CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

ORDRAY'S THEATER (Washington

They Didn't Fight.—Two street gamins quarreling about a dime which one had in some unfair way taken from the other attracted a crowd on the sidewalk in front of the Marquam block yesterday. The boys were stripped to fight, but both were sniveling and seemed gind that another boy, smaller than either of them, had intervened and kept them from getting at each other. The wronged boy kept saying, "gimmenydime, gimmenydime, but the boy who had it exhibited no disposition to give up the coin. The crowd osition to give up the coin. The crowd cood around, evidently in hope that the stervenor would be put aside and the rincipals engage in deadly combat, but principals engage in deadly combat, but not one of them attempted to put an end to the disgraceful scene. Finally there came along a young man who used to be a newsboy himself. He pushed into the crowd, and as soon as he realized what the row was about, he nanded a dime to the wronged boy, pushed one of the dis-putants down the street and the other up. and told them to get eway out of sight.
The intervenor then set up a how, and
wanted some one to give him a dime.
Perhaps those who gathered around the
boys were not much to blame for not attempting to put an end to the scene, for there is an old and wise maxim in regard to interfering in the quarrels of others, and, besides, it is a very unwise thing to interfere with any other person's boys in this day and age, and particularly risky to lay hands on any unlicked cub

running at large.

DEATH ON RATE.—A prominent citizen and member of one of the city boards of commissioners, has no sympathy with all the fuss that has been made at Astoria about catching rats, and which, so far as heard from, has resulted in the death of two of these dreaded plague-spreading rodents. He says that within the past year he has caught in his cellar over 150 rats, and has in one corner of his premiate. rats, and has in one corner of his prem-ises a rat cemetery, which contains the remains of over 200 of these animals. He says he makes no pretensions to being a scientific ratcatcher, and devotes no particular pains to the business. He morely keeps a "catch-'em-alive" wire rat trap, set in his cellar all the time, baited with cheese, and he imagines he has caught all the rats of his neighbors for blocks around. He has had as many as 15 rats all alive in his trap at once, and says that if everybody would keep a trap set as he does, there would soon be no rats left in the city. He says the general idea that after a few rats have been caught in a trap no others will go into it is a fallacious idea, for if the trap is scalded once in a while, it is just as good as says he makes no pretensions to being a once in a while, it is just as good as new. This advice if followed will prove much more efficacious than offering a bounty on rats, but it may cost more, as one appears to be anxious to earn this nd of a bounty.

BIG BUSINESS IN FISH POLES.-It is very seidom that any fisherman in this city or vicinity is seen with a bamboo fishing rod—except it be a split namboo—but there are an immense number of plain bamboo "poles" used in this state. The fact that one wholesaie firm in this city recently resulted \$25 byseles of these burnhes roles. one wholesaie firm in this city recently received 250 bundles of these bamboo poles, most of them containing 100 poles, but a few bundles of large poles, containing only 50, will give an idea of the vast number of persons who go a-fishing on the countless streams which unite to form the matter Columbia. These was the man the mighty Columbia. Those who use bamboo poles are only a small part of the total number of persons who fish for trout, as thousands of country boys ask for nothing better in the way of a fishing nothing better in the way of a fishing rod than a hazel sprout or sapling they cut on the stream they fish in. This can be proven by many persons who, on visit-ing some favorite stream, find it littered rom one end to the other with fishing rods of this kind discarded by those who have been there before "many a time." SPORT AT THE TRAPS.-The M. A. A. C. Rod and Gun Club had two successful shoots Saturday and yesterday on their grounds in Irvington. The traps were working well, and the clay pigeons fell right and left. The first match Saturday was at 10 birds, and the following were downed: Honeyman, 10; Thorne, 5; Cul-lison, 9; Hudson, 8; Cox, 7; Davis, 7; Thornton, 7, and Caldwell, 7. The next contest was at the same number, and Cul-lison made 7. Thorne 7. Davis 6. Thorn-ton 6. Honeyman 6. Hudson 6. Cox 5 our bet was about the number of 'fish' and Caldwell 5. The next was at five pair of doubles, with the following re-sults: Davis, 7; Cullison, 7; Thornton, 6; Thorne, 5; Honeyman, 7; Caldwell, 4, and Hill, 1. The best scores at 10 birds yesterday were: "Exbanks, 9; Klippel, 9, Guist, 8; Zimmerman, 7; Bateman, 7; Davis, 7; Sprague, 7; Slough, 6; Wackron, 6; Zadow, 5, and McIntire, 2.

No GROSSBEAKS THIS YEAR.—Portland has not received a visit this season from the pretty little grossbeaks which were us here last Spring and were s espitably treated, being furnished with emp seed daily while there was snow the ground. They also tarried here such later than usual, on account of the backward Spring. They are pretty birds, but, as they only visit Portland when the Winter is colder than is usual or pleasant, few would feel sorry if they were never seen here again. A Winter and Spring such as have just passed are more enjoyable than cold, snowy weather, with all the birds in the mountains to entertain. People who wish to see the gross beaks can find them along the Wilson Elver or almost any other stream in the Coast range, where they have their breed-

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Columbia River branch, will open to-morrow forenoon at 9:30 in the Taylor-Street Church, and will continue through the day. At noon there will be a simple Reports of thank offerings will be of more than usual interest, showing the progress of the Twentieth-Century offering. This theme will be discussed: "If you had \$100 to give to foreign missions. where would you put it, and why?" The special needs of the Girls' School at Hirosake, Japan; the Deaconess' Home at Singapore; Giris' Institute in Rome, and the Lucknow College and Baroda Orphan will be presented and disussed at this convention.

WILL STAY IN OREGON .- H. D. Grahan who has just returned to Portland after a residence of seven years in the East, says the climate here suits him and he will spend the remainder of his life on this coast. He says the season is con-siderably over a month earlier here than it was when he left here. He started from Portland May 15, 1893, and at that time the iliacs had not bloomed. Now he finds the lilacs in bloom everywhere, to say nothing of fruit trees and many kinds of wild flowers.

To ATTEND MR. ZAN'S FUNERAL-Th embers of the Chamber of Commerce are requested by President Taylor to b Davis streets, a few minutes before 9:30 o'clock this morning, in order that they may be shown to the seats reserved for them at the obsequies of M. Zan. As Mr. Zan was for many years one of the m ninent and energetic members of the Chamber, it is expected that a large num-ber of the members will be present.

AN EIGHTH-WARD RALLY.-The Den crats of the Eighth Ward are preparing for a grand rally at Gruner's Hall Tuesday night. They have secured for speakers Judge Thomas O'Day, W. T. Vaughan and George E. Chamberiain. Inspiring music will be furnished by a band of Il pieces, and a number of selections will be given by a mancown club.

W. C. T. U .- The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held for an hour today at the Noon Rest, between 12 and 1 o'clock, THE funeral of Mr. M. Zan will take from St. Mary's Cathedral at 10 A.

CANDIDATES' CARDS, Botsford & Ellis, 24

CANDIDATES' CARDS, Botsford & Ellis, 24: BENCH SHOW entries close Thursday.

Notice.—Hotel, restaurant and boardinghouse keepers, there will be a representative of the Oregon Cash Grocery call on
you regularly, soliciting a part of your
patronage. Will quote you strictly wholesale prices, as I am in a position to buy
in large quantities and can save you the
jobber's profit. The hotel business will
be supplied from the Washington-Street
store, No. 412. Family trade solicited
from the store located on Fourteenth and
Marshall streets. Oregon Cash Grocery,
W. H. Carney, proprietor.

Marshall streets. Oregon Cash Grocery,
W. H. Carney, proprietor.

DEATH OF MRS. CONNER.—Mrs. Ellen G.
Conner, widow of the late Captain William H. Conner, died Saturday of Inflammation of the brain, in the 46th year.

Mrs. Conner is survived by a daughter,
Miss Neille P. Conner, and a brother,
William G. Rendall, who live in Portland.
The funeral will take nince Tuesday at 2 The funeral will take place Tuesday at 2 o'clock from the First Baptist Church.

KEPT A SECRET 30 YEARS.

An Old Resident Told It Only When About to Depart.

J. Ormsby, an old-time resident of this city, will leave in a few days for his native state. New York, to spend the remainder of his days among his relatives. He, yesterday, in bidding good-bye to an old friend, relieved his conscience by confessing to an act of moral turpitude which has weighed heavily on him for over 2

years, and he was absolved. In the Spring of 1839, Mr. Ormsby was living at the New Columbian Hotel, which then stood at the southeast corner of Front and Morrison streets. He was fond Front and Morrison streets. He was fond of fishing and spent much of his leisure time fishing from the wharf back of the hotel. One day a guest arrived at the hotel, who was fond of fishing, and who naturally soon formed the acquaintance of Ormsby, and they had lots of fun catching pike, chubs, "bass," etc. Finally they concluded to go up to Milwaukie to fish for trout, having learned that there was a good trout stream there. They caught a tin can full of grasshoppers for balt, it being late in the season, and startbait, it being late in the season, and start-ed on their expedition, having first agreed that the man who caught the smallest number of fish should put up the cigars,

when they landed at Milwaukie they hunted around for the trout stream, and finally stumbled onto Johnson Creek, which empties into the Willamette there. The banks were brushy, the stream was are coning were brushy, the stream was very low, and the trout were few and far between—so far that after the first one was caught by the stranger, neither he nor Ormsby ever got far enough to catch another.

After wading up the creek and strug-gling through the brush and exuding sev-eral buckets of sweat, the stranger, who had the one fish and the bait can, concluded to give Ormsby the sip and return to town, trusting to his lone trout to make him "high line" and winner of the cigars, etc. He came across the right of way of the O. & C. R. R. below Willsburg, and struck out for home. The right of way had been cleared and ran for a great part of the way across what is now the prop-erty of the Ladd estate, through a swamp, where there were lots of sish trees and a thousand times as many snakes, hide-ous-looking reptiles, black, striped with yellow, and the very looks of them pois-onous, although nothing else about them was noisonous.

was polsonous.

The stranger had a mortal dread of snakes, and the chills ran down his spinal column as he splashed through the black pools of water which covered his path pools of water which covered his path across which snakes were swimming in every direction. He finally reached the hotel, and had changed his clothes and cleaned up, when he encountered Ormsby, who owned up that he had not caught a fish, and paid for the refreshments like a

That stranger is now not one of the 'oldest residents' of this city, but is trending rapidly toward that stage, and Ormsby and he have been on friendly terms all there 30 years, and more, and have seldom met during that time with-out one or the other suggesting that it was about time to go fishing again. When Ormsby yesterday announced his impend-ing departure, and bid his old friend an affectionate farewell, he said he wanted to ease his mind by making a confes-

caught, trout not being specified. When I found that we were not going to catch any trout, I slid out for home, thinking to catch a lot of fish off the wharf, and so win the bet, but I could not catch one, and I am now glad of it. This I considered a wicked thing at the time, and it has weighed on my conscience ever since, and now that we are to part, probably never to meet again in this world, I have made this confession and hope to be for

He was assured of forgiveness, if any something to confess, which he thought would make honors even, and he then admitted that he had deliberately sneaked off with the can of balt, with the inten-tion of making Ormsby lose the bet, by rendering it impossible for him to catch any fish. So all was forgiven, and the two friends, whose paths in life had come together in this city and were now to par forever here, bade each other farewell forever. This life is made up of meetings and partings, and things which occur in cidentally between spells.

LIVELY FARCE COMEDY.

"Have You Seen Smith!" Pleases Big House at Cordray's.

"Have You Seen Smith?" at Cordray's, following the long run of the Boston Lyrics, proved an exceptionally strong at traction at its opening last evening. The old "standing room only" sign went up early, but it did not prevent a throng packing the foyer and aleles. "Have You seen Smith?" was lively and bolsterous enough for the most exacting. A jumble of catch-as-catch-can comedy, a confusion of Smiths and one Schmidt, bits of music and some bright specialty work-that is what it is. There can be no doubt that Smith is seen from the time Cortain Labor. Smth is seen from the time Captain John Smith is introduced with his incubator until the numerous bearers of the name show that they are the whole play. T. Tierney, as Baron Michael Rowdedow, devolves the burden of the play, and his peculiar Irish characterization offers a rather novel, although very fair, study of Celtic humor. A member of the Italian Diplomatic Corps, the affianced of Captain Smith's daughter Ruth, and the persistent persecutor of his intended mother-in-law, Michael's situations are of the lightning-change order. Captain Smith is amusing in his role of patient yet ludicrous amusing in his role of patient yet indicrous husband, as well as the little specialty paris thrown in between. Thomas Ripley, who regulates household affairs, under the title of Bobs, won approval in his song of "Tomorrow," and many other parts were made hits by his personality. Hans Schmidt, president of the incubator trust, was German throughout, and contrasted was German throughout, and contrasted well with the Irish of Mr. Tierney. Sev-eral pretty girls add to the confusion in the catchy songs occasionally introduced. "Have You Seen Smith?" will run this

WHERE TO DINE.

Get the best food, thereby insurin health, strength and happiness, at Port-land Restaurant, 36 Washington, near 5th.

EILERS PIANO HOUSE.

For fine planos and organs, see Eller Plano House, 107 First street.

Removal Sale. Bargains for 30 days. Beck, the Jewele

er Planos. Wiley B. Allen Co.

WORK ON NEW BUILDINGS

CONTRACTORS CONTINUE TO PROFIT BY FINE WEATHER.

Many Permits Issued Last Week-New Contracts Let on the East Side.

Good progress was made on buildings under construction in Portland last week, in spite of the squally weather, and the large number of bricklayers and carpenters employed lost very little time. Buildings in course of construction outnumber those of last season at this time, though 1899 was looked upon as the record-breaker of recent years. The building season which has developed into a rush thus early will culminate in almost a regular boom before the Summer is over, if the number of excavations being made and the new building permits being

dence put up on East Twelfth, between East Couch and East Davis streets, which will cost 13000. John Boothe has his new dwelling, in Multiomah addition, enclosed, It will cost about \$1200. T. M. Edmunds, chief clerk at the Bouthern Pacific carshops, has his new and elegant home at Richmond well along. It is provided with a fine stone foundation, and as the work on the structure proceeds the handsome design of the building is displayed. Dr. A. W. Moore has had plans prepared for a cottage on East Sixth and Stephens streets. He will have a neat cottage erected for rent. In the Suburbs.

In the Suburbs.

Improvements are making in Montavilla.

J. E. Blackburn recently purchased three houses, which he is having repainted and refenced. The interior of these houses is being refitted. Joseph Garwinkle is having his house raised and remodeled throughout. W. A. Burdett will put up a Summer garden and refreshment house on his property on the Base Line road. J. W. Higgins, who recently purchased the Curlew property, will have the property repaired throughout.

Several buildings at Gresham are under construction. A new building, which will

PORTLAND'S NEW HOUSES.



RESIDENCE OF H. S. BUTTERFIELD, ON 24TH AND KEARNEY.

ong the new residences of Portland is that of H. S. Butterfield, on the northwest cor-Among the new renterness of Portions is that of H. S. butterness, or the foundation of the builder's art. Judging from the artistic effect of the outside, the interior is as comfortable and convenient as could be wished. Adjoining this on the west is another new house, that of his brother, A. E. Butterfield, which is also a beautiful residence.

issued are any criterion. Leading architects and contractors, who are already up to their elbows in work, all expect the rush to increase when settled weather prevails. The buildings now in course of erection are mostly of the modern residence order, though quite a number of business edifices are springing up in response to a demand for more floor space. On the West Side, the most conspicuous of these are the new four-story Corbett brick, corner of Fifth and Stark; the Brooke brick, corner of Various Line at Rockwood. four-story Corbett brick, corner of Fifth and Stark; the Brooke brick, corner of Washington and Park; the Telephone Company's new three-story edifice, corner of Alder and West Park; the Brown brick, on Sixth street, between Washington and Alder; the new Good Samaritan Hospital, corner of Twenty-third and Marshall; the Multnomah Athletic Club's headquarters, Chapman street, at the head of Morrison and Yamhill; he head of Morrison and Yamhill; 'he Charles Cook livery stable, corner of Fifth and Couch, and the extensive addition to the Willamette Iron Works, at Third and Glisan. Good progress is being made on all of them, except the Good Samaritan Hospital, where delays are still encountered as a result of scarcity of good brick.

good brick. Plans for Julius Durkheimer's modern Colonial residence, to be built at Twenty-fourth and Lovejoy streets, are in the hands of the architect, and the contract will probably be let this week. The structure is to contain il rooms, and will comprise two stories, basement and attic. Its exact cost will not be known until the contract is let.

the contract is let.

The stylish Wolfe residence, to be erecton King street, is to have company in the same neighborhood, through the erection of modern residences for W. F. Lipman, of Lipman, Wolfe & Co., and man. The plans for the Lipman residence are still in the office of the architects, but the frame of the Honeyman building is already up. The Honeyman residence is to cost between \$6000 and \$7000. the new Colonial structure of Mr. Honey.

Among the building permits issued the City Engineer last week were:
C. G. Baker, \$2000 dwelling. East Seventh, between East Oak and East Pine.
A. L. Howard, \$2000 dwelling, Broadway between East Eighth and East Ninth. between East Eighth and East Ninth.
W. J. Fullam, 3500 dwelling, on Twelfth
street, between Main and Jefferson.
Adolph Wolfe, 50,000 residence, northwest corner of King and Wayne streets.
J. P. Ludlow, 11800 dwelling, Broadway,
between East Seventeenth and East

F. Glafke, Jr., \$1800 dwelling, Broa way, between East Seventeenth and East Eighteenth. Otto Nelson, \$4800, three two-story dwellings, East Eighth, between Davis and Everett.

Russell & Blyth, \$5000 livery stable, cor-ner Couch and Fifth. Portland Title Guarantee & Trust Com main and Jefferson.

E. R. Manning, 1890 dwelling, Broadway, between East Seventeenth and East

Sarah Ham, \$800 dwelling, Harrison, be G. W. Taylor, \$2000 dwelling, Harrison, between Second and Third.
G. W. Taylor, \$2000 house, East Twelfth, between East Couch and East Davis.
D. L. Houston, \$2000 dwelling, East Twelfth, between East Couch and East Davis.

Davis.

The owner of the quarter block, southwest corner of Fourth and Oak streets, contemplates erecting thereon a brick building, if a suitable tenant can be obtained. At present, the site is occupied by two old dwellings.

EAST SIDE IMPROVEMENTS.

New Dwelling Contracts Amounting

to Over \$20,000 Just Let. The showing in new contracts for the erection of handsome dwellings for the past few days is most encouraging, and shows that on the East Side the building season has opened in earnest. Heavy storms have held back a good many new contracts, and still the recent ones run up for the East Side about \$30,000 in dwellings. Edward Manning has let a contract for an \$1800 dwelling on Broadway, be tween East Seventeenth and East Eight eenth streets. It will be a two-story struc-ture and of handsome design. Overlook-ing the Willamette on Larabee street will ing the Willamette on Larabee street will be the new home of J. C. Coldwell, costing \$3000. The frame is up and the work is progressing rapidly. A. L. Howard, on Broadway, between East Eighth and East Ninth streets, has begun the erection of a \$3000 residence of pleasing design. A large two-story residence on East Seventh, between East Oak and East Pine streets, for C. G. Hacker has been started. Two for C. G. Hacker, has been started. Two cottages for Otto Nelson, costing \$3200, have been commenced on East Everett street. Professor Fred Glafke has a dwelling under construction on B oadway, which will cost \$1800. Also on Broadway, between East Seventeenth and East Eighteenth streets, J. P. Ludlard has begun the eraction of an \$1800 dwelling. This group of dwellings are of very handsome type, and above the average in design. Two handsome dwellings were started this week on East Couch street. O. W. Tay-lor, on East Twelfth, between East Couch and East Davis streets, has started con-struction on a \$2000 residence. The frame is up, and the work is progressing. D. L. on is also having a two-story resi

Various Improvements.

Various Improvements.

On the Doernbecher factory buildings good progress was made the past week on the two main structures, the factory and warehouse. The frame of the factory is nearly up. A vast amount of material has been delivered on the ground by carloads from Washington.

The improvement of East Eighteenth street is nearing completion. The street is being graded out and sidewalks laid. After a time, when the filled portion has settled, it will be either graveled or plank roadway put down.

settled, it will be either graveled or plank roadway put down.

Joseph Supple is improving his boatyard by the addition of a jig saw and mischine shops, in which lumber for boats may be shaped. A large boiler has been set up near the sawing machine. Shortly Mr. Supple will build permanent way toward the south of his yard, so that they will reach into the deep water. He looks for boatbuilding activity throughout the year. At the Southern Pacific carshops a steam pump has been in operation during the week in the effort to facilitate the construction of the foundation of the first struction of the foundation of the first building. Not much progress was made, however, as the water comes in almost as fast as the pump can pump it out. The switch on which building material will be hauled to the grounds is nearly completed. There is some delay in finishing up the switch on account of the lack of spikes.

In spite of the rains of the past week good progress was made on the foundation of the cannery building, on East Yamhill street. Brick walls have been erected facing East Eighth and East Yamhill streets, while on the other sides of the structure the foundation is of heavy tim-

structure the foundation is of heavy tim-bers resting on brick piers. The building in which the canning will be done will be 100x100 feet, while just in the rear will be a storeroom. The old cannery, which stands on East Seventh and East Belmont streets, will stand directly on the east side of the half block, and thus the entire ground will be taken up with the

PERSONAL MENTION.

L. Gerlinger, of Vancouver, Wash, is at the Portland. J. A. Gass, of Seattle, is registered at the Portland.

F. B. Hunt, of Pony, Mont., is registered O. C. Hyde, of Prineville, is registered

G. W. South, of Astoria, is registered Shepperd, of Bridal Veil, is registered at the St. Charles.

R. S. Shaw and wife, of Mill City, are guests of the Perkins.

I. J. Lendrum, of Nelson, B. C., is reg-istered at the Portland. J. A. Matheny, of Myrtle Point, is regis-tered at the St. Charles.

Judge H. L. Elliott, of Chehalis, Wash. is registered at the Imperial. A. Bruce Coffort, of Washington City, is registered at the Portland.

F. D. Wagner, a newspaper man, of Ashland, is registered at the Imperial, James Forbes, a merchant, of Etna, Wash., is registered at the St. Charles. Walter Lyon, Governor Geer's private ecretary, is registered at the Imperia

State Senator George C. Brownell, of Clackamas County, registered at the Imperial yesterday.

James A. Fullerton, connected with the Canadian Pacific at Vancouver, B. C., is registered at the Portland.

Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdall, grand see tary of the female department of the Woodmen of the World, is a guest of the Imperial, registered from Pendleton. William Warmington, manager of "Pud-d'nhead Wilson," arrived in Portland yesterday, and is arranging for its pro-duction at the Marquam Friday and Sat-urday of this week. Mr. Warmington was in Portland three years ago, when making the Coast four with Denman Thompson's "Old Homestead." The last two seasons he had the big New York production of "The Girl From Paris."

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.-The follow ing Portland people are registered at local hotels: F. W. Leadbetter and N. E. Ayer, at the Palace; W. L. Wood and wife, at the Occidental; H. Trenkman, at the Lick House; Mrs. M. Jones, at the Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, April 8.-Mrs. A. Katz. of today registered at the Conti-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All dru rists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. V Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

STAINER'S "CRUCIFIXION"

RENDERED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN PORTLAND LAST NIGHT.

rtistic Work Done by Choir of the First Congregational Church and Their Assistants.

Every available square inch of space was occupied last night at the First Con-gregational Church, even standing room being impossible to obtain for late-com-ers. Every one felt that the rendering of Stainer's "Crucifixion" was a musical event of no small importance, not only because it was the first time this beautibecause it was the first time this beauti-ful oratorio has been presented in Port-land, but also because of the artistic and effective manner in which it was sure to be sung. The effort was indeed an ambilious one; only the unusually strong work the choir of this church has been doing of recent years made it possible. The success of the venture was unmistakable, as the profound and appreciative silence that prevailed throughout the big audience while the grateries was in programmed. audience while the oratorio was in prog-ress testified. Certainly no more effica-cious way could have been found of im-pressing the sorrowful solemnity of Palm Sunday and Passion Week upon the peo-

ple.

The regular quartet choir of the church comprising Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer, Mrs. F. J. Raley, W. J. Beicher and W. A. Montgomery, were assisted by four other singers, viz.: Mrs. Pollard Clifton, Mrs. R. M. Sturgis, E. Drake and Charles Hi Hoeg, all under the direction of W. A. Montgomery, whose good taste and excellent judgment were shown at every turn. Much of the heavy work of the occasion devolved upon him, since he not only had to plan and superintend the many details of the production, but, in addition to this, did much of the bass work, both as to solos and choruses. work, both as to solos and choruses.

Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer's superb vigor
and effectiveness of attack, together with
her absolute reliability and able leadership in the chorus, made her service of
immeasurable value in achieving success. immeasurable value in achieving success. Raiph Hoyt presided at the organ, his accompaniments showing delicacy and refined musical taste. Much of the responsibility devolved upon him, and he met it ably. The full text of the programmes enabled the congregation to follow the meaning of the various numbers as they were sung, thus adding materially to the intelligent appreciation and entory

low the meaning of the various numbers as they were sung, thus adding materially to the intelligent appreciation and enjoyment of those present.

The oratorio opens with "The Agony in Gethsemane," and the selzing of Jesus. The latter is assigned the bass part; otherwise, there is no personality attached to the various voices. Mr. Montgomery's singing of these bass solos was marked by sincerity and earnestness. There was a soft beauty and mellow richness to his voice that went home to the hearts of his hearers. The note of agitation is struck for the first time in the number for tenor and bass, "And they laid their hands on Him." The "Processional to Caivary" follows this, and with it a chorus full of splendid energy, "Fling Wide the Gates," one of the notable numbers of the oratorio. It is full of prophecy and the triumph that awaits the fulfillment of the Saviour's mission to earth. In this, as indeed in all the work of the evening, the careful regard given to the innumerable small changes in tempo must be commented upon stress this was in this, as indeed in all the work of the evening, the careful regard given to the innumerable small changes in tempo must be commented upon, since this was a leading cause of the general effectiveness of the music. The nuances were never lightly passed over, but each received artistic consideration. Mrs. Bauer's fine taste and brilliant voice naturally contributed largely to the successful treatment of these effects, but the two contraltos also did remarkably good work. Their tones were unfallingly sweet and satisfying: they apparently did not strike a false note during the entire evening, nor lose an opportunity for effective shading. Only one criticism could be made of them; they showed too much self-restraint; if their voices had displayed greater power, the harmonies would have been considerably enriched. Dr. Stainer has given them a very subordinate part in his work. Mr. Beicher sang the tenor solo in this chorus and threw much feeling into it.

ing into it.

The tragic sorrow of the crucifixion folsolos. It was interesting to note the in-troduction of a hymn between these two solos, something after the manner of the "chorals" in Bach's "Passion Music." These hymns were intended to be sung by the choir and the congregation, and this, no doubt, is the ideal way of rendering the oratorio, but as will be easily seen, it is hardly practicable under ordinary cir-cumstances, since unless these hymns are given thoroughly well, with special training of the entire congregation, the artistic effect of the oratorio as a whole will

Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer's rendering of the solo, "King Ever Glorious," assigned to the tenor (for, like the contralto, the soprano has no solo in this oratorio) was the leading feature of the evening. It was superbly given, its triumphant ring softening at times to a most touching pathor and melting tenderness. The number as a whole was instinct with dramatic fire and sympathetic feeling, such as thrilled

The tranquil beauty of the succeeding quartet showed to excellent advantage the fine blending of voices in the regular quartet of the church, together with its cate attention to light and shade. Nearly all the remaining numbers were assigned to the tenors and bassos. The mystery of the divine intercession and the divine compassion were dwelt upon, which led up to a very beautiful solo, given by Mr. Mont-gomery, "Is It Nothing to You?" This forms part of the appeal of the crucified, and is full of pathos and heart-piercing beauty. The chorus, "From the Throne of His Cross" continues the same strain of feeling, a mingling of agitation, questioning and tender sorrow. It made an impressive conclusion to the story of the Crucifixion.

WANT TO TRADE HERE.

Lakeview People Eager to Buy in Portland's Markets. "The people of Lake County would pre-

fer to trade in Portland, but are com-pelled to deal with San Francisco, on account of the difference in the freight charges," said J. E. McGarvey, of the Lakeview Examiner, at the Imperial yesterday. He, with a party of other Lakeview citizens, arrived over the South-ern Pacific, via Ashland, after four days' travel by private conveyance between Lakeview and Ashland, a distance of 180 'We Lakeview people have been hauling

our freight by wagon from Amadee, on the Central Pacific, a distance of 160 miles, at a cost of 2 cents a pound," he con tinued, "but a narrow-guage road has just been constructed by the Nevada, California & Oregon Company, from Reno to Juniper Ridge, which will shorten our wagon haul about one-half, but we pin our faith on the Columbia Southern, which we sincerely hope will extend down into Southeastern Oregon and thus connect us with our natural, as well as political, headquarters at Portland. At present we are cut off from this city, and thereby lose the splendid market for our stock grown up on Puget Sound and in Alaska within the past few years. Our stockmen are all anxious for a direct railroad to Portland, as they are obliged to ship cattle and sheep by rall, either East or to San Francisco, and the charges are much higher while the market is no better than Portland offers.

"Lakeview is so remote from Portland that very few of our citizens reach this city oftener than once in 10 years, and the same rule applies to the people of Portland visiting Lakeview. Out of over 200 commercial travelers visiting us in the ourse of a year, but 30 are from Portland.

and these come more for the sake of sociability than for the purpose of obtaining orders. The direct communication between Portland and Lakeview cannot come any too soon for us, and I am very sure the change will be of great benefit to Portland."

A Deadly Projectile.

Indianapolis Press.

The Lee-Metford bullet is about four times as long as it is thick, and to keep it straight in its flight, it has to be made o rotate at a tremendous rate by the rming of the gun. Obviously, this loss, narrow bullet meets with much less resistance from the air than the old epherical ball of the smooth-bore musket. But the swift rotation has another effect. When the bullet strikes a man it bores its way in like a gimlet, and nothing can stop it.

The Charge.

Philadelphia Press.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the Judge,
"the prisoner's plea is insanity. That is
the question to be settled. Is he insane or not? On that point he is to be judged by a jury of his peers."

..MARQUAM GRAND.. Calvin Heilig, Manager

SALE OF SEATS BEGINS THIS MORNING

...SPECIAL... Wednesday Even'g, April 11

Paderewski



Note.—Reserved seats can be secured by those lying out of the city by letter or telegraph. Sale of seats begins this morning at 10 (clock.

-Lower floor and first 3 rows balcony
Congrated a constant control cont



Wednesday.

Potato flour, 2 pounds for 25c, regular, 20c
pound; grated pineapple, 20c, regular 25c;
ardines, imported, 3 for 25c, regular 2 for
5c; orange marmalade, 20c a jar, regular
1c; olives, freen, ripe, 25c a quart, regular
1c; Perfect baking powder, 25c pound, regular
1c. Freeh smoked Swift's Premium Hams
1d bacon. Wednesday.

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