## PRESIDENT GOODE MAKES NO COMPLAINT

Recommends That Optical Co. Be Careful, but Finds No Fault

VERDICT FOR WALTER REED AFTER INVESTIGATION AT THE FAIR

### MR. GOODE'S STATEMENT

"I have investigated several cases to which my attention has been called during the past two weeks, and have found that all sales have been made at the prices stated in the printed list of the optical company, copies of which, in large type, are hanging on the walls of each sales booth.

"I have not found a single instance where the optical company has failed to give full value received, as per the printed price list, for any money paid by customers. I have also failed to find a single complaint on the part of any customer about the quality of the goods sold him.

"The sole point on which people complain is apparently the fact that they make larger pur-

chases than, on sober reflection, seem necessary for their requirements.

Stories about the blankets sent out

A soldier before Port Arthur wrote last

Winter: "We are anxiously waiting for

blankets. I have heard that in the olden

times ladies at court sent out to their

sweethearts in the field warm clothing

have no sweetheart, and I want a blanket sent by some poor old woman."

And from the highest authority possible

madly pawed over the heaps of blan-

which were given by women, for each

blanket was marked with the name of

One day a pile of blankets was thrown down in a company's grounds,

straightened up. "What's the matter

with those blankets?" they grumbled;

"not a single one from a woman;" for

it seemed that another company had

each late-comer tried to find a blanket from bis own province. A soldler's wife

she could not sent one directly to him

fate sent the pile in which was her of-

tory stoles that they are, these Japan-

our soldier, telling of his safety, Miss Green-Willow said scornfully: "I think

exclaimed: Then why don't he get wounded or killed? Every one else

"Everything Is Work."

Philadelphia Record.
Professor Nichols, the famous Cornell

physicist, during recitation of a freshman class in natural philosophy, observed a tall, lanky youth in a rear seat, his head

in a recumbent position, his body in a languid pose, his eyes half closed, and his legs extended far out in an adjacent

He was either asleep or about to

"Mr. Frazer," said the great scientist,

you may recite."
The freshman opened his eyes slowly

He did not change his somnoient pose.
"Mr. Frazer, what is work?"
"Everything is work," was the drawling

Then, I take it, you would like me and a class to believe that this desk is

"Tes, sir," replied the youth wearily, "that desk is wood work."

What! Everything is work?"

From the letters that come back from

the first pick. As second choice,

After a fruitless search they

and immediately attacked by

out, searching for those

"In one instance I suggested that a party be permitted to return a portion of the purchase, which was immediately granted by the optical company, although it was under no obligation to do so, as the goods were all sold at the regular prices."

Decay of Literature.

GEN. SHERMAN'S SON TALKS

Does Not Regard Emerson as Leader of Thought, and Thinks He Was Placed on an Undeserved Pinnacle.

In an address lasting nearly an hour, Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman, at the Catholic Cathedral, Fifteenth and Davis streets, last night gave his version of the decadence of literature as applied to the last quarter of the 19th century, taking the works of Ralph Waldo Emerson as a guide to his idea. He said the power of literature was

proverbial, especially with regard to its impressions on the mind, and when it was considered to what extent the de line of the last century had marked corresponding deterioration of higher thought in literature, men's responsibility as readers was doubled if it were really true that such was the case. This kind of literature had created three separate varieties of gospel-that of doubt, dirt and despair. The first treated of the gospel of the agnostic, the second had no beautiful ideals of God but of nature to be worshipped, while the third. that of despair, taught the doctrine of

Condition of Letters.

this land, and after referring to the con-clusions of the great philosopher Bacon concerping the idols that had been reared in popular estimation, turned his atten tion particularly to Emerson, and after-alluding to him as, the embodiment of all that attracted idolatry of this character, said he inspired a whole corps of readers of thought in this country, and was one who had built up a great deal of agitation but was not a leader of thought. In other words, he had been placed on a planacle he did not deserve.

dry leaves in the book, said he, "ame from that point of view we must look upon him as a broken idol." He quoted upon him as a broken idol." He quoted liberally from "Emerson's Essays" in support of his theories, and said that men were examining the question why the literature of a cultured age was decadent, and found the answer in the distribution of the mental of cadent and found the answer in the fact that the leaders of thought were for this condition. years, said he, men have debated wheth-er the knowledge of men was not on the surface. That question is vital because upon it rests the whole foundation

Criticism of Emerson.

"Consistency is the bugbear of little minds." says Emerson, and the speaker said that whenever the distinguished man of letters reached an obtuse question, he operated pretty much as a kaleidoscopeleft a pretty impression, and nothing left a pretty impression, and nothing tract you sent me. It is worn out; please send me another." "Consistency is the bugbear of little

In describing the Christian definition please send me another."

We were obliged to take their word the common posed as a teacher and a guide for it, as, of course, we could not read by

inspiration from the four leading minds of our own belief; and we will not be led astray, but will continue to worship at the shrine of Bethlehem, and under the

Its Thirteenth Birthday.

The Sunnyside Congregational Church resterday was 13 years old, and, in the morning Rev. J. J. Staub, the pastor, who has been with the church from the organization, gave an address on the growth of the church. The church was organized 15 years ago in Hunter's Hall with 30 members. It then had no proports of the church was not been appropriated to the church state of the church s erty or ground. It now has a member-ship of 200, a Sunday school of 250 and 300 children, a Men's League of 60 members, two young people's societies and a prosperous Ladies' Aid Society. Since the first of the present year the increase in membership has been 15. The church property is valued at about \$19,000, and there are no debts. Recently the church acquired a lot adjoining the present build-ing, and a fund has been started to be used for enlarging the present church. There was general rejoicing among the members yesterday on reaching the "li-mile stone" in so prosperous a condition.

Feast of St. Dominic.

The feast of St. Dominic was celebrated yesterday in the Holy Rosary Church, on Clacksmas street and Union avenue, in the presence of a great congregation, with much solemnity. The music was in charge of J. H. Cass, and the regular choir was augmented by several extra singers, and the music was especially excellent: Rev. Father Gregory Robb, O. S. B., rector of Sacred Heart Church.

Milwaukie street, gave an eloquent
panegyric on St. Dominic, the patron
saint of the Holy Rosary Church. The
solemn mass began at 10:30 A. M., with
Rev. A. S. Lawler, O. P., as celebrant.
The deapon and subdecom wars Rev. The descon and subdeacon were Rev. J. D. O'Brien, O. P., and Rev. C. V. Lamp. O. P., respectively.

SOLDIERS ARE HOMESICK Japanese Long for Things From

Women at Home. "Whatever you do, don't forget to put in a picture of a pretty girl; those poor fellows at the front are hungerof thought. In plant of the did not deserve. In placed on a pinnacle he did not deserve. He did not want to be construed as attacking the personality of Emerson, but the "comfort bags" to be filled. All said that he should be judged by his case of all classes, and the usual question when friend met friend, was: "What are you putting in your bags?" And great and long were the discusable to put in each big, heavy brown-paper envelope a pair of cotton socks, a blue and white war towel, a tooth-brush, tooth powder, a little packet of especially prized medicine, a small package of tobacco, a part of a cake of seap, an envelope of mustard, and-to please our missionary friend—a tract. They assured us they were not like the tracts we had seen in our childhood, but were stories of heroism and brav-

SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES.

Very Low Ninety-Day Tickets East Offered by O. R. & N. by O. R. & N.

August 24. Z. September 16, 17, the O.
R. & N. sells Soday special excursion
tickets to Eastern points; stopovers granted going and returning. Particulars of
C. W. Stinger, city ticket agent O. R. &
N. Co., Third and Washington streets,
Portland.

Rev. W. E. Randall Takes Them From Milton's Conception and made by their own fair hands, with many a tender thought stitched in I Markham's Interpretation.

"The Man With the Hoe" was the sub we hear that the soldiers everywhere ject of Rev. William E. Randall's sermon last night, in the Central Baptist Church East Side. Dr. Randall said, in part; "Two pictures upon the walls of the Art Building at the Exposition present strong, pathetic contrast. A study of

"The Boy With the Arrow" sweeps splen-did emotions into the soul. You readily read loy, hope and prospect mirrored upon the face. You discern the divine image wrought into clay. You cannot look upon the second painting, "The Man With the Hoe" and ever forget the vision. The stooping form weighs heavily upon your face haunts you. The hieroglyphics of the face spell despair, doom, deadness to all that makes existence worth while. "You find yourself asking questions. What did Millet put into the picture that

sent out a blanket, her heart full of her husband, no doubt, but because she did not withhold her gift. Strange gave it a money value equal to the cost of the aplendid Government Building, not far away? Does that unfortunate creafering straight to her husband's com-pany. Another soldier got it, but when ture represent real persons, 'dead to rap-ture and despair'? Are there existing sohe saw the name he carried it to the husband; and he-strange, contradiccial or industrial conditions that take the clay of humanity, mar it and mold it into such caricatures of men? Have conditions brought that stooping stolld, empty-faced being down from an eminence enjoyed by the homesick boys in the field it would seem that they lived from letter to ancestors? Or has he never caught ster and moved upward with the race? Is he letter from home, and that it was the province of the women of the land to a product of civilization, or unmoided material carried along by the moving

brace on the armor of their men and keep bracing, for the way is yet long and thorny before them. I have never stream? "Poets and painters dwell in the realm of the sentimental, deal in superlatives, longed to be a Japanese woman, and develop ability to overcolor. The picture am beginning to think even the men in oll and Edwin Markham's interpretahave a hard time if they try to live up tion in verse are not true delineations of America's industrial multitudes. Our men and women of industry constitute the best warlike womankind. When, after the battle, a short note come from social fiber. The stability of our institu Shin must hide behind the others." And in answer to an indignant protest she tions is not in the keeping of a plutocracy that grafts or the disgruntled that grow! out in the keeping of those that invest

brain and hand in earnest endeavor. The Man With the Hoe," interpreted by Professor Markham, is not the victim of social conditions, but the form that never yet has stood ereot. He is the burden that society must carry, the menac that it must reckon with.
"Men and women who in toll work ou

destiny for themselves and for humanity really constitute The Man With the Hoe. This great company is patient under burdens, long-suffering under wrongs, to rible when aroused to resent injustice! "Upon these both lights and shadows fall. The rights of man, woman and child have never been asserted in tones as resclute as those that are heard today. There has never been such an awakening and social upheaval as the one now well inaugurated. If you inquire, 'What will be the outcome of the present agitations.

investigations and exposures? but one intelligent reply can be returned—The recognition of the right and the reign of The Man With the Hoe! The Divine Hand is not withdrawn. God is bringing events to splendid consummations, not to startling consternation! "Shadows are failing upon The Man With the Hoe. Let the nervous, care-mirroring faces of scores of toiling young

women be the indictment of merchants who hoast of prosperity and exact long hours of toll. Let the toil-registering faces of atreetcar men and railroad men be the indictment of corporations that induce extra travel on the day that should "I am not sanguine relative to the com-

'If there is undue delay men that perpetrate and perpetuate wrongs will not

'A thing that grieves not and that never Stolld and stunned, a brother to the ox, But with men robbed of rights concerning which God speaks definite messages into their soul depths.

FOOTS IT OVER THE GLOBE

World-Walker Revel Has Covered Fifty Thousand Miles So Far.

Worcester (Mass.) Telegram. Laurent Revel, of Paris, who is walking around the world for a wager of 300,000 france, arrived in Worcester the other day, with his interpreter, J. H. Oscar

Bronzed and hardened by exposure in many climes, the globe-trotter is a fine example of vigorous manhood. He walked one day half way from Keene, N. H., to Worcester, and he says it is an easy stunt compared to some of his leg stretchers. With a heavy French knapsack on his broad shoulders, and wearing high-laced walking boots, the world walker presented a picturesque sight as

he strode down Front street. Count Roual Gulard and Count Leugue. of Paris, in one of the fashionable clubs of that city, engaged in a discussion, De-cember 1, 1898, as to the length of time it would take a man to traverse the globe on foot. Over a bottle of wine the con-versation became heated, and at length it was decided that the question should be settled by a duel, and that the loser should exile himself from the gay society of Paris by walking around the world for a wager of 300,000 francs, or \$60,000. The duel was fought in the early morning, December 17, with rapiers. Count Guiard drew first blood by pricking Leugue in the left shoulder, so it became Legue's lot to take the trip on the wager. The terms were that the trick should be finished before the expiration of nine years, and that the globe-trotter should start out without a cent of money.

Count Leugue took with him as a companion, Laurent Revel, an artist, and he agreed to give Revel the 300,000 france if Revel would supply the money along the way by painting on porcelain.

The couple visited Europe, Asia and

Africa, having many harrowing escapes and thrilling adventures. In the wilds of Africa they were attacked by savages and were saved by two huge Abyssinian dogs that killed seven of the Arabians. M. Revel showed a reporter for the Telegram several deep scars on one of his arms and his back, which, he says, are the knife thrusts he got from the sav-

One of the conditions of the wager was that the count should get the seal of every town that he visited, to prove that titled men throughout Europe, Asia, the United States and Africa. In these books are the autographs of King Edward, of England; President Theodore Rooseveit, of the United States; the Sultan of Tur-

where Revel says he will join him in about a month. When they finish tour-ing South America. Revel says they will go back to Paris to claim the wager, which falls due December 17. He says they will finish easily in that time.

to the agreement, and all he wants is the books filled with signatures, which he will present to the French Museum in Paris on his return. Next year he will

TO PACIFIC ON LURLINE

Down Columbia to the Beaches From Taylor-Street Dock.

For the daylight ride down the grand old Columbia River to Astoria there is nothing equal to the steamer Lurline. Close connections are made for all beach points.

The Larline leaves the Taylor-street dock 7 A. M. daily. Telephone Main 613.

A Good Boy.

Holton Recorder "Ma, what are the folks in our church getting up a subscription for?" asked a small boy of Holton of his mother. "To send our minister on a vacation to Europe this Summer." "An' won't there be no church while he's gone?"

"No preaching service, I guess." I got \$1.23 saved up in my bankcan I give that?"

AT THE HOTELS.

AT THE HOTELS.

The Portland—J. J. Russell and wife. Charleston; G. A. Botsford and wife. Visalia; M. A. Chanston and wife. San Francisco; H. B. Green and wife. Los Angeles; F. H. Buck and wife. San Francisco; Miss H. Bishop, Los Angeles; L. Buck, F. H. Buck, Jr., San Francisco; O. Weilborn, Les Angeles; W. S. Massey, wife and maid, Dr. L. T. Possy and wife. Mrs. C. H. Howell, Miss Howell, Miss C. Howell, C. Howell, Philadelphia; C. F. Gunther, Chicago; S. S. Bonnerell, San Francisco; J. E. Sanders and wife. New York; J. C. B. Herrard, San Francisco; Mrs. J. A. Murray and son, Montana; P. Newmark, A. Brownstein, Los Angeles; P. Greenberg, San Francisco; A. S. Goshorn and wife. Louisville; H. J. Dyas, St. Louis, J. J. Phelan, New York; S. Ebenschulz, Chicago; C. Hebberd, Spokans; A. Hood, Miss M. Hood, Miss M. Hood, Miss M. F. Gulin, Houston; J. Jacobs and wife, Miss P. Frielenthal, Brookiya; L. J. Chapman, Boise; R. Bacon and wife, Miss M. Bacon, R. L. Bacon, S. W. Flish, G. G. Bacon, E. Bacon, New York; F. W. Runyon, J. Mason, San Francisco; M. M. Johnson, Salt Lake; J. H. McGee, Chicago; J. L. Hall, Philadelphia; L. F. Shannon, Helena; L. Mooser, Mrs. H. A. Millett, K. B. Millett, Shanghai; J. K. Rottschmidt, H. Henry, Chicago; C. H. Kelly, M. J. A. Halley, Duiuth; D. J. Galvin, S. Paul; C. E. Gaylord, S. C. Foster, Tacoma; H. L. Asber, Los Angeles, J. B. Jackson, New York; F. H. Mittendorf, S. H. Croft, Philadelphia; E. M. Grant and wife, New York; P. H. Mittendorf, S. H. Croft, Philadelphia; E. M. Grant and wife, New York; P. H. Mittendorf, S. H. Croft, Philadelphia; E. M. Grant and wife, Morgantown; G. Werner and wife, A. Worner, Los Angeles; J. W. Littile, W. C. Randail and wife, New York; P. H. Mittendorf, S. H. Croft, Philadelphia; E. M. Grant and wife, St. Louis; C. M. Hopkins, Colorado; I. Cohen and wife, New York; P. H. Mittendorf, S. Hallon, R. Giffilion, Kenawa; E. S. Sewart, F. J. Semple, Sc. Louis; S. L. Moore, Aberdeen; R. E. Stewart, F. J. Semple, Sc. Louis; S. L. Moore, Aberdeen; T. B. Caldwel that the count should get the seal of every town that he visited, to prove that he had been three. He has 22 books, filled with the signatures of consuls and titled men throughout Europe, Asia, the United States and Africa. In these books are the autographs of King Edward, of England; President Theodore Roosevelt, of the United States; the Suitan of Turkey; King Alfonso, of Spain, and many others, including famous Roman cardinals.

At New York, several months ago, Revel and the count separated. Revel went to Canada and the count went to St. Louis. The count is in South America, where Revel says he will join him in about a month. When they finish touring South America, Revel says they will go back to Paris to claim the wager, which falls due December II. He says they will finish easily in that time.

When the men started on their long.

E. Gaivin, G. A. Lancaster, Sturgess; M. W. Goriner, McMinnville; R. Mooney, M. Eants, C. M. Ennis, J. S. Bade, Wallas Wallas; G. A. Winckler, Walla Walla; H. H. Case, E. Case, Downing; J. C. Roberts, Crystal Point, W. S. Fisher and wife, Armstrong, J. L. McIntosh, Mobiler; W. G. Stranahan, C. H. Stranahan, C. H. Stranahan, Hood River; Miss Teasins, St. Paul; S. Schmetz and wife, Los Angeles, W. A. Johaston and wife, Dallas, Miss McQuilleen, Buston; Miss Craven, Mankato, Tillle Anderson, Blackfoot, S. M. Hood, Paul Hood, Topeka; J. P. Thompson, Greenville; W. H. Maybee, Lawrence, F. Ille, Colorado Serings, Oille, J. Cowles, Pueblo; H. E. Hobart, Unionville; Miss Meade, E. Hunkler, H. Curiey, St. Paul.

ville: Mice Meade, E. Hunkler, H. Curiey, St. Paul.

The Imperial-E. J. Brooks, Oregon City; T. P. Clarke and wife, Salem: Mine Septrom, Grand Rapids, Kathryn Hoff, Minesapolis, J. L. Warner, Everetti, C. Cornellas, Millsville: N. H. Webber and wife, Eagle Citif, T. E. Canne, Chicago, J. P. Christie, Gardner, L. W. Behoriger, Cleveland, J. C. Flifeld, A. C. Finney, Minneapolite, J. A. Nye and family, Chicago, C. J. Smith, Pendeton, E. J. Wilson, Shantko, W. D. Creighton, San Francisco, G. R. Lewin, Des Moines, Bernice Codiman, Pendeton, E. F. Regel and Wife, Walcott; W. L. Tucker, La Grande, R. L. Kuehheller, Ogden, J. Combe, St. Joseph, Mice M. Stafford, Mise Sara McCiellon, San Francisco, H. D. Dodde and Wife, San Jose; J. L. Daniela, F. E. Creech, D. F. Everett, San Francisco, Mrs. P. H. Peyran, Chicago, L. M. Brown and wife, Sunner, Idaho; J. K. Riorden, Spokane, E. R. Shaw, Mrs. N. Rich, Mrs. Mary Knox, C. N. Hich, Los Angelen; F. J. Stockwell and Wife, San Francisco, H. D. Norton and Wife, H. H. Norton, Grant's Pass, H. A. Obermeyer and wife, San Francisco, W. Bradley, Dayton; F. W. Fishbura and family, Blueham City; M. F. Cunningham and family, Sait Lake, M. Schoeling, Wasco.

The St. Charles—I. A. Hartwick, Sprague; F. Kutman, City, F. Hollenbeck; G. D.

ham city; M. F. Cunningham and family, Salt Lake; M. Schoeling, Wasco.

The St. Charles—I. A. Hartwick, Sprague; F. Kutzman, city: F. Hollenbeck; G. D. Sutherland, Charkanle; W. Huntington, Pheest Grove, Mrs. M. F. Chamberlain, Daylon, W. Wright, Troutdale; W. Huntington, Pheest Grove, Mrs. M. F. Chamberlain, Daylon, W. Wright, Troutdale; W. M. Clina, Mi. Asgel; I. Leland, Woodburn; E. J. Taylon, Arthur, A. W. Carter, city; J. F. Parka, Kelmi, J. Burrown, Astoria, W. C. Cathcart; W. Ernrick; O. Austin, Kelso; W. Beebee, city; G. Clark, Astoria; T. Berg, T. Satterwhite, H. A. Craft, city; L. Mefraus, C. Tabor, A. G. Ogden, Spokane; A. C. Newell, Grissham, W. Reester, Grant's Phass, M. B. Wless, Fedinglyvanis; Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Seattle; T. H. Wohlfrom, Arduckle; Mrs. J. Dick; A. Elckhoff, Astoria; Mrs. E. F. Fry, Lebanon; W. Bean, Tola; G. Harris, Salem; J. C. Walker, Cincinnati; Mrs. N. F. Hospes, G. E. Hoopes, Minnespolie, H. T. Bagier, Hilbshori; W. E. Lean, A. Lean; E. M. Failbanks, San Francisco; H. J. Matthews, Eshell Matthews, Fayette; H. R. Matthews, Eshell Matthews, Fayette; H. R. Matthews, Eshell Matthews, Fayette; H. R. Matthews, Libid Matthews, Sayere, Purdin; Lillis Adams, Lemmens; H. W. Coats, Leona; Mrs. De Milley, Anderson; W. E. Miller, J. Bishram, City; M. Morton, Ontario; I. A. Harwick, Trace;

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma American plan. Rates, 23 and up.

# Hair Vigor

Gives to gray hair all that soft, dark, rich color so natural to early life. Checks falling hair; keeps the hair soft and smooth, and prevents splitting at the ends. An elegant dressing. Louis was