

Staver Company; Walter Giffard, automobile editor of The Oregonian;

only way to win the fight against liquor That his experiences as a newshow billy way to win the fight against liquor is by party organization. E. A. Rowell, the chairman, an-nounced a union meeting of all the Portland temperance associations at the Armory next Sunday. A prohi-bition address by Eugene W. Chafin. Prohibition candidate for President in 1912, was announced for May 3. deckhand, soldier, bartender and law-Four of the party continued the decanand, solder, bartender and law-accent to Government Camp and re-turned on skis. They declare that there are eight or ten feet of virgin there are eight or ten feet of virgin snow in places, proving, they say, that no one has thus far proceeded that dis-tance this Spring by conveyance. A. L. DuPuy's party was reported to have made the trip to Government Camp last Sunday, but Mr. Giffard says he ildes not understand how this trip could possibly have been made. liquor interests he is actuated only by of the necessities of life

CHURCH IS 5 YEARS OLD ample.

Andrew Hine, Mrs. C. E. Dillinger and Miss. Anne Dillinger.

# THEATER DEAL IS MYSTERY

Klaw & Erlanger Telegraph Denial of interest to The Oregonian.

Nothing new developed yesterday in Nothing new developed yesterday in the mystery that attaches to the re-ported leasing of the Biodgett theater property on Broadway and Stark streets to a syndicate in the East. Mr. Brumby, Portland agent of the Biodgett Company, which owns the theater, said yesterday that probably he would be able to make a definite announcement some time this week. Many have been under the impres-sion that the Klaw & Erlanger syndi-cate was the probable lessee of the proparty, in case an Eastern syndicate handling legitimate plays was to be

property, in case an Eastern syndicate handling legitimate plays was to be introduced in Portland, but Klaw & Erlanger yesterday telegraphed the in-formation to The Oregonian that they had not leased the property.

### POLICE FOIL FIREBUGS

Attempt to Set Frame House Afire

Frustrated by Quick Work.

An attempt to set afire a two-story frame deserted building at the orth-west corner of Goldsmith and Harding streets proved abortive early resterday morning, due to the efforts of Patrol-man R. C. Nelson and Special Officers Tost and Van Jorgenson. The sincial nollogenear may the

The special policemen saw three ma The special policemen saw three men run away from the place, and with Nelson investigated. They found a quantity of piled newspapers aire on the second floor of the building, and the framework and floors burning in everal places. A hurry-up call brought fire engines which extinguished blaze. Little damage resulted.

## CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES J. M. Miller, 70 Years Old, Suc-

cumbs at Home of Daughter.

J. M. Miller, of Scattle, a former resi-dent of Portland, died Saturday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Bruhn, 341 East Ninth street, North, at

Bruhn, 341 East Ninth street, North, at the age of 70 years. After living in Davenport, Ia., for many years, Mr. Miller came Weat with his family in 1894. He was a veteran of the Civil War. Three years ago he was stricken with apoplexy. He is curvived by a widow and eight children. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

"The Canal Controversy and the

of the necessities of life. "My mother was shot by a drunken logger when I was 5 years old." said Mr. Fouts. "You might think that would turn me against liquor, but the men whom I idealized as a boy were heavy drinkers As a newsboy, as a deckband, and in the Army, I was con-tinually in contact with John Barley-corn. When I left the Army, the best position offered me was in a saloor. While tending bar I studied law. When I was admitted to the bar I was still thrown among drinking men. "But I have defended several clients who had committed murders while Hay-Pauncefote Treaty" was the subject discussed at length by J. N. Teal, in an address before the Current Events Class, at the First Presbyterian

terest in the address was unusually gratifying, the attendance being so

\* WIDOW OF PROMINENT CON-TRACTOR DEAD.

large as to fill the auditorium com-pletely. Mr. Teal discussed the various

Mr. Teal discussed the various phases of the controversy, pointing out that the matter of free toils for ships engaged in coastwise traffic was a point of minor importance. He said that the protest made by Great Britain did not appear to call for any such action as the repeal of the free toils and that the matter of coastwise traffic was one in which Great Britain is in nowise interested. It is not a question of National honor, but of the construction to be placed on a treaty, on which there may be some difference of opinion, was the position taken by Mr. Teal. Great Britain never asked for anything save arbitration, he added, and the repeal of the free toils provision is not de-manded.

Since Great Britain can have no interest in the question of the the effort to repeal the free tolls provision, he said, must originate among the interests which would be most benefited by such a movement, namely, the large railway interests.

#### Mrs. Anne Rellly.

Mrs. Anne Reilly, a resident of Portland since 1887, died yastar-day at her late home, 680 Gantan-bein avenue. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from Zel-in's chanel.

morning at 5 o'clock from Zel-lin's chapel. Mrs. Reilly leaves three de-scendants in Portland-James J. Reilly, Mrs. E. Glennon and Jo-neph F. Reilly. The father of the family, the late Patrick Reilly. died 18 years ago in Portland. He was a prominent contractor of that time.

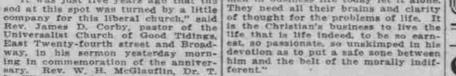
Reilly was born in County Longford, Ireland, in 1824, and came to America in 1844.

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There are some rights that a may ought never to surrender, via the right to tell the truth, be clean, strong and Christ-like. But a man of manly sta-COMMEMORATIVE SERVICE HELD ture will surrender the right to BY REV. JAMES D. CORBY. . ise a right that might cause others to

> forming and doing a man's task. Let us not waste it in the pitiful debates of the border belt. The question of how much a man can safely drink is to question a man can safely units in drinks nothing. The best and keenest men in business life today let it alone. They need all their brains and clarity of thought for the problems of life. It



Way, in his sermon yesterday morn-ing in commemoration of the anniver-sary. Rev. W. H. McGlauffin, Dr. T. L. Ellot, J. J. Lewis, he said, and a small company of devoted men and women had taken part in the cere-monies, which were the beginning of this new liberal church. Dr. Corby orted on the premises of Archie Mil-

Pastor Declares That Liberal Body In

Gaining Ground and Religion

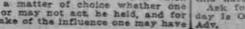
of Life Takes Hold.

"It was just five years ago that the

a year later we dedicated this church to humanity, love and peace. What has been the harvest? In our Sunday has been the harvest. In our sunday school are 100 children. They have heard very little about hell, but they have heard much about love and the Christ life. They have heard little about creed, but more about the re-ligion of life. "Thank God and take courage. The liberal church has courage to he courage.

taken in hand, appendicitis ami

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD White Temple Pastor Speaks of Work of Mrs. E. H. Booker. The Rev. W. B. Hinson, pastor of the memorial services in honor of Mrs. Edith Hill Booker, president of the president of Mrs. Edith Hill Booker, president of the the vacant Chair" was the title of his sermon and he dwelt at length



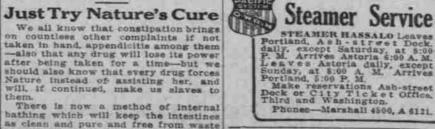




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