SACRED CONCERT AT EXPOSITION

German Singing Societies Give Most Excellent Programme.

ENCORE FOLLOWS ENCORE

One of the Greatest of Musical Triumphs Which Has Ever Taken Place on the Pacific

Const.

SACRED CONCERT.

nday, July 28, 1905, S P. M. At Auditorium building, Exposition grounds, by the combined North Pacific Singing Societies, 200 male voices, un tion of Louis Dammasch and Charles Dierke; Mrs. Beatrice Barlow-Dierke, pianiste; Sgr. Bernardo Begue, baritone, Metropolitan Opera Company, New York.

orchestra (Beethoven); (a) "Die Nacht, chorus a capella (Abt), (b) "Rossieln. chorus a capella (Hermes); (c) Paima" baritone solo (Paure), (a)
"Schwertlied," chorus a capella
(Weber), (b) "Wiegenlied," chorus a capella (Brahms); "Largo," chorus with orchestra (Handel-Damrosch); "Invitation to the Dance," plano solo (Weber-Tauetg); "Wer hat dich, du schoener Wald," chorus a capella (Mendelmohn); (a) "Rah ein Knab ein Rossieln stehn," chorus a capella (Werner), (b) "Ole Black Joe." chorus a capella (Van der

Society from all sections was well represented at the sacred concert given in the auditorium of the Lewis and Clark Exposition yesterday afternoon by the societies of the North Pacific Suengerbond, and it is doubtful whether any musical event in recent years has been locally productive of more genuine appreciation from an artistic point of

Louis Dammasch sounded the keynote of the situation by remarking enthusiastically at the close of the performance: "It was a great musical treat for Portland. Dammusch divided honors with Charles Dierke as leaders of the concert, and both must have felt extremely flattered at the nature of the reception each was accord-ed. It was a highly critical audience, too, and this makes the expression of public sentiment all the more gratifying to the

Every Number Encored.

Nearly every number was the signal for an encore, and Sgr. Begue was thrick called upon before the audience was disposed to let him go, and even then the parting was of the half-reluctant order. His republition of "Ell Torendor" song from Carmen; in answer, to the third call. provoked even a greater demand, and it was with difficulty the eminent baritons of the Metropolitan Opera Company, of New York, could refrain from further in. dulgence of his talents. The classical execution of Mrs. Beatrice

Barlow-Dierke, planiste, was also a feat-ure, and her responses to numerous en-cores afforded full rein to a marvelous

Societies in the Concert.

Seven societies of the Northwest participating in the concert were:
Seattle Liederkranz-A. Leuben, leader;
first tenor, Mich. Ball. August Buran,
John Bruxbaum, Ernst Hille, Otto Hammel. A. C. Muenich, Carl Nuess, Pred
Sturm, W. A. G. Schur, H. E. Thomas, Sturm. W. A. G. Schur. H. E. Thomas.
H. Burtscheid; second tenor, Franz Abb.
J. H. Bachr. Oswald Gachel, M. Gerdsen,
Ch. Knapstein, J. H. Meier. Joe Mucller,
Emil Riewe, Louis Thomas, C. W. Fickelsen, Ad. Lindauer; first bass, H. Argens,
A. M. Birkel, C. Bauriedel, J. Hadweger,
C. Hebeler, J. J. Hornborg, Fr. Klinger,
A. J. W. Lafsky, R. E. Lankley, George
Michel, W. L. Nichorster, Fred Seedorf;
second bass, A. L. Brandt, W. M. Galster,
L. Hirschberg, Ph. H. Heinkel, William

second base, A. L. Brandt, W. M. Gaister, L. Hirschberg, Ph. H. Heinkel, William Joost, W. Mohrman, Max. Slebert, C. F. Sully, J. A. Wolfe, Dav. Zimmerle: Tacoma Sangerbund—Professor H. Herrmann, leader: first tenor, Carl Arnold, J. Rammelsberg, Franz Hentze, Henry Hermsen, C. Schwan, A. Poll, Jacob Otto, Albert Pfaff, G. Ellinger, John Rieck; second tenor, J. H. Hartwich, George Mantin Emil Gronau, K. Kellermann, Karlin Emil Gronau, K. Kellermann, Karl ond tenor, J. H. Hartwich, George Martin, Emili Gronau, K. Kellermann, Karl
Cultis, Ph. Voegel, Pritz Roth, Alvis
Schaup, A. Schneider, Charles Scheller;
first bass, B. Pennemann, Prank Martin,
J. Schaffenberg, C. H. Trognitz, E. J.
Clother, J. Wedemeier, Max Drott, A.
Voegel, F. H. Schwan, F. Meyer, E. Siburg, second bass, Hans Fraehmke, Otto
Jahn, Stephan Lanzer, John Moeller, C.
W. Fromhold, William Weber, Alb. Cristkautz, Louis Stas.

kautz Louis Stas.

Spekane Harmonie-August Bareuter,
leader; first tenor, Ad. Vollmann, Henry
Hausmeier, Walter Sachse, Alfred Mely,
August Schiller, H. Henkel; second tenor,
Joe Lassel, Herman Mucleisen, Fritz
Krone, Otto Herbst, D. Bollmann, J.
Hertz, Pritz Laucher, H. Meier; first bass,
H. E. Oswald, Bernhard Brown, Frank
Ehlinger, S. Siegenthaler, Alfred Henkel,
Lorenz Lang, Ch. Freilinger, R. Freiling. kautz Louis Stas. Bhinger, S. Siegenthaler, Alfred Henkel, Lorenz Lang, Ch. Prellinger, B. Freiling-er; second bass, Fritz Ottman, Anton Fischer, Emil Hupe, Ed. Woolschlager. Bellingham Cencordia—A. Biechschmidt, leader; first tenor, Adam Spencer, B. Schramm; second tenor, Julius Ott, Lorenz Neher; first bass, Gottfried Steiner, Fred Ott, A. Biechschmidt; second bass, Henry Schwarz, Julius Kerber. Walla Walla Maennerchor—Edgar Fish-er, leader; first tenor, Ernst Ruoff, Fred

Walla Maennerchor-Edgar Fishcr, leader, first tenor. Ernst Ruoff, Pred
Last George Hausser; second tenor. J. M.
Fledler, Charles Lehn, Zeno Rickenbach,
John Dressen, Kaspar Schuler, Anton
Zeuger; second bass, Jacob Schubert, John
Kremer, Nic Lux, Charles Ackermann,
Institute Indian Band, of Riverside, Cal.,
which completes its engagement at the

W. Benecke, John Gill, D. Hoelbing, C. Hoeber, Thomas Jones, R. M. Meyer, Arthur Prier, Herm Rose, M. Uedingk, William Velten, H. Wandel, Karl Schoppe, J. Heinrich, second tenor, Fr. Arnold, Emil Eyssell, M. Fleischhauer, J. Heiler, J. Hammer, C. E. Kayser, Karl Klein, Robert Lange, C. H. Frecomeder, J. Peterson, G. Mechtler, first bass, H. Auger, H. Breitsert, E. Hachtler, F. Hambert, F. Lander, F. Land G. Mechtler: first bass, H. Auger, H. Breit-barth, G. Haehlen, F. Hanchut, F. Jancke, Alb. Krumpf, Louis Klug, M. Kramer, George Miller, O. Schumann, Alex Wag-ner, August Roeder, H. Mett; second bass, E. Bauer, August Dehne, Theo, Esser, E. Hippely, F. P. Hahn, Richard Krumpf, J. A. Miller, J. B. Pilkington, O. Roenicke, H. Tuerck, F. Topken, Stephen Reimann, Patt. Freemann,

Fortland Turn Verein-Eugene Stebing-cr. leader; first tenor, G. Castendieck, U. Emig, J. L. George, Gus. Ihle, Jakob Schwind, Gus Zeitsler; second tenor, An-ton Oblassor, S. Striginger, Mich. Spahn, W. Wanner, Anton Kelterer; first bass, Otto Dreisel, R. Hamisch, W. Jaeger, Au-gust Koehler, E. Miller, George Musiler, Otto Schumann, Phil. Streib, John Stru-

Recital at Auditorium.

Carrie Sheuerman, only it years old and said to be a pinnist of remarkable tal-ent, will give a recital at the Auditorium ent, will give a recutal at the Auditorium in the Lewis and Clark Exposition tonight at 8 o'clock. Miss Shuerman was born in Pendleton and received part of her musical education in this state. No admission charge will be made. All crities and lovers of music are invited. A great deal of interest centers in this young woman, where musical a bility is highly commend. whose musical ability is highly commend-ed by those who have had an opportunity to judge of her qualifications.

BAKER CITY CLAIMS HONORS

Tomorrow Is Day Set Apart for Eastern Oregon Town.

Headed by the White Swan Band, one of the splendid musical organizations in the Northwest, Baker City is coming to the Exposition tomorrow with the ex-pectation of carrying off all the honors of the day. Tuesday is Baker City Day at the Exposition and fully 500 visitors are expected from that thriving Eastern Oregon town.

Special exercises will be held at the Special exercises will be held at the Oregon building at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. President Jefferson Myers, of the Oregon State Commission, will deliver the address—of welcome to the visitors, and the response will be made by Mayor C: A. Johns, of Baker City. Miss Heles Stack, principal of the High School, will register as original norm. Charles P. will recite an original poem. Charles P. Murphy will render a vocal solo, and Mrs. Lewis Levinger, of the Alpha Literary Club, will deliver a short address. Fowler will sing a vocal solo and the exercises will conclude with a few re-marks by Rev. J. R. N. Beil. The White Swan Band, which opens an engagement at the Exposition, will participate in the

CALIFORNIA AT EXPOSITION.

Cities in Land of Flowers Have Their Days.

All the Southern California cities of im portance have special days at the Exposition this week, and the attendance from the land of sunshine and flowers is expected to be very heavy. The vanis expected to be very heavy. The van-guard of the excursionless from South-ern California will reach Portland this morning at 8 o'clock, 150 people from Los Angeles coming in a special train of six coaches. This excursion is partly under the auspices of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. The excursion party is made up of the leading citizens of Los Angeles. The Californian any thus from Angeles. The Californians say that from now on special excursions from all parts of the state will be numerous.

Today San Diego, Santa Ana and Orange City celebrate at the Exposition but so far no exercises have been arranged for. It is planned to have all the thern California cities, that have spe cial days at the Exposition this week, unite and hold exercises on Saturday in the California building. It is thought that the exercises will be held at 10 o'clock morning, the afternoon to be

EUREKA BOYS IN FREE SHOW AT AUDITORIUM.

Earned Expenses of Trip Giving Minstrel Performances in Towns Along Their Route.

ORDER OF THE DAY-JULY 14.

8 A. M.-Gates open. 9 A. M.-Exhibit buildings, Goment exhibit and Trail open. 9:30 A. M.-Concert, Administration Band, Transportation building band-

10 A. M.-Concert, Fourth United States Cavalry Band, Government Ter-

10 A. M. and hourly thereafter-Free

moving pictures, Nebraska Pavilion, Agricultural Palace. 1 P. M.-Kilpatrick's bicycle ride down flight of stairs, on Trail. 1:30 P. M.-Concert, Sherman Insti-

2 P. M.-Concert, Administration Band,

2:30 P. M .- Grand concert, Liberati's Band, bandstand, Gray boulevard. 2:30 P. M.-United States Life-Saving

exhibition on lake. 2:30 P. M.—Organ recital by Frederick W. Goodrich, Porestry building.

8 P. M.-Concert, Fourth United States Cavalry Band, Government Terrace.

3 P. M.-Turn Verein. 4:30 P. M.-Concert, Sherman Insti-

tute Band, Utah building. 5 P. M.-Kilpatrick's automobile dash

down 140-foot Incline, on Trail. 5:30 P. M.—Government enkibit closes. 6 P. M.—Erhibit buildings close. s P. M -Pinno recital. Miss Carrie

8 P. M.-Grand concert, Liberatt's Band, bandstand, Gray boulevard. 8 P. M.—Kilpatrick's bicycle ride down

flight of stairs, on Trait. 8 P. M.-Grand electrical Illumination. 10 P. M.-Kilnatrick's automobile dash

down 140-feet incline, on Trail, 11 P. M.-Gates close. 11:30 P. M.-Trali closes. Grounds Further information may be obtained from official programme.

The Congregational Cadets who marched from Eureka, Cal., to Portland, will figure prominently at the Exposition to-merrow. In the afternoon a slik-banner will be presented them from the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition and at night the cadets will give a minstrel in the Auditorium.

the Auditorium.
At 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in front
of the California building, the exercises
of presentation of the flag will take place. which completes its engagement at the Exposition Tuesday night. President

ists. The first part of the show will be devoted to old time and old-fashioned ministrelay. The boys will appear in blackface and be attired in special costumes. There will be jokes by the end men, cook There will be jokes by the end men, coon songs, vocal and instrumental selections and chorus singing. The second part will represent a camp scene. In addition to the minstrels, Dr. Franklin Baker will give two readings, "Suppression of the Press" and "An Explanation of the Organization of the Congregational Cadet Corps."

HEAT PROSTRATION RECORDED

St. Louis Young Man Recovers at Emergency Hospital.

Arthur Knabe, a young man from St. Louis visiting the Lewis and Clark Ex-Louis visiting the Lewis and Clark Exposition, was stricken with heat prostration in the Forestry building at i o'clock
yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the
emergency hospital on the grounds, but
iask night recovered sufficiently to be removed to his rooms down town.

This is the third case of heat prostration at the Exposition, there being two
Saturday afternoon. It is thought that
the two women who were overcome Saturday afternoon exhausted themselves,

ADMISSIONS, 9128. turnetties at the Eksposition recorded B128 admissions yesterday.

and that their prostrations were fainting spells. The physicians at the emergency hospital say, however, that Knabe had a genuine case of heat prostration. When taken to the hospital in an un-

hospital say, however, that Knabe had a genuine case of heat prostration.

When taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition, his body was cold and his temperature low. He was given stimulants and recovered within a few hours. No cases of sunstroke have been reported at the Exposition. The temperature of a person stricken with sunstroke is very high, and they have to be packed in ice. With heat prostrations the conditions are exactly the reverse—the temperature low and the body very cold. Death from heat prostrations is practically unknown.

Nebraska Exhibit.

Free moving picture exhibitions. brasks Pavillon, Agricultural Palace.

POOREST MAN ON EARTH

How Rev. E. S. Muckley Characterises Standard Oll Millionaire.

Rev. E. S. Muckley, at the First Christian Church last night, spoke from the eighth verse of Psaim 107, "Oh, that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of The following abstract is the heart of his message:

"The expression of gratitude should be

the rule, not the exception, of our lives. Every day should be a thanksgiving day. This world is not a valley of woe, 's vale of tears.' It has its clouds, but we need them. It has its tears, but they may be telescopes through which we catch a larger vision of Our Father. There is no experience for which we should not be grateful, if it but leads us to see ourselves as God sees us, and see in the All-Father a tender parent whose very tenderness will permit us to suffer that we may be purged from sin. But life is not all suffering, though it may be checkered rain and sunshine. There is much of joy in this world unmingled with pain, and joy is all the greater because pain has been severe. Life, then, can be full of gratitude, whether pain or pleasure, whether joy or sorrow fill our oup. Let thankegiving, then, be the most natural out the Appian way be went to die he was one treated the manual to the crown optimism of the crown optimism of the faith in his mission, he gave his own life. How marvelously be tolled; with what consuming love in his heart and fire in his bones. The tortures of the scourge nor the terrors of dangerons diminished his sorture and love for the crows, and when out the Appian way he went to die he was them. It has its tears, but they may be

whether joy or sorrow fill our cup. Let thankegiving, then, be the most natural and most constant mode of giving expression to our real and higher selves.

"It's selfishness that makes us ungrateful; and selfishness distorts and dwarfs. No ingrate can be great or live the larger life. He who wraps himself within himself cannot know himself or God. He can't be grateful until he gets out of self and into God and the larger world. The chronic fault-finder is selfish. If the sun shines when he wants it and the rain shines when he wants it and the rain of the who he wants it and the rain should wears almost a constant frown, though the face may diaguise the fact to the more untutored. His life is so disordered that God's order seldom suits him. He cannot see the larger good, how full nature is of noveral and make the cannot see the larger good, how full nature is of noveral and make to discharge diminished his entured to discharge in the was said love for the cross, and when out the Appian and love for the cross, and when out the Appian and love for the cross, and when out the Appian and love for the cross, and when out the Appian and love for the cross, and when out the Appian and love for the cross, and when out the Appian and love for the cross, and when out the Appian and love for the cross, and when out the Appian and love for the cross, and when out the Appian and love for the cross, and when out the Appian and love for the was shile to declare. "I have fought a good fight. I have finished my occurs." Finally, the Googel is no cause for shame. It is subject to Christ and salvation. Toward him the prophets looked with hope, to him the prophets looked with hope, to him the valley of humiliation, and for him men have good fout to die. All men declare, we find no fault in him—the fairest lily that ever give in the valley of humiliation, and the loveling to the valley of humiliation, and the loveling to subject is Christ and salvation. Toward him the verific to Christ and salvation. Toward him the verific to Christ He cannot see the larger good, how full nature is of universal goodness, how rain and sunshine, heat and cold, are God's ministers. Nature lavishes her providence and affection upon us, though we complain. We cannot sometimes in our pursuit of selfish interests look beyond the hour in which we live. Ponder well these

lines and find a wholesome philosophy It isn't raining rain to me; It's raining daffedlis. In every dimpled drop I see Wild flowers on the hills.

The clouds of gray engulf the day And overwhelm the town. It len't valning rain to me; It's raining roses down.

It im't raining rain to me,
But fields of clover bloom.
Where any buccanesring bee
May find a bed and room.

A health unto the happy, A fig for him who frets. It ien't raining rain to me; It's raining violets.

"God is good. It is our duty to be happy and grateful. We are all millionaires if we would only let gratitude open our eyes to see our wealth. Rockefeller is the poorest man on earth."

POLAND'S REPUBLIC NEAR

All Eyes Are Turned to Watch Austria's Move.

The World Today.

Dismembered Poland presents much more of a problem than independent Poland possibly could, on account of its revolutionary propagands and its growing strength. The Poles are more numerous than ever before, and their increase is rapid. Furthermore, there now exists among all classes of Poles-nobles, clergy, bourgeoisle and peasants—a sympathy and among all classes of Poles-nobles, clergy, bourgeoisle and peasants—a sympathy and sense of unity unprecedented in the Polish history. Even with the Polish Socialists the first aim is to secure Polish independence. All three empires among which Poland was divided have mistrusted one another because of their common guilt. Each lives in fear of encroachment. Expecially are Austrin and Russia suspicious of Germany because of the well-known German ambition for the Drangmach Osten. From all these considerations the Poles reason that Austria will take the first step toward the restoration which completes its engagement at the Exposition Tuesday night. President Goode will deliver an address of welcome, after which he will present the banner to the cadets on behalf of the Exposition. The banner will be received by Earl Hodgoon, the lo-year-old flas-bearer of the Congregational Cadet Corps. Dr. Frank-lin Baker, commander of the cadet corps, will deliver the response, after which there will be several selections by the Sherman Institute Band.

Following the exercises and the presentation of the banner, the cadets and the members of the Indian band will be tendered an elaborate reception in the California building, at which refreshments will be severe.

Tuesday night at 8 o clock the cadets will give a free ministrel show in the Auditorium. The Congregational Cadets are famed for their excellent ministrels many of the boys having particular talent in this line. On the route from Eureka to Portland during the overland march, the cadets gave ministrel shows at the different towns to defay expenses of the cadets gave ministrel shows at the different towns to defay expenses of the cadets gave ministrel shows at the different towns to defay expenses of the fourney. They played to growded houses at all the towns visited and scored great hits.

Exercised the boys are fine vocal solo.

Eloquent Speakers Heard in Various Pulpits.

THRONG HEARS DR. DILLE

Methodist Conference a Triumph for Members of That Faith-Services Yesterday Attracted Large Congregations.

The conference just ended has been a riumph for the Methodists of the city, and yesterday's services at the Taylor Street Church were especially satisfac tory to the congregations of that denomination, Dr. F. Burgette Short delivered an eloquent sermon on "The Glorious Gospel" at the morning service and in the evening Rev. E. R. Dille, of Oakland an unusually large and representative one, which included such men as Bishop

meant social cetracism, the finger of score, the anathema of the people. But the wonder-ful life of Mary's marvelous son constrained him and so fired his entire being that he could not refrain from declaring the glorious

lospel of Christ. Goscel of Christ.

The worldly minded saw nothing inspiring in this message. They boasted in armice, learning, wealth. But Paul's boast was in the cross. To him Bonne's army was nothing compared with the few followers of Jesus. The world's wealth was as nothing compared with the unsearchable riches of Christ. For Paul to account the missing and delice his more results. o accept his mission and declare his mes to accept his mission and declare his message meant to incur the odium of religious treason, but when he had seen the more excellent way, he was not disobedient unto his heavenly calling. To him the King of Kings had spoken, and he must be obeyed. Another difficulty he had to contend with was the conception and curse of the cross. Christ. crucified was to some a stumbling block and to others foolighness. Its votaries were few, poor and unlearned. Its opposers were many, and among them the most learned and influential. Their opposition Paul heeded not. ential. Their opposition Paul headed not. No man should take his crown. In his bosom best the heart of God's noblemen, and opposition only made his faith the brighter, his determination the stronger, and his message the more pungent. On the highest mountain of difficulty he planted the cross of triumph.

Christian Chivalry Typefied.

and finally beheaded, but the glorious Gospel be preached still goes forth upon its mission—the salvation of the world.

WESTERNERS PATRIOTIC.

Dr. Dille Says West Leads in Char-

acter and Patriotism. Rev. E. R. Dille, of Oakland, Cal., de-Rev. E. R. Dille, of Oakland, Cal., de-livered an eloquent sermon on the "Win-ning of the West," last night at the Tay-lor-Street Church, taking for his text Isalah xxxvil, "The wilderness and the solltary piace shall be glad for them; and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose." Dr. Dille made a point of the fact that the blooming of the deserts and the progress of the West has been due to tha coming and presence of Christian mis-sionaries, in fulfilment of this prophecy. His sermon was a word-picture, in which he graphically painted the history of this country from the time Columbus stepped upon its shores until the great army of pioneers, preceded by missionaries, invad-ed the Pacific Coast.

upon its abores until the great army of pioneers, proceded by missionaries, invaded the Pacific Coast.

"The history of America cannot be written without giving due credit to the missionary." he said. "The rapid growth of the entire country is due in many ways to these home missionaries, especially the educational progress. The Methodist missionaries have been men of purpose and ideals, and they have built up this great West in the way that all great empires have been built. It is often said that New York leads this country. It does not. The West leads it. The New Yorkers are not so patriotic as the Westerners and have not the character and purpose that citizens of this side of the continent possesses.

West in the way that all great empires have been built. It is often said that New York leads this country. It does not. The West leads it. The New Yorkers are not so patriotic as the Westerners and have not the character and purpose that citizens of this side of the continent persess.

"It is true that many ponitions of the West are settled by foreigners, but it is also true that they assimilate, and in the escond generation make the best citizens we have."

DRAMA OF THE HUMAN FACE

Dr. House Declares That Character Chiscis its Lines in Countenance.
One of the most interesting sermons heard yesterday morning was that delivered by Rev. E. L. House, of the Print Congregational Church, on "The Drand of the Human Face." Dr. House said in part;
Congregational Church, on "The Drand of the Human Face." Dr. House said in part;
Ilke old taxes because they are face we have at if is the one God has given us history; the young man's face is a prophery.

I like old taxes because they are full of dramas, they are composity and it the potter makes his revealance of genine through the said in Church when the said of rowinston. The climas of Many and it the potter makes his revealance of genine through the said of the late as a start, the potter was a method of reversation. The climas of Maltur's work is the his man loody. And it the potter makes his revealance of genine through the clay, man shody. And it the potter makes his revealance of genine through the clay, man shody. And it the potter makes his revealance of genine through the clay, man shody. And it the potter makes his revealance of genine through the clay, man shody. And it the potter makes his revealance of genine through the clay, man shody. And it the potter makes his revealance of genine through the clay, man shody. And it the potter makes his revealance of genine through the clay, man shody. And it the potter makes his revealance of genine through the clay man should be a face that leading the control of the face are the leading to child a face that leading the

eye. Life is won or best by its master thoughts and faelings.

The secret of a strong and true face can be found in the words of David: "Let the beauty of our God be upon us." As sever before, our age is faecinated with the beautiful. Ugitness has become abhorent. Men want beautiful houses, beautiful toofs, beautiful books. And the adornment of the person has become a passion. A new cosmette makes a fortune. But the heauty that lasts begins with the good that is permanent. All imaginations within are artists, whose pencil touches appear without. At last there will surely come the day of revelation.

revelation.

And now it this is all frue, what shall be the standard? The compass is keyed to the And now it this is all true, what shall be the standard? The compass is keyed to the pole, the clock to the sun, the mechanic to the square, the mathematiciam to his axiom, and the soul to the Christ His spirit of sympathy, purity, and nobility must be ours, if in the end we have glory and victories by the end we have glory and victories by the end we have possibilities in them, tomorrow they will have become actualities, faces that have been wedded by a thousand thoughts, and the lowes and hates of every heart. May they be such as draw the love of God and men.

IDEAS OF UNITY COPIED.

Bishop O'Gorman Likens Growth of Church to Nation.

That the formation of the church was the work of God, and not of man, was the work of God, and not of man, was the theme of Right Rev. Thomas O'Gorman, Bishop of Stoux Falls, S. D., who preached at St. Mary's Cathedral on 'The Constitution of, the Church,' yesterday morning. "As the United States was the outgrowth of the Declaration of Independence followed by the Constitution of outgrowth of the Dectaration of Independence, followed by the Constitution, so was the Catholic Church the outgrowth of the teachings of Christ, followed by the appointment of St. Peter to impart those truths to humanity," said Bishop

O'Gorman.

He likened the Catholic Church to the growth of governments, saying that, as government, or any form of political growth, has its infancy, first in the people, then in formation, and later in centralization, so the church had its first conception in universal truths, then in their distribution, and later in centralization and unity at the head of which was tion and unity, at the head of which was the papary. "All other churches," said he, "are false alarms, taking their ideas from the unity of the Catholic Church."

PAULIST FATHER'S SERMON.

Rev. Walter Elliott Talks on "Typical Cátholic Layman.

Rev. Walter Elliott, one of the most prominent Paulist fathers in America, preached a very interesting sermon to a large congregation at the Cathedral last

evening. His subject was "The Typical Catholic Layman." While treating of his Protestant breth-ren in a broad, typical Catholic spirit. Father Elliott, speaking as a Paulist, emphasized the devotion of the layman of his church to the faith as being mose positive and sincere, as well as more practical, than the faith of the Protest-

He dwelt at length on the fact that the priesthood was recruited from the laity, not the favored class altogether, but in a large measure from the plain, common people, the bone and sinew of the mother church. He pleaded with his hearers to be faithful to the important trust im-posed upon them as laymen, that a high standard of morality and plety be main-

Rev. Frank Gunsaulus to Lecture.

Rev. Frank Gunsaulus, of Chicago, will deliver a lecture in the First Congrega-tional Church this evening. Miss Mabel Baker will sing. Admission will be free. Bear Cub From Oregon.

Indianapolis News.

A black bear cub arrived in Indian apolis from faraway Oregon yesterday, as a present to Jack Zimmerman, who lives with his family in Parkway avenue. Already there is a shory of the wonderful prowess of the bear. In the long trip over the country one of the bear's paws became sore as the result of incessant scratching against his box. A large number of insects that had taken up claims ber of insects that had taken up claims Zimmerman has a young son who thought to dispense with the services of a veterinarian. He poured kerosene over the cub and sat down to await developments. He had not long to wait. The cub is small and tame and easily handled with a chain when there is no kerosene on him. But he soon showed signs of distress. He got away from the boy and proceeded to play havoe with some of the formiture in Zimmerman's home. A hur-ry-up call was sent to John E. Pritchard, a veterinarian, and he went to the house prepared to subdue the frantic animal. The cub seemed to be sensible about the matter and he permitted Pritchard to catch him and tie his front paws to his snout, Pritchard said this method was always used in treating bears. He then applied soothing remedies. The cub showed such a gentle disposition that Pritchard released his snout before the work was done. As the finishing touhes were being put on the bear turned on Pritchard and fastened his teeth in the man's right forcery. The satisfact has Pritchard and fastened his teeth in the man's right forcersm. The animal hung on with the tenacity of a buildog, and the rough-and-tumble fight that followed threatened to wreck the Zimmerman home. Pritchard managed to get loose, but not until the teeth of the animal had lacerated the muscles of his arm. After the fight the cub showed a friendly spirit and the state of the same and the same a and willingly made friends with the members of the family. Pritchard bound up his wounds, and, in spite of the pain, he was pleased with the outcome of his first hand-to-hand fight with a bear.

MENTAL ACCURACY

Greatly Improved by Leaving Off Coffee.

The manager of an extensive creamery

Dr. Gunsaulus and Dr. Grant Speakers on Last Day.

MANY CAMP AT GLADSTONE

Attendance Large at Closing Session, With Special Music by Soloists. and Mary Adell Case Sings National Airs.

GLADSTONE PARK, July M .- (Special.) -The twelfth annual session of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua closed today. The meeting has been one of the most successful in its history, both from an educational and a financial standpoint. A great number of campers, who have been on the grounds since the opening of Gladstone Park, will remain during the hot weather, while others prepared to leave

lous exercises and sacred music. crowds were not lessened because of the cod, and the auditorium was filled both afternoon and evening by large audiences anxious to listen to Dr. Frank Gunsaulus and to Dr. Roland D. Grant.

The address of the former was one of the best sermons delivered at the park. He spoke on "The Hereafter." Dr. Gun-saulus likened the growth of the soul of man to that of a flower, giving to one the spiritual power and to the other the temporal. As the flower looks to the sun for its development until it blossoms forth into a bud, so man looks to God for his spiritual development, both in the experi-mental age of childhood and later in that of old age.

f old age. That the present is as much the here-That the present is as much the hereafter as the future, was the declaration
of the speaker, who, continuing the illustration, said the flower dies because of
inability to withstand the power of the
sun, and man because he is unable to
withstand the love of the Lord. "This
life" said Dr. Gunsaulus. "Is merely the
experimental stage to budding out into
the greater life which is to come to all."
Following the sermon of Dr. Gunsaulus,
a sacred concert was given by Parsona' a sacred concert was given by Parsons' orchestra, during which Miss Mary Adelle Case sang the National airs. Several soles by Chautauqua members were also

Dr. Grant, who has addressed numers us Chautauqua audiences, gave the final ser-mon this evening. Miss Elizabeth Har-was closed the exercises with a solo,

General Sumner to Visit the Fair.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 23.-Special.) -- General Samuel S. Sumner (Special.) - General Samuel S. Sumner ntends to start early in August for an Intends to start early in August for an extended tour of inspection of the posts in the Department of the Columbia. This will include all the posts in Oregon. Washington and Idaho. He will be accompanied by his aides, Captain E. P. Jervey, Jr., and Lientenant J. A. Higgins. Mrs. Sumner will also go in the party. During their visit in the North they will make a short stay at Portland to visit the Lewis and at Portland to visit the Lewis and

In Life and Bronze the Same.

Montana Record. Sacalawea having been an Indian lady, it is fitting that her memory should be perpetuated in bronze, the color under which she was born.

BUSINESS ITEMS. If Bahy Is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that out and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Boothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the guma, allays all pain, cures wind coles and diarrhose.

RATIONAL TREATMENT Stomach Diseases

MEANS L Discard Injurious Drugs

Glycozone

A Harmless Powerful Germicide Endorsed by Leading Physicians. Send twenty-five cents to pay postage on Free Trial Bottle. Sold by leading

Prof. Chartes tourchands WHITE FOR FREE BOOKLET ON RATIONAL THEATUR OF DISEASE

How Is Your Heart?

Is your pulse weak, too slow, too fast, or does it skip a beat? Do you have shortness of breath, weak or hungry spells, fainting, smothering or choking spells, palpitation, fluttering, pains around the heart, in side and shoulder; or hurt when lying on left side?

If you have any of these symptoms your heart is weak or diseased, and cannot get better without assistance. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure strengthens weak hearts, and

rarely ever fails to cure heart disease. Try it, and see how quickly you will find relief. "About January let, 1902, I took down with weakness and dropey, and gradually grow worse. I was told by my family physician that my case was hopeless. My neighbors and family had given me up to die. My limbs and body were swollen to costified larger than normal size, and water had collected around my heart. For at least three moeths I had to sit propped up in bed to keep from smothering. I sent for five bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and by the time I had taken them all I was entirely cored. I feel better than I have for twenty years, and I am able to do any kind of work on my farm. My attending physician told me that if it hadn't been for Dr. Miles' Heart Cure I would now be in my grave."

L. T. CURD, Wilmore, Ky.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is soid by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it falls he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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Use Pears' for the children; they soon acquire the habit.

Established in 1789-



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bring exhaustion to wayworn travelers, and a cool, strength-ening refreshment is needed.

Hunter Whiskey

revives and restores, while its famous quality is delightful and its faultless flavor delicious.

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The St. Louis Medical and Surgical Dispensary cures hundreds every month.

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This establishment, founded in 1870, the oldest and best-known medical institution in the Northwest, has cured in that time thousands each year who gratefully testify to our prompt and unexampled success.

If you have Gonerrheea, Gleet, Stricture or Syphilis in any of their forms, stages or complications, we can give you A Positive Cure.

We have a specific, a never failing treatment which is quick, safe, sure and permanent. We use none of the old, painful injections; and, internally, we give no poisonous minerais, such as mercury.

we give no poisonous minerais, such as mercury.

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