Queek Thir From Dawson.—Joe Cook, well known in Portland for many years as proprietor of the livery stable bearing his name, returned Saturday from Dawson, having to his credit a record-amashing trip to the coast. Mr. Cook started from Dawson January 28, with three dogs and a light sled. In 11 days he reached Beanett, often making more than 50 miles in a single dry. To accomplish this without killing the dogs, Mr. Cook would ride a part of the time and run the remainder. a part of the time and run the remainder Three days he was traveling through a blinding snow storm, which necessitated breaking his own trail. The way was very difficult then. There are a few men coming difficult then. There are a rew men coming out at this senson, but not many. The number going in was larger, as Mr. Cook mer on an average if men each day of his outward trip. His best time was made on the last two days, between Upper Is. Barge and Bennett, which is estimated to be considerably over 180 miles. Nothing was heard at Minto of the missing men, was heard at Minto of the missing men, of whom F. H. Clayson was a party. Dawson, he says, is rather quiet now, but much work is there yet. All the creeks are showing up well, and the coming sease is predicted as the heaviest yield made since discovery of gold there, owing largely to use of machinery.

The product of machinery. Honored.—The fer who was first licutenant in company all under the direction of Licutenant G. F. Telfer, who was first licutenant in company.

house of their rating president, Simon Blumener, and presented him with a set interpretable of framed, engrossed resolutions, for his faithful service during his 25 years as president. The presentation was accompanied by a beautiful enlosy of Mr. Blumauer's life by Hon. Sol Hirsch, the new president. After the resolutions were read, Mr. Elumauer, who was taken completely by accompanied to the energy of the president of t ly by surprise, replied as well as his astonishment would permit. He graciously thanked those who had so kindly remembared bim, and explained that he re-garded his 25 years service simply as a duty, which he performed to the best of his ability. At the conclusion of the thanks, Rabbi J. Bloch addressed those present, and told a few of the good things that Mr. Elemaner had done. The hon-ored possident was further surprised when he was tendered a handsome Bible, the

OBJUCTS TO SALMON TROOT LAW .- An enthusiastic sportsman, who has gone trout-fishing about every Sunday for years, now finds himself deburred by law from the pleasure of fishing for salmon trout, which are pleatiful in the Clackamas, Sandy and other streams in this region. Some sport of catching selmon trout, which the law of that state does not forbid. It winter, when they follow up the salmon to their spawning beds and destroy a great many of their eggs. When the open sescomes, the salmon trout are gone. There appears to be reason in the com-plaint of the old sportsman. It is, how-ever, impossible, or appears to be, to make a law in regard to game or fish which has not some provisions in it which many consider unjust and unreasonable.

enthusiasticmember of the Mazama Moun-tain-Climbing Club. The happy couple went first to Scattle on their bridal trip, and are now speeding rapidly along the country with the deligates to the National Freem Association convention at New Or-leans, which they will attend.

First in a Salzon.—A defective five in a salcon at 66 North Third street was the cause last evening of a small fire and much excitoment. An alarm was turned in from box 181 a few minutes after 6 P. M., when the streets were crowded. Third and Davis streets, the well-known center of many fires, is a strong attraction, and soon the streets about the corner were thronged. The fire had spread to the roof and was down behind the plastering, but as the building was a simple, one-story shack, no difficulty was experienced in extinguishing it. The rear rooms of the saloon were pretty thoroughly deluged.

SHRET STORM DID NO DAMAGE.—The re-cent sleet storm has done but little dam-age. It has enused much electricity to ception of what their lines mean. s wasted on trolley wires, and there was some inconvenience in regard to telephone service. Telephone wires were down for short durations on Hooker and on Harri-

Where Cleaned Awar.—The wrock of fir. Brown's building, on Sixth, between liber and Washington streets, purtially distingued by fire a short time ago, has all been cleared away, and the work of ex-cuvating for the foundation of the south well of the one-story brick to take in has been begun. The one-story ng to be erected will be only tern-s, with the exception of the south of the structure which Dr. Hrown and R. Labbe jointly contemplate erecting on the corner, at some future time.

FROST NIPS ROSEBUDS.—The weather for the past two or three days proved a regular front on resebuda, which were alphed untimely. One rose fancier had over 200 promising buds on his bushes which, had the cold emap stayed away, would soon have developed. However, as the buds came is an untimely time, the fact that they came to an untimely ear of that they came to an untimely end can only be deployed, not wondered at. Countdo of nipping rosebude and other rolder things, it is not supposed that the frost has done any harm; in fact, many einsert that it has done much good.

KIND-HEARTED WOMAN.-An instance of bartly, which began not very far from than and which was more appreciated than the work of some well-meaning philauthropists, occurred in North Portland Priday tight. Mrs. A. A. Kerr, a woman living on the Skiesuth-street line, made a huge put of her coffee, which, for more than an hear, she served to the half-frozen street, may not a financial still or the clat. street-mr mon. Standing will on the plat-forms of their cam, they fell many prey to the smacrustomed cold and were to ex-cellent condition to appreciate their bene-

Unarrange and Advantage. The plan laisty adopted by the postal authorities to enable persons in the residence portion of the city to register letters at their homes has not less extensively taken ad-mantiage of yet. None of the carriers has registered many letters, and some of them more at all. The people do not appear to have grasped the situation, and probably when they some to undexsland it they will take advantage of it more ex-

SUDDEN DEATH -Fred Smith, a former Stillies (Marii - Fred Smith, a former | The teachers and papers of the Brook resident of Woodburn and Gervals, died by school have prepared an entertainment in a longing-house near Suth and Couch for the library fund, to be given Wedness streets yesterday. Smith's demise was go day in Foss hall, corner Grand and Haw-sudden that an inquest will be held to determine the cause of death, although nothing is suspinioned. He has been working around livery stables here for some time past and is regarded to possess some stock up the country, as well as other property.

Just Stur. Our.-Up till a late hour ast evening the jury in the Carlson streetcar robbery case was still out and unable to agree. Early in the evening Judge George was in attendance to see if any seport was to be made, but went home when he learned the jury was still unable

Bus Gur's window, clearance sale of all calendars at it cents on the dollar.

The steamer Attena will resume her regular trips this morning.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Swiss And Society of this city, held its general meeting yesterday, and elected the following officers for the current year: President, C. Bircker; v.cs-president, Thomas Spillmarm; secretary, Albin C. Bigger; treasurer, Ad Vuilleumier; trustees, G. Bischofberger, R. Bickuil and Charles Urfer, Menuman Native Sons, and Native MEMBERS Native Sons' and Native Daughters' cabins may attend ball Wednesday evening, Parsons hall, without invitations.

WITH MILITARY HONORS.

Puneral of Gay Millard Attended by

His Comrades. Funeral services over the body of Guy illiard, member of company L. Second region volunteers, who was killed at falabon March E, were beld yesterday at Unitarian church. Comrades of the dead soldler gave him a characteristic military funeral. Dr. T. L. Eliot, Rev. W. B. Lord, Chaplain W. S. Glibert and Dr. Edgar P. Hill participated in the services held at the church, which were attended by a very large number of friends and sympathizers. The body was

RETIRING PRESIDENT HONORED.—The der the direction of Lieutenant G. F. Telboard of trustees of the Congregation Beth
larner yesterday afternoon called at the
L. formed the trumediate escort. A large L. formed the tramediate escort. A large number of the volunteers, including Gen-eral Summers, Captain McDonell and other officers, followed the hearse to the cemetery. The procession moved at 2 P. M. to the church, where the casket was loaded with the beautiful foral contributions of friends and comrades. The most

striking design was the national flag in red white and blue flowers.

Dr. W. R. Lord read the impressive funeral service of the church, and was followed by Dr. Ellot, who for 30 years has been pastor of the Millard family and had known the dead soldier from in-fancy. Or. Eliot dwelt briefly on the pa-thetic side of patriotic sacrifice, and paid the deceased the warm tribute of being devoted to his family, and a young man with a strong sense of duty. The speake mentioned that of the solders respond-ing to the call of the president, 22 were of families who of families who were memebrs of his parish. Two had perished, the first being Ellot Ordway and the second Guy Millard. Chaplain Gilbert also spoke, co ing his words to what he saw of Miliard's career while a soldier. A few incidents, particularly stories of receiving mail from ome and the gladness caused thereby introduced the evening before Malabon, where Millard was killed. Millard was on the left of company L. In the section taken by Captain Wells through a swamp onto a turnpike road, where three fell at the first volley of the enemy, fore this section could get out of tangle, there was barely enough of them left to assist the wounded back. Millard was of the number receiving mortal wounds from which he died on the field. Chaplain Gilbert added to Dr. Effol's words of praise the sentence. dier, he did his duty," which he summed up as one of the highest tributes. Dr. Edgar P. Hill closed the services

many consider unjust and unreasonable.

W. G. Briem, Takes a Bridge—News comes from Everett, Wash, that William G. Steel, of this city, was married to Miss Lydia A. Hatch, of Everett, last Friday morning. Mr. Steel is a well-known young man and exceedingly popular amoung those who know him. He has attained considerable prominence as a newspaper and magazine writer, and is also an enthusiastic members of the Mazama Mountain-Climbing Club. The happy couple the return home.

"O'BRIEN, THE CONTRACTOR."

Thrilling Comedy Made Big Success at the Metropolitan.

Dan Sully's popular comedy-drama, "O'Brien, the Contractor," was presented in a highly pleasing manner at the Metropollian theater last evening, by the stock company that has recently been organized by Mr. Methersole. It was a complete success. From the first curmaxes, the audience was in perfect har-mony with the spirit of the play, and was not slow to let that fact be known. The play was well staged, and it is well cast. All the people in it are actors and

Pretty Georgie Cooper, whose winsome face and lovely voice are not unknown in Portland, she having appeared here last year in "The Getsha," easily took son streets. Acting on the principle that the first honors. Incidental to her ap-cold contracts, the wires are stretched pearance in the role of Cicely Pieces, she with plenty of slack in them, giving them sang in a very charming way a number plenty of room for contraction. On the limbs of trees the elect piled about half an inch high, but they have not pro-greesed for enough along to have any effect on the fruit crop this year. peared as Frank Roberts and acquitted himself with credit. Miss Laura Adams' clever work as Mrs. Van Buren won her much applause and little Oille Co who had the part of Flossie Van Buren, is an exceedingly bright child. Oscar Norfleet made a good German baron Alex Beauford, Page Spencer, Carl Nixon, Eddie Holland and Eddie Snow were up to the requirements of their parts, ry, with the exception of the south sides Miss Cooper's songs, the singing of which will be of a permanent char-

The play will run the entire week with natinees Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, A large audience witnessed the perform-

LADIES' BASKET BALL.

Return Game Between Y. M. C. A. and Turner Girls at the Y. M. C. A.

On Toesday night, at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, a return game of basks ball between the ladies' teams of the M. C. A. and Turners will be played, and the public will probably see the most exclude game between women ever witnessed in Portland. Both teams have practiced faithfully for this final game of the season, and whereas the Asso-ciation girls are determined to win if possible, the Turners, on the other hand, don't intend to lose the advantage gained in the first game. Admission, Sc. Game called at 8:15 o'clock gharp.

GROCERY SPECIALS.

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Our nutgraters (regular \$2.50), \$1.50; French kitches knives, 6-inch, 20c, regular Ec; 5-inch, 25c, regular 80c; 10-inch, 20c, regular 50c. San Jose enta tomators, 90c desen; Gotha sausage, 40c pound, regular 50c pound. Our Golden sherry, three bot-ties for \$1, regular 50c bottle. Our C. K. Bourbon, three bottles for \$2, regular \$1 bottle. L. MAYER & CO., 268 Morrison Street. bottle.

For Library Fond. The teachers and pupils of the Brook

gramme of exercises:

Song, "Pompey"—First grade.
Cake-walk—Arita Cleopatra Martha
Washington Morten and Harry Abraham
Lincoln Theophilus Erickson.
Bong—"Moses.
Callethenic drill—Second grade.
Song, "Lallaby"—Third grade.
Hatchet drill—Fourth grade.
Recitation, "A Chain of Dates"—Sixth
grade.

Hatton, "A Chain of Sarate, grade, "Barbara Frietchie,"
Chorus—"Barbara Frietchie,"
Chorus—"Barbara Frietchie,"
Ride"—

Chorus—"Barbara Frietonic."
Concert recitation, "Sheridan's Ride"—
Ninth grade.
Piano duet, "Medley of National Airs."
Humorous recitation—Miss Agnes Kelly.
Tin whistle duet—Messra. Bouls and Kelty. Accompanist, Miss Ada Soula.
Chubswinging—Dave Campbell.
Graphophone—Floyd Blanck.

LOGGING CAMPS ARE BUSY

DEMAND FOR TIMBER GREATER THAN EVER BEFORE.

Mills Can Saw Logs Faster Than They Can Be Cut and Rafted-New Camps to Start,

Logging on the Columbia river is a very different matter to what it was a few years ago. For several years it was hard to find market for logs at \$5 per 1990 feet, and millmen had things pretty much their

own way. The fact that Portland has tributary to her more accessible timber than any other city in the United States, and better faclittles for shipping lumber East, has made this city the greatest lumber-producing point on the coast, and at present, ai-though millmen are paying \$5 per 1000 feet for logs, and the number of logging camps has been increased, the supply of logs is not equal to the demand. The Portland mills this year will require

100,000,000 feet of logs more than ever be-fore. The new mill of the Eastern Lum-ber Company will cut 35,000,000 feet easily if the logs can be obtained, and Ritan & Laverson's mill, which is also a new one,

as far as being operated is concerned, will cut 15,000,000 and probably more. The number of logging camps on the Co-lumbia and their capacity is now larger than ever before, as will be seen by the list given below, but even they will not be able to furnish the logs required, and arrangements are in progress for organizing five or six more camps, some of them on a large scale, and when these are in operation, the whole will be capable of putting into the water 275,000,000 to 300,000,-600 feet of logs per year, which will be about enough to keep the mills here run-

The following list of logging camps on the Columbia and its tributaries, with the machinery and men employed, will be found substantially correct: Benson Logging & Lumbering Company,

near Oak Point, has five locomotives and

dine donkey engines, and will employ 200 men. The Star Logging Company, Rainler and Cathlamet, has two locomotives and five donkey engines, and will employ 90 men. The Saldren Logging Company, Gray's river, has two locomotives and three lonkey engiens, and will employ about

E. S. Collier & Co., on the Ostrander have one locomotive, operated day and night, and five donkey engines, and employ

C. C. Morien, Svenson, has one locomo-tive and two donkey engines, and employs about 40 men, B. F. Brock, Coal creek, has one loconotive, one donkey engine, and about 30

Brix Bros., Sisson creek, near Knapp-Brix Bros., Sisson creek, near Knappton, have one locomotive, two donkeys
and employ about 40 men.
At Gerlinger's camp, some 15 miles back
of Vancouver, some 75 men are employed.
As the timber is small it is hauled by
teams to the railroad, and thence by a
locomotive to the river.

In addition to these there are 25 camps
using one to these dones are 25 camps

using one to three donkey engines each to hauf the logs to roads, over which teams hauf them to water. These camps employ altogether about 600 men.

BIBLE'S GOOD WORK.

It Led to the Arrest of Its Owner for Burglary.

From Tacoma yesterday came the news of the capture there of Pete McDonald, a man wanted for a wholesale burgiary of a jewery store in Junction City. Ma-Donald came to this city immediately af-ter his crime, which was committed January 26, and it was through information furnished by Detectives Day and Wiener that the arrest in Tacoma was made. The accused man is charged with taking between 30 and 40 watches, 65 gold rings and a considerable quantity of other jewelry, but nothing was heard as to whether any of it was recovered at the time of his ar-

Immediately following the burglary in Junction City, January 26, the police au-thorities here were notified and instructed to keep a watch. Shortly afterward Mc-Donald was connected with the affair in a curious manner, through a quiet effort suburbs of that city was approached by a stranger, who pretended to be a peddler and was desirous of selling her a watch. In the course of her questioning the stranger produced a small Bible, in the stranger produced a small Bible, in the back of which she casually discovered the name, "Pete McDonald, Tacoma," As soon as the authorities got this clew they felt that pursuit of McDonald was the surest way to catch the burgiar. The officers here soon afterward learned that a man answering the same description as the one trying to sell the watches, had stopped over night in the Overland hotel, in the North End. The chambermaid had accidentally discovered between the mattress and springs a large quantity of jew-elry, consisting of watches and rings. Be-fore the officers were informed, the man had taken his jewelry and decamped. In-formation was gathered, however, that he had gone to the Sound. Sheriff W. W. Withers, of Lane county, wherein Junction City is located, was notified, and im-mediately placed himself in touch with the Tacoma police authorities. Two days ago Sheriff Withers passed through the city for the Sound, and it appears that the arrest was made upon his arrival there. McDonald is well known in that section as a bad case, but so completely did he dis-appear after his burglary that had it not en for the accidental tracing, he might have disposed of his plunder without be

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. R. Lewis, of Spokane, is at the Imperial.

John L. Sharpstein, of Walla Walla, is at the Perkins hotel. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Narbaugh, of Seattle, are at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, of Castle Rock, are at the Perkins.

George H. Graves, of San Francisco, is registered at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gray, of Spokane, are at the Imperial hotel. T. J. Cooper, of North Dakota, has regstered at the St. Charles.

B. Van Dusen and Arthur Van Dusen, f Astoria, are at the Imperial. Miss Florence Wells, of Warm Springs, s registered at the Imperial hotel. Mrs. Rollin Beebe and Miss Stella Hut-on, of Sedro, Wash., are at the Perkins. George I. Brown, of Grant's Pass, is in the city and is staying at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Adams, of Los

J. J. Antwery, of Sumpter, arrived in the ity yesterday and is staying at the Pe R. Freeman and G. H. Altenburg, Wislumbermen, are stopping at the St. Charles.

Angeles, Cal., are staying at the Portland.

Louis Dossert, a member of the firm of Dossert Bros., lumbermen of Mosines, Wis., is at the St. Charles.

J. E. Tuttle, proprietor of the telephone line between Tillamook and Forest Grove, is registered at the St. Charles. O. Swackhamer, register of the La Grande land office, who has been in the city for several days, left last night for

home.

G. W. Wilson, president of the Vallejo Commercial bank, and R. J. R. Aden, manager of the Vallejo Ferry Company, of Vallejo, Cal., who are largely interested in many business enterprises in that city, are at the Perkins hotel. These gentlemen were here several years ago, and allays all psin, cures wind colle and distribute.

10-

will be remembered as the purchasers of the old O. & C. ferry-boat, which they

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-J. H. Kler, of

Senttle, is at the Roleigh.

SHOUP FOR VICE-PRESIDENT Many Things That Commend Him for

High Consideration. BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 17.—(To the Editor.)

Now that the political selections are being made for vice-president and each and all divisions of the United States have their favorite sons, we wish to join procession and ask justice for the

Never since Fremont carried our banner in the infant days of our party has the party considered seriously the chaim of the West to the vice-presidency. Roosevelt is now spoken of as available, also Woodruff, of New York, while the St. Paul Pioneer Press suggests Davis, Spooner and others, and West Virginia with Steve Elkins, and Root, of New York, who was a possible candidate, are all well enough, and the West will support any of them cordially if nominated, but they are not from the West proper, as it appears today.

as it appears today,
While our party policy of expansion
will be a probable plank in the next
platform, we will ask our Eastern republican friends to practice a little expusition the way of political favors and send the vice-president to the true West. Why should not California, Moutana, South Dakota, Colorado, Utah, Oregon, Nevada and Washington, as well as the state of Idaho, demand recognition? This cluster of states, by the production of their presidue metals, made duction of their precious metals, made specie resumption possible in the early days of financial discussion, and their millions of gold have made it possible

days of financial discussion, and their millions of gold have made it possible today to advocate the single standard. We have in our mind a pioneer son of the West who stands par excellence the peer of any candidate for the vice-presidency that has been mentioned by the papers of our party. Senator George L. Shoup, of Idaho, to our mind more than any one else is entitled to consideration. His bistory as a resublican is unim-His history as a republican is unim-peached, and his history as a soldier in the late civil war has never been heralded to the American people.

When the silver craze spread over the West he alone stood unmoved. His people and his state might wander, and, in fact, did wander until he and his followers were but a handful in the state that he represented. But today those who wandered have come back to the fold, and to George L. Shoup more than any one else is entitled the credit.

As a candidate for vice-president he would be free from blokerings and feels.

would be free from bickerings and jealpunies that exist to a great extent among the prominent members of the party east of the Missouri, and not wishing o fintter but to pay tribute where trion hatter but to pay tribute where triute is due, we cannot set this opporunity pass without speaking of his warscord in those days when republicantem
scant patriotism. Had it not been for
secrege L. Shoup, colonal of the Second
colorado, the west half of the United
states would have been cut off by the Confederate forces when marching Texas through New Mexico to Colorado, and it was he and his glorious soldiers who met the invading army and who, at Glorieta, Valverdt and Pigeon's ranch drove the invaders beck to their Con-federate homes, discouraged and defeated. Those battles won at San Juan, El Caney and other fields in Cuba were glor-lous, but they were not brighter than hose won to save the great West, for bloodier fields and more undaunted brav-

ery was never equaled in the civil war. Senator Shoup has broader views by personal observation and direct interest in the Western mining world than any possible candidate that can be mentioned for the vice-presidency. Knowing all of our resources and our wants by being one of us for 40 years entitles him to

Expansion, which in the future will be the watchword of our party, will bring to our doors the Oriental trade, whose in-terests should not be in Eastern hands

Senator Shoup's visit to Alaska, that senator Shoup's visit to Alaska, that empire of islands and treasure box of the 20th century, will certainly fit him to know its wants and claim for it, as presiding officer of the senate, the consideration that it is entitled to. Strong in his republican faith, liberal in his political opinions, unfinching in his devotion to our country our feet and the senator of the senator o to our country, our flag and our party, and especially true to his myriad of friends, to his state and to himself, we know of no better justice to the West than to nominate him, and should the vice-president's mantle fall upon his shoulders, we are satisfied that from Deadwood to San Diego, from El Pazo to the beach of Nome, one general ver-dict would be "well done, good and faithful servant" of our party and our flag.

MARKHAM'S PHILOSOPHY.

Rejected in the Orient as Well as in the Occident.

McMINNVILLE, Peb. 15.-(To the Edltor.)—On reading your editorial in today's issue on "Markham's Hoeman Again," there came to my mind a few lines of Edwin Arnold's "Light of Asia," which, though of Oriental graft, express in pecife language the same logic, the same truth concerning "man's place in nature" and his condition according to fitness, adapta-tion and environment:

Each hath such jordship as the jortiset on Nay, for with Powers above, around, bel As with all fissh, and whatsoever liveth Act maketh joy and woe. —While turns this wheel invisible,

No pause, no peace, no staying place can be: Who mounts will fall, who falls may mount; The spokes go round unceasingly!
And, again, what fine irony there is in

the contemplation of eternal justice as viewed in the Oriental light according to the theory of reincarnation and applied to Mr. Markham's "Man With the Hoe":

Who toiled a slave may come anew a Prince For gentle worthiness and merit won; Who ruled a King may wander earth in rage For things done and undone. The founder of Buddhism, to whom these

words are attributed, did evidently not share Mr. Markham's philosophy. The Power which has been shaping the The Fower which has been shaping the destiny of the race, producing in the course of evolution, from the cavedweller with a stone ax for an implement, an Edlson with his achievements in science, is not neglecting the man with the hoe. Labor is ennobling, not degrading, and he that teaches the contrary is advocating ideas already too prevalent.

Especially in a country where free

Ideas already too prevalent.

Especially in a country where free schools, churches, libraries and opportunities are the heritage of all alike, giving all alike the opportunity to exercise such talents and gifts as he may possess—if there are some who fall to grasp these opportunities, whose is the fault?

There is a natural adaptation of all things expressed by Schiller in: "One man

things, expressed by Schiller in: "One man is not adapted for all things, nor all men for one thing." The question is, is not the man who wields the hoe happler for than the man who tries to live off his wits? CHARLES GRISSEN.

Evidence Asked For. PORTLAND, Feb. 18 .- (To the Editor.)-With your indulgence I would like to ask Mr. Murphy upon what authority he bases his knowledge that there are no abusive Dutch and quarreleome Irish in hell. A satisfactory answer from Mr. Murphy would be of universal interest and at the same time area. at the same time serve as a criterion of the balance of his knowledge. I have a belief that there are no good Dutch nor Irish in heaven, but there is a vast difference between knowledge and '

ROBERT GIBSON.

INTERESTING ADDRESS BY WILLIAM H. GALVANI.

He Spoke to a Large Audience in Artisans' Hall, on the Mar-

tyred Monk.

The 200th anniversary of the burning of Giordana Bruno was commemorated inst evening by a large number of people of every shade of beilef and nonbellef, at the every snade of belief and nonbelief, at the Artisans' hail, Abington building. The address was delivered by William H. Gal-yani, and required a full hour for its de-livery, during which time he held his au-drence at allowed. dence at closest attention. The manifications of approval on the part of the audience was frequent, and at the conclusion, the audience voted its appreciation of Mr. Galvani's effort, and by a unanimous vote requested him to prepare a similar lecture on the life and work of Thomas Paine, which he promised for the near future.

future.

Mr. Galvani began his address with a brief introduction bearing upon the origin of the intellectual development of humanikind, the natural causes which have led to such development, and the sense of gratefulness on the part of the average human being to all who contributed to the present state of civilization, divesting his aubject of all supernaturalism. It was in the spirit of this gratefulness to Glor-dano Bruno that the 30th anniversary of his last day on earth was commemorated. He then proceeded to an outline of the life, work and death of the Neapolitan monk, who was born in Nois, province of Naples, in about 1548; his life in the convent of St. Dominco Maggiore, his ordination as priest of the church of Rome, his studies of the ancient classics, his tendency to panthelsm, which received a great impulse from the work of Copernicus on the "Revolutious of the Celestial Orbe"; his first flight from Rome, his life in Geneva, Toulouse, Paris and other Euhis last day on earth was commemorated. Orbs"; his first flight from Rome, his life in Geneva, Toulouse, Paris and other European centers. The speaker also dwelt at some length on Bruno's life in England, the only fortunate period in the career of the great herestarch, philosopher and poet, where from the remotest time freedom was among the "ancient rights" of the Britons. With this, he followed the course of Bruno, "the prophet of the everlasting voice of nature, who, like Xenophanes of Colophon, 300 years before his time, became a wanderer on the face of the earth, in order to set the world free from the trammels of ignorance, hyprocrisy and superstition." rocrisy and superstition."
"These wanderings," said the speaker

"he continued uninterruptedly until his arrest in Venice, on May 23, 1592, where he was tried by the Venetian inquisitors who, we are told, were rather favorably inclined to the great pantheist. But when the rec-ords reached Rome, San Severina, the grand inquisitor, at once demanded the surrender of the herestarch, and after re-peated efforts he succeeded, and the prisner was finally surrendered to him at Rome on February 23, 1598, and at once consigned to one of the numerous dun-

"After seven long years of thumb-screw and rack tortures, the man of 'heroic fury' proved one of the strongest powers under the sun, and when, on February 9, 1800, the sentence consigning him to the flames was decreed upon him, Bruno, with a dignity that disturbed even his evangelical executioners, replied to them: 'I suspect that you pronounce my sentence with greater fear than I receive it.'

"What a climax! There is just one in ecorded history like unto this, and that is In the reply of Socrates to his judges, who condemned him to drink the hemiock: It is now time to depart, for me to die, and for you to live; but who of us is going to a better deatiny is unknown to every one but God. Accordingly, Brune expired in the fiames on February II, 1600, williour a murmur, sigh or groan; but the fiames which consumed the body of the noble martyr liberted a soul that hath set Western Europe ablaze and stamped upon the minds of men the supreme lesson that the truth of a religion or philosophy that depended for its maintenance upon the in the reply of Socrates to his judges, who depended for its maintenance upon the scoffold or the stake is against every prin-ciple of sense or justice, human or di-

After reviewing the charges against Bruno, Mr. Galvani presented an outline of the sublime and fascinating philosophy of the father of modern culture.

"The basis of his whole system " said he "The basis of his whole system, said no, "Is to be found in the unity and universality of substance of which God is the original afid immanent cause, the whole being infinite in time and in space. Our solar system is, therefore, one of the solar system is, therefore, one of the innumerable worlds, the origin of which is due not to an arbitrary act of God, but to an inner necessity. All these magnifi-cent stars, these myriads of brilliant bodies, are so many inhabited worlds, whose activities and permanent relation to each other must be due to some one to each other must be due to some one cause or principle; and this majestic roof fretted with golden fire represents therefore an infinity of worlds, constituting nature realized, and God is but nature working in infinite ways and worlds. Everything within this infinite universe that is in motion is moved not by a prime mover, but by the souls immanent in them. These souls are monate, and Cod is then.

in motion is moved not by a prime mover, but by the souls immanent in them. These souls are monads, and God is the monad of monads, the soul of the universe, whose influite excellence and majesty they prelaim by their operations with innumerable voices. Viewed from this standaoint, the terrors insgired by a god of wath disappear, for in such a universe there are no persecutions, excommunications and anathemas at one end of existence, nor eternal damnation at the other, and thous of a devout turn of mind are brought into direct communication with their God winout the intervention of hishop or priest. "Standing on the very threshold of the 20th century, the Meas which constitute the essence of Brune's philosophy may seem, after all, of not so much importance. But let us not forget that Bruno's daring conception of the abosinte unity of the organic and inorganic nature, more than anything else, stimulated the world's great minds to a line of activity which, after 300 years of application, evolved that system to a point where it rests upon scientific evidence, and is, as such, universally accepted by the best informed and most independent minds. To the secretion of the secretion of the endought of the secretion of the secretion of the standard of the secretion of a point where it rests upon scientific evidence, and is, as such, universally accepted by the best informed and most independent minds. To the secretion of the secretion o accepted by the best informed and most independent minds. To this complete triumph of Bruno's philosophy, the theory of the 'Origin of Species and Descent of Man,' and the equally important theory of the 'Indestructibility of Matter and Persistence of Force,' have furnished a scientific basis by which it may be maintained in onnosition to all received actions. tained in opposition to all received notions and traditions as elaborated by the empty

and traditions as elaborated by the empty sophistry of theological dogmatism.
"Such is the import of the debt we owe to the Neapolitan monk, who fought the world's great battle at a time when free-dom of thought was a crime, and who, in the midst of the narrowest exclusiveness and grossest superstition, proclaimed himself a citizen of the world, wherein the Britton and Italian many the the Briton and Italian, man and woman, bishop and prince, monk and logician, are on an equality, because of their common origin and common destiny, and who rejected in contemplating that he was a dutiful son of Father Heaven and Mother Earth.

Earth. "With all this, I frankly admit that I do not understand why our emancipation from so many deadly errors, which eman-cipation represents the whole history of the intellectual development of the should require such an expenditure of an much heroic blood. Nor do I have the least understanding as to what constitutes the real mission of humankind upon this the real mission of humanitind upon this earth, though so many claim to know a labout it. But I suppose whatever is insight; and hence whatever had been said here had not been said for the purpose of irrevoking any kind of a suarrel with accurating concerns over their most grievous effences of the past. Its real purpose is but a received of allegisters in the received of allegisters in the to promote a renewal of allegiance to the great principle of freedom of thought which impels humankind to universal peace and toleration; for this the best of men have lived and died, and for this we still must struggle, and at times under a very heavy load. In this struggle, no v-

ever, we must ist others admire and Jelight in the meaningless intricacies he's out to them by the shepherds over the deserts they have made, but as for those who can think for themselves—their cely place is under the glorious banner of freedom, wherever such banner be for id. In our own day, Angla-Saxondom is the extent of the world's free soil territors; the remaining port on is practically the world's black bili—its day of redemption is still fac off, though surely come it still for off, though surely come it

> FUNNY FARCE COMEDY.

Too Much Johnson" Is Presented at Cordray's.

"Dick" French and a number of other players quite familiar to Portland, brought "Too Much Johnson" to Cordray's theater for a week's engagement last night. A well-filled house, greeted the comedy and laughed to the echoes at the idlotte frivolt-ties of dillett's making. The piece is so well established in its reputation as a laugh-maker that it evokes past memories of smiling hours, and seems to carry it-self independent of its interpreters.

French and his company cannot c plain of the attention they received. Mr. Cordray's pairons generally are bound to be pleased, and the house, last night, was in excellent humor—so excellent that the m cacelent namor—so excellent that the rough spots were lightly passed.

Mr. French seemed to wish to look and act more like R. E. French than the muchly-talked-of Johnson of the play. He carried the humor of the situations, how-

Walter J. Brooks, as Mons, Leon Dathias, the vengeance-seeking French-man, did the best and most amusing character work. Indeed, upon Mr. Brooks rested a great deal in the lickling cit-maxes. George M. Hayes was all the Johnson that was necessary. Eva Earle French played Agustus Billings accept ably, as did Quida Marion the part of Mrs. Ripton Batterson. Maurice O'Con-nor, Miss Mamie Holden and J. Lee Morris were well cost. It was unfortunate for Miss Holden that the part of Henry Mackintosh was in amateurish hands. "Too Much Johnson" is built solely to accommodate roaring farcical situations.

The first act was inclined to be pokey inst night. The comedy went better in last act, but its action should be snappy and rapid throughout. With oning up after the first night's production "Too Much Johnson" should go well, and the piece will probably draw good all

The orchestra obliged with some fresh selections last night, and was applauded. There will be the usual popular-priced matines of "Too Much Johnson."

WHERE TO DINE.

By all means go to the Portland restaurant, 305 Washington, near Fifth. Coffee, meats, dairy products, etc., are the best.

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