### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones. OREGON. COLUMBIA.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT. THE BAKER THEATER (Third and Yambill

MAZAMAS' ANNUAL OUTING. - The ninth singual outing of the Mazamas will take place from July 14 to July 24. Mount Adams will be the scene of the explorations, and the expenses of the round trip will be \$15 for the Maramas and \$18 for those who are not members of the society. According to the programme prepara-tions for making the climb will be made on July 17, and on the following day the march to the mountain will be made and march to the mountain will be made and a temporary camp established at the timber line. The ascent will be made on the 19th. On the 30th the Mazamas will rest, and on the 21st there will be side blankets and tents or sleeping bags. Thirty-five pounds of baggage will be allowed by the steamboat companies and all in excess will be charged for. As equipment it is recommended that all bring Alpine stocks, canteens, gauntiets, goggies, screw-drivers, small screws for shoes, two pairs of shoes and sweater.

FILIPINO MUSICAL INSTRUMENT. — One of the relics which Dr. H. W. Cardwell purchased while in the United States service in the Philippines is a musical astrument which be prizes highly. It has a slight resemblance to the mandolin, but it differs in that it has a bowl of anut, which is richly decorated with nother of pearl shells. The neck of the natrument is of native ebony and ornanented with caribou bone. The face of the bowl is of issuan, the only soft wood grown on the islands, and the bridge is of caribou horn. When Dr. Cardwell secured it the instrument had eight strings, similar to those of a violin, of Spanish manufacture, but these were, at the doctor's request, removed by L. O. Dodge and the strings of the mandelin substituted. With the new strings, Mr. Dodge says, the instrument gives a very sound which will be appreciated by all lovers of music

MISSIONARY TELLS OF HER EXPERI-ENCES.—Dr. Eliza E. Leonard, a Presby-terian medical missionary from China, to was sent out by the Woman's North Pacific Board of Missions in 1895, address-ed the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church last evening, telling of the siege of Pekin. She narrated the circumstances that led to the uprising in China, telling in an interesting manner of the revolt in Pekin, and the flight of the Christians to the British embassy. bombardments of the embassy and the final arrival of troops from the outside were described in detail, and many experiences which Dr. Leonard has undergone were narrated in full. The church was filled to overflowing, and the tale of the missionary was followed with marked attention.

REV. DR. HOUSE ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A. -The Y. M. C. A. meeting yesterday was addressed by Dr. E. G. House, of Provi-dence, R. I. His subject was "Weaving." and hie text was taken from Job vilid, "My days are swifter than a weaver's shuttle." "Every weaver," said he, "must have a loom, a warp and a shuttle. In the shuttle are the threads of various colors and kinds that go to make the fabric. We are all weavers in God's plans. Our lives are the shuttles, and the

Princeral of T. A. Shane—The funeral of T. A. Shane was held yesterday afternoon from his late home, 422 East Ankeny, and was largely attended by friends.

J. E. Bennett, W. Y. Masters, H. A. Keinath, Frank Hacheney, George Mc-Mahon and N. K. Rankin were the collision of the situation yesterday from the collision of the collision of the situation yesterday from the collision of the collision of the situation yesterday from the collision of the collisi Mahon and N. K. Rankin were the pail-bearers. Rev. H. J. Talbott, pastor of the Taylor-Street Methodist Church, conthe Taylor-Street Methodist Church, con-ducted the services, Professor W. H. Boyer, Mrs. Will Bushong and Miss Ben-nett sang "Abide With Me" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," Attractive floral tributes were brought in in profusion, among which were some beautiful designs, in attestation of the esteem in which he was held. Lone Fir Cemetery was the place of interment.

ATTENTION, PIONEERS. - Pioneers are kindly requested to call at pioneer headquarters, 246 Washington street, Commercial, black headquarters, 256 Washington street, Commercial block, and secure your badges today and early tomorrow, so that when pleneers of the interior begin to arrive they may be promptly waited upon. All who came to, or were born in Oregon prior to February 14, 1859, are eligible to membership. Pioneers having husbands or wives who are not pieneers may secure special invitation cards for persons upon application in writing. The committee on decorations are requested to report at the Exposition building as early as 8 o'clock tomorrow morn-

FREE BATHS' LOCATION, - The free baths have been completed and located fust south of Madison bridge, on the East Side. A stairway has been built down from the Portland City & Oregon Railway dock to the water and a pontion extends out to the baths. The location is very convenient to the public. tion is very convenient to the public. The opening will be tomorrow. CADETS' GRADUATING EXERCISES. - The

exercises of the graduating class of the Hill Military Academy will be held at the Armory tonight. Exhibition and individual drills will be given and Dr. Hill will deliver an address. Although invi-tations have been issued to the friends of ne academy, the exercises will be pub-

FIRE NEAR HURLBURT. - A fire broke ut in the roof of John Rayburn's house, out in the roof of John Rayburn's house, near Huriburt, Saturday afternoon, which burned the roof off and a part of the ceiling. The blaze was then extinguished by hard work and the furnishings of the house saved with slight damage. The loss was fully covered by insurance.

To VISIT TACOMA LUTHERAN CHURCHES, Rev. August Krause, pastor of the Ger-nan Lutheran Church, East Twelfth and dinton streets, will visit the Lutheran surches of Tacoma this week, where he fill remain until Friday. Mr. Krause is president of the district, and part of duties is to visit these churches METHODIST PREACHERS TO MEET.-The

et this morning at 10:30 in the Y. M. C. auditorium, and will listen to a paper Rev. C. E. Cline on "Have the Doces of the Methodist Enisco langed Within the Last Fifty Years?" STRAWDERRY PICKERS wanted at Hood iver. Growers pay cent and half pound. leaves daily at 7 A. M. from foot Alder reet. For further information apply to thite Collar Line, Alder-Street Dock th phones, Main 251

BERRY-GROWERS, ATTENTION.-Wanted, to 100 crates fancy Clark's seedlings ally. No consignments; we pay cash, all after 7 A. M. Monday. Pearson, age 'Co., Front street, near Alder. FOR THE DALLES and all Upper Colum-

River points, take steamer from foot Alder street, daily, except Sunday, at A. M. Dalles electric sign. Both phones

ocks for \$1 50. Steamer leaves daily from oot of Alder street at 7 A. M. Steam-Sold on easy installments. Planes tuned and received. M. Sinsheimer, 71 Third st. at ride both wars without transferring.

M. Buchanan's Pocker Picker. - M. Buchanan, a substantial citizen who resides on Wasco and East Second streets, was relieved of his purse Saturday evening while reviewing the A. O. U. W. parade. He was in the crowd at the porthwest corner. northwest corner of the Postoffice square at the time he felt an interference square at the time he left an interference with his hip pocket. Turning quickly he found that he was entirely surrounded by well-dressed women and the crush was so great that no man could have picked his pocket and escaped so quickly. He is satisfied that the thief was in petticular. The missing nurse contained His coats. The missing purse contained \$45 in gold and some valuable papers. In the classified advertising columns of this Issue he offers a reward for the return of the papers. Mr. Buchanan says that this is his first experience in being "touched," and he concludes that the hip pocket is an unsafe place for a man to carry a purse.

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR CORPORAL ALLEN.—A military funeral was yester-day given Corporal William W. Allen, of Company G. Second Oregon Volunteers. who died Friday evening at the residence of his uncle, Rev. J. W. Weatherdon, 249 Market street. The services were conducted by Rev. T. N. Wilson and Rev. J. E. Simpson and held at St. Stephen's Chapel. The remains were interred in the a temporary camp established at the timber line. The ascent will be made on the 19th. On the 30th the Maxamas will rest, and on the 21st there will be side trips to the caves. On the 252 the first party of the division will leave for White Salmon and return thence to Portland, and on the 22d the second party will follow. As no provision is made for sleeping quarters, all are expected to bring their blankets and tents or sleeping bags. ceremonies over their departed comrade. HELEN'S HALL COMMENCEMENT -The St. Helen's Hall commencement will open today with calisthenic drill at 2 P. M., final recital at 3 P. M., and an evenfinal recital at 3 P. M., and an evening in Japan at 4 P. M.

REQUIATOR LINE steamers for Dalles, Hood River and Cascade Locks, without portage transfer, daily from Oak-street dock at 7 A. M. ASTORIA BOAT leaves daily 7 A. M., ex-

cept Sunday, foot Alder street for Astoria and all Lower Columbia River points. \* REGULATOR Line steamers for The Dalles at 7 A. M. from Oak-street dock. ATTORNEY William Foley has removed his office to 620-622 Chamber of Commerce

bullding. Ger your awaings and tents made at Pacific Tent & Awaing Co., 27 N. First. DR. E. H. PARKER, No. 700 Marquam.\* Lost-Diamond; see "Lost and Found,"\*

NO CHANGE IN THE STRIKE Both Sides Firm, and Determined to Hold Out.

Settlement of the strike difficulties seems as far removed now as at any time pre-viously, and both sides are apparently fixed in the stand they have taken. The counter-boycott declared by the employers seems hardly as comprehensive as it was supposed to be, as lumber has not yet been refused to persons who have cash to pay for it. The Frank Schmitt mill, the starting of which the union men have regarded as a strong point in their favor, was yesterday running a number of its machines, and reports are that the mili will be running full blast within eight days. This mill is expected to furnish a large amount of material so that building operations can again be resumed to advantage.

"If we put on two shifts," said Mr. Schmitt, yesterday, "we can turn out more work than any other three planing mills in the city."

The project for a planing mill to be owned by the union is progressing rapidly, and the union people are becoming more and more confident in their position. The employers are making no further move, and report that the boycott declared by the union is not having any effect upon their business, as none of the men have plans. Our lives are the shuttles, and the individuality which we possess is the thread which should be at God's service to weave into the great fabric of the world's deeds. Upon their quality and not upon their quantity depends the world needs today."

They say that they have men enough to run to advantage, and that they are disposing of their products as fast as they can upon their products as fast as they cannot afford a nine-hour day, and that they would be glad to have any one who has a right to know, come and look over their books.

> regret the serious aspect things have taken and also regret that our mill has played such a prominent part in the struggie. When we decided to start our m we did not know that there were to any labor difficulties. We started to build because we thought conditions here would warrant another planing mill in the city. When the men made their demand for a nine-hour day, we thought it was just, and decided that we would start our mill upon that basis. We have never meant to take any advantage of the strike situa-tion, and would be only too glad to see it peacefully settled and the other mills run-

ning on a profitable basis."
"Can you get lumber from the saw-mills?" he was asked. "I had a talk with a sawmill proprietor today," said he, "and he assures me that no man will be refused lumber who has

to pay for it." Will the contractors buy of vo not try to force the products of the other mills upon their workmen?" he was seked. "I stready have enough orders to keep me running for some time." replied Mr. Schmitt. "and I have been busy all morn-ing receiving more orders. As the people hear we are going to start up, the orders come in thick and fast."

J. K. Carr, president of the Building Trades Council, said: "There is absolute-ly no change in the strike situation, and I know of none soon to be. Those who are working are contributing liberally to are working are contributing liberally to the support of those who are not, and we will be able to hold out for a long time. The union outlook is brighter now than it has been before, and we are all confi-dent we shall win in the end. We would be glad if arbitration could be brought

At the meeting of the Federated Trades Council Friday night, no action was taken regarding the strike situation, and the sentiment was expressed that the present outlook was favorable. A number of the Portland unions, but they answered that "they had troubles enough of their

WHERE TO DINE.

The nicest roasts, pastry, desserts and ice cream. Portland Restaurant, 205 Wash.

Something new-White Temple confec-tions at Brandes' Restaurant, 145 First st.

Indorses Director Bench.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.-(To My Taxpaying Friends of Portland, Or.)-Thinking that as a member of the School Board on expression of opinion might not be amiss at this time, and on account of my being away on the date of the election of School Director, I take this means of stating to you that your interests, in my opinion, will be best served by the re-election of Judge J. V. Beach, and I sinerely trust you will so decide by your

ballots on June 18.

There is a great deal of new work this year, which is all mapped out, and with which Judge Beach is familiar. On that account it can be handled with greater rapidity. Again, Judge Beach is a man whose honesty and integrity are unquestioned, and if my friends have any confidence in me or the statements I have made, I would most respectfully ask them to vote for Judge Beach. This letter is written without his knowledge. written without his knowledge

H. WITTENBERG. High-Grade Pinnes for Rent.

### **AMUSEMENTS**

"H. M. S. Pinafore" by Pollard Opera Company at the Baker.

THE CAST. Bir Joseph Porter ..... Dapline Pollard Dick Deadeye ...... Willard Pollard 

Hebe ......Irene Finlay

The Pollard Jovenile Opera Company, which so delighted every one who wit-nessed its first appearance in Portland, opened a two weeks' engagement at the Baker Theater resterday in Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore," and so pleased two audiences that the encores lengthened the performance almost by half. With two exceptions, the principals are all Pollards, and very talented Pollards they are, from tiny Daphne, who is the Sir Joseph Porter of the cust, up to Alice, the tail prima donna, whose voice is almost phenomenal for one of her age.

The opera lends itself readily to a per-ormance by such a company. The natty uniforms of the jacktars, the pretty cos-tumes of the sisters, cousins and aunts, and the pomp and ceremony of life aboard a man of war are amusingly burlesqued by the miniature singers, and the music is of that bright, catchy character which suffers but little from unison singing.

Daphne Pollard, who made such a tremendous hit in "A Galety Girl" when the company was here earlier in the season, is as funny an Admiral as one could well imagine. Scarcely more than two feet high, she looks lim a doll dressed in a naval uniform, and the intelligence and on she gives to the pompous lines of Sir Joseph are indescribably funny. She sings clearly and distinctly, and every word of the Admiral's famous autobiography was given the emphasis and mean-ing intended. Such a child alone is enough make the reputation of the company but her associates are hardly less talented Alice sings the part of Rackstraw very Alice sings the part of Hackstraw very cleverly, and does some exceptionally fine work in her duets with Josephine. Ivy is a handsome Captain Corcoran, her singing and acting both being noteworthy. Con-nic is a bewitching little Josephine; Ethel Bennetto is a good Buttercup, and Willard Pollard a funny Dick Deaders, though he

alone of all the company appears to have acquired an excessive self-consciousness that rather mars his comedy. Fred Pollard made the hit of the second act, which was begun with a bright spe-cialty bill, by his singing of "Just Next Door" and "He is an Englishman" later in the act. The boy has a really fine oice, and uses it with much expression

Pollard a funny Dick Deadeye, though he

The play is mounted very handsomely, the ship scene being by far the best thing of its kind that has been seen in Portland. The costumes are new and pretty, and the opera is put on with a snap and vim that few older organizations cannot copy with profit. Bretty dances are distributed here and there where they are effective, and the introduced comedy business and songa are all good. The orchestra has been aug-mented for the occasion, and its work was a feature of the performance well worthy of mention, for without it much of the music would have lost its charm. "Pina-fore" will run until Thursday night, when it will be succeeded by the hit of the pre-vious engagement, "A Galety Girl."

#### FOR THE BABY HOME. Operetta to Be Given at Cordray's

Theater Friday. "A Boy or a Girl," an operetta in four acts, will be given by the Juvenile Dramatic Club for the benefit of the hospital fund of the Baby Home at Cordray's Theater, Friday evening, June 20. The cast of

characters is as follows:	e an. The cast o
Queen's attendants	
Mayflower White	Depathy Money
Fisherman	Nellie Posses
Dick	Weidna Bailey Estella Bogges
Lucy	Ruth Rallie

Following is the programme: Orchestra .... Opening address...

Scene-Fairy Court.

Act II. Orchestra

Duct. Misses Doris and Helen Ball
Bong and dance. Nordstrom brothers
Act III.

Song and dance....., Nordstrom brothers

GRESHAM LINE CERTAIN. Electric Railway Will Be Built This Year.

GRESHAM, Or., June 15 .- An electric rallway to Gresham is assured, and will be built within the year. In response to an invitation from the promoters of the road, the people of Gresham and vicinity to the number of several hundred met in Metzger's Hall on Saturday evening. where they were addressed upon the sub-ject by Hon. W. W. Cotton, W. H. Hurl-burt, W. P. Keady and J. N. Davis, These gentlemen outlined the plan of their com-pany, and gave assurances that the road would be constructed through this place and beyond to Clackamas Falls, a distance of 25 miles from the City of Portland.

Mr. Cotion was the first speaker, calling itention to the object, which was to provide an electric line for this section of the country. He explained that he had nothing to do with the matter personally except that he was interested in seeing the line built, and as electric methods the most feasible and most rapid for short runs, he would give the project all the assistance in his power, being a heavy about, but at present I know of no property-owner here. He felt that the construction of such a road would add to the convenience of the people and increase the value of property. The comthough this was a difficult section of country to build through. There is no other similar line in Portland, and every one should be willing to give the right way. He was willing to do this, and would

ommend that others do the same Manager Huriburt then spoke upon the matter, promising that his company, the Portland City & Oregon Railway, would build the line from Portland to Clackamas He gave assurance that only electricity would be used as a motive power. The road would be thoroughly equipped and would begin by making at least three round trips each day. After that the number of trips would depend on the patronage. He said the run would be made to Greeken to the patronage. to Gresham in 46 minutes, and that the fare would not be over 25 cents, one way,

as far as this place. J. N. Davis, who has been engaged in a curing the right of way, was the next speaker. He said the road would be built through the best part of Oregon. His company wanted right of way at once, so hat work of construction could be com menced by July 1. Gresham was the only well-settled district on the whole line. The engineers had been fortunate in avoid-ing cleared lands, and the cost would be very great to build the road and equip it. but he thought the advantages would off-

set the inconveniences.

W. P. Keady next claimed the attention of the audience, and stated that another route by way of Kelly Creek, south of Gresham, offered some advantages, but that they had decided to come through this place, although the cost would be over \$50,000 more. The company could get free right of way along Kelly Creek, but ice, we have come to the conclusion that the road would come this way if the peolit is left for the people of the Pacific ple here would give a right of way without Coast states to bring about such agiextra cost. He further said the track tation as will cause Congress to take such would be laid with 55-pound steel rails; action as we have above outlined in the

it would be of standard gauge, so that carinads of produce could be shipped over any railroad without unloading. The line will run out of Portland over Hawthorne

avenue, by Mount Scott. The company will have ample facilities on the east side of the Williamette at the foot of East Clay street for handling freight and pas-sengers. Traffic would cross the river over the Madison-street bridge. At the conclusion of the remarks, the

following act of resolutions was unant-mously adopted by those present: Whereas, the Fortland City & Oregon Rail-way Company intends to construct an electric railway from the City of Portland to a point

on the Clackamas River, southeast of Gresham

Whereas, the rallway company is at this line undecided whether to build its line by way of Kelly Creek or by way of Gresham; and, Whereas, it is understood that the road will be built through Gresham, provided the right of way is granted along the line east of Kelly Creek, free of cost to the company; therefore,

olved, That, in view of the benefits to be derived by the construction of the railway through Gresham, it is the sense of this meeting that every effort should be made by the people here to procure the right of way free of cost to the railway company.

Several residents of the place made stirring remarks in favor of giving the company what it asks, and upon a motion by Mr. Cotton a committee of three was ap-pointed to equalize matters among those whose lands would be injured and those who would get as much benefit from the road, but who would not have the track through their property. It was pointed out that those who were not injured by the track cutting through their lands should help pay those whose farms were to

cided that the people assemble again upon the call of the committee to hear its re-port, which will probably be in about two

PLEA FOR 'ALASKA'S NEEDS Chamber of Commerce Asked to Indorse Legislation.

letter in reference to the Alaska trade has just been received by Secretary Russell, of the Chamber of Commerce, from F. C. Helm, of San Francisco, who is interested in the building of railroads in the northern territory. The projected railroad which he favors is that from Valdes through all-American territory to Eagle City, Alaska. He requests the support of the Portland Chamber of Commerce in securing Alaska legislation, by which the territory would be given a delegate in Congress; the judicial districts would be redivided; the United States homestead law would be put in effect, and a land subsidy would be granted the Valdes Railroad. Mr. Helm's letter follows:

"I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Blumauer, of your city, within the last few days, and discussed with him the development of Alaska, and was giad to hear of the attitude and action being taken by your Chamber of Commerce. As to what further great development of Alaska might mean to the trade and

question of constructing a railway from Valdes through all-American territory to Eagle City, Alaska. Many people believe the country to be but snow and ice. This is a mistaken idea, as you well know, and with proper transportation fa-cilities, Alaska will develop into a great producing country, both as to mineral, agriculture and cattle. At present the cost of packing food stuff into the interior is so great that only the coast and navi-

gable streams and their immediate ter-ritory are accessible. "The Canadian Government is doing everything in its power to get the trade of this great Northwest country. It has subsidized a railway from Dawson southeast for 80 miles to the extent of \$6400 per mile. At the present time, if an American er cent to the Canadian Customs Houses, because they hold him up and cause delays that are ruinous to him. cause delays that are rulnous to nim. He, therefore, calmly submits, in fact the American miner is almost compelled to buy his goods in a Canadian town. If a railway were built in all-American territory to the Yukon River, it will serve all of Alaska practically, and most of the traffic, both passenger and freight, would be diverted from the White Pass Railway. With such a railway it is certain that the development of Alaska will be so great as to surprise everybody. and the people of the Pacific Coast states largely benefited by the in-

creased trade. "At the present time we are doing verything possible in trying to secure the passage of the following bills before

"First-The Alaska delegate bill, which provides that Alaska shall have a dele-gate at Washington to make her wants known. This bill has unanimously been passed by the house committee, and was presented or introduced in the Senate by Senator Beverldge, of Indiana, who is chairman of the territorial committee. We have the personal assurance from President Roosevelt of his hearty sup-

Second-The redivision bill, which provides for the redivision of Alaska as to judicial districts. This is asked for in order to make more convenient the location of the courts at the points or centers having the largest population.
"Third—A homestead bill; at the pres

ent time there is a homestead bill which admits of a homesteader taking up 80 acres, while in the United States a homesteader can take up 160 acres certainly homosteaders should at least be allowed to take up as much land in Alaska, if not more, than in the States. We think not more, than in the States. We think this bill a just one, and hope to secure

ourth-We are asking for a land subsldy from the United States Governo to aid in the construction of the above mentioned railway. This bill has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Kit-tridge, and its principal condition, as ap-plied to ourselves, is that we must show to the proper Washington officials that we have at least \$2,500,000 ready for the construction of the railway. This we are abundantly able to do. We also fully appreciate that it would be folly to ask for a land grant for a rallway enterpris in one United States, and that the Gov-ernment has departed from the policy of land grants, but we believe that the Government is fully justified in giving a land grant to a fallway that will bring about such great development, resulting in such large increase in trade and commerce to the people of the United States, and especially to the people of the Pacific

Coast states. "The White Pass Rallway Company did not ask any subsidy because of the delay necessitated thereby, but the enormous amount of traffic which had been un-loaded at Skagway, the handling of which produced \$700,000 net to the railway company, was the incentive for the im ate construction, and was much larger than any aid that could have been se-cured from the United States Governand Canadian Government com

"Having made the study of Alaska on business for the last two or three years, and having come in contact with the people through the Eastern states an people through the passetts knowing that it is the common belief that Alaska is nothing but snow and the we have come to the conclusion that LATEST MUSIC

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way of legislation, and we appeal to your Chamber of Commerce to aid us in this work, and we feel that we will receive your hearty support, inasmuch as it will result in such good benefit to Portland. We, therefore, kindly ask you that you might write to your Washington Representatives and ask them to support legislation as above outlined. If do not care to ask ald for our land grant bill, and do not wish to make the rebe cut up, and the motion to appoint a committee on equalization of damages was carried unanimously. The following gentlemen were appointed: Lewis Shattack, G. W. Kenney, and Albert Cleveland. quest for our particular road, we ask question of Alaska development, we shall pleased to call upon you.

We kindly ask that any steps that you may take as to requesting your Representatives in Washington to support the above mentioned legislation, be taken at once, as the session is about finished, and we hope to have in election for the Alaska delegate this Fall."

OUR POLITICAL CHILDREN American Ideals Effective in the Old World as Well as New.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The French Government, on the estab-ishment of the Cuban Republic, very promptly congratulated the Roosevell Administration upon the birth of a new nation under the "mighty aegis of the United States of America." The compli-ment had the true Gallic grace, and possessed the additional merit of being strict y true. All of the countries of the American continent which are independent of European domination may be said to be the political children of the United States. In a letter written a few years after his retirement from the Presidency by Jefferson to Kosciusko, the Polish-American patriot, the sage of Monticello predicted that the revolt of Mexico and me countries of Central and South America, then under way, would be successful. "The insurgents," he remarked, "are tri-umphant in many of the states, and will commerce of the Pacific Coast cities, has be so in all. But there the danger is that been demonstrated by the growth and determined the cruel arts of their oppressors have velopment of Seattle in particular.

"At the present time we are devoting a great deal of time and money to the able of self-government as children." enchained their minds, have kept them in But the United States did more than pro-vide the Spanish-American peoples with

the incentive for independence and with sympathy and moral support in their ef-forts to gain it. Its constitution and laws furnished them with a model on which own governments, from Mexico down to Patagonia, have been based. Many European political writers have been marveling at the extent to which the Cubans, in the framing of their constitu-tion, have followed the lines laid down in the United States' charter. There has been an intimation by some of them that perhaps the influence of the United States military regime in the Island may have had something to do with the shaping of the Cuban instrument in the American direction. This is probably a mistake. miner buys his outfit in Portland or any American town and sends them by way of the White Pass Railway, into the interior, even consigned to American territory, he pays a duty of from E to 36 per cent to the Canadian Customs per cent to the Canadian Customs It was United States' example and sympathy which swayed them, together prob-ably with a desire to retain the champloushly of their interests which the United States showed for them right at the beginning of their existence in saving them from the assault on their liberties which the nations of the holy alliance threatened in 1823.

It was known that the people of the United States wanted to extend recognition to the Spanish-American Republics long before the Monroe administration began to take ground in favor of it. When, 1823, recognition came, it was passed by a practically unanimous vote. Only one vote in the House of Representatives was cast against it. United States aid to Mexico and her sister nations was very effective at that moment, though none of the other countries recognized any of them until years afterward. England, the earliest of them to follow America's example, did not move until 1825. From 1823, when the United States protected from overthrow by the reactionary countries of Europe the nations which she formally introduced into the family of indepe states a year earlier, this country has been considered to be in a peculiar way the guardian of all the countries from Mexico to the southern extremity of the hemisphere. Cuba is merely the latest of the United States' political progeny. We have a dozen proteges in all, though our rela-tions to Cuba are closer than to any of the others, and our connection with her creation and expansion is more direct. No other nation in the world's history-not Athens, Rome, England or any other country-has influenced the corporate birth and the development of so many peoples as has the United States. Nor has its influen been restricted to the American continent Every conquest made by liberalism in the past 100 years anywhere in the world-England's franchise extensions, the estab lishment of the French Republic, the birth of manhood suffrage in the German Empire in the election of that government's popular branch of parliament, and the additions to the privileges of the people which have been gained in Spain, Austria, Italy and the rest of the states of Europe —have all been incited or hastened by the example and the precept of the great re-public of the New World.

# OSTEOPATHY

The Marquam

Dr. Walter A. Rogers ate of the A. T. Still School teopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Office 532-533-534 Marquam Bldg. Phone Main 27.

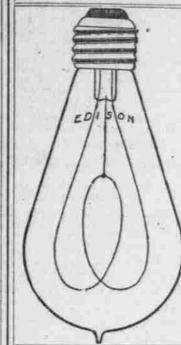
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