VISIT OF OPIE READ

Well-Known Novelist Arrives in Portland.

TELLS YARNS OF WILL VISSCHER

Finds His Friend's Enthusiastic Descriptions of Oregon's Wonders Are Surpassed Only by the Grandeur of the Scenery.

"If the world were all a flower garden it would be all sentiment and no humor," said Opie Read, creator of characters and artist in words, at the Portland yesterday.

"Tropical peoples have no humor. It is the struggles, the hardships, the tribulations of life in the Northern countries that bring out and develop the 'saving sense of humor'—the great lubricant for the frictions of existence."

The author of "Emmet Bonton," "A Kentucky Colonel," "The Jucklins," and a long list of other much-read books, crossed one leg over the other and bit off a fresh cigar, a long, slender weed of the sort that has helped make Pittsburg famous.

"Have a 'stogie'?" said he, cordially, proffering one. "They're the same that Andrew Carnegie, Matt Quay, William Penn and all the other great men, from Pittsburg to Philadelphia, smoke and give their friends."

He thrust one hand deep into his trousers' pocket, and leaning his huge frame against the counter, went on:

"Speaking of humor, now, you know Will Visscher? All the old-timers here remember him. Used to be on The Oregonian, and his enthusiasm for all things about this remarkable state has afforded us a good deal of entertainment on past occasions. He would tell us of the eternal greenness of Oregon, the delightful climate, the wonderful scenery, the beauty of the Columbia, the grandeur of Mount Hood, the majesty of the forests, the heavenly character of the people."

Here interposed Wallace Bruce Amsbary, the genial and well-known poet and ex-actor, who, with the other poet, Charles Eugene Banks, makes the trio who are touring the West to the benefit of audiences in the Y. M. C. A. halls of all the large towns.

"And now," said Mr. Amsbary, "we are beginning to learn how well founded was Visscher's enthusiasm."

"I was about to add," went on Mr. Read, "that as we passed the lovely gardens on the banks of the Willamette today, and later noted the beauty of this city and of nature hereabouts, I felt that I should never laugh again at Visscher's descriptions."

"Where is he now? He has made quite a hit on the stage. In my play 'The Starbucks,' which appeared about a year ago, I placed a negro character. I designed him especially for Vissch', and as you may imagine, I drew him in charcoal. Well, during Jim Neill's run of 10 weeks with it in Chicago, Vissch' made the strike of his life. Everybody said he was the best negro character ever seen on a Chicago stage. Before the first production of that play I said to Visscher: 'Now I don't want you to 'act' in this part at all—just be your natural self—speak those lines just as you would in your own way off the stage,' and he did.

"Vissch' was a Kentuckian, and at one time was amanuensis to George D. Prentice. Later he went a roving. He fell off all the high peaks of Colorado, and cowboyed in Wyoming until he lost his Samsonian hair. Bill Nye touched on this once when he wrote:

"'Colonel Visscher, whose locks were once so flowing, and which are now so flown.'"

"Nye used to send him invitations from time to time to visit him at his North Carolina home. Visscher, in Chicago, gave little heed until Nye wrote:

"'Dear Visscher: I have a field of growing rye which will run about 18 gallons to the acre—Come to the harvest.'

"That drew him.

"Visscher was an old soldier, and he wrote one of the finest descriptions of a battle that was ever penned. Mr. Amsbary, there, has made old Army men fairly jump from their seats with enthusiasm with his recitation of 'Battle' as Visscher called it.

"The Colonel went up into the 'thumb' of Michigan once, making McKinley speeches. He says he will never go there anymore—they are such chilly people. The only man, he told us, who said anything in his hearing on that trip worth remembering was an old farmer who came to the station with a spring-wagon for him. He was to speak at the schoolhouse eight miles away through the snowdrifts and the storm. The old fellow came out of the dark with a lantern dimly burning. He held it up to Visscher's face and after a careful scrutiny inquired:

"'Be you the speaker?'

"'Yes,' replied Visscher.

"'Wall, I mistrusted as much.'"

Mr. Read is a man of middle age, designed on a very generous plan. He looks like some character just stepped forth from some of his own works—a Southern planter, for example, or a story-telling Bohemian-statesman of the old Southwest. The chat drifted to the subject of books and authorship. He laughed at the account of a little editorial which appeared in The Oregonian some years ago. It was in reply to the question of a correspondent—"Mr. Editor: To settle a dispute please state which is the greater writer Kipling, Stephen Crane or Archibald Clavering Gunter?" To which the reply was given: "Kipling's work is literature. Crane's is promising, who is Gunter?"

"Yes," said Mr. Read, after the laugh, "Crane's work was promising and that was all. He wrote most entertainingly, but he created no character, and it is the creation of characters that gives such immortality as fiction may attain. Bill Nye is forgotten and his writings have gone too, while the characters of Mark Twain will keep green the memory of the writer long after he is dead. Dickens' characters give his fame perennial Spring."

"What do you think of Mary MacLane's leap for glory?"

"She is a freak. Such driveling egotism as she has written, about 'tooth brushes,' her 'intensity,' etc., should be kept from the hands of all the young lest it produce more fools than the writer. She is but a faint echo of that other fountain of feminine egotism Marie Bashkirtseff. Mary's book was the cause of the article I wrote on the subject of 'Cleanliness in Literature.'"

"What are you writing now?"

"I am engaged on a play for James Neill, and, by the way, I can see the skeleton of a fiction gradually gathering flesh that will include some characters of this Northwest, who will have something to say of it. You know when people read about a place in fiction, they always want to see it, and I would really like everyone to have the pleasure of seeing this region, as I am."

OPIE READ, THE WELL-KNOWN NOVELIST, IN PORTLAND.

Drawn from life by Lute Pease.

READINGS AT Y. M. C. A.

Visiting Authors Entertain Audience With Stories and Poems.

At the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. last night Messrs. Read, Banks and Amsbary gave readings of American stories and poems to a large audience. The programme consisted of the following selections:

PART I.

Home-Made Poems—"Waitin' Fer the Cork Ter Bob," "Jes' Contemplatin'." Mr. Amsbary.

Poems of Peace—"The Singer and the Song," "Make Way for the Man," Mr. Banks.

Arkanesw River Sketch—"Big Bill and Little Bill," Mr. Read.

A Mountain Drama—"On the Middle Division," "Alvah Milton Kerr," Mr. Amsbary.

PART II.

Serious Verse—"Processional," Mr. Banks.

A Kentucky Feud—"He was a Bronson," Mr. Read.

Illinois French Dialect Sketches—"De Cirque at Ol' St. Anne," "De Captain of the Marguerette," Mr. Amsbary.

Dialect Poems—"Auerbach's Baby," "Mary und Her Lamb," Mr. Banks.

Character Impersonations—"Shooting Out the Moon," "Paying His Fare," Mr. Read.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS.

Interesting Papers by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. McCormack.

The programme at the Woman's Club yesterday afternoon was of unusual interest. Mrs. Robert Miller, of Oregon City, gave a most interesting talk, which she called "Glimpses of Oregon History." Mrs. Nellie Condon-McCormack, daughter of Professor Condon, of the State University, read a very interesting address on the early geology of Oregon, and there were besides some exquisite musical selections.

Mrs. Miller made the interesting statement that Oregon, in its short history, has contributed more to literature than the colonies did in 150 years. Mrs. Miller read with charming expression Mrs. Dye's "When Oregon Rains are Reigning," Sam L. Simpson's "Beautiful Willamette," and "The Man With the Hoe," by Edwin Markham, who is, as is not generally known, a native of Oregon.

The music included a piano solo by Mrs. Charles L. Bass; two solos, "Song of Thanksgiving" and "The Song That My Heart's a-Singing," by Mrs. Theron G. Fell, with accompaniments by Mrs. Thomas, and two fine songs by Miss Mary Conyers, of Oregon City, a singer new to Portland, and one possessed of a very sweet voice and charming personality. Miss Conyers, whose accompanist was Mrs. E. E. Williams, sang De Koven's "Dainty Dorothea," and as an encore "The Rosary" (Nevin).

At the business meeting several directors were elected for the board of the School of Domestic Science. They were as follows: Mrs. A. H. Breyman, to serve three years; Mrs. A. Staiger and Mrs. M. A. Dalton, to serve two years; Mrs. Rose Hoyt and Mrs. Julia Marquam, to serve one year each. Mrs. Dunlway, as president of the Woman's Club, is also entitled to serve on this board.

SOLD LIQUOR TO MINORS

On This Charge George Lane Is Placed Under Arrest.

Charged with having sold liquor to minors, George Lane, proprietor of the Home Ranch Theater, at Second and Couch streets, was last night placed under arrest and held under $100 bail to appear in court today. The arrest grew from two cases that appeared in the Municipal Court yesterday morning. A poorly dressed and slender-built boy, and a girl of the same description, were before the Judge on a charge of vagrancy. The boy testified that he was not a vagrant and that he had friends who would testify that he had intended going to work within a day or two. He had been in the employ of the Jabour Carnival Company, and since it had disbanded for the Winter was left out of a job for a time. The girl said that she also had means of support, and that for a time she had worked at the Home Ranch Theater. Both had been arrested at this theater, which is also a beer hall, and both swore that they were but 17 years of age. The case was considered, and Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald thought it was wise to continue their cases, but to hold them as witnesses on a charge which would be made against the saloon-keeper. Accordingly a complaint was filed against him, which was served before evening. Lane said that he was not the proprietor of the saloon, but only a barkeeper. The fact that he sold the liquor to the minors, if such can be proved, however, will be sufficient to convict him. In speaking of the matter one of the attorneys said:

"This is an evil that needs remedying, and there is a good chance to make convictions under the state law. There are many minors that are in the habit of frequenting saloons, and it could easily be stopped. The state law is very sweeping on this matter. Any one who sells liquor to a minor is considered guilty of a crime, and the fact that the minor looks to be of age or has said that he is of age is no protection.

CHARGE IS GRAND LARCENY

Landau Accused of Robbing the Sea Insurance Company.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—William Landau, of Buffalo, who was arrested yesterday in connection with an alleged cotton swindle, through which Ladenburg, Thalman & Co., bankers, of this city, were reported to have lost $20,000, was arraigned today and held in $1000 bail for examination on January 8, on a charge of grand larceny.

In the affidavit on which he was held the name of Ladenburg, Thalman & Co. was scratched out and the name of the Sea Insurance Company, which has offices in this city, was substituted. Mr. Thalman, who was in court, would not make any explanation of the change, though he said that his firm was thoroughly protected.

Officers of Phi Delta Theta.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The Phi Delta Theta, which has been in session here all week, elected officers today as follows: President, John E. Brown, of Columbus, O.; treasurer, John H. Dewitt, Nashville, Tenn.; secretary, Frank J. R. Mitchell, Chicago; reporter and editor of the Scroll, Royal H. Switzer, St. Louis; historian, Arthur B. McCrill, Providence, R. I.; trustees, Herbert H. Ward, Cleveland, O.; James C. Moore, Jr., Philadelphia; Lamar Hardy, New York; Hugh Miller, Columbus, Ind.

To Put Its Bonds on Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company has applied to the New York Stock Exchange to list $4,347,000 general mortgage 5 per cent bonds, due in 1951.

More Stock in Plow Works.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 28.—The Moline Plow Works, of Moline, today certified to the Secretary of State an increase in capital stock from $2,400,000 to $3,200,000.

What to Do Until the Doctor Arrives.

"One of my children was taken with cramp colic and suffered severely," says S. H. Elzee, of Monett, Mo. "I telephoned for a doctor, then gave a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and a few minutes later a second dose. Before the doctor came the child was relieved." For sale by all druggists.

TO SUE DR. M'LEAN

John Thomas Wants Damages for Cows Killed.

ALSO FOR INJURY TO BUSINESS

Dairyman Denies Authority of State Veterinarian and Charges Willful Confiscation of His Property.

State Veterinarian William McLean is threatened with a lawsuit. This is the outcome of his condemnation of 65 cows belonging to John Thomas, of Fairview. Last week Dr. McLean inspected Thomas' dairy cows and found that number affected with tuberculosis. On his order four of them were killed.

Mr. Thomas now wants damages. He alleges that his property was willfully confiscated and that Dr. McLean had no authority to take the action that he did. He has engaged Milton W. Smith as his attorney. Mr. Smith was asked last night what the damages would amount to.

"About $400 or $500," said Mr. Smith.

"Does this cover the value of the animals and the injury to Mr. Thomas' business?" was asked.

"Yes," replied Mr. Smith.

"Will any more animals be killed?" asked the reporter.

"No."

"When will the suit be brought?"

"That depends on what Dr. McLean will do. Mr. Thomas' property has been unlawfully confiscated."

There are 61 other diseased cows in the herd. The outcome of the dispute will be watched with interest. Dr. McLean welcomes the suit, as it will help him to ascertain whether he has authority to condemn cattle that are afflicted with disease.

"You are the best friend I have," said he to Mr. Smith when that gentleman demanded pay for the animals that had been killed. "Now I'll know just where I stand."

Dr. McLean said last night that he would make no more tests until requested to do so. This means that diseased herds will have no restraint, and that their milk may be sold and flesh marketed. He says that he can do nothing under the present laws, and that new laws are absolutely essential to the protection of the public.

"I have acted under general instructions," said he, "from the Oregon Domestic Animal Commission, to make inspections wherever I deemed them needed."

This commission is composed of Governor Geer, Secretary of State Dunbar and President of the State Board of Agriculture W. H. Wehrung.

The reporter asked Dr. McLean last night if he would do the same as he had done if another case similar to this one came up.

"No," he replied. "I never expected such results as have come. I thought I was doing a kindness to Mr. Thomas and a duty to the public. The outcome has been clearly unjust to Mr. Thomas. It is, however, but a fair example of the operation of the present law. There is no money for compensating a man whose animals have been condemned, and hence the law works rank injustice and fails to safeguard the public. It can be enforced at present only upon scattered individuals. In order to be just it should be enforced upon all without distinction.

"Last September Dr. E. N. Hutchinson, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, notified me that 20 hogs from Mr. Thomas' farm were diseased with tuberculosis. He thought the disease came from feeding the animals infected whey. I do not think this was the cause, for other farmers in that vicinity were using this feed, and it all came from a common source. Their animals, however, were not diseased. Six years ago Dr. James Withycombe found six or eight cows in Thomas' herd diseased with tuberculosis. Dr. Withycombe did a kindness to Mr. Thomas in that examination, and I aimed to do the same. I had no idea that so many cows would react to the test. The disease evidently was spread by two bulls."

"I do not believe in transmission of tuberculosis from a cow to human beings except by exposure. By this I mean that I am not convinced that the disease is so transmitted.

"Two years ago an event occurred which would indicate that human beings are not susceptible to bovine tuberculosis. I found four cows all affected with the disease, and they had been supplying milk to a family for a number of years. When they were slaughtered, every organ in the body showed traces of the disease. Pus was found in the lungs, liver, and everywhere. Every member of the family using the milk was perfectly healthy. The milk that they had used had come only from these cows, and therefore they had been subjected to the full danger of the disease, if any danger existed."

NOT A PASSENGER KILLED

Big Four Wreck Results in Serious Injury of Only Three.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 28.—Passenger train No. 43, the St. Louis Flyer, on the Big Four, was wrecked at 1:30 this morning on a high embankment a half mile west of Avon, Hendricks County, just across the line from Marion County, and six miles east of Danville. Three passengers were seriously injured and a dozen or more were slightly hurt, but none fatally.

The train was running at high speed and struck a broken rail. The engine and two mail cars passed over it safely, but the other cars left the track. The New York sleeper on the rear end rolled over twice and down the embankment of 25 feet, landing bottom side up. It contained three passengers, the porter and the conductor. The sleeper next to it was from Cleveland. In it were 11 passengers. This car turned completely over, but remained at the top of the embankment. The imprisoned passengers got out by breaking out one of the windows, and all escaped with slight injuries. The next sleeper broke down at the forward end and stood across the track. No one in it was hurt. The two forward cars next to the mail cars left the track, but did not turn over.

A telephone on an adjoining farm was used to send for help. Danville was notified first, and every available surgeon in the town was sent at once to the wreck. At the same time Indianapolis was notified, and a special train with wrecking crew was made up as hastily as possible.

At 5 o'clock this morning the train had been searched, and all the passengers had been accounted for. They were put into the mail cars and taken to Danville. Arrangements were at once made to send all who were able to travel on West. They were due to reach St. Louis at noon.

A partial list of the injured is as follows:

Mrs. Anna Englehart, Middleport, O.; terribly cut about the head; injuries may be fatal.

Mrs. Stephen Englehart, Middleport, O.; seriously cut about the head and bruised on the body.

Ira L. Kline, Cleveland; face badly bruised.

Otto Gresham, Chicago, son of the late Walter Q. Gresham; shoulder sprained.

Charles Wood, Los Canos, Cal.; head injured.

George Brand, Norfolk, Va.; slightly injured.

J. C. Harris, St. Louis, porter Pullman car Formosa; badly bruised.

George C. Doan, St. Louis, conductor Pullman car Formosa; hips and back badly injured.

Samuel Ellis, Jersey City, N. J., porter Pullman car Otho; arms sprained and hand mashed.

The others were only slightly injured.

The train was delayed until 6 o'clock A. M. Then a new train was made up and the run to St. Louis was resumed. The train was running at a high rate of speed, 35 miles beyond the scene of the first wreck, when it ran into an open switch at Carbin. The engineer saw the danger, but was running too fast to stop. The front trucks of the engine left the track, and another delay was caused. Nobody was hurt in the second wreck, and little damage was done.

All the passengers injured near Danville were taken to St. Louis. All will recover.

TWO ENGINES BUTT IN.

Both Are Demolished and Several Trainmen Are Injured.

MISSOULA, Mont., Nov. 28.—Two freight trains on the Northern Pacific came together in a head-on collision about three miles east of Missoula this morning at 6 o'clock. Engines No. 1255 and 1263 were completely demolished. The former engine was in charge of Engineer Sterne, who was badly injured. The fireman on the same engine sustained a broken leg, and was taken to the hospital here. The engineer on engine 1255 was severely injured and will probably die.

A car of furniture belonging to C. E. Griffith, an Army officer stationed at Portland, Or., was badly wrecked. The car was in charge of Henry Greenich, who escaped without injury. A man and a boy boarded the car at Helena. The former had his leg broken. The body of the boy has not been found.

The accident is attributed to a conflict of orders. It is not yet known whether the train which pulled out from Missoula had its clearing orders or not.

Train Runs Into Open Switch.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Nov. 28.—An eastbound Northwestern passenger train was wrecked by an open switch near Lytles this afternoon. Four men, members of a bridge crew, and the engineer and fireman were seriously hurt. Aside from the shaking up the passengers experienced no injury.

Wreck Injures Three People.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—An engine on a Wisconsin Central outgoing freight train was wrecked early today at Des Plaines, injuring three persons, one fatally. The accident was caused by the locomotive jumping the track.

ATTACK ON SUGAR TRUST

Suit to Restrain Dealing in Coffee and Compel Division of Profits.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 28.—Robert J. Trimble today filed in the Court of Chancery a bill asking that the American Sugar Refining Company be restrained from dealing in coffee; that it be restrained from selling sugar at less than cost, and that the directors of the company be compelled to distribute among the stockholders a portion of its undivided profits, which, the bill alleges, amount to about $50,000,000.

This bill is an amendment of one that was filed by Mr. Trimble in May, 1900, to accomplish similar purposes, and which was dismissed on demurrer on technical grounds, with leave to file an amended bill.

Mr. Trimble charges in his bill that the company's charter gives it no authority to deal in coffee, and that, as a result of the fight with the Arbuckles, the company is selling sugar at less than cost. It is also alleged that as a result of this fight some $50,000,000 of undivided profits have been expended, and that unless the order is granted and the fight is discontinued, the remaining undivided profits will also be spent.

Portland-St. Louis.

Do you know about the new tourist service between Portland and St. Louis and Memphis? Call up O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington.

WHO TOOK THE DIAMOND?

HARRY THOMAS, CHARGED WITH THEFT, OFFERS AN ALIBI.

Mrs. Bell Says He Played Cards With Her All Evening—But the Victim Identifies Him.

The case of Harry Thomas, charged with stealing a diamond from S. P. Haniwalt on Saturday, November 22, was yesterday continued in the Police Court on account of a legal technicality that the Judge had to read up on before he was able to render a decision. The evidence was conflicting. From the testimony of the prosecution there is every indication that the detectives, Day and Weiner, have captured the right man. The defense, on the other hand, had a witness who swore positively that she was engaged in a game of cards with the defendant from 8 o'clock until 12:30 on the evening that the robbery took place. W. T. Hume had charge of the trial for the defense, and Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Gatens had the case for the state. The clash between them came when the defendant was called upon the stand and Attorney Gatens began to question him as to his past career. Thomas admitted being a wild character and that it was his picture that Detective Day had in his collection, known as the rogues' gallery. He based his case, however, upon being able to prove that he had been at his room all evening Saturday, November 22. He was called on the stand by his attorney to make this statement, and when the state commenced to question him closely an objection was raised. The Judge was not sure that the man was compelled to submit to the questions asked him, and continued the case.

The first witness called was S. P. Haniwalt. He testified that after the theater Saturday night he had boarded an "S" street-car to go to his home in South Portland. Two men had got on the car and at once attracted his atention by their peculiar actions. One was a large man, he said, and upon being shown the rogues' gallery, he at once picked out the picture of a man named Carter.

"Carter," he said, "brushed against every one and stepped on the people's toes. Thomas (whom he identified) was with him and kept close to him. Carter got beside me and raised him overcoat, which he carried on his arm, until it struck my cigar, and covered my eyes. Thomas was standing at my other side, and I think that at that time my diamond was taken. I missed the pin as soon as I got home, and went to the station at once and described the man. I saw him so plainly that I am sure it was Thomas."

W. C. Puffer, who was on the same car, was called and testified to having seen Thomas and Carter on the car, and having noticed their actions.

Detective Joe Day was called and said that he had arrested the men a short time before, recognizing them from the pictures that he had, but as he had no charge against them was compelled to let them go with the promise they would leave town.

"They said they would have to stay a day or so," said he, "to wait for some money that they were expecting from Spokane, but promised that they would not do anything while they were here." He also testified to having seen them on the street near the theater about 11 o'clock Saturday evening.

Mrs. Alice Bell, who lives at 275 Salmon street, was then called and gave testimony, which, if accepted, would knock all the rest out of court.

"Thomas roomed at my house," said she, "for about a week. One Saturday night he was not feeling well and did not go down town for supper. In the evening a neighbor came in and with one of the other roomers we spent the evening playing cards. I am sure he was not out of the house before 12:30."

Thomas was called and gave the same testimony. But the attorney for the defense objected to any cross-questioning.

"I am willing for the court to ask any question that it wishes," said he, "but I object to the attorney for the prosecution interrogating the witness at all."

The question was then debated at some length, and Judge Hogue continued the case until Monday.

"Ye diners-out from whom we guard our spoons"
—Lord Macaulay

Those thus satirically apostrophized would have been doubly tempted had the spoons been of

Gorham Silver

so admirably fashioned that to see them is to covet. Yet so moderate in price are these masterpieces of the silversmith's art that they are within everybody's reach. To make sure that you get Gorham silver insist on seeing the trade-mark.

STERLING

All responsible jewelers keep it

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Gevurtz will be at home at their new residence, 225 Tenth street, Sunday afternoon, November 30, from 2 to 5.

Julius C. Lang, of the firm of Lang & Co., who left Monday for Seattle to become president of the National Grocery Company, was presented with a beautiful loving cup by the employes of the firm just before his departure. The presentation took place in the office lately occupied by Mr. Lang, W. B. Roberts being the spokesman of the employes. Mr. Lang thanked the donors in a few appropriate words, saying that Portland would always retain a warm place in his heart and that he hoped to visit the city frequently.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(Special.)—Mrs. John A. Logan gave a brilliant reception last evening upon the 25th anniversary of the wedding of her daughter to Major William F. Tucker. Major Tucker is now stationed at Portland as Chief Paymaster of the Department of the Columbia, but is spending a month's

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(Special.)—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows:

From Portland—S. J. Bishop, at the Cosmopolitan; Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, at the Fifth Avenue.

From Tacoma—J. A. Lyon, R. M. Lyon, at the Normandie.

From Seattle—Mrs. M. L. Knettle, at the Normandie; Miss Montgomery, Mrs. F. T. Minor, Miss Minor, at the Fifth Avenue.

From Spokane—Miss Morrison, at the Netherland.

Going to Memphis?

Before starting call up O. R. & N. ticket office and ask about the new tourist car service via Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis. City ticket office, Third and Washington.

The Christmas CENTURY

A Superbly Illustrated Holiday Magazine

"High Water Mark of Color Reproduction"

The Writers

S. Weir Mitchell
Alice Caldwell Hegan
Virginia Woodward Cloud
Lillie Hamilton French
Burton E. Stevenson
Richard Whiteing
Howard Pyle
Elizabeth Cherry Waltz
Joel Chandler Harris
Anne Douglas Sedgwick
Josephine Dodge Daskam
Henry Loomis Nelson
and others

The Artists

Howard Pyle
Jessie Willcox Smith
W. L. Jacobs
A. B. Frost
Florence S. Shinn
Granville Smith
Charles R. Knight
J. M. Gleeson
Albert Sterner
Charlotte Harding
Sarah S. Stilwell
Louis Loeb
and others

Containing such a long array of Christmas features—bright stories, beautifully illustrated articles, etc., etc.—that it is impossible to name all of them in this space.

Special Attractions

HOWARD PYLE'S EXQUISITE PAINTINGS
Of "The Travels of the Soul," called "the high-water mark of color reproduction,"—with other fine colored pictures, and one of Timothy Cole's great wood-engravings of an old Spanish master in black and white, etc.

FIRST CHAPTERS OF "LOVEY MARY"
By the Author of "Mrs. Wiggs."
A new and very amusing serial story, reintroducing Mrs. Wiggs. Illustrated by Mrs. Shinn.

THE STEEL TRUST
A most enlightening article neither by way of attack nor defense, but just a fair, truthful account of this marvelous corporation. By Henry Loomis Nelson.

"THE YELLOW VAN"
By the Author of "No. 5 John Street."

"The Making of the Universe," with remarkable pictures.
"The Day Nurseries of New York," beautifully illustrated.
Christmas Stories and Poems by many writers.

New Subscribers who begin their yearly subscription with this Christmas number will receive the November number free of charge, and so begin the volume and ALL THE SERIALS. Price, $4.00.

LOVEY MARY AND MRS. WIGGS
An illustration for the new serial story by the author of "Mrs. Wiggs," which begins in December

TO APPEAR SOON

More papers on the so-called Trusts—Standard Oil, American Sugar Refinery, etc.

The picturesque story of Benedict Arnold's march through the Maine woods.

Mr. Dooley's "Opinions" on literary topics.

A series of richly illustrated articles on the world's great exchanges.

New material regarding Sir Walter Scott and Edgar Allan Poe.

Ray Stannard Baker's brilliant papers on "The Great Northwest," illustrated by Blumenschein.

"Census Studies,"—curious and interesting facts contributed by the Director of the Census.

Short Stories or Novelettes by Ruth McEnery Stuart, Will N. Harben, John Luther Long, Elliott Flower, Frank Norris, Eden Phillpotts, Kate W. Hamilton, George Hibbard, Herbert D. Ward, Edwin A. Dix, David Gray, and others.

More of Timothy Cole's exquisite engravings of Old Spanish Masters.

Richard Whiteing's serial story, "The Yellow Van," is a novel of English rural life, the heroine an American "schoolmarm," who marries a duke.

The Century Co., Union Square, New York