IN CITY'S CHURCHES

Special Musical Programmes Are Excellent Feature.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD

Knights of Pythias Attend Taylor-Street M. E. Church, Where Rev. F. Burgette Short Delivers Memorial Discourse.

Matters were comparatively quiet the among the churches yesterday, visiting clergy who occupied pulpits last week having left Portland. Music in churches of all denominations Is keeping up to a better standard than is usual for Summer seasons, and will probably continue to do so through the Exposition period, as the many strangin town make attendance un-

lurge. St. Patrick's Church enjoyed the distinction of having the finest soloist in church circles yesterday, Miss O'Brien, of New York, singing Gounod's "Ave great solemnity, with the aid of the male choir of the church, under the leadership ness, is soloist in the choir of the fam-ous St. Patrick's Cathedral in New She will be in Portland several weeks and will probably be heard at St. Patrick's, Nineteenth and Savier streets, each Sunday during her Rev. Father A. S. Lawier, O. P., was the Fatner E. P. Murphy administered first communion to a class of 19 at the sermon on: "Drunkenness; the Besetting Sin of the Day." This appropriate to the occasion. There was class, which will be confirmed in the a large congregation present. Autumn, has joined the total abstinence society of that church, and in commen-dation of this the rector gave the discourse on the advantages of a temrance life. Gounod's Mass was sung. the choir doing splendid work with this masterplece.

Services at St. Mark's.

The congregation of St. Mark's Episcopal Church listened to a fine sermon by Rev. W. P. Reed, of Idaho yesterday orning, who took his text from John ii: "If any man sin we we an advocate with the father, Jesus Christ, the righteous, and he is the propitiation for our sins. This sermon treated on the doctrine of the atonement, being a clear and healthful presentation of it. The music at St. Mark's is all provided by the congre-gation and is a bit out of the ordinary Rev. J. E. H. Simpson, the rector, declares it to be the fines; in the city and invites strangers to visit his

The Message of Liberal Beligion to the Wise and Prudent," was the ject of a most able discourse by George Croswell Cressey, pastor of the First Unitarian Society. Dr. Cresser's topics and his treatment of them differ essentially from those of other denominations and are especially interesting in scholars and thoughtful people. The quartet choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Raley, rendered a fine musical programme yesterday and during the Unitarian conference will present special music Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Memorial Services Held.

Knights of Pythias memorial services were held at the Taylor Street Methodist Church last night, Rev. F. Burgette Short delivering the sermon. The large church was crowded and the services, were most impressive. Dr. Short's morn-ing sermon was on 'The Oughtness of Prayer. Dr. Cummings, who is direct-ing the choir of this church, provides fine music each Sunday, yesterday having Miss McClooky, of San Francisco, as known sololyts in the Bay City, and her rendition of "Abide With Me" delighted vesterday's congregation at the Taylor

Street edifice.

Rev. W. H. Gilbert, pastor of Calvary
Presbyterian Church, delivered an eloquent sermon Sunday morning on "The
Salvation of Faith." the pulpit being occupied in the evening by Rev. Mr. Schauer, of the German Evangelical Church. The choir numbers were especially good yesterday, Miss Edwards, a visiting contraits of Newberg, singing a pleasing number. Next Sunday Holy Communion will be administered.

Second Sermon of Series.

At the First Congregational Church Dr. E. L. House gave the second of a series of sermons on five of the world's great religious paintings. Da Vinci's "Lest Supper" was chosen for last night's discourse and the speaker was able to draw many well placed thoughts from the great masterpiece. The members of the con-gregation held copies of the picture to which they referred as each point was made. Great interest centers around this series, and Dr. House is the recipient of many congratulations for inaugurating a Sunday night service which proves at once instructive and entertaining

At the White Temple yesterday morning there was only standing room left. This church now makes a special point of decorations, and the masses of ferms and Grace. decorations, and the masses of ferns and potted plants used this Sunday were much admired. Dr. J. W. Brougher preached in the morning on "Is Christ Coming Soon?" and in the evening on "A Sunday Afternoon Walk-Shall We Go Major Edgar Russell, assigned to Pan-

young people's evening service is now being made a special feature and from 6.30 to 7 P. M. each Sunday there is a reception for strangers. Several hundred availed themselves of this means of meeting the young folks of the church and remained to the half hour meeting which preceded the evening sermon, Last night there was baptismal services, three young men receiving these rites. The

Dr. Conger in Portland.

special music was very fine.

Dr. L. E. Conger, of Pasadena, Cal., a well known and prominent Universalist minister, spoke yesterday morning and evening in the First Universalist Church on the East Side. Dr. Conger is travel-ing in the interest of a forward move-ment for Universalism in California. ment for Universalism in California, Oregon and Washington, the object being first to reach all members of this de nomination and others by sending men to explain the doctrines and purposes of the Universalist Church. Pinsity it is desir-ed as soon as possible to place a superident for the Universalist Church in the field on the Pacific Coast. These mat-ters were fully explained at the services yesterday in the First Church by Rev. W. F. Small, the pastor.

Dr. Conger is a pleasing and foccible speaker. He is a brother of Hon. E. H. Conger, United States Minister at Pekin, and greatly resembles the latter. He is president of the California State Univer-

will be as follows: July 2, monthly sacred concert; July 2, "A Glant and
Yet a Dwarf;" July 16, "The Kingly
Man;" July 23, "The Common, but Uncommon Man;" July 26, "The Man Who
Was the Embodiment of Judas, Benedict
Arnold and Aaron Burr;" August 6,
monthly sacred concert; August 18, "The
Man Who Was Below the Standard
Weight;" August 27, "The Man Who Ascended Downward;" September 2, monthly
sacred concert; September 18, "The Man
Who Dared to Stand Alone." The series
will be completed at the close of the
present conference year.

Talked to the Graduates.

Last evening Rev. G. A. Learn, pusto f Grace Baptist Church, in Montavilla, elivered a sermon to the graduating class of the Montavilla school. N. W. Bow-land, principal, was in charge of the class of 40 graduates, who are as follows: Wil-liam Farrier. Alexander Schwabauer, Benjamin Graf, Vertle Cralle, Ruth Carison, Rene Williams, Mary Murray, Myrtle Epton, Bess McKisson, Roy Terwilliger, Roscoe Yarnell, Carl Henderson, Josie Taylor, Nella Lundy, Charlotte Card, Cecli Barringer, George Newell, Edward Ehler, George York, William Dawson, Nancy France, Lallie Bryson, Lulu Bryson, Mamie Hansen, Jennie Kamsar, Alma Philips, Lillie Schwabauer, Lydia Schmidt, Pearl Weaver, Lena Gilman, Hope Nettleton, Elling Rache, George Carison, Nana Emken, Lillian Downing, Bertha Ott, Myrtle Voorhees, Lee Hig-gins, William Rhoem, Arthur Glerke,

Feast of Corpus Christi.

The Dominican Fathers celebrated the feast of Corpus Christi at the Holy Roentralto of unusual strength and rich- of J. H. Cass. The altars had been mag Mrs. Corry and Miss Lizzie Healy. Early masses were celebrated at 8, 7 and 8:30, and the solemn high mass, followed by the stately procession, took place at 10:30. isit. Father E. P. Murphy administered celebrant. He was assisted by Rev. Father tommunion to a class of 19 at the ther H. S. Shaw, O. P., as deacon; Rev. norning service, afterward preaching Father J. D. O'Brien, O. P., as subdeacon. Rev. Mr. O'Brien delivered the sermon

Children's Day Programme.

At the St. Johns Evangelical Church claes were held, when the following programme was rendered: Opening song; re-sponsive reading; prayer; recitation, Jennie Green; address and song, class of boys; recitation, Bertha Knight; solo, Miss Douglass; exercise, class of girls; recitation, Mahel Beller; chorus, class of oung ladies; exercise, class of boys; recitation, Mary Oregel; presenting rewards of merits to young men; recitation, Inc. Peterson; primary class exercises; recita-tion, Bessie Hughes; recitation, class of girls; solo, Mr. Perkins; recitation, Opal Davidson; collection; recitation, Marie Marcy; chorus, young ladies; dexology.

WHIST TOURNAMENT OVER

Portland Team Successful in Winning Deschapelles Trophy.

The tournament of the North Pacific Whist Association has come to an end with glory perched on the banners of the Portlanders. The Deschapelies trophy, which represents the best playing in all the contests, was won by the Portland team No. I, consisting of S. B. Huston, N. J. Levinson, H. P. Holmes and John Sweeney. In the three pre-liminary rounds this team was plus 24, the next highest being plus 3. In the semi-finals, played Saturday morning, Portland team, No. 1 was pit-

ted against the Spokane team, and won by plus 17. Portland team, No. 4, con-sisting of Mesers. Righer, Draper, Mc-Michael and Scribner, was pitted against San Francisco, No. 2, consist-ing of Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Rideout, Mrs. Moreton and Mrs. Fredericks, and the Portlanders won by plus 1. The finals Portlanders won by plus 1. The finals were played in the afternoon and Port-land team, No. 1, was victorious over Portland, No. 4, by plus 4.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Calvin S. Helig is in Seattle on a

E. N. Blythe, of the Hood River Glacier, is among the Fair visitors Henry D. Edmonds, a prominent Spokane business man, is in the city attending the Exposition

Mrs. O. Oviatt and Miss O. Skinner, of New Orleans, are guests of H. T. Oviait, of this city, for the Summer.

NEW YORK, June 25 - (Special)-North restern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland-A. W. Meyer, at the

Grand Union. From Scattle-Mrs. E. M. Goss, at the St. Denis; D. W. Hammond, at the Grand Union; C. H. Conover, at the Bavay; E. S. McCord, at the Manhattan; H. L. Stew-art, at the Herald-Square; S. Barghoora and wife, Park-Avenue.

CHICAGO, June 25 .- (Special.) -- Oregonians registered today as follows: From The Dalles-R. T. Root, at the

From Portland-Mrs. B. M. Lloyd at the Sherman House; B. E. McDonough, at the Great Northern; M. L. Roberts, at the Windsor Clifton; W. H. McAipine and wife at the Palmer House. From Salem-J. T. Thomas, at the

ama to reorganize and extend the tele-graph and telephone systems operated by the United States Signal Corps, made the first trip north in charge of the cableslip Burnside, then laying the cable be-tween Scattle and Sitks. He ranked as a captain then, and as such officer was subsequently placed in charge of the Se-attle cable office. When he was relieved by Major Glassford, Major Russell was ordered to Washington.
On the Isthmus he will not only direct

also have charge of the purchase of all electrical supplies.

Valuable Furs for Alaska. SEATTLE, Wash., June M .- (Special.) Garrett Busch, ploneer in the fur trade of the Lower Yukon, is here with \$25,000 worth of skins he has brought out from Alaska. Busch went to Nulate on a prospecting tour in 1897, but went into the fur trade instead. He built his cabin from whipsawed lumber made himself on from whipsawed lumber made himself on the present site of Nulato and waited for the Indians to visit him. His prospector's supplies were traded for the first fur stock and the trade grew slowly until he new practically controls it. Nulsto in the meantime has grown into

an important post Assistant Postmaster 25 Years.

Conger. United States Minister at Pekin, and greatly resembles the latter. He is president of the California State Universalist Convention. At the conclusion of the services yesterday those present made his acquaintance. He will continue his tour of the Northwest this morning.

Series of Summer Sermons.

Rev. W. H. Hopen, D. D., last evening began a series of Sunday evening Summer sermons on special topics. His subject last evening was "A Politician Who Had a Great Pull." Future sermons

Rev. W. H. Seattle June E.—(Special.)—W. J. Colkett was made Assistant for the post-off the privileged visitors on the China side of the Ocean and to put that duty in the hands of the Immigration Bureau. In that way no Chinese would start on the voyage to America unless he were entitled to enter or without a certificate which would gain him admission.

Mr. Colkett was the first man to guidant the Diplomatic Service, for the law requires every merchant or traveler or student or teacher, coming to this counters, ta bring a certificate from the Chi-

Exclusion Act Cause of the Chinese Boycott.

REMEDY SHOULD BE GIVEN

Action of Law Is Imperfect, and Often Reflects on Chinese Entitled to Land on Shores of the United States.

That the Chinese exclusion laws are harsh in their operation is the widespread entiment among persons who have been brought into contact with thm. This sentiment is entertained by Government officials who have applied the laws and regulated the admission of Chinese into this country. And not only are the statutes themselves severe, but decisions of the Treasury Department and of the Commerce and Labor Department of the National Government in interpreting the

These faults are due, as a rule, not to the immigration inspectors, but to the laws themselves. Government officials whose duties have made them familiar with the matter are generally of the opin-ton that the laws need simplification, and should be freed of a lot of unreasonable requirements, though the efficials are reticent to express themselves to newspaper representatives.

Appointment of a commission by the President to look into the difficulty find a solution meets with favor in Port-land, as well as in Washington. The suggestion comes from W. D. Wheelwright president of the Portland Chamber of sion would be to devise an exclusion syswhich would grant free access to country for high-grade Chinese, yet still keep out coolies, thereby warding off the boycott threatened against American trade in China. The Chinese contend that the exclusion system as enforced is in violation of treaty stipulations. On account of the rigid enforcement of the ex-clusion policy, not only Chinese laborers, but Chinese merchants, travelers and students are subjected to its harsh operation. But a man who has an acquaintance with the exclusion laws probably as extensive as any person in Portland said vesterday that that was only one source of the trouble, and that another source was the desire of the Chinese to have their countrymen in America, notwith-standing the professed willingness of the

hinese upper classes to see laborers shut out of the United States. Big Wages a Factor.

"Chinese want their countrymen here," said he, "because of the big wages they can earn in America, and the money they can send back to their native country. They do not like to see their countrymen rejected at our shores and imprisoned and miliated and deported as unfit to enter r boundaries. The Chinese are beginning to think themselves just as good a grade of human flesh as any since the Japanese have driven Europeans out of Manchuris, and we shall see a consciousness of superiority growing with them

This opinion of the Chinese indignation was echoed by several other authorities. One of them pointed out that the exclusion laws deny all Chinese and that their only refress could come Labor, whose decistons naturally followed the rules laid down by that de-partment and observed by the inspector

to the Chinese. Celestials arriving from the Orient must go to jail if not admitted by the inspectors. However, but few Chinese have sought admission at this port in the last two years and the busiest ports of entry are Port Townsend and San Francisco. Should an intelligent Cainese, really entitled to land, suffer the smallest flaw in his certificate of admission, he must be detained and compelled to suffer humiliation, which

he resents deeply. Object to Rulings.

Chinese object to rulings of the departments which have directed the exclusion policy, quite as much as to the laws; indeed, the rulings are virtually laws, themselves supplementing the statutes. It has been held that Chinese students, whom the laws are in-tended to admit, cannot enter the United States for the purpose of study-ing the English language but to study the "higher branches" of learning: therefore they must be able to speak English if they would secure admission. Coinese ask if American students in Ching would consider the same requirement from the Chinese government has

A Chinese merchant has been held at Sumas two weeks seeking readmis-sion to the United States, though he has lived 22 years at Puget Sound and is one of Scattle's wealthiest Chinese merchants. He has made six trips to and from China, each time returning to this country without melestation and hindrance from the Custems Offi-cers or the inspectors. Recently a party of highly-cultured Chinese, seeking admission through an Atlantic port suf-fered the same kind of detention and humiliation

What the Law Provides.

The law provides that no Chinese la-borer can return to the United States un-less he has in this country a wife, child or parent, or \$1000 worth of property or debts due him to that amount. It was pointed out yesterday by an authority on the exclusion laws that should Andrew Kan of one of Portland's forement. Chi. Ken, of one of Portland's foremost Chineed merchants, go to China on a visit and while absent suffer failure of his business here, he could not come back. And a case was cited of two Chinese And a case was cited of two Chinese once returning to Port Townsend, turned away and denied admission because the steamship on which they were making the voyage was delayed and brought them to Port Townsend three days after the limit allowed by law for their return. The Chinese had to go back to China, though they had spent many years in this country. in this country

The law as it stands, alms to let in Chinese merchants, students and travelers without delay but owing to the many frauds attempted by Chinese to gain ac-cess to this country the Immigration Bu-reau is extremely searching its examina-tions. This makes all the trouble and brings all the protest.

ness government, evidencing his quali-fications for admission and to have the certificate indorsed by a member of the American Diplomatic Service. But these certificates are often rejected by the in-spectors on this side of the ocean.

RUSSO - JAPANESE CLUB. Social Organization Between

Lines at Tie-Ling. New York Times.

That the Russian and Japanese soldiers in the field do not spend all their time in trying to send each other to eternity is indicated by an article printed recently in the Russkoje Slovo, in which is described what surely is-or rather was-for it no longer exists—the only Russo-Japanese club in the whole world. It was known as the "Combutants' Club," and was estab-lished midway between the Russian and

Japanese lines at Tie-Ling. Information concerning it was given it a letter from a Russian officer at the front, who furnished a graphic description of the life in camp during the two weeks of enforced and implied truce before the great gateway to Southern Manchuria.

The foremost lines of Russian and Japanese trenches at this point were considerable law than a mile agent.

erably less than a mile apart, a comfor able distance, considering the close quar ters at which the hostile camps have been at the more hotly contested points during the various stages of the campaign. About midway between the camps was a little Chinese village which the ravages of war-fure, strangely enough, had left almost One day, soon after the two detachments

had gone into camp here, so the story goes, the Russian soldiers, peeping cau-tiously above their breastworks, saw a long line of Japanese soldiers emerge from their trenches and in single file advance on a but in the center of the village, in a line almost as straight as the bird

Suspecting some novel strategem, a cou-ple of Russian sharpshooters raised their rifles and prepared to open fie, when set eral of the Japanese pulled out from their pockets white handkerchiefs, which they began to wigwag above their heads in a most eloquent manner. The Russians ceased firing, but kept watching the Japa-nese out of the corners of their eyes until they saw the entire line disappear within he doorway of a little hut.

They saw them return, too, and during

the next day the performance was repeated from the Japanese trenches several times. Finally, some of the Russians, watching their opportunity and under cover of night, ventured out to investi-gate. aney had their reward—the kind

that comes in bottles. From that time on the Chinese dispenses strong drink was a made man. His ace was advertised far and wide throughout the most advanced lines on both sides, and soon became a favorite resort where friend and foe met at odd times to forget their differences over a glass of Russian vodka or Chinese sakhi. The fortunes of war were discussed and the destiny of the two nations decided in the old familiar way, while animosities were entirely forgottes. The Russians had already learned to admire their antagonists for their fighting qualities. They came to admire them more when they saw what an amount of liquor they could absorb. When the Russian soldiers rolled in happy forgetfulness under the tables the Japanese soldiers still managed to sit up, take notice and smile their inscrutable

It was too good to last. One night a amissioned officer from the Japanese camp yielded to the subtle qualities of the Chinaman's liquor. A Russian soldier as a joke, meaning merely to show the Japanese that he had made a show of himself, took all the money the little yellow man had in his pockets. Then he

left the place But the Mikado's man followed him out into the night, and pursued him to the save native born access to the courts, Russian lines. A few minutes later there appeared before the Captain of the com-pany to which the Russian belonged a om an appeal from an inspector to pany to which the Russian belonged e e Department of Commerce and very indignant little Japanese soldier, who saluted and reported that he had been robbed at the "club." The Russian offi-cer was amazed. He did not know of the from whom the appeal was made.

This denial of access to the courts is characterized by persons familiar with the law as a feature very objectionable to the Chinese. Celestials arriving from his own lines.

Profits of a Wolf Hunt.

Duluth Herald. 'The prize wolf story of the season pathway." Ah yes, that is a nice comes from Ewen, Mich.," said A. D. thing, but when your husband meanders Roth, of Grand Rapids, Mich. "About ten miles north of Ewen is a place you have to meander up and down the where the deer are supposed to be lane pulling splinters off the fence to yard, so to speak, where the deer were wont to congregate in large numbers. James Coigin believed he could find wolves there. Partly to investigate, but prepared for action, he went to the scene. Wolves were there, and they the hogs out of plowed ground with a club to drive were raising to the country of the hogs out of the hogs out of the country of plowed ground with a club to drive were raising to the hogs out of the hogs out of the country of the hogs out of the club to drive were raising the country of the hogs out of the country of were raising havoc with the deer, as numerous carcasses testified. Colgin had a quantity of suet, which he cut up and distributed about the place. In each piece he placed some strychnine. The following day he returned to the place and found that five wolves had taken the bait and died. This made him feel pretty good. But when he heard a pack howling near by, and coming in his direction, he made up coming in his direction, he made up his mind that he might easily add to this number if he went about it in the right way. It so happened that he was but a short distance from a lake. He figured that the deer would run out on the ice with the wolves in close pursit. This is just what happened, according to Colgin's version of the affair. The procession passed not more than 50 yards away and he opened fire. than 50 yards away and he opened fire. With a dozen well-directed shots from hig repeater he dropped nine of the savage brutes, thus saving the deer's life. For each wolf Colgin received a bounty of \$22, and he sold the hides for \$6 each, making \$28 for each of his 13 or a total of \$364 for his two days' work.

Browning and the Chinese Poet. Andrew D. White tells this story of Robert Browning. The poet one morn-ing hearing a noise in the street before his house, went to his window and saw a great crowd gazing at some Chinamen in gorgeous costumes who were just leav-ing their carriages to mount his steps. Presently they were announced as the Chinese minister at the Court of St. James and his suite. A solemn presenta-tion having taken place, Browning said to the interpreter, "May I ask to what I am indebted for the honor of his ex-I am indebted for the honor of his excellency's visit?" The interpreter replied:
"His excellency is a poet in his own country." Thereupon the two poets shook hands heartily. Browning then said. "May I ask to what branch of poetry his excellency devotes himself?" To which the interpreter answered: "His excellency devotes himself to poetical enigmas." At this Browning, recognizing fully the comic element in the situation, extended his hand most cordially, saying: "His excellency is thrice welcome: he is a brother indeed."

Gift for American Academy.

CHICAGO, June 25.-Announ made of a gift of \$100,000 by the University of Chicago toward the \$1,000,000 endow-ment fund of the American Academy of

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and strengthens the whole system. The Christian Sabbath is a legal rest day

Kills Her Four Children in a Colorado Town.

SHOOTS HERSELF IN SIDE

Husband Hears the Shots and Returns to Find the Entire Family Weltering in Blood From Wounds.

DENVER, Colo., June S .- A special to the News from Grand Lake, Colo., says that Mrs. Watt C. Grogg shot and killed her four children and attempted to take her own life there today. The woman is her own life there today. The woman is in a critical condition from a wound in the side and may not live till morning. The tragedy is believed to have been committed by the woran during a fit of temporary insanity. Her husband says that recently Mrs. Gregg has shown signs of mental aberration. The husband, who of mental aberration. The hisband, who was on his way to a neighbor's house, heard shots in the direction of his own home, and, hastily returning, found his wife lying wounded on the doorstep and three children lying on the floor in pools of their own blood. The other child was sitting in a chair dead.

The children ranged in age from 5

months to 8 years.

Cattle King's Son Is Arrested.

CLINTON, Mo., June E .- Thomas M. Saimon Bank, was arrested today on a charge of forging two noise aggregating \$10.000 preferred by W. M. Stevens. Casey had hypothecated the original notes in Kansas City, and copies were found in the bank here by Bank Examiner Cook.

Casey is a son of the late George M. Casey, known as the "Cattle King of asey, known as the Missouri." The Salmon Bank affairs are in a deplorable condition and it is feared depositors will realize little.

DICKENS' FELLOWSHIP.

Plan to Keep Alive the Humorist's Spirit.

Reader Magazine.

How often have the academic informed us that Dickens was dead—a forgotten juster—a grossque stylist—a gross exaggerator—an outgrown incident! And now fast-growing society, the scrator—an outgrowing society, the Dickens' Fellowship, branches of which have been established as far west as Michigan and as far east as London. This is a league of Dickens admirers, who believe in the beneficence of his influence and the continued charm of his wit. It costs very little to belong to the fellowship, and an occasional dinner, with as much dissertation as menu, sums up the obligation. Charming as is the idea, however, and compli-mented as we should be were we solicited membership, yet it must be urged t in all likelihood it is only we who talked Dickens in our childhood—a child-hood instituted well back in the middle of the past century—that will feel any enthusiasm for the guild. We took Dickens in then as inevitably as we did the XXIII Fasim, or Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg, and we made the great com-pany of Dickens' characters part and pany of Dickers' characters part and parcel of our acquaintanceship. Their speeches were our proverbs, we were witty with Dickens' quotations, and we estimated character by Dickens' stand-ards. True, we have had some education in modern day psychological methods since, and may have changed our mental attitude, but, notwithstanding all that, our half-forgotten Dickens lore and our our half-forgotten Dickens lore and our youth comes back with a pleasant rush at the mention of a Dickens Fellowship.

Meandering on the Farm.

Osborne, Kan., News.
A city girl writes: "It is a fond dream of mine to become a farmer's wife and meander with him down life's pathway," Ah, yes, that is a nice the hogs out of the cornfield and tear your dress on the barb-wire fence, when you mander back home to the find that the billy goat butted the stuffin' out of you find the old hen with forty chickens in the parlor, you'll put your hands on your hips and realize that meandering is not what it is cracked up to be.

Whistler as a Critic.

Harper's Weekly the painter and waited anxiously as Whis-tier examined them.

He jooked over them carefully, and re-

marked gruffly. "She can't paint."
Then he went through them again.
"And she can't draw."
A third time he looked through the portfolio, pausing thoughtfully over each she doesn't need to," he concluded

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