Y NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. THEATER-Orchestra "Darkest Rumia," 5:15. OPOLITAN THEATER-"All Mixed."

DAT IN THE PARK.—The delightful or yesterday attracted a great crowd tors to the City Park, and the open on the Washington-street line ound very comfortable. For hours phait path leading from the entrance fountain in the park was thronged, alters forming a continuous pro-b, and the number of people in the vas larger than has been seen there ong time. The park is in very good on, considering the limited number furnished the keeper, but the apif the committee would furnish help. The summits of the Cascade were hidden by low-lying clouds, which the spow-clad peaks of Hood, St. Helens and Rainier were Vis-learning in the sunshine, and prea very beautiful appearance. Early flowers are in abundance, and many owers are in bloom among the As usual the animals were a raction to visitors, particularly iren, and a crowd watched with bears indulging in the luxury They appeared to enjoy it though Bull Run water is rather and rolled around in their "tub" shed one another like so many

CASES OF SMALLPOX.-City Physieier yesterday found that a womrted sick in a house near Seventh er streets was suffering from smallnd at once removed her to the pest-This makes two smallpox patients that place, the other having come ide the city limits, and being in the County Physician. So far Physician has by his energy and these prevented smallpox from a foothold in this city, but it is nning its course in a number of and sections of the state, and is nearer Portland all the time. In aces physicians have been guilty careleseness or worse, in allowallpox patients to go abroad besey were completely well and while were still in a condition to impart sease to others. Such persons are to turn up in this city at any time, communicate the disease to a of people before they are de-As a timely precaution the City n, as will be seen by a communifrom him in another column, ad-ceneral and thorough vaccination of ople of Portland. This communicaill without doubt meet with the ap-

of the public, and be acted upon

ES IN HARBOR LINES.-Captain it, United States Engineers, has the of the harbor about completed, and ided that the Board of Engineers as been directed to revise the presrbor lines will hold a meeting on 2, but a room for this purpose has been selected. As soon as a room in secured notice will be given, and are interested in the harbor lines invited to be present at the meet-Objections to the present lines, or tions as to new ones, should be ed in writing, in order mat they on record. It is not understood serious changes in the harbor desired or intended. It appears, that the present lines were es-on two surveys, made by differ one above Madison-street and the other below, and when the made were joined they did not exadge. A new survey has been made the supervision of Captain Lang-nd any discrepancy in the harbor and any discrepancy in the harbor will be put to rights by the Board gineers, which consists of Captains tt, Harts and Taylor.

ED OF RIVER REPORTS.-Inquiry en made by river men as to why eather Bureau furnishes no infor-in regard to the stage of water Upper Columbia. In explanation sal, the new Forecaster in charge Bureau, states that it is not reto make any reports on the Upper pia until the water has reached a singe. As there has been no maise in the upper river, the water t reached that stage yet, and as it remains below that stage, any s are not of importance. The clusters on the ends of the limbs, and is au has agents at a number ong the Upper Columbia, and a as the river rises enough to make ing the demand for good axmen, to work in logging camps, no body of Maine or corted, daily reports will be fur-There is so much work being done the river at present, as far up as les, in the way of constructing fish and traps, that the owners of these us about changes in the river, ere is no cause for worry at pres-nd but little probability of any or great change in the stage of

at present. T DEMAND FOR HOMESTEADS .- Otis son, Receiver of the United States Office at The Dalles, was at the al yesterday. His office has been or several months past, he says, ag filings on Government lands all portions of the district, which as far east as Morrow County, that were abandoned many years now being rapidly taken up, un-homestead, timber land and minnd laws, and in a short time very and will be unoccupied in his portion stern Oregon. Two good, full-crop succession are largely answerable demand for homesteads, and he the seasons are becoming more ble to graingrowing, even as far out Columbia River Valley as the of the river, in Gilliam and Mor-

MILL IN OPERATION.-The fine new ll of the Eastern Lumber Company t doubt the most complete and upconcern of the kind on the Coast, in active operation. In fact it sek, but by a department or two at as everything had to be adjusted igned and got to running smoothre the plant could be put in operas a grand harmonious whole. Tha g up of this mill will increase the d for logs, and more logging camps started before long. A fine engine ther appliances for logging were to Brown's camp, at Washougal, two ago, and it is reported that two ew camps will be started near Oak

very soon. IS MEAT FOR SWEDEN.-A shipment ces of pickled horse meat, 28,000 pounds, and valued at \$1200, at East by rail on Saturday, con-East by rail on Saturday, conto Gottenberg, Sweden. This meat a horses which never felt the pres-f collar or saddle, but spent their ning at large on the ranges of Oregon. It will be found by the the worn-out horses killed for food pean cities. If beef keeps increasprice here, without improving in horse meat will stand a good of coming into vogue as food here. TURED A SHOULDER-BLADE.-WILLier, a billposter, fell off the platthe Almsworth dock last evening ck and suffered a fracture of the ider-blade. He was taken to the

Station, where the City Physician the fracture and made him as de as possible VAL MEETINGS AT THE FIRST BAP-

RCH.-The special services begun will continue this evening James Edmunds, after which the Dr. Blackburn, will preach. Pro-Wilder will have charge of the

JORGENSEN invites the public to her ming display of fine spring and Parisian millinery, Tuesday and day, 20th and 21st of March. 291 in street.

Red Irish setter pup, about 6 or doring the past two years, and every doring the past two years, and every dollar has been expended to the very best advantage. When we get money to repair the Maroum-Gulch crossings the work will be done. I cannot say now when to its new quarters, 120 Flifth st.*

Handiwork of a Scorcher.—F. A. Stuhr, bird dealer, who was run into by a careless bicycle rider 18 months ago, 18 able to be out again, but is still far from being a sound man. During the time he has been laid up he has suffered everything but death, and he is still in plaster. He has been under the hands of eight physicians and the first half dozen trans. physicians, and the first half dozen treat-ed him for as many different things, he says, without ever finding out what was the matter with him. The last two dis-covered that he had an abscess along-WAGNERIAN NIGHT.

heads of several of his ribs to get at this abscess, and it was found that on account

of its having been there so long, necrosis of the spine had set in, and the bone had to be cut away till only a shell was left.

His physicians had no idea that he would recover, but he says he is tough, and they could not kill him without an ax, and

now he s able to get out, with his spine supported by a plaster coat, and the sun-

supported by a plaster coat, and the sun-shine and blooming flowers look very beau-tiful to him. "Oh, I've had a picnic!" said Mr. Stuhr, "but I have been thorough-ly overhauled and renovated, and feel like a new man, and am considerable heavier than I used to be. No, I have

no idea who it was that ran me down, He was a young man, about 19 years old, and he got away without being recog-nized, and I have neither seen nor heard of him since."

SALMON PACK FIGURES.-A canneryman takes issue with Mr. McGowan on the

takes issue with Mr. McGowan on the statement made in an interview published yesterday to the effect that while the pack on the Columbia a few years ago (1896) was over \$60,000 cases, the catch last year was only 300,000 cases. He says Mr. McGowan falls to include the large amount of salmon handled by cold-storage men and by those who pickle them for shipment to Europe, to be knoked there In-

ment to Europe, to be smoked there. In-cluding these fish the catch would be at least an average one. The cold storage

and pickling business increases yearly, and the pack diminishes to correspond. It is the opinion of dealers in canned salmon

that in the near future the pack of chinook salmon will simply amount to a few thou-sand cases of fancy fish, packed at very fancy prices, and that it will be looked upon as a luxury, the same as lobsters or

LARGE MILL SITE BONDED.-The Weldler

tract, on the North Portland water front, has been bonded for \$250,000. The Hughes, a 300-foot tract on the north, has been

bonded for \$62,500, and Mrs. Glisan's 150-foot tract adjoining, for \$15,000. The option expires in May. The parties bonding the

property are keeping themselves in the background, but are supposed to be Wis-

consin timber men, who propose to erect a large saw mill on the site. A party well posted on the matter said yesterday this mill would have a capacity of 206,000

feet per day, and that the proposed pur-chasers had agents down the Columbia

River recently, looking for a suitable site for a large mill, but none was found equal in convenience and proximity to market to that of the old Weldler mill site. Date Changed for Dog Show.—On ac-

the Portland Kennel Club has secured its dates, which are set for April 18, 19, 20 and

21. This gives Portland its show one week

in advance of the original time sanctioned by the league, but at the same time it is

much to its advantage, on account of giv-ing exhibitors more time to ship their dogs

to the San Francisco show, early in May.

The Kennel Club will hold a general meet-ing at the Hotel Portland on Wednesday evening, at which matters of importance will be decided.

LOQUATS IN THE MARKET .- A sample box of Japanese fruit called Loquats was on

was sent up from California by L. M. Spiegl, and was a curiosity to many who saw it, although it has been grown in

Southern California for some time. The loquat is a pear-shaped fruit, yellow in

color and about the size of a French prune. It is a species of "mediar," and a native of Japan. It contains three or four large

seeds, so that the fleshy covering which

is eaten is only about half the fruit. The flavor is peculiar, and a liking for loquats

not of much importance commercially,

No Canadian Loggers.-Notwithstan

employment agent corresponded with East-ern people, with a view to securing such

laborers, but with no success. Eastern

loggers do not find it very profitable to come to this Coast, even if wages are

higher here. They are simply lost in the tall timber here at first, and, having been

accustomed to small trees, do not know

how to go to work to fall or handle large trees. The Eastern logging hands are, as

a rule, good workmen, steady and reliable,

but they have to begin at the bottom here and spend two or three years learn-

ROUGH ON BICYCLES.-Quite a number of

wheelmen went out for a spin yesterday on the Macadam road, but, judging from all appearances, they didn't enjoy themselves. The Driving Association has lately had a layer of rocks laid on the road, and this is but partly crushed. To drive

a buggy over it is far from pleasure, but riding a bicycle on the uneven way is the

worst kind of work, as well as injurious to the tires. But few of those that start-ed got as far as Riverside, the majority

turning back shortly after they reached the rocks. Later on in the season, when there has been more travel over the road,

It is expected to be among the best leading

west, third floor Oregonian Building. .

IN BAD REPAIR.

No Money to Replank Marquam-

Gulch Bridges.

Both the Front-street and Second-street

crossings of Marquam Gulch, in the south-

ern section of the city, are still closed to teams, and so the First-street and Hood-

street crossings have to carry all the team travel to and from South Portland. The Front-street bridge was repaired at

an expense of several hundred dollars, a few months ago, but the repairs were con-

fined to the substructure, while the old, worn-out deck was left untouched. The present condition of the deck invites ac-

cident, as drivers who are not aware that it has been closed to teams are likely to

drive over at any time of the day or night. The bridge cannot be barricaded, as it has to be left open for street-cars, and so drivers who do not see the little

notices posted at either end of the struc-ture are likely to drive over its rotten

plank floor.

When the supports of the bridge were strengthened, the City & Suburban Rail-

way contributed a large proportion of the funds necessary, as delay was being en-countered by the company in transporting passengers, who were obliged to alight and

In reference to the condition of these bridges. City Engineer Chase said yester-

day: "This department is spending every dollar on these plank roadways that has been appropriated, and the property-own-

ers of Portland are setting just as good roads as they feel able to pay for. Not one dollar has been wasted or misused

walk across the bridge.

ing how to handle big timber.

exhibition on Front street Saturday.

imported sardines.

Gadski-Bispham-Damrosch at the side of his spine, where he was bruised by the handle of the bicycle when he was run into. It was necessary to cut off the Marquam.

The fashionable musical event of the season will be the appearance of the great Wagnerian triumvirate, Gadski-Bispham-Damrosch, at the Marquam Grand Thurs-

day evening of this week.

That the Marquam will be crowded from the orchestra to last the row in the gallery is already assured, as the Portland Musical Club has agreed to attend in a body. The sale of seats will begin to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, and the general public will be given the same privilege as the Musical Club in securing their seats. Manager Heilig's motto is, first come, first served. While the pre-liminary intelligence of this great Wagnerian combination's transcontinental tour aroused fleep interest among the brains and culture of the community, the musi-cal atmosphere is now surcharged with eager anticipation, and the keenest cer-tainty of rare pleasure as time closes in upon the occasion. The following notice appeared in the San Francisco Call of a

recent date: "The third Wagner concert, which took place Friday afternoon, at the California Theater, drew the largest audience that has attended any of these delightful enter-

tainments. "Mme, Gadski and Mr. Bispham sang all their numbers with a degree of charm that was a rich reward for all that were there to hear. Mr. Bispham sang through-out the programme with a supreme art that absolutely sliences criticism, and he indorsed the former successes in the serious phases of his work by rendering Pogner's 'Address' in 'Die Meistersinger' with a comic spirit that displayed the most consummate skill. I can only offer one comment in an appraisement of his value as an artist, which is that in his singing of the 'Beckmesser Serenade,' an-other comic item, which he gave for the purpose of illustration, although it is not suited to his vocal character, he did not altogether succeed in disguising his own tone and quality."

SENIOR CONDUCTOR HERE.

President of the Order Visits Portland Brethren.

C. H. Wilkins, grand senior conductor of the Order of Railway Conductors, arrived in Portland yesterday morning. He is a man of National reputation, and is considered the life of the order. Goodnatured, pleasant and endowed with an unusual amount of common sense, there is no doubt that he has done more for the body of conductors than any other

count of the quarantine regulations at present in force between British Columbia and this country, and the difficulty ex-Senior Wilkins delivered a very spirhibitors would have in getting quick trans-portation for their pets, the Victoria Bench Show has been declared off, and ited address before the local division yesterday afternoon at their regular meet-ing in Elks' Hali. After talking to them on their secret work, he gave them a synopsis of the present condition of the order, and more particularly spoke of that had been done during the last year. He then gave them an opportunity to interrogate him on matters they desired

to know.

Mr. Wilkins was born 45 years ago in Lowell, Mass. At the early age of 15, he entered the employ of the Boston & Lowell Railway, now known as the Boston & Maine System, as brakeman. Two years later, he was given the position as conductor, and he served with that road a little over il years. Leaving Massa-chusetts, he proceeded to Chicago to take a position with the Wabash com-pany, which he held until 1888, when he was elected to his present position by his brother conductors. The office was newly

URGES VACCINATION.

City Physician Wheeler on the Dan. ger of Smallpox.

PORTLAND, March 18 .- (To the Editor.) —Inasmuch as smallpox is epidemic in various parts of Oregon and the adjoining states of Washington and Idaho, and owing to the fact that quarantine regulations established at these points are very deficient, at any time we may have an influx of these convalescents with their con-taminated clothing, causing an epidemic of smallpox to arise in the City of Port-

I must earnestly urge that every precaution be adopted, and recommend that the people of Portland be generally and thoroughly vaccinated, this being the best precaution that can be taken to prevent the disease and its spread, and trust the public will see the great necessity of con-certed effort and lend their support to whatever measures may be adopted. C. A. WHEELER

"CASTE" TONIGHT.

Robertson's Famous Comedy at the Metropolitan.

City Physician.

Lost.—Red Irish setter pup, about 5 months old; has on a leather coliar. Finder will be rewarded on returning it to 115 West Park street.

Spring Opening.—Pattern hats, Tuesday, March 20, Allen, King & Co., 348 Washington.

Experiencing gardeners furnished at Lamberson's, cor. Front and Yamhill sts. Georgie Cooper and Miss Laura Adams who, as usual, will introduce new songs-always popular with the Metroplitan clien-

WHERE TO DINE.

A tasty, appetizing lunch is better than a pring tonic. Go to the Portland Restaurant, 305 Washington.

Try Allen's Foot-Ense

MANAGEMENT RE-ELECTED FOR THE BABY HOME.

Ninth Annual Report of President Shows Scope of Work-Financial Condition Not Good.

At the annual meeting of the stockhold-ers of the Baby Home, the treasurer re-ported warrants drawn during the year to the amount of \$220; balance on hand, \$47.60, with an indebtedness of between

\$300 and \$400. The president's report was as follows:

sympathies.

"The closest economy has been practiced during the year; so great, in fact, that much that seemed a necessity has had to be dispensed with from lack of funds. The children have been fed and clothed, and had all necessary care and attention, the first considerable process. their needs always being the first consideration.

"We are sadly in need of household furnishings, and above all we realize each year, more and more, the necessity of hospital accommodation. We have had several epidemics of contagious diseases in the past few years, and the difficulty of caring for the sick and preventing expo-sure to the well has been a serious one. Twice during the past year we have been visited by chicken-pox, and, owing to the large number of children in the Home (none of whom escaped either time), our doors were closed to many deserving applicants, to whom we sorrowfully refused help. At this time, our children, num-bering 24, are fairly well. We have one hopelessly blind boy, and another for whom we feel much concern; still, we hope to be able to save his sight, without which he must, of necessity, be a burden upon charity, a position which, in later years, will be to him one of humiliation and trial. "Proportionately few deaths have oc-

curred during the year. Aside from the chicken-pox, which has been mild in form, we have the best record for health of any year since our organization. We are fortunate in being able to retain Mrs. Croft as matron, whose untiring interest and energy have brought about good results n many ways.
"To Dr. Bell we are indebted for medi-

cal advice and attendance, and we con-sider ourselves fortunate in being able to retain his services. He has never been too busy to attend to the needs of the babies, his only remuneration being our grateful thanks.
"Our Board has proved a good work-

"Our Board has proved a good working force in the main. There have been
two vacancies most of the year, and i
wish it were possible to find two men
who would bring business enterprise and
energy to the Board to fill these vacancies.
Our Board should consist of 15 members—
10 women and five men. Mr. F. S. Akin,
secretary, and Mr. A. L. Keenan, treasurer have long held their respective ofportunity to consult with some member of the Board. I would like to urge the ladies to visit occasionally during the interim between their official visits, to keep in touch with the different departments, to know what are the children's habits and dispositions. The condition of pursuits dispositions, the condition of nurseries, store-rooms and the house generally: the cleanliness of the barn, the food given the cows, the use made of the garden, and a general insight into the management of the Home.

Our financial condition is not encouraging, but we have thus far found a way to meet our obligations, and we believe that, with increasing confidence among our citizens, we shall find so means. It has been decided to make a general canvass, and a committee will be out in a few days to make an appeal for this most helpless branch of suffering humanity. If those who have and could give could see the good we know has been done in taking children born to irresponsible and incompetent parents, and placing them in homes, where, with affection and good influence the misfortune of high ing them in homes, where, with affection and good influence, the misfortune of birth is counteracted by new environment, they would cheerfully lend a hand to bring about these results. Let us hope for generous contributions from old and new

"I wish to express my thanks to my coworkers for the confidence and help I have received from them during the year past. May our good work go on, and be the means of leading to useful and honorable citizenship the little ones entrusted to our care."

Following the reports came the election of directors, as follows: Mrs. Charles E. Sitton, Mrs. J. C. Card, Mrs. L. M. Cox, Mrs. N. E. Croxton, Mrs. Ellis G. Hughes, Mrs. E. F. Riley, Mrs. Frank Woolsey, Mrs. A. E. Rockey, Mrs. M. E. Young, F. S. Akin, A. L. Keenan, Henry Hewitt, L. E. Kern and H. H. Northup.

After the adjournment of the stockhold-After the adjournment of the stockhold-ers' meeting, the directors met and elect-ed the following officers for the year: President, Mrs. Charles E. Sitton: vice-president, Mrs. J. C. Card: secretary, F. S. Akin: treasurer, A. L. Keenan: corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. E. Young: visiting physician, Dr. James F. Bell.

Pleasing Innovation.

A pleasing innovation was made by Man-Cordray at his theater last night in the introduction of an orchestral cor for an hour before the curtain was raised. The strengthened and improved orchestra rendered a very fine mixed programme. and was complimented by the greater por-tion of the audience being in their seate Try Allen's Foot-Ense,

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feet feet evollen, nervous and hot, and get tired sazily. If you have smarring feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cooks the feet and makes waiting easy. Cores swellen, sweating feet, ingroving nait, blisters and callous speak. Relieves corns and bunious of all pain, and gives rest and comfort. Try it rount. Soid by all druggists and shoe stores for 26. Trial pack, age FREE. Address, Allen S. Oimsted, Le Roy, N. I.

How the late-comers were decidedly losers last night. Cordray's ordesize seeding, agood class of music in a thoroughly artistic manner at present, and the manager's efforts to cater to the better tastes of his patrons age FREE. Address, Allen S. Oimsted, Le Roy, N. I.

BEGINS ITS TENTH YEAR amusement of much more pretension. The orchestral concert will begin every evening this week at 7:20 prompt.

THRILLING DRAMA. "Darkest Russia" Captures an Au

Cordray's regular Sunday night crowd Cordray's regular Sunday night crowd was treated to a thrilling drama last night in "Darkest Russia." The play, judging from the generous and unstituted applause for the heroes and heroines and hisses and groans from the gallery for the plotters and viliains, pleased the patrons tremendously. The play leaves plenty of opportunity for over-etageness, but in the hands of the capable company presenting the piece, the entertainment is very acceptable.

dience at Cordray's.

The president's report was as follows:

"The ninth year of work in the Baby Home, in its present location, is at an end. We have had much the same experience as in former years in the way of struggle for existence and demands for help from homeless babies, whose innocence and helpiessness are a constant appeal to our sympathies.

"The closest economy has been presided."

To attempt to disentangle the plot, of the story, would be a hard task; suffice it to say that the story, while based on the Nihilistic plots of Russia, has very little Nihilism it, the story being more devoted to the intrigues of a vengeful and heartless scheming family against the lives and loves of innocent young people, their own To attempt to disentangle the plot, of scheming family against the lives and loves of innocent young people, their own relatives, in fact. Nothing less than Siberia will satisfy their vengeance, the fourth act being devoted to showing some of the horrors and sufferings of the

> The love stories are cleverly interwover with the plot, while the comedy element is taken care of by an American of the order deploted in the reporter in "Around the World in Eighty Days," and the war correspondent in "Fatimeza."

Katherine Willard, as Ilda Barosky, the daughter of an exiled patriot, and herself, afterward, though innocent, sen-tenced to Siberia, did good artistic work in her heavy part. Kate Jepson, as Countess Karsicheff, presented a very se-vere character admirably, and soon won the entire disapprobation of the gallery. Alfa Perry, as Baronese von Rhineberg, who is won by the nonchalance of the American, Cobb, and afterwards becomes Mrs. Cobb, was very amusing in her successful efforts to disfigure the English language. Her dialect was cleverly twisted. Lillian Lainsiee, as Olga, the daughter of the Counters siliad her next daughter of the Countess, filled her part

acceptably.

Herbert Fortier was an imposing Colonel of the Imperial Guards. John De Gez, Minster of the Police, and George Morton, courier of the Czar, had the bulk of the work in the men's part, and the bulk of the work in the men's part, and did it well. Harry D. Byers, the American traveller, had sufficient sangfroid and as-surance to disconcert the most dignified and stiff Russian official. His easy manner of delivering his American wittleism caught the audience just right. The fine orchestra concert was a feature

which attracted the audience long before the first curtain, and delighted them be-yond measure. It is an innovation which became an instant success.
"Darkest Russia" will be the attraction for the remainder of the week.

GREAT OPERA TOUR.

How Honolulu Received Boston Lyric Company.

"Honolulu is a great opera town," secretary, and Mr. A. L. Keenan, treasurer, have long held their respective of fices and given freely of their time to further the work of the Home. The ladies have, in turn, visited the Home each week, in most cases making the required three visits, so that, at least, every two or three days the matron has had an opportunity to consult with some member an income of \$11.000." said Mr. Harkinson. an income of \$17,000," said Mr. Harkinson.
"At the date of the 32d performance we had taken in \$27,000, and would have reached the end of our engagement at the same rate but for the outbreak of the plague. When this happened the mer-chants pledged an \$5000 guarantee for 12 more performances, which were given despite the plague, and to good houses. They took all of our men chorus singers, gave them staves, and made them serve in the cordon of police hemming in the infected Chinese district. The people were the Home.

"Do we all take the interest we should, or do we not, at times, think some one oblighted with grand opera, that being the matter of form.

Mr. Wilkins will be socially entertained today, and will leave for California tonight. He reports the condition of the local division all that can be desired.

URGES VACCINATION.

The Home.

"Do we all take the interest we should, or do we not, at times, think some one elies will attend to certein duties and thereby shirk responsibility? Should we not, in associating ourselves with philanthropic work, consider well the requirements, and, when taking it up, give conscientiously the time and effort necessary to make the work a success, and success means very much more than keeping our doors open for the admission of all who apply.

The Cordon of police hemming in the lafected Chinese district. The people were delighted with grand opera, that being the first visit of a company carrying 49 persons. I never saw such style in the theaters the work consider well the cordon of police hemming in the lafected Chinese district. The people were delighted with grand opera, that being the first visit of a company carrying 49 persons. I never saw such style in the theaters the work completed with grand opera, that being the first visit of a company carrying 49 persons. I never saw such style in the theaters the work consider well the requirements, and, when taking it up, give conscientiously the time and effort necessary to make the more than have proved the complete with grand opera, that being the specific with grand opera, that being the laftency of the strength of the persons in the laftency of the success with philanthropic work consider well the requirements, and thereby shirk responsibility? Should we not, in associating ourselves with philanthropic work complete work associating ourselves with philanthropic and thereby shirk responsibility? Should we not, in associating ourselves with philanthropic work complete work as success, and success means very and thereby shirk r

lieve that, with increasing connuence among our citizens, we shall find generous friends to furnish the much-needed matinee during a week, and the remainder means. It has been decided to make a generous friends a committee will be city. The best mark of their appreciation is that Colonel Thompson brings back with him a large guarantee for another engagement there next October. trip was a venture on his part, but it was certainly a hit."

The coming of Russo, the great tenor, with the engagement of the Boston Lyrics, will prove to be a musical treat of rarest excellence. Russo is the singer who created so pronounced a success with the late Lombardi Opera Company. He has been engaged by Colonel Thompson for a period of two years, receiving \$100 a performance for the first year and \$1000 a week for the second year. Maurice Grau, of the New York Metropolitan Opera-House Company, was after Russo in hot haste. Indeed, the contract for this singer's appearance with the New York impressario's forces were on their way to San Francisco when he was signed to Colonel Thompson. Russo sings in all the grand opera productions given by the Lyric. Roles such as Terride in "Cavallieria Rusticana," Manrico in "Il Trovatore," Fauat in the opera of that name, the Duke in "Rigoletto," and parts of "Sweet Calbre."

GREAT PARIS EXPOSITION.

Owing to the heavy travel about to set in from America to Europe, persons who contemplate visiting the Paris exposition or any part of Europe, should make ap-plication for steamship accommodations (first or second cabin) at carliest date possible, to secure desirable berths and sail-ings. Full information regarding cabin rates, diagrams and salting dates via all trans-Atlantic steamship lines, may be obtained at the Union Pacific ticket office. Accommodations reserved promptly on application. Don't forget the number, 135 Third street. GEORGE LANG, City Passenger and Ticket Agent.

J. H. LOTHROP, General Agent.

CALVIN HEILIG, Mgr.

MARQUAM GRAND

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT The Musical Event of the Season-The Thursday Evening, March 22

ONE GRAND OPERATIC CONCERT THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 22

PROGRAMME

Embracing all the operas of Wagner's Nibelungen Ring.

"Das Rheingold." Mr. Bispham as Alberich.
"Dis Walkure." Madame Gadski, as Sieglinde and Brunhilde. Mr. Bispham as Wotan.
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