PASSENGER OF THE ELDER WHO

NEARLY GOT LEFT.

Couldn't Find His Ticket Before the Steamer Sailed-Caught Night Boat to Astoria.

When the steamer Hassalo left het wharf last night she had on board a man who had just been rescued from the gulf of dark despair, and not any too soon. either. He was on the passenger list of the Geo. W. Elder, and he had a considerable store of freight cached away in her hold, but in the round-up, before starting, when every one was herded on shore and lined up, and only those with tickets allowed to go on board again, he was unable to produce his. He began to search hastily through the

nillar pockets of a bran-new but no ticket could he find. He irst became nervous, then frantic, and his fingers fairly flew through his pock-cts, but came out after every dive empty, while the cold perspiration started in great beads on his forehead.

In vain did he protest to the policeman hat he had a ticket. In vain did he turn That be had a ticket. In vaim did he turn pale and red by turns and bedew the dock around him with cold eweat. The police had orders to "fire" everybody who could not show a ticket, and as he came in that category, he was moved out of the line, his fingers flying through his pockets as he walked, and his lips moving in assur-ances that he had that ticket and had paid for it. paid for it.

When the plank was pulled in he gazed out at the steamer with a look of pa-thetic despair in his face. His goods and chattels were on board, he had paid \$90 for a ticket, and had spent the Spring plan-ming to go to Nome and make his fortune. And the absence of a mere slip of paper from his pocket had dashed his dreams to the ground and left him worse than a shipwrecked mariner-on shore, with a usel on which he might sail in safety in plain sight.

By this time the crowd had gathered round him and was watching the me-hanical play of his fingers through his

ockets with sympathetic interest. "Hurry up," shouled some one, "and e'll throw you on board." But he needno admonition to hurry up. He was arrying for all he was worth, and never or a minute did he cease to make the gular rounds of the numerous pockets his jacket with his nervous fingent. He ven tore open the bosom of his shirt and sought for the precious paper next his skin, but he didn't find it.

The crowd gathered more closely around and members of it began making aggrestion,

suggestions. "Look in your pants packet," said some one, and he did. No tacket. "Look in your vest packet," shouted some one else. He looked. Same re-suit. More and more people came. Some of them started to "guy" him, but they soon saw that it was no joke for him, and they desited. He presently reached a point of excitement which made all com-munications and the in the set the tions unintelligible to him, and the pawed himself over threatened to tribute about the dock everything he had on his person, including his clothes. Bundle after bundle of papers were taken from their resting places and run through. Handkerchick, several handsful of money and many other articles were briefly exhibited to the curious gaze of the multitude, but there was no ticket

among them. There were a few doubters in the crowd, ind one man was heard to say: "He's only makin' a grandstand play. He sin't got no ticket": but most of those who aw the look of genuine distress on his face believed his story, and overflowed with symethy mong them. ith sympathy.

E. W. Crichton, of the White Collar been a purser on a river camer and who has seen men in such predicament before, gave him some good had always to be ready and heipful when

"You can't find your ticket you unself." id he, "in a thousand years. What you

the suddenly thought of a pocket he had not yet explored, and, making a dive in fit. drew forth the missing ticket. He was too late to get back on the Sider, which by this time was in the stream, but some one told him he could take passage on the Hassalo and overtake the Alaska ship at Astoria, and the the Army hospitals, unless it were the which he started for the Ash- surgeons themselves.

HE FORGOT ONE POCKET aware of the vast destruction that would awaie of the vast descruction that would be wrought to their business should a quarantime be declared around Chinatown, and they are very eager to adopt all rea-sonable preventive measures. The Health Officers state that some of the Chinese merchants manifest broader views on the subject than many whites who are forced to make antitary improvements. make sunitary improvements.

WILL HAVE A MONOPOLY.

Gregon Fir Must Soon Drive Out Other Lamber.

William McKinley, a distant relative of the President, is in Oregon, from La Crasse, Wis, looking over the timber resources for A. C. Smith and the John Paul Lamber Company, of that city. At the Imperial yesterday, Mr. McKinley said he had secured large bodies of tim-ber lands for his principals along the San-tiam and Calapoola Rivers, and that a mill of large capacity would be built at Albany in the near future, that city be ing considered the most convenient point ing considered the most convenient point for both tracts. He finds it difficult to obtain timber in idered the most convenient point

He finds it difficult to obtain timber in large bodies, as most of the timber land in Oregon and Washington has passed into the hands of Eastern investors within the past year. The Northern Pacific Rail-road has also absorbed a large amount through the forcest regerve scrip, and its agents are out in all portions of the tim-bered districts for the purpose of getting title to all they are grean filling

berod districts for the purpose of geiling title to all they can. They are even filing on lands which have not yet been sur-veyed, he mays, and upon which settlets have been living patiently for years, awaiting the coming of the United States surveyors to bring the townships into market. There is likely to be trouble over these lands, as the railroad is pre-mared to file contacts in each case. In over these interviews in each case. In one township on the Santiam alone, the railroad has filed on 34 sections, the other two being the property of the state. Mr. McKinley thinks the settlers have a griev-

ance in this matter. He finds that the price of timber land He made that the price of cimeer and has gone up fully 50 per cent within the past six months, in consequence of the increased demand, while land which he purchased for La Crosse people several years ago for \$2.50 an acre cannot now be

bought for \$12. The Oregon fir is becom-ing more appreciated every year in the East, while the yellow pine of the South is gradually falling into disuse for build-

ing purposes, through the introduction of the Oregon fir. The John Paul Company recently obtained title to a large tract of timber in Florida and put up a big or timber in Fiorida and put up a one mill, he says, before they realized the impending change. Now the company is sorry it did not build in Oregon. The yellow pine of Fiorida, Mr. McKinley thinks, will do very well for interior fin-ish or for the construction of boxes, but for real building purposes there is noth-ing like the Oregon fir and it is only a ing like the Oregon fir, and it is only a question of a very short time when the Oregon lumber will have a monopoly in Eastern markets as a building material.

# MANILA NURSE RETURNS.

#### Miss Mona Bowman Brings an Honorable Record From the War.

The most prominent Government nurs in the Phili ppines, Miss Mona Bowman, has returned to her home in Portland after serving one year with the Army. Miss Bowman was given the position of assistant in the surgery and general super-vision of the Government nurses imme-diately after artiring at Manils, and con-tinued in the same work until expiration of her contract, a short time ago. the volunteers and regulars were being brought into the hospital by the dozen almost dally, and sometimes 200 in a

number of the men had their wounds cared for by the assistant, Mise Bowman. Often she would be performing for hours the regular work of an assistant surgeon, and the surgeons were operating on the seri-

ous cases. Miss Bowman returns to America with want to do is to go to the police station and pay a detective to search you. That's the only way you'll ever find it." The man was about to take his advice when

For the past few months Miss Bowman's health has been had. An attack of malaria supped her strength. The same ex-perience was had by many of the other nurses, she said. In Oregon's vigorous limate she will rapidly improve, particu larly with the kind attention showcred upon her by her many friends and her sister, Mrs. Dr. Hickey, and brother, J.

WORN ON MEMORIAL DAY BADGE THAT WILLSEE WORN BY SECOND OREGON VETERANS.

# Special Design for the Soldiers of the Spanish - American War-

Time to Buy a Button.

The old, familiar badge of the Grand Army of the Republic, which has been worn on Memorial day for many years, will again be seen Wednesday upon the left breasts of the old veterans as they parade in honor of their failen comrades. There will be seen a new badge also on that day. For the first time the veterans of the Spanish-American War will partici-pate in the observance of the day in Amer-ica, but not the first in fact, for a year ago memorial services were held in the cumoteries of Manila, and the graves of the solders were profusely decorated with the soldiers were profusely decorated with

fowers. The organized camps of the Oregon Volunteers have not yet joined any National association, and they have as yet no badge or official insignia. Therefore the committee has provided a special design to be stamped in black upon a white silk ribbon, as follows:



MAY 30, 1900.

When

These will be worn by the veterans, and a similar badge, with the words. "Ladles' Auxiliary." added, will be worn by the ladies who have joined the alled societies to carry on the patriotic work of caring for the helpless and instilling patriotic lices into the minds of the young.

Ideas into the minds of the young. Memorial day offers a splendid and pe-cultarly fitting opportunity for all to con-tribute a small sum to the soldlers' monu-ment. Every person who feels that the occasion is worthy of observance should wear a souvenir button on that day, pro-ferably one with the beautiful silk flag bow, as represented in the following cut:



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ance," "In Autumn" and "With Uncie emus" were likewise characterized by Colonel Dougherty, commandant of the

Remus" were likewise characterized by charming color and originality. Mise Large's plano work is delightfully sympathetic, and at the same time highly artistic. So imbued does she become with the ideas of the composer that one is sometimes apt to forget her own person-ality, even as she herself-forgets it, in the delight of such full and intelligent com-prehension of the composer's meaning. At the conclusion of the programme she was almost smothered in flowers by the appre-ciative members of the Reinecke Club and their friends. Three numbers on the pro-gramme, upon request, were repeated by her-two of MacDowell's compositions and Carl Reinecke's "Blacksmith."

body.

# RECENT ACCESSIONS.

#### Books on the Shelves of the New Library Association.

The following books have recently been inced on the shelves of the Library As-

#### Fiction.

Sociology.

Moore-Better-World Philosophy. 204M13 Rils-A Ten Years' War. 329R44 Walker-Discussions in Economics. 2v. 339W15

#### History-Travel.

Clock-History of the Great Boer Trek Du Chaillu-The Land of the Long Night Magness-Tramp Tales of Europe. 9144 Rhoden-History of the U. S. v. 4, 1982-1994 Wenyon-Across Siberia on the Great Post-Road 15.7W Wyeth - Correspondence and Journals of Captain Nathanlel J. Wyeth. 1851-35. F. C. Young, ed....(a)917.3W97

Biography.

BL

BL Raphael — Raphael, His Life, His Works, and His Times. By Fugene Muntz. BR 

Philqsophy-Literature-Art.

Baker-Biographical Dictionary of Mu-sicians. (R)780.1B17 Christian-Brain in Relation to Mind..159C 

#### Useful Arts.

#### Science-Philology.



Monsignore Martinelli Honors the Young Women With a Visit.

On Monday evening, May 21, shortly aft. er 6 o'clock, the Mercy Home, at Sixteenth and Couch, was honored by a visit from Monsignere Martinelli, the Holy Father's

Doyle, his excellency thanked the young

women most cordially for their words of kindness. He assured them of the lively interest taken by his holiness in every-ning regarding the welfare of young wom-

en, and also how very much the worthy archbishop would help towards the suc-cess of the work. In conclusion, he thanked the good Sisters for the care be-

stowed on so many young women. The songs were accompanied by the harp and plano. The former instrument was played by Mrs. J. Ryan in a most

charming manner. She also gave an obli-gate on the harp alone, which was enjoyed exceedingly by all present. The parlors were fittingly decorated in honor of the

occasion. An arch of flowers was placed

at the entrance of one of the rooms, and in the denter was hung a picture of Pope Leo XIII, around which twined the papil colors. Roses were in great profusion, and added not a little to the beautiful effect

For Decoration Day

**OLDS & KING** 

CARPET SALE.

"The Harmonist"

AUCTION

Important sale of homestead property, Howe's addition, on easy terms. See "Real Estate" column. S. L. N. Gliman, auctioneer. Sale June 20.

A Sacrifice PLANE HOUSE OF 10 rooms and bath, with 100x100 feet of ground, covered with fruit trees, one block from Weedstock car line. Original

one block from Weodstock car line. Origin tost \$3500, will sell for \$1300, half cash. C. H. KORELL, 205 Stark st.

IRVINGTON.

PRICES OF LOTS REDUCED. The undersigned is now prepared to build houses in irvington, Portland's most desirable suburb, on the installment plan, whereby the monthly payments will be ACTUALUY less than reside charged for similar residences. If you cannot call, enad, for circular. C. H. FRESCOTT, 212 and 213 Chamber of Commerces.

BY J. C. CURRIE

AUCTION SALE

You will be surprised at the number of houses you will see

built in Tilton's Addition during the next few months, and

you will want to be one of the happy band of home-builders.

We will build houses for pur-chasers in Tilton's Addition, and

the same may be paid for in easy monthly payments, extend-ing over a term of years. Im-

proved streets, sewers, water

and all city conveniences. Close in. TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST

Co., 7 Chamber of Commerce,

Fourth - Street Side, Ground

ON

Floor.

Vancouver post, registered at the Port land yesterday, in company with Liguten-ant Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. M. Blum, of San Fran-

white inflat lines pulmpe waist, sizes 3 to years, at 50 cents mach. They are all made fine halls lines, trimmed with selected a broliaties, beautiful patterns, and very dre-klings for girls war. These are associated in Usual prices #1.50, \$1, \$0c and T5 cents ea Take your choice, only 50 cents each. Mr. and Mrs. M. Hum, of San Fran-cisco, will arrive from San Francisco today on a visit to Mrs. Blum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mayer. They will spend everal weeks here. Dr. Byron E. Miller returned yesterday from Astoria, where he has been since Monday attending the grand lodge and grand encampment of Odd Fellows

We will place on sale, Monday only, 2000 parks Smithe heat veryon, moquettes, Armin-sker carpets, all the laiset colorings and the pretirest designs ever woren in carpets. These carpets sell regularly for \$1.50 per yard. We will sell these carpets at 9ke per yard, cut off. L Gevurta. The Homeformisher, 173 First, northwest corner Tamhill street. He was re-elected grand treasurer of each

WASHINGTON, May 28.-A. J. Blethen, of Seattle, is at the Ebbitt House. Latest Improvement over the Pianola and "The Electric Self-Piaying Piano," can be seen at the Whale Mosic House, 128 Sixth and 311 Alder st.

### AT ST. HELEN'S HALL.

Pupils' Musical Recital and Literary Programme.

Wednesday evening next the pupils of it. Helen's Hall will give a recital. Fol- owing is the programme:
The Dance" Lichner V. Goodnough and C. Lorentzen, ionatina. Krause A. Walker.
Lorelel"
Spring Song"Becker
Song Without Words"
Recitation-"A Telephone Romance" Miss McCormac. Tarantelle"Scharwenka
Tarantelle"Scharwenka Miss Flaher. IazurkaBohm
Mina Flaher, Iazurka, Mina Dica, Bohm Rainbows'', Mina Dica, Hawley Mina Scott, Janaan
Miss Smith, lecitation-"The Dying Actor" Miss Farnsworth,
Dreams of a Summer Night"Tosti Miss Brents.
Am Genfer SeeBendel Miss McDiarmid.
tecitation-"Sister Ernestine's Beau" Miss E. Houghton.
/lolin concertoBloch Miss Brents. "Albumblatter" 2 and 3Grieg
"Dornroschen"
Porthoseness

Having been favored with instructions from Mr. E. Stephens, who is leaving for Califor-nia, I will effer for sale his furniture, etc., at the New Auction Rooma 202 First st., ocr. Madison, on Thurrday, May II, at 10 A. M., among which will be found: Extra heavy black walnut extension table, 12 ft., cost \$73: bedroom suits, in cask and enamel; hed lounge; coustnes; wardrobe; baby buggy; refrigerator; indy's cak combination writing desk? cook stove; heaters; Turkish rug; art square; Mo-quette and other good carpets; guilar; oil paintings and engravings, etc. Also several hox couches; odd commodes; hair mattress; aprings; office desk; bedding, etc.

couches; odd commones, and affice desk; bedding, etc. JOHN CAMPISLL CURRIE, Auctionser. Oregon phone North 211. If you want to sell anything, let me know, J. C. C. Gave Up His Prune Orchard. W. B. Helms, a Chemawa pruneraiser, was one of the passengers leaving by the Elder yesterday. He said he had con-cluded not to raise any prunes this year, being desirous of freezing to some of that beach gold while it is passing around. Homes Mr. Heims has been caring for 70 acres near Chemawa, but the prune crop will be light this year, and his family will Easy Terms be light this year, and his family will have no difficulty in taking care of it. He does not blame the froats, however, for the loss of his prunes, but attributes the cause to cold rains, which washed the polien off the blossoms and prevented them from fertilizing. He was a gold miner in former years, and leaves for Nome feeling assured that he will return in the Fall with so much cold due; that in the Fall with so much gold dust that a little thing like the loss of a prune crop will not affect him.

#### Collecting His Interest.

Collecting His Interest. A. H. Mallory, formerly of Mason, Ehr-man & Co., is visiting Portland, his mis-sion being to cut coupons from his stack of Government bonds in a safety deposit vauit here, and collect other interest. In-cidentally he is looking up old friends and enjoying the delights of Harry Bowers' fine tavern, opposite the Postoffice. Mr. Mallory is now a resident of Chicago, where he has a half interest in a chrome plant, one of two in the whole country. plant, one of two in the whole country. In the scientific language of trade, he has a lead-pipe cinch on the business. Still, he says he would rather live in Portland,

Auction Sales where the climate and the people suit him better. Death. Edward W. Lage, who died at St. Vin-cent's, Hospital last Sunday, was a native of Iowa, aged 28. He came to Portland in 1884 for his health and to visit his cous-ins, Mrs. R. Everding and Mrs. George Langford. The climate was so pleasant that he decided to remain here perma-nently. He was murried a little more nently. He was married a little more than a year ago to Miss Susan Martin, of Hubbard, Or. Mr. Lage was popular with a wide circle of friends, who deeply mourn

# his taking off.

Preliminary Notice.

On Thursday Next, May 31

On or about June 5 we are instructed to sell the fine furniture, Axminister carpets, etc., of residence. Full particulars later. Full particulars later

AT CENTRAL AUCTION ROOMS, cor. Alisr and Park siz, we shall sell the household goods and furniture of a party leaving for Cape Nome, comporting: Handsume library and parlor chairs, nicely upholatered in rich velour; conter tables; couches, in hoavy imper-try, rockers, in velour; Brussels carpets, laco uratins; portieres; pictures; extension table; dining chairs, three good bedroom sets; white and wood mattresses; feather pillows; tollet-ned wood mattresses; factor pillows; tollet-beach range; high-arm sewing machine, and other effects. Sale at 10 A. M. BEO, BAKER & CO., Auctioneers.

We are instructed to sell by public auction at the residence, No. 228 PINE STREET, be-tween SIXTH AND SEVENTH, ON TUES-DAY APTERNOON NEXT, MAY 29, AT 2 P. M. the point and an good as new furnitures and fittings, including: Lince curtains and poles; plaush hed lowing (Chipper). Itrussels car-ports shalls; book ahelf, brans casel; brass and prevention from the many intermediations and

GILMAN Auction and Commission Co. S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer

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NEW TODAY.

Warrants

Bonds and stocks bought and sold. J. W. Cruthers & Co., 314 Chamber of Commerce.

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### Special Auction Sale of Household Furniture.

hold Furniture. We are instructed to sell by public auction at the residence, NG. 60 ISTH ST. NORTH, next to corner of EVERENT, TOMORHOW (MONDAY), MAY 25, AT 10 A. M., THE EN-THE FIRE FURNITURE, including a hand-mome PARLOF SUIT OF SEVEN PIECES, UFHOLIETERED TO ONDER. COSTLY RUG, 2 - by 8 feet; COUCH AND DRAPENY; HANDSOME PARLOF TABLE AND FOR-THERES; COSTLY LACE CURTAINS; OAK STAND, BODY ERUSSELS; CARPETS OF PRETTY PATTERINS; GAS FIXTURES; JAR-DINIEEE AND FALM, HALL AND STAIR OTHEREN, HEFFIGERATOR; MATTING; OAK AND ASH HEDROOM SUITS, CONFING RATENNION TABLE AND CHAIRS, NG CHERRY; HEFFIGERATOR; MATTING; OAK AND ASH HEDROOM SUITS, CONFING FLETE, THHEE & GOAUTER, COMPLETE BEDROOM SUIT; WIRE, SFRING, CURLED-HAIR AND OTHER MATTINGS; OAK AND ASH STRING RANCE, WITH WARNING OVEN; GAS STOVE; CROCKERY; SALE TOMORROW (MONDAY), MAY 29, at 69 MEAL ONCH, 10 A.M. 8 L. N. GILMAN, Auctioner, N. R.-Buyers will do well to attend this safe.

#### Special Auction Sale of Fine Furniture.

We are instructed by Mr. C. C. Smith to clone-off the balance of the handborne furniture re-maining in his stock, at No. 125 First at, be-tween Washington and Alder, TOIORROW (MONDAY) APTERNOON, MAY 28, at 3 o'clock P. M. These handborne phrones of high art furniture consist of, in part: Davenport sofa; mahogang divan; upbolstered chairs; ladies' dreming tables and deska; bookcases; center tables; music cabinets; couches; ward-robe highest bidder. Ladies and genitemen are invited to impect this line, and attend the sail, at P. M. Monday, May 28. E. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.

### Auction Sale of Household Furniture.

We are instructed to sell by public auction at 411 Washington st., ON TUESDAY, MAY 29, at 10 A. M. a full line of FINE FURNI-TURE, including: Body Brassels art squares; lace curiatine iron bedatade, oprings; mat-tresses; fine blankets; feather pillows; bedding; pretty mirrors; pic-tures; folding beds; bodk-case; smatting; steel range; sewing machines; children's buggies. ildren's bugg

Children's puggies. Also furniture of coltage from Sunnyside. Also BANJO: MANDOLIN, two fine open-faced GOLD WATCHES, AND MANY OTHER LOTE. S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.

#### Special Auction Sale of Household Furniture.

only mate by that with which he had prosecuted his search. The crowd cheered him as he went up the wharf, and Mr. Crichton observed: "A man ought never to go to a strange counhe gets acquainted with his own try ckets.

## SOON READY FOR BUSINESS Oregon Mining Stock Exchange About Rendy to Open. The Oregon Mining Stock Exchange is

actically ready for business. The conseen give place to a greater confusion. The buils and bears are coming to own," and Secretary Hard says he is glad he has hit upon a plan whereby the chants and business men of Portland who have so generously aided in making the present condition of the exchange a possibility may expect their money urned with interest in a very rt lime. Encouraging reports come m all sections of Oregon, and much ex-ement prevails in Eastern exchanges. ort time. wer did Oregon have so much advertison account of her mineral resources. ning men are beginning to see that ough a well-governed exchange any ngible mining proposition can be han-ed. All the people want is the regula-on of a rigid listing committee, whereby be speculator can get an even show for a monot

Frank F. Costello, president, and George Keener, munager, of the Mary McKit Mining Company, one of the largest es in Orippie Creek, both residents of orado Springs and friends of Secretary J. Hard, were entertained and show F. J. Hard, were entertained and shown Portland yesterday by the secretary. Both gentlemen were delighted with Portland, and elated with the prospect of the right of of a Mining Exchange, and stated that, if properly conducted, it would do much good in inducing capital for the de-velopment of Oregon mines. They became interested in an adventure in the Baker Dirk disetter. ity district.

ale do not like to buy stock where ere is no market available. On an ex-ange any holder of stock can sell any ay at some price.

#### CHINESE CLEANING UP.

#### Cheerfully Complying With the Orders of Bealth Department.

Gratifying interest is being shown by be local Chinese merchants in cleaning up Chinatown according to the desires of he Health Department. The drastic con-litions Imposed in San Francisco have roduced excellent results here, and ealth Officer Menetee finds all intelligent chants anxious to co-operate in every oner possible. The Health Department roached the task in a very diplomatic antier. Instead of schula antico ordering ast through the Chinese district ordering more maident to clean up and disinfect ther. Instead of sending agents broadresident to clean up and disinfect remises, the officers of the departt interested the more prominent and itelligent of the Chinese merchants,

To these the situation was explained, which they readily grasped, especially af-er learning what was being done in San rancisco, and through these merchants is matter was introduced to the entire

L. Bowman, with whom she is staying. Mrs. O'Brien, another of the nurses, re-turned with Miss Bowman. She is from California, and went to the islands as Miss Christine Biddell, and married a hos pital steward named O'Brien,

JEFF HAYES' BOOK.

#### Very Complimentary Notice From the Brooklyn Engle.

The Brooklyn Daily Eagle of May 19 has the following flattering notice of Jeff W.

Hayes' book: "A series of sketches, written by J. W. Hayes, of Mount Tabor, Or., has been gathered in a book of about 159 pages, under the title of Tales of the Sierras. While they are largely devoted to tales of the telegraph, they will be of interest to the general reader. Mr. Hayes was stricken with blindness several years ago, but this affliction has, seemingly, had little effect on a buoyant, sunny and cheerful nature. Such an ides, at least,

may be gained by the humor of his nar-rations, and the fact that the book is dedicated to his bad boy, born shortly after he was bereft of his visual senses, and of whom he pathetically but lovingly says: 'His advent into this world has rought added happiness and comfort to ne." The sketches are breezy, quaint and uil of that Western frontier atmosphere to need the statement of needle who that appeals so strongly to people who get less air than they would like. Many of them passess a keen sense of humor, others contain a homely pathos, but all reflect the manner and life of people in the list. the little Western settlements which the telegraph first brought into ciever touch with the outside world. Illustrations of a more humorous character are contrib-

uted by John L. Cassidy. A perusal of the book will while away a few hours and help a worthy writer."

# A TRAVELING MAN'S OPINION

A well-known New York traveling man at the Portland, yesterday, said: "I have crossed the continent nine times in the last five years, but I never before had so

last nive years, but I never before had so, quick and pleasant a trip as this one. I canne by the O. R. & N., of course, and it would be hard to imagine a finer train, better service, faster time, or grander, and more varied scenery. The sleepers are as comfortable and elegant as first-class hotels; the dimers serve nearly every-thing you can get at a metropolitan res-taurant, and serve it well and at reason. taurant, and serve it well and at reasonable prices; and the buffet observation oar is a whole city club on wheels, with library, reading and writing-room, cafe, bar and barber shop, all condensed in one. And the time is greased lightning! Think of flying from New York to Portland in Blacksmith."

In MacDowell's "From an Indian Lodge" four days, and from Chicage to Portiand in in three! Talk about modern progressi You can get a half-century of it beiled fown to a few hours in one O. R. & N. 'Chicage-Portland Special' trip!''

This makes a specially neat and appro priate decoration for both ladies and gen-tlemen. If the ladies would simply indi-cate their desire thus to promote the building up of the monument, there would be no question about thousands of them being worn on that day. -----

## REINECKE CLUB RECITAL. Miss Large Gives an Instructive and

# Delightful Programme.

A charming programme was rendered be-fore the Carl Reinecke Club of children yesterday afternoon at Parsons Hall, by Miss Nora Large, the Chicago pianist. The selections were very happily chosen and graded, beginning with some old dances by Johann Schein and Bach, which manuschied us o Moseric "Some XVI." naturally led up to Mozart's "Sonata XVI," a type of the early sonata form which sprang from these old dances. From this climax, Miss Large passed on to a group

of composers comprising Chopin, Mendels-sohn, Schumann and Carl Reinecke: and closed with a series of brilliantly colored tone-pictures by MacDowell. tone-pictures by MacDowell. The Schein dances were two allemandes and a courante, and showed more anti-quated structure than the Bach dances which followed, since Schein lived about 70

of the scene. The song, "Are We Forgotten When We're Gone?" brought the happy visit to a close, and each one present shaking years earlier than the great contrapuntist. The Each gigue that followed was wholly The Bach gigue that followed was wholly unlike our modern conception of a jig; it was, in fact, an old court dance, slow and sweeping in style, the music being flow-ing yet stately, with many beautiful changes of harmony. The Bach gavotte was originally written for the 'cello; it was full of strong, decided rhythm, after the usual character of gavottes, which ware the heatening a dance in yourse ands with and receiving his excellency" blessing, the distinguished guests departed for the banquet at Hotel Portland. PERSONAL MENTION.

the usual character of gavoites, which were, in the beginning, a dance in vogue among the pessants of Southern Italy, and after they had undergone a refining pro-cess, were transferred to the court of Louis XIV, where they became quite pop-ular. But these selections given by Miss Large, although in the dance-forms, were not really intended for dancers. It was highly interesting in the Mozart number to trace the evolution of the norm-F. M. Carter, of Elk City, is registered at the Perkins. D. S. K. Buick, of Roseburg, is registered at the Imperial. B. F. Lawrence, of Coquille, is registered at the St. Charles.

C. W. Youngren, a Silverton fruitraiser, s at the Perkins.

J. W. Bybee, of Jacksonville, is regnumber to trace the evolution of the prim-litive sonata-form out of these dance suites. People grew tired of the lack of variety in this old music, with its endless repetitions; there had aiready been introistered at the Perkins. W. S. Bean and wife, of Elgin, are registered at the Perkins. Mrs. J. F. Wolgamot, of Spokane, is a guest of the Portland.

duced into it the two contrasting subjects, question and answer: there were now de-veloped in various keys, and subsidiary and contrasting themes brought into play; B. Giles and wife, of Myrtle Point, are guests of the St. Charles. G. W. Whitehouse, of Walla Walla, Is variety in rhythm was also introduced, and

registered at the Imperial. thus the several movements of the sonata came into existence, more complex than the dance suites, yet in Momart's hands R. Burns, O. R. & N. representative at Walla Walla, is at the Imperial. characterized by exquisite grace, regular-

Arthur Gunn, an extensive apple-grower of Wenatchee, Wash., is at the Portland thy and classic purity of form. Chopin's prelude, "The Bain Drop," was charmingly given, and after it Mendels-sohn's well-known "Spring Song," with its harp-like accompaniment; then came in D. H. Welch and wife, with Miss Nancy Welch, of Astoria, are guests of the Per-

kins. Colonel T. J. Wilson, a prominent fruit-shipper of Los Angeles, is at the Perquick succession Schumann's bright and joyous "Perfect Happiness," "Catch Me if You Can" and "Child Failing Asieen," the group concluding with Reinecko's "The products " kins.

Captain I. G. Wickstrom, a Kalama saw mill man, is registered at the St. Charles.

G. W. Blodgett, a Crook County stock-

representative. Accompanying the papal belegate were his grace, Most Rev. Arch-bishop Christie, Rev. P. C. Yorke, Rev. G. river reading at 11 A. M., 16.5 feet; change in Fiver Fracing at 11 A. M., 16.0 (c) cost charge in the last 24 hours. -0.1 foot; botal precipitation, 8 P. M. to 8 P. M., 0.64 inch; total precipita-tion from Sept. I. 1890, 38.46 inches; normal precipitation from Sept. I. 1890, 43.50 inches; deficiency, 7.04 inches; total sumshine May 25, 0:00; possible sunshine May 25, 15:20. Arctander and Rev. E. D. Casey. So as not to keep the distinguished vis-tiors late for the more elaborate festivities of the evening, only a brief entertainment had been prepared, which, no doubt, was enjoyed far more than a lengthy pro-gramme. After the welcome song and address, which was read by Miss Annie

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A high-pressure area overlies the Pacific Northwest. The barometer is lowest along the east slope of the Northern Rocky Mountains. Numerous small showers have occurred in Orsgost and Washington during the last 24 hours gon and Washington during the last 24 bours, and a marked change to cooler weather has taken place in the eastern portions of these states. The indications are for generally fair and warmer weather in the North Pacific States during Sunday.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Fortland for the 28 hours inding at midnight Sunday, May 27: Oregon and Washington-Fair and warmer;

cariable winds. Idabo-Fair, except showers in southeast por tion; much cooler in southeast portion and warmer in north and extreme west portions;

rinds mostly westerly. Portland and vicinity-Fair and warmer:

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#### WEATHER NOTES.

The temperatures this morning over the Co-tumbia River Basin range between 42 and 60 deg., and the weather is showery. The indicaons are for clearing weather in this district snight, followed by generally fair weather unday, with slowly rising temperatures. RIVER PORECAST.

Both the Columbia and the Snake Rivers are everywhere slowly falling. The height of the Williametts River at Portland is now 16.6 feet, and, although the rate of fall has been tem-porarily checked by the recent rains, it is thought that it will nontinue to slowly fall from now until its normal Summer stage is reached.

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