# Semi-Weekly Simes.

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easurer, Jas. Cronemilier; street Wm. Heely; marsbal, C. Purcell, f Jacksonville held their reg-MEETING OF COURTS.

agreeme court of Oregon meets at exular terms commencing on the first in March and October; also at Penamnencing on first Monday in May and court for the first Judicial district ekson county on first Mondays in steinber and December. In Klamath second Monday in June and first November. In Lake county on the yin May and the second Monday in Josephine county on the first March and August.

In county the county, probate and rs' courts meet every month, with the first Monday. For Josety, the first Monday in January, and September. For Lake county, we month, commencing the first mary. For klamath county, the

uary. For klamath county, the y in March, June, September

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# The Democratic Times.

VOL. XXIV.

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1894.

# J.:: NUNA

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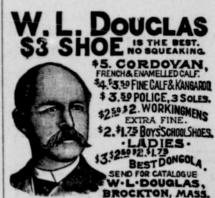
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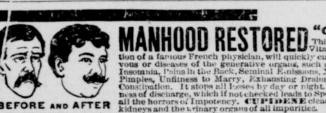
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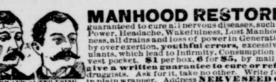
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# EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Sixteenth Meeting to Be Held In Boston.

AN INTERESTING PROGRAMME.

logical Subjects, but Will Touch Practical Problems-Several Important Pa--An Occasion of Great General In-

sixteenth meeting of the congress Protestant Episcopal church in , which is to continue four days in beginning -\_ 13, will doubtless ost interesting of the series, and edings will be well worth atten-

ch, like most others in the United as become assimilated to the form of our national government. ects for discussion will give the range over the three great deents of religious thought—the ac-reganization and work of the church eligious body, its proper relation to rious reforms and great social move-of the day, and that subject of pe-l interest, the alleged conflict bence and religion and the proper le of religious teachers toward the

ies so much talked about. is the most democratic and proba the regular organizations in this There are, of course, conventions only the clergy take part, meetparliament or congress with a ps and a house of lay delet in this convention all Episcomay take part, and lawyers and nce are often in special demand ent the exclesiastical views by a xture of worldly wisdom. Of this will be the discussion on Nov. 16, Design as Affected by the The-

om Design as Affected by the Therelation," and it is scarcely an
i to say that the highest talent
h will take part.

William I hes of MorrisJ, will reac leading paper,
sill be followed with papers by
Francis A. Shoup of Columbia,
and Professor Kelley of Johns Hopand Protessor Kenley of Johns Hop-oniversity. A general and critical sion will follow, in which F. J. E. bridge, Esq., of Minneapolis, Rev. rd Harris of Brooklyn and others ake part. It is modestly claimed on t of the Episcopal church that more le of opinion on scientific topics is acce dingly that among the clergy of the esta lishment in England there is a lati-tude of opinion utterly astounding to Am ricans who encounter it for the first tim and cutting quite across the familiar dist setion of high and low church. In botl the historic divisions are well read ymen ranging all the way from those who accept the latest conclusions of Dar-win to those who hold the first chapters of sis to be substantially a literal his-

tory.
"It is not," said Phillips Brooks on this subject, "as if we hungered and thirsted for the ideally perfect in a belief. It is the life, the personal life, of Jesus Christ that carries conviction with it. Let my religion be a simple metaphysical truth, and I deserted to the life, and I deserted to the life, and I deserted to the life. I should go and lead my brethren across the sea in the way he has led me and mine." And Bishop Whipple, in opening a previous convention, said: "Christians have been separated, and divisions have ripened into hatred. The saddest of all is that the things which separate us are not necessary

to salvation." It is quite a compliment to our profession that an entire evening session is to be given to a discussion of "The Sunday Newspaper." The appointed writers are Rev. Dr. Holland of St. Louis, Rev. Dr. George Currie of Baltimore and Rev. Dr. Alexander McKay-Smith of Washington. After such an array of names it would be superfluous to add that full justice will be lone the subject on the elerical side, and this is to be followed by a free discussion led by Richard Henry Dana, Esq., of Cambridge, Mass., and William C. Van Antwerp, Esq., of New York. In the discussion on "The Proper Education For the Ministry," to which a whole day is to be given, only the clergy will take part, and the closing address will be by Right Rev. Henry C. Potter of New York. On the question, however, of "The Church's Duty In the Matter of Secular Activities" the laity may have a good deal to say, and their principal representative is Hon. Rathbone Gardner of Providence. Near akin to the preceding is the question, "How to Relieve the Poor Without Pauperizing Them," to which a day will be devoted. Probably no man in the church is better qualified to discuss this subject than the principal speaker, Rev. Dr. David H. Greer of St. Bartholomew's, New York city, for he has had great practical experience of the work from every side. He is a man of wealth and receives \$15,000 per year from St. Bartholomew's, sometimes called the Vanderbilt church because that family are among its regular attendants and chief supporters. By a mere accident Cornelius Vanderbilt happened to enter Grace church, Providence, one Sunday a few years ago and was so charmed with the sermon that he at once determined to secure the minister for St. Bartholomew's, and so Dr. Greer was transferred to New

He has devoted his entire salary to works of mercy and practical reform of the concition of the poor and is recognized as the official dispenser of the Vanderbilt charities. The so called People's palace is

By the latest report obtainably this London institution had assisted 204,-647 persons in six months, while the issue of books amounted to 36,000, and 30,000 persons regularly used the Sunday library and reading rooms, and it can scarcely be doubted that the New York institution will do as well when fully established. The plan is to afford immediate relief to

the needy and then put them in the way of helping themselves. Dr. Greer was born in Wheeling in 1844, graduated from Washington, Pa., in 1862, was ordained in 1868 and after a brief pastorate in Covington, Ky., went to Providence. Although gifted with re-

markable oratorical powers, he has rather avoided their display and has tried to make his life work the improvement of humanity, especially of the poor. His experience in the east side of New York city has led him to some very clear and positive conclusions as to the proper methods of extending relief, and his address is awaited with great interest. He is somehing of an athlete as well, and his superb physical condition has been no small aid to his work for the poor. During the hard imes of last winter he made a special study of the poor of New York and the proper methods of relief, particularly the guarding against impostors, and it has een jocularly said that his abilities in this line fully qualify him to be a chief of detectives. Those who think preachers are easily imposed on could learn much in a orief talk with Dr. Greer.

At the Baltimore convention in October, 1892, there were many pressing questions s to church organization, statistics and the like, one of the most important being proposition by Rev. Dr. Huntington of New York to incorporate the Lambeth dec-laration of Christianity into the constitution, which was adopted after one of the most brilliant debates in the history of the American church. The declaration in brief is that a belief in the Scriptures, the two creeds, the two sacraments and the historic episcopate is all that is required of those wishing to enter the church, and that any congregation having a duly ordained minister and accepting the substance of this declaration may be received as an Episcopal church and use any liturgical service it may prefer, provided the bishop of the diocese finds nothing objectionable in it. The obvious intent is to give the largest latitude in all the so called Another interesting discussion was over

a proposition by Rev. Dr. Hamilton that the church use its influence to secure a sixteenth amendment to the national consti-tution forbidding any state to appropriate money to the use of sectarian institutions. The wording showed that it was especially aimed at denominational schools. Ministers are but men, and it was not surprising that a good deal of states rights doctrine cropped out in the discussion. In view of the important part taken in recent elections by the so called A. P. A. it is interesting to note that when the mover of the resolution stated that it was by reable in it than in any other. We find the protection of American institutions several members expressed surprise, this being the first they had heard of such a body. It soon appeared that the tender point was the aid extended to Indian schools in which denominational teaching was had, but the convention concluded that the evil, if evil it is, was not serious enough to call for so big a remedy. One question often debated, which will be passed over by the convention of this autumn, is that of changing the name of the church, but to fully understand it one would have to read the history of Christianity from Luther to Bishop Brooks. It is of course known to everybody that Episcopalians claim a continuous succession from apostolic times and regard the Ro man Catholic church as itself a secession or apostacy from the true line, but to compute the books and pamphlets written on this subject would fatigue the imagina Suffice it to say that in the United States the matter has no such importance as it has in England, where the monarch is officially the head of the church and bishops sit in parliament by virtue of their ecclesiastical rank. Nevertheless it is of such interest that a few facts will aid in understanding the discussio It is admitted, on the one hand, that the

word Protestant is in nowise necessary as a designation of the church, and, on the other, that it may be used descriptively as the church of the time of King Edward VI did protest against the errors of Rome. But it is charged that the use of a word embodying a mere historic fact is liable to be misleading. The word is popularly as sociated with the great protest of Luther and his followers, while the English reformers refused in express terms to depart from the fellowship of the church universal, and their best writers often declared that the pope might rightfully be recognized as the bishop of Rome and allowed a primacy among the bishops of Italy. In England a favorite phrase now is Anglo-Catholics. All this, however, is of general interest only and not applicable to the present convention. In October, 1889, the American church celebrated its one hundredth anniversary, dating from the convention of October, 1789, when the organization as separate from that of Great Britain was perfected. The Chinese have a character or char-

acters which symbolize jealousy. It is represented by two women under one roof. unjust. It has even been declared itjealousy, I mean—penetrated to insect life, and heretofore it has been looked upon as an established scientific fact, which could not be disputed by the most skeptical, that two queen bees could not exist in one hive. The appearance of a rival was the signal for a battle that only could end with the death of the intruder. To the Austrian bees belong the credit of rising superior to sensational exhibit has been made in Vienna by some patient scientist, who has spent a year or two watching the bees in order to verify his discovery before making it public. He has just exhibited a thriving colony of bees governed conjointly by two queen bees, who not only en-dure each other's presence, but show every property in the solution of th mark of cordial affection for each other.

# Semi-Weekly Times.

THE TIMES JOE OFFICE n Southern Oregon, and compares favorably with any in the State. Job Printing of every imaginable descriptiondone at San Francisco-rates, and in a prompt and first-class and sat-isfactory manner

## Had His Way.

This is a true story from Winchester. Two men lived in the same house with heir families. One of them owned the house and rented part of it to the other. They were firm friends. The owner was taken ill, and the doctor said he could not live. A day or two before he died he called his friend to his bedside and said:

"You have been a good friend to me, Jim, and I will show my appreciation of your friendship. After I am dead you can live in this house rent free as long as you

Jim was profuse in his thanks.
"I've only one stipulation to make,"
added the dying man, "and that is that you must ride in the first carriage to the

grave on the day of my funeral. On the day of the funeral the hacks lined up in front of the house, with the hearse at the head. Just as the procession was about to move to the cemetery there was a commotion. Jim was trying to crawl into the hearse alongside the coffin. The efforts of half a dozen men were necessary to get him away from the door. "What are you trying to do?" they

"Ride ir. the first carriage, of course, and I'm going to, you bot, or somebody'!! get They let him ride on the seat with the driver.-Boston Herald.

### "At Home."

A story used to be current among the students in Aberdeen which showed that up to a comparatively recent date ancient prejudices were retained by the old fashioned Scotch professors. It related to the late Principal Pirie, who had a weakness

for the refinements of life. Just after "at home" cards became fashionable one of the direst specimens of the old professional regime was surprised to receive a missive which read as follows: "Principal and Mrs. Pirie present their

compliments to Professor T. and hope he is well. Principal and Mrs. Pirie will be 'at home' on Thursday evening at 8 This was something which evidently required an answer, but the recipient of it was quite equal to the occasion. He wrote: "Professor T. returns the compliments of Principal and Mrs Pirie and informs

them that he is very well. Professor T

is glad to hear that Principal and Mrs.

Pirie will be at home on Thursday evening

### at 8 o'clock. Professor T. will also be at home,"-Youth's Companion.

Nothing In It. Into the ear of the horse being driven by a young woman whispered the voice of

"Why," asked the voice, "don't you run away with her?"

The horse looked at the voice in great "Just gaze at her face," he exclaimed. Nobody but a blind man would run away

with her. Saying which the horse fell naturally to sight. - Detroit Tribune

Rough on the Roof. Builder-I want you to do something

Friend-What is it? "You see, this house is almost finished, except shingling the roof." "Well, I want you to look around and see if you can't find a thin carpenter who

does not weigh more than 120 pounds. I must have a light carpenter to put on those ingles. If a heavy man goes up on at roof, the whole house will tumble '-Texas Siftings.

A Georgia magistrate was perplexed by the conflicting claims of two women for a baby, each contending that she was the mother of it. The judge remembered Solnen, and drawing a bowie knife from his boot declared he would give half to each. The women were shocked, but had no doubt of the authority and purpose of

"Don't do that," they both screamed in "You can keep it yourself."-Green Bag.

Explained.

The other day a journal, hitherto with-

# out a spot on its character, inquired, with

well feigned innocence, "How could five persons divide eggs so that each man will receive one and still one remain in the dish?" After several hundred persons went two-thirds distracted in the mazes of this proposition the journal meanly says, One takes the dish with the egg."-Tit-

Little Bessie had been guilty of telling

something that did not happen, and when

### mamma reproved her for it she said: Why, mamma, I didn't mean it that way. I told it for an antidote."—Youth's

Overworked. "No " said the stenographer sadly, "I couldn't hold the position. I am pretty rapid, but he was too swift for me.'

'Business man?" "No. Professional pugilist."-Wash-

"Could I see the boss a few minutes?" "Yes, as soon as she gets through telling the mistress that she's got to have another afternoon off each week."-Chicago

## Appendicitis.

A physician urges in an exchange the doing away with the fear that appendicitis is caused by a seed or a bit of hard food of any sort becoming lodged in the vermiform appendix. He has performed a number of operations and never found anything of the sort as the troubling cause in any one of them. "A small bit of digestit goes to show how universal that fling at the sex is. Even the Celestials can be sac, if the neck of it is open for enough to receive it. It may remain there for years and cause no trouble, and then again it may bring on appendicitis almost imme-

diately. He disclaims entirely any faith in the idea that grape seeds or any other seeds produce the disease and begs those timorous folks who have almost given up the use of small fruits, for fear of appendicitis, to banish the notion and enjoy the goods the traditional jealousies of their kind. A the gods provide without worry .- New

## Humming Birds.

Humming birds can be domesticated and kept alive in cages by the curious expedient of making tubular paper flowers, at the bottom of which is placed a small quantity of sugar and water frequently renewed. They are thus enabled to take their nourishment in the usual way and soon become apparently contented.