEASES COMMON TO MEN. Personal attention given all patients.

In selecting a physician or specialist, when in need of one, some consideration and thought should be given to the qualifications, experience and length of time an institute or medical man has been located in the city. It stands to reason that an institution that has stood the test of time and numbers its cures by the thousands is far superior to mushroom institutions that spring up in a night, last a few months and are gone. We have been curing men 27 years and are the oldest specialists curing men in Portland.

We invite those who have deep-seated and chronic disorders to call and be examined. Consultation and examination is free, and carries with it no obligation to engage our services.

Our offices are equipped with the most modern and scientific mechanical devices for the treatment of chronic diseases. Our charges are reasonable and in reach of any workingman.

Write if you cannot call. Our system of home treatment is always CERTAIN and most successful. All correspondence sacredly confidential. HOURS—9 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Evenings, 7 to 8:30; Sundays, 9 A. M. to 12 poon.

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