

## GREAT REDUCTION SALE

To keep our large force of tailors busily employed during the dull season and to close out ends of bolts to make ready for stock-taking.

Suit and extra trousers to order from same or striped material \$25 \$35 and \$40 suits and overcoats to order for \$30' 

108 THIRD STREET

Full dress and Tuxedo Suits for cost of material and making.



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## IN THE CITY CHURCHES

tices to the smallest possible space, and to fol-low the style adopted in the notices published below, always giving the location of their Clay strets, Rev. I. N. Wilson, clergyman

below, alwars giving the location of their churches and their own names after the name of the church.)

The 12th anniversary and jubilee raily of the Central Methodist Church, corner of Russell and Kerby streets, will be held today, during which there will be all-day services, beginning at 3 o'clock this morning. Mr. J. W. Powell, of Buffalo, N. Y., and their characteristics of the church. St. James' English Lutheran Church, corner West Park and Jefferson streets. ing. Mr. J. W. Powell, of Buffalo, N. Y., a noted layman of the Methodist Episcopal church, whose assistance is in demand all over the country, has arrived, and will take a prominent part in the programme.

Rev. W. T. Kerr, the paster, has organ.

Rev. W. T. Kerr, the pastor, has organized the whole church for this event, and the following committees include nearly every member of the church: Executive, usners, introduction, old folks, Sunday school, reception, ladies' aid, decoration, public comfort, The music committee is as follows: C. C. Miller, J. A. Wuest, H. O. Brown. Choir-Sopranos, Nettle Miller, Elsie Hickam, Nettle Ross, Ethel Elliott, Emma Turner, Mary Wiseman; altos, Mabel Elliott, Edna Elliott, Ruth Wuest, Mamle Barr, Anna Brown, Myrtle Miller; tenors, C. C. Miller, W. W. McIntosh, R. E. Conn, J. P. Wuest, E. C. Rossmas; Miller, W. W. McIntosh, bassos, H. C. Turner, A. Wisborg, R. W. Anderson, J. A. Wuest, Forest Reedy; violin, George Wuest; cornet, H. O. director, H. O. Brown; organist, Laura Jones. Cecilian double male quartet, C. C. Miller, W. H. Holt, C. A. Walker, S. A. Starr, F. D. Miller, W. G. Milne, H. A. Wright, J. A. Wuest,

The church has been decorated with ex-cellent taste for the services of today.

First Church, corner Twelfth and Tay-lor streets, Alexander Blackburn, D. D. pastor-10:15 A. M., prayer for the day; 10:30 A. M., preaching by Dr. Shepard-son, 7:30 P. M., preaching by Dr. Shepardson. Sunday schools-10 A. M., University Park, W. O. Haines, superintendent; 12 M., home school, J. G. Malone, superintendent; 3 P. M., Savier-Street Mission, C. A. Lewis, superintendent; 7 P. M., Chinese school, W. L. Bartlett, superintendent; 6:30 P. M., Young People's meeting, Helene Lefler, leader. Preaching by Dr. Shepardson each evening at 7:45, a lecture in the afternoon at 3 on "The Book of Hebrews," Saturday ex-

Immanuel Baptist, Second and Meade streets, Stanton Lapham, pastor-Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Topic of evening address, "Divisions Because of Christ." Bible school at noon; Young People's Union at 6:30 P. M. Midweek meeting Thursday evening.

Beren Mission. Berea Mission, Second and Jefferson streets, Rev. J. H. Allen, pastor—Sermon 10:30 A. M., "The Wise Men's Message. Sermon 7:30 P. M., "The Key of David." Christian,

First Christian Church, Rev. J. F. Ghormley, D. D., at 19:30 A. M., will preach his Christmas sermon, "The Gospel of Peace." At 7:30 P. M. his theme will be, "Behold the Bridegroom Cometh." Special music appropriate to the season.

First Church of Christ (Scientist), Twenty-third street, near Irving-Services will be held at 11 and 8. Subject of sermon "Christian Science." Children's Sunday school meets at 12:10. Wednesday evening meeting is held at 8 o'clock. The free reading-room is open daily from 10 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 at rooms 2, 3 and 4, Hamil-

ton building, 131 Third street. Second Church, Auditorium building, Third, between Taylor and Salmon streets -Services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; sub-ject, "Christian Science." Sunday school at close of morning service. Wednesday

Christian Union. The People's Christian Union, 301 Alisky

Third and Morrison streets Service at 11 A. M., Christmas sermon by Rev. F. E. Coulter; subject, "The Tree of Life; or the Christ Within." 12:15 P. M., Bible study; 1:20 P. M., industrial service, lecture by F. E. Coulter, "Psychology as a Factor in Industrial Evolution."

Congregational. First Congregational Church, Madison and Park etreets, Rev. E. L. House, D. D., pastor-Morning worship at 19:30, at which the pastor will preach; subject: "The Greatest Question of the Closing Year. At 7:30 P. M., the subject, "Romola." M and Mrs. Baker, the blind singers, will

munion and sermon; 7:30 P. M., evensong

corner West Park and Jefferson streets, J. A. Leas pastor—Services at 11 A. M., conducted by the pastor. At 7:30 P. M. a

Lutheran.

Methodist. Taylor-Street Methodist Church-Morning service at 10:30, Dr. L. service at 7:30 P. M. Musical programme; Christmas offertory (organ) Wostenholme; "Te Deum," Shuey, Mrs. Schwab, Mr. Mc-Guire and chorus; Christmastide, Chaminade, Mrs. Schwab, Miss Greer, Miss Monroe and Mrs. Bushong; Cantilena (Andante from A minor concerto for 'cello), Golderman, Mr. Konrad; "There Were Shepherds," Chadwick, Miss Bennett and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," Meyer-Helmund, Mrs. Schwab and Mr. Konrad; "Appear, Thou Light Divine," Morrison, choir; "Christmas," Shelley, Mrs. Schwab and Mrs. Bushong; "O Lord. Come," arranged from "Braga," by Bassford, choir; "Festival March" (organ), Clark; Mrs. W. E. Thomas, organist; W.

H. Boyer, director. First A. M. E. Zion Church, Thirteenth and Main streets-Services at 11 A. M. and

Bethel A. M .E. Church-Preaching at 11

A. M.; class meeting at 12:15 P. M.; Sunday school at 1 P. M. At 8 o'clock P. M. Rev. Mr. Tolson will deliver the annual address to the Masonic Lodge, No. 47. George W. Tolson, pastor. Mormons.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day

Saints, Alisky building, hall 400-Services at 2 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Presbyterian.

First United Presbyterian Church, Sixth and Montgomery streets—James Edmunds, state Sabbath school missionary, will preach at 11 A. M. on "Character-Building." and at 7:39 P. M. on "The Moral and Religious Education of the Child." Sabbath school at 12:30 P. M.; Junior Christian Endeavor at 5:30 P. M.; Senior Christian Endeavor at 5:30 P. M.;

Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Westminster Presbyterlan Church, H. S. Templeton, pastor—Rev. Dr. A. D. Soper will preach at 11 A. M. and Rev. E. T. Allen at 7:30 P. M.

Spiritualists.

The First Spiritualist Society, Artisans' hall, Abington building, Third street near Washington street—Services at 11 A. M. and at 7:45 P. M. Rev. J. H. Lucas will lecture, followed by Mrs. Cornellus. Theosophical.

Universal Brotherhood Organization and

Theosophical Society, 434 street, will hold its monthly public meeting at 8 P. M. Addresses on living ques tions from the theosophical standpoint. Musical selections.

Unitarian Church, Yamhill and Seventh streets, Rev. George Croswell Cressey, D. D., pastor-Service at 11 o'clock to-day will be observed as Christmas Sunday. Subject of discourse, "The Divinity of Jesus." The choir will render a special programme of music. General exercises of the Sunday school at 12:30 P. M. Meeting of William G. Ellot Fraternity, at 6:30 P. M.

Y. M. C. A. Y. M. C. A., Auditorium, Fourth and Yamhili streets—Address by Dr. E. P. Hill at the men's meeting at 3:30 P. M. Topic, "Are All Men Equal?" Eugene Cowles will sing at this service.

EAST SIDE.

Baptist.

Calvary Baptist, East Eighth and Grant streets, Rev. M. M. Bledsoe, pastor-Bible school meets at 10 A. M., J. W. Howell, Episcopal.

St. Mark's Church, corner of Nineteenth and Quimby street, Rev. J. E. Simpson, Orders of the Church." B. Y. P. U. meets rector—8 A. M., holy communion; 9:46 A. M., Sunday school; II A. M., holy comby the pastor. Subject, "The Backslider by the pastor. Subject, "The Backslider

Encouraged to Look to God for Help," Special music at all the services.
Second Baptist Church, East Ankeny and East Seventh streets, William E. Randall, minister-Preaching at 19:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. An orchestra under the direction of F. H. Wall will furnish addi-tional music at the evening service. University Park Baptist Church-Sunday school at 16 A. M., Walter O. Haines, superintendent. Preaching at 3 P. M. by Dr. Alexander Blackburn, at which time the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Congregational.

Sunnyside Congregational Church, corner of East Taylor and East Thirty-fourth streets, Rev. J. J. Staub, pastor—Sunday school meets at 10 A. M., S. C. Pler, superintendent. The pastor will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening; sub-ject at 11 o'clock, "Opportunities Lost and Utilized." Meeting of the Young People's Society at 6:39 P. M. Subject of evening service, "At Evening Time There Shall Be Light."

Co-operative Christian Federation, Burk Swedish Lutheran Immanuel Church, 428
Burnside street, Rev. John W. Skane, pastor—Services at 10:30 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Sunday school meets at 12 M.

Methodist.

Swedish Lutheran Immanuel Church, 428
hard Hall, corner East Burnside street and Union avenue, H. S. Wallace, pastor—Preaching at 11 A. M. by the pastor; subject, "In the Kingdom of Heaven Every Tree Is Known by Its Fruits." At 7:30 P. M. F. J. McHenry will speak on "Social-

Episcopal.

Church of the Good Shepherd, corner Sellwood and Vancouver avenues, Albina—Holy communion at 8 A. M. Sermon at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Christmas music will be repeated.

Evangelical Association. First English Church of the Evangelical Association, corner East Sixth and Mar-ket streets, Rev. G. W. Plumer, pastor-Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday school 10 A. M., Junior Alliance 3 P. M., Young People's Alliance 7 P. M. On Wednesday evening will be the annual election of church officers, followed by a

watch-night meeting. Methodist.

Centenary, East Pine and East Ninth, W. B. Hollingshead pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subat 8 P. M. Special music.

Patton Methodist Episcopal Church,
Michigan avenue and Carpenter street—
Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. H. W.
Schwartz Epworth League, 5 P. M. Sunday school 12:15 P. M.
Berhol A. M. Church Preaching at H. A. M. Berhol A. M. Church Preaching at H. A. M. Schwartz Epworth League, 5 P. M. Sunnyside, corner East Thirty-fit East Yamhus streets—Rev. W. H. ject, "The New Year"; evening subject, "Immortality Through Christ." Sunday school at 12:15 P. M.; Junior League at 4 Sunnyside, corner East Thirty-fifth and East Yamhni streets—Rev. W. H. Selleck will preach at 11 A. M. on "God's Illimitable Blessing; Its Promise and Bestowal," and at 7:30 P. M. on "Conditions of a Revival." Wednesday evening watch night gervice, beginning at 9 P. M. Rev. C. P. vival." Hestor, of Patten Church, will preach. Sellwood-Sunday school, 10 A. M.; preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning theme, "Consecration"; evening theme, "What Is Your Life?" Junior League, 3 P. M.; Epworth League, 6:45

Millennial Dawn. Services at 11 A. M., at 414 East Ninth street, corner Grant. Spiritualist.

The East Side 'Truthseekers' Society vill hold a meeting in Logus' Hall, corner Grand avenue and East Washington streets, at 7:w P. M. Professor Duchesn will lecture on "Brains vs. Hearts," followed by Mrs. Addy R. Smith.

Universalist. First Church, East Couch and East Eighth streets-W. F. Small, pastor-Services at 11 A. M. on "The Long View and the Short"; Sunday school at 12:15

A Patriotic Jury.

New York Mall and Express Magistrate Brann relieved an otherwise dull grind in Yorkville Police Court the other day by telling a story to illustrate his opinion regarding the fairness of jury

"It was in a Western court," said Judge Brann, "and the defendant, charged with the theft of sundry hams, was clearly guilty. He had been seen by a dozen wit-nesses, committing the theft, the hams were found in his possession and he didn't dony the charge. His counsel already saw his client behind the bars and confined his remarks to this simple statement:

"'Gentlemen of the jury, in determin-ing your verdict, I want you to consider one thing. This defendant is a veteran of the Mexican War. He it was who first raised the American flag over Vera Cruz. The defense rests its case." "The District Attorney pointed out that the accused was clearly guilty and the

Judge's charge was against the prisoner, but to the surprise of the court, the jury after five minutes of deliberation returned a verdict of 'not guilty.'

"'Do you mean to say that not guilty is your verdict?' roared the Judge "'Yes, your Honor,' said the foreman, but I may as well add that its lucky for the prisoner that he was the firs man to raise the American flag at Vera

Hood's Sarsaparilla will purify your blood, expel all traces of disease and give

ALMOST INCREDIBLE NUMBER OF WORDS A YEAR.

The Star Newspaper Writer Gets Out One Hundred Feet of "Literature" Every Month of the Year.

It was after dinner on the city editor's night off and the man of municipal "beats" and three-alarm fires was growing reminiscent, says the Commercial Advertiser.

"Considering the interest of the aver-age reader in all branches of things litage reader in all branches of things literary, it has always been a surprise to me how little is known of what might be called the 'mechanical end' of writing.' he began. "For example, who are our champion writers, judging from the standpoint of numbers of words turned out in a given time? What is the limit of human capacity in bringing thought to paper? To what extent does practice fapaper? To what extent does practice facilitate quick writing? Under what pres-sure and under what adverse conditions are stories often written, and what is the effect of the strain on the human system when driven to the utmost in this line of

work? son who is the champion producer of words, and likely he'll tell you 'Marion Crawford, who seems to have set him-self a standard of two novels a year. Or, Clyde Fitch, the playwright, some may say, relying on Mr. Fitch's ability to turn out a comedy or a melodrama with every man-hole cover blown off in New York's streets. But the champion of all writers, three or four times over, is the star reporter on almost any of the big New York papers. Take the work of a star and it is no exaggeration to credit him with an average of two newspaper col-umns of reading matter a day. Days there will be when his story does not pan out and when he goes home with but a half-column to his credit. But the

next day, or the following one, will bring up the average-say 3000 words, in appreciable measure, at least 40 inches a day. That means during a week-for the star usually works seven days, taking a day off once a month or so-the man turns out 21,000 words, or a little more than 23 feet of matter. In a month of 30 days he produces 90,000 words, or 100. feet of newspaper literature. And figur-ing this by the year, he runs out 1,080,000 words to a length of 1200 feet-in other words, the equivalent in number of words to 12 novels of the length of 'Soldiers of Fortune,' strung in a strip about two inches wide from Thirtieth to Thirty-sixth street, on Broadway.

"Vast figures, these, when you come to consider them, and naturally they sug-gest the limit of human capacity in recording thought. But there arises the question whether your man writes by and or by typewriter. No matter whether the star uses a machine or not it is necessary that he be a quick writer. Contrary to general impressions, star reporters of today do not use shortexcept on rare occasions, if, indeed, they understand stenography at all. The exceptions are when a speech is to be taken verbatim, and even here the expert longhand man will work as accurately, though with greater expenditure of labor, than his colleague who uses the pothooks. But there are two sides to re porting by shorthand ordinarily. In the first place a speaker, be he ever so trained, will rarely make a speech which is all 'meat' and worth reading. Unconsciously the shorthand man will take down all that is said, while invariably he wants on the spot, trusting to his

notes and a trained memory to 'get there.'
"The other disadvantage to shorthand is that when a man reaches his office late and must dash off his story with one eye on the clock and the other on his work, and his mind on the concluding sentence, he has not time to translate pot hooks. His notes, on the other hand, suggest the entire thread of the story. and he can sit down to his machine and rattle away, turning out, if necessary, a column of matter in from 20 to 25 min-

utes, if he is very expert.
"The man who writes a column in 20 minutes must not imagine that he will turn out two in 40 minutes. A man with strong physique, with a clear brain, with his story well in hand and expert at the typewriter will find that his ability to grind out newspaper literature at top speed decreases at almost arithmetical

that has broken loose.

"Only through practice can a man gain that confidence in himself which enables get the treatment they require! It is a blot on our civilization.

The provious hospital is only a short ine until it is in the paper next morning. I have known men to write under high pressure, trying to catch the last edition with an important story, when everybody in the shop seemed to be 'up in the air'

except the man at the keys of the machine. I have seen a night city editor himself stand over a man like that and hurry and urge him along and clip off the copy as fast as it appeared over the roll fessor Lorenz to lecture before the Yale clinic after he finishes his operations calm and rattled on his machine to make your head swim without seeming to see the crazy man alongside.
"But there are other conditions, equally

distressing, which the reporter must learn that from time to time he suffers his periodical breakdown. For instance, the men who followed Jerome through his For instance, the campaign speeches had one of the hardest jobs on record. From place to place they followed the strenuous campaigner, riding in an especial automobile, trailing behind him through crowds at political meet ings, writing while standing up with elbows locked against squirming, cheering crowds, and picking words between ap plause and writing out their speeches while the brass bands droned noises pre-

paratory to the next speaker. "It's a lively game from end to end and one. I often thought, the public would be interested in if it could really look behind the scenes. I remember one time turned out by a young man on our staffprobably the prettiest thing of its kind we ever had. Afterward I learned that it had been written while seated on a heap of pine coffins. It was this way: The writer had a story in mind, but had not been able to find time to write it until at the time of the North German Lloyd fire he wits sent on board the sunken steamer Saaie to report the recovery of bodies. Barring the grewsomeness of the job, I don't suppose human mortal ever was more tickled at an 'assignment.' Out on the breezy river dur-ing the hot period of July, when the city sweltered, what more could a fellow want? So, between the acts he picked out a heap of waiting coffins as the only clean thing to sit on aboard the fire-ridden hulk, and there he wrote his love story, which was reprinted in nearly a score of Western

NEW YORK HOSPITALS.

Vienna Surgeon's Visit Reveals Startlingly Inadequate Provisions.

New York Press.

Out of the revelations attending the preparations for the visit of Dr. Adolph Lorenz to this city may come a large state hospital for the care of children suffering from congenital dislocation of the hip and other diseases of the joints. So numerous have been the applications for treatment by the Vienna surgeon that the examining physicians estimate at least children in New York who are afflicted with such diseases.

The vast majority need hospital treat-ment, and this it is impossible to give, as there is no hospital where they can be re-The same ratio of car to exist throughout the state, and the surgeons say it has been demonstrated that one of the most pressing needs is a general building for the reception of the little sufferers. They say the Empire State should take the lead in this great work, propriate \$100,000 at its next session, if it s not provide the entire fund for the building and equipment of a large b on an elevated spot in Westchester

The entire provision of the state for speed decreases at almost arithmetical progression. If the first column takes 20 minutes, the second will take at least 25 minutes, the third 30 minutes, and so on up to seven columns as one night's work—an entire page of report—which was made during the first Molineux trial, and stands, I think, as a record.

"As to writing by hand, of course the work is both more laborious and more

THE REPORTER WORKS

time consuming. Most New York reporters can turn out a column by hand within an hour. Many can turn out two columns in two hours, but the fellows that can write four columns in four hours you can count on the fingers of one hand. You can count on the fingers of one hand. You can count on the fingers of one hand. You can count on the fingers of one hand. You can count on the fingers of one hand. You can count on the fingers of one hand. You can count on the fingers of one hand. You can count on the fingers of one hand. You can count on the fingers of one hand. You can count on the fingers of one hand. You can count on the fingers of one hand. movement to awaken the interest of the sign for 10 guineas to a collector of Mor-Legislature. sign for 10 guineas to a collector of Mor-land's work. Another board painted by You see, there is where the limit of hu-man endurance comes in, a point which "No laying

onnection with writing.

"It is this strain which requires that a corner be clear, not only in the upper away. Professor Lorenz might spend his covereities in this city alone, and not reporter be clear, not only in the upper story, but as well physically. At that many of the men break down from time to time and disappear from the Row to build up again. Altogether pardonable build up again. Altogether pardonable when you come to consider that frequently a reporter works anywhere from 12 to 15 hours, and even to 18 and 20 hours a day—depending your the size of the thing.

"All cases cannot be cured, but the ma-jority can be helped. Think of 25,000 pa-tients outside a hospital and unable to

The Tarrytown hospital is only a short step in the right direction. What we want is a large hospital, one that will accom-modate hundreds, and where the children may live in comfort until thoroughly cured. The movement we have at heart has been pressed home to many kindhearted persons by the scenes at the place where we examine the Lorenz applicants." An invitation has been extended to Prohere. He probably will accept the call.

SIGNS OF RARE WORTH.

Works by Great Artists That Hang Outside English Inns.

London Express One would scarcely expect to find an art treasure hanging outside a public house

and exposed to all the eccentricities of the elements, yet there are many such scat-tered about the country, some of them worth a King's ransom. One of the most famous signs swings from a small public house at Wargrave, on the banks of the Thames, its value lying

in the fact that it is the work of two mas ter hands. Some years ago the celebrated academicians, G. D. Leslie and Hodgson. were spending a holiday there, and one day they noticed that the sign was in want of repair; so, having nothing to do, they pro posed to renovate it. Mrs. Wyatt, the proprietress, giving her consent, Mr. Leslie took down the board and painted a representation of St. George and the dragon on the one side, while on the other Mr. Hodgson pictured St. George in the act of drinking. Needless to say, the advertisement gave a decided filip to business at the bar, for visitors came from all directions to see the famous sign.

Many years ago a young artist walked Into Vidler's Arms at Hayes, in Kent, and as he had decided to spend the day there he offered to repaint the dilapidated sign hanging without. Knowing nothing about his visitor, the publican only reluctantly consented, and the painter set to work to touch up the figure of St. George, his host afterward remarking that he thought it was better than it was before. But some years later no one was more surprised than the publican when the same artist rose to be president of the academy, and acquired world-wide fame for his pictures bearing the signature of Sir John Millais No celebrated artist ever painted more an signs than George Morland, which he did both for necessity and pleasure. his early days he was only too glad to earn a few shillings by renovating a sign-board, while later he often did so purely generosity. Once, when almost

man endurance comes in, a point which probably never even occurred to you in connection with writing.

"No layman can comprehend the need for this hospital," said Dr. Shaffer, "We have accepted 39 patients for Professor inn, and one day his host chanced to remn, and one day his host chanced to re-mark that the sign was the worse for wear little dewear, little dreaming that his visitor would take it into his head to repaint it so that he subsequently sold it for £15

For many years the effigy of Dryden, which swung in the wind outside the Dry-den Arms, at Chesterton, was looked upon den Arms, at Chesterton, was looked upon as a very crude piece of work. It had been painted by a young artist named Beechey, but when afterwards he developed into the celebrated Sir William Beechey, the de-spised signboard became a thing of value, and was eagerly sought after by connois-seurs, though the innkeeper atoutly re-fused to part with it. Another famous board, the Mule and Multeeer, by Correggio, which for many years hung outside a public house in the Midlands and was originally painted for a few shillings, is now one of the most cherished paintings in the Stafford collection

There is probably only one inn sign in existence which has been painted by a royal artist, and that may be found at owned by the Duke of Argyll. The Duke and Duchess often stay at Roseneath Inn when in search of seclusion, and not long ago the latter spent an idle day in painting a new sign which she forthwith presented to the innkeeper, who naturally de-clines to accept the very tempting offers which have been made for it from time to time by connoisseurs.

HARVARD'S FRENCH PLAY

Millionaires in One of Most Difficult

Attempts by American Amateurs. Washington Times

Harvard's millionaire French students members of the Cercle Francais, delighted a brilliant audience of Cambridge, Bos-ton and New York society last week with the first performance of their new French play, "Le Menteur," at Brattle Hall. Dressed, many of them, as girls, with a French accent perfected by years of resi-dence or study in France, these young aristocrats executed to perfection one of the most difficult French plays that has ever been attempted by American amateurs. Light, trivial subjects by Mollers have been the criterion of years past, and in presenting Cornelle's "Le Menteur" the Cercie Francais started a new era in the history of French theatrical produc-

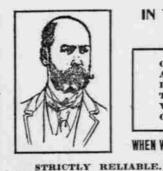
tion in this country. Of the men who took part in the per-formance, six were sons of New York millionaires, and the others were members of families equally prominent else-where. A. C. Champolion as Geronte and F. B. Thompson as Dorante Lementeur, J. V. Blanchet as Philiste and E. C. Edson as Clarice were the leading actors, and each of them took his part in a way that would have done credit to a professional

BRINGS CHICAGO NEARER. Seventy Hours Is the Time East Via

"Chicago-Portland Special." The time between Portland and Chicago via the "Chicago-Portland Special" now is 70 hours, or two hours less than three days. Train leaves every morning at 3 o'clock. Inquire O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington.

Agricultural machines and implen

## SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT



IN THE CURE OF MEN'S DISEASES **BRINGS LASTING CURES** 

OUR TREATMENT IS A LOCAL ONE AND IS DIRECTED TOWARDS THE REMOVAL OF A LOCAL INFLAMMA-TION OF THE PROSTATE GLAND. WHICH WE INVARIABLY FIND IN CASES OF SO-CALLED WEAKNESS.

WHEN WE ACCEPT YOUR CASE YOU MAY BE SURE OF A CURE

Sixteen years' successful practice as specialist in men's diseases justifies very claim we make. We promise a specialist in men's discusses justifies every claim we make. We promise our patients a complete cure in every instance, and in cases where we cannot safely make this promise, we positively refuse to treat.

DR. TALCOTT & CO. 250 1-2 ALDER STREET

CONTRACTED DISORDERS. We cure contracted disorders theroughly, and in half the usual time required. We employ new remedies of our own devising. Do not take chances by relying upon uncertain methods.

STRICTURE. We cure stricture without cutting, with-out dilating and without pain. Harmless remedies dussive the obstructing tissue and clean all affected membranes.

Office Hours-9 A. M. to S P. M.