last week en route to Weiser, Idaho, for a manth's visit. Mr. Patton accomp

W. J. Renfro, of Roseburg, is spending the month visiting in Portland and North Yakima, Wash. Miss Marie Estes is traveling in Cali-

fornia with her brother, Edward Estes, and will be absent about six weeks. Mrs. Harry McCraken left on Friday for returning to Portland about May 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Poppington, of the East Side, have started for a four-months' trip to Palestine and the Oriental Mrs. T. A. Stewart left on Friday night

for a two months' visit with her daugh-ter. Mrs. D. M. Lee, in Los Angeles. Miss Nora Stewart accompanied her. Mrs. Mary Blain, of Albany, Or., a prominent White Ribboner, who has been

in Portland a few days, was entertained There is much the same quiet elegance Thursday at W. C. T. U. headquarters. Which distinguishes the older man ob-Mrs. C. S. Unna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kalisky, of San Francisco, are visiting Portland, and will be at home Thursday afternoon, April 20, at 483 Davis

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Freedman, who were in San Francisco the first of the week, are now in Los Angeles, and will remain in Southern California until the middle Mrs. E. J. Seeley, Mrs. J. J. Collins

Miss Minnie Merrill and Miss Bena Snell-ing, of Albany, Or., are expected in Portland in June to attend the grand lodge of Rebekahs. Rev. Albert N. Fisher and Mrs. Fisher,

prominent Methodists of this city, have been entertained in Southern California the past month. Last week they visited at Ocean Park. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCormick, of Taco-

ms, came to Portland last week to meet Mr. and Mrs. William H. Laird, of Minnesots, who are on their way home from a brief visit in California. Miss Caroline Ainelie left yesterday for

San Francisco, where she will join Con-sul E. Miller and family, to sall with them on the Manchuria for Japan. Miss Ainslie will be absent several months.

Mrs. H. T. Condon, of Seattle, Wash., was charmingly entertained in Portland while on her way home from a visit with relatives in Eugene. Mrs. Condon was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. David Werthelmer, who

recently returned from a visit of three months in New York and San Francisco, were elaborately entertained while on their trip, many informal affairs being

Mrs. J. L. Atkinson and Mrs. A. B. Cousin, who has been spending the Win-ter in Philadelphia, New York, Washing-ton and other Eastern cities, returned Priday morning. Mrs. F. H. Irwin, who vent East to attend the inauguration with

them, has returned also Mrs. Samuel Gregg Fulton, of Portland, is visiting Mrs. Adam Andrew at her home on Pierce street for a few days. Mrs. Fulton, who is the wife of the gen-eral freight agent of the Northern Pacific Raliway, is a prominent society woman of the Northern city, and has many friends in San Francisco who are planning entertainments in her honor.— San Francisco Bulletin.

At the Women's Union. Mrs. M. El Jennings, of Albany, re-

turned this week. Miss Carrie Sherry came in on Tuesday for a short stay.

Miss E. M. Boone left on Monday to take a position at the Children's Home. Miss Irene Urquhart, of The Dalles, arrived this week, and is making her resi-

Miss Mattie Newell, of Lakeview, has arrived on a visit to her cousin, Miss Julia Cowperthwalte.

Oregonians in Southern California

ISS CLARA ADAMS received herfriends yesterday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crosier, at 1413 North Main street. The reception was given as a farewell preparatory to Miss Adams' departure for Portland, Or., on the 17th of this month. where will be solemnized her marriage to Herbert Cleaver, formerly of this city. but now living in Caldwell, Idaho.-Santa Ana Blade, April 6.

Miss Frye will spend the Summer in Portland.—Rediands Facts.

Ross Bigham will soon leave for Portland to spend some time visiting friends.-Pomona Progress, April 6.

Andrew Moody is here from Portland. Or., on a visit to his brother, S. R. Moody, and family.--Chino Champion.

Miss Anna M. Lang and mother, of The Dalles, Or., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Tape at Arrowhead, near San Bornardino.

Mrs. E. Sykes, of Salem, Or., hs returned home after a visit here with her parents, E. H. White and wife.—Redlands Facts.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelnath, of Portland Or., who has spent several months in Redlands, was the guest of Mrs. Wilson Hays at Colton, Tuesday,

Major Charles E. Worden and family, recently of Klamath Palls, Or., have purchased a home and will make this city their place of residence.—Rediands Citrograph.

Mrs. Mary J. Huson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Hahn and son, J. C. Huson, in San Bernardino, during the Winter, has returned to her home

n Oregon.-San Bernardino Sun, Thomas C. Hawks, late Company C, Twenty-third United States Infantry, a native of Pennsylvania, admitted to the Soldiers' Home at Santa Monica from Portland, Or., in 1994, died April 2, aged 78.

Mrs. James Munden and Miss Jane

Powell, tourists who have been tarrying in Orange for nearly two months, left on Saturday for Portland, Or., for a visit with friends before returning to their home at Pittsburg, Pa.—Orange Post.

Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Cham ber of Commerce, returned to Los Angeles Saturday from Portland, Or. He said; "Deputy Commissioner Filcher will return to Portland next Saturday and I will go o Portland about April 20 to remain the close of the Exposition.".

The Supervisors have appropriated \$2000 for a San Bernardino County exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, to open in Portland June 1. Robert Gray, of On-tario, was appointed Commissioner to ar-range for and take charge of the exhibit. Mr. Gray had charge of the county's exhibit at St Louis and is locked more exhibit at St. Louis, and is looked upon as an excellent man to look after the county's interests at Portland. Mr. Gray will receive his expenses while collecting the exhibit, railroad fare to and from Portland and \$150 a month salary.

A special plan is being inaugurated with prominent merchants of all of the lead-ng towns of California for the purpose of giving a free excursion to the Lewis and Clark Exposition. This plan provide for four persons from each representative town to be selected by the people. The merchants contracting with the transpor coupon free to all customers which will entitle the holder to vote for his favorite entitle the holder to vote for his favorite candidate. Each trip will include all first-class transportation to Portisand. Or., and return by the way of the Southern Pacific route, and additional \$5 per day for sleeper, dining-car services, hotel and Exposition expenses for seven days. Woodland, Santa Barbara and several other cities have already started their contests.

KNEISEL AND HIS ART He Is Something More Than a Wonderful Violinist.

know that Mr. Knelsel, of the world-

renowned Kneisel quartet, which will be heard at the Merquam Theater April The Anderson Mandolin Orchestra of Seattle and Tacoma gave its annual concert last Friday evening at Seattle. The programme: (a) "Liebeslied" (Henselt-Schick), (b) "Ave Maria" (Ricci), Orchestra; "Napoli" Tarantelle, (Mezzacape), Mr. Kempi "La Bella Fanciulla di Perth" (Blizet-Walter), Orchestra; "Romanza" (Golterman), Mr. Gastel; Quartetto Originale, Op. 78 (allegro, quasi adagio, minuetto), (Munier), Orchestra; "La Traviata" (Fantasia), (Verdi-Bellenghi), Mr. Anderson; "Serenade d'un Pietrot" (Sauvage), Orchestra; (a) "Berosuse" (Godard), (b) "Scherzo" (Van Goens), Mr. Gastel; "Carmen" (Bizet-Walter), Orchestra. 29, under the direction of Lois Steers and Wynn Coman, is considered a great leader. Worcester Musical Leader says: There is no doubt of the place which Knelsel occupies and there can be but little doubt of the position he will oc-Looking at him without prejudice as to his art one is forcibly reminded of a certain likeness to Theodore Thomas as he must have been in his younger days. which distinguishes the older man observable in Kneisel, and while the latter is of the newer school and type, he yet ses many of the dignified qualities of Theodore Thomas. Kneisel is a more polished, genial man personally, and his men serve him with much respect and men serve him with much respect and personal regard. The Thomas men, it is said, serve their leader with more awe than love. There is a big future for Knelsel and the time is not far distant when he will take rank with the famous conductors of the world. In some re-spects it was well for him to sever his on with the Boston Symph Orchestra as concertmaster; well, per-haps, before he had become a routine and machine-like musician, and there is

DOMAIN OF MUSIC.

Next Sunday is Easter Sunday, and me

The Seattle Symphony Orchestra will give a concert in that city May 8, under the aus-pices of the Ladies Munical Club.

One of Seattle's newest musical organiza-tions is the Orpheus Club, of 20 voices. The next meeting of the club is Tuesday evening. Professor Albert Gales lectured on "Japanese Music and Musical Instruments' in the crypt of Trinity Parish Church, Seattle, last Thursday evening.

There will be a pupils' recital of the opera "Carmen," under the direction of William H. Boyer, in this city next month. The date has not yet been decided.

Chaminade Club members who expect to sing at the coming concert must be at re-bearsals not later than 4 P. M. Thursday af-ternoon, April 20, in the lecture-room of Cal-

Mrs. Olga Bartsch-Lang will sing Marsden'e "My God, My Father, White I Stray" this afternoon for the members of the Young Women's Christian Association at their hall. Miss Hilda Plummer will be accompanists.

Invitations have been sent out by William H. Boyer to the singers selected to attend Wednesday evenings' rehearable for the ser-less of oratorios he is to direct Sunday after-noons at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Guiseppe Campanari, intending to make America his future home and to educate and year his children as Americans, took out his first citizenship papers March 30. He swore that he was born in Italy 30 years ago and first landed in New York in 1889.

Frederick W. Goodrich, organist and choir-

Frederick W. Goodrich, organist and choir-master of St. David's Protestant Episcopai Church, and director of the Orpheus male chorus, has been appointed head instructor of the piano department at the Western Academy of Music, Elecution and Art, Sec-end and Morrison streets. Mr. Goodrich is an admirable planist, and is a sympathetic, capable teacher.

This morning's musical programme at the Pirst Unitarian Church, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Baley: Voluntary, "Less Bameaux" (Faure); anthem, "Venite in B" (Blumenschein); baritone solo, "Lord, Have Venite in B"

An anthem on the 20th Pealm, composed by Charles F. H. Mills, was effectively sung last Sunday by the choir of Grand-Avenue United Presbyterian Church. Mr. Mills, who formerly made his home in this city, is a planisi and has nawly returned from several years study in Europe, and he has played with entire acceptance on several occasions since his arrival here. His anthem is tuneful and shows ability and originality.

Mrs. Hallle Parrish Hinges, the soprano

venra' time, and perhaps earlier.

Adrian Epping, barttone

(Mendelssohn); response (Baun "Nune Dimittis" (Barnby); postluc

The soloist this morning is J

music for the occasion.

vary Presbyterian Church.

Programms of the general monthly concert held last Monday of the Ladies' Musical Club, Seattle: 'Their Sun Shali No More Go Down' (Tuckerman), Ladies' Musical Club chorus; (a) Serenade (Lasson), (b) 'Fruhlingsruschen' (Sinding), Miss Lily Hansen; 'The Lord is My Shepherd' (Schubert), Mrs. M. A. Gottstein, Mrs. W. H. Moore, Mrs. C. W. Hopper and Mrs. W. H. Whittlesey; 'The Publican' (Van De Water), Mrs. David W. Bergey; 'Hommage a Handel' (Moscheles), Miss Caroline May Williams and Mrs. C. W. Horr: 'Ave Maria' (Verdi), Mrs. W. H. Whittlesey; 'Hallelujah' chorus from 'Messiah' (Handel), Miss Drew, Mrs. W. H. Whitt, Miss Bucklin and Mrs. H. S. Rice. and machine-fike musician, and there is possibly a wider field of usefulness await-ing him and his gifts. Anyhow, his con-ducting at the Worcester festival leads one to this belief."

The Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Ernest O. Spitmer, will give its next recital at the Marquam Theater during the latter part of next month. There will be 18 players in the orchestra, and the programme will be a finely selected one.

sympathy. Great attention must be paid to phrasing, which is just as important in must as it is in poetry. To the casual student Bach's 'Wohltemperiries Clavier,' his Thirty-three Variations on a Theme,' and his Inventions' are merely mathematical. This view does Bach a very grave injustice, for he is often as truly a lyric poet of the planeforte as Chopin himself. You must acquire the babit of listening to what you are playing only in this way can you criticise your tone production, variety of touch and the general artistic effect of what you are playing. You must give to the plane a soul and poetical expression."

During the past week Miss Frances A. Sheehy has removed her music studio to her new residence, 315 Eleventh street, corner of Clay. Since her return last year from study under William H. Sherwood and Daniel Protheroe, in Chicago, Miss Sheehy has been teaching plane and harmony very successfully. The good results obtained by her may be attributed to the for that her work in additional control of the control o tributed to the fact that, in her work, in addition to instruction in interpretation and subnique, special attention is given to the important subjects of applied theory, memoriaing music, and teaching of children. Miss Sheehy believes that harmony should be made practical for every plane student, and with this idea ahe has arranged courses for the benefit of those who are not in her plane classes and yet wish to pursue this study. To conduct these and other lessons. Miss Sheshy will remain in the city during the Summer. tributed to the fact that, in her work, in addi-

Handla" (Moscheles), Miss Caroline May Williams and Mars. W. H. Whittlessy: "Halleing fab" chrows from "Messial" (Handla") (Ha

Parish of Kingsley, Oregon

Life of Catholic Priest Whose District Embraces Area of 13,000 Miles With Catholic Population of Only 200

Father M. J. Hicken in Occidental Magazine. K INGSLEY is a small village of some half a dozen houses in about the half a down nouse County, Oregon, center of Wasco County, Oregon, and 25 miles from The Dalles. Two and a At the annual meeting of the New England Conservatory of Music Club, held at the home to Mrs. R. F. Prael last Wodnesday afternoon, these officens were elected. President, Mrs. Max. M. Shillock; vice-president, Mrs. John H. Hall: secretary, Mrs. Fletcher Linn; trassurer, Mrs. R. F. Prael, and ilbrarian, Miss Agnes Watt. Mrs. Linn and Mrs. Shillock were elected delegates to attend the State Federation of Wemen's Clubs to be held at Eugene in September. half miles from this village there is a small frame church, and a frame house, where the priest lives when "at home. When the priest reaches this isolated little home, dusty and tired in Summer, or half frozen in Winter, after six hours' staging from The Dalles, he proceeds to open up the house for ventilation, shut for a mo or more. He next kindles a fire, gets his buckets and goes some 500 yards for water to a neighbor's in the ravine or canyon Mrs. Haille Parrish Hinges, the soprano soloist of Saiem and formerly of this city, and her husband and family were at the imperial Hotel during the early part of last week receiving their friends. Last Thursday evening the party left for California, Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana, en route for New York City, where Mrs. Hinges will perfect her vocal studies. She and her husband expect to return to Oregon in two or three years' time, and perhaps earlier. near by. But he enjoys one great luxury which can never be appreciated by one unfamiliar with our novel conditions and surroundings. He can go out on his front porch and take a most refreshing, gen-erous wash-undisturbed and unobserved by living thing, save, perhaps, by the itous jackrabbit or hungry coyote. Kingsley parish embraces all Wasco County except The Dalles and a narrow The New York Philharmonic Society has decided to follow for another year its successful policy of engaging distinguished foreign conductors for its concerns, and provinces arrangements have already and provinces arrangements have already and provinces arrangements have already and provinces. eign conductors for its concerts, and provin-tical arrangements have already been made with some of the conductors who appeared during the past season. At a recent meet-ing the treasurer reported that the acquail dividend for every member of the society be counted on to support the church and

CELEBRATED THEIR FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

MR. AND MRS. W. R. BARRETT, OF HILLSBORO HILLSBORO, Or., April 14.-(Special.)-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barrett, of this

city, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding April 11 at their home on

Second street, being surrounded by their entire family of children except one.

Mr. Barrett was born in Cincinnati, O., April 27, 1831, and came to Oregon 51

years ago, locating near Greenville, this county, where he resided until a few years age. Mrs. Barrett, whose maiden name was Eliza J. Purdin, was born in Boone County, Missouri, July 3, 1833. She was married to Mr. Barrett at

Greenville and their 50 years of wooded life bave been spent in Washington County. The following children were present Tuesday: W. N. Barrett, of Hillsboro; Alice, wife of George Dooly, Greenville; Deborah, a daughter, of Hillshoro; Amanda, wife of Hugh Purdin, Hillshore, and Charles Barrett, of Greenville. Anna, wife of Melville Parish, a daughter, of Wilbur, Wash,, was unable to be



Wasco's New Catholic Church, to Be Dedicated April 29.

Within this immense missionary circuit there are some half a dozen pretty fair towns, from 250 to 800 of population each—Dufur, Wasco, Moro (the county seat), Grass Valley, Kent, Shaniko, Ante-lope, in all of which there are but four Catholic families. There are also quite a number of small villages and hamlets—Briggs. Grants, Rufus. Boyd. Nansine, Wapanitla, Wamic. Victor. Tigh Ridge. Ashwood, in which there is not a single Catholic family, or. I believe, individual. There is not a Catholic "in husiness" or in the "professions" to all these towns. in the "professions" in all these towns, big or little. But we labor on undis-mayed, traveling from one Catholic famlly to another, teaching the catechism, who visiting the sick, lecturing to non-Catho-bow lles, hearing confessions and celebrating had mass when and where we can. Occa-sionally we "gather in a stray sheep," and sometimes we are rewarded with a good conversion. Usually it takes three weeks or a month to make the circuit of our missions. "But," said a dear friend to us once, "how do you reach these terrible places-these mountains and canyons-how do you travel?" "Well," we replied jocularly, "any way, except to fly.

Our dear Protestant friends are more than kind. They take a deep interest in our church work, and contribute readily to all Catholic institutions. In-deed, it is but just to them to state here that the beautiful little church which we have just built at Wasco was almost wholly the result of their liberality.

It is the first Catholic Church in Sherman County, and with the exception of The Dailes, 30 miles distant, there is not another Catholic church within a radius of 150 miles.

The other day, when I set out on foot to yield this monument—for it is miles to the come within two.

The church is 76x28 feet, bas living apartments for the priest, and a fine base ment throughout eight feet in the clear, before I found anyone who had ever visit is finished in the natural wood—bird oil and varnish—and is the pride of all Wasco. When completed and furnished it will, with the ground donation represents.

Were we able, through some benevolent agency, to build even one little church in each county, great things could be accomplished for religion. The priest would be within reasonable reach of the wildly-scattered little congregations, the timid and the wavering would be strengthened, and the poor fallen away Catholics receive new hope and encouragement.

Clark, and of the great purchase, the here of the wind start Governor of the new country, lies unremembered in the Tennessee forest.

"I trudged for many miles along the ancient Natchez Trace—here forgotten and almost invisible—in order to reach the monument, and when I came to it almost passed it by.

Tuesday Evening, April 18, 8:15

Admission One Dollar

"The monument bears on its rude but ceive new hope and encouragement.

The Stirring Scenes Last Week in Our Ladies' Department

With its feast of bargains-and eager shoppers keenly taking advantage of the many bright and sparkling novelties in ladies' wear-will be again repeated Monday and Tuesday with greater force and attractiveness throughout the coming week.

A Timely Review of Choice Easter Dress Goods

We are this season better prepared than ever to furnish the world's newest and choicest French Dress Goods, positively surpassing any similar showing made by any single dry goods house in the city, and at prices for Monday and Tuesday that will once more prove our supremacy in the Retail Dress Goods business of Portland, Oregon.

High-Grade French Novelty Pattern Sults

For Easter shopping. Exclusive with us; only one of a kind \$30.00 and \$35.00 values. Monday and Tuesday, your choice for \$23.85 Suit 71/2 yards.

English Mohairs

On Sale Monday and Tuesday. 45 and 46-inch silk finished Mohairs \$1.25 and \$1.50 values for \$1.00 yard; 38-inch Mohairs, 45¢ and 50¢ yard.

New Coats an Jackets Are Here

Those swell sleeves that fashion decreed are in our new coats. The latest ideas of skilled garmentmakers are to be found here.

Silk Shirtwaist Suits

Materials are excellent, styles are in harmony with latest modes. Tailoring is careful and thorough. A big sample line, no two alike. Sale price Monday and Tuesday, while they last, \$10.45 and \$12.45, worth from 271/2 to 331-3 per cent more.

Low-Priced Silk Petticoats

In Chiffon and Rustle Taffeta are creating no end of favorable comment. We have them in all colors at \$3.85, \$4.50, \$4.85, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6 and upwards to \$12.50 and \$15 each.

120 Dozen Black Mercerized Sateen Petticoats

Extra width, large, deep hemstitched ruffle; special for Monday and Tuesday at 83¢, 93¢ and \$1.25 - Extraordinary value.



Explorer Lies in Lonely Grave

CAPTAIN MERIWETHER LEWIS LIES BURIED IN HEART OF DISMAL OAK FOREST IN TENNESSEE

Lewis, the man whose explorations gave the Oregon Country to Uncle Sam, and whose exploits are to be fittingly celebrated by the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Hes almost unno-ticed in the heart of a dense oak for-est in Tennessee. Of this grave and of Captain Lewis' tragic death, the mys-Captain Lewis' tragic death, the mystery of which has not yet been cleared up, the following was prepared by John Swain for the Youth's Companion, after the author had paid a per-

"In middle Tennessee, in a dense oak forest, remote from human hadtation, stands a simple granite monument. Months, even years, pass during which no man visits the place. There is no loneller place east of the Mississippi. "The solitary monument marks the grave of Meriwether Lewis. Readers of the Youth's Companion will recall the Youth's Yout how Captain Lewis made

the arduous trip up the Missouri and over the mountains to Astoria, explored the Rocky Mountain region, and returning became the Governor of

"In 1808 he was summoned to Washington to confer with the President.
At that time there were no wagon roads from the Upper Mississippi to the East. Ordinary travel went either by the lakes or by the Ohio, and over the Allegbanies. The only wagon road to the Lou-

isiana purchase was the Natchez Trace, cut through in the first years century from Nashville to. This was the road Lewis took, and accordingly be crossed the Mississippi at the Chickasaw Bluffs, where Memphis now stands, but where at that time were but an indian en-campment and an abandoned Spanish "From Memphis he went east by In-

dian trails through the thick oak woods of Tennessee, then crimsoning with the Autumn. Following paths long worn by the feet of Choctaw and Chickasaw, he struck into the trace in Lauderdale County, Alabama. Thence he turned northeasterly, riding on the creats of gigantic ridges in a region inhabited aimost entirely by Indians. "Robert Grinder, a haifbreed, kept a tavern, or 'stand, about two miles." from the now recently abandoned village of Newburg, Tenn, n source of Little Swan Creek. Lewis arrived on the afternoon of October 10, 1809. The stand was but a rude log cabin, and in a room at one end of it Lewis, having cared for his horse, found a place to sleep on the floor, rolled in his buffalo robe. During the night a shot was heard, and the women of the stand, sleeping in a remote building, were somewhat clarmed. In the morning Lewis was found unconscious; he soon died, had no money when he was found, the report was spread that he had killed himself while despondent. Those who have lived within a score of miles, however, believed then that Grinder had murdered and robbed his guest, and the halfbreed's subsequent career bears out this belief.

"At any rate, there was no thorough investigation. Those at Washington gained the idea that Lewis had killed himself, and allowed him to lie in his first grave.

"Grinder moved away, and the tavern was abandoned and at last fell into

"It was 1848 before the State Legislature took up the matter of bonoring the ex-plorer. His grave was sought out, and his bones disinterred and identified. Then a county was carved out of the surround-ing counties, having the grave for its

will, with the ground donation, represent a cash value close to \$5000, with a total outstanding indebtedness of about \$800. Clark, and of the great purchase, the hero

The grave of Captain Meriwether substantial base the following inscrip- also be productive of the matured plans tion:
"'Meriwether Lewis, born near Char
"'Meriwether Lewis, born near Char

lottesville, Va., August 18, 1774, died October 11, 1800, aged 25 years.
"'An officer of the Regular Army, pricurred where this monument now stands, and under which rest his mortal remains. "In the language of Mr. Jefferson: His courage was undaunted, his firmness and perseverance yielded to nothing but im-possibilities; a rigid disciplinarian, yet lender as a father of those confided to his charge; honest, disinterested, liberal, with a sound understanding and a scrupulous

fidelity to truth. "'Erected by the Legislature of Ten-nessee, A. D. 1843."

"How many young men of today merit or would receive at Lewis' age such an and what other distinguished man is found in a grave of which so little care is taken, and to which so few pligrims go as to the explorer's lonely tomb in the Tennesses forest?"

Will Appoint Market Committee.

The ladies who have begun the war against unsanitary markets will gather tomorrow morning and appoint the committee on market inspection and outline the plans for the work. The committee was to have been appointed yesterday, but the ladies decided that it would be better to look over the situation more thoroughly and then make a decision and carry it out. The meeting called for tomerrow morning will be productive of the market inspection committee, and will

Benefit for Old Ladies' Home. The ladies have arranged an atentertainment of guests at the tea for the benefit of the Old Ladies' Home, to be given Easter Monday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Some of the best from 2 to 5 octock. Some or the per-musicians in the city have kindly con-sented to contribute both vocal and instrumental selections. Ample prep-arations are being made for the usual arations are being made for

Captain Myers Goes to Alaska.

Captain George T. Myers, Jr., of the steamer Chilcoot, is in the city today. leaving tomorrow for Seattle, he takes the steamer City of Seattle for Myers' alaska cannery, at Chatham Straits. His father, T. Myers, the veteran canneryman of this river and the Sound, who is interested in the Alaska venture with

The Limit.

Atchison Globe. It is believed that an Atchison woman is in a worse condition than any other person in town: She describes her illness by saying she is as nervous as the Czar,

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Toeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children testhing. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoes.

MR. CHAS. I. BERGER

ANNOUNCES ASSOCIATING WITH J. F. HUFFMAN

They Will Conduct High-Class LADIES' TAILORING AND DRESSMAKING PARLORS

Mr. Chas. I. Berger Formerly With Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago

> 151 W. PARK STREET Phone Main 3050



PIANO RECITAL BEATRICE DIERKE

.............