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A GROWING CHURCH

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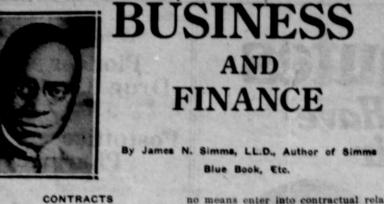
PASSING

We still have amongst us that class of individuals who live in fear of de- greatest misfits is a mere wealthy tection, night and day, as they paint person exalted to high social posiand powder up and pass for white. It is too bad that our people as a whole do not recognize how wonderful and how beautiful the Race is. It is like unto a flower garden with its red and black and white tulips. And then, as we turn back the pages of history some sort of advertising scheme to thousands of years and learn of the have run in the colored papers. The great civilization our race once en- result is, the schemers get the money joyed, and as we look into the future and the man who runs the paper and and see the wonderful possibilities of prints the advertisement gets the our race, enjoying even greater promise. We have been stung so heights, we wonder why anyone much in that way that we have dewants to deny being identified with cided to play the game of "Money or the Race. With the intelligent ones no take." teaching racial consciousness to the

less fortunate ones; teaching them RACE CONSCIOUSNESS AND HUthat the Race must first become a Race sufficient unto itself before it hope for proper recognition, can

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the Republican party candidates in



thinker. The attendance at all services measures up well with any church in the city. While there are many things about the church to commend it, there are two in particalar that deserve special mention: The prompt manner in which the service begins, the solemn and brief nanner in which the service ends.

The moon fixer in The Los Angeles Cagle hands out this sound advice: parties to it at will. We must cease going wild over eople who have a little money. It's a fine thing to be thrifty and accumulate this world's goods in abundance, but unless we have grown in reputation and character as we have ompetent witnesses. grown in wealth, it amounts to noth-

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and may be avoided by any of the states alike. These embrace: All contracts for the sale and purchase A contract that is not in writing of real property, contracts to charge (an oral contract) if supported by a another with the debts or obligations reasonable consideration is just as of a third person and contracts that binding as though it were reduced to are not to be performed within one writing, if its terms can be proved by year from the making thereof. These must be in writing to be binding in

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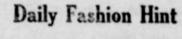
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## News of the Churches

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Mt. Olivet Baptist Church East Fire tand Schuyler Sts. Rev. J. W. Anderson, Pastor Res. 429 Tillamook St. Telephone East 8095

Last Sunday there were two grand services in the Mount Olivet Baptist church at 11 A. M. The Pastor preached an excellent sermon on the birth of Christ. It was historical and spiritual. The people had expected such a sermon from him and they were not disappointed. At 8 P. M. he appeared on the rostrum with another well prepared sermon, subject, The Babe's Escape.' Among many things said by him so beautifully pictured was the visit of the angels to Joseph by dream at night and the scene of Joseph and the mother and young child on the way to Egypt. The B. Y. P. U. had a splendid service at 6:30 P. M. There were two Christmas Trees in the church Monday. The Elks gave one for the children at 3 P. M. and one at 8:30 P. M. The Sunday School had a fine program at that hour. Christmas prayer at 5:30 A. M. There were the usual sunrise prayer and a short sermon by the pastor. The program for next Sunday and Monday night will be as follows: Sunday, 11 A. M., "What Have I Done?" 8 P. M., "It Is Finished. Monday night, prayer meeting from 9:30 to 10 Covenant at 10 to 11. Preaching 11 to 11:30, subject, "Twelve Months' Struggle With Jesus." 11:50 to 12 prayer. Then New Years' Greetings. Adjourn at will.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH Larrabee and McMillen Streets Rev. A. R. Fox, D. D., Pastor Phone East 1107 E. L. Jameson, Assistant Phone Walnut 3900

The lecture room of Bethel A. M. E. Church was well filled on Monday evening, when the Christmas tree exercises, were observed by the Sunday School. The tree was beautifully decorated and laden with presents. The program was enjoyed by all, and the Christmas spirit was rampant. " In spite of the inclement weather a splendid audience turned out to the 5 o'clock Christmas morning services. The music was of a high order, and the message inspiring. This is an annual affair at historic Bethel, and the

people look forward to it. The subject of the minister's discourse this Sunday morning will be, "The Mystery of Godliness." The subject at night will be, "The Old and New Interlinked." The officers are proud of the testimonies of praise regarding the high order of the serv-

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH

621/2 N. 10th Street

Rev. E. C. Dyer, Pastor

dies of the missionary society on the

A tableau will be given by the la-

ices at this church.

MAN CONSCIOUSNESS

We hear a good deal about race there is great hope for the future consciousness, its potency, its pracprogress of the Race. Let us get to- ticability and as a solvent for all gether, stand together and pull to- inter-racial troubles. But race congether so that every one, both in and sciousness is human consciousness re outside of our Race, will recognize senting race discrimination. Race and respect us, and take pride in be- consciousness is based upon con-

WHY THE REPUBLICAN PARTY? ment that ignores intended insults

brotherhood. Race consciousness is asked by many loyal supporters of not something separate and apart that party. The question is unan-swerable except the old, worn-out chestnut: the Republican party freed the clored people. Admitting the party did take the leading part in ob-taining the freedom of the colored people through the efforts of such

sciousness of power, culture and hu-

man equality, and it is racial content-

and feels itself too good to accept the Why should colored voters support patrimony of others who would deny

men as Abraham Lincoln, Grant and jujstment of all inter-racial troubles. others like them, who belonged to

the Republican party, that has nothing to do with the Republicans of this day and time. We have a brand new kind of Republicanism which believes that the G. O. P. owes the colored race nothing, but that the Race owes the Republican party a debt which it can never pay. On the other hand, the colored people say that

whatever debt the Race owed the Republican party, it has been paid long since by our forefathers, not only in loyalty to the party but in blood and sacrifice of liberty, home and even life.

Here in Oregon we have the collector of customs, who has a colored porter; the revenue collector has all white help. The U. S. marshal has not a black face among his many employes, this regardless of his solemn promise that he would employ some colored help. In the land office the same condition prevails, while at the same time in many other states we

"The Birth of a Nation" photo play. which was billed to show in Camden, N. J., has been barred through the efforts of the N. A. A. C. P. Branch. Recently the picture was shown in several motion picture houses in

Veiled Aristocrats is the latest and said to be the greatest novel of the year, has just been issued. The author is Gertrude Sanborn. The book

sledge hammer blows.

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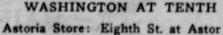
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yards 40-inch material. Dark navy-blue rep develops the second model, which gives a new expression to the straight silhcuette. It is trimmed only with two lovely buckles and fastens at the left side in surplice fashion. The lines on the

surplice fashion. The lines on the long collar are particularly graceful. The back falls in straight lines, the skirt being trimmed with two deep founces. Mod um size requires 334 yards 54-inch material. First Model: Pictorial Review Dress No. 1709. 'Sizes, 34 to 42 inches buzt, and 16 to 20 years. Price 43 cents. Embroidery No. 12612. Transfer, blue or yellow, 75 cents. Second Model: Dress No. 1735. Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust. Price 45 cents. cents.

evening of December 26th at the church. SL. Phillips Mission 24th and Savier Days St. Phillip's Mission has announced extraordinary services for Sunday. Miss Friets Shaw will be soloist.

Morning service, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 12 m. Archdeacon Black in charge; Mr. B. Coles, lay reader. A cordial welcome awaits you at St. Phillips.

Seventh Day Adventist Mission, 242 Russell Street Mrs. K. O. Johnson, leader. Sabbath School (Saturdays) at 10 M.

Bible study at 11 A. M. Y. P. M. V. S. at 2:30 P. M. Visitors welcome.

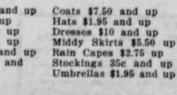
Pentecostal Mission of the Church of God in Christ

#### "The House of Prayer" 28 Union Ave. N. Elder Robert Searcle, Pastor Sunday services: 10 a. m., Sunday

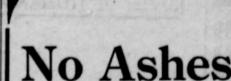
school; 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., preaching. Week day meetings: Monday, Wednesday and Friday evesings, for testimonials, prayer for healing the sick and for tarry meetings. All are cordially invited to attend.

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