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covering 20 blocks, where Hawthorne ing contracts, pay the cost of construc- state. The property is all high, about legitimate and honest efforts to estate offers these lots for sale, streets tion themselves from moneys advanc; sightly, and entirley free from conwill be fully improved, stone side- ed by the Hawthorne estate at low in- tamination of any nature. It is one walks laid, and houses will be all new terest. Property owners are charged of the most healthy locations in Ore- R. L. Cate, 701 Chamber of Comand modern. No house in this dis- only actual cost of construction, and gon. they build their homes just as they want them to be

NEIGHBORHOOD-Neighobrhood PROCRASTINATE! NEVER! The A MOST GENEROUS OFFERsewers, electric lights, best street car Purchasers may have their homes means values in residence property. time to make inquiry about this most service, accessibility to park, leading built on the installment plan, of In this part of Portland are the desirable property is now. If you do churches and finely graded city small monthly payments. Buyers of homes of some of the best known and not intend to buy, at least make in-schools. Within residence district, this property make their own build- most highly respected people of the quiry, and you will learn something

push Portland's interests. Intending purchasers should call on or write to merce, Portland, Or., Phone, Main,

period.

study

180; Columbia phone, 180.

SPITE DROVE HIM AWAY.

British Ambassador to France Could Hate Dyed, Cleaned, Blocked and Trimmed. atest Style Hats in Stock and Made to Order. nion Hatters. Phone Clay 726. Not Stand French Abuse.

Sir Edmund Monson, the British am bassador to France, left that nation's capital as the result of the unfriendly and at times indecent attitude of that country toward England and its Queen. For months the Paris journals made his stay the extremity of official and personal pain. He saw his country insulted in such manner as only a French newspaper can accomplish; he saw his Queen-the embodiment of all that is patriotically sacred to a Briton-lampooned in a fashion too gross for anything outside of Paris. These insults roused the British public to the pitch of war. Official coolness alone prevented overt and concrete expression of this indignation. Sir Edmund's departure from Paris

came about in this way. The artist Leandre, who has been one of the most active of the Anglophobists, was decorated by M. George Leygues, minister

PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR.

Interesting Story of His Development as a Poet. His Work is Rapidly Increasing.

Speaking of the condition of his health and the prospect of its again exiling him, Paul Laurence Dunbar, the negro poet, who is winning dis-tinguished recognition, says: "I am afraid the climate of Wash-

ington doesn't suit me; but there is so much to hold me here. The best negroes in the country find their way to the capital, and I have a very con-genial and delightful circle of friends. A year or so ago I went to Denver, and improved very much, but my situation was a very lonely and isolated one. I have tried the Jersey coast, too, and last winter I was in Florida. The Adirondacks? I'm afraid it's too cold for me there. I am like a cat—I love warmth and sunshine."

We sat in the poet's study, a large room on the second floor of his at-tractive home, near Le Droit Park. Portieres curtained the doorways, and Navajo rugs-souvenirs of his Western sojourn-with here and there the mounted skin of some animal, stretch-ed at full length before easy chair or

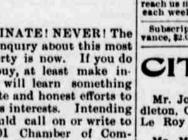
The money paid by the average house-holder in rentals will buy an elegant home in Haw-

THE BEST RESIDENCE PART OF PORTLAND This is most desirable "inside" rest dence property, in the best neighborhood. It is not suburban property in any sense. Hawthorne Park is bound-

and Morrison streets, the business cen ter, and within five minutes' walk of the East Side business district.

TERMS OF PURCHASE.

thorne park. The monthly installments or payments on this home will not exceed actual money paid out for rentals. All property in Portland will advance in price within the next ycar. Prices on inside property, such as that in Hawthorne park, will take a jump in the near future that will surprise old Portland residents. The present offer is limited to the construction of a small number of houses in addition to those already built and occupied by representative families of this city.



first long story, was a product of this A poem published in a Boston magazine by Alice Ruth Moots had attracted his attention and upon his return from abroad he made the acquaintance of the author, a native of

New Orleans, who had gone to New York to pursue a special course of There she passed the examination for teacher in the public schools with such distinction that she was offered street.

a position, and when young Dunbar met her she was teaching a class of 60 Poles in the morning and after-noon, doing kindergarten work and giving instructions in the manual training school.

From admiration of her writings to admiration of the author was an easy step, and their acquaintance rapidly developed into something more. An engagement followed, and the poet, who meanwhile had received an ap-pointment in the Congressional li-brary, returned to New York, where

they were quietly married. Since that time Mrs. Dunbar has



THE NEW AGE. Established 1896. A. D. Griffin, Manager.

Office, 24235 Stark Street, Concord Building, Portland, Oregon.

AGENTS. ... Portland, Oregon ...Helens, Montana

To insure publication, all local news must reach us not later than Thursday morning of each week.

Subscription price, one year, payable in ad-

CITY NEWS Mr. Joe Prescott is visiting in Pen-

dleton, Or. He is stopping with Mrs. Le Roy and family.

Mr. Mote Freeman left for Roslyn on last Tuesday. He expects to be absent about a week or ten days.

Do not neglect to register, as it will be necessary both for the right to vote at the general election and at the primaries.

We again call attention to the fact that manuscript intended for publi-cation must be written on one side of the paper only, in a legible hand.

Mrs. Lucile Braxton has returned after an absence of over a year, during which time she has resided in Seattle, Wash. She is stopping with Mirs. Kingsbury, at No. 86 Seventh

We hear rumors of a wedding in high life to take place in the near future. One of the parties is a native daughter and the other engaged in one of the leading hotels of the Northwest.

Another chapter in the Hotel Portland diamond robbery case was closed on last Wednesday when Kelly Wiley, the self-confessed burglar. was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary.

Bishop Clinton, of the A. M. E.

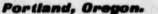
A. Brown, on the charge of bigamy, he having been married in this city on the 25th of last December. He was arrested and waived examination and arrested and waived examination and was held to appear before the Grand Jury in the sum of \$1,000, which not being furnished he was remanded to jail. Mrs. Brown No. 1 claims to have been married to him in New Mexico in 1898 and lived with him up to the 18th day of last December, when he eift her sick in bed and came to Portland. More anon.

On January 21, 1902, at 9:45 p. m., at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Edward Thompson, Mrs. Maria Jackson departed this life, after a long and lingering illness. She was born on Paten's Island, W. Va., on March 4, 1851. She was married in 1869, July 3, to S. T. Jackson. In 1895 she moved from Springfield, Ohio to Jennings, La., from whence she came to Oregon in October, 1900. During her stay in Oregon she has not known a well day, suffering from poisoned limbs, caused by the use of impure water in Louisiana, from which she suffered over six years and was the primary cause of cancer, for which she underwent two operations, and which was the ulterior cause of her death. She leaves a devoted hus-band and eight children, seven boys and one married daughter, Mrs. Jessie Thompson. Her husband and five of the children were around her bed-side when she died. She was buried from the A. M. E. Zion church on Friday, the 24th inst.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"At Valley Forge," the latest Colonial drama and what is said to be the best effort of the well-known au-thor, William L. Roberts, will be the attraction at Cordray's theatre for one week commencing next Sunday evening, January 26, and from the excel-lent satisfaction which the play is re-ported as having given elsewhere it surely must be not alone a thoroughly meritorious dramatic work, but a positively enjoyable production from every standpoint. The play itself is being elaborate and complete in detail and the costuming gorgeous in color and absolutely correct as to period. The cast has been selected with the utmost care as to the requirements of the play and has among its numbers players of good repute for excellent work in other plays.





Bar Fixtures and ...Billiard Tables ...

BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.

Have Re-established their business in

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at 49 Third Street.

A full stock of Bar Fixtures, Billiard and Pool Tables. Bowling Alleys and Supplies always on hand.

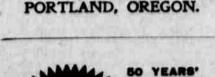
EASY PAYMENTS. J. G. REDDICK, Manager.

King C. Staples.

Staples Land and **Emigration Co.**

Room 4, Worcester Building.

Timber and Mineral Lands Bought and Sold. Homestead and Timber Claims Located. Estimates of Timber Made by Competent Men.







affairs, and asked the meaning of this seemingly official recognition of the libelers and shameless lampooners of Isaac E. Staples her Majesty. What reply the French diplomat made to the British one is not known. But forthwith Ambassador

Monson left Paris. This is no unimportant matter whether or not the breach be healed over. Sir Edmund has been the head of the British embassy in Paris since 1806. This office is the most distinguished and in many respects the most

diplomacy. , Sir Edmund is the most popular man, with the exception of the Marquis of Dufferin, that has been assigned as yet to this high post. His record in the service has been notable. He entered diplomacy in 1856. In 1858 e went to Florence and thence came he went to Florence and thence came to Washington as secretary of the late Lord Lyons. At the outbreak of the be afterwards became president. At civil war be was attache of the mission at Washington, and remained in that position until 1863. After that year be corved in Brussels Vienna, Athena served in Brussels, Vienna, Athens, Copenhagen, in the Azores, in Ham-Copenhagen, in the Azores, in Ham-burg, in Dalmatia and Montenegro, in Chicago Record, Detroit Free Press, Uruguay, in the Argentine Republic as Boston Green Bag and New York In-envoy extraordinary and minister plen- dependent. lpotentiary, and in many other parts of

the world. In 1888, when the United States and Denmark were in dispute in what is known as the "Butterfield claim," Sir Edmund was chosen as arbitrator between the two countries and acquitted himself creditably.

Keystone Temple Mystic Shrine 33° Meets Second Friday of each month at Caledonian Hall, Second and Yam-hill Streets.

J. M. BROWN. F. D. THOM VS. Grand Potentate

settee, covered the floor. The walls says:

says

were adorned with posters, portraits of his fellow authors and artists' proofs of Kemble's illustrations of "Folks From Dixie," while below were ranged bookshelves, filled with volumes, interspersed with the var-lous editions of his own works, and presentation copies of those of other writers. The center of the room was occupied by a flat top deck, with green-shaded lamp and adjacent typewriter.

"As to my literary methods," Mr. Dunbar said, "I write when convenlence lets me, or the spirit moves me, by object being to do a certain amount of work, rather than to work a certain length of time. When I first began my career I wrote rapidly. accomplishing, without difficulty, 5,000 words a day. Now I write slowly—oh! so slowly. I sometimes spend three weeks on a single chap-ter, and then am not satisfied with

sin RDMCND MONSON. of public instruction. It is said that Ambassador Monson approached M. nately for the artist, however, the Delcasse, the minister for foreign public doesn't see the mental picture, and the poor copy isn't unfavorably contrasted. Last spring, when filling an order for a prose composition for Lippincott's magazine, I wrote 50,000 words in 30 days, but I have never recovered from the strain of it. Indeed, my work becomes harder, rather than easier, as I go on, simply be-cause I am more critical of it. I believe when an author ceases to climb he ceases at the same time to lift his

readers up with him. Yes, I find that my pen yields me a support. At one time I added to my income by reading, but since my voice has failed important in all the range of British I have given that up almost entirely.

A spur to young Dunbar's ambi-tion after he entered the high school (Dayton, Ohio) came from the fact that he was the only negro in his class. The boys, as he puts it, were "very kind to him," however, and paid was a prose composition, bought

During the World's Fair the young writer went to Chicago, where he re-mained for several years, and in 1896, having resolved to devote himself to having resolved to devote himself to literature, removed to New York. There he wrote a series of slum stories, contributing to the Journal. Sun and Tribune, and doing a like work for the World. At this time his "Lyrics of Lowly Life" appeared with an introduction by Mr. Howells, "Folks From Dixle," followed, when, embracing a long desired opportunity for foreign travel. Mr. Dunbar went for foreign travel, Mr. Dunbar went abroad. spending six months in Lon-don, where he was entertained by the first literary clubs of the city and his works brought out in a substantial British edition. "The Uncalled," his

been brought out in book form Of her literary ability her husband

"She writes much better prose than do, and is invaluable to me as a critic. All of his work is typewritten by

her, and much of it taken down in shorthand at his dictation. She is an Episcopalian in creed, and Mr. Dunbar, while not a member of any com-munion, attends church with her. street.

"The peal of the organ, the flowers. but with me it has left no scars." Speaking of dialect writers, he

"It is difficult to put any name be-fore that of Ruth McEnery Stuart, who depicts both the humorous and pathetic side of the race with such fidelity. There are, however, in the stories of Joel Chandler Harris intimate touches which to me are absolutely marvelous. He presents the negro in an aspect in which he would scarcely exhibit himself to a white man, repeating characteristic speeches which he would hardly give man.

utterance to except to one of his own color. Of the future of the race, he says: believe the problem is one that will solve itself, and I think it will do it all the sooner if those interested in it will work more and talk and write less. I myself should be very un-happy if I were compelled to make my living by any handicraft, and I can not, therefore, agree with those who would doom the race to mechani-cal occupations. Give the negro "I am not a controversailist, but I cal occupations. Give the negro, I

agate; June, emerald; July, ruby or onyx; August, carnelian or sardonyx; September, chrysolite; October, opal or beryl; November, topaz; December, ruby.

THE GROTTO. Henry Scheufler, Proprietor. Gambrinus Headquarters. Lunches of all kinds served. Fine W.nes, Liquors and Cigars. 8, E. cor. Third and Yamhill, Portland, Oregon

J. Roeder. N. Marquart SEVENTH & GLISAN EXCHANGE. Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars, Seliwood Beer, Phone Ciay 599, 115 N. 7th St., Portland

R. A. MOORE, Sec'y.

preach on the

Sunday services at Bethel A. M. E. church, as follows—Preaching at 11 a. m., subject: "Victory;" class meeting at 12 m.; Sunday school at 1 p. m.; preaching at 8:15 p. m., subject "Death in the Pot." Special music by the choir. All are welcome. W. T. Biggers, pastor, 68 North Tenth

Rev. E. E. Makiell, of the Bether A. M. E. church, formerly of this the dim, restful light, the ritual—all appeal to me," he says. "Most men have at some period of their lives an attack of agnosticism, as of measles, merly of this city. Brunswick is a lively town of about 12,000 inhabitants, 12 miles from the Atlantic ocean

> On Tuesday eve from 8 to 10 o'clock a pretty reception was held by Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Cansler at their residence, Second and Yamhill streets. A large number of the friends of the newly married pair gathered to wish them a long and happy life. Light refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

Rt. Rev. G. W. Clinton, D. D., the presiding bishop over the California conference of the A. M. E. Zion church, will preach in the A. M. E. Zion church, corner of Main and

E. Zion church, corner Main and should say, thorough industrial train- Thirteenth streets-Preaching, 11 a. should say, thorough industrial training, and, if any among them are able to get above this, let them do it."---Washington Letter. Lucky Stones. It is now the fashion to wear one's lucky stone in an amulet fastened around the throat by a slender gold chain. The list is: January, hyacinth or garnet; February, amethyst; May, agate: June, emeraid; July, ruby or

We are pleased to note the fact that one of the two entertainments announced for the 28th inst. has been postponed and the parties is doesn't use one of them. He is the been postponed and the parties interested will help to make a success of the other. This is as it should be be. We need more unity and less strife among us. It is to be hoped that all will attend the entertain ment to be given on the 25th inst. at the G. A. R. for the benefit of Mt. Olive Bartier church. The commit Olive Baptist church. The committee has arranged an excellent pro-gramme and the price of admission has been placed at the very reason-able sum of 25c. Do not fail to attend.

On the steamer which arrived here ast Monday from San Francisco was a lady destined to cause considerable excitement in certain circles in Portland and elsewhere. As soon as pos-sible after landing she visited the Chief of Police and having laid proofs of her charges before him swore out a warrant for the arrest of one Harry stage fright?

Roguish Ravens.

The raven of southern Europe is a bold fellow-not unlike his cousin, the crow. Some notices of the bird, given by an English traveler in Corsica, offer amusing proof of this,

A youth whom I employed to carry my camera could never look on ravens with any equanimity, for he had suffered much from their thievish impudence when sent to the bush to gather firewood.

On one occasion he lost his dinner, a loaf of bread wrapped in a napkin, although he was working close to the spot where he had laid it, and had turned his back for only a minute.

But the most unpardonable insult he had ever received happened on a day when he was out gathering wood. As he was stooping down to bind a bundle of fagots, a raven suddenly swooped from behind, lifted the cap from his head and flew away with it to a lofty crag, from which she uttered croaks of triumph.

The cap was subsequently seen lined with straw and serving for a nest.

By His Works.

The members of the class in rhetor:: were reciting to Professor Dash, of the Blank University, one day, when the question of the "split infinitive" came up, and the professor took occasion to condemn in strong terms the practice of using it.

"But, professor," argued one of the pupils, "a distinguished authority" (naming him) "has just published an article in one of the magazines in which he defends the 'split infinitive.' "

"I know it," replied the professor, with a smile, "and in the same article most glaringly heterodox man in pre-

Dutiful son-Yes, mother, I know Miss Golightly is both extravagant and lazy, but I am engaged to her.

Mother-Well, to-morrow's her birthday. Give her a silver thimble and she'll break the engagement.-The Jewelers' Weekly.

Though women are always complaining that their hair comes out by handfuls when they comb it, women are seldom bald.

Why isn't a homely actress a case of

PRINCE HALL LODGE No. 65, A. F. & A. M. **Regular communications first**

