THIS PAMOUS CASE DISCUSSED BY the decision of the court in the case. Six of the associate justices concurred in this CAPT. J. T. APPERSON.

Paper Rend Before Abernethy Chautangua Circle in Course of Study of the Life of Lincoln.

"The amended paper on "The Dred Scott Decision" was recently read before the Abernethy Chautauqua Circle of Park Pince and Giadstone by Captain J. T. Apperson. It is published at the unanimous request of the circle. The paper follows:

To the President and Members of Aber-nothy Chautauqua Class: In presenting to you this paper, relative to the Dred Scott case, I shall first give you the status of the parties as the same was presented be-Fore the supreme court of the United States. The case was twice argued by counsel in said court.

Dred Scott vs. Sandford. This case was brought up by writ of error from the cir-cuit court of the United States for the district of Missouri, It was an action of trespass, instituted in the circuit court by Sout against Sandford.

The declaration of Scott contained three sounts. One that Sandford had assaulted the plaintiff; one that he assaulted Harriet Scott, his wife, and one that he had ulted Eliza Scott and Lizzle Scott, his

Sandford pleaded that this court was without jurisdiction, as said Scott was exclusively within the jurisdiction of the court of the state of Missouri. The said pinintiff is not a citizen of Missouri, as alleged in his declaration, because he is a negro of African descent, his ancestors were of pure African blood and were brought into this country and sold as negro slaves; wherefore he prays judgment whether this court can or will take further cognizance of the action afore-

To this pies there was a demurrer in the wual form, which was argued in April, 1854, when the court gave judgment that the demurrer should be sustained.

bar of the action:

econd-That the plaintiff was a negro sinve, the lawful property of the de-fendant, and as such the defendant gently laid his hande upon him and thereby had

Third-That with respect to the wife and daughters of the plaintiff, in the second and third counts of the declaration men-Moned the defendant had, as to them,

In the first of these plens the plaintiff joined issues, and to the second and third filed replications, alleging that the defendant of his own wrong, and without the cause in his second and third pleas alleged, committed the trespass.

Facts in the Case. The counsel then filed the following

agreed statement of facts: In the year 1834 the plaintiff was a thegro slave, belonging to Dr. Emerson, who was a surgeon is the army of the United States. In that year, 1834, said Dr. Emerson took the plaintiff from the state of Missouri to the military post at Bock Island, in the state of Illinois, and held him there as a slave until the month of April or May, 1836. At the time last mentioned, said Dr. Emerson removed the plaintiff from said military post at Rock Island to the military post at Fort Snellng, situated on the west bank of the ing, situated on the west bank of the Mississippi river, in the territory known as Upper Louislana, acquired by the United States of France, and situate north of the latitude of & deg., 20 min. north, and north of the state of Missouri. Said Dr. Emerson held the plaintiff in slavery at said Fort Shelling, from said hattementioned date until the year 1838. In the year 1838 Harriet, who is named in the second count of the plaintiff's decla-

in the second count of the plaintiff's declaration, was the negro slave of Major Tal-inferro, who belonged to the army of the United States. In that year, 1825, said Major Tallaferro took said Harriet to said Port Snelling, a military post, situated as hereinbefore stated, and kept her there as a slave until the year 1856, and then sold and delivered her as a slave at said Fort Snelling into the said Dr. Emerson, here-inbefore mimed. Said Dr. Emerson held said Harriet in slavery at said Fort Snell-ing until the war 1856. ing until the year 1836.
In the year 1836 the plaintiff and said

In the year that the plaintiff and said Harriet, at said Port Snelling, with the consent of said Dr. Emerson, who then claimed to be their master and owner, intermarried and took each other for husband and wife. Eliza and Lizzle, named in the third country of the relativity. in the third count of the plaintiff's decra-Ellina is about 14 years old, and was be on board the steamboat Gypsy, north of the north line of the state of Missourt, and upon the river Mississippi. Lizzne is about 7 years old, and was born in the state of Missouri at the military post state of Missouri at the military post called Jufferson barracks.

Resided in a Free State.

In the year 1838 said Dr. Emerson re moved the plaintiff and said Harriet and their said daughter Eliza from said Fort Snelling to the state of Missouri, where they have ever since resided. Before the ncoment of this suit, said Dr. Er son sold and conveyed the plaintiff said Harriet, Eliza and Lizzie to the defendant, as slaves, and the defendant has ever since claimed to hold them and each of them as

At the time mentioned in plaintiff's declaration, the defendant, claiming to be ownplaintiff, Harriet, Eilza and Lizzie, and imprisoned them, doing in this respect, however, no more than what he mish er as aforesaid, jaid his bands however, no more than what he might lawfully do if they were of right his slaves at such times. Further proof may be given on the trial for either party. It is agreed that Dred Scott brought suit for freedom in the circuit court of St. Louis county, that there was a verdict and judgment in his favor, that on a writ of error to the supreme court the judgment below was reversed, and the same re-manded to the circuit court, where it has been continued to await the decision of this

In May, 1834, the cause went before jury who found the following verdict, viz: to the first issue Jomed in this case. we, of the jury, find the defendant not guilty, and as to the issue secondly, above joined, we, of the jury, find that before and at the time when, etc., in the first count mentioned, the said Dred Scott was a negro slave, the lawful property of the defendant, and as to the issue thirdly above joined, we, the jury, find that before and at the time when, etc., in the second and third counts mentioned, the second and third counts mentioned, the maid Harriet, wife of said Dred Scott, and Ellim and Lizzie, the daughter of the said Dred Scott, were negro slaves, the lawful property of the defendant."

Defendant Won Suit.

Whereupon the court gave judgment for he defendant.
After an ineffectual motion for a new

trial, the plaintiff filed the following bill

On the trial of this cause by the jury, the On the trial of this cause by the jury, the plaintiff, to maintain the issue on his part, read to the jury the following agreed statement of facts. (See agreement above.) No further testimony was given to the jury by either party. Thereupon the plaintiff moved the court to give to the jury the following instructions, viz: "That upon the facts agreed to by the parties, they ought to find for the plaintiff. The court refused to give such instructions to the refused to give such instructions to the jury, and the plaintiff, to such refusal, then and there duly excepted."

The court then gave the following in-dructions to the jury on motion of the lefendant:

Hotel Butler, Seattle.

European. Rooms with or without bath.
Ladles and gents' grillrooms in connection.

"The jury are instructed that upon the Kruse's Grill Room and Restaurant-facts in this case, the law is with the Stark street, opp. Chamber of Commerce.

DRED SCOTT DECISION defendant." The plaintiff excepted to this

Upon these exceptions the case came up to this court.
Chief Justice Taney in 1857 announced

"The court declared that the act of cor gress prohibiting slavery in the territories north of 35 deg. 30 mln. was unconstitu-tional and void," and this suit was dismissed, thus leaving Dred Scott and his-family slaves and in the hands and at the mercy of Sandford, their master. Justices McLean and Curtis dissented from the view of the chief justice and his associates. They were of the opinion that the act of congress prohibiting slavery in the territories of the United States north of 26 deg. 30 min, was clearly within the provisions of the constitution, and as such it should be maintained until re-pealed by act of congress. They also were of the opinion that Dred Scott and his family were free under the laws of

ment in this case.

If you will consider that the presentation, judgment and opinion of the court (exclusive of the argument of counsel) covers over 250 pages of the supreme court reports, you will then have some faint idea as to the great importance that this question was considered to have at that

It was then believed by a great many people that this entire case was made up in order to afford an opportunity for the political opinion delivered by the court. This was probably an extreme view not justified by the facts. In closing this article I shall present a single paragraph found in James G. Blaine's "Twenty Years in Congress." It seems o me to be a just and proper view to take relative to this important question.

Mr. Blaine's View.

Mr. Blaine said among other things: "Chief Justice Taney, who delivered the opinion which proved so obnoxious through the North, was not only a man of great attainments, but was singularly pure and upright in his life and conversation. Had his personal character been less ex-alted, or his legal learning less eminent, there would have been less surprise and 54, when the court gave judgment that less indignation. But the same qualities which rendered his judgment of apparent value to the South, called out intense hosof an agreement between counsel and with the leave of the court, pleaded in however, cools the passion and tempers the judgment. It has brought many antislavery men to see that an unmerited share of the obloquy attached to the decision has been visited on the chief justice. and that it was unfair to place him under such condemnation, while two associate only restrained him, as the defendant had justices in the North, Grier and Nelson, a right to do. special censure, and lived in honor and veneration to the end of their judicial careers. While, therefore, time has in no degree abated Northern hostility to the only acted in the same manner and in vir-tus of the same legal right. Dred Scott decision, it has thrown a more generous light upon the character and action of the eminent chief justice who pronounced it. More allowance is made for the excitement and for what he believed to be the exigency of the hour, for the sentiments in which he had been edu-cated, for the force of association, and for his genuine belief that he was doing a valuable work towards the preservation of the Union. His views were held by millions of people around him, and he was swept along by a current which with so many had proved irresistible. Coming to the bench from Jackson's cabinet, fresh from the angry controversies of that par-tisan era, he had proved a most acceptable and impartial guide, earning renown and escaping censure until he dealt directly with the question of with the question of slavery. Whatever harm he may have done in that decision was speedily overruled by war, and the country can now contemplate a venerable jurist, in robes that were never solled by corruption, leading a long life of labor and sacrifice, and achieving a fame in his profession second only to that of Mar-

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE PORTLAND.

THE PORTLAND.

T Royal Scott, Cago
W H Holablrd, Leedang F F Kelly & w, Seattle
S H Shonlager, Cago
Pavid Christic, Cago
W D Owen, Milwankee
J E Mooran, Spokane
Grayson, Dutton, S F
Victor Standecker, StP1
Thos M Walsh, N Y
John L Tierney, N Y
Hearry E Modinn, city
A F Ellitott, San Fran
P A Demens & dtr,
Los Angeles
Wm H Mills, San Fr,
Dr N Moletos & wf, Lae
Grande, Or
R C Stevens, Seattle

R C Stevens, Seattle THE PERKINS.

R C Stevens, Seattle

THE PERKINS,
C Adams, Tygh valley
H T Gallagher, Pendelton
C A Minor, Heppner
Mes C A Minor, do
R Warshaw, Malheur
Master Warshaw, do
C C Hendricks, Pendelton, Or
E P Ingler, Sgorammto
H Young, Astoria
Mrs H Young, Astoria
G Russell, Oakland
Mrs M Forrel, Hood
River
C C Gramman, Or City
G W Grannis, Salem
L Moore, Eugene, Or
J B Smith, La Grande
C F Brown, La Grande
Seymour H Bell, Sumptor
Seymour H Bell, Sumptor
A Cleveland, Sthein
E Tiffary, Brownsville
H J Hill, Sumptor, Or
E A Ross, Tacoma
D J Colline, Indp. Or
A T Sargent, New Yrk
W J Williams, Tacoma
D J Colline, Indp. Or
A T Sargent, New Yrk
W Washington, D C
Mass Maloney, do
Mrs A D Marshall, Astoria
H Haskins, Tacoma
H Haskins, Tacoma
H Haskins, Samptor
Lor, Or
L A Minor, Heppner
L McCraskey, Colfax
Mrs R L McCraskey, do
Fred Harrison, Starbuck, Wash
James Salpes, Dalles
Louise Jones, Daylon,
Or
Chas L Jaly, Salem
L Bland, N Whatem
Mrs J Orlen, New York
Schnell, Salem
W H Bland, N Whatem
Conver, Wash
J W L Price, Corvallis
J C Osburn, Athena, Or
D B Smith, La Grande
C Stowell, La Crosse
B C Stowell, La Cro

buck, Wash
James Snipes, Dalies
Bessie Snipes, Dalies
B W Hume, Spokane
G O Barahari, Starbuck, Wash
W H Barnhari, do

THE IMPERIAL. C. W. Knowles, Manager.

W. H. Dreman, Astoria Mrs. Cohn, San Fran H. C. Casebolt, city
W. R. Streete, Seattle
A. M. Miller, Curry
J. Parker and son,
Walla Wells
Thomas Olster, do
H. Logan, The Dalles
E. V. Carter, Ashland
M. Warren, San Fran
M. Warren, San Fran
M. J. Henry Jacob, city
M. J. Stevens, Ashland
M. Warren, Go
H. A. Spaulding, Baker
City
Mrs. Spaulding, Go
S. Cohn, Ean Francisco
W. S. Fankin, Schwenpulle
M. S. Cohn, Ean Francisco
THE ST. CHARLES. C. W. Knowles, Manager.

S Cohn, Ean Francisco

THE ST. CHARLES
Geo Abernathy, Knapa L E Dray, Kalama
C H Millon, Sprague
N Rashford, Paducah,
Ky
C P Stayton, Cariton,
Wash
Sam Johnson, Kan Cy
Fred Sauer, Castle Rk
W D Case, Pitisba, Or Lloyd Girard, Monnth
J Casfield, Hillsdale
C Metcalf, Hillsdale
W L Gray, Ft Stevens
Mrs Wheeler, Dalles
W L Gray, Ft Stevens
Hillsdale
L D Surdick, Tillamock
W L Gray, Ft Stevens
Mrs Wheeler, Dalles
Us W L Gray, Ft Stevens
Hillsdale
L D Surdick, Tillamock
L D Burdick, Tillamock
C R Platts, Hubbard
Gus Gleen, Weshougal
Wrs S P Maddox, do
H Hills The Dalles
W S Moon, Eugene
W S Moon, Eugene
W S Moon, Eugene
C P Miller & w Tacoma
F J Smith, city
A H Brown, Kelso
Mrs C Gray, Halsey
W W Miner, Burns, Or

Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma, European plan; headquarters for com-mercial men. Chilberg's restaurant in

THE BOOKS OF THE YEAR

SIX BEST-SELLING BOOKS OF LAST MONTH BY AMERICANS.

Remarkable Illustration of the Gradual but Sure Literary Growth of the United States.

Nothing more forcibly illustrates the than the January Bookman's list of the six best-selling books during the last month. Every one of the six is by an American author. If memory serves aright, this is something that has never happened before. It is a remarkable illus-tration of the gradual but sure literary growth of the United States. It indi-cates that in due time we shall wrest congress, and were entitled to a judgthe literary supremacy from England, just as we have taken the financial supremacy. When the reading public of the United States began the year 1899 it was mort widely interested in six books, of which four were by Englishmen and two by American authors. Even this proportion was unusually liberal to the Americans, says the Chicago Tribune. The two American books were by Thomas Nelson Page and Dr. Welr Mitchell. At the close of the year the favorites are Mr. Ford's "Janice Meredith," Winston Churchill's "Richard Carvel," Mr. Major's "When Knighthood Was in Flower," Mr. Westcott's "David Harum," Marion Crawford's "Via Crucis," and Mr. Dunne's
latest volume on "Dooley." The list
has vacied somewhat from month to
month, but this final half dozen is fairly
representative of the ved's new reading representative of the year's new reading matter. "No. 5 John Street" was wide-ly read for a time, and Kipling's "Day's Work" was prominent throughout the first half of the year. But the whole trend of the year has been toward American works-not because they were written by Americans, but because they were the best expressions of the prevailing literary tastes. The six books now in the ascendency will compare favorably, both in originality and in literary finish, with any similar list furnished in years past by trans-Atlantic authors.

American colonial comances have for some years been gaining in popularity, and the fact that "Janice Meredith" and "Richard Carvel" now head the list shows that this vein has not yet been worked out. Either of these is as fine an example of the modern historical romance as the best living authors in other countries could produce. It is also a matter of remark that four of the six favor-ites are historical novels, leaving only "David Harum" and "Mr. Dooley" to do the honors for other kinds of fiction. Both these gentlemen are unique, each in his way, but the charm of both is a piquant combination of humor and homely common sense. The group, as a whole, shows remarkably healthy tastes, as well as a new-born power on the part of Amerlcan writers to cater to these tastes.

Probably the year's total product will surpass all records in the number of books published in English. There has been a tremendous amount of mediocre matter, yet the average has been much higher than it was in 1898. The major part of the fiction of the year has been clean and strong and cheerful. The morbid tendencies of a few years ago seem to have culminated in a revulsion dat-ing from "Jude the Obscare." and the passion for cheerful and lively romance has held increasing sway ever since. Popular taste seems now to have drifted away from the purely imaginary romance typified in "The Prisoner of Zenda," and o have turned chiefly to historical ro-nance. The gather mild support given to Egerton Castle's excellent "Young April" and to Anthony Hope's equally good "King's Mirror" indicates this, as does also the somewhat unexpected pop-

for in the last year's rush for delicately wrought historical romances. The year has had its full share of note worthy literary events in other lines, The letters of Stevenson, the life of Millais and a new biography of Thackeray are recent instances in point. The appearance of Goldwin Smith's history of "The United Kingdom Is as important as any other event in the literary annals of 1899. Poetry has been fairly represent-ed in its distinctly minor way. Essays and belies lettres can furnish as fine examples of good work issued in 1839 as in any previous year. But fiction holds nearly absolute sway in point of popularity, as in the past, and the most en-couraging feature of the year just closed is the high degree of general excellence in fiction and the fact that Americans are writing an increasing proportion of the best of it.

ularity of Marion Crawford's strictly his

torical novel of the Crusades, "Via Cru-cis." The failure of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" to catch the public taste

at first has been strikingly compet

WILL ERECT TEN HOUSES.

Plan of Southern Pacific Contem plates Many Improvements.

During the past week the surveyors have been running lines for the founda-tion of the new carshops building west of the office and depot on the Southern Pacific grounds, and it will not be long before excavating for the foundation of this structure will be commenced. An of-fice of the superintendent of construction will be erected near where the building will stand, and it will be put in shape next Monday. The new building, in accordance with the general plan, will extend east and west, 270x140 feet, as all the others will. In all, the general plans contemplate erection of 10 or 12 build-ings, and all will be located west of the present ones, but it is not known when the remainder of the structures will be erected. The contract for the one most needed was only let for the present. In Home through the clean great waters where connection with the machine shops, there will be considerable change in trackage on the ground. There will be a spur branch off from the main line at the north end of the grounds and pass through the tract between the present buildings and the proposed new ones. The series of buildings will range from the north to the south side of the grounds, each extending east and west.

Junk Shop Row.

A row happened in the "Chronic" junk shop, down on Grand avenue and East Alder street, between J. Brown, the proprietor, and an outsider Friday evening prietor, and an outsider Friday evening threatened to reduce the county placed. This may be spontaneity, the street is generally found inconspicuously placed. This may be spontaneity, the street is generally found inconspicuously placed. This may be spontaneity. shop, down on Grand I. Brown, the proAlder street, between J. Brown, the proprietor, and an outsider Friday evening
that for a time threatened to reduce the
house and the adjoining one to junk.
The cause of the "scrap" was known only
to the two men themselves, as they were
entirely alone. The first intimation that
the neonie in the adjoining room had that
the neonie in the adjoining room had that
the neonie in the adjoining room had that
the neonie in the brightthan a control of the prophrase, it is generally found inconspicuously placed. This may be spontaneity,
but it is not art.
The majority of readers cannot fall to
be attracted by the author's quick sympathy with small things in the lively palplitating world of nature. He has quite
as many caressing thoughts for the grueound of flying shrapnel striking the sides of the building. Sometimes a solid shell would strike the walls. An occasional glimpse could be had through a window from the outside, but no one cared to take chances of being annihilated by a stray missile. After a while silence reigned inside the junk house, and it was feared that both beligerents had been done for. The shoemaker next door was thinking of sending for the coroner to take charge of the "remains," if there were any when both men emerged from the front door, arm in arm, each expressing the high regard in which he held the other. Neither appeared to have sustained any injury from the hot fire that had been kept up inside. They went down to the nearest restaurant, much to the amazement of the neighbors, where they pledged their undying friendship for each other with ham and eggs and bumpers of hot

Cow Trouble at Sellwood.

At Sellwood there is smouldering fire as the result of the passage of the im-pounding ordinance, which requires that cows in that portion of the city should be kept up. It is one of those questions that will not be settled except through ong lapse of time, or rather until a new generation shall have sprung up and

is handed along down the line of suc-cession. And so, at Sellwood, although it seems to be admitted that it is a good thing for the community to have all tle excluded from the streets and smashing through fences, a long knife, keen and gleaming, is ready for the com-ing election for the benefit of those who were in any way connected with that movement, so that the political ambi-tion of those who advocated the measure may be nipped in the bud. However, it is admitted that this pretty suburb is much cleaner and a more desirable place since the ordinance went into effect. Stock from Clackamss county no longer wander through the streets and eat up the grass.

Small Cottage Fire,

was a lively blaze in the cottage of Mr. Gelinsky, on East Seventh and East Main streets, yesterday at 11:30 o'clock. An alarm was rung in from bex 215, which deceived engine company No 7, and it went on south on Grand avenue to East Madison, where it was directed to the right place. At the house the fire was above the celling, and was caused by a defective terra cotta flue. It was extinguished with a little water, no material damages being done. The house it terial damage being done. The house is occupied by H. H. Hagen and family. From the same cause, the building was on fire several months ago.

Rev. Charles C. Poling, of Lafayette, arrived in the city yesterday, and will be with the Second United Evangelical church today. J. M. Partlow, of the East Side, has soid

his Washington county farm to W. H. West, an Eastern capitalist. He is going into the bee and honey business. The shade trees removed from along East Seventh street, between East Yamhill and East Taylor, have been cut up into cordwood, several cords of fuel being the result.

The funeral of Mrs. Emma H. Taylor took place yesterday at 12:30 o'clock from the home of her mother, 1006 Hawthorne avenue. The place of interment was Riverview cemetery.

parents, 191 Grand avenue, North. The young man was II years and II months old. street when there was a downpour

SERENITY AND GRACE.

"Wild Eden," George E. Woodberry's Latest Book of Poems.

Mr. George E. Woodberry, whose repuarr. George E. woods. It is tation in verse rests largely upon his fine threnody. "The North Shore Watch." is the author of a new book of poems. "Wild. Eden," from the press of Macmillan & Co., New York. The volume is in the main a chain of lover's moods, which, these sail the world lover will be the control of the cont since all the world loves a lover, will doubtless not go unread. But many of the verses smack of sentimentalism, and are too self-centered to commend them-selves unreservedly to the reading public. Not all these lines rise to the dignity of poetry. There is a dearth of originality, yet the verses have considerable grace of diction, and the lines are enlivened by some happy turns of phrase. One of poems, at least, contains real melody: Where summer bees were droning

Half the moony night, Like a poet's thoughts intoning Blies of as brief delight, Now autumn dirges sift The lindens yellowing old, Walling low the dying shrift

Autumn winds go moaning Through the boughs like amber bright; Grinds the gray sea groaning On beaches wild and white; The lonely lindens lift Their long-deserted gold:

Soon the black rain, the white drift, And the leaf in the mould. "Love's Birthright," which has the "Love's Birthright, which has strongest line in the book, strikes a deeper note—one that is in accord with Matthew registered at the Perkins.

Dr. N. Molestes and wife, of are guests at the Portland. that poetry is at bottom a criticism of life; that the greatness of a poet lies in his powerful and beautiful application of ideas to life-to the question: How to live." There is a vigor of thought and a convincing sincerity to this poem not found in the others, which are the work of a re-cluse, who lives apart from the struggling

hordes of humanity. There is no glimpse of the stern fight, the recking sun sweats of the world of grinding toll. In place of these is the glamor of moonlight, boylsh romance, and the soft, melancholy fall of rose leaves, Yet it is something, after all, to find dreaminess without languar, and beauty without bitterness.

Occasionally there is a touch of wearlness and unrest, as in "The Mighty Mother," "Seaward," and the following lines, named "The Wanderers":

The ocean, storming on the rocks, Shepherds not there his wild, wet flocks; The coarring ether nowhere finds An eyrie for the winged winds; Nor has you glittering sky a charm To hive in heaven the starry swarm, and so thy wandering thoughts, my heart, No home shall flud; let them depart!

But in general the tone is one of weak serenity, which occasionally rises to a healthy optimism. In "Homeward Bound," written upon the author's return to America from Italy, there is loyal pat-riotism, and this is one of the most genial and wholesome in the book:

the naked woe;
Home through the clean great waters where
freemen's pennants blow.
Home to the land men dream of, where all the

nations go; 'Tis home but to be on the waters, 'tis home already here, Through the weird red-billowing sunset into the west to steer. To fall to sleep in the rocking dark with home a day more near.

There is poetry in that phrase, "in the rocking dark." As a matter of technique, it is a pity

taken the place of the present one, and winged humming-bird, and there are some even feelings of revenge on those who helped get the obnoxious ordinance passed verses devoted to these:

Deep in the flower, With secret blisses, Aerial kisses, Over and over; Swift goer, swift comer, Heart of the summer A-wing on the flower. Could heart discover Thy love-fast power, So near to hover, So close to love her, Deep in the flower, With hid blisses And stient kines, Oh, it were heaven To be such a lover!

Mr. Woodberry is at his best in such a passage as this, where delicacy, blitheness and grace are required, rather than robustness of style, vivid emotional en-ergy, or bold and convincing power of

JOINT INSTALLATION.

Temple and Ivanhoe Lodge Join in Ceremony.

Joint installation of the officers of Ivens No. 20, Rathbone Sisters, Ivanhoe lodge, No. 19, Knights of Pythias, was held in Marquam hall last evening. Members of the order and invited friends filled the large hall to the utmost limit during the rendition of a programme interspersed with the installation ceremonies. Grand Chancellor J. P. Kennedy delivered the charge to the lodge of Knights after the officers had been obligated.

The programme opened with an overture by the orchestra, which was followed by an address of welcome by G. C. Moser. In his cordial greeting to the guests, Mr. Moser took occasion to dwell briefly on the work of the two orders represented in the ceremonies of the evening, in a fe licitous manner. Installation of chancel-lor-commander, vice-chancellor, prelate and master of work were preceded by a whistling solo by Miss G. Lachmann and followed by a solo by Herbert Brown. After the other officers of the Knights had taken the coth of office and the The funeral of Hervey McCurdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cook, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 191 Grand avenue, North. The stalled in a body. The very pretty cerestally described in the control of the Knights had taken the oath of office and the grand chancellor had delivered the charge, the officers of the temple were installed in a body. The very pretty cerestalled in a body. The very pretty cere-monies of the temple closed with a strik-ing tableau, in which the officers of the young man was II years and II months out.

Some good work has been done the ing tableau, in which the officers of the past week in the way of draining East two orders were arranged to express some of the beneficent principles each strove to perpetuate. The appeal to the goddess Flora was aptly responded to by the appearance in the hall at that moment of Mrs. J. Bowman, decked with brilliant flowers, her train carried by two boy and two girl pages, appropriately adorned, Captain Veysey, of the ship Craigmore, gave an excellent recitation, which was received with much applause. Bugiers Roy Doble and Joe Glessner sounded the calls required during the ceremonies. Un-til a late hour the assemblage whiled the time away in a pleasant dance, that very appropriately closed the pleasant and im-pressive ceremonies.

Following are the officers installed: Officere of Ivanhoe temple, No. 20, R. S.

—Mrs. M. E. Wilson, P. C.; Mrs. H. R.
Littlefield, M. E. C.; Mrs. George H.
Wemple, E. S.; Mrs. O. A. Windfelder,
E. J.; Mrs. Jennie Bussey, M. of T.; Miss. Bessie Wemple, M. or R. and C.; Miss Tillie Cornellus, M. of F.; Mrs. C. A. Ban-field, P. of T.; Mrs. C. H. Fox, G. of O. T.; Mrs. Mallie B. Hickey, installing officer; Mrs. H. R. Littlefield, Mrs. M. Laudenklos, Miss A. James, trustees,

first and second class, carries a diner clear through, has a library car attached, and, in fact, is equipped with all the latest improvements which tend to make travel-ing comfortable. Full information re-garding rate and connections can be had Officers of Ivanhoe lodge, No. 10, K. of P.-S. G. Druschel, chancellor-commander; Robert D. Fulton, vice-chancellor; G. C. Moser, prelate; E. C. Dick, master of work; J. J. McDonell, master of arms, L. Carstensen, keeper of records and seal; J. A. Wilson, master of finance; George H. Wemple, master of exchequer; H. D. Gardner, inner guard; R. H. Blossom outer guard.

PERSONAL MENTION.

John D. Haskins, of Sumpter, is registered at the Perkins. H. Bills, a merchant of Dallas, is regis-

tered at the St. Charles. Fred Harrison, of Starbuck, Wash., is nique, such tones, can be produced on only one plano, and that's the Steinway.

Dr. N. Molestes and wife, of La Grande, Listen to the Steinway tone, then came

and see us, and we will show you our full line of Steinways in grands and uprights. SHERMAN, CLAY & CO., W. D. Case, a Pittsburg, Or., logger, is registered at the St. Charles. Steinway Representatives.

Rooms 16 and 17, Russel building, Fourth and Morrison. Mrs. J. D. Hampton and Miss Hampton of Eugene, are guests at the Perkins.

P. A. Demens and daughter, of Los Angeles, are registered at the Portland. Misses Louise and Bertle Jones, of Dayton, Or., are guests at the Perkins. George J. Mody, a Mount Pleasant, Wash., stockraiser, is at the St. Charles, George C. Flavel, of Astoria, is at the Imperial, accompanied by his wife and

Mrs. D. K. Warren and Mrs. H. C. Thompson, of Astoria, are registered at the Imperial. F. J. Parker, a well-known newspaper

man of Walla Walla, is at the Imperial, accompanied by his son. Mrs. W. O. Wilkinson, Mrs. Lionberger and Mrs. W. S. Kinney, of Astoria, are guests of the Imperial.

W. H. Barrett and C. R. Platts, vet-erans of the Second Oregon, are registered at the St. Charles from Hubbard. J. D. Meyer left yesterday for New York on a business trip. He will be gone a month or more, and will return by way of Selma, Ala., his old home.

W. H. Mills, of the land department, Southern Pacific railroad, is registered at the Portland from San Francisco. He is accompanied by W. F. Perkins, his secretary.

Dr. James N. Powell, formerly of Portland, now a resident of San Francisco and a recent graduate of the college of physicians and surgeons of San Francisco, was here during the week, visiting relatives and friends. Dr. Powell was much impressed with the improvement in Portland since he left here 10 years ago. He leaves for San Francisco tonight

Rev. J. J. Walter, D. D., superintendent of Methodist missions in Alaska, will guide a party of tenderfoot doctors of divinity down to his summer house at the seaside. The party will be made up, beside himself (who is not a tenderfoot), of Rev. H. W. Kellogg, D. D., Rev. L. E. Rockwell, D. D., and Rev. H. D. Atchi-Rockwell, D. D., and Rev. H. D. Atch-son, and they will start tomorrow morn-ing. They will go by rail most of the distance, when they will have to take horses, and perhaps ford a lot of swollen streams, scale a mountain or so and thread the forest, but Dr. Walter has been ating world of nature. He has quite many caressing thoughts for the grue-many caressing thoughts for the grue-three that he can get them through. At the beach they will not bathe, but they

bodies seem to wear out quicker than anywhere else. In the struggle for wealth the stomach is neglected,

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness are the result. A strong stomach is essential to good health.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters for fifty years past has been making strong stomachs. It is a blood purifier, an appetizer-a nerve tonic. IT STIMULATES THE KIDNEYS wakes up sluggish livers-in fact, makes people well.

All druggists sell it. Accept no other. **Hostetter's** Stomach Bitters



SAVE YOUR HAIR WITH SHAMPOOS OF

can look the Pacific ocean in the face.
Dr. Rockwell is very anxious to see the Pacific ocean. He has not had a vacation for nearly two years. He came directly

to Centenary church from New York and entered on his work here at once, and since being here has worked very hard and feels the need of the relaxation he thinks he will get from this trip. The party will be absent most of the week. JUDGE FOR YOURSELF. Take a trip to Chicago by either of the routes offered by the O. R. & N. Co., and you will come back convinced that the



work examined by professional managor, S. Walter, registered dentist.

New York Dental Parlors N. E. Cor. Fourth and Morrison Streets

plane, Go and hear the great master and see the indescribable beauty of his touch and the exquisite finish of his runs and ornaments, and hear the defined rhythm and poetry of his phrasing; such tech-

Distinguished Everywhere For

Delicacy of Flavor. Superiority in Quality. Grateful and, Comforting to the Nervous or Dyspeptic. Nutritive Qualities Unrivalled.

Your Grocer and Storekeeper Sell It. In Half-Pound Tins only. Prepared by JAMES EPPS & CO., Ltd. Homocopathic Chemists. London,



of Mr. V. A. Schilling, 254 Washington

VLADIMIR DE PACHMANN.

De Pachmann, the great Russian plan

ist, will give a plano recital at the Mar-quam Grand on Monday evening, January

De Pachmann will play the Steinway

Calanthe Lodge, K. of P., Installs,

Thursday evening the newly elected of-icers of Calanthe lodge, No. 21, Knights

of Pythias, in Albina, were installed by

Deputy Grand Chanceller Ray N. Smith, Interest in the work was manifested by a

large attendance of members of the lodge and visiting Knights. After installation ceremonies, a fine turkey dinner was par-

taken of by those present, at the invita-

tion of Calanthe's officers. The new officers are: Joe P. Wendilck, chancellor commander; R. O. Smith, vice-chancellor:

F. L. Schlegel, prelate; Peter Schrantz, master of work; R. E. Conn, keeper of

records and seal; Peter Venstrand, master of finance; O. P. Hansen, master of exchequer; Charles P. Campbell, inner

guard, and J. H. Breiter, outer guard.

The... Electric

"Throw physic to the dogs." -Shakespeare.

The world, since its foundation, has gone through various eras, the stone era, the iron era, and we have now arrived at what may properly be termed the electric era. Everything is done now by electricity; our streets are lighted by it, our engines run by it, it carries our messages in a twinkling of the eye under the broad Atlantic and conveys our voice from city to city by telephone.

And still the great inventors are every day putting the subtle current to new uses and preparing new surprises for us. When the electric light, the electric telegraph and telephone were all great discoveries in their way, it remained for a famous physician and electrician to invent a simple method to apply electricity to the human body in the shape of a Beit. so that various diseases could be cured by its use, and we question if this discovery will not be of more real benefit to the human race than all

the others mentioned put together. The one great drawback to all electric belts heretofore has been that in many cases they would produce blistering on the body when worn, The eminent electrician and physician, Dr. A. T. Sanden, recognizing that his appliances had great curative merits, set about to find some way to overcome this difficulty, and invented a system that entirely ov this great defect, which is embodied in his latest famous "1900 Model."

Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt

Write for free book, "Three Classes of Men." which explains all. Beware of impostors, with their worthless belts, backed by no experience except "cheek."

DR. A. T. SANDEN Russel Bldg., Cor. Fourth and Morrison Sts.