

OREGONIAN RAILWAY DIVISION
PORTLAND AND YAMHILL RAILWAY.
TRAINS NORTH.
No. 36 At 7:55 a. m. Ar. at Portland 9:30 a. m.
No. 34 At 11:55 a. m. Ar. at Portland 1:30 p. m.
No. 35 At 12:55 p. m. Ar. at Portland 3:05 p. m.
TRAINS SOUTH.
No. 37 At 12:55 p. m. Leave Portland 4:30 p. m.
No. 38 At 4:40 p. m. Leave Portland 6:30 p. m.
Passenger and Freight Rates to all points
can be obtained from
C. B. FRISSELL,
Agent Newberg.

L. P. FISHER, Newspaper Advertising Agent,
12 E. Commercial Street, Portland, Ore.,
is our authorized agent. This paper is kept on
file in his office.

Local Events.

Buy an overcoat at Hodson Bros.
Mordecai Ellis moved up from Middle-
ton last week.
30 days reduction sale at Newberg
Clothing house.
City warrants up to 154 will be paid if
presented to the treasurer.
Miss Edna Stratton is at home from
Portland for an extended visit.
Asbestos Gloves will not burn nor get
hard after being wet. 50 cents at Hod-
son Bros.
Sam Brisbane has been up from Astoria
during the week visiting in town with
J. P. Thomas.
Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Rossiter spent the
holidays visiting with friends in the
city of Salem.

Everett Weesner writes from Douglas,
Alaska, to Clarence Butt that he is ar-
ranging to go to Klondike in the spring.
Miss Florence Cook went to Wood-
stock, near Portland, on Thursday for
a few days visit with her sister, Mrs.
Gardner.
Mrs. Dr. E. P. Dixon reports receiving
a good big holiday present from the
Dr. in the shape of a piano, which, of
course she is quite proud of.
W. K. Allen's evaporator steamed up
this week on onions and this with what
Paul Macy is doing in the same way is
furnishing performed air in abundance.
The Alaska fever has caught G. M.
Bales and he is figuring on going to
Juneau to set up a shoe shop for the
purpose of looking after the soles of the
miners.

Rev. G. H. Bennett will speak on the
theme, "Triumphs of the Cross," next
Sunday at 11:00 a. m., at the Methodist
Church and on "Salvation Beyond the
Grave," at 7:30 p. m. All are invited.
On last Saturday night a number of
the friends and neighbors of J. G. Had-
ley assisted in celebrating the thirty-
fourth anniversary of his birth. A very
pleasant evening's entertainment is re-
ported.
O. C. Emery gives the information that
they will leave Newberg at an early
date. They were contemplating going
either to Eastern Washington or Iowa
but the latest is that they will go to
Grant's Pass.

Dr. G. W. McConnell and son Claren-
ce are reported to have bought tickets
for passage on the next trip of the
steamer George W. Elder to Alaska.
Mrs. E. W. Weesner will go on the
same steamer.
The Southern Pacific will make a rate
of \$1.35 round trip to parties attending
the Northwest Fruit Growers Associa-
tion to be held at Portland, commencing
Tuesday, January 11, 1908.
C. B. FRISSELL, Agent.

The city election passed off quietly on
last Monday. The only changes made
in the makeup of the city official board
is the election of A. S. Fogg as council-
man in the first ward and J. C. Sawyer
in the third ward.
Last week we put Arbuttle and Lion
coffee to the lowest figure ever made—
did you notice how quickly the others
"followed"? Either kind, 10c per
pound and no limit to quantity.
MORRIS & MILES.

One hundred and thirty-five extra
copies of the New Year edition of the
Oregonian have been sold from the post
office and still there are calls for it.
This is the most complete edition ever
got out by any newspaper on the coast.
Seemingly there has been an unusual
number of receptions and surprise
parties held in Newberg during the
holidays, which may be taken as an in-
dication that people are feeling a little
easier financially and are more hopeful
for the future.

L. M. Parker's residence at Spring-
brook is becoming quite popular as a
resort for Newberg people who want to
get out and breathe "country" air.
Probably the yellow-legged chickens
served up by Mrs. Parker have some-
thing to do with it.
President Newlin and some fifteen or
twenty of the college students went to
Portland on Thursday to attend the
Inter-State Convention of the Y. M. C. A.
The new Y. M. C. A. building will be
dedicated and a big convention is an-
ticipated. The delegation from here
will remain over Sunday.

For coughs, colds, and lagrippe try T.
Duncan's lagrippe cure. The best
known remedy, and has no equal. Those
who have used the lagrippe cure and
say it is good are as follows: L. Presnall,
Mr. Platt, J. Hunt, Wm. Crater, Mr. Hunt-
ley, C. Calkins, R. Cooper, Wm. Duncan,
Mr. Heath, Mr. Tice, J. Hadley. For
sale by the West End Drugstore and C.
F. Moore & Co.

Frank and Will Vestal loaded one of
Charley Spaulding's boats on an up
river steamer the first of the week and
went up to Wheatland and stopped
over night, expecting to float down next
day in the boat and shoot ducks, but in
the morning when they went to the
river the boat was gone and nowhere
to be found. They suppose that some-
body had taken it during the night.
The boat was lost and the boys
were compelled to return home on the
steamer without having the pleasure of
the contemplated duck hunt.

The Graphic and the Oregonian for
\$2.00.
Special bargains at Newberg Clothing
House.
Gents Kid Gloves for 75 cents at New-
berg Clothing House.
Leave orders at Wilson's Grocery for
expressing or light hauling.
Those children's shoes are A 1 article
for only 75 cents at Hodson Bros.
Letters remain in the post office for
Simon Gell, Thomas Ross and J. C.
McEwen, Esq.

Colored photograph and transparent
pictures on glass at Smith's Photo Gal-
lery. Call and see samples.
Andrew Jensen and Miss Alveta
Allumbaugh were married on Sunday,
January 2, 1898, Rev. J. C. Lucas
officiating.
There are tablets and tablets, but those
in the post office are the proper thing for
most letter writing.
A box of nicely tinted paper and en-
velopes makes a beautiful present for a
lady. See the new designs in the station-
ery stock at the postoffice.

Mrs. Emma Bell contemplates going
to Moscow, Idaho, about the first of
March to keep house for her son Rob
who has rented a farm in that vicinity.
H. F. Lashier has gone to San Jose,
California, to visit his son Fred and
take a look at the country. Sam and
W. H. have charge of the grocery in his
absence.
Dr. Rickard of Sherwood was in town
on Thursday night of last week and
took home with him Dr. McConnell's
office chair which he purchased for use
in his growing practice.

Henry Morris and Lee Smith who
opened the livery barn near the depot re-
cently, for business, have decided to go
out of business and consequently they
have bills out announcing a public sale
of horses and rigs for Tuesday next.
Prosperity comes quickest to the man
whose liver is in good condition. De-
Witt's Little Early Risers are famous
little pills for constipation, biliousness,
indigestion and all stomach and liver
troubles. C. F. Moore & Co.
Farmers who have fat stock to sell
will find Stanley & Cooper in the market
ready to buy, and families who like ju-
icy steaks and tempting roasts will always
find the best the market affords at their
meat market.

Mrs. M. B. Ford, Ruddell's, Ill., suf-
fered for eight years from dyspepsia and
chronic constipation and was finally
cured by using De Witt's Little Early
Risers, the famous little pill for stomach
and liver troubles. C. F. Moore & Co.
Coffee—Arbuttle or Lion—down
—way down to 10c and we sell you all
you want. (Did you notice the others
tumble over each other trying to "fol-
low"?). Butter higher owing to scarcen-
ess, but we have plenty to supply de-
mands.
MORRIS & MILES.

Mrs. Stark, Pleasant Ridge, Ore., says,
"After two doctors gave up my boy to
die, I saved him from cramp by using
One Minute Cough Cure." It is the
quickest and most certain remedy for
coughs, colds and all throat and lung
troubles. C. F. Moore & Co.
Next to the Klondike excitement the
bowling craze has struck Newberg and a
good many dimes that would better go
for bread are being spent in this way.
In addition to the alley on Main street
being run by Mr. Peters, Lewis Jones
and his brother-in-law, Mr. Rich, are
fitting up the feed store building ad-
joining the Central Hotel building on
First street for the same purpose.

I had the rheumatism so badly that I
could not get my hand to my head. I
tried the doctor's medicine without the
least benefit. At last I thought of
Chamberlain's Pain Balm; the first bot-
tle relieved all of the pain, and one half
of the second bottle effected a complete
cure.—W. J. Holland, Holland, Va.
Chamberlain's Pain Balm is equally
good for sprains, swellings and lameness,
as well as burns, cuts and bruises. For
sale at C. F. Moore & Co.'s drug store.
On account of the prospective depart-
ure of O. C. Emery and family from
Newberg they were invited to the resi-
dence of Mrs. Emma Hill on last Mon-
day evening, where Mr. Emery's Sun-
day school class of young ladies had
prepared a nice reception for him and
where they presented to him a silver
cake basket as a token of their apprecia-
tion of his labors for them as teacher.
The names of the young ladies of the
class are the Misses Edna Stratton,
Mabel Edwards, Florence Cook, Stella
Smith, Dell Hampton, Anna Hoskins,
Edith and Julia Minchin and Fone Hill.

On Monday Omer Hodson's team
made a pretty lively runaway, starting
from the fruit evaporator near the rail-
road and passing down the street past
the public school building and the
Baptist church. They split the differ-
ence when a solid oak tree, standing in
the middle of the street near J. K.
Wright's residence was reached, one
taking one side and the other the op-
posite side of the tree while the wagon
brought up with a crash against it.
Here the horses left the wagon and
passed on, but were soon caught.
Little damage was done except the
breaking of a wagon tongue.
A box of native Oregon mistletoe was
sent from this office to an old bachelor
friend at Spiceland, Indiana, for the
Christmas holidays, with a note ex-
pressing a wish that the said bachelor
might get a move on and do the rest.
The other day a card was received stat-
ing that the mistletoe had been received
and due diligence would be pursued
with a hope of due reward. This gave
a good deal of hope for a change of
heart in this case of long standing but
now here comes from the same party a
couple of Ayer's and Hostetter's' alman-
acs which goes to show that this bache-
lor friend's mind still runs in old
channels and consequently his chances for
catching the new woman are rather
slim.

Dr. G. W. McConnell, of Portland,
was in town Thursday.
Matthew Terrell made a business trip
to Middleton Wednesday.
Charley Redmond, of McMinnville,
entered college again the first of the
week.
One Minute Cough Cure cures quick-
ly. That's what you want! C. F.
Moore & Co.
A very interesting letter from F. A.
Elliott, written from Dawson City will
be found in this issue.
Messrs. Goodnough and Woodard, of
Portland, who recently traded for the
Isaac Roberts farm north of town were
up here on Wednesday taking a look at
the property.
Miss Alfie Hughes, Norfolk, Va.,
frantically burned on the face and neck.
Pain was instantly relieved by De Witt's
Witch Hazel Salve, which healed the in-
jury without leaving a scar. It is the
famous pile remedy. C. F. Moore & Co.
Miss Ione Hill has had a letter from
Whittier, California, stating that her
brother Jack was at that place on his
way up here and on to Klondike. He
has been at Prescott, Arizona for the
past two or three years in the mining
camps.
Low Alderman, of Dayton, a student
of the state university of Eugene who
will graduate this year visited with Mr.
and Mrs. E. W. Evans on New Year's
day. Mr. Alderman will probably take
up the law profession when out of
college.
J. A. Perkins, of Antiquity, O., was
for thirty years needlessly tortured by
physicians for the cure of eczema. He
was quickly cured by using De Witt's
Witch Hazel Salve the famous healing
salve for piles and skin diseases. C. F.
Moore & Co.

Gord Worden comes into town now
with hayseed in his hair and his boots
oiled up with coon grease all the same
as a typical granger. He, with his fam-
ily now resides at the Norris Tibodo
place on the Willamette river which he
recently purchased.
At the invitation of Mrs. B. C. Miles
something like fifty people gathered at
the Miles home on Wynook street on
last Monday evening to take B. C. by
surprise, that being the anniversary of
his birth. It was a very pleasant even-
ing's entertainment and all returned
home wishing Mr. Miles the return of
many such annuals.
O. W. O. Hardman, when sheriff of
Tyler Co., W. Va., was, at one time, he-
lmed prostrated with a cold. He used
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and was
so much pleased with the quick relief
and the cure it afforded him, that he gave
the following unsolicited testimonial:
"To all who may be interested, I wish
to say that I have used Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy and find it invaluable for
coughs and colds." For sale by C.
F. Moore & Co., druggists.

As indicated last week Riley Smith
has traded his residence on Meridian
street for Henry Clemmens' livery outfit
and he is now back in his old business
again. Riley understands the livery
business and he will no doubt fit up the
barn so that he will be able to satisfy
the public with first-class rigs. Just
what Mr. Clemmens intends to do the
Graphic is unable to state but it is to be
hoped that he will remain in Newberg.
H. M. Haworth, who has spent a good
deal of his life jumping about from place
to place in search of the elysian fields of
mother earth left here on Wednesday
for Guthrie, Oklahoma, on a tour of in-
spection, expecting that his family will
follow later. Old Mr. Bovard and Mrs.
Jake Estep and children went with him
as far as Otego, Kansas and Mr. Phebe
Estep as far as Dresden, Kansas. Mr.
Bovard who is a government pensioner
is in very feeble health and he goes back
to his brothers where he can be cared
for.
Revival services have begun at the
Baptist church and it is hoped that the
meetings will continue for several weeks.
Preaching and prayer services each
night this week, conducted by the pas-
tor. On next Monday evening Rev.
Ray Palmer of the Second Baptist
church, Portland, will be here to take
charge of the meetings. Rev. Palmer
is a man of wide experience in evange-
listic work, and an interesting speaker.
All denominations are earnestly re-
quested to join with us in these meet-
ings. A. LAURENCE BLACK, Pastor.

During the past two years, Mrs. J. W.
Alexander, wife of the editor of the
Waynesboro, (Miss.) Times, has, in a
great many instances, relieved her baby
when in the first stages of croup, by
giving it Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.
She looks upon this remedy as a house-
hold necessity and believes that no bet-
ter medicine has ever been put in bot-
tles. There are many thousands of
mothers in this broad land, who are of
the same opinion. It is the only reme-
dy that can always be depended upon as
a preventative and cure for croup. The
25 and 50 cent bottles are for sale by C.
F. Moore & Co., druggists.
Mr. Heaton, who lives on the John
Gubser place on Chehalis Mountain
was in town last Monday morning hav-
ing some gunshot wounds examined by
a physician. His daughter was moving
some things in the house which caused
a well loaded shotgun to fall to the floor
when the gun was discharged, the shot
passing through an inch ceiling, the
weatherboarding and a part of them in-
to Mr. Heaton's person who was outside
the house. Some of them struck him
in the knee and one in the thumb, the
latter being quite painful. Most of the
shot was taken out of his knee but the
one in his thumb he still carries, it be-
ing difficult to reach and the physicians
think it will not give him any perma-
nent trouble.

The English government has de-
clined to enter into any agreement to
stop the waaton slaughter of seals.

Letter From Dawson City.
Mrs. F. A. Elliott received two letters
from Frank on last Tuesday, written
from Dawson City and as all are anxious
to hear from the far north country the
following extracts from the letter are
here given:
After a very pleasant trip across the
lakes and down the river we landed at
the Mecca, Monday, Sept. 27.
Dawson is located on the right bank
of the Yukon just below the mouth of
the Klondike on a very low marshy
piece of ground. The city is surveyed
out to cover the entire flat and lots are
worth from \$50 to \$5000 but back of the
city on the sides of the mountain any-
one can build where they please pro-
vided they can find anything to build
with. Timber large enough for build-
ing purposes is getting very scarce near
by, but there is plenty for fuel. There
are two saw mills here, two large mer-
chandise stores and numerous other small
concerns, nearly all of which are built of
logs. There is probably a population of
3000 to 4000 in and near by the city.
The day we arrived it was reported
there would be no more steamers up
from below this fall with provisions and
they had quite a stampede at the stores,
but it has quieted down now as two
steamers have arrived since.
We have stuff to last us until careful
usage for 12 months and everybody says
we are all right for work this winter,
but there are so many here that we
don't expect very much.
Here follows a description of their trip
from the lakes to Dawson. Their boat
was 20 1/2 feet long, 6 1/2 feet wide and 30
inches deep. They shot the rapids at all
points without difficulty. At Miles
Canyon they went through, a distance
of 1/2 mile in 2 1/2 minutes. Think the
rapids in the Willamette above Oregon
City are more dangerous at times.
On Oct. 12 he says: Since writing we
have located a building site about a mile
up the Klondike from Dawson where we
have plenty of wood and water. Have
built a cabin 14x16 feet, covered with
moss and dirt and chinked with moss.
This is the regulation house here.
We took in a partner in building our
cabin so there are four of us. Our part-
ner is a dentist, Dr. Van Sant from Peoria,
Illinois. You may tell Dr. Dixon we
have not had any use for his instru-
ments so far.
We had some very cold weather be-
fore we got our things up but at present
we are having fine winter weather.
Parties are still going down to Fort
Yukon but we are very comfortably sit-
uated. The Dr. bought a quarter of
beef the other day, 101 pounds at \$1.50
per pound. Moose or Caraboo meat is
getting at the same price. It costs a dol-
lar to send a letter out. Flour is \$100
per sack, candles to work in mines \$1 to
\$1.25 each and other things in propor-
tion. We bought 100 pounds of granu-
lated sugar for \$30 which is the most
reasonable article on the market.
Our house is quite warm. Ice has not
formed in it so far and the thermometer
has registered 25° below zero.
If we can make anything here we can
do it in the next 12 months. We have
about finished our reading matter and
the winter has not fairly begun, but we
hope to be able to exchange with some
of our neighbors.
There are quite a number of people
still going out this winter, generally on
account of shortage of provisions but
quite a good many on speculating
schemes of various kinds. The old Dr.
who lives with us is crazy to go out but
hardly has the courage to tackle it at
this time of the year. He had Lon and
I hired to take him out but he finally
weakened on it and I guess it is just
as well; still he is so homesick that he is
liable to break out in a new place almost
any day.
If everything else here was as plenti-
ful as money it would be a great place
to be, but money is of less value than
anything else. You might think gold
had been demonetized along with silver
in '73 or some other past age.
On Nov. 14, about a month after the
first was written he writes again:
The Canadian government has now
established a mail route in conjunction

with the U. S. and expects to have a
mail in and out every month. We hope
it will work.
This is the season of the year when
dogs are dogs, and from daylight, and
even before, until late at night you can
see teamsters strung from Dawson up
the creeks as far as there are any
miners at work, which is about 25
miles, with their teams of two, four,
six, eight or ten dogs and one, two or
three sleds loaded with outfits hauling
to the mines, and it is surprising how
much they pull with them. I saw four
little shepherd dogs pulling two sleds
and 1000 pounds the other day and
trotting along with it seemingly very
easy, but the native Eskimo dogs that
have been brought up at the business
and are generally quite a little larger
pull about 500 pounds each where they
have good trails broken on the ice.
At present dogs are worth all the way
from \$50 to \$300 each, and none for sale
at these prices. They have nice little
harness and sometimes a few sleigh bells
on the leader and they look very pretty
working tandem.
A lady who came up on the steamer
with us is getting \$10 per day sewing.
Saw a little pile of washing laying on a
chair and another on the bed at a lady's
house the other day and she said there
was a little over \$50 worth of washing in
the two piles. You do more every week
at home.
Lon and I have taken up two claims
each, on the Eldorado, tributary to the
Klondike and one on Quartz creek, but
we will not be very apt to get to work
them any this winter as it is too late to
build cabins on them.
The miners have been on a strike ever
since we arrived and there is very
little hiring going on. Mine owners
are trying to cut wages from \$1.50 to \$1
per hour, so the chances for getting
work are rather slim. We will probably
put in what time we can prospecting.
Our little town where we were among
the first to build has grown to quite a
city of 100 cabins or more and goes by
the name of Portland.
F. A. ELLIOTT.

New Pastor for Friends Church.
Prof. C. E. Lewis, who has been visit-
ing with his parents, brothers and sis-
ters at League City, Texas, and taking a
long needed rest since the close of col-
lege in June has accepted the call of the
Friends church in Newberg to the pas-
torate of the church and will enter on
his labors at once. Prof. Lewis arrived
here on last Monday evening much im-
proved in health by the vacation he has
taken and has been greeting his old
friends during the week.
On Wednesday night at the close of
the regular prayer meeting a reception
was given him, when the members
greeted the new pastor and a general
good time was had. Prof. Edwin Mor-
rison, chairman of the pastoral com-
mittee, made a short but very
appropriate address which was
responded to by Prof. Lewis in his hap-
py vein, after which a short but im-
pressive consecration service was con-
ducted by Milton Hampton. At the
close the congregation repaired to the
basement of the church, where with
light refreshments, an hour was spent
in social, neighborly intercourse.
Prof. Lewis stands high in the estima-
tion of the people and he is sure to do
good work for the church in his new
position.
Strayed or Stolen.
One two year old Jersey steer, Jersey
color, with dark points, from Skunk
Hollow neighborhood. A reward of
\$2.50 for information leading to his
recovery.
WALTER KIRK,
Champoeg, Or.

Do You Want Money?
The Chehalis Valley Bank can
make loans on long time on strictly
first class landed security at a very re-
asonable rate of interest. Call on us
when in need of our services.
MORRIS VOTAW, Cash.
We now have on hand a fine line of
undertaking goods. We are also mak-
ing caskets to suit the trade, both in
cloth and wood covers. All job work
turned out promptly.
12-214 C. B. CUMMINGS.

THE AMERICAN MONTHLY
REVIEW OF REVIEWS
It is impossible to promise particular features that will appear in the
"AMERICAN MONTHLY" during the coming year, for it is, as the
Bookman says, "a great monthly newspaper." As such, it prints for
its readers an illustrated account of the notable things which make the history of
the month, of the political, the economic, and literary happenings
which are of value to intelligent men and women. The Editor's
"Progress of the World" tells succinctly an illustrated story of the
month. The "Leading Articles"
give the best thought and information of the current magazines in five conti-
nents; the contributed articles furnish the character sketches of the man of the
month, and give timely discussions by authorities on any question of immediate
serious import.
The result of this comprehensive effort to edit in one monthly volume the
information needed by intelligent people of "live" instincts is best gauged in
the opinions which the readers of the AMERICAN MONTHLY
have seen fit to express. These are thinking business men, clergy-
men, editors, lawyers, professors, engineers, the wide-awake women
of America. They write that the AMERICAN MONTHLY "is
indispensable"; "is simply invaluable"; "is a generous library in itself"; is
"a historical cyclopedia of the world"; "the best means of aid for a busy man";
"the best periodical of the kind we have ever had"; "a triumph of editorial
genius"; "the world under a field-glass," etc., etc.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 PER YEAR
American Monthly Review of Reviews
13 ASTOR PLACE, NEW YORK

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Strayed or Stolen.
One two year old Jersey steer, Jersey
color, with dark points, from Skunk
Hollow neighborhood. A reward of
\$2.50 for information leading to his
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WALTER KIRK,
Champoeg, Or.

Do You Want Money?
The Chehalis Valley Bank can
make loans on long time on strictly
first class landed security at a very re-
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when in need of our services.
MORRIS VOTAW, Cash.
We now have on hand a fine line of
undertaking goods. We are also mak-
ing caskets to suit the trade, both in
cloth and wood covers. All job work
turned out promptly.
12-214 C. B. CUMMINGS.

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"the best periodical of the kind we have ever had"; "a triumph of editorial
genius"; "the world under a field-glass," etc., etc.

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with the U. S. and expects to have a
mail in and out every month. We hope
it will work.
This is the season of the year when
dogs are dogs, and from daylight, and
even before, until late at night you can
see teamsters strung from Dawson up
the creeks as far as there are any
miners at work, which is about 25
miles, with their teams of two, four,
six, eight or ten dogs and one, two or
three sleds loaded with outfits hauling
to the mines, and it is surprising how
much they pull with them. I saw four
little shepherd dogs pulling two sleds
and 1000 pounds the other day and
trotting along with it seemingly very
easy, but the native Eskimo dogs that
have been brought up at the business
and are generally quite a little larger
pull about 500 pounds each where they
have good trails broken on the ice.
At present dogs are worth all the way
from \$50 to \$300 each, and none for sale
at these prices. They have nice little
harness and sometimes a few sleigh bells
on the leader and they look very pretty
working tandem.
A lady who came up on the steamer
with us is getting \$10 per day sewing.
Saw a little pile of washing laying on a
chair and another on the bed at a lady's
house the other day and she said there
was a little over \$50 worth of washing in
the two piles. You do more every week
at home.
Lon and I have taken up two claims
each, on the Eldorado, tributary to the
Klondike and one on Quartz creek, but
we will not be very apt to get to work
them any this winter as it is too late to
build cabins on them.
The miners have been on a strike ever
since we arrived and there is very
little hiring going on. Mine owners
are trying to cut wages from \$1.50 to \$1
per hour, so the chances for getting
work are rather slim. We will probably
put in what time we can prospecting.
Our little town where we were among
the first to build has grown to quite a
city of 100 cabins or more and goes by
the name of Portland.
F. A. ELLIOTT.

New Pastor for Friends Church.
Prof. C. E. Lewis, who has been visit-
ing with his parents, brothers and sis-
ters at League City, Texas, and taking a
long needed rest since the close of col-
lege in June has accepted the call of the
Friends church in Newberg to the pas-
torate of the church and will enter on
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enough." "May be they make it up on Dry Goods
or Shoes." Well, now, lets see—

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7 spools 25 cents. How much have you been paying?
(25 per cent more than our price—)