SYMBOLIZES FIRE TO TEACH LESSON

Pastor of Immanuel Church, Destroyed, Points Way to Greater Things.

"ANCHORS WHICH HOLD"

Tells Congregation Loss of Building Should Inspire Intention to Build Another of Larger Dimensions for Church Work.

On account of the destruction of the Immanuel Baptist Church by fire Saturday night, services were held yesterday in Jones' Hall on First street. While the loss of the building places a heavy burden upon the congregation, as well as subjecting its members to considerable inconvenience, there was no appearance of discouragement at yesterday's services. In his sermon on "Anchors Which Hold" Rev. A. B. Minaker spoke optimistically of the future for the organization and referred to the disaster of Saturday night as a crisis in the church's career which would arouse in it a desire for a larger and a more effective sphere of usefulness. Said Mr. Minaker:

We come together this morning, dear people, a church without a home; but we have a place in which to worship, for which we are all thankful to our Heavenly Father. You do not expect a sermon from me this morning and yet I shall endeavor, from the symbolism of this text, to paint a few things to hold our hearts together just now and encourage us for the future.

Paul had reached a crisis in his journey. Shoals, rocks and reefs are not pleasant things to contemplate on the sea. They demand drastic action. They began to cast out anchors. One, two, three, four. I can imagine Paul leaning far out over the prow, asking, "Men, do they hold?" Back comes the answer through the roar of the tempest, "Yes, the chains are taut." Like Paul on his journey, we have reached a crisis in our church life. We must not drift, but go forward to greater things and to greater work. We have a voice behind us of devotion and loyalty which says, "This is the way, walk ye in it."

The first anchor we need in this crisis is the anchor of purpose.

Plan and purpose make up every great life and enterprise. Life is power, but power undirected is lost. We need to focus things just now. We are forced to construct, but we must have the purpose before the accomplishment; the ideal before the realization. We need to be up and doing. One mind, one body, one spirit.

The second anchor we need at this time is perseverance. Plans drafted, purpose fixed. Circumstances, difficulties seem to conspire to defeat them. It takes both courage and devotion to follow the star in the East, for it leads over an unbeaten path to the treasure.

Self-confidence is a third anchor of great value in this trial. If we rate our ideal at 100, and our power at 50, the accomplishment will be but one-half. Only God may measure men, for only God knows the height the individual may reach.

The greatest anchor of all is faith. We can imagine Paul leaning far out over the prow of the boat and hear him saying, "Men, does it hold?" We cannot see the ledge down under the waves, but the anchor holds. These other anchors may fail, but the anchor of faith is imbedded in the heart of God our father and it holds—holds amid the storm and stress of life. Will hold us now. God has already lifted us up in the sympathy expressed to us by our sister churches, and by many friends even outside of our denomination. Out of the ashes of the old church we all loved a greater edifice shall spring, fully equipped for the great work God has given us to do.

The question of the ancient lawyer, "Which is the greatest commandment?" would seem pertinent at this time. Which one of the Ten Commandments would this congregation vote to be the most important? This was the question that the people 20 centuries ago were asking, and they undertook to entrap Jesus by getting him to decide. According to the rabbis there were 248 precepts and 365 prohibitions, making a total of 613 commandments which the people were expected to obey. No wonder they were puzzled to decide the comparative value of these various ordinances, all of which it was utterly impossible to strictly observe.

When this question was asked of Jesus, he virtually said, "I decline to enter into your controversy concerning distinctions in the commandments, for it is enough to know that all of the law and the prophets revolve around the one great vital principle of life—love." When the lawyer heard the answer of Jesus, his cynicism was turned into admiration, and he declared that Jesus had answered correctly. There are two or three reasons why Jesus did not answer his question directly.

If he had said that one commandment was greater than another, then men would have excused themselves for not keeping the others if they happened to obey the one that was considered the most important. There are people who do that today. If they do not lie or steal, then they excuse themselves for breaking other commandments. Supposing Jesus had said that the Sixth Commandment was the greatest commandment in the law; then the lawyer would have gone away to grade every sin by that commandment and would have used it unfairly against his neighbor. He would have condemned every person who failed to put the Sixth Commandment first. He would have judged all other lives by his one commandment. Thus, men and women would have been arraigned against each other. There would have been people who held that some other commandment was most important. It would have depended upon which one they kept. Then they would have held this commandment over their brother's head and clubbed him to death with it if he had not observed it.

But Jesus looked beneath all ten commandments and realized that the power that would make possible the keeping of any of them and all of them was love. Therefore, he summed up the commandments in the two sentences, "Thou shalt love God" and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor."

You will remember that the Ten Commandments divide themselves into two sections—those that have relation to God, and those that have relation to our fellowmen. Consequently, the two divisions are recognized in the summary when Jesus says, "Thou shalt love God," and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor," and declares, "On these two hang all the law and the prophets."

PASTOR IS GIVEN SURPRISE

Congregation Presents Him With Purse for His Travels.

Yesterday morning at the Hawthorne Presbyterian Church, East Twelfth street, there occurred an incident that showed the esteem in which Rev. E. Nelson Allen, the pastor, is held by the congregation he has served for five years. In February next Rev. Mr. Allen will leave for the Holy Land, to be away about four months, and the church has granted him a leave of absence. After the sermon had been delivered and Rev. Mr. Allen was about to close the services, C. W. Pallett stepped forward. He spoke of the five years' service of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Allen, and the high esteem in which they are held, and then presented Rev. Mr. Allen with a certificate of deposit for $210, as a gift from the congregation, to enable him to make a more extended trip than he had contemplated.

The gift was wholly unexpected by Rev. Mr. Allen, but, recovering from his surprise, he expressed his appreciation and gratitude to Hawthorne Park Presbyterian Church for this substantial token of its esteem, and would ever hold the act of equal value with the gift itself. Rev. Mr. Allen came into the Presbyterian Church from the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and was one of the men who hastened the final union of the two Presbyterian branches in this state, and when he leaves in February he will carry with him the good wishes of a host of friends in the state.

INCARNATION BRINGS LESSON

Dr. Young Points Way for Christian Gift Giving.

In his sermon yesterday morning on "A Christmas Message," Dr. Benjamin Young, of Taylor-Street Methodist Church, referred to the fact of Christ's incarnation as being no more mysterious than countless other inexplicable phenomena. He declared that if there were no reality behind the Bethlehem story no one would dare to picture God coming by way of the manger. Said Dr. Young:

Our religion brings God down to men. This story which comes from Bethlehem is the story of God coming into human life. The incarnation means God set up before men in the terms in which men can best understand God. Personality is emphasized in all of the narrative, and it is this doctrine of the personal God manifested which thrills the apostle to the Gentiles.

"Joy to the world, the Lord has come." The race is not in some great tread-mill. The forces about us do not mock us. We are of more importance than the star-dust. God is interested in men. There is hope for men. The downmost man has a chance. Men may feel the throb of the infinite heart and take courage and find themselves and come in touch with God.

It was a great message that the angels sang that memorable morn over the hills of Palestine. "For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior." No wonder the magi came from the far East with their gifts of frankincense and myrrh. No wonder the shepherds said that night: "Let's go to Bethlehem." No wonder that Simeon burst into prophetic song and Anna cried out to her adorable Lord. No wonder the Bethlehem fields were ablaze with glory on that memorable night and the glad anthem swept from height to hilltop, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will to men, for God has come." Let all the organs tremble and the trumpets peal and bells ring out and human voices blend in one grand harmony, for by way of Bethlehem God is manifest and the greatest gift has been given to the race.

No wonder the spirit of Christmas time is manifest in our civilization by giving. This is as it should be, but every gift ought to remind us of the great gift and the great giver. But the spirit of Christmas you should manifest by giving to others who need help. There are discouraged souls who need inspiration and good cheer. There are helpless ones who need our material consolation. There are afflicted ones who need our ministrations. There are needy ones who must have our sympathy and our practical aid. This Christmas time make your own day very bright and your own heart very happy by doing as God does, giving your best to help brighten the dark places and make numerous hearts about you to bubble like fountains of joy.

RECTORS ARE ORDAINED

BISHOP SCADDING ADVANCES THREE TO PRIESTHOOD.

Impressive Ceremony Is Held in Pro-Cathedral of St. Stephen the Martyr.

Yesterday morning the Rev. Charles Scadding, bishop of Oregon, advanced to the priesthood in the ministry of the Episcopal Church, the Rev. Samuel M. Dorrance, rector of Trinity Church, Ashland; Rev. Frederick B. Bartlett, rector of St. Luke's Church, Grants Pass, and Rev. Roy Edgar Remington, of All Saints Church, Portland. The impressive ordination service was held in the Pro-Cathedral of St. Stephen the Martyr. The sermon was by the vicar, the Rev. Horace M. Ramsey, who earnestly and logically declared the duty and office of those who are admitted priests, how necessary the order is in the Church of Christ, and also how the people ought to esteem the clergy in their office.

The Rev. George B. Van Waters presented the candidates, who were secured by Bishop Scadding for the work of the Episcopal Church in Oregon when he visited Cambridge Theological Seminary last year. They are a strong addition to the clerical force of the Episcopal Church and are engaged in carrying out the bishop's plans of the Oregon Associate Mission.

Asked what is meant by an "Associate Mission," Bishop Scadding said: "It is a system by which many parishes and missions are grouped around strong centers and unmarried clergy sent in pairs to live in these centers and to serve from one place a number of outlying missions. It is distinctly scriptural. The method is the same principle which underlies college settlements, neighborhood guilds, clergy houses for curates in large city parishes. It means maximum endeavor at minimum expense. The plan looks to the speedy establishment of self-supporting parishes where such are possible, and to the appointment of associate missionaries in every part of the diocese, under whose labors groups of churches may be brought to the point of self-supporting parishes. The system has as its objects the development of the spiritual life of the clergy by united prayer and study; encouragement and cheer by association in work, and efficiency of service."

Rev. Roy Edgar Remington, of Rochester, N. Y., studied for three years at the Episcopal Theological School, in Cambridge, Mass. While there, he did considerable work at a mission church in South Framingham. He was ordered Deacon last June at Middletown, Conn., by Bishop Brewster, acting for Bishop Scadding. Since the middle of September he has been in charge of All Saints Mission, Portland.

Rev. Frederick Bethun Bartlett, of South Manchester, Conn., holds the degree of A. B. from Trinity College, and B. D. from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. He was ordered Deacon last June by Bishop Brewster, at Middletown, Conn. He is now in charge of St. Luke's Mission, Grants Pass, Or.

Rev. Samuel M. Dorrance, of Providence, R. I., is a graduate of Harvard College and also of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. He was ordered Deacon last May by Bishop McVicar, in Providence, R. I. He is now in charge of Trinity Church Mission, Ashland, Or.

TO PROVIDE FOR CHILDREN

Lord Mayor of London Will Issue Appeal for Unfed.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—(Special.)—The Lord Mayor of London will issue an appeal for money to provide meals for underfed children during the Winter. There is every need for generosity, if thousands of little ones in the elementary schools are not to go hungry in the severe weather.

The Lord Mayor will state in his appeal that a sum of $125,000 is required for the feeding of needy children.

As the result of an inquiry in a number of schools, it is estimated that there are 24,000 children now attending school, who, "by reason of lack of food, are unable to take full advantage of the education provided for them." There seems to be no doubt that the condition is worse than it was last year.

The burden of the task of feeding the children falls upon the children's care committee of the London County Council.

One of the most destructive as well as one of the most offensive pests that afflict the planters of India is the red cotton bug. The insect has been reported as a cotton pest from every part of the country. Its presence is detected by the offensive odor.

MAKES FINE GROWTH

Westminster Presbyterian Organization Prospers.

PASTOR ENDS FIFTH YEAR

Big Gains Shown in Membership and Property, and Progress Is Recalled in Rev. Marcotte's Anniversary Sermon.

The fifth anniversary services of Rev. Henry Marcotte's pastorate at Westminster Presbyterian Church were held yesterday, it being five years since he came from Astoria to the Portland work. In the morning Rev. Mr. Marcotte gave figures, showing the substantial progress the church has made in that time. The total membership five years ago was 163, and it is now 347. In 1903 the church gave to benevolences $20; in 1907 about $1000, and this year it will give $2000. Where the church paid $1800 for annual expenses, it now pays $3500. During the five years it has paid $3000 for improvements, including a new gallery, Sunday school room and a beautiful pipe organ. It has paid out for all purposes in the five years nearly $30,000, and of this amount $5650 has gone for benevolences.

For his sermon yesterday morning Rev. Mr. Marcotte used the same text he used at his initial sermon five years ago, I. Corinthians, x', ii: "For I determined not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ and him crucified," and the sermon was practically the same as he then preached. In it he set forth that Jesus was the first cause in all things, and that to separate him from the great events of the world would leave these events absolutely without significance.

Rev. Mr. Marcotte declared all true literature found its fountain and vitality in Jesus Christ. Art, he declared, would be lost, or never would have existed, except through Christ. Science, which he said was the observations of men, runs back to the great cause, and great events of history—the fall of the Roman Empire, Constantinople and Reformation, the discovery of America and other great pivotal events—were meaningless without Jesus Christ. Philosophy, he said, had no vitality without Christ. At the conclusion of the sermon Rev. Mr. Marcotte spoke in fitting words of the work of the past five years and the record that had been made.

OBSERVES FOREFATHERS' DAY

Highland Church Celebrates Occasion with Good Programme.

"Forefathers' Day" was celebrated yesterday at the Highland Congregational Church, East Sixth and Prescott streets, it being the day the Congregational churches observe all over the country, the anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrim fathers. In the evening Rev. E. S. Bollinger, the pastor, delivered an appropriate address on the topic, "The Pilgrim Spirit," in connection with which an elaborate musical programme was rendered. The Forty-sixth Psalm (cantata) was given, Z. M. Parvin being the director. The programme follows: Voluntary, "American"; scripture and prayer; chorus, "The Pilgrim Fathers"; cantata, chorus, Miss Olga Starker pianist; "God Is Our Refuge and Strength," by the choir; "There Is a River," Miss Van de Marr and double chorus; recitative and bass solo, "The Heathen Raged," Dr. Parvin; chorus, "The Lord of Hosts Is With Us"; solo, "O, Come Hither," Miss Ada Newgent; quartet, "Be Still Then and Know," Miss Ida Newgent, Mrs. De Young, Messrs Webb and Parvin; "The Lord of Hosts Is With Us, Amen."

The choir rendering the music was as follows: Sopranos, Mrs. Violet Burlison, Miss Hazel McIntyre, Miss Ida Newgent, Miss Ada Newgent. Miss Myrtle Van de Marr; altos, Mrs. C. W. Clark, Mrs. H. C. DeYoung; L. W. Webb; tenors, H. C. De Young, L. W. Webb; bassos, Norman Lewton, J. R. Newgent, Sr., Dr. Z. M. Parvin.

MARRIED STATE ATTACKED

EMMA GOLDMAN TALKS OF FREE LOVE.

Says Wives Have No Privacy and Women Lose Their Independence When They Wed.

Miss Emma Goldman, the high priestess of anarchism in this country, did not find it necessary this time to have C. E. S. Wood stand sponsor for her and she delivered two lectures, one during the afternoon and the other last night at Alisky Hall. Miss Goldman's arrival was not widely heralded, yet in spite of this both her lectures were largely attended because her brother and sisters in anarchism had spread the news of her coming among their fellows.

Miss Goldman is no longer the fiery priestess of years ago, and according to the card that her business manager passes out, her "method of doing away with ignorance and stupidity is not with bombs and violence, but by education." Whether this change is due to the collisions she formerly encountered with the police, or whether the mellowing which comes with age has taught her she was in error, is not known. At any rate, there was no flaunting of the red flag of anarchy at yesterday's meetings. Instead, back of the platform from which she delivered her lecture on "The Disolution of Our Institutions" and her lecture on "Marriage and Love" were two American flags, and on the walls in conspicuous places were several other starry banners.

It was Miss Goldman's lecture on "Marriage and Love" that brought out the largest audience, which was made up largely of men, with a sprinkling here and there of women. It was noticeable that when Miss Goldman declared that marriage was a complete and dismal failure, it was single men who led in the applause. And from their general appearance, they would hardly be taken for the kind that were anxiously awaiting the arrival of their affinities, before they attempted to follow Miss Goldman's advice of "free love." Miss Goldman declared there was no such thing as happiness after marriage and was sure that love, if it existed before, soon died after marriage.

"I have heard of love that came after marriage," said Miss Goldman. "It might have existed before, but it soon died. Marriage simply is insurance for a woman. She is insured that she will get a home to live in, enough to eat and clothes to wear. The moment she is married, her independence is gone. She no longer has any privacy. We often hear about the woman and her home, but did it ever occur to you that a woman never has a home? It belongs to her husband and unless she is married to a man of culture and refinement, she must submit to his will and must share the same apartments with him. Before she was married, if she was employed and earned a salary, she had her own room, one to which she could retire and be alone and enjoy privacy. It was a place where she could go and lock the door; a place where no man dare enter without knocking. All this ends with marriage, for her husband thinks no more of entering her room than he would of passing in and out of a stable."

Miss Goldman took a fling at President Roosevelt and those who were crying out against "race suicide." She said those who complained most loudly against the absence of large families were those who saw in the low birth rate a decrease in the slaves for their factories and of the decrease in the slaves that were to die on the battle field. She was also of the opinion that children born to those who sacrificed everything for love, were never found on the streets begging, and she declared that criminals were the result of children being born into the world from parents who did not want them.

Challenges Emma Goldman.

PORTLAND, Dec. 20.—(To the Editor.)—Considering it my duty, as a practical reformer, to oppose all impediments to reform, I hereby challenge Miss Emma Goldman to meet me in public debate, I affirming that utopian panaceas (for example, Anarchism or Communism) present to the forces that make for progress the most serious obstacle with which they have to contend.

JOHN B. BARNHILL.

BETRAYED IN DELIRIUM

WOMAN ACCUSES HUSBAND OF MURDER WHILE RAVING.

On Recovering She Confirms Story and Gives Details of Crime as He Told Them.

PARIS, Dec. 19.—(Special.)—A curious instance of murder coming out seven years after it was committed comes from Lens. A woman who is separated from her husband fell ill of fever three weeks ago and during the period of delirium made certain remarks the effects of which were to accuse her husband of murder.

"Murderer, murderer," she exclaimed. "Go away; the blood of D—— is on your hands."

When she recovered, the woman, far from disavowing her delirious outbursts confirmed them, and particularized. She was taken before the gendarmes and told a remarkable story. Seven years ago, she said, she and her husband resided at Billy Montigny. One evening when she was alone, her husband rushed into the house bareheaded. He had a hunted look, and when she asked him what had happened he declared that he had quarreled with two men in an inn. They left the inn to fight, and while they were in grips D—— appeared with a woman. D—— endeavored to separate the combatants, but the woman's husband, furious at his intervention, plunged his pocketknife into his abdomen. D—— fell in the road, and the combatants bolted.

A few moments later the man succumbed to his wounds. The murderer buried the knife behind his house, and threatened to murder his wife if she repeated what he had told her.

The woman declared to the gendarmes that her husband was not only a murderer, but a thief. She says he used to leave home at night and return in the morning laden with booty. The man incriminated is a miner. He has been arrested. He denies his wife's accusations.

Amusements

What the Press Agents Say.

Rose Stahl at Heilig Tonight.

The attraction at the Heilig Theater, Fourteenth and Washington streets, tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday nights, will be the charming actress, Rose Stahl, and her excellent company in the famous and interesting comedy success, "The Chorus Lady." This will be found to be one of the real hits of the season. Seats are selling at theater.

Matinees at the Baker This Week.

"Arizona," which is attracting large crowds to the Baker this week, will be seen at the following matinees as well as each evening: Wednesday, the popular bargain matinee, Friday (Christmas day), and Saturday. The famous play is still foremost with theatergoers.

Christmas at the Bungalow.

Seats for every night this week at the Bungalow are selling rapidly, for Hoyt's "A Midnight Bell" is the ideal holiday attraction. William Dills, Howard Russell and Maribel Seymour have especially strong roles, with Sydney Ayres and Louise Kent in the leads.

Hi, Henry's Minstrels at the Star.

At noon today Hi Henry's big minstrel organization, escorted by the famous military band, and all decked out in this season's bright, new parade costumes, will parade the principal streets. At 7 P. M. the big military band will render a free concert in front of the Star theater.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.

New Bill at the Orpheum.

Last week the Orpheum put on the best bill of vaudeville ever seen in Portland. The press and public were unanimous in singing its praises. The bill which begins with today's matinee promises to be just as good. Plenty of variety, including a sketch, singing and dancing, monologue, illusionist, illustrated lecture, etc.

"Soldier of Propville."

This afternoon there will be a new vaudeville programme presented at the Grand, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Esmonde in their remarkable little playlet, "A Soldier of Propville." For the special added feature there will be the Zello troupe of five expert acrobatic comedians. This bill promises to be a great entertainment for Christmas week.

Two Feature Acts at Pantages.

Make a note of the big bill opening at the Pantages with the matinee today. Two features, the Johnson Students, "club maniacs," and the World's Comedy Four. Finish your Christmas shopping early some night this week and see this show. It will put you in the proper Yuletide humor.

COMING ATTRACTION.

Louis James in "Peer Gynt."

The favorite and famous actor, Louis James, supported by Aphie James and an excellent company, will present a stupendous scenic production of Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," at the Heilig for three nights, beginning next Thursday, with special matinees Christmas and Saturday.

Tells How to Be Happy.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher addressed the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon on "The Fight for Happiness." He said that happiness consists in being the absolute master of one's own life; that there is no power that can make that man happy who is a slave to anything. There is no power on earth, said Dr. Brougher, "that can take the happiness away from that man who is the master of his own life. No man can be happy who is living on the principle that he is going to be as bad as possible and still be respectable. There is just one source of unhappiness in this world; that is sin. If I had the power to extract sin from the heart of every man here, I could turn him loose a free man without the possibility of missing in his life supreme happiness."

By wireless telephony two French naval officers have succeeded in having conversation, songs and even whistling heard perfectly at a distance of 90 miles.

RECALLS JOURNEY OF GRAND DUKES

Death of "Duc Alexis" Stirs Up Memories in Mind of Detective.

VISITED PARIS BY NIGHT

Party of Nobles Called at Famous Abodes of Assassins, Thugs and Other Criminals in Days Long Gone.

PARIS, Dec. 19.—(Special.)—The death of the Grand Duc Alexis recalls the once famous "Tournee des Grands Ducs" of which the deceased was a leading figure. For years past "Duc Alexis," as Parisians called him, was a constant visitor to this city. He delighted to roam about the Latin Quarter or in the hilly streets of Montmartre, and even in more disreputable districts of the capital, which he, with other aristocratic companions, first visited under the protection of French detectives.

That takes one back a good many years, as Detective Jaume remarked to a press representative to whom he confided his recollections of those nocturnal rambles about Paris slums, ultimately popularized under the name "La Tournee des Grands Ducs." Rossignol, as famous a member of the French police as Jaume, is now living a retired life in the country village where he was born, but Jaume, though no longer in active service, cannot tear himself away from Paris, its mysteries and crimes.

Reverting to the past, he related how the historic "Tournee des Grands Ducs" commenced with an exquisite supper chez Laperouse, Quai des Grands Augustins. Thence the whole party went to the notorious Chateau Rouge, in the Rue Galande, one of the most dangerous slums in Paris. The aristocratic visitors, under the protection of Jaume and a colleague or two, were introduced into the various dens, composing the Chateau Rouge, which, despite its pompous name, is in reality a lodging-house of the lowest class, and the professed haunt of night-prowlers and criminals.

Visit Notorious Cabaret.

There was at that time, as there still is, the "dark room," specially set apart for drunkards of both sexes, who are left there without light or fire till they are sobered down. On the first floor the Grand Ducs were shown the sleeping accommodations provided for applicants who could pay only a couple of sous. For this sum they had a right to stretch themselves on the straw-strewn floor and to remain there till 2 o'clock in the morning, when they left the hospitable "Chateau" in quest of a job at the Central Markets, or something of a less reputable description. Before leaving this haunt Detective Jaume relates that a liberal distribution of tobacco and beer was made, the "ladies" in the establishment being treated to cherry brandy or some such delicacy.

From the chateau the next move was to the notorious cabaret of Pere Lunette, which still exists, although it has become somewhat more modern in its aspect and surroundings. Here among a motley crowd were long-haired poets and minstrels, who recited verses to pass the time, or for a couple of francs took the portrait of any visitor with half an hour's leisure at his disposal. A short halt followed in the Rue Maitre Albert, where at the time a most curious "brasserie" existed, in which, on payment of a few cents, one was shown a distinctly original collection of women from all parts of France, women of the most degraded type, who, after weeks, months or years of imprisonment, had come to the capital in the hope of finding among the criminal class protectors or chums.

Meet With Assassins.

Thence a move was made to Frodin's "hotel," where the outcast, the thief or the assassin could pass the night on payment of 4 sous. Of course, the place was always exposed to the danger of being raided by the police, but the landlord of the den was a sharp fellow who had all his wits about him, and knew how to hustle down into the cellars such gentry as might be wanted by the police. Individuals who were thus "protected" by the landlord were expected to reward him handsomely out of the produce of their first successful robbery.

The Grand Ducs, with their escort, says M. Jaume, were never molested in such places as these. At Frodin's "hotel," for instance, so numerous were the lodgers of a night that people in rags were sleeping side by side on the floor, and on every step of the dilapidated staircase was a human being. Although the visitors in their passage necessarily disturbed some of the sleepers, they were neither sworn at nor cursed in the foul language so common in the slums. Toward daybreak the nocturnal ramblers were led by Detective Jaume in the direction of the Central Markets, where a number of infamous, horrible dens used to exist in the underground regions, which have now been swept away. After a brief stay at these disreputable dens the nocturnal expedition was brought to a close by a halt at the "Monkey's Island," situated not far from the Gobelins and just behind the Boulevard Arago.

Poorest of Poor.

A narrow, crooked lane leads down to the borders of the Bievre, an unsavory stream, on which the so-called "Ile des Singes" is situated—a most wretched place, as M. Jaume recalls, with oil lamps lighting up dilapidated houses, windowless, doorless and inhabited by the very poorest of the poor. There was, M. Jaume remarks, nothing to retain the Grand Ducs in this melancholy spot, whither they had been brought merely on account of the peculiar and almost sinister impression it leaves on one's mind.

In undertaking to pilot the Grand Ducs through the haunts of misery, vice and crime all requisite precautions were taken, says M. Jaume, to protect them not only from personal harm, but from any too unpleasant adventure. In point of fact, he remarks, in the dens frequented by Apaches, prostitutes, night prowlers and the like, it sufficed to let it be known the police were escorting the visitors to insure them being treated with respect. Men and women with villainous, scowling faces would surge around the Grand Ducs, but merely to beg for tobacco, cigarettes or a franc to spend on drink.

In the present day, with modern changes and modern improvements, several of the haunts visited by "Duc Alexis" and his companions have been swept away or so completely transformed as to have lost all their former characteristics. The Pere Lunette, for instance, is the very incarnation of desolation. The foreign tourist of high degree no longer visits it.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Dec. 20.—Maximum temperature, 35 degrees; minimum, 23 degrees. River reading at 8 A. M., 1.7 feet; change in last 24 hours, 0.2 foot rise. Total rainfall, none; total rainfall since September 1, 10.37 inches; normal rainfall, 10.68 inches; deficiency, 0.31 inches. Total sunshine, 2 hours 40 minutes; possible sunshine, 8 hours, 36 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea-level) at 5 P. M., 30.30 inches.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

Observations taken at 5 P. M., Pacific time.

STATIONS.	Maximum temp.	Precipitation past 12 hours	Wind: Velocity	Wind: Direction	State of weather
Baker City	26	0.00	4	N	Clear
Bismarck	32	0.00	20	NW	Clear
Boise	26	0.00	4	NW	Clear
North Head	40	T.	22	E	Cloudy
Pocatello	20	0.00	4	N	Clear
Portland	34	0.00	8	SE	Cloudy
Roseburg	36	0.00	4	E	Cloudy
Spokane	26	0.00	4	S	Cloudy
Tacoma	36	0.01	4	W	Rain
Tatoosh Island	42	0.00	24	E	Cloudy
Walla Walla	26	0.00	4	W	Cloudy
Siskiyou	38	0.00	4	SW	Clear
Marshfield	48	T.	6	SW	Cloudy
Blaine	28	0.00	4	N	Cloudy

T.—Trace.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The crest of high barometric pressure continues over the inter-mountain states, but it is somewhat lower this evening over this district and northern California, the fall being greatest in the Sound country, and light rain is reported from the mouth of the Columbia River and the upper Sound country. Cloudiness is increasing over Washington and Western Oregon. The temperature continues unseasonably low over the district, being from 9 degrees to 11 degrees below normal west of the Cascade Mountains, and from 12 to 17 degrees below normal in the Eastern part of the district.

The indications are for rain Monday along the coast and for rain or snow in the interior of Western Oregon and Western Washington, and snow in Easter Washington and Northern Idaho, while fair weather will continue in Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho. It will continue cold.

FORECASTS.

Portland and vicinity—Rain or snow, continued cold; southeasterly winds.

Oregon—Rain along coast, rain or snow interior west portion, fair east portion; continued cold; southeasterly winds.

Washington—Rain along coast, rain or snow interior west portion, snow east portion; southerly winds.

Idaho—Snow north, fair south portion; continued cold.

FRANK MONTGOMERY,
Local Forecaster.

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