FRANCIS WILSON'S LECTURE FULL OF REMINISCENCES.

Comic Opera Star Told New Storles of the Poet-Like Thackerny in Diversity of His Genius.

Lyceum hall was not large enough to accommodate all those who went to hear Francis Wilson, the comic opera comedian, tell in a delightfully reminiscent way of his long acquaintanceship with Eu-gene Field, says the Kansas City Star, Many persons stood in the aisles throughplany persons stood in the alsies through-out the lecture, which began at 4:30 o'clock, and lasted for one hour. The lecture was given under the management of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, and at its conclusion an informal recep-tion was held. Miss Cora Tracy sang the "Japanese Lullaby" and "The Sugar Plum Trac."

If Francis Wilson were not so clever a comedian he might have acquired fame as a lecturer, and if an inherited love for children and the promptings of a heart bubbling over with rhythm had not brought Eugene Field into the world of letters, the stege might have been the richer for another quaint comedian. Few persons roday know that one of the abandoned ambitions of Field's life was to become an actor, and not many are aware that the children's poet spent hundreds of dollars, for a Shakespearean dreds of dollars for a Shakespeareat wardrobe, and that he played in many of the smaller towns of Missouri. But he gave it up, just why, is not clearly known, and when he did so the world gained a poet able to enter into all the little joys and sorrows of the children whose friend he was.

Eugene Field's Parental Debt. Mr. Wilson captured his listeners, who were nearly all women, by his first sentences. "It doesn't matter very much," Every man is glad to subscribe to a compliment paid his mother, and I believe you will agree with me, when I say that every woman is willing to subscribe to a the fire. compliment paid to herself. The father is a sort of left wing to the family guard. which wheels to the rear in the time of strife. We hear very little about father. With possibly two exceptions, I cannot remember that he is mentioned in any of our popular or once-popular songs, and in those exceptions he is reported to have been interioried. In one we hear a lifttie child plaintively beseeching her father

to come home because, forsooth, the clock in the steeple has struck the hour of 1. In the other instance the world is told that 'The Old Man's Drunk Again.' But even the most unpromising father has some redeeming trait. "In contradistinction to the lives of

most men who have achieved a degree of greatness. Field inherited his unusual mentality from his father. What his mother might have been he never knew, but his love for her was sufficiently strong to inspire him to write that beautiful bit of verse: 'How fair you are, my beau-teous mother.' There is not a single line in Field's prose or poetry referring to or dedicated to his father. It may be urged in extenuation that the father is not so romantic a figure and that about him there do not cluster the delicate memories there do not cluster the delicate memories which we are wont to associate with the mother; but I shall believe always that it was a deliberate conspiracy to deprive the father of his just dues. From his father Field inherited his power of rhythm and his love for children. He romped with them, he entered heartlly into all their little troubles. He laughed with them and also he wept. He played for them on his violin. Where he got his spirit of mischief, whether from his father or his mother, I do not know."

Mr. Wilson said that Field was a great judge of human nature. He did not min-sle with those who showed uninteresting

gle with those who showed uninteresting traits. His recommendations to young men of the proper books to read varied with each particular man, and have moidwith each particular man, and have moidded many a good character and have taken
many out of the darkness into the light
of good literature. Nothing in Field's life
so became him, said the speaker, as the
splendid plonesr work he did in making
lovers of books out of oftentimes unpromsing material. To be able to help others
to a proper appreciation of literature,
Wilson believed to be ample excuse for
existing, Field was very careful in his
recommendations of books, very careful of his language, and grammatical always
He hid particular stress upon things
which might, to others, appear trivial.

Two New Anecdotes of Field.

Not the least interesting part of the
lecture was two new anecdotes of Field.

The Dalles
Nelle Counter, Santa
Rosa, Cal
Careful, The Dalles
Nelle Counter, Santa
Rosa, Cal
Careful, Turner, Or
A E Pierce, Kalama
A Armitiage & fmy,
Seattle
C H Lanning, Salem
D M Howes, Salem
C M Minnich, Salem
Neal S McCallum,
O'Minnich, Salem
C G Bremser & fmy,
Neal S McCallum,
O'Minnich, Salem
C G Bremser & fmy,
Neal S McCallum,
O'Minnich, Salem
C G Bremser & fmy,
Neal S McCallum,
O'Minnich, Salem
C G Bremser & fmy,
Neal S McCallum,
O'Minnich, Salem
C G Bremser & fmy,
Neal S McCallum,
O'Minnich, Salem
C G Bremser & fmy,
Neal S McCallum,
O'Minnich, Sonta
W H Daughtrey, Tacoma
Alex Numan, San Fr
Na Campbell, Chago
Martin Murray, LouisVille, Ky
Dr G K Beers, Wasco
M's Mactio, Mont
W H Careful, Company
Martin Murray, LouisVille, Ky
Dr G K Beers, Wasco
M's Mactio, Mont
W E Careful, N P R R
Alex Numan, San Fr
Na Carmballage
Martin Murray, LouisVille, Ky
Dr G K Beers, Wasco
M's MecQu, Napavine
M's My Mactio, Mont
W H Careful, Care
W E Careful, N P R R
Alex Numan, San Fr
Na Company
Martin Murray, LouisVille, Ky
Dr G K Beers, Wasco
M's Mactio, Mont
W E Careful, N P R
Alex Numan, San Fr
Na Sautile
C F Lanning,
C G Bremser & fmy,
Neal S McCallum,
Neal

"When he was employed as a reporter on the Denver Tribune," said Mr. Wilson, "he was invited by a wealthy man to take dinner in his home. Notwithstanding the time was midwinter, the dinner incl strawberries, brought at great cost from distant state. A bowl of the tempting fruit was set before Field, who pushed it aside. 'Why,' demanded the host, with surprise, 'What's the matter, Field? Don't you like strawberries? 'Yes,' replied Field, resignedly, 'but I'm afraid they'll spoll my appetite for prunes.'"
"Field was acting as a reporter on a St. Louis paper," continued the speaker.

when, years ago, Carl Schurz was campaigning through Missouri, and Field was detailed to accompany him, and report his meetings. One night they came to a lit-tle place where Mr. Schurz was to speak. The hall was packed with an expectant crowd, but the man who was to have introduced Mr. Schurz did not appear, and finally the speaker suggested quietly to Field that he should fill in the part. Field acquiesced readily enough, and, advanc-ing to the front of the platform, his hand placed to his throat, he said with a spiendid German dialect:
"Ladies und Gentlemen: I haf con-

tracted such a very severe cold that it is impossible for me to speak tonight, but I haf induced the great journalist, Eugene Field, to take my place. I am sure you will be bleased and benefited by the

"Mr. Schurz nearly had a stroke of

"Mr. Schurz nearly had a stroke of apoplexy, and it took him some time to explain the situation."

In sharp contrast Mr. Wilson recited a number of Field's most famous pieces to show the diversity of thought of the poet and the facility with which he went from pathos to humor. "Little Boy Blue" and "Good-bye, God Biess You," were compared with "The Limitations of Youth," in which Field enters heartily into the feelings of the boy who believes himself to be the victim of oppression and who would perform deeds of valor and of revenge against his persecutors. "If I das't, but I dasn't."

"Compare these," said Mr. Wilson, "with the itillaby, "Winken, Blynken and Nod." If contrast be the thing to piease, one cannot fail to be interested in a man who could turn from the "Limitations of Youth' to write a hillaby so pathetic that it would wring tears from a politician."

The lecturer turned from bis comparisons of Field's poems and prose to liken him in many respects to Thackeray. Their writing was similar," said he. "Both drew badly, but Field never thought, as did Thackeray, of becoming an artist, Field never wrote a Vanity Fair," but Thackeray never wrote 'A Little Book of Western Verse." Field, like Thackeray, had not the gift of conversation. Neither had any love for society; Thackeray, had not the gift of conversation. Neither had any love for society; perhaps they felt, like Thoreau, that it was to give away their birthright for a mess of pottage. Field detested shams and Thackeray saw only the real. Field saw the real and the unreal and he felt that mankind would be better for having childhood pathetically placed before them. The chief note of Thackeray's work was fancy and tenderness. Both these qualities Field also possessed, but with them were buoyancy of spirit and enthusiasm.

SOME MEMORIES OF FIELD | laughing, dancing lines, what can surpass stantly and perfected his style from the best literature and proved that one can-not begin too early, nor study too late, to become, as Field was not, great too soon. He was a long time in the garden of life before he got a bite into the sunny side of the peach."

One more story and Mr. Wilson con-luded. "When Field, Bill Nye and James Whitcomb Riley were traveling together they were very careful about the subject of conversation. Sometimes nothing at all would be said for an hour, each busled with his own thoughts or his book. They had been sitting thus one day in Indianapolis in ellent conclave when Indianapolis in silent conclave, when Fleid said quietly: 'I had a peculiar dream last night.' 'Did you?' said Riley, 'tell us about it.' I dreamed,' said Fleid, 'that I had been dead for 50 years when suddenly I came to life and found myself talking to the last transfer of the hall in the talking to the janitor of the hall in the little town in which we spoke the other night. "Doubtless," said I to him, "In your long service here you have seen many shows." "Yes," the old man re-plied, "many shows, indeed." "Do you plied, "many shows, indeed." "Do you remember," I asked him, "a show given by Field, Nye and Riley?" The janitor began to laugh and then to roar at the recollection. "Of course I do," he answered. "Can I ever forget Field? He brightest, the wittiest the smoothest talker I ever heard. Oh yes, I remember Field." "But Nye and Riley?" I demanded. "Nye and Riley? Never heard of them in my life." "

INFANT CIGARETTE SMOKER.

Boy Three Years Old Starts a Fire

While Puffing in a Bedroom. New York Tribune. Samuel Haller, 3 years old, was sitting in the bedroom of his home, on the fourth floor of the six-story double tenement-house at 173 Orchard street, yesterday afternoon smoking a cigarette, when the cigarette dropped into the bed and set it afire. The fire department respond-ed to an alarm and the fire was extinsaid he, "who or what a man's father guished. Mrs. Haller said that her 3-may be. It is his mother, who counts. year-old son was addicted to cigarette year-old son was addicted to cigarette smoking. He picked up the stubs in the street and smoked them. Twenty cigarette stubs were found in his pockets after

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND. O L Gregory, Ky
Fred Metager, Milwk
L M Mullen, San Fr
H I Miller & w. Seattle
G H Cooper, Boston
C A Chapp, Boston
W H Middleton, Seattle
John Rithinger, description
Idaho
Idaho

C A Chapp, Boston
W H Middieton, Senttle
John Riplinger, do
Mrs W H Brown, N Y
E H Adams, N Y
E Gregory, Wis
G T Williams, San Fr
R T Bretz, Senttle
Thes E C Johnson,
Boston
E F Gubichoe, San Fr
J A Kelly, Chicago
Geo O Kruse, N Y
R A Trimble, N Y
E I Farmer, N Y
Chas G Weber, St L
S Swartchild & wt,
Chicago
W D Huntington,
Oakland
Chas M Woods, N Y
E M O'Brien, Chgo
Morris Kahn, Phila
G E Fletcher, S F

M P George Green Graves, San Fr
Geo W Sanborn, Astorical
G E Fletcher, S F

W F Barrett, Chicago
THE FERKINS.

THE PERKINS.

THE PERKINS.

Ira P Good, St Louis
J A Johnson, city
Claude Briggs, North
Yakima
J H Sheldon, Rockford, Wash
H S Williamson, S F
J W Robinson, Ashwood, Or
D Metcalf, St Pi, Min
G I Austin, Rochester
S K Scott, Dubuque
J W Hobba, McMinn
J P Tamiesie, Hillisbro
J B Boott, Forest Gry
Mrs Scott,
Mrs Scott,
Mrs Mandfeld,
do
Lynn Landfield,
do
Cornolius Hedges, Heiena, Mont
Mrs Hedges, do
W W King, Ritsville
Gertrude Williamson,
The Dalles
Neile Coulter, Santa
Ross, Cal
C Tucker, Turner, Or
A E Flerce, Kalama
Ress, Cal
R C Field, N P R
R R Numan, San Fe-

THE IMPERIAL.
C. W. Knowles, Manager.

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

W. C. Beynolds, Paducah, Ky
C. W. Hoolgson, Hoquiam
D. L. Davidson, Hoquiam
D. L. Davidson, Johnson, Skagway
D. L. Davidson, Johnson, Skagway
D. L. Davidson, Johnson, Skagway
Mrs. C. M. McCoy, Minnpls
Mrs. C. M. McCoy, Minnpls
Mrs. C. M. McCoy, Minnpls
Mrs. C. M. McCoy, Minnpls
Mrs. McCoy,

Miss Mollie Bernardi,
Salem
M O Lamberson, Cottage Grove
F W Settlemer, Woodburn
F D Kuettner, Astoria
F D Kuettner, do
Mrs J Harsfall, do
A Kaufman, Portland
A Kaufman, Portland
B L Jones, San Fran
H Wise, Astoria
F M Gordon, Chicago
J M Nichols, Juncta C
Mrs B Bernardi, Saler
H Green, city
A McDonald, city

Hotel Brunswick, Sentile.

European; first-class. Rates, We and up, One block from depot. Restaurant next

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma. American plan. Rates, \$3 and up.

Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma

European plan. Rates, 50c and up. The Yakima Commercial Club has un der consideration a proposition for build-ing a large clubhouse. It will probably were buoyancy of spirit and changiagn. der consideration a proposition for buildif there was any black care or shadow in
Field's life, very few ever knew of it.
His writing was clear and concise and
grammatical always. For pure lilting, cost is \$10,000.

NO STRIKE SAYS MORGAN

HIS ASSURANCE TO DELEGATION FROM ANTHRACITE REGION.

Declined to Hold a Public Meeting With Labor Leaders-Mitchell to Make His Report.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- A delegation composed of five men representing trade interests in the Pennsylvania anthracite coal regions, headed by the Rev. Edward S. P. Phillips, held a conference today with J. P. Morgan in the private office of Mr. Morgan in this city. The condi-tions of unrest in the anthracite region at present were set forth in the briefest possible form by Father Phillips, who pre-sented the delegation to Mr. Morgan, and to whom Mr. Morgan expressed his interest in their errand and his willingness to make a personal effort to prevent a strike, though he declined to hold a publio conference with the labor leaders. The delegation comprised the Rev. Mr. Phillips, from Hagieton; Edward Lauterbach, treasurer, and A. T. McAlester, secretary of the Hazieton Board of Trade, and J. H. Serby, president, and L. W. Marquardt, chairman, of the manufacturers' committee of the Pottsville Board of Trade.

Father Phillips made a brief presentation, saying that the delegation was mere-ly trying to prevent a strike; it was ready to act as an intermediary body, or to be used in any way that would compromise any differences existing. Father Phillips asked Mr. Morgan if he would meet John Mitchell, president of the United Mine-workers, who has been in New York for several days. Mr. Morgan said in substance that his attitude up to the present has been toward the prevention of a strike. He said he was much interested in the mission of the delegates, and as-sured them that they could rely upon him to do all within his power to prevent any action that would paralyze business He remarked, however, that he was dis inclined to hold a public conference with the labor leaders, indicating as a reason for this action the belief that, should a public meeting between himself and the labor leaders be held, the publicity thereof and possibly attendant conclusions might hamper the achievements of the best ends which all were seeking; in other words, as Mr. Morgan remarked, should be hold a public meeting or conference, "half of New York would be upon his heels." Mr. Morgan added that the ends sought could best be achieved through other channels, and he assured the delegation that he might communicate with the Boards of Trade later. "You may rest assured that I believe there will be no strike," re-marked Mr. Morgan.

Mitchell Calls a Meeting. WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 27 .- Pres ident Mitchell, of the United Mineworkers. has lesued a call for a joint meeting of the national executive board, and the presidents of the three anthracite districts of Pennsylvania, to be held here Friday morning at 16 o'clock. The meeting is called in pursuance of resolutions adopted the recent convention of mineworkers at Hazleton, and for the purpose of considering the report, President Mitchell will present regarding his visit to New York, where he has been endeavoring to secure a conference with the coal opera-It is believed the action to be taken at Friday's meeting will remove the uncertainty as to whether a strike will be declared April 1.

A meeting of the National executive, committee has been called to meet at Indianapolis to be held at the same hour as the meeting here. Action taken on President Mitchell's report here will at once be wired to Indianapolis, and, it is reported, will be promptly ratified by the National board.

Oregon Notes.

The new pump of the Pendleton water system was in use Sunday for the first It is reported that a milling plant will soon be installed at the Badger mine.

near Susanville. A Coos County baseball league will be field, Myrtle Point and Coquille

John L. Crawford last Saturday at Echo was injured by a pile of rocks, which fell upon him. He sustained a compound fracture of his left leg.

Luss Beddingfield a Wallowa County sheepherder, committed suicide at the Hayes Kernan ranch last week. He left a note saying that he was tired of life. Marshfield hose company No. 2 has completed organization, and elected the following officers: President, Henry Welder; secretary and treasurer, Alton Sengstacken; foreman, John R. Herron.

The contractors who are digging the Britt ditch, extending from below Medford to the Britt farm on Rogue River, have their work nearly completed. This ditch will enable Mr. Britt to utilize a large tract of pumice land which is now

Prairie City citizens have nominated the following for city officers: Mayor, G. W. McCord and B. Durkheimer; Counclimen, V. A. Hartley, I. Laurence, V. C. Belknap, William Donaldson, Joe C. Belknap, William Donaldson, Joe Dixon and C. Gunther: Treasurer and Recorder, W. R. Fisk and George Dollina. The following deputies have been ap-pointed by Assessor Schmidt, of Wasco County, to aid him in making the assessment for 1901: J. B. Wood, Mosler; M. A. Nickelsen, Hood River and Cas-cade Locks; Henry Hudson, — Boyd, Dufur and Eight-Mile; Murdock McLeod, Kingsley; Asa Stogsdill, Tgyh. Wamic and Wapinitia; Fred Wallace, Antelope

and Bakeoven. Complaint came one evening last week from the neighborhood of Briggson, on Wild Horse Mountain, of the efforts of embryo desperadoes there to terrorize public meetings, says the Weston Leader. A phrenologist attempted to lecture at Fairview schoolhouse, and his discourse was interfered with by a gang of young toughs. After the meeting they endeav-ored to make night hideous with yells of derision and by reckless shooting as the

people left the schoolhouse. Kidwell Bros., the horse buyers, of Walla Walla, met with quite a misfor Tuesday, says the Canyon City News. They started from John Day with a band of 150 cavalry horses, which they had purchased from Chas. Officer. Four driv-ers accompanied the band. When they arrived on Beech Creek two of the horses broke from the band, and during the attempt to get them back the entire herd stampeded and took to the hills.

A. E. Howard has secured a contract for building the Yakima Armory. The work is to be completed by May 25, President Bryan, of the Washington Agricultural College, will hold a farmers' institute at Monroe next Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30.

William Tweltmeyer, a farmer living near Palouse, killed a large brown eagle a few days ago that measured six feet nine inches from tip to tip. The public shade trees of North Yakima have been declared a nuisance and are being cut down and burned. The old shade trees have been prominent land-marks since the building of the city in

Hector McLean has sold his farm, on of the best in the Walla Walla Valley, to William Loney for \$18,600, at the rate of \$30 per acre. Mr. McLean purchased one-half of his section a year ago at \$20 per acre. The farm lies 6% miles west of the state penitentiary.

State Grain Inspector George P. Wright has received unusually favorable crop re-ports from Eastern Washington districts. The acreage of Spring wheat will be large in the Big Bend country this year. In Columbia County a big acreage of barley

being sown. A new departure in the Walla Walla country is the cultivation of flux.

Secretary T. B. Gunn has notified the members of the State Fair Commission to meet in his office on Monday, April for the purpose of organizing the board for the coming year and arranging for the fair. The fair will be held September

30 to October 5, inclusive, The records of the County Auditor's office at Aberdeen show that the number of instruments filed for record on the 20th inst., was greater than on any one day in the history of the office. The lists show all kinds of transfers, deeds, bills of sales, articles of incorporation, leases and mortgages.

W. H. Collins, of Rockford, has be convicted of cruelty to animals. This case is a sequel of the famous dog fight in which White's buildog and the defendant's bird dog were the principals and about half the town accessories. Mr. Col-lins threatens to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Anna E. Wilson, an aged woman who lives at Sumner, has begun suit against the Northern Pacific Railroad Company for \$2000 damages for the death of her husband W. W. Wilson, who was The killed by a passenger train last August Phil-bach, a bicycle. Wilson was 70 years old. Two logging firms have recently incor-

porated at Aberdeen. The Thomas Merrill Logging & Lumber Company, with a capitalization of \$200,000 has completed organization. The Humptulips Boom & River Improvement Company has filed articles. The capital stock is \$500, and the object of the incorporation is for the purpose of clearing out and improving rivers and streams tributary to Gray's Harber and the construction of dams for Harbor and the construction of dams for logging purposes.

BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

Ex-President Cleveland's Lecture at Princeton.

PRINCETON, March 27.-Ex-President Cleveland delivered the first of his two lectures on "The Venezuela Boundary Dispute" before the students and friends of Princeton University tonight in Alexander Hall. Mr. Cleveland, at the outset spoke of the vagueness on the subject of the boundary lines in the establishment both of the Venezuelan Republic and of British Guiana, He said that from the first there was evident need of "extrane-ous assistance" before bounds so loosely named could be "exactly fixed." He then referred to the initiation of the dispute in 1841 between the Venezuelan Minister to Great Britain and Lord Aberdeen, Chief Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. The making of the Schomburgk survey and its bearing upon the dispute were fully explained. The lecturer, quoting constantly from documents, showed the repeated appeals of Venezuela to Great Britain in favor of settling the question by arbitration of the whole subject, declaring that their constitution pre vented them from making grants of territory except by a process, the result of arbitration. Meantime, England con-stantly refused arbitration on the general subject, declaring that it feared the Venczucla constitution would still be used as a pretext for disobedience to an award. Great Britain also objected to the arbitration requested by Venezuela, fearing that an award might be made in favor of the Venezuelan claim, in which case long period been inhabited and occupied by Her Majesty's subjects and treated as part of the colony of British Guiana,

would be severed from the Queen's do-minions." On this Mr. Cleveland said: "England alone had treated it as part of British Guiana. Her immense power had enabled her to do this and her own decrees seemed to promise greater advatages as against her weak adversary than arbitration could possibly assure."

The British Government at one time offered a plan of arbitration which did

not cover the entire disputed territory, but never consented to arbitration such as proposed by Venezuela, which would include the entire territory in dispute. The lecture tonight brought down the parrative with much detail to September,

PAPERS LACK COURAGE.

Alfred Harmsworth's Opinion of the American Press.

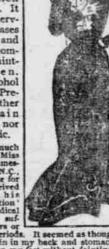
NEW YORK, March 27.-Alfred Harms worth, proprietor of the London Daily Mail and other publications, sailed for home today on the White Star steamer Oceanic. Mr. Harmsworth is suffering with a fever which he contracted in Florida. When asked whether he had reason to change his opinion, which he expressed on his arrival here, as to the changes which will be made in newspapers, he

"No, I believe that the changes will come, and that there will not be a grad-ual change. You are slow in many things in this country. Here they are fast as far as elevators, motor cars and other things are concerned, but very slow in other ways. In England we are testing and beginning to adopt some improve-ments which have already been tested and adopted here. Just so we have in use in England improvements which are not used here. The newspapers in England are too heavy and those here are too light. Your afternoon editions are too frequent. In the anxiety to get out first there is often not enough time to handle here which I shall adopt when I return

Fainting Spells

Are peculiar to women. Men rarely faint. Many women are liable to what they term "fainting spells," and this liability is always most marked at the monthly period. This alone is sufficient to connect the "fainting spell" with a

deranged or diseased r condition of the 1 womanly organs. The use of Doctor Pierce's Pavorito Prescription cures irregularity, heals inflammation and ulceration, and stops the drains which weaken the body. It builds up the nervous system, increases the vital powers, and so removes the common causes of faintness in women. There is no alcohol in "Favorite Prescription;" neither does it contain opium, cocaine, nor any other narcotic.



any other narcotic.

"It gives me much pleasure," writes Miss Ella Sapp, of Jamestown, Guilford Co., N.C., "to thank Dr. Pierce for the great good received from the use of his 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I had suffered for three years or more at monthly periods. It seemed as though I would die with pain in my back and stomach. I could not stand on my feet without fainting; had given up all hope of ever being cured, when one of my friends insisted upon my trying Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. With but little faith I tried it, and before I had taken half a bottle I felt better, had better appetite and slept better. Now I have taken two bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of 'Golden Medical Decovery,' and am happy to say I am entirely cured, and all done in two months' time, we'rn all other medicines had failed to do any good."

Keep the liver healthy by using Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

Help for Women

Who Are Always Tired. "I do not feel very well, I am so

tired all the time." You hear these words every day; as often as you meet your friends just so often are these words repeated. More than likely you speak the same signifi-cant words yourself, and no doubt you do feel far from well most of the time. Mrs. Ella Rice, of Chelsea, whose portrait we publish, writes that she suffered for two years with bear--down pains, headache, backache, and had all kinds of miserable feelings,



all of which was caused by falling and inflammation of the womb, and after doctoring with physicians and numerous medicines she was entirely cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

If you are troubled with pains, fainting spells, depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere, headache, backache, and always tired, please remember that there is an absolute remedy which will relieve you of your suffering as it did Mrs. Rice. Proof is monumental that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the greatest medicine for suffering women.

to England. The papers here lack cour-

Bakers Will Strike

NEW YORK, March 27.-Of 15,000 bak-ers threatening to strike in Manhattan and Brooklyn May 1 5000 have already de-cided to strike. M. Lurie, business agent of Union No. 56, who was informed last strike will be the largest ever known in



Enclose It to Me With Ten Dollars

And I will furnish you all complete, ready for use, my 1901 Model No. 7 SANDEN ELECTRIC BELT. It is superior in make, quality and power to any belt offered by other dealers for which they charge \$40.

ESTABLISHED THIRTY YEARS. Write today for my latest beoks. "Health In Nature," and "Strength; Its Use and Abuse by Men."

DR. A. T. SANDEN

Cor. 4th and Morrison

OREGON



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Portiand, Or. Distributers.





The hops used in Schlitz beer are the best hops grown in the world; most of them are imported from the renowned Saaz district in Bohemia. They are personally selected at the hop-picking season by one of the owners of our business.

Then we keep them in refrigerating rooms until they are used. We preserve their aroma, so that they come to our vats with all the freshness and virtue that they had on the vines.

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But without purity that expense would be folly. No beer can be good unless it is pure. To insure absolute purity we largely increase the necessary cost of our brewing.

Your physician knows Schlitz, the beer that made Milwaukee famous.

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DR. BENNETT Electric Belt Co. S to 11 Union Block, Denver, Colo.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.



A Night In a Chair Car

You can sleep like a top in a Burlington chair car.

The air is good; the car is not TOO warm, and your seat, when adjusted at the right angle, is nearly as comfortable as a couch. Cover yourself with an overcoat or shawl; get a pillow from the porter-and there you are, ready for a comfortable night. At 10:30 the lights are lowered,

and from that time until morning the car is almost as quiet as your own room at home. Omaha, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis - and EVERTWHERE be-

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r a m e n to, Ogden, San Francisco, Mo-jave, Los Angeles, El Paso, New Or-leans and the East. At Woodburn (dally except Sun-day), morning train day), morning train connects with train for Mt. Angel. Sil-for Mt. Angel.

verton, Browns ville, Springfield and Natron, and Albany Local for Mr. Angel and Sil-verton. *4:00 P. M. Albany passenger ... *10:10 A. M. []7:30 A. M. Corvallia passenger. []5:50 P. M. 4:50 P. M. Sheridan passenger. [S:25 A. M. *Duily. | Daily except Sunday.

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Leave for Dailas daily, except Sunday, at 5:05 P. M. Arrive at Portland at 9:39 A. M. Passenger train leaves Dailas for Airlie Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at *3:59 P. M. Returns Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

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