BY SERMONS, MASSES, MUSIC

Elaborate Preparations Have Been Made at the Places of Worship for the Celebration of the Religious Festival.

Today's Christmas festival will be appropriately celebrated at many of Port-land's churches. Decorations and music in keeping with the observance of Yuletide will characterize all the services of the day. At all the Catholic churches morning masses will be said, and fitting music rendered by the choirs.

St. Mary's Cathedral.

The first mass today at St. Mary's Cathedral will be held at 5 A. M. This will be a solemn high mass. Father Casey will officiate and Father Straven will preach an appropriate sermon. Mauses will then follow at 5, 7, 8, 9 and 10:30. Most Rev. Archbishop Christie will pon-tificate and preach at 10:30, when the following musical services will also be held:

"Kyrie" Mozart's 12th Mass "Gloria" Mozart's 12th Mass Quartet and chorus ... Mozart's 12th Mass

tet and chorus) Novello
Mrs. Walter Reed, Miss Kathleen
Lawier, Mr. Henry Cass and Dr.
David Walker.
"Agnus Dei" Mozart's 12th Mass
Hymn-"Praise Be to the Father"

Chorus.

The choir will be as follows: Sopranos—Miss Kathleen Lawier, Miss Cassie Neil, Miss Agatha Adams, Miss A. Stetz, Miss Nellie O'Brien and Miss Kate

Altos-Mrs. Walter Reed, Mrs. Charles Matz, Miss Eva West, Miss Carrie Cass, Miss Maggie Dobson and Miss J. Prior. Tenors—Mr. Henry Cass, Mr. Frank Bar-rett, Mr. Ed Drake, Mr. J. P. Wildman, Mr. Charles Grimm, Mr. P. Belcher.
Bassos-Dr. David Walker, Mr. Nick
Zan, Mr. P. Fortman, Mr. McCormack,
Mr. Andrew Cain, Mr. Barff, Mr. Louis
Bruce, Mr. Thomas Adams, Mr. Henry

The solos will be given by Miss Lawler, soprano; Mrs. Walter Reed, contralto; Mr. Henry Cass, tenor; Mr. Nick Zan, baritone; Mr. Fortman, basso. Mrs. Agatha Kelley will preside at the organ, and the choir will be under the direction of Mr. J. Adrian Epping.

St. Lawrence Cathedral,

At the 10:30 mass of the St. Lawrence Catholic Church, corner Third and Sher-man streets, F. D. Hennessy will sing the "New-Born King," by L'Estoir, a com-panion piece to "The Holy City." The usical programme follows:

La Hache La Hache 'Agnus Del''
'Dona Nobis Pacem''...

Sopranos-Mme. G. Ferrari, Miss Mary Brennan, Mrs. Lance, Miss Lizzie Herwas, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Cain, Miss Heit-kemper, Miss Hartman, Miss Washer, Miss Tackaberry, Mrs. Blackburn, Miss Louise Monroe and Miss Ella Procy.

Altos—Miss Mary Springmeyer, Mrs. J. Lang and Mrs. A. Cook. Tenors—Messrs. John Montag, Winthler, Sauvain and Campbell.

John Heitkemper, Black, Kileen and Fleming. Organist, Miss Mattle Kelly; director,

St. Michael's Italian Church.

High mass will be offered by the pastor. Rev. E. Bolla, beginning at 9. An appropriate programme has been arranged A. L. Gianelli, director of the choir The church will be beautifully decorated for the occasion. The following pro-gramme will be rendered, assisted by stringed instruments.

fold," from the "Redemption".... Organ and stringed instruments. Bordeses (tenor ... Adam Offertory - "Adeste Fidelis" "O Balutaris" (baritone solo)..... (baritone solo).....Stearns "Credo" "Agnus Det"
March Pontifical

Soprance, Mrs. Boffa and Miss N. O'Brien; alto, Miss Monk; tenors, A. L. Gianelli, J. Boyle; basses, N. Zan, Mr. Laruer; Miss Healy, organist; J. Boyle, leader

St. Patrick's Catholic. At St. Patrick's Church, Nineteenth

and Savier streets, masses will be celebrated today at 5, 8, and 10:30 o'clock. A elaborate musical programme will be ren-dered under the leadership of Mrs. J. E. Trinity Episcopal.

Today's services at Trinity Episcopal hurch, Sixth and Oak streets, will consist of morning prayer, sermon and holy communion, at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Morri

son will preach, and will render Gounod's "Nazareth." There will be an elaborate musical service, in which Brown's or chestra will assist, under the direction St. Mark's Episcopal. At St. Mark's Episcopal Church this norning there will be a second celebra-don of the Holy Communion. At 10 o'clock morning prayer will be said, fol-lowed by a full choral celebration, with

sermon, at Il o'clock, when an attractive musical services will be rendered. St. Stephen's Chapel. At St. Stephen's Chapel, Episcopal, hirteenth and Clay streets, there will be celebrated today Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M., and Christmas services at 10:30, followed by a second cele

St. James' English Luthenn.

An early morning service will be held t the English Lutheran Church, corner tations, and an address by the Rev. Mr. Myers, of Oregon City.

Swedish Lutheran. Rev. John W. Skans will conduct stvices today at the Swedish Lutheran

Immanuel Church, 428 Burnside street, at 5 and 10:30 A. M. This evening at 7:30 the children's festival will be held.

speaking people of Portland are cor-

Mount Olivet Baptist. There will be preaching at the Mount Olivet Baptist Church, Seventh street be-tween Everett and Flanders, at 11 A. M.

EAST SIDE CHURCHES.

St. Francis Catholie. Christmas day will be observed with the consumas day will be observed with the usual solemn though joyous services at St. Francis Church. The first mass will begin at 5; low mass at 5, and solemn high mass at 10:30 A. M. The sermon on the "Infant Redeemer" in the arms of his blessed mother, will be given by the Rev. Rector. Benediction of the blessed sacrament will be given at 7:30 P. M. at which an excellent maying large. blessed sacrament will be given at 7:30 P. M., at which an excellent musical programme will be rendered. At the 10:30 solemn mass the following music will be sung:

"Kyrie" Millard's Mass in B
"Gloria" Millard
"Credo" Millard antique de Noel".....Adam Dress

The choir is composed of the following The choir is composed of the following singers: Misses Owens, Breslin, Dove, Kennedy, Fay, Gottsacker, the Mesdames Nye, McNamee and Dunbar, and Messrs. E. J. Alstock, L. P. Bruce, Frank Tauscher, Joe Fay, Joe Tauscher, and J. Straub. Miss Pauline DeWitt is organist.

Church of the Good Shepherd. At the Church of the Good Shepherd, Vancouver avenue and Sellwood street, midnight Christmas services will be held. The service will begin proportly at 11:30. Morning prayer and communion at 10:30. Christmas morning, will be conducted by the rector, Rev. E. P. Simpson. Following will be the musical programme: Processional hymn, 53 - "Shout the Glad Tidings" 'Lord's Prayer" I Bohlmon

Te Deum" in F. John J. Hart Second Lesson. Jubilate Dec" H. Aldrich 'Versicles" H. Aldrich 51-"Hark, the Herald Angels Micens Creed

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Micens Creed

Micens Caleb Simper

Sursum Corda"

Cambridge

Sanctus" Spohn communion hymn, 25...J. S. B. Hodges Gloria in Excelsis" (old chant. Hymn 59—"It Came Upon a Midnight Cear" Church of the Immaculate Heart. At the Church of Immaculate Heart of Mary, Williams avenue, corner Stanton, there will be solemn masses at 5 and 10:30 o'clock, Christmas day, Hayden's 16th mass in B fist will be sung: Offertory—"Noel" Adams
"Adeste Fidelis" William Berge

Fantum Ergo William Berge Sopranos-Mrs. R. J. Colton, the Misses M. Fagan, Emma Menth. A. Fleming, G. Ward, M. Major, S. Knecht.
Altos-Mrs. J. H. Emmert, the Misses F. Hatch, Edith Welser and A. Shannon. ors-M. Keating, William Ludwig,

renors—M. Keating, William Ludwig, and J. H. Emert.

Bassos—J. P. Menth, A. Lampert, J. F. Schiefer and F. M. Schiefer.

Organist—Mrs. A. Gottsneker.

At 19430 o'clock Rev. John F. Waters will be conducted to the church in solemn procession to calebrate bis first procession to celebrate his first mass, at

the end of which he will give his bless-ing to the congregation, as is customary for newly ordained priests.

United Brethren Church. The following programme will be ren-dered at the Christmas festival at the United Brethren Church, corner East Fir-teenth and East Morrison streets tonight: Organ voluntary
Carol By the achool
Recitation Marion Reliey
Anthem—"All Hail"
By Pastor "All Hail" Choir
By Pastor
Two classes of young ladies
"Christmas" By ten tota
Master Fred Amacker Recitation Master Fred Amacker
Recitation Miss Fiora Robison
Carol By a class of misses
Recitation Miss Minnie Beckstrom
Recitation Miss Hattite Amacker
Motion song—'The Secret of the Stars''
B primary department
Recitation Miss Alice Comack
Recitation Master Hisler Sherrod
Duet_Misses Alice Comack, M. Beckstrom
Recitation Miss Lille Beckstrom
Carol School Recitation Miss Mildred Resiler Recitation Miss May Lambert Distribution of presents

Holy Rosary. At the Holy Rosary Church, East Third and Clackamas, low masses will be said at 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 5:30 and 9 o'clock in the morning. High mass will be offered at 10:20, with Rev. T. P. Henry, O. P., as celebrant, assisted by Rev. N. S. Shaw, O. P., and Rev. J. D. O'Brien, O. P. Pather Shaw will preach an appropriate sermon. Carpentier's "First Mass" will be sung by a choir consisting of excellent

singers Memorial Evangelical.

The Christmas concert of the Sabbath school of the Memorial Evangelical Evangelical Church, on East Eighteenth street, will be held at half past 7 o'clock. A fine or near at hair past ' o'clock. A line programme has been arranged, consisting of chopuses by the school singing by the various classes, recitations, addresses and other exercises. An enjoyable time is an ticipated by the parents and children, and a cordial invitation is extended to the lends in the neighborhood of the church to be present.

St. David's Episcopal. Services at the St. David's Episcopal Church will be held this morning at 7:30 and 10:30, when there will be communi An offering will be taken for aged a invalid clergymen and their families.

Second Baptist. Christmas exercises will be given this evening in the Second Baptist Church, East Seventh and East Ankeny streets. An interesting programme will be rer dered, and there will be a tree

CHRISTMAS ON THE EAST SIDE Churches Hold Their Annual Ynle.

tide Entertainments. In nearly every church on the East Side from the Willamette River to the eastern slopes of Mount Tabor and from Sellwood to St. Johns, Christmas exercise and trees were either had last night, or will be had this evening. In many of the churches the decorations are specially fine, electric jets being largely used in place of wax tapers. Following are some of the main exercises last night:

St. David's Church. At the St. David's Church, Christmas exercises last evening were very pleasing.
The decorations for the occasion and
for today's services are elaborate and
beautiful. The altar and chancel are taken up with the tree, while the walls are adorned with bunches of Oregon grape. Appropriate mottoes are displayed on the walls. When Illuminated last night at the English Lutheran Church, corner
West Park and Jefferson streets, this
morning at 6:45 o'clock, by the Rev.
Charles G. Rahn. All are welcome. This
effect was brilliant and called out gencharles G. Rahn. All are welcome. This
eral admiration. Last night was devoted
to a programme for the Sunday school,
will hold their Chiristmas service, which
will include songs by the school, recitill include songs by the school and consisted mainly of carolis by the

Van Waters, the rector, delivered a py address appropriate to the event. Sunnyside Methodist. The Sunnyside Methodiat eclipsed all its former efforts in the way of decorations in the magnificent electric display last night. Over 150 electric jets,

cluster of electric jets six feet in diame ter on the wall above the altar platform, and was the crowning feature. The star was flanked on either side by festoons decorated at short intervals with colored jets. In one corner of the church stood a tree fairly ablaze with electric jets, gleaming out from the green follage. Here were miniature Edison jets placed near the top of the tree, besides larger ones. The effect was striking. An electrician who has done much decorating with electric sets said the display at the Sunnyside Church last night was the finest he had ever seen, and that it could hardly have been improved on. At the entertainment the church was crowd-ed to its utmost capacity and although over 150 extra chairs had been brought over 150 extra chairs had been brought in, many were turned away. A programme of high-class music, under the charge of F. D. Miller, leader, was rendered. All the classes of the Sunday school participated in the exercises, all of which bore on Christmas. At the close of the programme presents were distributed from the tree.

Trinity Methodist. At Trinity Methodist Church, East Tenth and East Grant streets, special dec-orations were made for last evening's event. A half circle of evergreen was built over the altar platform, and this was illuminated with a number of colored electric jets. On the ends of the plat-form trees were placed. The exercises were given by the children of the primary department. Rev. A. L. Hawley, the pas tor, gave a short stereopticon address, the pictures relating to the life of Christ. At the close the presents on the tree were distributed to the children.

Forbes Presbyterian. At the Forbes Presbyterian Church the decorations were particularly fine. The auditorum was a bower of evergreen and bloom, tastefully arranged. There was a large tree elaborately trimmed under the load of gifts for the children. An interesting programme was rendered, after which the tree was stripped of its load. It was a pleasing event and the church was well filled.

Cumberland Presbyterian. Under direction of C. A. Walker, chorister, a pleasing cantata, pertaining to the "Land of Santa Claus," was ren-dered at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, East Twelfth and East Taylor streets. It was a veritable interpretation and representation of the home of that famous personage. A large platform was built in front of the altar for the proper rendering of the parts. The programme was unique and highly enjoyable Other Churches.

At the Central Methodist Church, Alina, two Christmas trees were displayed and a pleasing programme rendered last ary's big Sunday school had an elaborate programme of song and recita-tion and tree, all of which were enjoyed

by a large audience.
At the Mount Tabor Methodist Church
a Christmas tree was enjoyed, together
with appropriate exercises. The Sunday school of the Sellwood Presbyterian Church had prepared a short programme, with a tree, for last night. A Christmaes tree and entertainment was held last evening at the Hassalo-Street Congregational Church.

PRESENTS FROM EMPLOYES

Several Portlanders Receive Testimoninis From Those Under Them.

Paul R. Kelty, the popular city editor of the Evening Telegram, was agreeably surprised yesterday evening by being pre-sented by the members of the local force with a handsome Elk's watch charm. It consists of a gold-mounted Elk's tooth.
On one side is engraved "Paul R. Kelty,
No. 142. Telegram Staff, 1990." On
the opposite side are the letters
"B. P. O. E.," an elk's head and
antiers carved in gold, and other works of the jeweler's art. It is certainly one of the prettiest charms of the kind seen in Portland, and the gift is highly appreci-ated by the recipient. Max M. Shillock made the presentation accompanied by a neat speech in his happiest vein, and Mr. Kelty responded as best he could under the circumstances.

ment in the Sheriff's office, received a beautiful gold-headed silk umbrells as a tainly a most attractive affair, almost too fine for every-day use, but it will do for special occasions when it doesn't rain.

E. S. Ferguson, superintendent of the Street Cleaning Department, was some-what astonished to see the whole force come marching into his office at quitting time last evening, and imagined that there must be a strike in contemplation or something of the sort. When, however, J. O. Bingham, the clerk of the department, in a neat speech, presented Mr Ferguson, in behalf of the employes, with a very hand-some silver tea service, he was more astonished than ever. He managed to get off that old-time saying about being "taken completely by surprise." but finally got down to business, and, after thanking the boys for their beautiful present, told them that this would not forfelt his prerogative to discharge any one of them at a time, when his duty required him to so. This was considered straight talk, and the correct thing by the employes, and, with a fair understanding of the sit

The proprietors of the Standard Box Factory celebrated Christmas vesterday by distributing turkeys to their employes. In return for these and other favors the men surprised Managers Cobb and Woodtock and Superintendent Padgham by pre enting them each with a neat gold-he

COMING ATTRACTIONS. Cordray's New Year's Week Attrac-

tion.

"A Stranger in a Strange Land," the farce that made a tremendous hit at the New York Manhattan Theater last season, and which it is said was enjoyed by people who desire to enjoy a hearty augh, created by situations uproariously funny and yet free from the taint that

permeates the French farce, namely, risque situations and suggestiveness, will be the attraction at Cordray's, New Year's week, opening Sunday night next with extra matinee Tuesday, New Year's day. The farce is by Sidney Wilmer and Walter Vincent, under the direction of Sam Thall and P. J. Kennedy, who, it is said, have placed around the play a capahie company, which includes William Friend E. J. Mack, Charles Drake, Frank Gorman, Jos. Cusack, May Anderson and

"The Duke's Jester."

The sale of seats for Frederick Wards will open this morning at 10 o'clock. The engagement will begin on Thursday night, December 27, in "Richelleu," Friday night and Saturday matinee "The Duke's Je ter," Saturday night, "Othello," No greater success has been made than the recent Brune company which those two well-known stars. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Spencer. The great interest manifested by the public in this, "The Duke's Jester," is accounted for both by the natural liking of things new and the curiosity of the public to see Frederick Warde and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, all of whom stand in the foremost ranks of legitimate stars, in thoroughly comic roles, such as they depict in this new suc-cess. "The Duke's Jester," which has won the reputation of being a hilarious the children's festival will be held.

Draish Lutheran.

At the Danish Lutheran Church, Thirteenth and Gilsan, services will be held at II A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The Danish The "Star of Bethelem" consisted of a guage that shows the master hand.

display last night. Over 180 electric jets, red, white and blue, were used in Illuminating the auditorium. For a week an electrician had been at work wiring the church and making the disposition of the phors and similes bordering on the classic, expressed in the rich and smooth language that shows the master hand.

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ARE PICTURED IN BRONZE

NEW DECORATIONS AT THE HOTE PORTLAND.

Writing-room Shows the Progress of Oregon for Seventy Years, in Relief.

The reopening of the writing-room in the Hotel Portland last evening was a pleasant revelation to the guests, as the spacious apartment had undergone a complete change since it was closed, about two months ago. A system of bronze re-lief pictures now encircles the whole room, and these depict the history of Oregon and principal scenes in the North

wall, a log cabin stands out to mark the beginning of civilization in the wilds of the Williamette, 70 years ago. Succeeding series are depicted as the eye follows the relief squares around the wall, and the great wheatfields of Eastern Ore-gon, the stately ships in Portland harbor, the modern passenger train traversing the scenic valley, are all brought before the vision in their proper order. Besides this, Mount Hood looms up over the summits of the Cascades; the Falls of the last night in his new comedy, "What Did

in the wet season, and manage to put in their time on interior finish. These build-ers think that the Winter-erected frame is very liable to shrink more or less when dry weather sets in, causing the plaster. ing to crack as the lath and joints recede from the mortar of the walls. Portland needs dwelling-houses, however, and every new cottage put up is sure of a tenant just so soon as the contractor turns the key over to the landlord. The more expensive buildings are not begun at this time of year, but are start-

ed early enough in Summer to insure their being roo'ed in by the first Fali rains. This was the plan adopted by the contractor in the case of the Wolfe residence, on King street, which will cost

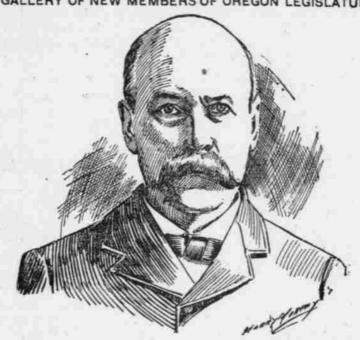
well up toward \$20,000, and the interior of which is now being finished. Another expensive dweiling is to be erected near the Wolfe residence in 1901. It will be the property of Frank Warren, the canneryman. The plans of this struc-ture have been in the hands of the architect for some time, and work will begin on the foundation as soon as the weather settles.

GOOD FARCE-COMEDY.

Harry Corson Clarke in "What Did Tomkins Dof"

Harry Corson Clarke pleased a good

GALLERY OF NEW MEMBERS OF OREGON LEGISLATURE



O. E. EDSON, REPRESENTATIVE FR OM WASHINGTON COUNTY.

HARRISON, Or., Dec. 24 -O. E. Edson, Representative from Washington County, was HARRISON, Or., Dec. 24.—O. E. Edson, Representative from Washington County, was born in Pennsylvania in 1842. In 1855, with his parents, he moved to Illinois. Five years later, Mr. Edson moved to Colorado. On the breaking out of the Civil War, he enlisted in the Union Army, and was a soldier until 1865. He then engaged in milling in Minnesota, in which business he continued until 1888, when he came to the Pacific Northwest. Eight years was spent in various sections. In 1896, he arrived in Washington County and settled at this place, where he has since conducted a fleuring mill. Mr. Edson was elected on the union ticket by a good majority.

tumble to the lower river at Oregon City. The Cascades, the dalles of the Columbia, Crater Lake, and Columbia Bar, each have elaborate space.

The Columbia Bar relief is especially spirited, as a huge clipper ship has just spread her lofty sails to the westerly breeze, and the little tug has given the

great hull its liberty, and faces about for smoother water inside the bar. Tillamook Rock Lighthouse is also de-picted throwing its glare across the seething waters to warn the distant ship of breakers ahead. The spectator may scat himself in one of the cosy armchairs and permit the whole history of the North-west to pass before him in correct review. For rugs to cover the elegant green car-pet. Navajoe Indian blankets are used, and Indian handmade baskets are in position to use as waste-baskets. The in dividual writing-desks are also an inno-vation, as are the electric light shades especially manufactured for the apart-

Manager Rowers is never satisfied with well-doing. He certainly must lie awake night devising plans for the comfort and pleasure of his transient as well as him the basement into a cafe, one of the fin-est in the country; the Turkish room, giving a glimpse of the Oriental, and the reception-room, with its wealth of tapes try, have provoked no little adm torical decoration of the writing-room will serve as a pretext for every guest to say more good things about the

FOR DIVERSIFIED FARMING Minnesota Expert Tells Some Facts and Gives Some Advice.

C. L. Smith, a successful farmer of Minnesota, who has been addressing farmers' meetings at Walla Walla and Dayton, Wash., returned to Portland yesterday and is registered at the Imperial, He day and is registered at the support thinks the producers of Eastern Oregon thinks the producers of Eastern Oregon and Washington are waking up to importance of diversified farming, that wheat will not be the only thing raised hereafter.
"In Minnesota" he said last evening

"farmers make more money off a given amount of land than the farmers of the Columbia Basin, as wheat is considered only a subsidiary crop. The farm ex-penses are supposed to be paid by the sale of poultry, eggs and butter, and if a few head of steers or fat hogs can be turned off, so much the better. Individual farmers of Eastern Washington often cul-tivate 600 to 1000 acres of land, and yet they have no more clear money at the end of the year than the Minnesota may who runs 160 acres. Back there a farmer is supposed to be housed up by the rigorous Winter weather for a good portion of each year, but that is really the mos profitable season, as he fattens the cattle and hogs with the produce raised in the Spring and Summer. A bushel of wheat fed to a business-like hen will produce 2 dozen of eggs, and if these eggs are laid in the Fall and Winter, they will bring the owner of the hen 15 cents a dozen or the average. It is easy, therefore, to figure on the profits of wheat-raising when

the grain is properly disposed of.

"As the lands of the Northwest become more valuable, farmers must raise something besides wheat, and as beef, pork, poultry, butter and eggs are likely to command good prices, there will be better returns from these than from grain-rais-Of course, the farmers will have to work more the year around than they do in producing but one article, but they will not need to work so hard in the Summer months as they do now."

BUILDING IN WET WEATHER Many Cottages Going Up in All Parts

of Portland. The damp weather does not prevent the erection of cottages all over Portland, and many carpenters are busy between showers putting up frames on brick base-ments. The buildings are hurried as much as possible, and all the hands that can work to advantage are employed un-til the edifice is roofed in. Then the contractors can afford to take their and the surplus mechanics are put to and the surplus mechanics are p ning up some other new frame.

without such long delays. Some contract- State Volunteers expired, each man was with the such

Williamette almost roar as their waters Tomkins Do?" and his many old friends in Portland were glad to welcome him once more in a frame of silver hair and sidowhiskers, the same being the ear-marks of the gay old boy in whose portraval he excels. The play is of the rollicking farce-comedy sort, and is refresh-ingly free from Frenchy situations and lines that are spoken in low tones and with knowing winks at the audience. The perennial youth of a father whose sedate make a living for both, the organization of a theatrical company in the back-ground, and the love affairs of father and son furnish a plot which is consistent in a moderate degree, but which needs the introduction of several specialties to bridge a number of chasms. The specialties are forthcoming, and much to the surprise of the audience, Mr. Clarke is first and foremost in them. In his song, "On Union Square," in which he imitated Mayo, McCullough and Henry Irving, he revealed a new side to his ability, and both astonished and delighted his audi-ence. His Irving make-up, done while you wait, was one of the eleverest transformations imaginable, and his Irving walk and Irving voice out Irvinged Irving. Mr Clarke has much to do in the part of Colonel Tomkins, who has apparently discovered what Ponce de Leon spent a weary lifetime in looking for, the spring of eternal youth, and he does it spring of eternal youth, and he does it well. Last seen in the cross between a bishop and drummer in "What Happened bishop and drummer in "What Happened to Jones" he gave fresh evidence of his versatility in an old part, and there were no dull moments while he was on the

Max Steinle, always welcome in Port land, made his appearance as Josiah Plant, a part which has been translated into German for his benefit, and of which he makes a great deal. His German Coor ong was received with enthusiasm. Mr. Steinle has greatly improved sinclast appearance in Portland, and is much promise in the future for him Clement St. Martin in the part of a Count, whose name consumes a whole alphabet, did an excellent piece of character work, and in the third act did a little starring on his own account. Theodore Kehrwald, as Hamilton Grimes, Joseph Galbraith as Tomkins' substantial son, and Arthur Miles and Thayer Jackson in minor parts all aided in making a finished perform-

nce. Anne Hathaway, of pretty face, graceful figure and sweet voice, won the hearts of all as Dalsy Plant, and wore some gowns that are described by the matinee girls as dreams. Harriet Clavenger as Violet Plant, the widow, is also well provided with stunning ciothes, and is of pleasing face and figure. Gwendoline Gwynne, who floats in occasionally from the theat-rical company in the background, is an actress of experience, and her easy stage resence and attractive carriage made her the star of the feminine contingent. Mrs. Williams, in the hands of Jessie Lan-sing, is well cared for.

RETURN OF THE 35TH. Men Have Not Forgotten Portland's Kind Treatment.

bers of the Thirty-fifth Regiment United States Volunteers, which left Portland by the transports Rio de Janeiro and Sikh in October, 1899, have begun to reach home, after serving out their term of enlistment, and they all expect to be back from Mantia by March, 1901. This regiment, although recruited in all parts of the United States, was mobilized at Vancouver Barracks, and the good treat ment the boys received in Portland is remembered with such gratitude that most of them will prefer to come by this city on the return East, according to H. F. Stark, a member of Company H, who was one of a party which went through on the way to Chelsea, Mass., yesterday. The Thirty-fifth, Stark said, saw conderable rough service in the interior of Luzon, and dysentery has thinned its ranks to the number of 60. The boys will all be giad to get home again, he thought, as the health of most of them has surfered in that hot and enervating climate. He thinks there is no way of avoiding disease so long as the soldiers are obliged to do field duty, as they have to live off the country to a great extent, and lose a good deal of sleep while on guard. Bases of supplies are necessarily remote from the scene of active operations, and so the army rations are frequently out of

Very few, if any, of the Thirty-fifth will re-enlist, he said, because ne inducements are at present being held out to them by the Government. "When the time of the

ors, however, refrain from outdoor work in the wet season, and manage to put in their time on interior finish. These buildars think that the Winter-erected frame amounted to \$500 or \$500, and was constant to \$500 or \$500 or \$500, and was constant to \$500 or \$500, and was constant to \$500 or amounted to \$500 or \$500, and was considered quite a goodly sum of money to obtain all at once. The United States Volunteers are not offered any such inducement and as most of them are tired of soldiering, any way, both the Thirty-fifth and Thirty-ninth will come home with considerable unanimity.

Sick soldiers, he said, continue to be sent home from Manila, and of the 225 on board the transport Hancock, 10 died before the vessel arrived at San Francisco. He thinks the Government waits too long

He thinks the Government waits too long in most cases before sending the sick ones home, and the rough sea voyage is too much for men weakened by the pre-vailing disease. Those who are well, or nearly so, however, find the trip across the Pacific very beneficial, as the sea air braces them up, and the ship's food is more wholesome than can be obtained or the islands.

ROUMANIAN IEWS HERE.

Score of Enrnest Artisans Who Faced Starvation.

mpany of some 20 Roumanian Jews arrived in Portland a few days ago to set-tle here, and enjoy the privileges of civil and religious liberty, blessings which were denied them in their native country. as well as almost everything else which goes to making life worth living. They are penniless and their expenses in coming are penniess and their expenses in coming here have been borne by the members of the B'nai B'rith order. They are all artisans, carpenters, carvers, coopers, painters, coppersmith, tinsmiths, tailors, etc., and are all healthy, robust, sober men, industrious and capable under ordinary circumstances of making good livings. Owing to the injustice and ar-bitrary brutality with which the Jews in Roumania are treated, where, although their forefathers have resided for generations, they are still held to be foreignes, and are deprived of all civil rights, and where more and more enerous re-strictions are being imposed upon them constantly, their condition has long been pitiable in the extreme.

Two years ago a secret society called the Anti-Semitic Alliance was formed to do everything possible to harm the Jews and accelerate their ruin. The total failure of crops last year materially affected nearly all classes of people, and caused the bankruptcy of all merchants of limited capital, while at the same time Jewish artisans were systematically exciuded from all opportunities offered by state and communal works, reducing these poor people to abject misery and want, with no prospect of any Improvement in the conditions, and starvation staring them in the face.

The wealthy Jews in Roumania have done all in their power to assist their starving co-religionists, but distress of the workless and starving increases and those most ready to assist cannot continue their most ready to assist cannot continue their contributions for any length of time. As means of relief fall, the despairing people address themselves to their co-religionists throughout the world, and it is in response to such appeals that the B'nat B'rith Society has brought a number of these starving people to this country. Thousands of them are driven to emigrating, wherever there seems a possibility of earning their bread by honest work To all warnings against going out into strange countries without means, their reply is that they cannot anywhere meet

reply is that they cannot anywhere meet a worse fate than starving.

The men who have arrived here are being taken care of by the B'nai B'rith, and will be provided with employment as soon as possible. In the meantime a bureau of education has been organized

for the purpose of teaching them English in night schools. Many who read this have doubtless forgotten where Roumania is. It is a small principality in Southeastern Europe, bounded by Russia and the Black Sea on the east, the Danube River on the south, and the Carpathian Mountains on the north. It has a population of less than 6,000,000, over 250,000 of whom are Jews born in the country, but who are considered and treated as foreigners, and are deprived of all civil and political rights, and are at the same time forced to perform all the duties of citizenship in the way of paying taxes and performing military service in the Roumanian Army. All these and numberless other acts of oppression and injustice, and arbitrary brutalities in general, the Jews of Roumania have endured resignedly for generations, but now that it is no longer pos-sible to earn their bread there, it is no wonder that they are fleeing to other coun tries and shaking off the dust of their feet against the misgoverned one they were born in.

WENT TO HER RESCUE.

But Two Young Men Were Beaten by Her Landlord.

In trying to play the part of a modern knight-errant and rescuing a distressed damsel from her keepers, two young men, named L. Graham and F. Regsn, tackled William Palmer, an elderly man in a Fourth-street boarding-house, and the case was heard yesterday before Municipal Judge Cameron. Paimer was charged with assaulting Graham and Regan with "A lady friend of mine, Miss Smith, boarded at Palmer's place," proceeded Regan, "and we found that she wanted to leave the place, but Palmer would not allow her to go, as she owed him 50 cents. Palmer told Graham and myself, when we saw him first, to make scarce. When we went back, we found that the Palmers had taken away Miss

a lady in distress, but a row and Palmer hit us both wit "I had to eject them from my house, and had to use force," pleaded Palmer, who, by the way, bears a marked re-semblance to Svengall, of "Trilby" fame. semblance to Svengall, of Triby lame. Palmer was fined \$10, and got leave to retain his "black-jack," as he said he

Smith's clothes, and she couldn't leave the

We weren't the fellows to desi

might need it against some people. At Taylor-Street M. E. Church Scarcely had the echoes of Handel's mighty oratorio passed from the great mighty oratorio passed from the great church building in which the people of the First Methodist Church worship, famil-iarly called the Taylor-Street Church, when happy voices of little children piped forth their joyous notes in the Christmas eve festival. One night the materix or the Messiah whose "name majesty or the Messiah, whose "name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Prince of Peace," is sounded by many voices attuned in a harmony that thrills and gladdens every listening ear; the next night baby voices lifted in songs celebrating "the birthday of the King."

King."

This Christmas eve programme was in charge of Mrs. C. N. Rankin, principal of the primary department of the Sunday schood, assisted by Miss Jessie Farrell and Miss Edith Blasdel. The programme was announced by Superintendent B. Lee Paget, whose friendship for the little folks helped the timid ones to approach the sea of faces and nounce their parts. Four tiny little girls sang most beautifully, Vera Van sang most beautifully, Vera Van Schoonhoven asking for Christmas twice a year; Edith Olds singing of Santa Claus; Ruth Rollins of the merry Christmas time, and Delberta Stuart, as a fairy, sang a fairy song, tiny midgets announced their "Ch Wishes," little Blain Smith, F Strowbridge and Werl Short doing ea-

pecially well.

The second part of the programme was taken up with a cantatta in which Frank K. McCarver filled the difficult role of Santa Claus, and Miss Annie Ditchburn gracefully assumed that of Mrs. Santa Claus. This cantatta revealed the fact that has long been suspected in many-quarters, that a woman has much to do

would never have found the little girls
for whom they were intended. The children representing the doils assumed their
parts with commendable self-repression,
especially Marguerite Dillon, who was
placed in a trying position, representing
a French doil; Nora Lane, as an Italian
doil, and the sweet-faced little Lord
Fauntieroy, represented by Helen Patgea,
Romona Rollins, as the singing doil, performed the most difficult part of all reformed the most difficult part of all, re-taining the doll rigidity throughout the singing of her sweet song. The chorus of little girls in a doll song was rendered with natural, childlike grace. At the close of the programme all the members of the Sunday school repaired to the room below to receive the box of candy which is always distributed with the Christmas cheer of this Sunday school

ONE BAD THOROUGHFARE.

Why Washington Street, West of Sixteenth, Remains So.

Loud and frequent complaints are made in regard to the condition of Washington street, from Sixteenth to Twenty-fourth, which is about as bad as can be, and is a disgrace to the property-owners and the city. The Oregonian has been asked to explain who is responsible for the con-dition of the street; why it has not been repaired, and an "indignant citizen" has sent in a communication violently berat-ing the Portland Street Railway Company-for not keeping this particular section of the street in repair.

It is true that the street is in a villainous condition, but any violent bursts of indignation on this account are scarcely called for, for it is not worse than it has called for, for it is not worse than it has been all Summer, except what is natural at this season. Neither is it necessary to go far to find who is responsible for the bad condition of the street. The owners of the property abutting on the street are the culprits, and the street would have been repaired long ago had they de stred it.

As Washington street is one of the main thoroughfares leading from the city, it carries a vast amount of traffic, and for the credit of all concerned it should be kept in a fit condition for travel, but it is rather late in the season to take such an improvement now. suffering public must continue to suffer: but steps might be taken now to scures the improvement of the street as early in the Spring as possible. Any effort in this line now would probably receive more consideration from property-owners than later on, when the street is not so nearly transgrable.

Washington street was "Improved" a number of years ago with a pavement of California bituminous rock, of poor quality, poorly laid, without a concrete foundation. The stuff simply disintegrated and disappeared piecemeal. The confiding property-owners were "done up" in great style, and have been "shy" of street con-tractors ever since. Several attempts have been made of late years to secure the repair or improvement of the street, but there have always been enough property-owners opposed to it to defeat the pro-ject, and this is the plain and only reason why the street is in such a deplorable

The railway company, since coming into the hands of Receiver Paston, has never opposed the improvement of the street, but has spent considerable money endeavoring to keep the spaces between its tracks filled and crossings in order for the convenience of its patrons. The crushed rock used has been ground to dust and blown away in Summer and washed away as mud in the Winter, and the money ex-

pended was wasted. Washington street from First to Sixteenth was some four years ago in about as bad condition as the street now is from Sixteenth to Twenty-fourth. After a great effort it was improved, and prob-ably the only feasible way of securing the improvement from Sixteenth to Twenty-fifth is to do as was done thencall a public meeting of the property-own-ers and invite in the representatives of the railway company, decide to make the improvement and the character thereof, appoint a committee to secure the sig-natures of a majority of the interested

property-owners to a petition to the Council, and the improvement will be made.

All these preliminaries could be disposed of during the bad weather, and proceedings commenced by the Council, so that the work of improvement can be-gin at the earliest possible date in the

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Following is the usual excellent bill of fare that will be served in the dining cars for dinner on the line of the Northern Check off your order

are nicely served. DINNER Blue Points.

Green Turtle Soup. Baked Bluefish, Madeira Sauce

Potate Croquettes. Salted Almonda, Celery. Sliced Tomatoes. Ripe Olives.

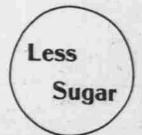
Braised Sweetbreads With French Peas. Fresh Mushrooms in Cases. Roast Beef, Dish Gravy.

Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce. Asparagus. Baked Suckling Pig. Apple Sauce.

Mashed Potatoes.

Browned Sweet Potatoes. Kris Kringle Punch.

Roast Quall, Currant Jelly. Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce. Pumpkin Pie. Vanilla Ice Cream. Assorted Cake,



The beverage made from Figprane Cereal is smooth, palatable and nutritions. Because of the large percentage of natural succharine matter in figs and prunes, Figprune requires less sugar than any other

cereal coffee. All Gregers Sell It.