IMPRESSIONS THEY MAKE ON A PORTLAND ENTRUSIAST.

Superficial Observer Will Neglect Most Valuable Part of Gay French Capital-American Sightseers.

PARIS, July 14.-Paris life is manifold, Parise, July 16.—Paris life is mainline, it is chameleon-inued, it is—well, it is Paris. That expresses all, for there is no other place like it. To observe it as some people do, that is with eyes that regard but the surface, is to see but the mask, for Paris, contradictory as it may seem to those who know but her street life, does not give herself to strangers. She is reserved, and particularly at this time, when the city is filled with a heterogeneous mass of foreigners, she is hold-ing herself aloof. This is true not only of the aristocracy, but also of the demi-monds, who seem to resent the influx of strangers into their accustomed haunts.

and are holding back.
Yes, Paris has many sides, and those who see only buildings, museums, parks and cafes know her not no, never will know her. To the superficial observer she wears her heart on her sleeve, so that he who runs may read. Everything seems open and above board, and the Frenchman a careless, happy-go-lucky fellow. The outdoor cafes, in which the French people almost pass their lives, the socia-bility, the freedom of street life, all tend to give that impression. But-this is the sham, the real Paris lies deeper.

There is the Paris of Du Maurier as seen in the Latin Quarter, Montmartre and the Moulin Rouge; there is the Paris of Balsac, found only in the intimacy of private life and among the upper class; and there is the Paris of Victor Hugo and Eugene Sue, only discovered under-ground and hidden from the prowling gase of the inquisitive tourist. Yes, there is tragic Paris as well as gay Paris, and to those who have hearts the former cannot fall to appeal. In one of the many underground precincts is a cellar appropriated by the medical faculty. Here the most horrible sights and terrible sounds greet the ear and eve. The floors of dark passages are covered with the alimy bones and skulls of vivisected hu-man beings, and from adjoining apartments emanate the groans and agonizing cries of tortured men, women, children and animals, suffering under the dissect-ing knife. That such things should be permitted to exist in a civilized community is beyond the comprehension of any same individual. Not even chloroform is administered, as the object is to study the effect of the operation on the vic-tim's muscles. Where the faculty get all these people from is a mystery, though it is thought that many are taken from the poor hospitals. There have been re-peated efforts made to suppress these institutions of wholesale human slaughter, but as these were confined to private individuals, they have not proven suc-cessful. But let us get away from here, for we cannot help and it is too horrible! Few tourists come to this city without paying at least one visit to Du Maurier's You begin with the Moulin Rouge of with-well, that depends on your daring capacity. An American will dare most anything when away from home. It is all done for the good of the cause, you know, and for increasing his stock of knowledge. What volumes some of them must have gathered! One night a party of us, under the escort of a French Government official, visited some of these renowned places, with the sole object, of course, of testing whether current reports were true, Well, I was disappointed, for I found the accounts very much exag-gerated. It may be, as I said before, that the French people were holding back, for I saw nothing worse than what one can see in the streets of Paris every day in the week. There was a great deal of public love-making-but that is a common street sight; much dancingand that too, is done on the street; drinking, and occasionally some high kicking—which people will pay a high price for at any time in a good theater. There are some very funny sights to be seen, too; such as one man dancing with two girls—one on his arm, the other on his rock, or a marili build his conhis neck; or a man will hold his partner up in the air, and another man will come along and grab her. There were a great many Americans, both men and women, at the Moulin Rouge that night, and the band played mostly Sousa's marches. It is quite cosmopolitan here. To see real as you must go to the Latin Quarter or, better still, to Montmartre, where you see Paris life in full blast. It is quite a common sight to see a student poring over his books, with a bottle of wine before him and a couple of women hanging about his neck. How they manmystery, but they do it. At Montmartre age to study under the circumstan there are many peculiar places of amuse-ment. There is one called "Heaven." where visitors sit around a long table and are served by angels, while the priest delivers a sermon and St. Peter stands at the gate holding an immense gold key. It is all a travesty, of course, but a very clever one. After the com-munion supper you ascend (a fight of steps) to Heaven, where you are enter-tained by visions—not very heavenly ones. I must admit, though some people (and not only Parisians) would think so. Then there is a place called Hell, where devils preside, and still another filled with skeletons and coffins. Truly, Paris is unique in her amusements. After a certain hour the streets along these parts are dangerous, and it is not good for man -nor woman-to be alone. With a smile they invite you in and with a smile they rob you of your wealth and your good name. How many broken hearts and ruined lives these places are responsible for: Oh, the unhappy women, the un-fortunate men! Gay Paris bides many a canker sore under her jovial exterior, and canker sore under her joulal exterior, and for the social economist who aims to assist fallen, suffering humanity, a humanity longing for a word of sympathy and help, no better, no more fruitful place than Paris could be found. Let them labor here and the dead will rise and call them blessed. For some of these poor female wretches it is slavery next to which the life of our early American. which the life of our early American was a sinecure. Melpomen would need to hesitate quite a bit, it seems to me, before she could decide whether the tracte or the comic muss And, talking of muses, reminds me of the Palace of Aris at the exposition, and it wondrous display of paintings and sculpture. The United States has cause to be proud of her

were as follows:
"Grand Prix," Whistler and Sargent, seven gold medals. G. de Forest Bruzh, T. W. thass, Abbot Thayer, Ce-cella Beaux, Winslew Homer, Abbey, and Al zander. In sculpture the three grand prizes were awarded to McMonnies, Saint Gaudens and French. The medals have not yet been de ided upon. The French school of painting is by far the finest in the world today, which explains why are students all flock to Paris. Artists must live in and breathe the art atmosphere to develop what is best in them. To have good teachers is necessary, but not suffi-cient. The Louvre is crowded daily with sevotees of the muse, who come with brush and palette to copy the master-pieces of the world. And wonderful pieces of the world. And wonderful copies most of them are. One cannot detect the slightest difference between the original and the copy in nine cases out of ten. Paris has lest much of her individuality owing to the exposition and the great tide of foreigners sweeping her shores. I had heard so much of the magnificent pageant of her Grand Operatively new; will sell at great sacrifice; own-releasing the city. Call at 207 Second at , near Taylor.

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not for any individual painting or piece o' sculpture, but for the class of work

in the field she has come off see

THE MANY HUES OF PARIS House that I was greatly disappointed in the reality. Instead of seeing the theater brilliantly lighted and filled with elegantly dressed ladies and gentlemen, only part of the hall was lit up, and as for the dresses, there were very few in full evening dress. Some wore hats, others came in plain street suits, and the effect was thereby much marred. Many of the private house were empty, too, thus show-ing that the aristocracy do not wish is mlx with the foreigners, but are holding themselves in the background till the tide

ie washed away. Is washed away.

One meets them, in fact, everywhere but in Paris. They are extremely difficult to approach. Through the good fortune of being recommended by our official guide, we became an inmate in the family of the Countesse d'Odener, whose father fought under Napoleon, and whose remains lie antombed in the Pantheon. The descriptors, of whom there are three. The daughters, of whom there are three are beautiful and accomplished, the one being engaged to an Italian Count of great wealth. They are very fond of the Americana, and are continually talking of visiting the United States. The youngest daughter, who will visit New York this coming Winter to sing in concerts, has a magnificent voice, and America may look forward with eager anticipation to the

treat which lies in store for her. Truly I do not remember of ever having been so moved by a voice since I had the good fortune to hear Patti and Etelka Gerster, in San Francisco, years ago. Miss d'Odener, who will appear in Ameri-ca under the name of Marguerite Vancelle (I do not know whether I am glying away state secrets), sang song after song for us, going up to high E with the greatest ease, and at the conclusion of that difficult aria from "Mignon' I was so intoxicated with her voice that before I realized what I was doing I had fore I-realized what I was doing I had jumped from my seat and embraced her. I was amused to note that my example was quickly followed by the rest of the company, so that we had avery affectionate time of it. If it is a crime to repeat one's self, I must plead guilty of the charge, for I cannot conclude my letter without again speaking of the cab system here. But these cabs, "voltures," as one calls them, play a great part system here. But these cabs, "voltures," as one calls them, play a great part in the life of a stranger in Paris. They have been the worry of my life since I arrived in Paris, exceeded only by the mystery of the omnibus system. At first, with an eye to economy, I thought we would confine our excursions to the omnibus, of which there are "countless millions" in Paris. But, after a harassing experience of trying to locate the exact experience of trying to locate the exact mnibus we wanted to take, to say noth ing of first finding out which one we had to take, and then hunting for a "station" secure your "numero" (for you must always have your number called out be

to that, the confusion awaiting us might be imagined. The coches are very independent. If they do not want to go a place they tell you quite innocently that they do not know where it is, and that you should hire another voiture. But, unless you are "green" you will stay where you are and tell him to go and find out, or, like one gentleman did in such a case. like one gentleman did in such a case like one gentleman did in such a case, tell the coachman to drive you to the police station. He knows what that means, and it usually puts an end to all further altercation. They drive very recklessly, too, and its a growing marvel to me that there are not more accidents. Many a time I had a narrow escape from meeting the enemy (to-wit, a horse) face to face, and the driver would turn only to face, and the driver would turn only a second in time to avoid the collision.

If I ever get out of Paris alive it won't
bo the fault of the coche!

Today is the day of the great French

fore you are allowed to ascend), the gray hairs began to come out thick on my head, and I concluded that there were some things that money could buy, and one of them was peace. The funniest part about a Frenchman is that he

always says right when he means left, and left when he means right, and as it took us several days before we "got on"

Today is the day of the great French Fourth of July, and the whole city is decked out for the celebration. There will be parades and fireworks, music and en-thusiasm, and tonight the illuminations will be a sight to fix in the memory forever, for if it is one thing Paris excels in, it is illuminations. Vive ia Belle France! and vive glorious America! which is helping her sister to celebrate.

SOPHIE REINHART.

Hope.

(Suggested by reading Eugene Thorpe's poem, "Willametts," In a recent issue of The Sun day Oregonian.) Friend, sigh not for the vanished past

Nor let its phantoms gather 'round thee; Let not its shades thy skies o'ereast, Nor vain regrest fore'er confound thee. But bravely face, whate'er may come, With heart that's true and hand that's ready; Though fortune's darts may pierce thee some, Still bear the smart with courage steady.

Not all who strive can win the race. Some fall because their tasks o'erburden, And they're compelled to yield their place. While others seize the glitt'ring guerdon. others, weak, have turned aside, Nor kept the path that leads to honor; n wand'ring maxes they have tried. To reach the goal, with fate the donor

My frie d, whate'er may be the cause That thy life bath left its sorrow, brieve not! but bow to Heav'n's just laws, And bravely face the coming morror For some must fall, and some succeed— The noblest is not always winner— God must judge the heart's great need; He only knows the saint from sinner.

Then, when by baight Williamette's shore Tou watch the wavelets, seaward gild Priced of the dead past dream no more; Above the clouds the sun is hiding. Thus Hves, like ceaseless ripples, run— Beyond the bar we'll soon be sailing. There brightly gleams the setting sun Toward the sea the light's not falling EDITH L. CLOUSE.

Luke Green, a traveler in Rhodesia, asserts that he drove off a troop of five lions and many hyenes, which had attacked him and were not frightened by his gun, by firing Eng-

NEW TODAY.

PIANOS AT AUCTION

Mighty Chance for Those Who Re main in Town.

Next Wednesday at 10 A. M. we will sell at public auction at the vacant storerooms, No. 343 Washington street, a lot of virtually new upright planos and two baby grands, of various makes, that have been taken by Eliers Plano House toward payment of high-grade planos. Terms of sale will be cash, or arrangements can be made for payment of part cash and balance in time payments, as desired, by responsible parties. In the list are included three Schneefer planos, one showy mahagany case, used less than three weeks; one showy oak case, which Mr. M. Larsen, of 120 Russell street, had in his house just one day; and another medium-size mahogany case; one mahogany Kingabury plano, net yet a year old; one large-size Cable plano, virtually new; one large-size Cable plano, virtually new; one large-size Cable plano, with showlest oak case made, and one ditto somewhat plainer case; one showy dark oak Pischer upright, used in a lodgroom less than four weeks, and another Fischer, somewhat older, one Hardman, largent-size wainut case; one Sinith & Barnes, fancy carved oak case, mot yet a year old.

In addition to these there is a very pretty Stock baby grand, and also a very good Knabe baby grand, and control of the planos, were received by Ethers Plano House toward payment of mew Chickering, Weber or Kimball planos. Remember the number, 345 Washington, near the corner of Sevonth. of the nations. Next to France, the greatest number of medals has been awarded to America. Three cheers for is Sam! The prizes, which were given

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DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND, Aug. 4 1 P. M.-Maxim temperature, 73; minimum temperature, 43; river reading at 11 A. M., 6.5 feet; change in 34 hours, -3; total precipitation, 6 P. M. to 6 P. M., 6; total precipitation since September 1, 1890, 38.68 inches; normal precipitation since Reptember 1, 1893, 48.32; deficiency, 7.64; total sunshine August 2, 1900, 13:18; possible sunshine, 16:42.

Pacific Coast Weather.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

There has been a marked fall in pressure over the Pacific States, but the barometer coatinues relatively high off the Oregon coast and low over the interior of California. No rain has fallen west of the Rocky Mountains during the last 24 hours, except a few small showers in Utah. It is much cooler in California and slightly warmer in Washington, Idaho and Oregon. The indications are for continued fair weather in this district Sunday, except that it will be threatening along the coast and in the Willamette Valley and Washington.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending midnight, Sunday, August 5, 1900: Western Oregon-Partly cloudy and threat-ening, with showers along the coast; winds mostly southerly.

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Western Washington—Threatening, with possibly showers; southerly winds.

Eastern Oregon—Fair; northerly winds.

Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho—Partily cloudy and threatening, with possibly light showers; variable winds.

Southern Idaho—Generally fair, except possibly showers in east nortion, variable winds.

sibly showers in east portion; variable winds. Portland and vicinity-Threatening, with non sibly light showers; winds mostly southerly EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

NEW TODAY.

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

Both 'Phones.

Special Auction Sale of Household Furniture-

We are instructed to sell, by public auction, at the residence, No. 191 15th st. north, between Johnson and Kearney, TOMORROW (Monday), August 6, at 10 o'clock A. M., the entire furniture of residence, including Brussels carpets, rockers In oak, oak center table, point lace curtains, pastelle pictures and odd picces; shades and portleres; ingrain carpets; handsome oak extension table and dining-chairs; lounge in corduroy; dinner set; other crockery and giassware; bedroom suits complete; curled hair and other mattresses; spring beds; tollet ware; onk hall rack; feather pillows; sheets, spreads, etc.; No. 8 cook stove; grante ware and kitchen furniture, etc. Sale tomorrow (Monday), 10 A. M., 151 Fifteenth street north.

S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.

Attractive Auction Sale of Household Furniture, Etc., Etc.

We are instructed to sell by publie auction at 411 Washington Street (goods removed to this location for convenience of sale), on Tuesday, August 7, at 10 A. M., the furniture and fittings of residence from East Seventh Street, including the pretty and almost-new furniture, such as handsome rockers, of various and unique designs; fine bamboo hall rack; pretty upholatered rockers; valuable French clock; statuettes; Columbia phonograph; portieres; child's buggy; fine (twice folding) bed, with mattresses; handsome oak dressing case and washstand, en sutte; large divan; matting; an automatic blue-flame oil stove; rugs; Brussels carpets; oak sideboard; oak extension table and chairs to match; hanging lamps; bedroom suits; very handsome French plate folding mirror; couch; chiffonier; an Eclipse No. 8 cook stove, with pines; a large lot of crockery; graniteware and household effects; kitchen trensure Sale Tuesday, at 411 Washington Street, 10 A. M.

Buyers will do well to attend. S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer,

Special Auction Sale of the Furniture of Cottage.

We are instructed to sell by publie auction the good as new furniture of cottage, 378 Ross Street, near Broadway (take Upper or Lower Albina car), on Thursday, August 9, at 10 A. M. This line includes pretty pattern ingrain carpets; upholatered chairs, for parlor, in oak frames and tapestry; oak center table; lace curtains; shades; couch; lounge, in plush; rockers of various designs; neat extension table and dining chairs, in onk; bedroom suit, of pretty design, complete; wire spring and top mattresses; feather pillows; bedding; lamps; crockery; Bridge, Beach & Co. No. 8 cook stove; Trilhy heater, complete; fron bedsteads and springs; kitchen treasure, and

other lots. Sale Thursday next, 10 A. M. Goods are in first-class condition.

S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale of Household Furniture.

We are instructed to dispose of by public auction at 411 Washington Street, on Friday, August 10, at 10 A. M., the fine furniture from residence, including household effects of all kinds; 46 fine washstands, with mirrors; 90 sheets; 27 white bedspreads; 100 pairs blankets; 67 caneseat chairs; 35 high-back chairs; carpets; 56 bedsteads; 60 wire springs; 60 top mattresses; 50 feather pillows; Coi runner; an electric fan; dining table, and lot of crockery; Fairbank's platform scales, etc. Sale Friday, 10 A. M.

S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.

MEETING NOTICES.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES, PORT-LAND AERIE, NO. 4-Regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock, at Eagles' Hall, cor. Sec-ond and Tamhill streets. LQUIS DAMMASCH, Worthy Secretary.

PUNERAL NOTICE.

HENKES—The funeral services of Karl Henkes will be held today at Finley, Kimball & Co.'s chapel, corner Third and Jefferson streets, at 2 P. M. The Sons of Hermann will conduct the services. All members and friends invited By order of A. J. Skibbe, financial secretary.

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Auction Sales

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We are instructed to sell the entire furnishings of residence, comprising: Five-place parlor suit, in plush; center tables; rockers, with uphoistered seats; Heey Sed lounge, in tapeatry; easels; parlor lamps; carpets; Smyrna rugs; lace curtains; portlerse; pictures; hail troe; extension table; set dining chairs; carver's chair; side table; dinnerware; glassware; mirrors; two bedroom sets, complete, with springs and mattresses; féather pillows; blankets; comforters; sprado; tollet sets; No. 8 cook store, with water back; graniteware; hardwood household treasure; linoleum, and other effects. The above goods have been recently purchased, and are equal to new. Sale cently purchased, and as cently purchased, and as 10 A. M. GEO. BAKER & CO., Auctionsers.

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