

A SPECIFIC FOR La Grippe, for Colds, Coughs, AND LUNG TROUBLES, AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL

"Two years ago, I had the grippe, and it left me with a cough which gave me no rest night or day. My family physician prescribed for me, changing the medicine as often as he found the things I had taken were not helping



me, but, in spite of his attendance, I got no better. Finally, my husband,—reading one day of a gentleman who had had the grippe and was cured by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,—procured, for me, a bottle of this medicine, and before I had taken half of it, I was cured. I have used the Pectoral for my children and in my family, whenever we have needed it, and have found it a specific for colds, coughs, and lung troubles."—Emily Wood, North St., Elkton, Md.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
Highest Honors at World's Fair.
Cleanse the System with Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

The Rattlesnake Road Report.

[EDITOR CHRONICLE]:—Believing that a limited report from the Rattlesnake road commissioners would be acceptable we beg leave to subject the following:

One mile of rock work has been accomplished and the necessary one-half mile of dirt work begun. This dirt work Mr. Adams would have accomplished last week but for the disappointment of the contracted teams and teamsters, who were unable to come at the appointed time on account of family sickness; but for this the road would have been practical for light travel last Saturday evening. The amount expended in this work is less than \$600, and while the road already made is not completed the work has been carefully and practically done and can be finished thoroughly and completely for less money than the amount already used. There is yet to be removed of blasting rock, perhaps to the cost of \$50. This with the remaining half mile of dirt and general widening the grade, making of passes, etc., completes the first part of Rattlesnake grade and practically finishes the road as far as teaming toward The Dalles is concerned, as the road can be completed from the last point mentioned in two days time by two or four men and teams, down a dirt grade of about 24 inches per rod to the now free bridge road, and even after the latter part of the 15 inch per rod grade shall have been finished this steep incline of dirt road will be used even by loaded teams as being the smoother route. Let us understand now that there is yet one and one-half miles of rock and dirt road to be built according to survey, but this part is lying parallel with the old road and will be built to give an even grade for loads going from The Dalles.

We can but say that we highly appreciate the energy and vim manifested by our commissioners as gratuitous work and especially that of Mr. Adams, who has stood at his post giving us the benefit of his skill and experience for a nominal sum as foreman, and should there heretofore have been any disposition manifested of complaint in anything, let us all turn it in one channel of praise and good will. We conclude by saying the work is still in progress and will perhaps continue as long as the weather permits, but Sherman county work has come in slowly on account of the never-ending farm work on every ranch and most of the men never suspected the dispatch with which the work was being accomplished. We wish to personally add our congratulations.

C. W. B.
The Dalles, Dec. 2 d.

Rev. O. D. Taylor's Sermon Sunday.

The announcement in Saturday's CHRONICLE that Rev. O. D. Taylor would preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning and tell some of the lessons learned from his eastern trip, served to draw quite a number of visitors other than the regular attendants of the church. Mr. Taylor took for his text "Compassion," and after a few preliminary remarks, launched into the midst

of his subject. The first thing the speaker said he had learned from his eastern trip is that the laws of Oregon respecting personal liberty are very deficient. Mr. Taylor told of the laws of Ohio and Michigan respecting extradition, and said they were far more just and threw a better protection around the safety of the individual than did the laws of this state. The speaker told some of the incidents of the episode which is still fresh in the minds of the people, and gave some of the details of the trip East. Parker Owen, the man who made the arrest, proved a genial traveling companion, and by the time Saginaw was reached, the two were on friendly terms.

At Saginaw Mr. Taylor was met by friends and treated kindly by the prison authorities. During his stay he made a study of questions which came under his observance, and condemned the manner of treating criminals in the large city jails. The labor problem was also one that had occupied some of his thinking moments, and brought him to the conclusion that the church did not have the hold upon the laboring man that it should have. In fact, Mr. Taylor said there is too much "churchanity" in the church, and not enough Christianity. Another lesson which the speaker learned from his late experience was the lesson of hope, and stated that during his troubles hope and faith never deserted him. He had come to stay in The Dalles, and said he had in view some projects in connection with church work which he trusted would be of benefit to the town.

Mr. Taylor delivered his address with vigor, and there is no gainsaying but that it was interesting. There are a good many points which must of necessity be crowded out of this report. There is so much controversy concerning Mr. Taylor that anything he would say at this time would be of interest. It has been the aim to give a fair report of yesterday's sermon and repeat the statements just as they were made.

At the Baldwin Tonight.

The Chase Stock Company will be a week's engagement at the Baldwin tonight. This excellent company has been playing to crowded houses in Portland and also in Sound cities. The following notice taken from the Oregonian, will show how their acting was received: Cordray's theater opened last evening to a good-sized audience, the attraction being the Charles W. Chase company in "Uncle's Darling." The company furnished a good evening's entertainment of melody, sentiment and comedy. The scenery was picturesque and realistic. Especially is this true of the burning ship, the rescue, the Arctic storm and the flashing aurora borealis. The story of "Uncle's Darling" is based upon the mistake of the hero in supposing the girl he loves is in love with another, the wrongful accusation of the hero of murder, the nefarious designs of the villain, and the consequent sufferings of the devoted pair, the vindication of the hero, and the final triumph of true love and virtue.

Miss Chase showed herself to be a good comedienne. There is not lacking in her characterization a certain vigor, dramatic or humorous, as the case may be, and the strong dramatic situations were turned to good account by her. In this she was aided by Charles W. Chase, who led in her support and played Joe Burroughs in a manner deserving of praise. George M. Hayes, as "Uncle Billy," did some good acting. D. M. Daniels made a handsome, boyish Tony, acting naturally indeed. Ed F. Gardner, as An Lin, the heathen Chinese, supplied much of the humor, in which he was greatly aided by Miss Mabel Easton, as "Aunt Hi." Aida Gardner, as "Edith Merrivener," was acceptable as "Conrad Barretti" Samuel McClure did some clever work. Master Charlie, as "Little Ned," made a good impression, his songs being encored several times. The minor parts were well taken. One of the features of the evening was the singing and banjo playing of Miss Chase who captured several encores.

Those Prayers for Ingersoll.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. — Claude Falls Wrights, secretary to the late Mme. Blavatsky, delivered a lecture on "Occult Phenomena" at Chickering hall today. The lecture was under the auspices of the Aryan Theosophical Society. During the course of his lecture, Mr. Wrights created a sensation by referring to the prayers of a large body of Christian Endeavorers in Cleveland for the conversion of Colonel Ingersoll, he said: "They are doing a great wrong and practicing sorcery and black magic. You have no right to attempt any change a man's life because you think it wrong and because it differs from your own. Ingersoll wants to have a certain religion, why should not he? The Christian Endeavorers are not doing the fair thing. I do not think they will have much success. They are not competent to have great influence, for their minds are not right. Ingersoll is a good man, and this effort is only a display of religion."

Wanted.

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