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tament, and the impassioned dramatic action thrown into the groupings and poses. The "Pharisee and the Publican" was remarkable for the rich beauty of its architectural background; but perhaps the finest ploture of the series was that of Jesus in the ship stilling the tempest, a grand and impressive composition. An enjoyable part of the evening was the music that preceded the lecture. Mr. Coursen, organist of the church, gave some very beautiful and effective organ golos, and there were also some enjoyable fields of investment in the West. To se-cure this extension, tickets must be de-posited with the local passenger bureau, which will grant extensions to correspond with the excursion tickets purchased. GOVERNOR BRADY IS HERE of this state of affairs that the amend-ment was introduced making it obligatory ical staff were also present, as well as the numerous students of the Oregon FROM TISSOT PAINTINGS DIPLOMAS TO NURSES ment was introduced making it obligatory on the United States District Attorney of the district to take this exception. This Medical College. All of the exercises wave well appointed and pleasant. Professor Wilder's quarter was heard in several excellent selections that were liberally applauded. Bishop Morris closed with a few words of hearty commendation and a prayer, in which he feelingly besought the nurses to re-member the humility of the Savior and to serve mankind with the same spirit of love. amendment was defeated. One of the greatest drawbacks to Alaska development, says Governor Brady, is the absence of land laws. As is well known, EXECUTIVE OF ALASKA SEVEN FROM THE GOOD SAMAR-BEAUTIFUL LANTERS SLIDES VISITS PORTLAND. SHOWN TO CATHEDRAL CLASS. ITAN SCHOOL GRADUATE. number of this laws As is well about parts of the United States. The act of 1884 that extended the mining laws of this country to Alaska especially excepted the land laws. For the benefit of canneries and other institutions of this character provision was made for taking up 139 acres as a site for such work solors the coast He Talks of the Territory's Impe Dr. Hill Explains the Work of the Receive Their Honors at the Hands tive Need of Legislation and the Famous Painter at First Presof Bishop Morris-Address by solos, and there were also some enjoyable Apathy of Congress. byterian Church. owing to the unusual demand for tick Rev. G. B. Van Waters. will be the last performances of the ever-popular play, there will no doubt be crowded houses. The advance sale for the matines of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" shows COMING ATTRACTION. as a site for such work along the coast. There was in 1885 only one community in Alaska where there is a fee to the land, that being the townsite of Juncau, ets to the Tissot pictures-a demand that Governor John G. Brady, of Alaska, ar-pived in Portiand yesterday on his way to his northern district. He left on the could not be supplied yesterday, notwith-standing the fact that the capacity of the A very valuable and beautiful collection Seven nurses graduating from the train-"The Real Widow Brown" at Corof colored shereopticon sides made from the famous Tissot paintings, illustrating the life of Christ, were exhibited last night at the First Presbyterian Church as ing school of the Good Samaritan Hosdray's. church was taxed to its utmost-ture will be repeated tonight. where 120 acres are owned by the people. This was acquired under the townsite pro-vision of the law Few canneries have shown any disposition to acquire land ac-cording to the provision in their favor. pital were given their diplomas last even ing train for Tacoma, where his fam-Sunday night "The Real Widow Brown" company will open a week's engagement at Cordray's Theater. The comedy is re-plete with fun, fast and furious, and is greeted with bursts of applause and mer-riment everywhere. The mistakes of the young man, who is doing his best to per-sonate the real charming widow are most evening train for factoria, where his tam-ily are new stopping, and they will soon sail for Juneau. Governor Brady has spent several weeks in Washington, D. ing with appropriate coremonies. A large number of friends assembled in the hall of the Medical College, at Twenty-third and Lovejoy streets, where the presentathe last evening of the cathedral class studies. The large audience that packed the church to the very doors gave proof MONEY ORDER OFFICE IN PARIS C., laboring with Congressional commit-tees in the interests of Alaska legislation. It is not the law's delay he complains of cording to the provision in their favor. An act was also passed providing for opening up roadways and railraads, enab-ling the acquisition of land for this pur-pose, but there have not been many ti-tice acquired as a result. The provision allowing a location of S0 acres of surveyed ind as a homestead has not been taken advantage of, because there are no sur-veyed lands to take. This same law con-tained a provision for soldiers' additional homestead rights, but as this was appli-Department Establishes a Conve of the unusual interest taken by the pub. lic in this subject. Dr. Edgar P. Hill, who explained the sildes, had amassed a large fund of valuable information, that was as ience for Exposition Visitors. Americans visiting the Paris Exposi-tion will be afforded the convenience of the American money-order system for receiving money from home and of send-ing any surplus cash they may have home to their friends. The Postoffloe Department gives notice that it has established a money-order station at the exposition building in Paris, which is officially known as "United States postal station, Par's (France), Exposition." Postmasters at money-order offices in the United States are notified that they are at liberty to draw domestic orders payable at the above station, and the place of payment chould be accurately described in the words above used. That station will in like manner issue orders payable at money-order of-fices in the United States. It must be distinctly understood that, so far as Inience for Exposition Visitors. but the Governor returns to his northern At 2 P. M., at 289 Sheridan st., near Fourth, Geo. Baker & Co., auctioneers. sonate the real, charming widow, are most iudicrous. He is assisted by a lively young girl, with whom he is in love; while another pair of lovers are working home more thoroughly imbued than ever with the delay of Congress in doing any-thing for Alaska. He does not complain entertaining as it was instructive, and this added to the starbing vigor, truth and plcturesque grouping of figures in the views, made the event one that will long be remembered in the annals of the church. The brilliant color effects are particularly descript of mention as these or charge corruption, but to his mind there is an element of indifference over Alaska and her welfare that has pro-duced considerable chagrin. However, he in the same cause, each pair unaware of what the other is up to, making compli-cations innumerable and funny in the ex-MEETING NOTICES. treme. The company is under the management hopes and expects the best, and expresses particularly deserving of mention, as these the belief that the civil code bill will be enacted into law before Congress adjourns. Governor Brady says this bill, giving to of Mr. A. Q. Scammon, who has many other successful comedies on the road, in-ciuding "The American Girl," "Town Topics," "Sidetracked," "The Burgiar." Special attention has been given to the selection of artists for this company, were well worthy of most careful study, being faithful reproductions of the origi-nals, which were water-colors, about one the people of his district a system of laws, has been the one object of his effort since receiving the appointment of chief execu-tive. The recent strictures passed by some oot square in size, on an average. At this made the features only about the size of a thumb-nail, they naturally suffered somewhat in being enlarged to the requiwhich includes many well-known favor-ites. The costumes are new and hand-some, and an unusually attractive musi-cal programme is a feature of the perof his friends at home do not disturb him. He says all of his reports and his constant and unflagging efforts have, or at least should have, established the sincerity of his work for Alseks and saved him site size. But this, of course, was un-avoidable. And even with this difficulty to contend against, the effect upon the udlence was one of thrilling power: distinctly understood that, so far as in-ternational orders are concerned, they are to be issued as usual on the interna-tional form, if made payable at other from censure for not following the ideas of certain persons in Alaska regarding se-Dunne & Ryley's All-Star Cast. curing a representative this

when it was appreciated that he was on the ground and they were not. "The great difficulty of Alaska." said "The great difficulty of Ainska," sold the Governor, when seen yesterday by a reporter, "is the tardiness in recognizing its worth to the public as a vast domain where our people can find successful em-ployment in many ways. This is espe-cially true before Congress. In the re-cent discoveries of gold there, which are attracting so much attention, the general unble is for aboad of the Government. nublic is far ahead of the Government with the result that at the present time thousands of people are investing large sums in outfits, supplies, etc., and in transportation, going to the gold fields, where the Government has provided absolutely no proper authority to settle disputes. Disputes will arise, whether over mining claims or shipping matters. Take aggregate of wealth invested in shipp facilities, the number of captains, offic Take the and men employed in the work, and there is bound to be difficulties demanding ju-dicial arbitrament. Of course, General Randali will be there with his soldiers, but it is unfair to expect the General to do anything more than keep order. He cannot decide disputes. "Many of us realized these conditions

"Many of us realized these conditions would follow the discovery of gold there inst year, and that it was necessary for Congress to do something in the premises, and that quickly, so that necessary in was might be enforced and a sufficient num-ber of courts established to administer them. But it has not yet been dons. There are hopes that the code bill will new the House and become a law. This pass the House and become a law. This will probably be at the very last of the present session. Then it will take a good part of a month to make the selection of officers provided for and communicate the fact to them, and those going there in live a year or more will require at least a month in which to get ready, and the trip will consume two weeks more. So you see it will probably be the latter part of August before proper authority can be established at Cape Nome.

### Temporary Plan Suggested.

"In view of the slowness of Congress in acting, it has been suggested that Judge Brown, who recently passed through here on his way north to succeed Judge Johnson, as Judge of the Alaska district hurry up his work in Southeastern Alaska and proceed to Nome at the earliest op-portunity with his court, that he may be in position to settle matters that will surely arise, and remain there until re-lieved by the Diwirlet Judge chosen under the new law to preside over Nome. This method is simply choosing between two evils. It will leave the great interests of Southeastern Alaska uncared for during the months the court is at Cape Nome. Feller GOVERNOR JOHN G. BRADY, OF ALASKA.

cable to land after it was surveyed and the original cost with the added cost of surveying brought the land to about 430 to \$35 an acre, no land has been taken under it. Governor Brady says it is impossible for a poor man to make the application and comply with requirements. The result of the whole is that so far as enabling the people to acquire and hold land in fee, Alaska has no land laws, and quitclaim deeds have to be relied upon for proprie-

tary interests in the people's homes. Progress of the Country Retarded.

"This condition retards the progress of the country greatly," sold the Governor. "At the present time it would be very desirable if some inducement could be of-fered the large number of Finlanders coming to America to settle in Northern Alaska, but when they cannot be given any property rights, what can be done? These Fins are leaving their native coun-try and are excellently adapted to Alaska nate. Their hardy natures would make that the most desirable part of the United States, and they could wring from the country wealth other people may never reach. They would make Northern Alaska "There is no objection why the coal land laws should not be extended to but it will place within reach of disput-ants in far larger number the means of has entered the country, made locations legally deciding their troubles. It seems which seem very favorable, and is now which seem very favorable, and is now which seem very favorable, and is now rights will be given. This industry, which might prove very important, is retarded because of the delay in giving needed laws. And so it is in all lines. Alaska is being It will simply mean the waste of a whole season to a great many who have made locations. The great mans of people go-ing there have always lived in a country States. That is all we ask. We ask to be put on the same basis as Oregon, Okla-homa or any other state or territory of and without proper courie. We know the bleasings of laws and of couris, and the people of Alaska have been craving them questionable right immediately is the question." Governor Brady has lived in Alaska for The proposed body of away has been given great consideration by the Senate and the House, and will be a very good system for the people, as has been the criminal code which was passed last year. There has been a good Alaska delegation at the capital during the Winter, and all of them have been working in the right of them have been working in the right | al work conducted by the Government experiment officer sent by the Agricultural Department. He has been one of the hardest fighters for Alaskan rights, and the imputation cast against him for not the imputation cast against him for not insisting upon a representative for the newly-organized territory being eleuted im-mediately is a rather keen thrust after so many years of effort. Governor Brady believes that to elect a representative from Alaska immediately, before any or-gunization of the several districts has taken place, would be a farce. There are hundreds of transfents in the territory; there is no order for election, and it would entail, in his estimation, a vast expense to get even the very imperfect system possible for this season. If the civil code bill is passed, providing for the Judges and Commissioners, arrangements can be made for each precinct outlined for the Commissioners to hold elections, and there will be judicial authority present to give proceedings the color of law. This was the reason the Governor opposed immediate selection of a representative, and the as-persions of some of his home people are rather sharp. However, he says they do not understand the situation, which will be explained to them when he reaches Sitka and Juneau.

and beautiful sprays were twined and in terwoven around the platform occupied by the bishop, and the front of the hall was a lattice work of various colors, pro-ducing a pleasing and striking effect. This was all done by the nurses of the hospital. in honor of their graduating sisters. The commencement exercises began promptly at 8 P. M., with a selection by Professor Wilder's string and harp quartet. By that hour there were no vacant seats to be had in the hall. To the air of

a lively march the seven nurses came marching in, attired in their regulation dress, looking exceedingly neat. They were accompanied by juniors, who still serve and wait, all of the latter being in white. When the nurses were seated im-mediately in front of the bishop. Rev. Mr. Simpson read the Scriptural lesson of the evening and delivered the invoca-tion, especially calling the blessing of the Lord upon the hospital and the work of the nurses.

Rev. Mr. Van Waters' address was quite irspiring to the graduates. He told them that their profession was a noble one, for which no apologies were due. Briefly reviewing the history of this science, he paid a tribute to Florence Nightingale, and closed with advice and admonition to those who started forth on the mission of easing pain and saving life. "You have chosen an honorable profession." said the Rev. Mr. Van Waters' address was quite

Of the company especially engaged by Dunne & Ryley for their All-Star cast, to present the Hoyt plays-the excellence of each and all cannot be questioned, nor their merit challenged as will be apparent to all who may be familiar with the repute of such artists as Mathews and Bulger. Mary Marble, Walter Jones, Norma Whal-ley, George F. Marion, Maude Courtney, Philip H. Ryley, Bessie Tannehill, Tony Hart, John W. Dunne, Marlon Gunning, Ethel Kirwan, the eight Mascots, English Dancing Giris, and Wiseman's serenaders, arrounded by a splendid chorus. The company is en route to San Fran

cisco, where they play a 10 weeks' en-gagement at the California Theater, commencing June 1, and Manager Heilig has secured this superb comedy attraction for Monday and Tuesday nights. They will present "A Rag Baby" Monday evening, and "A Tin Soldier" Tuesday evening. The sale of seats will begin Friday

### "The Evil Eye."

Another such company of pantomimists, actors, comedians, singers, dancers and Another such company of pantominists, actors, comedians, singers, dancers and specialists of every description as the one that will appear at the Marquam Grand, beginning with a special matinee Wednesday, also Wednesday and Thura-day nights, of next week, in Charles H. Yale's "The Evil Eye" or "The Many Merry Mishaps of Nid and the Weid, Wonderful Wanderings of Nod" is not in existence.

Mr. Yale showed the sort of managerial metal he was made of when he so suc-cessfully produced "The Devil's Auction" and latterly "The Twelve Temptations." "The Evil Eye" is far and away the best "trick" play so far given. It not only gives everything from comic opera to farce, but it also embraces a number of mechanical effects never before seen. It full of features of the most unique sort.

## WOMEN OF G. A. R.

# Entertainment by Members of the Organization at Alisky Hall.

The Women of the Grand Army gave a very enjoyable entertainment at Allsky Hall last evening, attended by members of the organization and their friends. Commander Barden, of Lincoln-Garfield

Post, delivered an interesting address, and Chaplain C. E. Cline gave a short talk. Both were well received. A solo by Miss L. A. Wilson was next on the programme, and was followed by a solo by Miss Lydia M. Benedict. Humorous selections and remarks were

audience was one of thrilling power: Dr. Hill began by calling attention to the close relationship that had always existed between art and religion. In the Middle Ages, particularly, the artists were great religious teachers, for, since printing was then unknown, the people received their conceptions of biblical traith directly from the freewood walls and huse convases of the meinter. There are truth directly from the freewood walls and huge canvases of the painter. There are two classes of religious art: Of the first, a Holbein Madonna was clied as an ex-ample. This represents the Madonna in the Danish costume of that day, at least 1400 years after the time of Mary, sur-rounded by several kneeling figures, por-traits of friends or relatives of the man who employed the artist. One of these models being dend at the time the picture was made, was shown in her erays was made, was shown in her grave clothes. Beside her was another relative in festive attire. The babe held in the Virgin's arms was merely the sick child

of the Burgomaster, while the Christ-child was shown playing at the Virgin's feet. The picture may have been beau-tiful, but was absurdly far from a real portrayal of facts. Of the second, class, a Concession to Democratic Delegates KANSAS CITY, May 22-An unusual concession to delegates and others who desire to attend the Democratic National picture of the "Last Supper," represent-ing the modern school of Germany, was shown. Those who sat at table were Ger Convention in Kansas City was agreed upon at a meeting here today of the com-mittee recently appointed by the Western Passenger Association. It had been pra-viously decided to grant for the convention a rate of one fare for the round trip, with a return limit until July 9. The com-mittee today decided to extend the limit to September 30, in order to enable those attending the convention to make excur-

characterized by absolute fidelity to the time and environment of Christ, the cen-tral figure. Tissot was over 50 years of age when he made his first efforts in religious art. His life had been spent in DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT PORTLAND, any are or temperature, 4 river reading at 11 A. M., 17.4 fest; change the last 24 hours, -0.2 foot; total precipitatio 8 P. M. to 8 P. M. trace; total precipitatio from Sept. 1, 1899, 35.06 inches; normal pr cipitation from Sept. 1, 1899, 43.22 inches; do religious art. His life had been spent in worldlineas and levity: he had been a Bohemian among Bohemians in Paris. While attending a cathedral service one day, whither he had gone for the purpose of obtaining material for a picture of fashionable life, he had a strange vision. Two homeless, poverty-stricken, for-saken peasants appeared before him. They were wandering among the ruins of WEATHER CONDITIONS. A trough of low pressure extends from South-ern California northeastward to Canada, with the center of lowest pressure north of Mon-tana. The barometer is falling rapidly over the Pacific Northwest, but it is still relatively high in that district. No main of consequence has occurred west of the Rocky Mountains are generally slightly below normal. The indi-cations are for generally fair weather Wedne-They were wandering among the ruins of an ancient castle. Footsore and weary they sat down on the crumbling pillars to rest. And there Christ came to them rest. And there Christ came to them, wearing the crown of thorns upon his brow, as one who would say, "You are miserable; but I have been more misera-ble." This vision created a profound im-pression upon Tissot. He returned home and fell into a burning fever. As soon as he recovered he sat to work painting

this allegorical vision exactly as it came to him. It was a wonderful success. But Tissot humbly determined not to attempt another religious picture without study So he traveled to Palestine, and ther with infinite pains and every conceivable effort toward historical accuracy, he ob-tained a rich fund of material for his work. No fewer than 255 pictures, besides

### "The Magistrate" Tonight

Tonight the last performance of Pinero's great comedy, "The Magistrate," will be given at Cordray's Theater, and the advance sale shows that a big audience will again enjoy this most attractive com-dy. Tomorrow night and remainder of week. "Uncle Tom's Cabin." As these

there will likely be a repetition of the record-breaking matinee of May 12, and early application should be made for seats.

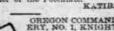
### AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At salesrooms 182 First st., cor. Yambill, 44 10 A. M. J. T. Wilson, auctioneer.

At residence, 252 lith, at 10 A. M., by H. L. N. Gilman, suctioneer.

OFFICE OF THE M. W. GRAND MASTER A. F. & A. M. STATT OF OREGON - The Most Worshiptul Grand Lodge, Ancient Free and Ad-cented Masons of the State of Ore-rand Alder sta, Thursday, May 24, at 12:39 of clock F. M. and proceed to 21d and Lowejoy sta, where the Grand Master will lay the ocr-startisan Hospital. All members of the craft, are requested to attend. ted to attend. J. M. HODSON, Grand Master.

There will be a regular meet-ing of Al Kader Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., this (Wednes-day) evening, at the council room, Masonic Temple, at 8 o'clock. The question of a cor-emonial meeting in June will be submitted, and other busi-ness for the interest of the order will be presented. A full attendance requested. By Or-der of the Potentate. KATIB.



OREGON COMMAND-ERY, NO. 1, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. - Special conclave on Thursday, May 24, 12:30 P. M. to form an escort for M. W. Grand Lodge of Or-egon and participats in corner-situne communities SF2 at Good Samaritan Hospital. By order of the Eminent Commander.

CHAS. HUSSEY, Rec.

PORTLAND LODGE, NO. M. A. F. & A. M. -Brethren will assemble at the Masonic Hall, Third and Alder ets. or Thursday, May 24, at 12:43 P. M. sharp, for the purpose of par-licipating with the M. W. Grand Lodge in lay-ing the corner-stone of the new Good Samari-tan Hospital. By order of HENRY ROE, W. M. Attest: I. W. PRATT, Sec.

HARMONY LODGE, NO. 14 & A. M. - Special communication Thursday, May 24, 1900. at 12:39 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of lay-ing the corner-stone of Good Samar-ing the corner-stone of Good Samar-present, at Masonic Temple. By order W. M. A. J. MARSHALL, Sec.

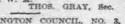
MT. TABOR LODGE, NO. 42. A. F. & A. M.-Special communication on Thurnday. May 24 at 12:30 P. M., at Masonic Temple, Portland, for the purpose of assisting the Grand Mas-ter in the coremonies of laying the correst-stona of Good Samaritan Haspital, on 23d and Love-joy at 2 P. M. By order W. M. C. W. DURKTTE, Sec.

WASHINGTON LODGE. NO. 44, A. F. & A. M.-Members are re-unented to meet at Masonic Tennide, cor. Third and Alder sta. Portian1, or The purpose of attending the cerremonies of for the purp laying the e purpose of attending the ceremonies of a the corner-stone of the new Good Sa-an Hospital, by the M. W. G. Loige. By of the W. M. J. A. NEWELL, Sec.

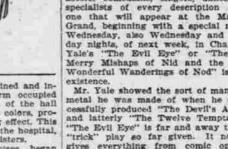
# HAWTHORNE LODGE, NO. 111. A. F. & A. M. Members are re-quested to assemble at Maschio Tem-ple, orr. Third and Alder sts. on Thursday, May 24, at 1 P. M. for-the purpose of participating in the corresponder of laying the correspondence of Good Samaritan Hospital. By order W. M. P. GLAFKE, JR., Sec.

F. GLAFKE, JR., Sec. O. E. S.-All members of the order are requested to meet at Mason's Hall Thursday, May 24, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of joining with the Masonic Fraternity in laying the stone of Good Kamaritan Heepital. A endance is desired By order MARGARET LUTKE, W. G. Matron.

WILLAWETTE LODGE, NO. 2, A. F. & A. M.-Members will assemble at Masonic Temple on Thursday, May 24, 1900, at I o'clock P. M. By order of W. M. THOS. GRAY, Sec.



WASHINGTON COUNCIL, NO. 3, R. & S. M.-Stated assembly this (Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock, Work in M. E. M. and Sup. Ex. do-grees. C. E. MILLER, Rec. CORINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 54, O. E. S.-Stated communication this (Wein=sday) evening at 8 o'clock By order W. M. MYRA H. GLINES, Sec.



because there are already so many ques-tions there which will demand adjust-ment before progress in work can be made. If these questions are not settled where there was law and courts to admin-ister it, but we in Alaska know what it is to live for years without proper laws for a long time.

osed body of laws has been The pro rection. There have been no antagon-ms to amount to anything nor opposition direction. to these general laws.

### Congress Indifferent.

"I am not complaining, for Congress is well-meaning enough. There is no antipathy to our needed legislation. There is merely a general indifference. It is one of the greatest difficulties in the world to get proper attention and proper legisla-tion passed." tion passed." Of the Carter amendment regulating

heach mining, which has been introduced for the henefit of Nome, Governor Brady thought a better provision could be made. "I think if the miners were allowed to control by their own rules and regulations all of the beach, beginning at the tundra and extending out to mean low ide, they would be abundantly satisfied," said the Governor, "as they really do not care to exercise authority over the marine bot-tom, which can be worked only by com-panies operating dredges. The Carter amendment provides that the miners shall have control of the beach, through reg-ular minens' meetings and subject to gen-eral laws of the United States, from mean high tide to mean low tide. This leaves a strip of approx mately 60 feet in width between mean high tide and the actual tundra, which is of the richest diggings. Under the Carter amendment, this is not placed within the control of the miners in the above manner, but would revert to the claimowners of the adjacent tundra. If the control of the miners were ex-

tended up to the tundra, they would be satisfied. The whole of this is what they term 'tide land,' and is generally included when the beach is mentioned."

Governor Brady did not care to discuss a few minor points over which there is sharp dispute. As both of the alien amendments to the civil code were re-pany makes a specialty of manufacturing securing, bolding or transferring mining caster Company makes a specialty of manufacturing labels, boxes, etc., for druggists. The claims as had been taken previous to the law, Alaska miners will be subject to the ordinary United States mining laws. As this is interpreted, an allen who has taken a claim within a given the taken a claim within a given time may make his declaration of intention to be-come a clinan and thereby become quali-fied to hold the claim, and where an alien The Carter Medicine Company has been

has taken a claim and transferred it to another, a third party cannot question the latters tille because of the fact that the original possessor was an allen. Decisions of the courts have tended to establish that the objection that a possesor of a claim is an allen cannot be taken, except by the United States. It was in recognition Press, May 2, 1900.

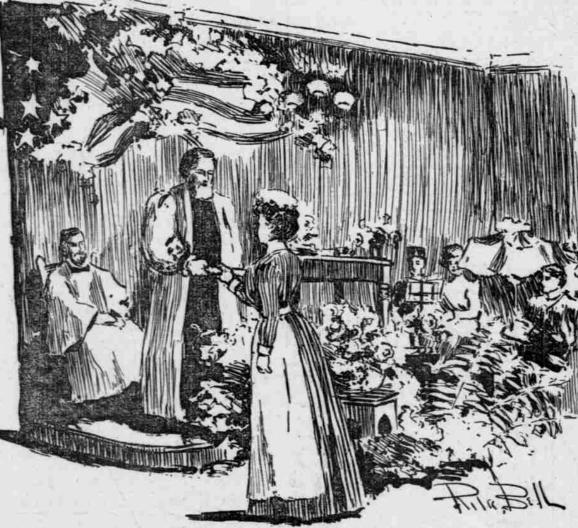
# CARTER MEDICINE CO. WINS

### Obtains Injunction in Case Involving Simulation of Labels.

Brent Good, president of the Carter Medicine Company, yesterday received a telegram from his lawyers in Chicago, Mesers, Lowden, Estabrook & Davis, in-

> she siepped forth and received her cer-tificate, and also a badge or an given by the bospital as a mark of their degree. The list was as follows: Miss May Hammitt. Eugene; Miss Katherine Dwyer, Spokane. Wash.; Miss Francis Arna Mc-Gee, Eugene: Miss Ada Mary Scariett, Nelgon, B. C.; Miss Belle C. King, Arling-

chosen an honorable profession," said the speaker. "Some callings are from be-neath. Yours is from above, yours is di-vine. Yours is on the side of humanity." Bishop Morris then called out the name of each of the graduating nurses and de-livered to each her diploma, issued by the hospital, certifying to the two and a



### GOOD SAMARITAN NURSES RECEIVING THEIR DIPLOMAS.

half years of service and successful ex- with the Ladies' Relief Corps, but differs' found a tribe of Arabs that still attired

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domestic rates, payable at the exposi-tion station only, or, if preferred, an in-ternational order may be procured, for which the international fee musi be charged, payable at the city office, or sta-tions of that office, in Paris. The advices of all such domestic orders are to be malled directly to the Fostmaster at New York to be by him transmitted to

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PORTLAND, May 22-8 P. M.-Maxim

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

cations are for generally fair weather Wednes-day east of the Cascade Mountains, and in

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Vera think Fortland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Wednesday, May 22: Western Oregon and Western Washington-Increasing cloudiness, with rain near coast; westerly winds.

westerly winds. Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho-Fair and warmer; south to

ing cloudiness west of them.

at the exposition station.

Daily River Bulletin.

PORTLAND, May 22. Highest water known..... Danger line.... Jainfall..... Change last Change last Stage of Fiver today... in a STATIONS.

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#### WEATHER NOTES.

The temperatures this morning over the Co-lumbia River Basin range between 40 and 58 deg., and the weather is partly cloudy. The indications are that fair weather will prevail n that district, with slowly rising tempera-

### RIVER FORECAST.

Both the Columbia and the Snuke Rivers at new falling in all districts, except above W matches, where the Columbia is on a stan The Snuke and Lower Columbia will continu to slowly fall for several days. The height

to slowly fall for several days. Ine amont of the Willamette River at Portland is mown 17.4 feet, and it will slowly fall Wedneeday and Thureday. Notice.-Water enters cellars on Front street and covers the lower docks when the Willam-ette River is from 15 to 19 feet.

### A SCIENTIFIC BREAKFAST.

Rightly selected food will cure mot than half the diseases. Try a scientif and healthy breakfast .- Fruit of some kind, preferably cooked; a dish of Grape Nuts, with cream: two soft-boiled eggs Put two eggs in a tin pint cup of bolling water, cover and set off for nine minutes. Whites will then be the consistency of cream and most easily digested. One slice of bread with butter; cup of Postum Cereal Food Coffee.

On that breakfast you can work like a horse and be perfectly nourished until noon. Your nervous troubles, heart paipitation, stomach and bowel troubles, kid-ney complaints and various other disor-ders will gradually disappear and firm, solid health will set in.

solid health will set in. Why? You have probably been living on poorly selected food, that is food that does not contain the required elements the body needs. That sort of food, and coffee, is the direct or indirect cause more than half the ills the human body acquires.

Grape-Nuts is a perfectly cooked food, and both that and the Postum Food Coffee contain fine microscopic particles of phosphate of potash obtained in a nator prospinstructure of pressure of the field and by scientific food experts incorporated into food and drink. That element joins with the afbumen in food to make gray matter, which is the filling of the brain

cells and the nerve centers all over the human body.

A man or woman thus fed is scientific-ally fed and rapidly grows in vigor and Spekane. Wash. Miss Frances Anna Mc. Gee, Eugene: Miss Ada Mary Scarlett, Nelson, B. C.; Miss Belle C. King, Arling-ton; Miss Mattle E. Turtle, Portland, and Miss Celestia E. Fotte, Minnesota, Mrs. E. J. Wakeman, superintendent of the tongue, it is the fault of the tobacco. Get tendent of nurses, and Miss G. M. Weish, tendent of nurses, and Miss G. M. Weish, tassistant superintendent of nurses, were tendent of nurses, Members of the hospital med-tendent of nurses, Members of the hospital med-tendent of nurses, Members of the hospital med-Miss Celestia E. Fotte, Minnesota, Mrs. tendent of nurses, and Miss G. M. Weish, tendent of nurses, Members of the hospital med-tendent of nurses, Members of the hospital med-Members of the hospital med-Me

SAMARITAN LODGE, NO. 2, I. O. O. F.-Regular meeting this (Wednesday) ovening at 8 o'clock. Second degree. Visitors welcome. M. OSVOLD, Sec.

### BORN.

SMITH-May 22, 1900, to the wife of Frank G. Smith, 232 Adams st., a daughter.

DIED.

HEITSCHMIDT-At her lats residence, May 20, 1000. Friedericka Heitschmidt, wile of John Heitschmidt, aged 60 years, 11 months, 28 days. Puneral will take place Thursday, May 24, at 2 P. M., from F. S. Donning's under-taking pariors, 414 East Alder st. Friends invited.

Invited. RILEY-At St. Vincent's Hospital, May 21, Patrick Riley, aged 74 years. The funeral will take place on Thursday, 9:20 A M., from his late residence, on Powell's Valley road, 9 miles from Portland. Interment near Oresham. Montana papers places copy.

Greenam. Montana papers piease copy. COLE-In this city, May 22, 1990, Ellijah C, Cole, aged 58 years. Funeral will take place today, May 23, at 3 P. M. from the resi-dence of his sister, Mrs. S. C. Pier, 187 East 31st at. Friends invited.

RILEY-At Cherryville, Ciackamas Co., Or., May II, Annie Eva Biley, beloved wife of G. W. Biley, aged 30 years, 10 months and 17 days.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yamhill sts. Rena Stinson, assistant. Both phones No. 507.

Finley, Kimball & Co., Undertakers. Lady assistant. 275 Third st. Tel. 9.

Floral pieces; cut flowers, Clarks Bros. 289 Morrison. Both phones.

## CREMATION.

### Odd Fellows' Cemetery Association SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

If deceased was a member of any organiza-tion having a presiding officer and setretary, the charge for cremation, a copper receptacle for the ashes and organ service is \$30. The same for members of the family of such de-ceased. GEORGE R. FLETCHER, Supt.

#### NEW TODAY.

### SHOPPING BAGS

Today we will sell handsome finished black mai grain shopping bags for 30c such. They are brilliant black serge fining, outside pocket ad coin purse, and steel nall-head trimmings. very good style of these handy things.

### OLDS & KING

### A PILLOW SALE

We will sell you, today only, an 18x25-inch thoroughly cured feather pillow, nice ticking, at 55c each. I. Gevurt, the Homefurnisher, 173-Pirst st., N. W. cer. Tambill.

### STEEL RANGES.

Why don't you buy one of the celebrated Eclipse Steel Ranges? Warranted perfect baker and not to crack ho is years. Have no money? You can buy one 55 down and \$1 per week. I. Gewurtz, the Homefurnisher, 173 First st., N. W. cor. Tamhill. ed perfect s. Have no and \$1 per nisher, 173

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amination by a board of medical direc-tors. As the name of each was called she stepped forth and received her cer-tificate, and also a badge or you given by