### THE NEW AGE

Established 1896 A. D. Griffin Manager Telephone, Main 707 Office, 481/4 Second St., cor. Ash, Rooms 1 and 2 Portland, Oregon.

AGENTS

Seattle, Wash Geo. A. Hayes. To insure publication, all local news must reach us not later than Thursday morning of

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#### PORTLAND LOCALS

Mr. Howard, of Nevada, is stopping at the Hotel De Butler.

Mr. Redmond, of Hotel De Butler, is taking a much needed rest.

Mr. Forshay is in the city in

employ of the Southern Pacific. Mr. Stokes, in the employ of the

Southern Pacific, is in our midst. Mr. Gus. Mason, of Helena, is our city, the guest of Mr. V. Keen.

Mrs. C. W. Lapsley, of Chicago, Ill., is in the city on business this week.

Mr. Duncan, Jr., late of Chicago, has accepted a position on the O. R. & N. dining car.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cumby, La Grande, Ore., are the proud parents of a bouncing boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann and daughter, of New Mexico, are stopping at the Hotel De Butler. They have pur-chased property and expect to remain

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp and son, of South Bend, Ind., are in the city. stopping at the Hotel De Keeble. Mr. Sharp, having accepted a position at the Hotel Portland.

We are glad to see Mr. J. L. Joell again at his old post at the Hotel Portland Grill. Mr. Joell is the right man in the right place. He said all good things come to those who wait for it. Well, Brother Joell, according to the Good Book, you are a ten time winner.

Bethel A. M. E. church. The third quarterly meeting. Rev. Geo. A. Bailey, presiding elder, will preach at 11 a. m., and at 8 p. m. The Lord's supper at night. Sabbath school at 1 p. m. Quarterly conference will meet Monday, the 18th. W. J. Toll-son, pastor, 68 North 19th street.

The Japanese tea under the auspices of the Vertu Vinedresser Extension Club at Mt. Olivet Baptist church. Mrs. O. G. Lyon, the company captain, and those who took part, deserves great credit for the amicable way in which the program was carried out, on the evening of the entertainment. The can zones were most excellent—better than ever be-We sincerely thank the young ladies who took part in the program. We will be pleased to have your assistance at any time.

tion, of Nashville, Tenn., will fill the pulpit at the Mt. Olivet Baptist was surrounded with many troubles church, Sunday. He will preach at 11 a. m., and at 3 p. m., and at 8 p. in. You are invited to attend these seat was contested, although he won Stairs of the Negroes of America." Free lecture. A general mass meeting. All are invited. We hope to lave a large gathering. Refreshments will be served after the speaking. Let everybody come and hear the noted speaker. We should never forget to praise the bridge that took

#### SEATTLE ITEMS

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WHEN IN SEATTLE DON'T FORGET THE Afro-Am. Social Club, 110 Seneca street, rearbidg, bet. First and Second. H. T. Bailey, pres. A. Duncanson, sec. and m'g'r. Phone Main

Mr. Reed, of Georgetown, and Miss Gay, of Seattle, were quietly married

Rev. Geo. W. Prioleau, chaplain 9th cavalry, stationed at Walla Walla, was in the city on the 12th.

Mr. Neal Fort, of Fargo, N. D., arrived here last week with the intention of making this his future home.

Rev. W. M. Deckham, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn., field secretary of the Baptist National Association, will be here next week and will address the Evergreen Literary Society.

pleasant afternoon was spent. Pres. Mrs. S. S. Freeman; Secretary, Mrs. a three time winner. J. Wells. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. W.

Mr. R. S. Finley and Miss Ella Ivory were quietly married Thursday evening. April 7, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. J. Ivory, 2018 Eighth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Finley were recipients of many useful presumen only. ents, among them being a set of cof-fee cups, presented by Mr. and Mrs. B. Holman; fruit dish, Miss W. Lyt-ton; set of breakfast plates, Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown; vase, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tutt; set of table linen, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lyons: fancy ash tray, Mrs. Wolfe; fancy cups and saucers, Mrs. N. Fountain; cut glass dish and fancy plates, Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith, and Mrs. W. Hammond; silver mounted tea pot and tray, Mr. W. Rhodes.

#### SPOKANE NEWS

Spokane has had her share of

Mrs. J. S. Payne returned from two week's trip to Roslyn. Mrs. Lawson is still on the

Mr. Harry J. Kilgour, representing the Ralston Health Food Co., is in the city demonstrating at various

Mr. S. A. Harris has been confined to his bed with rheumatism. He is now able to walk with the aid of a cane.

Mrs. Helen Holmes is just recoverng from a serious case of pneumonia. Mr. John H. Stafford has been a rictim of a severe cold.

We are very grieved to hear of the death of Mr. Geo. Gross, of Seattle, while in this city on one of their trips. Mr. and Mrs. Gross made many friends and Mrs. Gross has in the hour of her bereavement their heartfeit sympathy.

Easter services were opened by the three colored churches. At the A. M. E. the sabbath school and choir combined their programmes. Excellent music was rendered by the choir and a solo was given by Mrs. J. E. Dade. The sabbath school had an excellent programme. The Calvery Baptist combined their programmes, which were very acceptable. Miss Minnie Brown sang an Easter solo.

The St. Thomas Mission (Episcopal) held their church service at 4 p. m. at all Saints Cathedral. Seven were confirmed. Bishop Swells conducted the confirmation service. Those confirmed were: Miss Blanche Scott, Miss Viola Parker, Miss Anna Durant, Mrs. L. O. Johnson, Mrs. H. Napier, Mr. Harry C. Parker, Mr. W. M. Mash. This mission has recently been organized for the colored people and they held their services in the White Cathedral at 4 p. m. Dean Per-ine, rector of the Cathedral, is rector of the mission, and Chas. S. Parker is lay reader; Miss Condace Parker is organist, and Mrs. Chas. Parker chorister.

#### CHICAGO NEWS.

Mrs. Sarah Adams and several other prominent colored women in Cuicago met last week and adopted resolutions by their club and organ-ized a colored women's club in Chicago and endorsed the movement to organize the American Council of Colored Women of the United States; which the convention will meet for that purpose on July 13 at Pittsburg.

The colored Masons of Chicago are making arrangements to attend in a large body the Pan American Masonle Congress that will meet at Pittsburg, July 13, 1904.

Mrs. M. L. Winslow, on St. Lawence avenue, is quite indisposed.

A large number of the colored peoole in Chicago are urging Rev. R. C. Ransom for the editorship of the Christian Recorder, when the Gen-eral Conference of the A. M. E. church meets at Chicago, Illinois.

The third colored man that was elected a member of the legislature of the state of Illinois is the Hon. E. H. Morris, of Chicago, in 1892, and he was re-elected again to fill that position in 1902 and is still now a member of the legislature. Mr. Morris has made a splendid representative in the legislature. He is a brilliant lawyer and stands high at the Chicago bar and with the people all over the country.

The fourth colored man who was Rev. Wm. Beckham, D. D., field elected a member of the legislature recretary of National Baptist Conven- of the state of Illinois was James E. Bish, of Chicago, in 1883. Mr. Bish out in the contest, but he was handiture at the Enterprise hall, 270 Lar capped and hampered all the way rabee street, North Side, subject, "The through, and was not in a position to

The fifth colored man who was lected a member of the legislature of the state of Illinois from Chicago was John C. Buckner, in 1884. Buck ner, while there, did nothing except draw his salary, and some persons asked the speaker about him and the speaker said that he didn't know he as a member of the legislature.

French Dyeing and Cleaning Works. Al! work done at very modreate prices. Dyeing and cleaning of all kinds of ladies' and gent's clothing. Morning cloth dyed in 48 hours. J. Deleau, proprietor, 455 Glisan street.

The best ever made is the Eagle Brand Boneless Chicken Hot Tamales and husks. Wholesale and Retail. Office and factory, 45 Union avenue, Portland, Oregon. Telephone, East,

Cash or installments, the Old Pioneer Loan Office, 13 North Third street, near Burnside, Ben S. Backproprietor. Business strictly man, confidential.

The Condon saloon, G. J. Lemanski, proprietor, corner Burnside and Eighth streets, Portland, Oregon. Phone Hood 506. Neatly furnished rooms in connection.

Whenever you think that the cor-ner of Third and Couch streets is a The Woman's M. M. Society met dead one just drop into the Alcazar at the residence of Mrs. J. Wells, and see what a little new life will do 1916½ 5th avenue, April 12 at 2:30, for a place. W. W. Harmon, former-which had a large attendance and a ly of Tacoma, has taken the place. and as usual he is making it go like

> It has been said that "Harmon's" on the corner of Third and Couch, is aroong the undesirable resorts of the North End, but the plain facts are that "Harmon's" is one of the clean-est places in Portland. There are no

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The Pioneer Paint Company, make a specialty of selling the best things made in paints. House Paint, Floor Paint, Barn Paint, Fence Paint and Roof Paint; Enamels, Varnishes, Colors, Stains, Cementico Kalsomine and general build-ing material. 135 First St., N. W. cor-Alder, Portland, Oregon.

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work with a clear scratchless finish
and brillianey. and brilliancy.

Mr. A. D. Griffin was in the city, Wednesday, April 6, en route to Portland.

It pleases the Spokane people very much to know that they will be represented in The New Age.

Mr. Alexander Hadley, who has been suffering so long with lung trouble, is very weak indeed.

CHEAP SUNDAY RATES.

Between Portland and Willamette Valley points in either direction. Tickets will be sold Saturdays and Sundays and limited to return on or before the following Monday. Call on Southern Pacific Company's agent for particulars.

### OLD **FAVORITES**

Rosalie, the Prairie Flower. On the distant prairie where the heather

In its quiet beauty lived and smiled, Stands a little cottage, and a creeping vine Loves around its porch to twine

In that peaceful dwelling was a lovely With her blue eyes beaming soft and And the waving ringlets of her flaxen

hair,

power

Floating in the summer air. Fair as a lily, joyous and free, Light of the prairie home was she, Ev'ry one who knew her felt the magic

Of Rosalie, the prairie flower. On that distant prairie when the days were long, Tripping like a fairy, sweet her song, With the sunny blossoms and the birds

at play, Beautiful and bright as they. When the twifight shadows gathered in the west,

And the voice of nature sunk to rest, Like a cherub kneeling seemed the lovely With her gentle eyes so mild.

CHORUS. Fair as a lily, joyous and free, Light of that prairie home was she. Ev'ry one who knew her felt the gentle Of Rosalie, the prairie flower.

But the summer faded and the chilly O'er that happy cottage swept at last; When the autumn birds woke the dewy Little prairie flower was gone!

For the angels whispered softly in her "Child, thy Father calls thee; stay not And they gently bore her, robed in spot-

To their blissful home of light. Though we shall never look on her more Gone with the love and joy she bore, Far away she's blooming, in a fadeless

bower, Sweet Rosalie, the prairie flower. -George F. Root. "One Touch of Nature." For time is like a fashionable host That slightly shakes his parting guest by

would fly, Grasps in the comer; welcome And farewell goes out sighing. O, let not virtue seek Remuneration for the thing it was;

And with his arms outstretched, as he

For beauty, wit, High birth, vigor of bone, desert in ser Love, friendship, charity, are subjects all To envious and calumniating time. One touch of nature makes the whole

That all, with one consent, praise newborn gauds, Though they are made

things past, And give to dust that is a little gilt More laud than gilt o'erdusted. -William Shakspeare.

FAMILY "ALABASTER BOX." Many Housekeepers Say They Will Do When Too Late.

In homes without number the overburdened housewife keeps her "alabas-

ter box" packed away in the spick and span spare room, hoping to get a chance to use it later on when the more insistent demands of the bread box and cooky jar, the linen closet, patch trunk and button box, the mending box and clothes hamper, the pork barrel and family medicine chest shall have all been attended to.

Pending that time, the kindly letter of sympathy and appreciation goes unwritten, the friendly call unpaid, the word of encouragement and love unspoken, the caress withheld. "By and by" we shall have time to take the children on our arms, "snuggle" them close and tell them the real true stories of when you were a little girl, that they love to hear. "By and by" we shall tell Johnnie and Dick how proud and pleased we are of their progress in school; but now it might make them conceited. "By and by" we shall have time to listen to the dear old father's stories of the past which he loves to tell over and over again, if he can find an appreciative audience, but now we

are too busy. "By and by" we shall tell our girls what a comfort they are to us, and how dearly we love them, but now there really isn't time, and they must know it anyway. But "by and by," before we realize it, "all the sweet opportunities are past." The children have flown from the home nest, the friend who sorely needed our words of cheer and sympathy has now no fur-ther need for them, the dear father's voice is silenced forever, and our ala-

baster box is still intact. House and home are not always synonymous. The most carefully appointed house, orderly to the last degree and immaculate as wax, is frequently people must go elsewhere for their the world. wear out the carpet.

Father has to sit in the kitchen to smoke, for tobacco gets in the curtains. There are tidies and soft head resta on all the chairs, but one must not lean against them; pretty soft cushions on the couch, but they mustn't be "mussed"; dainty table linen and bright silver in the sideboard, but it

Happy the woman who has solved the problem of how to keep a neat, attractive and well-ordered house, yet not after institutional methods, where one scents the soap and carbolle from afar; where the children's rights are respected without their being allowed to infringe on the rights of others; ""

of the chimney corner, and for the friend the latchstring always out, and

In such a home red-letter days Short C tories the welcome in. abound; not those kept with pomp and circumstance, but little family festivals and anniversaries when favorite dishes are remembered, the chair or place at the table specially decorated, loving messages sent and kindly greetings exchanged.-Kansas City Jour-

DOCTOR FOR EIGHTY YEARS. Aged Medical Man Learned Indian

Ways of Curing. Bent by the burdens of his 100 years, but still active and vigorous, and busy every minute of the day in the performance of the professional duties which have made him a familiar figure on the streets of Mount Morris, N. Y., for three-quarters of a century, Dr. David Miner, the sole survivor of the Indian school of medicine in the east, passed his centenary, says the Rochester Herald. With skin tanned and dried to parchment hue by the suns of a hundred summers, with flowing locks and patriarchal beard whitened by the snows of a hundred winters, the bright-eyed little doctor, who weighs just ninety pounds, bustles about his business all day as and roots, with the help of his son, James Aesculapius Miner, and compounds his own medicine, as has been his custom for the last eighty years. who died within the twelvemonth, the make a bargain; don't you lose any distinction of seniority among the sleep on my account, and I promise members of the medical profession be- that as soon as I feel tired I'll go to longs to Dr. Miner, as he is to-day bed?" the oldest practicing physician in the

and making their life his own. From that before he went to live with the down!" Indians Big Tree had been their chief.

It was no uncommon practice for a It was, indeed, the persistent overtures marry his daughter to David, which resulted in the latter's leaving the tribe. Although small in stature, David was a handsome, wiry youth, with the suppleness so dear to the savage breast, and his knowledge of woodcraft and medicine made him a desirable son-in-law. David was greatly opposed to the union, however, and soon

after returned to his own people. During his residence among the Oneida Indians Dr. Miner witnessed the sacrifice of an Indian squaw, who was believed by the Indians to be a witch. Unable to fish in the lake on account of the presence of ice, the chiefs commanded the squaw to exercise her power of witchcraft in the breaking up of the ice. She protested that she was unable to do it. Cutting a hole in the ice, the bucks seized the struggling squaw and shoved her through the opening under the ice, so Onic four days a thaw came and the immein daily intercourse with the men of the forest glades, David became proficient in the use of the Indian tongue and throughout his long life has retained the ability to converse under standingly with the Oneidas.

#### LITTLE KNOWN ABOUT FISH.

Recent Phenomenal Catches Show the Habits of Finny Tribe Are Peculiar. During the year 1903 there was the largest run of salmon in Irish, English and Scottish waters ever known, and this came right upon a general assumption from the records of preeeding years that the fish were gradually disappearing. This shows how little is understood about the ways of fishes. It is recognized that last year in England was phenomenally rainy. It device is based upon the injection of

may have had its influence in inducing the salmon to go upstream. The Specand two days a salmon of ten and oneing else grows so fast.

The same journal refers to the story each other ashore in their upstream rush, and casts a doubt on this. But perfectly trustworthy persons, of high intelligence and universally respected. which produced such a disagreeable for people who had to pass that way. In the push of fish there is not room for them in narrow parts and they are crowded right up on the banks. There anything but homelike. There is no is no doubt of this, and it is among place for the children to play, for a the smaller anecdotes of the kind that fish alive, and is constantly being re-litter cannot be tolerated. The young one will gather in a trip in that part of newed as it is consumed by the latter.

What Was Wrong.

A workman, on coming home in the again. But still it would not strike.

"George, I think I can tell what is amiss with our clock. "Well, what is it?" he sharply asked. GOOD

~~~~~ At Waterloo, Lord Anglesey was standing close to the Duke of Wellington when he received his wound, Lord Anglesey turned to the Duke, and said: "By G.\_\_\_, I have lost my leg!" "Have you? By G-!" said the Duke, still gazing at the battle.

"Farming? I know what it is," declares Representative Fred Landis, of Indiana: "father and five of us boys used to work all the year round to raise stuff to feed five horses. Finally two of the horses died, and that enabled Charley and myself to get away from the farm and come to Congress." "Eternity," said the country exhorter, who wanted to make things clear, "is forever and forever, and five or six everlastings on top of that. Why, brothers and sisters, after mil-

ed away in eternity, it would still be a hundred thousand years to breakfast time." The all-night and next-day habits of usual. He still gathers his own herbs the late Phil May, the artist, have furnished material for many a story. Joe Tapley, the singer, tells that he came across May one night, and heard that the latter had not been to bed for four Since the death of Centenarian Dr. nights and days. He remonstrated, John P. Wood of Coffeeville, Kan., and May said: "Never mind, Joe, we'll

lions and billions of centuries had roll-

Rudolph Eickemeyer, Jr., was out in a field, near a hay-stack, with his cam-In his 15th year David Miner went era, when John Kendrick Bangs hapto live with the Onelda Indians. He pened along and asked him, in surdwelt among them three years, sharing prise, what there was there worth their fortunes, partaking of their fare photographing. "Just you come over here and look at the reflection on my Dr. Sharp Wing he learned the arts, ground glass and you will see!" rethe beliefs and the traditions which sponded Eickemeyer, with such artisformed the stock in trade of the In- tic fervor that Bangs ventured over dian medicine man. All his life he has and put his head under the cloth. "Ah, practiced the healing art as he learned now I see!" said Mr. Bangs, gravely; it among the Indians. He remembers "the hay-stack is standing upside

Major Lacey, of Iowa, and Senator Alger, of Michigan, are very much white man to take a squaw to wife. alike in appearance, and are often mistaken for each other. So striking of one of the chiefs, who desired to is the resemblance that Speaker Reed made it the subject for one of his witticisms. It was at the time that Alger's conduct as Secretary of War was being investigated, that Reed. stepping up to the member from Iowa. and putting his arm over his shoulder, said: "Lacey, you look so much like Secretary Alger that I always think, when I see you, that you ought to be whitewashed."

Professor Phelps, who disliked mathematics, was once walking with Professor Newton, who began discussing a problem so deep that his companion could not follow it. He fell into a brown study, from which he was aroused by Newton's emphatic assertion, "and that, you see, gives us x!" "Does it?" asked Mr. Phelps, politely. "Why, doesn't it?" exclaimed the Professor, excitedly, alarmed at the possibility of a flaw in his calculations. ed a mistake. "You are right, Mr. Phelps. You are right?" shouted the diate breaking up of the ice confirmed Professor. "It doesn't give us x; it the Indians in their pagan belief in gives us y." And from that time Prosorcery and incantation. Associating fessor Phelps was looked upon as a mathematical prodigy, the first man wao ever tripped Newton.

FISH ARE SHIPPED ALIVE.

Sent to Market in as Lively a Condition as When First Caught. Fresh fish from nearly every part of the world are obtainable in any of the larger markets. In fact, the demand for dead fish is rapidly decreasing, epicures demanding that they be in the enjoyment of good health and spirits almost up to the moment they are dropped into the frying pan,

A novel apparatus for the carriage of live fish has just been invented by Dr. N. Von Lorenz, of Marienbrun, Austria, which is called the hydrobion. The device is based upon the injection of oxygen into the water, contained in tanks, during the transportation. The oxygen injector is placed at the bottom of the transportation tank, which broke every known record for precipi. oxygen into the water, contained in tation. There is an intimation that tanks, during the transportation. The this superabundance of fresh water oxygen injector is placed at the botis filled with water and fish. This oxytator says that many salmon stay gen injector is composed of a steel around in the sea and refrain from go- cylinder containing compressed oxygen ing into fresh water. It says, too, that gas. When the cock, which is a horiit has been proved by marking the zontal disk provided with apertures, is fish that within the space of five weeks opened, the oxygen is allowed to escape through a reduction valve. The oxyhalf pounds has been found to grow to gen then passes through a regulating twenty and one-quarter pounds. Noth- valve attached to the reduction valve. and thence through a rubber tube into the oxygen distributor. This latter is that salmon in our Western rivers push composed of a diaphragm of inorganic material stretched across a porous cylindrical tube.

The gas, after coming into this tube or distributor, is immediately diffused will vouch for it that they themselves and bubbles up through the water conhave seen the banks of rivers in British Columbia packed with dead salmon very slowly toward the surface and become dissolved therein to an extent atmosphere by reason of their disinte- that depends largely upon their ascengration that it was almost unbearable sional velocity and the degree of gaseous saturation in the water. The nonutilized excess escapes at the surface. This solution of oxygen in the water, which is obtained with a minimum consumption of gas, is what keeps the fish alive, and is constantly being re-

The practical manipulation of the hydrobion is so simple that it can be intrusted to any person of ordinary intelligence. All that has to be done by evening, was asked by his wife to look the person in charge is to turn on the at the clock. She complained that the cock and take the apparatus by its clock had been silent all day, and the two handles and place it at the bottom could not tell the reason. Her husband of the tank containing the fish. It is, took it down and examined it careful- of course, necessary to regulate the ly. Then he took off the hands and device according to the amount of waface and looked at the works with the ter in the tank and the number of fish must be ready for company; pretty aid of a magnifying glass. Next he contained therein, and according to the dishes in the closet, but not for every biew into it with the bellows, oiled amount of oxygen consumed by the the wheels, and then put it back various kinds of fish. Finally, it is necessary also to regulate the capacity of oxygen according to the time to be Tired and puzzled he went off to bed.

Next morning at breakfast his wife consumed in the transportation. The said to him: for most varieties of fish, which in all likelihood may be transported, so that the person employing the apparatus the person employing the apparatus "It wants winding up," said his partindications determined by the inventor.

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