CHILDREN'S DAY FESTIVAL APPRO-PRIATELY OBSERVED.

Elaborate Programme at Taylor-Street Church at Morning Hour of Worship-Other Services.

"Suffer little children to come unto me was the message exemplified at the Sun-day morning service in Taylor-Street Methodist Episcopol Church. The florai Methodist Episcopal Church. The floral decorations were augmented by capes of some parties with the merrity warbled throughout the service, giving the tone of forcet and grove to "The Story of the Flowers," which was the programme presented by the Sunday school. Each department of the Sunday school took a part during 'e morning hour, the crailed class, recently added to the school, being represented by the baptism of several integrations. The communion. His text was from the works of St. aul, "Got so loved the world that he rays has only begoing on the communion."

Dr. Kellogg explained the origin of the day, which was a thought of the late Bishop Simpson, and which has developed into a vast educational triumph, by means of which thousands of worthy young men and women have been educated from the funds contributed at these services. The singing by the church choir was especially singing by the church chor was especially fine, affording a pleasing precide to the exercises of the Surday school. Miss Annic Ditchburn, as Angel of the Flowers, was the presiding genius, introducing each flower and sprite by preety words charmingly apoken. The richnets and power of Miss Ditchburn's voice is such that the sound of her perfectly councated words reached the remotest parts of the great auditorium, and the graceful case of manner with which she addressed each memser of her train relieved them at once of ill fear of their strange surroundings. The Angel of the Flowers tells of a mes-

sage delivered to her from the Father above, and of the preparation for the fu-filling of the requirements of the message, after which she calls upon those engaged in the work of doing the Father's will to report the results of the r en-deavor. Many of the youngest members of the infant class told the story of their work in song or verse, the character they represented being indicated by dress or foral emblem. At the singing of a song by little Edith Olds, little girls reprise niing flowers came forward as the llite maiden rang the "ll'y bells," each with a message of work completed. A little sunbeam made the old church bright with a gleam of light, and happy voices, am ting facer, flowers and birds made the moments pass swiftly away. Miss Eva Taylor sang with great sweetness the message assigned to her, and the final harmony of the story was sung by Miss Taylor and two other misses.

This programme was under the direction of Mrs. C. N. Rankin, principal of the primary department of the Sunday schoo, with her able assistants, deserves much praise for the excellent manner in which the members of the school had been drilled in their parts. From the programme here given the scheme of the tory and the names of those taking part

The Story of the Flowers.

Recitation—"Mother Earth"
Ruth Kellege
Recitation—"Sunbeam Baine Smith, at
Recitation—"Rain" Margarite Dillon
Recitation—"Dew" Lallan Lampe
Recitation—"Spring Vervie Kertchem
Recitation and 20,0—"Summer".

Recitation—Little Dandellon
Recitation—Sweet Pea Edwin Alien
Recitation—Sweet Pea Edwin Alien
Recitation—Sweet Pea Edwin Alien
Recitation—Johnny Jump-up
Recitation—Johnny Jump-up
Solo—Little Riossoms William Mair
Recitation—Yellow Buttercup
Edma Clarke
Exercise—Sing. Lifty Bells

Exercise—"Sing, Lily Bels"

Edith Clds, Vera Van Schoonhoven, Vivian Bretherion, Ruth
Farrell, Evelyn Saylor Helen
Pages, Francis Strowbridge, Bessle Mason,
Ethel Bingley, Claice Churchill and
Ruth Cooper. Solo—"I'm a Little Humming-Bird".

Recitation—"The Graves

Recitation—Water Liller

Recitation—Water Liller

Recitation—"Water Lilles"
Georgia Newbury
Recitation—"Golden-Hearted Dalsies"
Song—"Fairy Umbrellas"—Six children
Recitation—"Mosses and Ferns"
Vera Van Schoonhoven, Lucille Baumer, Prancis Sirowbridge,
Pansy Hensley
Recitation—"Sweet Brier"
Recitation—"Sweet Brier"
Closing song—"Lovely Flowers"
Closing song—"Lovely Flowers"

#### PRAISE FOR THE PIONEER. Rev. Mr. Templeton Speaks on the

Migrations of Peoples. Relations of Home and the Church' was the subject chosen yesterday by Re.
H. S. Templeton, as an occa-sion to pay a tribute to the ploneers who meet in Portland this week. Rev. Templeton is acting postor of Westmin-ster Presbyterian Church on the East Side, and his sermon yesterday, being one of the few yet delivered in Portland, excited more than passing interest. He cold: "God determined upon the plan of a separate people. The separation to begin with was geographical. Abraham could not dwell in the land of his fathers, and be the head of the new nation. He must imprate to a new land which God would show him. Abraham was the first pil-grim. He left his Chaldean home, for conscience's aske. Like the Puritan, who were called pilgrims because they wan-

neer by conquest, or gain, or the sake of their would be even more dencerous for the sake of their worship. Then they hacame pioneers for the sake of their worship to the two coed through a field of fall rue till shut to meet without e ther knowing that the meet without e ther knowing that the sake of their worship to the two coed through a field of fall rue till shut to meet without e ther knowing that the meet without e ther knowing that the sake of their to meet without e ther knowing that the meet without e ther knowing that the sake of their sake of their sake of their sake of their worship that the sake of their sake of their worship that the sake of their sake of their sake of their worship the sake of their sake

by his military camps, but followed the journey of Abraham by the altars he built. The tent and the altar—the home and the house of God-these are the two pillars of civilization. The furthest church spire toward the widernes has ever been the outpust of law and order. Non-Christian men often aid in churchbuilding simply as a matter of business. It is a worthy tribute to the role of the church in human society.

These altars served a double purpose. They were a safeguard to Abraham's household. Sarah could go out there with Isaac and worship God. They were an object-lesson unto the Canannites among whom Abraham dwe't.

at now we are approaching Ploneer The patriarche of our state w? meet in our city this coming week. We have one word for these gray hairs that linger among us. It is, 'All honor to such a noble race of homebul'ders." The picneer had two thoughts when he came into this Western land, and he found a greater wilderness than Abraham found in Ca-His hist concern was a shelter for His hist concern was a shelter for shildren. Then he some Sarah and her children. Then he built a church whose steeple pointed him to his God, and whose bell announced the Sabbath day and the Sabbath worship. We worship today in the churches built by our fathers. Churchbuilding was their

most substantial work. Many ploneers' homes are now in ruins, but the churches hey founded will outlive lumber or stone They are the true monument to the mem ory of that sturdy race whose sons and daughters we are.

"Abraham had one son. It is instruct-ing to note that Isaac kept aglow the altar fires kindled by his father."

Sermon by Rev. Mr. Breck, New Rec-

tor of Good Shepherd Church. The congregation of Good Shephere Church, in Upper Albina, yesterday morning han the pleasure of hearing the open-ing sermon of Rev. W. A. M. Breck, the new rector, just called there. Since the retirement of Rev. Mr. Barbour several

Christ came within reach of all classes, and no particular class. Mr. Breck said that there was some criticism b:cause missionaries are sent to heathen lands when there are so many unconverted prople at home, but it had been the policy of Chirst 10 do this very thing.

"Jesus did not tarry," said the rector, "at Jerusalem because there were unconverted people there, but he went the by-ways and taught all So it is the purpose of salvation to come within the reach of all. Its beauty, its truth and its sweetness and its uplifting are at hand, and not afar, I lustrating the real teachings of the text of the morning

Mr. Breck closed his discourse with an appeal to all to appreciate in full the meaning of the text and the universality of salvation. At the conclusion of the morning services the members of the church were introduced to the new rec-

Dr. J. J. Walter, superintendent of Methodist missions in Alacka, gave an interesting lecture last evening in Centenary Church, of which he was formerly pastor, on his experiences in the northern possessions. Although Alaska and its pe-culiar ties have been thoroughly exploited, Dr. Walter to'd an interesting story of what he has seen during his stay there. He told of the progress the church is making in establishing missions, and in particular Dr. Waiter spoke of the McCabe College. He has very high hopes for that institution, and believes that it will help solve the problem of higher education in Alaska. He also told of the boundless min-eral resources of Alaska, of the fisheries and also of the Indiane and of their habits. Dr. Walter showed that the Metho-dist church is doing its part in carrying the gospel and the means of education to Alaska.

Rev. B. S. Winchester, who recently eccepted a call to the pastorate of the Hassalo-Street Congregational Church, Holladay addition, occupied his pulpit yes-

New Minister at Hassalo Church.

terday morning, and a large congregation erected him. He spoke with clearness and ablity. The members of the church are much pleased to secure a pactor so quickly after the resignation of Rev. R. W. Farquhar. Mr. Winchester is an earnest preacher, and one of the most scholarly ministers of the state. The church was handsomely decorated yesterday in honor of the new pastor.

#### "COMIN' THROUGH THE RYE" Proof That Burns Meant a Field of Grain.

PORTLAND, June 10.—(To the Editor.)— A correspondent who signs himself X, in noticing a paragraph published in The Oregonian a short time ago in regard to a field of unusually tall rye, takes ex-ception to the statement that lads and lazard would be likely to experience 14-

This shows how easy t is to be mistaken, for the great majority of people who have read Burns' poetry have always supposed that he referred to a lad and supposed that he referred to a ind and lassle meeting in a rearrow path through a field of rre. There are many reasons which tend to this boilet. It is a common thing in the country to see paths through grain fields, affording a short cut between neighbors houses. Such paths naturally are narrow, and people using them avoid stepping out of them so as not to injure the grain, and lass and inssies meeting in such paths and lassies injure the gra'n, and lads and lassies meeting in such poths get very close in per ing, and a kiss is a sort off natural recursors. Many have seen pictures l'-instruting the versus, and these chow the lad and lass's coming through a field of standing grain, but such evidence is likely to be doubted, as not many years and the London News printed a picture of Ousen Victoria at a "shearing" in Scotland, depicting her he watching a lat of killed picting her se watching a lot of kilten Highlanders climing the fleeces from sheep, while the fact was the Outen was watching a gone of harvesters cutting grain forchars rest such cutting or reaping being called shearing in Scotland, or

In the Highlands at least.

Another thing in favor of the standing grain theory is that in the verses the wor! rye is not expitalized, as it should be d It was intended for the River Rye. A-lowance may be made for poetforl Leenac, but scarcely to this extent. In the cona-ter "coming through" a river would mean warding riding or driving through it, and would make called pilgrims because they wandered about, so Abraham went into voluntary exile. John Robinson, the father of the Puritan movement, was the Abraham of modern times.

"Abraham was also the first pioneer. 'A pilgrim is prompted by conscience; a ploneer by conquest, or gain, or the hope of a home in a new land. Abraham wanted new pastures for his flocks, as well as a place to build an aitar to his God. So with the Puritans. They became pilgrims wading, riding or driving through it, and

for the sake of their sources for the sake of their became pioneers for the sake of their bomes. They gave free issue to the two wellsprings of every human heart, which are love and religion—love building the home, and religion—love building the church.

"Abraham staked down his tent and then constructed an altar out of the stones mear by. Caesar and Napoleon, by their military roads, and Alexander the Great military roads, and Alexander the Great by his military camps, but followed the Burns would not be likely to refer in his manner to a stream in any other country manner to a stream in any other country.

"This is an old come decreed on a little by the past. In the Chargow Herald of July 90, 1987, as article americal. Now Magons while being hauled through the streets, and intensified by the collapse of the streets are in the Processor of the transfer of the following number of the Herald, saving that it was an orbiter indersed by the critical common case of marking the save then that it was an orbiter indersed by the critical common case of marking the save then that of a lass called through the streets weeping machines from the cause above stated.

The loaded teams naturally travel the best streets, and the way they have been statered by the collapse of the streets weeping machines from the streets, and the way they have been sentenced by the collapse of the streets, and the way they have been sentenced by the collapse of the streets, and the way they have been sentenced by the collapse of the streets, and the way they have been sentenced by the collapse of the streets, and the way they have been sentenced by the collapse of the streets, and the way they have been sentering earth about is "a caution" to all beholders. When the is dry persons are smothered with duet, and when a street sprinkler has passed over it, persons crossing the streets are in peril of their lives, for it is almost impossible for them to keep their feet.

This was not all the woman had to

## The Bente end His Victim

## NATIVE SONS TO

GRAND CABIN TO SIT WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

Reception to Pioneers and Other En-Joyable Events Scheduled for the End of the Week.

Wednesday and Thurelay of this week the grand cabin meeting of the Native for. Sons and Daughters will be held in Portland, and at least 2000 members of the two orders are expected to be in attend-ance at the various meetings and enter-tainments arranged for their benefit. The grand officers, the grand cabin, and the two local bodies have spared neither time nor expense to make the gathering memorable. The Native Sons and Daughters are closely allied with the Pioneers, and one of the most enjoyable occasions of

women had taken this matter in hand, and the sidewalks were kept clean, and the grass strips free from weeds, and she continued to complain of what she called Portland's tack of enterprise, energy and pride in this matter. The objector might try getting the women of Portland interested in this matter, and see how it would work here, but so long as sidewalks are left covered with dust and dirt in Summer, with fallen leaves in the Fall, and with snow in the Winter, it is evident that there is need of an awakening. It is the people who must attend to these things. The city has more work to do things. The city has more work to do in cleaning and sprinkling streets than it—that is, the people—are willing to pay

#### CROWDS IN THE PARK. Hundreds of People Enjoyed Sun day There.

Such people as did not go out to see Adgle and her lions or away on one of the numerous excursions or spin out into

### \* **BUY A BUTTON TODAY**

Every souvenir button sold means 25 cents nearer completion of the monument fund. When 20,000 has been collected into this fund a shaft will be raised to the memory of the state's soldier dead that will be pointed to with pride by every citizen of the state. Show your pride and patriotism now by contributing this mite. Buy a button and wear it. Patriotism does not belong to war alone. Every citizen has a duty to his state's fallen soldiers.

\*

egates of both grand cabins will be tendered a banquet by the Portland delegates at a down-town caterer's. Friday morning the Abernethy's cabin of the Native Sons and the Eliza Spaulding Warren's cabin of Native Daughters, both of Portland, will entertain the Pioneers and Indian War Veterans at their headquarters at the Tabernacle, Twelfth and Mortison streets, between the hours of 10 and 12. The building will be handsomely decompted for the occasion, and refreshments will be served to all Pioneers and Vet-erans attending. Music will be furnished by the Native Sons' band. Friday after-noon the Native Sons and Daughters will join the parade of the Pioneers to the Exposition Building, where the annual banquet in honor of the Pioneers will be spread by the women of the Auxiliary Asspread by the women of the Auxiliary Association. Friday evening the Portland
Abercethy's and Eliza Spanding Warren's cabins will tender a farewell reception and hop to all the Native Sons and
Daughters attending the celebration.
Special rates have been given by all the
raliroads, and indications point to the
largest gathering of Pioneers, Indian War
Veterans and Native Sons and Daughters
over before assembled in the history of

## RIGHTS OF A PEDESTRIAN.

ever before assembled in the history of

the state

Would Better Not Assert Them on a Bicycle Path.

PORTLAND, June 10.—(To the Editor.)— Please inform me whether pedestrians have a right to travel on bicycle paths within the city limits and in the ci around Portland. PEDESTRIAN.

This is a difficult question to answer, as conditions vary so greatly in connection with bicycle paths. It would seem that where such paths are built alongside of streets, or county roads, where there were paths which have long been used by pedestrians, people would have a right to walk on them, but as such paths are paid for with money paid in by bicyclists, it is scarcely probable that pedesirians have any right to use them where they run through private property, as some of them

ficulty 'n coming through that patch of rye. He states that when Burns wrote 'Coming Through the Rye" he did not refer to a field of standing grain, but to country before the legal right of pedescrossing or "coming through" the River Rye on stepping stones.

This shows how easy 't is to be mistaken.

his rights. A man who ventures to travel on a blcy-cle path takes his life in his hands, and has a mighty slight hold of it at that. When such a traveler is run into by an 192-pound scorcher riding like Jehu, the son of Nimshi, and is thrown so high that he sets more constellations than are visible through any relescope, what good will it do him to know that he had a right to walk on the bicycle path? His right will want on the dicycle path? His right will mend no broken bones, nor gather up any mangied remains, and his fri nds cannot even say of him that he di d in the path of futy. In this day and age right -uts but little figure unless it has Supreme Court decisions to back it up, and when it comes to trespareing on a bicycle path, the axiom of the old railroad man. "etc. the axiom of the old railroad man, "give the right of way to anything that runs on wheels," is about the safest rule to follow. It is not even safe or advisable for one to be too tenacious in regard to his right to walk on the sidewalks in the city six months out of the year. Of course, in this case, there can be no dispute about a man's right to travel unmolested on the sidewalks, as they were built for that purpose and the bicyclists did not build them, and only paid a small percentage of their cost, but unless one is on the alert, and prepared to spring into the street, when any bicyclist rings for him to jump, it is not safe for him to exercise his rights. On the whole, it will be best for Pedestrian to keep off bleyele paths until his right to walk on them has been established by law, and he is prepared to go armed with his Gatling guns trained to the front and the rear.

#### SAYS STREETS ARE DIRTY. Portland Woman Reads City Authorities a Lecture.

and charitable work in this city returned a few days ago from a visit to a town in California. She was much disqueted with the condition in which she found even the principal and bes-paved streets here as regards cleanliness, and was not to be pacified with any statements in regard to the streetcleaning department being heavwhere there would be no "lade and lassion" to come through or scross 't.

If "X" will consult the Klimarnock monther edition of the nontical marks of Robert Russ with notes, etc., by William Scott Douglass, he will find the following note on "Coming Through the Ryes": ily handicapped on account of the in the business center of town for build-

them to keep their feet.

This was not all the woman had to complain of. She drew a very unfavorable. Brooklyn Fasie.

There len't a wife-brater anywhere who is not concard to the restoration of the whitering ross, and there inn't a wife-braten anywhere who would oppose its restoration.

Comparison between the way in which sidewalks and the grass strips between them and the curbs are kept in Portland as compared with the condition of such things in the little California town she had been visiting. There, she said, the

keeper Myers estimates that each Sunday brings from 409 to 5000, and week days are not so far below that number. Late in the afternoon and in the evenings the largest number are found there, although then the little ones begin to grow scarce. The day is theirs, and the utmost liberty may be enjoyed. Watching the flow of people reveals that the few animals are not the sole or even strong attraction, ex-cept for the juveniles. The flowers are admired, particularly the wealth of rows, that are not duplicated outside of Oregon. The distant snowy peaks are viewed; the course of the Columbia and the spreading suburbs of Portland all form a spierdid landscape. The trodden ground and worn seats where these views are box evidence that love of the beautiful is not confined to the few. No great changes appear in the park

No great charges appear in the park this season. Appropriations for park purposes have been held down to the minimum. Repairing walks, a little additional work of laying out and rearranging flower beds is all that is new. A very fine carpet bed is beginning to develop immediately behind the larger fountain. The design is patriotic in the extreme. An eagle in red surmounts the slope, while immediately below it are two huge crossed cannons in yellow. Under there big pieces cannons in yellow. Under there big pieces are some real cannon balls stacked, adding much to the effect. A pattern of the flag, in red, pale green and blue, is over an excellent design reoresenting liberty crowping a sailor and veteran reldier, and the inscription, "Isi, Veterans, 1855," completes the picture. A little mound of lave and stone has been erected in the open between the fountain and the stair-leading to the upper reservor. The third seal in the seal bond attracts much attention, because it is a stranger and colored somewhat differently from its mates. The park is used more for a drive than one would believe after considering the grades of its readways. Pozene of vecannons in yellow. Under there big piece grades of its roadways. Pozens of vehicles pass through, and if there were some outlet above more would be found there. Mr. Myers horse to be permitted to lay out a orive up the bill to the summit of the ridge back of the tract recent by purchased by the Water Committee Superficial surveys convince him that an easy grade can be made to the rummit of the rides, from which one of the best views the ridge, from which one of the hest views is affected. This drinewer would lead through the tracts indicated as good n'ty-ine-ground for ball, cricket and other sports. It would furnish an outlet to the north drives by means of which one could quickly reach a point very desirable because of its scenic value. Such a driverer need not interfere at all with the draining work of the Water Committee to recorder the received. to protect the recervoirs.

## ETIQUETTE AT THE PLAY.

Recital of Woes From a Long Suffering Martyr.

PORTLAND, June 2.—(To the Editor.)—
John Drew requests his audience to be
seated by 8 P. M. sharp, that the curtain
may go up at that time.
Thanks, loud and long, to Mr. Drew from

an exasperated and long-suffering public. No city in the Union vermits laggards at the theater, and delays the raising of the curtain to suit them, as does Portland. Generally, the whole first act of a fine play

is almost entirely lost to keen lovers of the drama by the careleseness and selfish-ness of those who come late. Many arrive so late as 9:30, and they take no pains to walk quietly, and are in no way abashed at their misbehavior. The ushers add their quota to the general discomfort by bringing in the late ones with as much noise as possible, and exhibiting fiendish delight in slamming down the seats with more

noise than usual. While on the subject of theatrical misbehavior, let us mention the programme nulcance. Why is it people cannot read the cast of characters and the synops:s of the first act and then settle themselves to enjoy it, Iraving anything they do not understand to be learned from their pro-gramme between acts? The moment a character comes on the stage, some thoughtiess and senseless beings seize their programme and rattle them like a shower of rain, spending minutes looking up the name of some character, heedless of the fact that they are not only annoy-ing the more will-bred, but are also, while their noses are buried in their programmes.

of the play. Some ge so far as to explain the play to their neighbors. Then there is the woman who makes audible com-ments on the dresses of the actresses. What fate should be hers?

Mr. Mead did us an immense service when he compelled women to take off their hats. (Alas, that women should have made the law necessary.) Now, will Mr. Mead come to our rescue and see that they

loning much beautiful action and speech

do not put them on too soon?

When "Camille" was played here recently, the whole pathetic ending of the last act was ruined by ill-mannered women putting on their colossal millinery abomi nations while Camille was expiring. A friend of mine, sitting behind one of these women, who was just about to place a three-foot structure on her head, raised her hand, stayed its progress and said,
"I desire to see the whole of this beautiful
final seene without dodging your hat."
Portland is gradually getting rid of her

provincial ways. In the general reforma-tion going on let us give a little heed to theater multehavior and resolve mutually to do nothing that may mar the pleasure of our neighbors in following with keen delight the progress of a play. the progress of a play.

A LOVER OF THE DRAMA.

## EFFECT OF DUTY ON 1EA

REVENUE COLLECTIONS OF NEAR-LY \$11,000,000 UNDER THE LAW.

The Figures of Entry for Consumption by Quarters-The General Movement of Imports.

The volume of entries of tea for con-sumption during the last two quarters in-dicates that the duty of 10 cents per pound has not apparently had a serious effect in restricting consumption, and that it has yielded a considerable amount of revenue to the Treasury, eays a Wash-ington special to the New York Journal of Commerce. There was an effort dur-ing the first two quarters under the new duty to restrict withdrawals of tea from warehouse for consumption to the hand-to-mouth policy in the e-ident hope that the war duty would soon be rep-aled. After it was made clear by the policy of one of the most enjoyable occasions of the two annual meetings here will be the country on bicycles yesterday went to intermingling of the two orders at the reception the Native Sons and Daughters tender the Pioneers and Indian War Veterans Friday morning at the Tabernacle.

The Native Sons will hold their seasons at the Eiks Hall in the Marquam Building. Delegates will be present from all over the state, representing il cabins of Native Daughters. On Thursday evening the del
Daughters. On Thursday evening the delin warehouse when the duty took effect, but was also due to the resumption of regular purchases by retailers and jobbers without the attempt to restrict purchases to the minimum in anticipation of the abolition of the duty. The quarter ending with September last showed the largest volume of entries for consumption a dep-parently indicated some repenishment of stocks. The two later quarters, however, have shown imports above rather than below the average before the duly was imposed and seem to indicate a normal trade movement. The details of the entries for consumption have not been furnished in the printed statements of the Bureau of Statistics, but the figures by quarters, with the duties carried out at 10 cens per pound are as follows:

about 109,000,000 pounds of ten have been entered for consumption since the dury took effect in the Summer of INS, and that duties have been paid coming close up to \$11,000,000. The light payments dur-ing the first two quarters under the duty are in striking contrast with the calendar year 1899, which showed duties paid of about \$7,200,000. This is an item large enough to attract considerable attention in a European budget, and to entitle tea to rank as a good revenue-producer. Whether the duty will be modified by the committees which have been authorized to sit during the recess of Congress to deal with the war revenue act is uncer-tain. It is not probable that the duty will be entirely repealed in any event, since it is regarded by some of the Treasury officials as tending to encourage the im-portation of high-grade tea and to aid in the enforcement of the adulteration act of 1897. How far general imports, which are entered for warehousing where they are not entered at once for consumption, have kept ahead of entries for consumption upon which duty is paid, appears in the following tables of general imin the following tables of general im-ports for the last three fiscal years, in-

cluding the first three quarters of 19.0:

General Imports of Tea.	
August 5.756.686 September 6.152.018 October 10.33; 056 November 12.258.859 December 8.154.303 January 2.760.309 February 4.882.829 March 6.62.518 April 4.211.139 May 2.865.445 June 6.63,765	Value. 777,9 6 70,,116 840,223 1,411,148 1,685,040 1,1 9,5 4 36,570 6,6,964 651,681 675,971 297,052 501,192
Total T1,957,715 For the period 1898-1809— July 11,514,315 August 5.87,637 September 5.55,55,52 October 7,588,554 November 5,840,355 January 5,464,319 February 5,699,258 March 4,291,331 April 7,091,842 May 1,284,141 June 3,250,684	\$25 892 8%,600 578,203 845,791 878,279 764,267 787,070 493,0 2 875,171 295,699 488,189
Total 74,008,153 From July, 1809, to May, 1976 July 5,785,110 August 5,676,196 September 14,713,573 October 8,797,015 November 5,071,485 December 10,000,002 January 11,007,506 February 2,207,73 March 4,465,575 April 2,886,751	\$ 9,672,618 \$ 9:1,921 1,729,863 1,769,741 1,668,6 1 1,769,741 1,769,741 1,737,2 7 184,585 5,6,742 153,156

Comparison of the warehouse statistics show that there has been some tendency to the accumulation of rea in bond dur-ing the last few months. The close of ing the last few months. The close of September, 1883, 2½ months after the duly took effect, found 16,057,425 pounds of tea in bonded warehouses. This amount rose to 26,088,33 pounds on June 20, 1899; to 31,551,421 pounds on September 20, 1899; to 41,-729,509 pounds on December 21, 1879, and finally to 45,702,508 pounds, valued at 44,855,922 on January 31, 1890. There was a deciling at the close of Exhibitor 45,722 decline at the close of February to 43.323.502 pounds, valued at \$4.49,553, and at the close of March to 40,556.688 pounds, valued at \$4.094.557. The tea in bonded warehouse on March 31. 1799, was 20,000,513 pounds, valued at 23,004,233. The figures for bonded warehouses at the close of April have not yet been received. The sources of the general imports of tea are, however, avail-able for the 10 months of the fiscal year ending with April and show a remarkable gain in the imports from China. The imports from Japan have increased mate-rially in volume, but wi hout any zerous increase in value. The following table exhibits the sources of imports into the United States for the 10 months ending with April in the last two years.

Sources of Imports of Tea. 

Totals 69.20,528 \$3,978.839
Imports of tea for the 10 months en 2ed
April 30, 1899:
From—Pounds Value,
United Kingdom 2144.792 \$423.750
British North America, 1,22,756 390.77
China 79.43.873 4,62.660
East Indies 4,165,169 525,41
Japan 32.65.767 2,916.23
Other Asia and Oceania 57.856 37.235
Other countries 210.737 52.38

President Talks While He Shaves

Washington letter in Chicago Tribune.
Undoubtedly the best paid barber in
the world is the man who shaves President McKinley. He is paid \$50,000 a year,
but his job is exclusive, and he enaves only the President. Many people who look on the round smooth face of the President of the United States, who aiways looks fresh as a rose, must have wondered about his barber. The Presi-dent has a man come in for hair cutting, shampooing and similar attentions, but when it comes to artistic shaving, the President trusts no one but his faithful barber for many years, William Me-

men take their lives and their razors in hand together. This is scarcely true of the President. Not only does he shave himself, but he does it with an experihimself, but he does it with an experiness and nerve which makes the ordinary
man shudder to think of. The Fresident's face is remarkably regular in
contour, and in spite of his vast responsibilities is free from most of the furrows cares bring to other men. Members of the family are authority for the
statement that the Fresident does not
need a mirror at all. He lathers his
face and then proceeds to walk about
the room, talking, looking out of the
window, and only stopping to try the window, and only stopping to try the razor on the shaving paper.

### AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

W Jashow, Phil Mrs Fish, New York G Mueller, Czeveland, Mise Pomeroy, N Y L J Finch, San Frand J D W Cutung, N Y Mrs W G Graves, Madison Grant, N Y Spokane Henry Clews, Jr. N Y Miss Boylaton, do A C J Shepard, N Y Harrict Boydaton, do C A Ross, wife and S I Guiss, Woodburn M Witkosky, N Y G Lippman, Phila Mr and Mrs W A Mr and Mrs R B Bach, Brooklyn W H Eagle, Chicago J L H Briggs, do Miss Marmount, Pittsburg J D Dalley, St Paul J L Howard, S F M Grammond, Chgo Mr and Mrs D A Moore, nurse and 2 children of the C F E Lamb, Olympia Mrs L F Meakam, San Francisco J Martin Yreka G W Fenwick, do E P McDaniel, do C W Fulton, Astoria H S Sherard and wt. W W Whipple, do J A Pearsail, Lanson, Miss S Raymond, Mont Columbia River Scenery.

Regulator Line steamers, from Cak-THE PORTLAND.

Columbia River Scenery.
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Dalles, Hood River, Cascade Locand return. Cail on, or fone Agent further information. THE PERKINS.

further information.

THE PERKINS.

E W Davis, Union M F H Bennett, Spokane
J Mitchell, Baker City O W Everett, San Fran
Mrs J Mitchell, do Mrs O W Everett, do
E Ecker, Denver
M S Levy, Union, Or
C Webster, Kalama E J D O'Neill, OakMrs W Wilkinson,
Astoria, Or
J W Raymond, do
Miss Leonberger, do
J B Intords, WashingT A Hayes, Ashland
C O Gates, Mt Vernon
F Wood, Plymouth
Rooster Spokane Baker City hell, do

THE IMPERIAL.

THE IMPERIAL

C. W. Knowles, Manager

B B Oppenheim, Rocky A Gilbert, Sr. Astoria
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J B Smith, Walla W
F D McCully, Joseph
L O Grambs, Honesdale, Pas
dale, Pas
J Eberland, Cal
J Eberland, Cal
J W. Stuart, San Fran
W F Butcher, Baker
Clty, Or
F e' Hogan, Spokane
J L Warner, Almo
W H Ferrusson, Idaho
W H Ferrusson, Idaho
W B Miller, Tremont
J Mas M T Gleay, Salem
M W K Gray, Salem
M W K Gray, Salem
Miss A Tallant, Astoria, Or
Robt Ghoson, Astoria
J B Galbraith, Albany
G Go Brown, Astoria
J Glibert, Sr. Astoria
A C Harmon, Eugene
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J G Galbert, Sr. Astoria
A Gilbert, Sr. Burns
Milland, Sumpter
Milland, Sumpt toria, Or
Robt Gitson, Astoria
Geo Brown, Astoria
H M Grimmeil, Tacoma
J B Horner, Corvallis
O D Taylor, Dalles
Mrs G A Hartman,
Pendleton
Mrs S P Sturgia, do
Mrs S P Sturgia, do
Mrs S P Sturgia, do
Mrs D S Davidson, Hoos
R W Henry, Sumpter | C R Thomson, Astoria
THE ST CHARLES.

THE ST. CHARLES.

R W Henry, Sumpter | C R Thomson, Astoria THE ST. CHARLES.

J R Warmer, Orogon G G Selby, Orogon A P Johnson, Newberg B Estaples, Dalles W E Stivester, Dalles W H Ender W L Dolan, Oukland Los Mitter Salem W I Dolan, Oukland Los Mitter Salem W I Dolan, Oukland Go Bles, Astoria M I C Adams, do W H Elliott. Corvallis W I Dolanson, Astoria Go Bles, Astoria W I Wilbur, Astoria W I Wilbur, Astoria F Jackson, Astoria M I Royse, Walla Walla Royse, Walla Walla Royse, Wallaw Walla Wilbur, Astoria J L Ray, Scho B Royse, do B Royse, do B Royse, do B Royse, do B Royse, Wallaw Walla Wallaw Royse, Wallaw Wallaw W I Royse, Goldendale R Mary Rose, Los Angles W F Perry, St Louis M I W H Wood, Goldendale R Glass, Crawfordsville W W A Parsley, Maygers M I Wood, Goldendale R Glass, Crawfordsville W W H Wood, Goldendale R Glass, Crawfordsville W W H Wood, Goldendale R C A B Swensen, do W H Elliott, do

Hotel Brunswick, Senttle. European; first class. Rates, the and up. One block from depot. Restaurant next door. Tacoma Hotel, Am. plan; rates \$3 and up. Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma; European, 59e and up. J. C. Donnelly, Prop.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the friends and ladies' quartet of Oregon City, and especially to the Southern Pacific band, who so unexpectedly gave their services and rendered such appropriate music at the funeral of our beloved husband and father, the late John G. Bonnett, of Milwaukie, Or., we extend our grateful appreciation.

MRS. J. G. BONNETT AND FAMILY.

## Bishop Likes His Clgar. Kansas City Journal. "Mr. President," sald Bishop Stevens, of

Philadelphia, at one of the sessions of the General Council of the Reformed Episco-pal Church in Baltimore, a few days ago, when the question of the use of tobacco by the clergy was under discussion. "I smoke, and I shall continue to smoke. I don't believe the use of tobacco is as bad as it has been described; I believe it is all a piece of will-worship. God has never said anywhere that we shall not be min-isters of his gospel if we do use it. God provided for every need in nature, and I thank God for my cigar." Then the council voted to drop the tobacco question and to proceed to other and more important

Kinley.

It has been frequently said by cynics are relieved by small dones of Carter's Little Liver Pilis.

## HEART WAS PARALYZED

GUEST FELL DEAD IN ROOM IN PERKINS HOTEL.

Member of Spokane Firm of Stock Brokers-A Canadian, and Left Family in Boston.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the death of George K. Dean, a Spokane cap-italist, was discovered at the Perkins Hotel. His death was sudden and is atributed to paralysis of the heart. Mr. tributed to paralysis of the heart. Mr. Dean had been sleeping in his room during the afternoon, and had crossed over to the room of his friend Stuart Armour, a Spokane lawyer, formerly of Portland, who was also dozing. Mr. Armour heard him when he entered the room, but again went to sleep. A few minutes later a friend calling at his apartments, discovered the body of Mr. Dean stretched at length on the floor, having succumbed to length on the floor, having succumbed to a sudden attack of heart failure. Death had come poinlessly and noiselessly, and Mr. Armour, sleeping only a few feet away, had not been disturbed by the fail.
Mr. Dean had been subject to attacks of rheumatism, to which Coroner Rand attributes the cause of the heart paralysis. tributes the cause of the heart paralysis.

George K, Dean is the son of Judge Dean, of Lindsay. Ontario, and comes from a very prominent Canadian family. He was a young man 25 years of age, handsome and well-dressed, with dark hair and sandy mustache. Among his papers were found letters and cards showing his connection with Frank S. Taggart & Co. Spokane brokers, and the Red Jacket Distillery, of Buffalo, N. Y. A photograph also was found of a pretty stone residence, indorsed on the back, "Chateau Masson, Terrebonne, Quebec, George K, Dean, owner."

F. W. Hopkins, of the firm of Downing, Hopkins & Co., a friend of the dead man, when informed of his death yesterday, said:

day, said:

"I have known Mr. Dean since a boy, and he comes of a very prominent family in Canada. His father is Judge Dean, of Lindsay, Ontario. Mr. Dean was 35 years old, and has a wife and two children in Boston. His wife is the daughter of an English Army officer. He has a brotherin-law, Mr. Tate, connected with the Edison Company, who is now on a visit in San Francisco. Only recently he pur-chased an interest in the F. S. Taggart Company, of Spokane, and his trip to Portland was in the interest of that firm and also of the Eastern distillery, whose whisky he was handling, being the owner of several thousand of their certificates. His means are ample, and he was considered a capitalist. He always had plenty of money, though I cannot say how much he was worth at the present time. Only yesterday we were out driving together, and he seemed perfectly well, although he did tell me he was subject to rheumatic attacks."

Chief Clerk Thompson, of the Perkins Hotel, stated that Mr. Dean had regis-tered from Spokane on the 5th. When the death was discovered, he immediately informed Coroner Rand, and the body was removed to the morgue without causing any commotion in the hotel. In the opinion of Coroner Rand, the death took place about 3:36 Stuart Armour, the friend of Mr Dean, was severely shocked at the death in his room. "Why." he said, "George had just stepped in the room a few minutes, it seemed to me, before the Coroner arrived and found him dead. I had spent Saturday with him, and had been with him this morning, and his sudden death came without any previous varning of any sort."

Judge Dean, in Ontario, was notified of

the death by Mr. Hopkins, and Frank The Inquest over the body will be held this afternoon.

What virtue there is in bare cleanliness!

Pears' soap does nothing but cleanse, it has no medical properties; but it brings the color of health, and health itself. Give it time.

# Hungry Nerves

Are nerves deprived of vital power; nerves easily irritated, quickly tired out and readily overcome by disease. When there is headache, dizziness, loss of appetite, indigestion, palpitation or fluttering of the heart, neuralgia, sleeplessness, irritability of temper or a general failing, the nerves are hungry and need food and rest. Why not feed them?

# DR. MILES' Nervine

will do it. Try it a few days and you will feel better.

"I have taken Dr. Miles' Nervine for nervouness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite and general lassitude, and I am now myself again." JAMES O. INGRAHAM, 370 30th Ave., Milwanikee, Wia. Sold at all druggist on positive guarantee. Write for free advice and booklet to.

## TO KILL THE DANDRUFF GERM.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Is the Only Possible Way of Having n Permanent Cure. If you see a woman or a man with lux-If you see a woman or a man with lux-uriant glossy hair, you may be sure neither has dandruff to amount to anything. In nearly every case where women and men have thin, brittle hair, they owe it to dandruff. There are hundreds of prepara-tions that "claim" to cure dandruff, but not one but Newbro's Herpicide tells you that dandruff is the result of a germ bur-rowing into the scalp, and that permanent curs of dandruff and its consequent fallcure of dandruff and its consequent fall-ing and baldness can-only be had by kill-ing the germ; and there is no other prep-aration that will destroy that germ but Newbro's Herpicide. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect."

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