

Its Feats of Arms.

From that time until the close of the war it was constantly engaged in the campaigns of the Western armies. It was one of the few mounted regiments that ever in the history of the world captured a fortified city charging mounted over

the parapets of the breastworks. This remarkable feat, which is history in military annals, was accomplished at Selma, Ala. The Fourth Cavalry underwent continuand rough service in the Philippines three years, going to the islands in

The officers of the Fourth United States Cavalry are Colonel E. Z. Steever, Captain F. T. Arnold, Captain E. B. Winans, Captain S. McP. Rutherford, First Lieu-Captain S. McP. Rutherford, First Laeu-tenant T. M. Knox, Second Lieutenant William D. Cowles, Second Lieutenant Laroy D. Lawis, Second Lieutenant Ar-thur G. Hixon. Colonel Steever, who is the grand marshal of the opening day parade, in company with Captain Arnold. have been in Portland since early last

CHAMINADE CLUB CONCERT **Two Choral Works With Full Orches**

tral Accompaniment Given.

A concert unique in the musical history of Portland was given at the Marquam Saturday evening. May E, when the Chaminade Club, an organization of 80 women, with Mrs. E. E. Coursen as director, assisted by well-known soloists, presented two delightful choral works. Concerts by women choruses have been given in Portland before, but never any of such large scope as this one, when an entire cantaia with orchestral accompaniment has been given, and Mrs. Coursen is deserving of great praise for carrying to such an artistic success this undertak-ing. The chorus, gowned in white and each member wearing a pink rose, pre-sented a pretty sight when the curtain rose.

many well-known soloists assisted in the chorus work, and it is always a pleasure and an uplift to see this hearty and help-ful co-operation. The quality of the chorus was good and the parts well bal-anced. The first part of the programme was devoted to "Twilight Pictures," a set-ting of twilight thoughts by J. H. Brewer, This was given with plano accompani-ment Many well-known soloists assisted in the



BY A. A. G.

The country, the woods, the rivers and | worst storm of years. There was much | now a very old man, and a philosopher.

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and they may never know how it was done; and if, by chance, your utterances would be seen by them in print, they would be more at a loss than ever. But you cannot waste your high-grade ebuillence in visiting and social intercourse the day of your platform efforts. Mental force, esthatic deltcare, the power of apiritual charm, are all limited in quan-tity and in their quality depend upon their fullness or sufficience. Henry Ward Brecher, who depended more upon this potitude than others, returned to spend his force and fervor in social intercourse when on a lecture tour, hence many peo-ple who had beard of his immense mental and emotional diffusion, thought after meeting him and exchanging a few com-monplace words, that he had been much overraited. In explanation of this he said that he saved up his strength for the benefit of his audience; that as they paid of their money in liberal allowance they were entitied to his best efforts. And your beformance will rate according to your boding and mental and spiritual condition, and don't you forget this, Homer. You will recollect how, when we were in Wash-fugton (and the few days there were highed to his frames with you), a four bourd work esthautsed you, and then a partings rife about the dity rested you and file you up again; for you were the passive recipient of the permasive, reno-vand mile you up again; for you were the passive recipient of the permasive, renond miled you up again, for you were the assive recipient of the persuasive, reno-ating spirit everywhere abroad; then our eyes were opened, but you did not nawer my questions, and I saw that you rere being immersed in the "divine af-atus" upon which you more than most there must depend. The spirit of the easts and birds, the fields, the woods, and not isse earth's human inhabitants fours. T. W. D.

possible for a person to visit all the shows and attractions at the Exposition in even two or three days. Very few of the shows are of short duration. It has the snows are of short duration. It has been estimated that it would take con-siderably more than two days to attend and stay to the close of every attraction on the Trail alone. Of course, many of the visitors will find shows that do not appeal to their sense of humor or enjoy-ment, and will not go in.

seen all the concessions and is out just exactly \$10.50, which includes his admis-sion fee to the grounds. As a matter of fact, it would be im-

FIRE CENTENNIAL SALUTE.

Honor Is Delegated to First Battery

Oregon National Guards,

Colonel E. Z. Steever, grand marshal of the opening day parade, has decided to have the First Battery of the Oregon Na-tional Guard fire the centennial salute of 100 guns at the Exposition grounds June 1. The battery has an enrollment of four The battery has an enrollment of four officers and 84 men. The artillery consists of two field guns and several machine

The salute, which will be fired at about 12 o'clock on the opening day, will be fired from the field guns at regular intervals. It is thought that there will be half minute intermissions between the dis-charging of the cannon. The guns will fire across Guild's Lake from in front of

fire across Guild's Lake from in front of the Government building. The battery will assemble at the Armory at 3:20 o'clock in the morning. It has also been practically decided to have the two companies of troops from San Francisco serve as guards of the ceremonial platform during the speeches of opening day. Colonel Steever thinks it would be inadvisable to have them march in the varade and also act as market

would be inadvisable to have them march in the parade and also act as guards. The ladles of the Congressional party and the wives of the distinguished guests who will participate in the opening cere-monies will be given seats on the plat-form. If was first announced that they would occupy reserved seats in front of the stand. They will be exported from the monies will be given seats on the plat-form. It was first announced that they would occupy reserved seats in front of the stand. They will be escorted from the the stand. They will be escorted from the Hotel Portland by a committee of three Exposition directors, consisting of J. C. Answorth, L. Allen Lewis and Henry Ladd Corbett, to the Exposition grounds. At the dinner and reception to be given Thursday night, high-neck dresses and hats will be worn by the ladles.

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Patriotism Was Unselfish.

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At the Woodlawn M. E. Church, Rev. At the Woodlawn M. E. Church, Rev. S. H. Dewart said in part: "The un-selfash partotism and devoted loyalty of the Union soldier are not things so common that we should be willing to readily consign them a prey to dumb forgetfulness. How can the rampant self-seeking of today be more sternly rebuked or more fittingly character-ized than by being placed side by side with their self-abnegating devotiont Nay, are we not compelled to hold our Nay, are we not compelled to hold our manhood cheap beside that spirit which counted neither land nor gold nor son nor wife nor limb nor life" too great a sacrifice to be laid upon our country's altar7"

All Ministers Take Part.

ALBANY, Or., May 23.—(Special).— Memorial day was fittingly observed in Albany today by members of the G. A. R. and citizens generally. In the st-ternoon at 3 o'clock all united in a grand union service at the First Caris-uan Church in honor of the Jead sol-diers. At this service all the pastors took part. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Clark Bower, of the Christian Church.