# TO LAY THE CORNER-STONE

### IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY AT GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL.

Important Event in the Construction of the New Building-Bishop Morris Will Speak.

Laying of the corner-stone of the new Good Samaritan Hospital Thursday, May M, will be made a gala day by the fra-ternal ofders of the city and numerous friends of the institution. John Milton Hodson, worshipful grand master of the Missons of Oregon, attended by the other grand officers of the order in the state, and escorted by the Knights Templar in rm, will place in position the stone that marks a new era in the history of the Good Samaritan Hospital. It is ex-pected that the Odd Fellows, Knights of Pything, Elks, United Artisans, Woodmen of the World, Red Men and Foresters will be present in regalia, and all the other fraternal and benevolent orders in Port-land will be represented in numbers or at least a delegation. The other friends of the hospital who have labored to fur-ther its benevolent work in the past and witnessed the far-reaching results of its influence, will not be the less complicuous because not banded together in an or-

The ceremony of beginning the recon struction of an institution so long and usefully identified with the city and state calls for great sclemnity. Feculiar inter-est attaches to the event because of the fact that the man who 25 years ago prac-tically builded the Good Samaritan will deliver an historical address, and close the ceremony with a benediction. This man is Right Rev. B. Wistar Morris, blahop of the Oregon diocese in the Episco-pal church. He clambered through the ense thicket and woods away back from Portiand, staked out a tract of land, had it cleared and labored incessantly until there was reared upon it a most imposing building for a young city. Twentysix years ago on Ascension day, the same as the 26th of May this year, Bishop Morris haid the corner-stone of that building. Thursday he will attend while the first era of the hospital's history closes and a new epoch is marked, during which the institution again promises to rise to meet the ever-increasing demands of a metrop-

emony will open with a sional, led by a choir. Rev. John E. Simpson, chaplain of the hospital, will Simpson, chapiain of the hospital, will deliver an invocation, which will be fol-lowed by the laying of the corner-stone by Grand Masier Hodson. The historical sketch by Bishop Morris, an address by Rev. J. P. D. Llwyd, of Seattle, and bene-diction by Bishop Morris, will close the compression.

The Good Samaritan Hospital as now planned will be a credit to Portland. A large, substantial brick building, 200x290 in dimensions, sightly, convenient, airy and fitted with every modern appli-ance known to the medical fraternity as a useful addition to a hospital, it will astitute one of the attractions for visitors and draw to Portland large numbers of people for treatment. As now con-templated, it will accommodate 190 patients. The architects in charge have visited the East, Montreal and San Fran-cisco, and will adapt from the hospitals there whatever adds to the usefulness and

onvenience of such an institution. An especial effort is being made among be insternal and bonevolent orders to be largely represented at the laying of the ner-sione. The time for preparation is rt, but the volume of enthusinsm al-by manifest promises a noteworthy turn-out. Arrangements have been madwith the Portland Street Rallway Com-pany to furnish these orders special cars if they care to attend in bodies in that manner. Application for such service at company's office, First and Washington streets, will meet with prompt com-pliance. Good Samaritan's valuable work In the past insures a large and cordial attendance at this important ceremony, which inaugurates the second stage of its CHIGHT.

### TONGUE IS COMMENDED.

Indian War Veterans Discuss a Report and Then Pass Resolutions.

The semiannual meeting of Multnomah

will be secured that will yield several thousand more buttons. Much of the bronze secured from the first boring was used for the large medals to be issued by the state to each of the volunteers service under the state to find WHAT PORTLAND WANTS volunteers serving under the state's title during the Spanish War and Filipino in-surrection. Since the committee has been providing the buttons with pins so they may be worn by women, an increased demand has arisen. The women, true to the same patriotic instincts that brought about the organization of the Red Cross, iend their efforts in effecting sales. Genoral Summers states that he has already made arrangements with the Wolff & Zwicker Iron Works for the next bor-ing, so that work will not be delayed. There is no better evidence offered of

## MRS. ALICE WELLS DEAD.

#### Stamp Clerk at the Postoffice for Twelve Successive Years.

One of Portland's kindest and best loved public servants has passed to her final rest. No one who has visited the Postoffice on business the past dozen years will forget the sympathetic face, business demeanor and respectful manner of Mrs. Alice L. Wells at the stamp win-dow. But that memory is all that is left the public now, as Mrs. Wells died yeaterday afternoon at her home, 352 Se street. Every employe at the Postoffice mourns her loss, but not more than the appreciative and grateful public, to whom the familiar face and voice became en deared as a conspicuous example of mod-est, faithful womanbood. It wus at the beginning of President

Cleveland's first administration, 12 years ago, that Mrs. Wells received her appointment as stamp clerk at the Post-office. The change of Administration did not affect her, as her work was ever with-out fault, and no bitter partisan could have constrained his cons science to ask have constrained his conscience to ask her removal. She was always at her post for over 11 years successively. About two years ago she became afflicted with aci-atica, or, more properly, neurits, which was probably superinduced, or at least aggravated, by the nature of her work, which required so much standing. For the first six months Mrs. Wells remained at her post without yielding, but finally broke down, and for the past 19 months has been confined to her home, with little hope of recovery, during most of the time not being able to leave her bed. At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon her suffer-ing came to an end and a useful life

Mrs. Wells was born in Virginia, Au gust 2, 1847. In 1871 she married Dr. John T. Wells, then a very promising physi-cian of that state. Dr. Wells was a surgeon in the Navy, and soon after the marriage was ordered to the Mare Island

surance companies of the country today is the Washington Life Insurance Com-pany, of New York. Established in 1860, station, to which place his wife accom-panied him. They lived there for a few years, until Dr. Wells resigned from the its assets aggregate \$16,000,000, and it has paid to policy-holders over \$35,000,000. Con-servative in its methods, but always a Navy and took up the practice of medi-cine in San Francisco. From there the couple came to Portland, where Dr. Wells progressive company, the establishment of its headquarters for the Pacific Northoon became noted as one of the finest west at Portland augurs much for the commercial and financial supremacy of surgeons in the Northwest. His brother, Dr. G. M. Wells, is now one of the promi-nent physicians of the city, and is the Democratic nomines for the office of this city. On the 1st inst, the Washington Life appointed Mesers, Scott & Livingston gen-eral managers of the North Pacific department, with head offices in this city.

Mayor. The couple reached Oregon in 1879, and early in 1882 Dr. John T. Wells died of consumption. Two children sur-vive, Miss Alice and Edgar J. Wells, both of whom reside here. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 P. M. from the residence. These gentlemen have just opened large and well-appointed offices in the Chamber of Commerce building. Branch offices will be opened in Senttle, Tacoma, Spo-kane and Boise, Idaho. The importance of the head offices at Portland can be

## LIGHT-FINGERED GENTRY.

#### Valuable Chains While Buy ing a Cheap One.

In this connection it may be pardon able to refer to the personality of the individual members of the firm of Port-Three smooth fellows called at the Heitkemper jewelry store, on Morrison street, last evening at 8:45, and asked to see some gold chains. While dickering for the and managers. Mr. B. T. Scott has a wide reputation as a well-posted and suc-cessful insurance man. Mr. Livingston. purchase of a cheap chain for \$7, they managed to abstract two, valued at \$22.50 sach. The police were notified immediatehis associate, formerly occupied an important position as agency director for Hooker & Co., of San Francisco. The management of the Washington Life is not without testimonials of its ly, and by 10:30 Detectives Day and Weiner had one of the thieves landed in the City Jail, having come across him on North Sixth street. Day shorily after Life is not without testimonials of its merit from the highest authorities in the country. Ex-Vice-President of the United States Levi P. Morton recently suld of this company: "The Washington Life is an institution of high standing, with a credit outranked by that of no similar in-stitution in New York State." The in-surance year book for 1559 shows that the rate of interest realized on the mean admitted assets of the Washington Life was 5.31 per cent. sighted another of the trio hovering sus piciously in the shadow of a doorway at Seventh and Davis, but when the fellow saw the detective he ran like a scared deer down Davis to Fifth, Day taking two shots at him in the chase. The fugitive

nanaged to escape in the darkness of

Fifth street. chap arrested proves to be Jame was 5.31 per cent. Carter, who was one of Soapy Smith's W. A. Brewer, Jr .- one of the oldest gang at Skagway, a few years ago, and and most progressive of the life insurance presidents-has been presiding officer of who served a term in the territorial prison at Sitka. The companion, whom Detec-tive Day chused, is Bob Burdette, allas the Washington Life for more than 3 years. Mr. E. S. French, vice-president of the company, enjoys the distinction of Little Bob. Carter and Burdette both ar-rived from San Francisco Friday, and were picked up by Day and Weiner. They being one of the most successful agency lirectors in America were ordered to leave town immediately. omised to leave town initial to keep On January 1 of this year the Washingtheir word. The stolen chains were ton Life started to write imperial guar antee policies that are unrestricted and recovered, and they are supposed to be on incontestible after one year, being the best policies ever offered. The rates charged are very low, and the guarantees the person of Burdette, who escaped.

irrigating system will be perfected ere long, as surveys are now being made and work of excavating has actually begun. The desert has long been used as Win-ter range by Crook County stockmen, as considerable grass grows wild on its level stretches. The distance to running water is probably the reason of the appellation "desert," and this peculiarity kept stock off the locality in the Summer time. Cat-tle, sheep and horses ranging there in the Winter could usually find snow to ent, and this alleviated the thirst. GREATEST NEED IS LIVE MEN-Leading Financial Institution of the East Recognizes Portland's

OPENINGS FOR CAPITAL.

Claims for Attention.

given the city by the great insuran

B. T. Scott.

of principal offices here have been fol-

wed by investments of thousands of

ollars in the glit-edged securities of this market. One of the oldest and best-known in-

Utah and Nevada.

1

AT THE PATTON HOME.

#### Mystic Shriners Are Thanked for a Work of Charity.

the high financial rating of Portland in the East than is found in the recognition of Al Kader Temple of the mpanies who have established head-Mystic Shrine and their wives last night wisited the Patton Home for Oid Ladies. quarters for the Northwest at this point. These insurance organizations represent It was a very happy occasion for hosts millions in assets, and the establishment and guests , About two weeks are the Shrinara fin.

ished fitting up a sitting-room at the Patton Home at an expense of \$300. They furnished a soft, warm carpet of hand-some design, rockers, arm chairs, couch, center table and other furniture, all selected with the best taste. They also replaced a flag pole that had become dis-abled. The flag floated in their honor on the occasion of this visit, which was by invitation of the managing board, in or-der that they might see the happiness they had wrought and receive the thanks of its recipients.

After a very pleasant social half hour, in which the old gentlewomen expressed their gratitude to their benefactors, refreshments were served, and all joined in singing. One blind woman, who has been sightless since birth, recited a humor-ous selection, and then sang, "Alabama Coon," in the most modern rag-time style, accompanying herself on the piano. She was easily the star of the evening, and seemed the happiest per-

son present. J. W. Cook then called the assemblage to order, and introduced in turn Professor I. W. Pratt, Judge M. C. George and I. W. Frait, Junge M. C. George and Dr. J. W. Hill, each of whom spoke felicitously and briefly. On behalf of the Old Ladies' Home, Rev. W. O. Forbes spoke a few words of commendation. Mrs. Ford made a brief statement con-cerning the institution, which started with-out means, but never bought a thing on craft and though without funds was credit, and though without funds, was out of debt today.

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS.

#### Principal Business Now Seems the Granting of Divorces.

Four divorces were granted by Judge

Cleand yesterday. The matrimonial bonds existing between James E. Housman and Mary E. Hous-man were dissolved on account of the de-sertion of plaintiff by the defendant December 27, 1898. They were married at Vancouver, Wash., April 4, 1894. Josephine Bousquet was granted a di-vorce from Emile Bousquet on the ground

of abandonment in January, 1807. She was permitted to resume her malden name, De Mos. The plaintiff testified that she was compelled to support herself by her

was compelled to support herself by her own means. They were married in Port-land in November, 1894. Agnes Hewitt was freed from James Hewitt because of cruel treatment. She testified that during the past three years he has exhibited a very cranky disposi-tion, and hardly a day passed that he did not use vile language to her, and would not give her a civil answer to any question. His treatment of her, ehe said, rendered appreciated by the statement that Messre. Scott & Livingston will have entire charge of the vast territory embraced in the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, His treatment of her, she said, rendered her sjek and nervous. The plaintiff gave particulars in some instances. The liti-gants were married in this city in Noember, 1894.

A decree in favor of E. J. Marvin in his suit against Sadie Marvin was granted, for descriton. The parties were married in 1895, and lived together but two weeks.

An order of default was entered in the suit of Anna Rose, Otto vs. John Otto. Grace Lawson has commenced proceed-ings against Charles Lawson for a dissoution of the matrimonial bonds. Sh avers that they were joined together in the holy bonds of wedlock in this city on January 1, 1858, and that he left her on November 7 of the same year, and that plaintiff further charges that the defend-ant failed to support her. There is one

Daniel G. Brunger has sued Maggie J. Brunger for an annulment of the marriage contract because of desertion July 5, 1888. They were married in Portland in 1891. The plaintiff is now in Colorado.



## THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MAY 20, 1900.

on, suddenly changed into a hotly contested political debats on the merits of Representative Tongue. It came at the end of the report of Captain H. A. Hogue, which dealt with the recently defeated which dealt with the recently defeated sension bill, and which concluded with

the following paragraph: "I favor giving praise or consure where it belongs. I feel, from the knowledge and understanding I have of Congressman Tongue's friendship and work done by him to secure favorable action on this bill, he should have our thanks and sup-port as our true and best friend in the House. Censure the House; those men-bers from this Coast and other states having constituents interested in the pass-age of this bill; the Speaker of the House, ax-Speaker Reed, the committee on rules ex-Speaker need, the core of the party in and the political managers of the party in power or Administration, if you please, but do not strike at him who has worked so mealously and faithfully for us and who, from his experience and knowledge of the merits of our bill, can accomplish more for its ultimate success than all the rest of the members from this Northwest

One of the veterane moved that the report be received, approved and filed, whet several old war horses should their disapproval and endeavored to speak at one approval and endeavored to epenk at one time. They wanted the word "approved" stricken out of the motion. During the discussion, several strong speeches were made for and against the motion, and in the interests of harmony the word "ap-proved" was scricker out, and the mo-tion, thus amended, passed. Less than 10 minutes later Captain A. B. Stuart introduced a resolution com-mending the work of Representative Tongue and declaring him the friend of

Tongue and declaring him the friend of the Indian War Veterans, which was senger agent. ed unanimously.

Little else was done at the meeting. The treasurer's report showed a total expen-diture of \$159 15 and \$35 25 now on hand. It was decided to tender a banquet to the Grand Encampment at Portland on June 14. Captain J. H. McMillen, A. J. Donaldand Captain A. B. Stuart were ap-nted as a committee to secure money the same, with instructions to see the political candidates. A woman's relief littee was appointed to assist in the same, consisting of Mesdames J. H. Mc-Millen, Billon, Wiehard, Edward Cham-breau, T. M. Parrish, T. A. Wood, H. A. Hogue and Misses Stuart and Donaldson

The following were elected to represent fultnomah camp at the Grand Encamp-ent: Parrish, Castleman, Baker, Mendenhall, Storran, Courtney, Wilson, Gray, Nicklin and Billion.

#### MORE BRONZE IS NEEDED.

#### Button Committee Will Bore Cap tured Cannon Again.

great has been the sale of souvenin buttons that another boring will have to he made into the Manila cannon, Leal, Already 10,000 of the buttons have been turned out, most of which are sold, and the demand grows. Patriotic interest in the monument is making the wearing of sourcenir buttons a fad that will doubtless spread as the supply enables more persons to procure them. Orders have been coming from all over the state, but unfortu ing from all over the state, but unfortu-nately not more than 20 to 25 per cent of each could be filled at a time. More but-tons are promised by the committee as soon as they are turned out, which will be shortly, as work is still being rushed night and day. By the boring to be made immediately a large quantity of bronze

## LOW PASSENGER RATES.

### To All Points East.

A COSTLY PIANO.

Makes an Investment.

the highest of any insurance company in America. The company is up to date in everything new in the policy line, issu-ing policies of nearly every kind and de-The Burlington Route now run their own trains out of Portland, and passen-Mesars. Scott & Livingston are offering special inducements to bright and in-telligent gentlemen to secure remunergers can go directly through to Omaha, St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis and many other points East without change of cars. Heretofore passengers who have ative contracts with the North Pacific department. They will be very glad to consider applications from insurance men patronized the Burlington have not been ability who may apply at the head fices in the Chamber of Commerce buildable to enjoy their excellent service, meet of ability their courteous employes, enjoy their meals in the world-famous Burlington dining-cars and travel in their magnifiing.

## cent trains, that are so often spoken of PROSPERITY AT PRINEVILLE as "clubhouses on wheels." until after traveling a long way East over other lines. Now, by calling at the Burlington Route Ticket Office, corner Third and

Resident of Crook County Tells of High Prices for Stock.

Stark streets, you can secure the lowest possible rates, have choice of the Northern Pacific, O. R. & N., Great Northern, Ore-gon Short Line, Southern Pacific or Union W. Wurzweiler, a merchant of Prine-ville, renched Portland via the new rall-road town of Shaniko yesterday, though Pacific and he assured of reaching your he did not succeed in boarding a train at Pacific, and be assured of reaching your destination in the shortest possible time. Do not purchase your ticket until you have called upon us and secured our rates. Any information desired will be given cheerfully. R. W. Foster, city ticket agent: George S. Taylor, city pas-mener agent that point, as he expected. He was, there-fore, obliged to hire a private conveyance to take him to Spring Valley, some 14 miles further on, along the Columbia Southern, where his yourney by wagon road ended.

people of Prineville will be glad when they can be sure of a regular train service to Shaniko," Mr. Wurzweiler said, at the Imperial yesterday, "as it will shorten their stage ride and wagon hau by half. We have heretofore been com-pelled to haul our freight a distance of 120 Prominent Eastern Music-Lover niles from The Dalles, but Shaniko is only mines from the balled, out shanks is only 60 miles away. Prinevilis people don't want the railroad to come any closer, however, as ours is a stock country, and we are better off while the region is sparsely settled. The coming of the rail-

road means the settlement of the country by small farmers and a consequent re-striction of sheep and cattle range." He has confidence, however, in the fut-

ure of Prineville, no matter how the rali-roads act, as a line passing through that portion of Central Oregon cannot leave Prineville out, owing to the topography of the region. Princylle people are not wor-rying much over the question of railroad in no railroad. High prices for catile and sheep have

A Prominent Eastern Music-Lover Makes an Investment. The very finest plano ever shipped to Eastern Oregon was sold yesterday by Ellers Plano House to Mr. E. Y. Judd, of Pendleton. It was a Chickering, of course, a small grand, in most beautifully motied or dappled San Domingo mahog-any case, and cost a thousand dollars. Mr. Judd is the head of the Pendleton Woolen Mills, and being a thoroughly ed-ucated and accomplished musician, he has done a great desi in encouraging educa-tional and musical matters generally. The beautiful new organ, recently erected in the new Episcopal Church of Pendleton, was personally selected and purchased by him, and munificently donated to the church. At his home in Harrford, Conn., Mr. Judd has a regularly equipped recital hall, furnished with a regulation con-cert grand plano and a very fine two-manual pipe orga. Unquestionably, Mr. Judd is one of the best judges of plano values. He spent ronsiderable time while East recently, in-vestigating the meriis of several different makes, but could find nothing that per-fectly suited him, but just as soon as he had ried and examined the Chicker-ing at Ellers Piano House, he decided booking for, and he bought the plano inside of ten minutes. While Ellers Plano House has sold quito brought prosperity to Crook County, Mr. Wurzweiler says, and sheepmen who, a few years ago, considered themselves hard up, are now "awny ahead of the hounds." He mentions one party who re-cently sold \$16,000 worth of sheep to a local buyer, and who has still several thousand head left. Another party has disposed of 2000 head of 2-year-old wethers at \$2 each. after taking the wool off. These sheep were sold to Eastern drowers. brought prosperity to Crook County, Mr

looking for, and he bought the plano inside of ten minutes. While Ellens Plano House has sold quito a number of grands of inte, there are only two grands exactly like the above here in Portland. The first was pur-chased by Miss Helen Gruenberg, one of our most prominent local musicians, and the other was sold some time ago to the Acolian Music Company, for Planola Hall, where its superb tone qualities will be enthusiastically admired by thousands of listeners to the marvelous performances of the wonderful Planola. were sold to Eastern drovers. One thing that is llable to hurry a rail-road into Crook County, according to Mr. Wursweller, is the construction of a big irrigating ditch through the desert south irrigating ditch through the desert south of Prineville. This ditch is to be 50 miles long, and will have an abundant supply of water from the Deschutes River. The lev-el region, long known as "the desert," will be transformed into one of the heavi-est producing regions in the Northwest by the application of water, and a railroad will therefore become a necessity to move

Probate Matters.

Margaret T. Raleigh filed a petition ask-ing for an allowance from the estate of her husband, John S. Raleigh, who was

several years ago adjudged to be an in ot, and William Showers was ap pointed his guardian. The petitioner states that her husband is in San Fran-cisco, Cal., and she thinks he is now capable of working and supporting himself. He owns property in Portland, valued at \$5000, which produces an income of \$40 per month. Mrs. Raleigh states that she desires the allowance asked for to assist

in the support of herself and children, which she has provided for a long time past by her own exertions, and the result has been to impair her health, and she says she is unable to do anything just

George Good, administrator of the estate of H. I. Darr, deceased, was author ized to pay the creditors of Everest & Co. a 12 per cent dividend on claims amounting to a total of \$2730. Darr in his illetime was one of the pariners of Ever-

est & Co. The administrator was also allowed to pay certain attorney's fees. Albin Floss, administrator of the estate of Ferdinand Adler, deceased, petitioned

for leave to sell 40 acres of land to pay claims, etc., amounting to \$250. The inventory of the estate of Leo Knudde, deceased, was filed. The valuation is \$1041.

### Court Notes

Notice of appeal to the Supreme Court has been filed in the case of Marle Miller, administratrix of the estate of Frederick J. Miller, decensed, vs. Inman, Poulsen & Co., from the judgment rendered in favor of plaintiff for \$2000. Miller was killed at the sawmill of the defendance by being

caught on a revolving shaft. A motion to set aside the service of sum-mone in the suit of Edward J. Hamiln vs. the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Company has been filed. The affidavit of A. B. Hammond, the president of the company, accompanying the motion states that he was served with the summons while temporarily in Portland. The prin-cipal place of business of the company is stated to be in Astoria, and it is also alleged that the cause of action did not arise in Multnomah County. Hamlin sues

for \$300 damages on account of the locs of a trunk and contents shipped from Seaside to Portland.

## TO RECEIVE A KNIGHT.

Pythians Will Give a Welcome to John A. Hinsey.

Tomorrow the Enights of Pythias in Portland will entertain John A. Hinsey, one of the most prominent members of the order, who halls from Chicago. Mr. Hinsey is president of the Board of Con-trol, and one of the most prominently mentioned members of the order as the next supreme chancellor. His wish to Portland has no particular significance,

and is not in an official capacity, but Portland Knights will avail themselves of the opportunity to welcome a leading light, who is conspicuous in the business world as well as fraternal matters. Mr.

Hinsey is general claim agent of the Chi-cago, Minneapolis, St. Paul & Omaha Rail-way system, and is well known in rail-

road circles throughout the country. The local reception will take place Mon-day evening in the Pythian Castle Hall, at the Auditorium building. Ivanhoe Lodge meets on that night, and is preparing the Great victories over disease are daily will, therefore become a necessity to move meets on that night, and is preparing the Coffee and Grape won by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Philippines at Manila.



Also a Beautiful Decker Brothers and Many Other Bargains.

If you want a fine second-hand or slight-y used upright of standard make, at imost half its intrinsic value. come at once to the closing-out sale of the Elleri Plano House stock prior to rer Twenty-five dollars down and \$10 a emoval. a month takes choice. Don't put it off. Come in omorrow. Remember the number, 107 First street, north of Washington.

## THE FASTEST TIME.

The fastest time from the Pacific Coast only by the O. R. & N. Co.'s trains, the "Chicago-Portiand Special" and the "At-lantic Express." These two trains, one leaving in the morning and the other in the evening, are equipped with all the new safety devices, and are steam-heated and gas-lighted throughout. Another and gastigning throughout Another train, the "Spokane Flyer," leaving Port-land at § P. M., carries through equip-ment for the East via Spokane and the Great Northern. This train will land you in St. Pauf in 66 hours, or hours ahead of any other train. Ticket office, 50 Third street, corner Oak

QUIT WHITE BREAD. Could Not Get Strength From It.

An Episcopalian minister of Ellenville N. Y., who is interested not only in the spiritual welfare of his congregation, but in their physical well-being, also, says, "I an now do an immense amount of work and feel no fatigue, for the reason that I am using Grape-Nuts breakfast food and have quit coffee entirely and am using Postum Food Coffee.

"Myself and family are all greatly im-proved in health. We have largely aban-doned the use of white bread. Upwards of twenty-five persons have changed their diet, on my recommendation. It is gladly given, because I know, from personal ex-perience, whereof I speak." It is a well-known fact that white bread

Is almost entirely composed of starch and this is difficult of digestion by many peo-ple, particularly those who have weak in-testinal digestion. The result of the use of much white bread is a lack of brain and nervous power to do mental work, and it also creates intestinal troubles, because the excess of starch ferments in the intestines and makes the conditions right for the growth of microbes; whereas Grap-Nuts breakfast food contains the needed starch, but in a predigested form. That is, it is transformed into grape sugar in the process of manufacture, and delivered in the packages, ready cooked, and in such shape that it is immediately assimilated without hard work of the digestive or

The food also contains the delicate particles of phosphate of potash, which, com-bined with albumen, is used by nature to make the gray matter that must be in the cells of the brain and the nerve centers throughout the body, in order to give strength and ability to stand long and continuous work. Both the Postum Food Coffee and Grape-Nuts are sold by all



SHOE FOR WOMEN

**Oregonian Building** 

Mannish

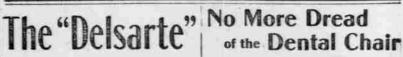
No. 318,

chocolate

or black,

style,

tan.



TEPTH EXTRACTED AND FILLED ABO-LUTELY WITHOUT PAIN, by our late scien-tific method applied to the gums. No sleepproducing agents or cocaine

producing agents or cocalise. These are the only deutal parlors in Port-ind having PATENTED APPLIANCES and ingredients to extract, fill and apply gold from natural tech, and warranted for 10 prears, WITHOUT THE LEAST PAIN. Full set of teeth, \$0, a perfect fit guaranteed or no pay. Gold crowns, \$2. Gold filings, \$1. Silver filings, \$0c. All work done by GRADUATE DENTISTS of from 12 to 20 years' experience, and each department in charge of a specialist. Give us a cail, and you will find us 0 do er-actly as we advertise. We will tell you in ad-vance arctly what your work will coat by a FREE EXAMINATION.

SILVER FILLINGS .....



New York Dental Parlors Fourth and Morrison Sts., Portland HOURS, S TO S: SUNDATS, 10 TO 4. Branch Odlos, 128 Market st., San Fra



gans.