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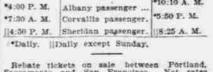
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am, retired at the usual hour last night. Mr. Burke, who was in Altoona, did not very growth and progress is the most in-tricate feature in the "color question" to Berry, Ernest Boyd, J B be decided at Los Angeles. Surely no right-minded or just person would say that Mrs. Terrell, who graduated from the House. It is not known what time Adam Briggs, Clarmont Bunyard, Roy Busick, R P Campbell, Clare classic department of Oberlin, with the highest distinction; who has traveled and studied abroad; who declined a Greek her husband, who found the kitchen professorship in Oberlin and has been ablaze. Burke's clothing was ignited, but a school trustee of the District of Colum- he rolled in the snow to extinguish the a school trustee of the District of Colum-bia, would not be an ornament to the General Federation, as would Mrs. Ruf-fin, or Mrs. Booker Washington, or s number of others. But, say the women

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OF TRAINS

growth of the organization has been phe-

in the state, containing about 40,000 people. All the way from Corinto to Lake Man-agua, a distance of about 60 miles, one is filled with wonder at the beauty and fertility of the country through which he is passing. There appears not one mile, scarcely one acre, of waste land, or land that is not of the very best class. This is in the settled region, and yet not the four acre is in cultivation. One sees a small field of cotton, and here and there thy patches of bananas; but all these to-gether are hardly sufficient in extent to gether are hardly sufficient in extent to gether are hardly sufficient in extent to be worth mentioning. A larger area is devoted to cattle-raising, the forest being cleared away and the land covered with coarse grass-the people call it "planted grass," to distinguish it from the natural growth, which is found in occasional small patches. This "planted grass" resembles the "Johnson grass" (sorghum nolapouse), which was introduced into Oregon some 15 years ago, under the deceptive name of Evergreen millet; but it is not the same. Its feeding quality is demonstrated in the fat cattle which are seen in the pastures. And here it is worth while to remark that cattle-raising is a staple industry all through Central America, and that considerable attention is given to the quality of the herds, many ded animals being imported for this purpose from the United States, and some om England. The raliway ends at Momotombo, a vil-

reaching the higher parts of the mountain

regions in a few places, as at Matagalpa, which is the only choice coffee country yet

lage at the northwest end of Lake Ma-nagna, snug at the foot of the Volcano Momotombo, the smoke of whose torment ascends forever and ever. Here passen-gers are transferred to a comfortable steamer and carried across the lake to Managna, the capital of the republic, old-fashioned Spanish-American city v Managna, the capital of the republic, an old-fashioned Spanish-American city with a population of about 20,000. It is a very interesting place in its present condition and customs, and in its history; but for and customs, and in its history; but for these there is not room in this letter. From Managna two hours' run by rail, still to the southeast, and one finds him-self at Granada, another characteristic city of the old Castilian days, on the bank of the graat lake which gives its name to the ropublic. A sight of this lake and a self on its laughing waters-for it is al-ways rippling in appreciation of the soft-est zephyrs that ever kissed lake or sea into laughter-are worth a voyage to the tropics, though there were nothing else to lure one to such a venture. The lake is a little over 100 miles long by an average of about 55 in width; and its beauty can never he overdrawn. It is surrounded by hilly but not mountainous land, whose undulations come down gently to the wa-ter's edge, clothed in verdure such as even Oregon, the "emeraid land." as Joa-quin Miler names it, cannot match; and its surface is always broken into such as expression of quiet coolness as makes one whyter a diver set of the soft. expression of quiet coolness as makes one oblivious of the tropical noonday; while the breeze that incessantly plays over its face - well, all other breezes are harsh winds.

The outlet of this magnificent body of water is the San Juan River, which leaves the lake at its southeastern extremity, at the little military fort of San Carlos, 100 miles or so from Granada. This river is the basis of the proposed canal. It is quite as large as the Wallamet (or Wil lamette, if that is better), and has been navigated from the earliest times, all the way from the Caribbean to the lake, 190 odd miles. The only serious obstruction to its nevigntion is Castillo rapids, 40 miles from the lake, and this is not a

H T Beinstein, S F THE FERKINS. G F Brown, Corvailies Dr C A Gardiner, Asto J F Thornton, Seattie Gara Elemer, city J B Hensel, Nome J F Thornton, Seattie Chas Burgoyne, S P S C Lemon, Baker A B Brown, Lebanon, W E Stout, Vanoouver K Endenbarger, Asto J C Golng, Seattie Frank Wolfe, S P S Miller, S F D Beares, Spokane Mise Marsh, do D S O'Caliaghan, S F Mrs J Babbler, Hwaro Mise Marsh, do D S O'Caliaghan, S F Mrs J Babbler, Rwaro Mise Marsh, do D S O'Caliaghan, S F Mrs J Babbler, Baker Mrs J Babbler, Baker Mrs Cowgill, Baker Mrs Hobert, La Grander E Hohert, La Centr Mordor, S P D Portuge, Spokane Miller, S F D S Malker, S P Mrs J Babbler, Alsorn Mise Marsh, do D S O'Caliaghan, S F Mrs J Babbler, Alsorn Mise Marsh, do D S O'Caliaghan, S F Mrs J Babbler, Actorn Mise Marsh, do D S O'Caliaghan, S F Mrs J Babbler, Actorn Mise Marsh, do D N W Hyde, S D M G Crawford, St L C W Cowgill, Baker Mrs Harre, Spokane H Harro, Warde, S D M G Crawford, St L C W Cowgill, Baker Mrs Harro, Warde, S D M G Crawford, St L C W Spencer, do J F Dilaco, S F John Gordon, Chicago B F Preet, Moro A F Turweel, Taroman Mrs Mille, Ojympia Mrs Mille, O'S Marten, do THE IMPERIAL C W Knowses Manager.

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Tacoma Hotel. Tacoma. American plan. Rates, 51 and up. Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma. European plan. Rates 50c and up. Stop at the St. Heiens, at Chehalls,

In Spandau, near Berlin, a great military

of the South, this is the only class the Northern women have come to contact with, while the South knows little of the educated negro and have the great mass, which outnumber the whites three to one -and it is the whole, and not the ex-ceptions, that must be dealt with. They refute the charge of "race prejudice," as many who are taking an active interest in the subject, like Mrs. Johnson, president of the Georgia Federation, are Northern women, but insist they are taking this stand for the ultimate benefit of the sol-ored people. They claim that it is this very spirit of self-assertion, this breaking away from hereditary servility, the forc-ing upon themselves leadership, thereby attaining a rank and distinction that never could be reached by affiliation with the General Federation that has prought about this culture and development, and which in the end would be the salvation of the South, and the negro, if worked out upon these lines. It is also claimed that to have forced upon the colored women (for it is well known that as a body they do not desire this affiliation), a member-ship which will put them in an inferior place will serve as a check to their own efforts and probably disrupt their own or-ganization, which would only be second in disastrous results to the disruption of General Federation. Their own motthe to, "Lifting as we climb," adopted at Chicago, would almost seem significant and in support of the Southern woman's position. They certainly at that time had no desire to be assisted by another race. And yet the colored leaders are women of intellectual distinction, and it behooves the women of a superior race, who, in the Portland Woman's Club, will tomorrow discuss this question, and determine how their vote shall be cast at Los Angeles, to consider well, lest they place a stone that will be a block of stumbling to those so lately out of bondage, and make the burden they are lifting too heavy to enable them to climb. Thursday Afternoon Club.

The Thursday Afternoon Club of Pen-dleton, over which Mrs. J. H. Bean presides the present year, held a pleasant and instructive meeting November II, at the home of Mrs. Stillman, who also had charge of the programme. Current Events of our own and other countries, social, religious, political and scientific, were read and discussed by the different members. The news of the club world was not for-gotten, one member reading extracts from "Madam President and Her Constituent." The story of "John Henry" was humor-ously told, and his experience in "starting a club" thoroughly appreciated. During the business meeting it became the sad duty of one of the members to announce the death of Miss Bell Bishop, one of the founders and charter members of the club. In offering resolutions of sympathy Mrs. Wade said: "Death for the first time has entered our circle and taken one who was the dear friend of many of our members. Some of us have seen her grow from a sweet girl into lovely wo-manhood of such rare strength and beauty of character that all who knew her loved

Miss Bishop was the sister of the president of the club, and the most sincere sympathy was expressed both for her and the aged mother, and all present seemed to feel they had sustained a personal loss. The state secretary was a guest of the club that afternoon. In re-

sponse to an invitation to address the olub she expressed her pleasure and grat-ification at being with them, and in brief-

AN OMAHA BLAZE.

Three Firemen Were Seriously Injured by a Falling Wall.

OMAHA, Dec. L-Fire tonight at the supply house of the Creamery Package Manufacturing Company. Eleventh and Jones streets, resulted in the zerious in-jury of three firemen and a loss of 25. 000. The injured are: Lieutenant A. J. Cuff, engine company No. 1, taken out un-conscious, left shoulder broken, badly burned about face and body, may die; Fireman George Trexter, face burned, arm dislocated; J. Greenman, pipeman, face and hands burned. All the injured firemen were removed to St. Joseph's Hospital

Hospital. The accident was caused by a failing wall. Cuff was partially buried beneath the debria, but two of his comrades he-rolcally ran into the burning structure and pulled him out. The building was five stories high and it was feared for a while that the flames would spread to a large gas tank and adjoining buildings. The loss of the Creamery Package Com-pany and the owner of the building was \$5,000; of the Lewis Supply Company, belting and rubber goods, \$10,000.

Mine Works Burned.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1.-All the top works of mine No. 2, of the Madison Coal Com-pany, at Glencarbon, south of Edwards-ville, III., were destroyed by fire today, causing a loss of \$5,000.

MINISTERS WILL NOT TILT

War of Words Over Rev. H. H. Hoyt Will Not Come Of.

The Portland Ministerial Association will meet today, but the expected till be-tween Dr. Alfred Thompson, of Trinity Methodist Church, and Rev. Robert Mc-Lean, of the Third Presbyterian Church, over the admission of Rev. Hervey H. Hoyt, Universalist, will not take place as expected.

Thompson was invited by the ex-Dr. ecutive committee to read a paper through Rev. A. A. Hurd, secretary, on his side of the issue, but an attempt was made to prescribe the limits of the discussion to prescribe the limits of the discussion as to what constitutes an evangelical church. It seems that Dr. Thompson discuss the fitness of Mr. Hoyt to become a member of the association. Mr. Thompson was asked why he had decided not to read his paper, but he simply remarked that Rev. C. E. Cline, president of the association, had all the information there was on the sub-ject. ject.

Mr. McLean, however, will read his paper on the purpose of the Portland Min-isterial Association, and there will prob-ably be interest enough in it to attract a considerable attendance. His views on the admission of Mr. Hoyt, a Universalist, are well known. He respects Mr. Hoyt and says his personality has nothing whatever

to do with the subject, but holds that the admission of a Universalist minister into the association would destroy the as-sociation. He will set forth his views along this line.

What Cape Colony Is Doing.

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 2. - Sir Gordon Sprigg, Prime Minister of Cape Colony. odd miles. The only serious obstruction to its navigation is Castillo rapids, 40 miles from the lake, and this is not a more considerable obstruction than some. It is hoped that the tag will genes the glague. It is hoped that the tag will genes the glague.



James Hemenway, of Cottage Grove, representative from Lane County, was at the Belvedere yesterday. Winter schedule-Leav every Tuesday, Thursday ing, 7 A. M. Leaves The Wednesday and Friday m Stops at all way land and passengers. B. Lindenberger, of Astoria, who is one of the largest handlers of fish on the

Walter Lyon, private secretary to Gov. ernor Geer, joined the Governor here yes-terday morning, and returned with him to Salem last night. Leaves Portland daily o'clock, except Sunday, toria every night at 7 o Oregon phone Main 351.

Hon. W. E. Grace, of Baker City, who is the official head of the Masonic grand lodge of the state, left yesterday morn-ing for Oregon City, after spending sev-eral days in the city.

J. K. Clark, of Butte, Mont., a brother of Senator W. A. Clark, and a pariner with his brother in several mining enter-Clark recently purchased a home in Portprises, is at the Hotel Portland. Mr. land and is preparing to remove here and take up his permanent residence in this city.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1-The following Northwestern people are at New York hotels:

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