Fine Programme Listened to by Frahionable Audience That Filled the Marquam,

Last night was indeed a red-letter night in the musical history of Portland, for it marked the establishment here of a permanent symphony orchestra, and this means the rendering of the greatest meaterpleces of music, such as have hitherto been denied the music-lowers of this city. That may must be of inferior celliber to That man must be of inferior caliber in-deed who is not moved by the moral dignity, passion, and grandeur of Beethoven's symphonies, with their volcanic outbursts of frenzied grief, haughty re-bellion and wounded pride, all brought through final self-conquest into well-or-dered obedience to spiritual law and com-

The selection of the fifth symphony to inaugurate the series of this season's concerts was an act of happy judgment. Ex-perience has shown that no symphony is more sure of winning the popular ear than this. Its tempestuous rush of feeling is too wehement and unmistakable to leave the hearer untouched; its revelations of despair and angulah, melting into quies-cence and heavenly caim too startlingly direct and vivid to leave the soul un-

pliance with destiny and the decrees of

The problems with which every movement of this great work teems were met by the 25 musicians of the orchestra with a vigorous sincerity and resolution not to be overmastered, that commended it to the audience and won from the great body of heavers hearty admiration and warm approval. There was a complete absence of barsh or unfriendly criticisms. On every side, words of praise were heard for the noble achievement. There was, of course, here and there, unevenness of attack, ragged phrasing, lack of precision, tame crescendes and lost keys; it would have been a miracle if this had not hap-

The prelude to "Lohengrin." full of mysticism and ecstacy, in its powerful climax, will long be remembered by all who heard The overture to "Midsummer Night's eam," with its captivating snatches of falry laughter, was, in artistic beauty of interpretation, eclipsed by no other num-ber on the programme. This was given at the previous concert & few months ago, and will bear repetition many more times. The stately grace of the minuet that followed, by way of encore, enthrailed the sudience. The Weber overture to "Oberon" is especially to be commended for

cleamness and precision of attack.

Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer won new triumphs for her enchanting delivery of the
cavatina from "Les Hugenots," which was full of spontaneity and charm. Her en-core was Deinza's "May Morning." Both of these numbers she sang superbly.

A Brilliant Audience. The audience was one of the most brilliant ever assembled in the Marquam, the bright tollets of the ladies and the evening dress of the men adding much to the riness of the event. Among those no-

Box A.-Mrs. Harry Hogue, Mrs. Ernest Tucker, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Newman and Mrs. W. C. Alvord. Box B-Mr. Marquam and family. Box C-Mrs. Sol Hirsch, Miss Hirsch, Miss Mai Hirsch and Miss Carrie Hirsch. Box D-Mr. and Mrs. J. Weeley Ladd. Mrs. Houghton, Miss Von Destenon and

Box E-Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Page and Mrs. Smith.

Box F.-Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilcox, Dr.
and Mrs. H. C. Wilson and Miss Tebbetts.

Box G.-Mr. W. C. Ward and family. Box H-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pittock and

Loge I-Mrs. W. S. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. R. Koehler, Mrs. Helen Ladd-Corbett and Curl Spohn. Loge J-General and Mrs. Beebe and

Hannah Robertson. in the auditorum were: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burrell Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCraken, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pendleton, Dr. and Mrs. W. Skeene, Dr. and Mrs. K. A. J. Mackensie, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Nitchey, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mears, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Fleischner, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Zera Snow, Mr. and Mrs. James Luidiaw, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, M sa Alice Helishu, Miss Steele, Miss Mabel Macleay, Miss Laurie King, Miss Flan-ders, Miss Hawthorne, Mrs. Trevett, Miss Myrick, Mrs. E. T. C. Stevens, Miss Russell, Mrs. Charles E. Ladd, Mrs. W. S. Solbson, Miss Withington, Miss Fanny Hoyt, Mrs. H. A. Hogue, Mrs. Gus Levi-son, Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. Walter Reed, Mrs. Silbson, Mrs. L. H. Curtis, Mrs. Edward Hughes, Messra Dom Zan, Hol-brook Whampton, Scott Brooke, W. G. Wheelwright, S. Heitshu, Frank Freeman, J. McL. Wood, Wirt Minor, D. C. Lewis, Ian Lewis, L. Garlinger, J. C. Alnsworth, Laurence Peace, Thomas Kerr, J. C. Pease, Thomas Kerr, J. C. Flanders, and Whitney L. Boise.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. F. Young, of Roseburg, is registered at the Perkins. S. E. Gntes, of Hillsboro, is registered at the Pericins.

P. L. Sinclair, of Tacoma, is registered at the Portland. J. S. Cooper, banker, of Independence, is at the Imperial. N. W. Hiestand of Paiouse, Wash., is registered at the Portland.

Dr. F. M. Higgins, of Bozeman, Mont., is registered at the Portland. W. L. Gazzam, a Seattle business man, is registered at the Imperial.

W. F. Slaughter and wife, of St. Helens, are guests at the Perkins. James A Fallerton, a Vancouver, B. C., steamship agent, is at the Portland.

J. M. and Thomas Cameron, of Corvallis, are registered at the Perkins.

J. P. Ackaras, processing a contract of the contract of t

Ackerman, state superinte of public instruction, is at the Imperial. John Wicks, a well-to-do lumberman of Kalama, Wash., is registered at the St. Charles

C. K. McCrum, of Boise, Idaho, is registered at the St. Charles, on his way to Mrs. J. P. Calbreath and two daughter

of McMinnville, are at the Imperial. The family is on the way to Salem, to join Mrs. John M. Hill and daughter, of

Walla Walla, are guests of the St. Charles. They are en route to visit friends at Hillsborb.

B. W. Langley, stock inspector for the Great Northern railway, is in the city from Spokane, accompanied by his wife. They are guests of the Imperial fessor J. M. Glen, in charge of the university of Oregon Glee Club, returned from east of the mountains last evening, and registered at the Imperial. He reports

having been received royally in Walla Walls and other large towns, and the club s well pleased with the result of the trip. J. F. Kelly, manager of the Booth-Kelly 2. F. Relly, manager of the Booth-Kelly company's lumbering interests at Coburg. Lane county, is at the Imperial, accompanied by George Catching, the company millwright. They are on their way to the Cowlitz to take notes of the construction of a new-fashioned log boom in that they with a view to pullding one like it. river, with a view to building one like it

in the McKenzie. Mrs. L. W. Price, 239 Seventh street, has very sick since New Year's day. She is now is years old, and has always enjoyed excellent health until the present attack. While her condition is not alarm-

A BRILLIANT AFFAIR from Olympia her son, ex-Secretary of State Price, of Washington, who reached he city last evening.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.-Portland arrivals are registered at hotels in this city as follows: W. C. Campbell and nurse, at the Lick; John L. McGinn, J. W. Phalon, wife and son, at the Occidental; James Smith, T. C. Coppin, H. C. Carter, at the New Western; T. W. Gillhaus, F. A. Wells, W. M. Leichton, at haus, F. A. Wells, W. M. Leighton, at the International.

A CONGO MASSACRE.

Awful Story of Caunibalism From Darkest Africa.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—A special to the Times from Nashville, Tenn., says:

The Southern Presbyterian board of missions in this city received letters today from Rev. L. C. Vass and Rev. H. P. Hawkins, missionaries of the church stationed at Luebe. Congo Free State, Africa, giving accounts of the burning of 14 villages and accounts of the burning of 14 villages and accounts of the burning of 14 villages and the killing of 30 or more natives by state troops. They report that some of the victims were eaten by cannibals, and that the bodies of all who, were slain were multi-lated, their heads having been cut off.

Mr. Vass was formenty of Newbern, N. C., and has been engaged in mission work at Luebe since February 18, 1820. Mr. Hawkins was formerly of Vicksburg, Miss. Mr. Vass states that tidings of raiding by the Zappo Zaps in the Bena Kamba cour try having reached them, and the work of the missionaries being threatened, the Rev. Mr. Sheppard was sent to make an investigation. He went to the Zappo Zaps' camp and found that is villages had been destroyed by fire and plundered. He saw 47 bodies lying around the camp. From three bodies the flesh had been carved and the camp. The ablat said that Mr. or Mr. had eaten. The chief said that 80 or 90 had been killed and five persons eaten by his

Mr. Sheppard saw 81 right hands cut Mr. Sheppard saw 81 right hands cut off and trying over a slow fire in order to be afterward taken back to the state officers. Sixty women prisoners were confined in a pen, and 16 had already been sent away prisoners. It is said the raid was ordered because the people could not pay the exorbitant tribute demanded by the state. The missionaries say that they reported the matter to the proper officials, and demanded the withdrawal of the troops, and that the chief instituted a counter prosecution on account of the charges made. The missionaries further say the Zappo Zaps are a tribe kept by the state for its protection. They are sent out to collect rubber, lvory, slaves and goats as tribute from the people, and can then plunder, bwn and kill for their own amusement and gain. The missionaries say they are collecting evidence about the massacre, and will send it to Boma and to Europe. Mr. Vass says:

"The whole country is pillaged and not a village left standing. The people are in the bush. Tonight in a radius of in the bush. Tonight in a radius shout 75 miles there are possibly 50,000 people sleeping in the bush, unsheltered people sleeping in the midst of a rainy season. and weary, in the midst of a rainy geason. The state is a terror to every one."

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE PORTLAND.

John Knox, Chicago
Tudor J A Tiedemann,
San Francisco
W S Waison, San Pr
Thos Doyle, Tacoma
Perry L Sinclair, do
D J Norton, jr. N Y
W E Burgess, Chicago
Dr T M Higgins, Bozeman, Mont
L Albert, San Fran
N W Heistand, Palous
L Albert, San Fran
F P Potts, San Fran
F P Potts, San Fran
F P Potts, San Fran
F Go Scott, San Fran
F P Potts, San Fran
F Go Scott, San Fran
F O Hilbourn, Chicago
H G McKinley, La
Crosse, Wis

THE PERKINS. THE PORTLAND.

Crosse, Wis

W. F. Slaughter, St.Hins, E. W. McCormack, Case
Mrs. W. F. Slaughter, do
D. M. Wilkins, Greenwood, B. C.
Geo. H. Carleton, Hillsboro, Or.
Bob. Mabry, Des Moins
W. L. Price, Corvallis
James Bellencamp,
Springfield, Ill
E. L. Atwood, Tumpwater, Wis
Mrs. F. M. Astrington, Pitton
Mrs. F. M. Berrington, Or.
H. H. Childman, Lewistin
F. Martin, Spokane
W. M. Sayer, Bood Rivy
Mrs. H. H. Crowley, do
W. W. Huffman, do
H. L. Crowley, do
W. W. Huffman, LaGrd
Mrs. W. H. Huffman, do
Lee McWilliams, do
L. S. Logan, Eugene
H. J. Dunn, Goldndl. Wrn
J. W. Kennedy, La Grnd
Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, do
G. F. Brown,
G. G. B. Truendale, Wardin
J. W. Candy, do
Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, do
J. B. Smith,
J. G. B. Bullet, Houlton
Rose A. Taylor, South
Mrs. W. A. Glimore, Ean Fr
P. P. Brewer, Saginaw
W. A. Glimore, Ean Fr
P. P. Brewer, Saginaw
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W. A. Glimore, Ean Fr
P THE PERKINS.

J. W. Kennedy, La Grad
Mrs J. W. Kennedy, do
C. F. Brown, do
J. B. Smith, do
John H. Harkins,
Sumpter, Or
A. L. West, Sait Lake
Mrs L. E. Smith, Hillsboro, Cr
George Smith, do
George Smith, do
G. J. Schmitt, Spokane
J. Hill, Spokane
J. Hill, Spokane
J. Hill, Spokane
J. T. Roberson, Los
Angeles, Cal
Miss Ellen Roberson,
Los Angeles, Cal
Miss Ellen Roberson,
Los Angeles, Cal
Miss F. S. Lieft, Garfield,
Warb
W. A. Shaw, Tacoma
Geo Melson, Tacoma
J. C. Huston, Vanover, Wn
G. W. Stewart, do
V. Wuykendail, North
Yamhill
J. H. Hill, Sumpter, Or
R. M. Gilbert, Salem
A. W. Ely, Tacoma
A. M. Gilkins, Hornbrook,
O.
G. M. G. Maine
H. E. Hubert, La Center
C. C. Jey, Maine
J. L. Cane, Seattle
J. C. Lane, S

THE IMPERIAL. C. W. Knowles, Manager,

C. W. Knowles, Manager,
J H Ackerman, Salem Mrs J R Wetherhee,
F A Blackmore, Str
Mancot
J Evans, city
W. L Garram, Seattle
Mrs Buelah Crawford,
Spokane
B H Laughley, W. W.
Mrs Laughley, W. W.
Mrs Laughley, W. W.
Mrs Laughley, W. W.
Mrs Jones, W. W.
Mrs W. Wilkinson,
Astoria
University of Oregon
Gise Cub.
Mrs W. S. Kinney, do
Mrs W. Gliec Cub.
L. Westport
Harry Futchman,
Butte, Mont
Mrs Futchman, de
Master Morris Futch
L. L. Robley
Mrs J R. Wetherhee,
Philadelphia
Thos Reed, Moscow
John T. Kelly, Eugene
J S. MocLeod, Pendleton
Mrs W. Wilkinson,
Astoria
L. Wilsoner, do
Mrs W. G. Kinney, do
Mrs W. S. Kinney, do
Mrs W. G. Kinney, do

Geo Armstrong Sumpter, Or Park Est.

F J Smith, Portland Chas Willis, Eugene John Wicks, Kaisms A C Lindsey, City Or B Schotlers, Go L D Ewing, City Or B Schotlers, Go L D Ewing, City D B Schotlers, Go L D Ewing, City D B Schotlers, City D B B Schotle

Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma, Euronean plan; headquarters for com-mercial men. Chilbers's restaurant in

Hotel Butler, Scattle. European. Rooms with or without bath, adder and gents' grillrooms in connection. Kruse's Grill Room, and Restaurant Stark street, opp. Chamber of Commerce

EUSINESS ITEMS.

If Haby Is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy.
Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children
treething. It soothes the child, softens the gums
allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoes. the case is sufficiently grave to call 129 Morrison street, Union Mercantile Co.

THE LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE

braces Oregon, Washington and Alaska. The lighthouse inspector of the 13th district is Commander E. D. Taussig, U. S. N.; the engineer is Captain W. C. Langfitt, corps of engineers, U. S. A. These officers bare by the comments. REACONS, BUOYS AND SIGNALS IN

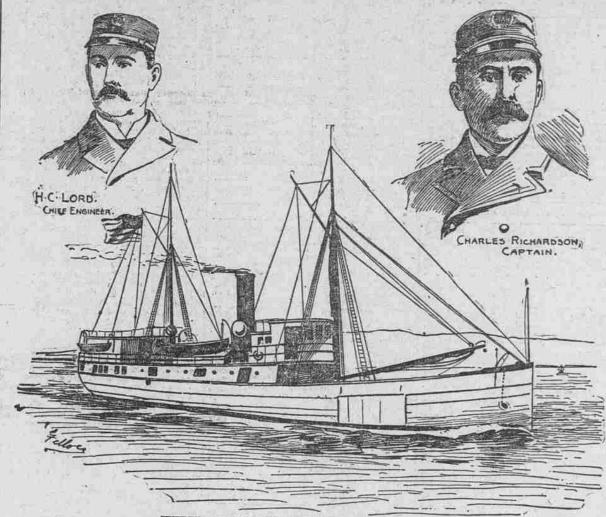
PACIFIC NORTHWEST.

There are two lighthouse-tenders in this district, vis., the Columbine, Captain Charles Richardson, and the Mansanita, Captain Richardson is the senior officer. He is 48 years as assument in the 3d (was born in New Lordon, Conn., and the Columbia; North head, at northern cand Men Who Do the Work—Great Supply Depot.

ABTORIA, Dec. 30.—(Special correspondence.)—The lighthouse department of the United States is governed by a lighthouse hoard, organized under the act of congress of 1854. This board, instead of congress, makes the laws relating to the service. Congress merely appropriates money on the board's estimates. Its ruies and regulations are subject only to the approval of the secretary of the treasury, who, however, would scarcely dare interpose a veto upon the legislation of this most eminent bureau. H is indeed a great the congress of the service of the Manzanita, then commanded by Hugh most eminent bureau. H is indeed a great the legislation as first mate.

Tilliamook head; Point Adams light, just south of Fort Stevens. This isst was abandout of Fort Stevens. This last was abandour of Capts in the south of Fort Stevens. This last was abandour of Keeper Munson, who had served there and the Manzanita, Reported in the Septim of Meeper Munson, who had served there and the Septim of Meeper Munson, who had served there and the Septim of Meeper Munson, who had served there and the Septim of Meeper Munson, who had served there and the Septim of Meeper Munson, who had served there and the Septim of Meeper Munson, who had served there and the Septim of Meeper Munson, who had served there and the Septim of Meeper Munson, who had served there and the Septim of Meeper Munson, who had served there and the Septim of Meeper Munson, who had served there and the Septim of Meeper Munson, who had served there and the Septim of Meeper Munson, who had served there and the Septim of Meeper Munson, who had served there and the Septim of Meeper Munson, who had served there and t

Cape Foulweather: Cape Mears station Tillamook rock station, in the ocean off Tillamook head; Point Adams light, just south of Fort Stevens. This last was aban-



UNITED STATES LIGHTHOUSE TENDER COLUMBINE.

body. It is wholly independent and non-partisan, and governs the lighthouse department under the most enlightened civil service rules. It is appointed by the president and is required to consist of two parts of two contents of two content service rules. It is appointed by the president, and is required to consist of two officers of the navy of high rank, two conficers of the navy of high rank, two conficers of the navy of high rank, two conficers of the army, two civilians of high scientific attainments, whose services might be at the disposal of the president; one officer of the navy, who is to be naval secretary, and one officer of the army, who is to be engineer secretary. The secretary of the treasury is ex-officio president of the board, which thus consists of nine members—one of the most important, able and august bodies in the United States government. The board elects a chairman, who is to act in the absence of the secretary of the resource. The promotion of Chief Engineer of the Columbine. The subordinate officers of the Manzanita are: Emili Hammerstrom, first mate, aged 39, born in Sweden, entered service of the Manzanita; and entered service of the Subrick; and George Q. Weldon, assistant engineer, aged 35, born in Wilmington, Del, and entered service of the Subrick; and George Q. Weldon, assistant engineer, aged service of the Subrick; and George Q. Weldon, assistant engineer of the Subrick; and George Q. Weldon, assistant engineer, aged service of the Subrick; and George Q. Weldon, assis

being an army officer, is required to be the lights, beacons, log signals and budys obtained by day not light of the lights, beacons, log signals and budys obtained by day not light of the lights, beacons, log signals and budys obtained by day not light of the lights of the lights

with the discipline of the lightkeepers."

The district engineers, under control of the engineer secretary, are charged "with

boulding the lighthouses and keeping them in repair, and with the purchase, setting up and repair of illuminating apparatus."

These secretaries, with the chairman of

the lighthouse board, constitute the executive board, which is in perpetual session

enance of the lights and lighthouses and bine was built expressly as a tender for era and hidden reefs at Coos bay, at Ya-

UNITED STATES BUOY DEPOT, TONGUE POINT, OREGON.

partment, though the two bonts inter-

13th district. Of these, nine are on the

the lighthouse board, constitute the executive board, which is in perpetual session at Washington city for routine business.

Lighthouse Districts.

The Pacific coast is divided up into two districts—the 12th, which includes all the California coast, and the 13th, which emission of the Siusiaw river; Yaquina head station, near the sunthern boundary of the special care of the lighthouse tenders.

But One Depot of Supplies.

For all these stations, fog signals, light-ships, buoys, etc., of the lighthouse service, one "buoy station" or depot of sup-

the construction or engineer department, and the Manzanita for the inspectors' de-

Lighthouses of Thirteenth District. land, Astoria and Puget sound ports. There are 15 ocean lighthouses in the

entrance, off North head, at Willapa bay, Gray's harbor and Neah bay. Harbor and channel buoys are also established in Port-

southeast Alaska and Skagway, beyond which point the tenders do not go. All these various alds to commerce are under

lighthouses. These are Ediz hook, on the north side of Port Angeles; New Dungeness, on outer end of sandspit of that name; Smith island, 11 miles northwest or entrance to Admiralty inlet; Point Wilson, two miles north northwest of Port Townsend; Admiralty head, on Whidby island; Point No Point, four and one-half miles east of entrance to Hood canal, and West Point light, five miles northwest The Columbia river is well range-lighted, as far up as the lower cascades, and the

most important, able and august bodies in the United States government. The board elects a chairman, who is to act in the absence of the secretary of the treasury, who, by the way, is necessarily absent all the time. The law requires the board to meet quarterly, and oftener if necessary. In fact, they meet menthly. The members get no pay except such as they have in the army, navy or civil service. The prsent system was adopted by congress in 1851-2. Commodore Shubrick, U. S. N., was the first chairman, being appointed October 9, 1852. Until recently, Admirals Dewey and Schley were members of the board.

The coasts of the United States are divided by this board into lighthouse districts, and an inspector, being either an army or naval officer, and an engineer.

plies is provided. It is the storehouse of the entire district. It is one of the great-est stores on the Columbia. It is not nerely a place where buoys are kept, as some suppose from its name. Its stock in hand is of almost infinite variety. It in-cludes (besides buoys) ship chandlery of cludes (besides buoys) ship chandlery of all kinds, blocks, gearing, ropes, tar. oil (illuminant and lubricating), paints, lamps, wicks, matches and everything except clothes and food needed in every department of the lighthouse service. It is, indeed, a great store, and does an immense trade with its two quick-delivery wagons or tenders. It is located at Tongue point, on the east end of Astoria peninsular. Every keeper of a lighthouse or of a lantern, and every master of a ship or a tender and the chief of every shore office in the service makes his requisition on the inspector, and when the requisition on the inspector, and when the requisition is honored the tenders deliver the goods at the "buoy depot," whence the supplies are redistributed by the storekeeper, through the agency of the lighthouse tenders. M. W. Douglas, the keeper of the buoy depot, has been in charge of the station since September, 1834. It was established in September, 1838. Keeper Douglas is 59 years of ore and be stationary. las is 59 years of age, and is a native of Barbadoes island. He has a wife, but no other family. They live at the station in a nice cottage, erected by the lighthouse department on its five-acre tract at that depot, hard by the storehouse. It is a quaint and interesting place which the storehouse. a quaint and interesting place, albeit lone-some, as it was, up to a recent period, isolated from the world, to a large extent.

Extent of Lighthouse Service. The report of the coast and geodetic survey of August 15, 1889, shows that under the supervision of the United States lighthouse board there are 19,455 miles of general seacoast. Of these, 4750 or nearly 50 per cent are in Alaska and 1810 miles are on the Pacific coast, or more than 65 per cent in the great West, while 1852 miles are on the Gulf of Mexico and 2043 miles on the Atlantic coast. On the Lake coasts are more than 3000 miles. The bays and rivers, up to as high as tide water, aggregate 90,835 miles, of which 26,376 are in Alaska. Besides those, there are 5000 miles of fresh-water rivers that are range-light-From 1791 to 1890 the total annual cost of the lighthouse service aggregated \$93,238,925 80. In 1791, it was only \$22,591. In 1890, it was \$3,508,994 12, an expansion most vast, and in the current year it is

reported to have run up enormously. One of the most interesting items of this expense is the whistling buoy, of which, in 1830 (as per printed report on "The Modern Lighthouse Service," mane for the international American conference, under supervision of James G. Blaine, secretary of state), there were 62 on the United States coasts. These cost an aver-age of \$1075 each. They are made of iron, with pear-shaped built, 12 feet across and floating 12 feet out of water. They emit an "inexpressibly mournful and saddening sound," says the report, and are at time heard 15 miles away, though usually from one and three-fourths miles to eight miles. When located near inhabited districts, they annoy the landsmen much, and remon-strances and petitions concerning them are about equal.

While the lighthouse board has full power to make new lighthouse districts, it is noted that some one has recently intro-duced a bill in congress to create, out of the 13th, a new district, to be called the 17th, and to include Puget sound and the

Official Photographer's Work. The lighthouse board has every important feature of the service photographed and filed in its archives-the tenders and lightships, with the interior views of their machinery; the lighthouses and stations, etc. The official photographer of this district is Harvey C. Lord, chief engineer of the Columbine. He took up the art as a pastime, and became soon a first-class artist. He has a highly artistic nature and delights in this part of his duty. His official negatives include everything on the coasts of Oregon, Washington and Alaska. Besides these, he has caught, in the past 15 years, an infinite variety of snap shots of views and incidents that are full of thrilling interest. His photo-graph of Keeper Pesonen, suspended on the Tillamook rock derrick in the cage, just during the subsidence of the fearful storm of December, 1895, is going the rounds of the world. He has fine views of ice-bergs and of glaciers in Alaskan waters; of Rev. Mr. Duncan's famous Metlakahtla Indian village; in fact, almost innumerable views of the life on the Pacific coast in this district. The rules allow a chief engineer "going wages," yet, because ne can be assigned to any other duty without extra pay, the board has not inought of the justice of paying him for a valuable art, the possession of which is not requisite to his getting the wages he now earns, Chief Engineer Lord is quite a remarka-ble man. He has an insatiable desire for knowledge and a clear, strong, logical mind. He is one of the most interesting figures in the service on this coast. His natural turn is for engineering and art. order and symmetry. In his idle moments, he has taken up a course of study with a 'Detroit corresponding school of law.' He is also taking a thorough cou

corresponding school of mechanics and arts. Civil Service Rules Prevail.

nechanics and arts with a "Pensylvania

Besides the Columbine and the Manzanita, there is only one other lighthouse tender on the Pacific coast-the Madrono which is on duty in the 12th or California lighthouse district. A word by way of contrast between the ships engageu in this service and those in the revenue service on this coast may not be inaptly spoken. There are six ships, besides two launches, in the revenue service on the Pacific coast. The ships are the Bear, the Perry, the Grant, the Corwin, the Mc-Cullough and the Rush. These have each three lieutenants, besides the captain; they have but little to do; officers are constantly on leave; they fie up at the swell wharves, blow out on nice summer tribs and have rips and have unlimited funds to draw on for repairs, with two steam launches to do all the duty on Puget sound.

The three lighthouse tenders have only three officers each; they paddle night and day and Sundays; are always on the alert to scent danger to the ships of commerce; the funds for repairs and expenditures are ry limited and meager; their bollers are playing out; they have hard work to get enough funds to keep afloat; salaries are at the minimum, as compared with those in the revenue service, and when an orficer gets sick or goes on leave he must furnish and pay for a substitute or ror-feit his place. The key to the situation is that the lighthouse service is our of pol-itics. The officials have no "pull." They are on a civil service basis, pure and simple—for the old flag, without an appro-priation. No doubt the new beacons and lights and tenders necessitated by Ains-ka's growing commerce will alleviate these evils, but some are fundamental and need the ax at the root.

Egyptian Explorations.

Chicago News. Work of the Egyptian exploration fund for the year has lain in the same dis-trict as before, a short distance down the Nile from Dendereh. Altogether about 1250 graves of prehistoric age and about as many historic graves—mainly about the tweifth dynasty—were opened and re-corded. The society has already received corded. The society has already received from the Egyptian government the prom-ise of a permission to work at Abydos, one of the most important sites in Egypt. Professor Maspero will return to resume the direction of the department of antiquities.

Referred to Those Who Know ORIENT, Or., Jan. 2.—(To the Editor.)— Would you kindly allow space in your paper for an important question which we ask ourselves so often? Did the Lord God bless, sanctify or hallow anything and afterward change it? I ask this of our Portland fathers, priests, elders and preachers. If this question is worthy of notice I wish the answer would be given in Sunday's Oregonian. Some of learned men please answer. B. L. S.

BEEF LIKELY TO ADVANCE

SCARCITY OF CATTLE WILL RAISE THE PRICE.

California Bayers Have Depleted the Southern Oregon Ranges - No Change in Pork and Mutton,

Fresh beef is likely to be higher in Portland this apring than even it is now, according to D. W. Raiston, a well-known sattle dealer of Sheridan, Yamhill county, the makes a business of traveling all over who makes a business of travelling all over the Northwest in quest of steers it for market. He finds that the supply has been well-nigh exhausted in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Range cattle, in spite of the abundance of fresh grass and of the mild fall weather, have fallen our so, that it will not you to hutcher them.

of the mild fall weather, have fallen off so that it will not pay to butcher them, while the supply of stall-fed animals is restricted to a few scattered bands. The large cattle ranges of Southeastern Oregon, he says, have been denuled of both steers and cows, by California dealers, who paid such fancy prices that stockmen almost decimated their ranges, and are thus at a disadvantage as regards raising new crops of calves. The dry seasons of California had almost annihilated the cattle of that state, and when grass again returned to the player the grass again returned to the plains this winter, the landowners were willing to pay most any figure for stock to start with. The war in the Philippines also added to the demand for fresh beef in San Francisco, and so stock, badly needed in Oregon, was driven south in obedience to the abnormal demand.

Mr. Raiston does not look for any shrp-

ments East from Oregon this spring, as local consumers are willing to pay higher prices for cattle than can be obtained cast of the Rocky mountains. Oregon not only has to feed her own population with beef, but the cities of Fuget sound and the widely scattered settlements of Alaska look to this state for their fresh beef and mutton. Northern people are used to paying fance origes for the paying fancy prices for the necessaries of life, and so the best market in the world exists on that side.

In regard to mutton and pork, Mr. Ralaton has no such misgivings, as sheep can be kept fat on the ranges all winter, while if pork goes much higher than at present, shipments will be made from the great packing centers of Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha, Beef, however, is both o go up along in March, April and May and the present retail prices which con sumers think are so high, will suffer quite

EAST SIDER COMPLAINS. Calls Attention to Several Needs of

the Community.

PORTLAND, Jan. 5 .- (To the Editor.)-Will you permit a subscriber to say a word through your paper? I noticed in your issue of Tuesday morning quite an your issue of luesday morning quite an extended account of the improvement on "The East Side" in the tast 12 months. Your correspondent sums up the cost of new residences at \$50,000, of other improvements at \$50,000. This certainly shows well for the energy and enterprise of the property-owners of this part of the city. We would be glad if some others, as well as The Oregonian, might become cog-nizant of the advancement. The increase in property valuations and in inductional brings to us no increase in accommodations of property or personal protection, but rather decrease. The street-car companies have not seen fit to increase their service, and seem to think that standing-room on the lower step of a car in the room on the lower step of a car in the pelling storm is good enough for an East lider, and that a car cace in 15 minutes packed and jammed to the utter discom-fiture of everybody in it and on it, is good enough for an "Ultlander," About 31 dwellings have been built in one little sec-tion, 500 feet square, and nearly 200 people are living in these. Still, the streets are left in total darkness. East Burnaide, one of the best-improved streets in the city. and in use at all hours of the night, has no lamp on it for nearly a mile. If any one of the 100 people living in that portion of the city desires to mail a letter, he must take a walk of fully a half-mile to find a mail box.

Of the 95,000 people living in Portland. probably fully 50,000 live on the East Side he river. For the protection of East Side residents, two policemen are granted in the day and five at night, sgainst 12 in the day and 28 at night (beside special volice) on the West Side.

We will admit that we are not as wicked

on this side. Perhaps it is because we ion't have so good police protection for our iniquities, but it would be well for our iniquities, but it would be well for the city authorities to remember that nearly all the "hold-ups" of the last six months have been on the East Sids, and that there are, on this side, plenty of places like Cycle Park and the Buckman orchard, where two of the saddest trage-dies of the last year have occurred. We lon't want everything, but we do think the efforts to improve this side of the city entitle us to as good car service in proportion to the patronage which we give as s granted on the other side. Also, that the city authorities ought to realize that it is just as unpleasant and dangerous for us to stumble about in the darkness as it is for others, and that life and property are just as dear to us on this side as on the other. We believe we are justily en-titled to better car sarvice, better mail service, better light service and better po-SUBSCRIBER

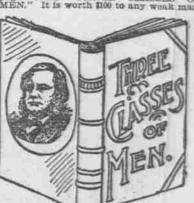
Small Diamonds More Perfect,

St. Louis Republic. There are more perfect small diamonds than there are perfect large ones; and where a man gots together a collection of perfect diamonds he is most likely to have a collection of small ones. Thus, the diamonds owned by Americans are not, as a rule, so large as are the ones owned in Europe. Artificial light enables the European diamond-wearer to wear big stones that are not altogether perfect.

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ours: 9 to 9; Sundays, 3 to 1.