THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1908. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> PORTLAND BUSINESS DIRECTORY FEAST OF CHURCH DEPLORES RIOTS AT SPRINGFIELD WHOLESALE WHOLESALE WHOLESALE WHOLESALE St. Lawrence Honors Its STEEL BEAMS, CHANNELS, ETC. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. ELECTRIC AND GAS FIXTURES. LITHOGRAPHERS, SCHMIDT Lithograph Co., Wells-Fargo blag AGRICELITERAL CO., 220 Beimont. BEALL & CO., 221 Hawthorns ave. JOHN DEERRE FLOW CO., E. Yamhill & 24. A. S. JACOBS CO., 168 Front. MITCHELL, LEWIS & STAVER, E. Mor & 24. RACINE-SATTLEY CO., 200 E. Water. SCOTT & MUNSELL, 321 E. Morrison, COLUMBIA STEEL CO., 146 161 Patron Martyr. ENGINES AND BOILERS. A. H. AVERILL MACH. CO., 320 Belmont. CHAS. L. MASTICK & CO., 74 Front street. Dr. Luther Dyott Speaks on STOVES AND HANGES. LOWENBERG & GOING CO., 13th and Irving. LAUNCHES. REHERSON MACHINERY CO., 152 Morrison ENGINEERS. PACIFIC ENGINEERING CO., 509 Lum. Ex Race Wars and Mob TALKING MACHINES AND RECORDS. 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Father O'Hara, who paid high tribute BICYCLE AND BICYCLE SUNDRIES, BALLOU & WRIGHT, 86 6th st. WIEE AND INSULATED WIRE. field race rlots were touched upon by Dr. MILLINERY. to the character of the martyred Saint JOHN A. HOEBLING'S SONS CO., 91 1st BUTLER-SCHUTZE CO., 65 5th, CASE & REIST CO., 5th and Oak. Luther R. Dyott in his sermon yesterday Luther R. Dyott in his sermon yestarday morning at the First Congregational Church. The speaker expressed deep re-gret at the conduct of the riot leaders. He nevertheless alluded to the problem the negro presents by his new condition, and the difficulty of people in a commu-nity such as this of appreciating fully the difficulties of the while people of Springfield, where the negroes are numer-ous and of a lower intellectual and moral Lawrence. He referred to the work of FURNACES AND REGISTERS. BILLIARD AND FOOL TABLES. BRUNSWICK-BALKE COL'DER CO., 49 30 WIRE AND IRON WORKS. that churchman in spreading the doc-MONUMENTS. 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What is there in common he-tween the latest phase of human society and that terrible decade of expiring polythelam T Dynasites and empires, cultures and litera-tures have driven one another from the arons of history. Only one institution spans the intervening centuries. The Catholic Church is the only cosmopolitan force that has withstood the revolutions of nigh 2000 years. It is, therefore, as children of the which St. Lawrence suffered martyrdom, that we today claim brotherhood with that hereic humanitarian. MELER & FRANK COMPANY lows: B. B. HICKS & SONE CO., 44 1st WOOLENS AND TRIMMINGS. GARRATT & YOUNG, 92 Ist. springnesd, where the negroes are numer-ous and of a lower intellectual and moral standard. He believed these regrettable occurrences were to be prevented by re-forms in the administration of the pres-ORGANS, CHURCH AND PARLOR. EILERS PIANO HOUSE, Wash, & Park sts. GRADING AND ROCK MACHINERY. BEALL & CO., 321 Hawthorne. BOTTLES, CORKS, DEMIJOHNS. 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<text><text><text><text> be some existenting features of this horri-ble matter. For the sake of Springfield let us hope so. But Springfield has little or no more right to make discord, stained in blood, in our National life than had the people of San Francisco some time ago, with refer-ence to the Japanese question. The parents of those children in the public schools had a right to protest against some things there. Persons living at a distance did not under-stand the "Inside facts" of California's question. Neither do persons living in the East understand some of the things with reference to the Oriental as well as these persons living at long the Pacific Siope do understand the mms.

not mind my saying I am sure that he knows he has very few friends. Yet that youngsr brother or his, with all his faults, will make more friends in a month than he will in a lifetime. In answer to the father's entready did the eldor brother come in? The story choses leaving him on the outsids. But I hope he went in and greeted the younger brother with the words. "You have brightened our father's heart the house has never semed the same as before you left it." CALLS LETTER A CLASSIC DR. G. N. LUCCOCK PREACHES ON PAUL'S MESSAGE. Epistle to Philippians Discussed in Last Night's Sermon at First Presbyterian Church. of Assisi, whom men of such different schools as Matthew Arnold and Eabatter procisin to be the highest exemplification of the spirit of Christ yet attained among men. While St. Francis was sowing the seeds of a widespread social reformation, the areat pontiff, innocent III, brought Guido of Montpeller to Rome to found the first city hospital, and innocent's example was int-itated in practically every city of Europe It was in this connection that the agnostic scientist Virchow observed. "It may be rec-orgined and admitted that it was reserved for the Roman Catholic Church, and above all for innocent III, not only to open the hourse of Christian charity and mercy in all its fuines, but also to guide the life giving stream into wvery branch of human life in an ordered mainter." The forefunners of the modern Visiting Nurses Association were the lay siterhoods known as the Beguines, who were organized for the care of the sick in their homes in organising the Sisters of Charity St. Vincent de Faul gave to the relief of misery the mast effective ministers of charity the world has ever known. His work is continued to day in the 100,000 institutions for the alling, the aged, the orphan and magdalen under the care of these noblest of God's noble women—the sisterhoods of the Catholic Unyrch. Presbyterian Church at Oak Park, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, delivered the sermons at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday morning and last night. Last night he spoke on "The Heart of a Great Man." while he prefaced the morning sermon by remarking upon his acquaintance with Dr. Arthur J. Brown and Edgar P. Hill, former pastor here. cock said in part: The man who does things is justly ac-counted groat. His speech may be cop-temptible and his presence weak, but deeds talk. So also is he great, even greater than the other, who is able to have ugiy, mean things done to him and still keep sweet and go on achieving. The heart of a man who was genuinely great by both of these tests is revealed in a beautiful letter to his friends. He was in prison. They sent him a gift for his comfort. He sent them a letter. They received the richer gift.

same Catholic Church for obedience is which St. Lawrence suffered martyrdom, that we today claim brotherhood with that herole humanitarian. For if the church links the ancient world with the modern by its long history of teaching and governing, its continuous and conscious self-identity, it does so no less strikingly by the golden chain of Christian beneficence which it has worven into the very texture of its history. When St Law-rence was summoned by the pagan perso-cutor to show him the treasures of the church, he searched for three days through the streets and alleys of Rome for the poor worm the Pope had placed under his special protection. On the third day he gathered together a great number of them and placed underlied before God is this: To visit the fatherizes and widows in their tribulation. It might aimost serve as a definition to say that the church of Christia is the motor of Christian beneficence. And history will bear out the definition. In the Roman Empire Christianity was of source that dive is a bear of the protection of the most appailing spectacle of sour the slave had no rights to hu-man underlied before God and history will bear out the definition. In the Roman Empire Christianity was of printed by the most appailing spectacle of alavery knewn to human records. It the man they were equals before God and in the traitian assemblies, and when al Saxa Rubra by the Mirian bridge the sum went down on the world of paganism and rose on a Christian mony-iseders and gained por has the nonex-ised of a data in the tristian assemblies, and when al Saxa had been transformed. It was the spirit dread the mony is distants of the alaves had heen transformed. It was the spirit dread the mony is distants of the since the church that dotted the empire with hospices where relief was extended to the sick, the homeless poor and abandoned ohil-dread the mony is the status of the since or the blancy the title of "Fathers of the sick, the homeless poor and abandoned ohil-sing when the energy of Christian life co D. C. BURNE CO., 210 3d. EVERDING & FARRELL, 140 Front. EENRY EVERDING, 45-47 Front. PORTLAND CHEESE CO., 191 84. CHINESE AND JAPANESE GOODS. CANTON BAZAAR, 50 6th st. Rev. Luther R. Dyott, D. D., Who Discussed the Springfield Race Riots in Sermon. CIGARS AND PIPES. SCHILLER CIGAR FACTORY, 281 Wash COAL AND WOOD. BANFIELD-VESEY FUEL CO., 50 3d. PORTLAND FUEL CO., 287 E. Morrison \* COFFEE, TEA AND SPICES. EOYD T. CO., 90 Ist st. CLOSSETT & DEVERS, 1-7 N. Front. DEFIANCE TEA CO., 54 Front. ALDON CANDY CO., 10th and Gliman. J. N. MATSCHEK CANDY CO., 270 1st st. MODERN CONFECTRY CO., 13th & Hoyl. CONTRACTING ENGINEERS. PACIFIC ENGINEERING CO., 500 Lum. ED. CORDAGE, BINDER TWINE, FORTLAND CORDAGE CO., 14th & Northrup J. C. BAYER, Front and Murket. MOORE, MEAGHER & CO., 42 Ist. CRACKERS AND CONFECTIONERY. PACIFIC COAST BISCUIT CO. DOORS, SASH, MILL WORK. KELLY, THORSEN & CO., 52-54 Union J OREGON PLANING MILLS, 19th & Yaug

## Cullfornia Had a Grievance.

California Had a Grievance. California did have a grievance which the fast could not understand, and which Japan could not understand, and we may have been nearer to war with Japan than most bergens thought. Whatever may be your opinion of theo-fore Roosevelt, there are some of us who him that war with Japan was averted. "Honor to whom henor is due." Now, in spite of any discord anywhere in the life of the Nations, or of a Nation, or of price of any discord anywhere in the life of the Nations, or of a Nation, or of price of any discord anywhere in the life of the Nations, or of a Nation, or of price of any discord anywhere in the life of the Nations. I we may, and should, find harmony. We can find it by harmoning life with God, and all the facts in har-mony with Him. with Him



PASTOR SCORES THOSE TOO CONTENTED WITH SELF.

Rev. Harold Pattison Delivers Final Sermon of Series on Parable of

Prodigal Son.

Rev. Harold Pattison, of Hartford, Conn., preached the last of his series of sermons on the Prodigal Son, at the White Temple last night. He will leave tonight for Oakland, Cal, where he is to speak at the First Baptiat Church next Sunday. The following Sunday he will speak for Bob Burdette in the Temple Auditorium at Los An. in the Temple Auditorium at Los An-

science. As Mr. Pattison arose to speak last night on "Elder Brothers and Their Sisters." he was greeted by a large audience, similar to those that have listened to his sermons for the last these weeks. He said that he had come to feel in Portland as he did in his home cliy. He said members of the White Temple had treated him royally. He said in part:

Paul's letter to the Philippians was the subject of last night's sermon. Dr. Luccock said in part:

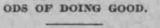
They sent him a gift for his comfort. He sent them a letter. They received the richer stit. The church at Philippi has utterly per-ished. But for Paul's letter it had never been known to the latter world. To have sarned and received and had handed down to posterily this little letter it a momment notive than cathedral mpires. Faul could not write without writing greatly. Before the pen which he took up to write his ap-predistion of a. timely present was hid down, it had dipped into the deep places of theology, and the letter which was to have been a simple "thank you" became one of the classics of Christian literaturs. He himself explains that he thinks of his friends in the terms of this lotter "be-cause he has them in his heart." If you want a look into the heart of a great man, read Philippians. Head it all at one read-ing. It is brief—cary, uplifting reading. Thick of it, not merely as a book in the Bible but a letter of friendahly, written in acknowledgment of a grist-ful friend. The letter readily carries the reader hack to the great things which this man did, viz, the opening of a continent to a new civilization. There at Philippi Paul hey are to him. When he began work in that is a subody and hey bear of a grate-ful friend. The letter readily carries the reader back to the great things which this man did, viz, the opening of a continent to a new civilization. There at Philippi Paul hey any the greatness of the man in keep-ing sweet when horribits things were being done to him. When he began work in that city he was mobbed, and he might now have bared his arm while writing of happy memories in Philippi and showed scars of the rode laid upon him there. But his put keeps dripping honeyed words of friendahlp for the peopies of prophet-mobbing Philippi. That's the bigness of the man's heart.

CHURCH GREETS ITS PASTOR

## First United Evangelical Also Bids Farewell to Missionary.

A double service was conducted yes A double service was conducted yes-terday morning in the First United Evangelical Church, East Tenth and East Sherman streets. The pastor, Rev. A. A. Winter, who has been sick for several weeks, was welcomed back, and William E. Winter, who goes to China, received a farewell. It had been six weeks aince Rev. Mr. Winter had been present, and he was given a hearty welcome. He mentioned that while detained at the pest house with Write Temple hat treated film formily.
He said in part:
As we read this parable you will see that he story of the Producal Son was told by Jeus not so much for the benefit of produce the produced services there.
William E. Winter, a cousin of the massion of Honan, China, where the United parable was apoken to to all the sider brothers lived in our lood for receiving simmers and sealing with them.
The data spice dead, but when one refers to most also most so fit as mother question. If does not take much courage to turn the limitation of the mistakes of Moses, of the data spice in the lives of Moses, of the sealer struction of buildings at the mission, sits,600 having been appropriated for that purpose, and also he will be intructor in the manual department. In New York and elsewhere Mr. Winter has been a worker in home missions with auccess.





He Answers Question Why Christ Left Many Things Undone

While on Earth.

In his address yesterday in the First United Presbyterian Church, Dr. A. W. Wilson, pastor, gave a review of Christ's career as a healer, referring to the many miracles wrought by him. Dr. Wilson's sermon was in part as follows: I noticed in an editorial of one

I noticed in an editorial of one of our papers the other day the words, "He wont about doing good." followed by the cynical criticism, "why did he not do more good." I was stariled, and said to myself, "this is criticism gone mad." Were not his days niled with acts of kindness, deeds of love, words of comfart? Were not his nights broken with unrest by calls for council and to administer to humanity? Was not he so pressed with works of mercy and love that he had scarcely time to cat or for conse-crated prayer? Did ever he miss a chance of doing good? I find several instances where he healed only part of the multilude; therefore, there was some ground for the question, "Why did he not do more good?" Was he partial? Was his power insufficient? His used no material methods of healing—only by the power of his was not necessary, as he could heal at a distance without sceing the pa-tient, and others were healed by touching his garment. There are many things in the Gespel of

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nearly at a distance were basied weing the pa-tient, and others were basied by touching his garment. There are many things in the Gorpel of furits hard to explain by the finite mind, but there has nothing ever been said about jeeus that has made so marked an impre-sion on the world as Peter's summing up of the three years of nubilic ministry by the simple statement. "He want about doing good." "Why did he not do more good?"--why did he had the few or the many, and not the whole multitude? Did he fear Hered. Afraid of nothing. He lived in that perfect love which casteth out fysr. Of Hered, least of all. Christ's mission was not an earthly one, and the performing of miracies or administering to the physical its was merely incidents. He robuked life of mere materialism, and bade us "meek first the kindgom of heaven," and the seeking of that higher life was the ultimate alm of His mission.



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