found the young man breathing his last, he having succumbed to a stroke of par-alysis of the heart. It is to be presumed that he died without suffering.

Chicago is to have a handsome new concert-room, in the Bush Temple of Music, work on which has been begun, at the corner of Chicago avenue and North The library of Dr. Hopkins, of the Tem

ple, was sold in London a fortnight ago. It contained a large number of pieces old English music, particularly Purcell, together with full score, Bach's compositions and other A still more important musical library may, before the sea-son is over, be distributed, that of the late Sir John Stainer. It is said to be e of the finest private musical libraries the world, and to contain specimens of technical treatises in every known language from the earliest time. If, how-ever, it surpasses the library of Dr. W. H, Cummings, principal of the Guildhall School of Music, who has been a collector for the past 30 years, it will have to be a very remarkable library, indeed.

According to the Concert-Goer's correspondent in Cincinnati, at the annual meeting of the Orchestral Association, May 13, officers and stockholders joined in hearty accord with the suggestion advanced by Mrs. C. R. Holmes, president, that the orchestra under Mr. Van der t the orchestra under Mr. Van der cken's direction must enlarge its field by giving out-of-town concerts. Holmes also advised the engagement of a business manager to handle outside busi-ness affairs of the orchestra. Provision has been made for the salary of the manager, but the selection has not yet been

After an orchestra has built up a local name and fame, the thoughts of its con-ductor, its manager and sometimes its players, turn to travel. Thus it has been with the Boston and Chicago orchestras; thus the quickly maturing Pittsburg orchestra has done within the past two seasons, and even thus, report hath it, the venerable Philharmonic Society of New York may possibly do next season, after 59 years of steady work in the metropolis. Still more recent, and perhaps nearer the realization, is the plan of the Cincinnati Orchestra, with which Frank Van der Stucken has renewed a five years' contract as conductor, to sally for and try conclusions with its neighbors in what has come to be the musical battle-ground

of the country, Carnegie Hall, New York, The treasurer's report showed that Mr. an der Stucken's salary for the year just ended was \$4000, that the orchestra was paid \$16,138 75 and sololate \$3375, and that the box receipts were \$14,635 50, the dona. tions \$6471 and the subscriptions \$6025. The of tickets was \$551 more than the rlous year. There was a deficit, but previous year. There was a deficit, but not beyond what the guarantors had sereed to make up.

HEROES WERE CHRISTIANS.

Rev. Ray Palmer Defends His Memorial Day Speech.

PORTLAND, June 8.—(To the Editor.)— In The Oregonian of the 4th inst. appeared a communication from Rev. Dr. N. Mosessohn, criticising adversely certain expressions attributed to me in my address Me morial day at the Armory. The exact words used by me were not reported in The Oregonian. I did say in that address (for I have my manuscript before me): us Christ is the alpha and omega of our Nation; the rock upon which we are founded. Our Pilgrim fathers were men of prayer. Jesus Christ stands at the heart of our Nation and bids every young man fall into line and fight the battles of peace, in company with Paul, Socrates, Savonarola, Washington and Lincoin." In claiming that Jesus Christ is the "rock upon which we are founded," I meant that the men for the most part who founded this Government were devout be llevers in the Lord Jesus Christ; that the breath of Christianity filled the sails of the Santa Maria and the Mayflower; that men like Roger Williams and Lord Bal-timore sowed the seed of liberty upon the of New England, The Puritans and Pilgrim fathers were men who had a "Spare place in their hearts for Jesus Christ." DeTocquieville said: "American civilization is the result of two distinct elements, which in other places have been in frequent hostility, but which in America have been admirably combined and in-corporated with one another. I allude to the spirit of religion and the spirit of liberty." ("Democracy in America." p. 28.) Kent, Blackstone and Grotius all agree that the influence of Christianity has created the grandest features of our the Masonic Temple present civilization. (See Kent's Com., vol. 1, pp. 11, 12; Blacksone's Com., vol. 1, pp. 28, 61, and Grotius, b. III., ch. 15, pp. 11, 12.)

George Washington said: "The free cultivation of letters, the unbounded exten-sion of commerce, the progressive refine-ment of manners, the growing liberality of sentiment, and, above all, the pure and benign light of revelation, have had ameliorating influence on mankind and increased the blessings of society." Patrick Henry, the man whose golden eloquence fanned the flame of freedom, when our fathers could no longer endure British oppression, said: "I am much consoled by the reflection that the religion of Christ has been attacked in vain by all the wits and philosophers, and its triumph

Judge Story, referring to the beginning of our Government, declares that "the at-tempt to level all religions and to make it a matter of state policy to hold all in utter indifference, would have created universal disapprobation, if not universal

ophers, and its triumph

Daniel Webster uttered the following strong words: "All, all proclaim Christianity, Christianity independent of sects and parties, that Christianity to which the sword and fagot are unknown, general, tolerant Christianity, is the law of the land."

The great jurists, statesmen and sol-diers of Europe and America have been Christian men. Gladstone stood like a nument of beauty and grace for Jesus Christ, Bismarck also was a soldier of the cross. Oliver Cromwell, Generals Woolsey, Grant, Mitchell, Garfield, Howard, Thomas, Lee and Stonewall Jackson have fearlessly defended the religion of Jesus of Nazareth. The Supreme Court of this Nation has

The Supreme Court of this Nation has decided that this is a "Christian Nation."

A little while ago the Christian Herald Young, Frank C. Wasserman, Mrs. Minmade an investigation of the religious faith of all the National officials at Wash-ington, and found that almost without exception the leaders of this Nation are profound believers in the Christian relig-ion. The men who fought the battles of the Civil War, on both sides, were very largely believers in the religion of Christ, and the great Generals were, for the most part, professing Christians. The remnant of the Grand Army of the Republic is overwhelmingly Christian in profession or sentiment. The ritual of the Grand Army and Relief Corps are based upon the Bible. Their chaplains are men who

pray in the name of the Christ.
When the doctor asserts that "a great per cent of our Nation . . . who did shed the last drop of their blood for the welfare of our dear country never be-longed to any Christian sect," he declares thing he cannot prove; and if it could be shown, I challenge him to prove that they were not believers in the Christian religion or were scoffing at the name of Jesus Christ. When he says that "the mixture of faith with patriotism in the National Memorial day is as well an in-suit to the living as our ingratitude to the departed." I ask him to kindly name a few of our dead heroes who are insulted by "a mixture of faith with patriotism," or who are shown "ingratitude." In this way it strikes me as base ingratitude, for us, whether native or foreign-born, to eat the fruit of freedom from the immortal tree of liberty and then to speak slight-ingly of the faith of our fathers who plant-ed that tree. For nowhere on the face of the globe does every man stand so se-cure in his God-given rights as on American soil. Here he is crowned, sceptered and enthroned, and is pledged by "sacred honor" to leave inviolate the rights of every other man; and those ble

due to Christianity. RAY PALMER.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

OREGON GRAND CHAPTER MEETS HERE THIS WEEK.

There Will Be a General Reception Monday Afternoon and Memorial Services in the Evening.

The twelfth annual communication of the Grand Chapter of Oregon, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at the Selling-Hirson building Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The opening Wednesday of this week. The opening session will convene at \$ A. M. sharp. Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Jessie S. Vert, of Pendleton, and Grand Secretary Mrs. Mary Scott Meyers, of The Dalles, have established headquarters at the Imerial. Yesterday there was a confer-nce of grand officers over the programme or the grand chapter of sorrow, to be perial. held Monday night, at which all the grand officers, with one exception, were present.

opening date has been fixed in that month.

chapters, Mrs. Emma G. Watts, worthy

matron Camelia Chapter, No. 27: respons

matron Camela Chapter, No. 21; response by Mrs. Clara Marsden, associate grand matron, Burns; appointment of commit-tees; reception of grand representatives and visitors and sister grand chapters; report of committee on credentials; read-

ing of minutes of previous communication

worthy grand patron; report of grand

greeting; presentation of jewels to past

2 P. M.-Reception tendered to grand officers, delegates and visitors by the four

Portland chapters. Masons and their fam-

ilies are welcome.
7:30 P. M.—Grand chapter of sorrow in

the Masonic Tempie, with cools service by the Veteran Dou'l-1 Quartet and ad-dresses by H. B. Thielsen, grand master A. F. & A. M.; S. M. Yoran, senior grand warden; Rev. J. R. N. Bell, grand chap-lain; F. A. Moore, past grand master; J. C.

Moreland, past grand master; recitation, Mrs. Anna B. Games.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11.

9 A. M .- All new business to be present

ed; reports of various committees and action thereon; installation of worthy ma-

1:39 P. M.-Election of officers; routing

7:30 P. M.-Exemplification of ritual work

in the Masonic Temple by Corinthian, No. 54; floral work, Martha Washington

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12. 9 A. M.-Reports of committees (con-tinued); any proper business for the good

of the order; unfinished business; report of committee on thanks.

1:30 P. M.-Installation of grand offi-

tment of standing

Grand officers will meet with the grand

littee on entertainment consists

matrons at Selling-Hirsch hall Satur-day, June 8, at 9:30 A, M.

Executive committee — Mrs. Della* L. Houston, chairman; Mrs. Margaret E. Keilogg, Mrs. Nettie Stiles, L. W. Miller

Reception committee - Mrs. Elizabeth Dunning, George M. Hyland, Mrs. Matilda

14; Mrs. Mary T. Littlefield, James A. Wilson, Mrs. Fannie Neppach, Myrtle Chapter. No. 15; Mrs. Emma G. Watts.

Wasserman, Corinthian Chapter,

The grand officers, 1900-1901, are as fol-

lows: Mrs. Jessie S. Vert, Pendleton, worthy grand matron; E. W. Haines, Forest Grove, worthy grand patron; Mrs.

Clara Marsden, Burns, worthy associate grand matron; C. W. Miller, Portland,

worthy associate grand patron; Mrs. Mary Scott Myers, The Dalles, grand sec-retary; Mrs. Elia J. Metzger, La Fayette,

POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE

Saily, Martha Washington Chapter, No.

losing in form; farewells,

f the following:

and Dr. L. M. Davis.

and S. Bullock.

trons of new chapters.

grand matrons

on; address of worthy grand matron and

NEW SPOKANE THEATER

IT WILL BE THE HANDSOMEST AND MOST MODERN ON THE COAST.

the newly formed Northwest Theatrical Association, of which Calvin Heilig, manager of the

Marquam, is an active member. Mr. Hellig has lately returned from Spokane, where he

found that the foundation of the theater has already been completed, and work is rapidly

going forward on the walls. The building must be ready for occupance by September, as the

theater, with the exception of 12 offices in front. It will have a frontage of 65 feet, and a

depth of 65 feet, and the theater will sent over 2000 people. The finishing will be thor-

oughly modern, the curtains, sceneries and decorations having been ordered in the East,

The stage will be one of the largest on the Coust, and will enable a splendid display of the

scenery carried by pretentious traveling productions. Mr. Hellig will spend much time in

secretary and grand treasurer; letters of in the good resulting from the exchange

She said:

was in charge, and, after a few remarks, introduced H. F. Allen, principal of the Willsburg School.

Mr. Allen, in his address of welcome, dwelt on the responsibility of a teacher

and the high characteristics necessary to meet them. The response was by Clack-amas County Superintendent J. C. Zin-zer. His remarks were well chosen, and

received attention. He was of the opin-ion that the value of local institutes is

of ideas and the comparison of methods

of instruction. Education is a living is

sue, and requires constant study, growth

and education. The public school, he maintained, is the place where all com-

mon interests meet and from which, later

on, they radiate into every phase of pub-

with the statement that the mental life

of the child must be developed as it served to lift one from a lowly to a higher

Miss Grace Holmes followed with a pa-

"Expressiveness in reading of certain states of mind

per on "Thought Element in Reading."

becomes the first duty of the teacher, then, to train the child's thinking powers.

allowed to read words, words, words-his sole effort being to pronounce them cor-

his reading, and the teacher's first duty

to five girls who had completed the course

Spokane this Summer superintending the construction and fitting of the theater.

SPORANE THEATER

grand chaplain; Mrs. Lizzie Redfield, Albany, grand lecturer; Mrs. Maria M. Beagle, Pendleton, grand marshal; Miss Calista Moore, Salem, grand Adah; Mrs. Calista Moore, Salem, grand Adah; Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, La Grande, g. and Ruth; Mrs. Delia Houston, Portland, grand Esther; Mrs. Bay L. Sherwin, Ashland, grand Martha; Mrs. Mary E. Steel, Enterprise, grand Electa; Mrs. Nettie Stiles, Portland, grand warden; Miss Lucy Foster, Dayton, grand sentinel; Mrs. Jennie G. Muckle. St. Helens, grand organist; Mrs. Mabel Johns, Baker City, committee on foreign correspondence,

TEACHERS OF TWO COUNTIES Multnomah and Cinckamas Institute

A joint meeting of the teachers of Ciackamas and Multnomah Counties was held yesterday at the Willsburg School. There was a large attendance of teachers and visitors from both countles, and the institute was considered one of the most successful yet held. A platform had been erected under the trees in the school yard, the intention being to give the programme Following is the programme:

MONDAY, JUNE 10.

A. M.—Opening grand chapter in form:

State of doors, but as the weather was threatening, the meeting was held in the school building. R. F. Robinson, school superintendent of Multnomah County,

ers in the Central School, next sang a charming duett which was greeted with much applause. An address was then delivered by J. H. Ackerman, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The subject was "Ideals." He held out the idea that all teachers are working to an ideal in their daily in-struction of the children under their care, and that the children unconsciously rise to the ideal they have of their teacher. So one object of the local institute, he thought, is the exaltation of education and not exclusively to learn more. He concluded with these words: "Not only do your duty, but a little more than your duty, if you would succeed." Miss Grace Holmes next gave an exellent rendition of the arena scene from 'Quo Vadis," which was well received.

Resolutions. The following resolutions were adopted nd the institute adjourned:
"Resolved, That the teachers of Multnomah and Clackamas Counties, in joint institute assembled, express our most sincere thanks, first, to the good people of Willsburg and vicinity for the royal entertainment and delicious dinner furnished; to Miss Grace Holmes, of Portland, for her most excellent and entertaining paper on "Thought Element in Reading"; to State Superintendent J. H. Ackerman, and Professor D. A. Grout for their interesting and thoroughly prac-tical addresses; and to the ladies who furnished excellent vocal and instrumental G. PORTER,

"MRS. G. M. STRANGE,

GIRL'S SOUL IN A PUPPY.

Singular Belief of a California Wo-St. Louis Republic

Mrs. M. E. Halpruner, of Alameda, Cal., believes that the soul of her dead daughter, Lillian May Halpruner, dwells in the body of a little spitz dog she pos-"I treat the dog as I would my own

child," says the mother with confident af-fection, and she gives reasons for her faith. A year ago, on her daughter's birthday, she had been told a snow-white spltz pup was to be given her by a neighbor. The white puppy ran away from Mrs. Halpruner. In its stead darted out and nestled to her a golden-halred puppy. "At once I saw my daughter's ges-tures, duplicated by the dog, and, be-liever in reincarnation that I am, I knew Lillian's soul had come back to be near me. The soul of my daughter entered the body of my golden spltz dog, Earl of Glendower, and I treat him as I would

At night this dog sleeps on a silk-cov ered down pillow beside his owner's bed. "He puts his little paws together for a few minutes in prayer just as Lillian did." declared Mrs. Halpruner. "Then he olls his head from side to side, and with a child's happy sigh goes to sieep. Yes, I know that my darling's soul dwells in

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD.

(Continued from Page 15.)

Wolff, W. A. Crandall, L. E. Pains John Becker, John Brooks, Fred Miner, L. L. Alexander, S. B. Linn,

Invitations have been issued for a ball and supper, to be given on Friday even-ing, June 14, by the guild of St. Andrew's church. It is the intention of the guild to give these parties occasionally during the nmer, and so far they have been among he successful social events of the year, Miss Minnie Jones, a leader among the

ounger set, who was to have been married on Monday last to E. N. Brown, of Moscow. Idaho, was taken suddenly ill the night before the wedding, and has been in a serious condition since. On this account the wedding has been indefinitely postponed.

Chehalis.

A. C. Henderson was in Portland this Miss Lucie Godley has returned from Portland.

Mrs. H. B. Coffman has returned from a visit in Everett. Mr. J. A. Cabel spent the week visiting the Sound cities.

F. P. Friday has returned home from a trip to Hood River. J. E. Leonard and Mrs. Al Brinker are n Spokane this week.

D. W. Parkhurst, of Worcester, Mass., s a guest of C. E. Robinson. Mrs. S. N. Gerowe, of Salem, Or., is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Haskell, Miss Annabel Donahoe has returned me after a visit with Olympia friends,

Therefore, good reading is not accomp-lished by imitation, but by inducing cor-rect states of mind. A student cannot read well unless he is thinking well. It Mrs. A. Mealy, of Seattle, visited her daughter, Mrs. James Miller, this week. Professor George H. Tucker and Miss It means more than to help him to pro-nounce words correctly, it means that the teacher is planting seeds which will grow and affect the child's whole future thought. Much lack of practical ability in the student to think clearly cap be traced to a time in school when he was Esiher Leonard were married Saturday. Mrs. J. M. Westendorf and Miss Westen dorf returned Tuesday from a trip to Se-

Professor E, A. Bond, of Coupeville, is visiting the family of City Clerk West-

Chris Luft, now of Philadelphia, but an old-time Chehalis resident, visited here rectly. In a reading lesson it seems that one of Nature's laws should be observed first of all. The child should put life into this week.

Professor and Mrs. L. H. Leach were in Olympia Wednesday attending the wed-ding of Mrs. Leach's sister.

Women as Theatrical Censors.

is to interest the little mind in the sub-ject. Arouse the child's love, sympathy and affection and inspire him with a love Nineteenth Century.

It is certain that the time has come when women have both the ability and the power to act as the natural and most ered all points in the subject that there were few new ideas brought out in the discussion which followed. efficient censors of the theater; if they chose to boycott objectionable plays, these A pleasing vocal solo was rendered by Miss Hanah G. Schloth, after which Pro-fessor Robinson presented the diplomas plays would become impossible instead of being the phenomenally successful things they are. But what is the fact? What sort of plays please the modern girl? What of the great theatrical hits of the prescribed in the grammar schools. They were: Amelia Drefs, Sophie Klinkman, Drena Holm, Marie Koschitzky, Clara Busheaver and Arabella Board last few seasons, and what of the crowd of women and girls who have patronized Buckegger and Arabella Boyd. The afternoon session opened with a and made them paying ventures? It ought to be no part of the purpose of the social solo by Miss Imogene Harding, of Oregon City. "Memory Gems in Primary Work," by D. A. Grout, of the Park School, was reformer to complain that the stage deals with the sad and perplexing problems which follow on the sins and weaknesses full of interest and new ideas. He said of men and women, especially on those that the first object in teaching memory gems is to give the children ideas, and which arise from relations between men and women. The stage must not taboo the subject any more than must the pulthe second, to give them means of ex-pressing their ideas. Some children, he thought, do not always hear good lan-guage and have a limited vocabulary. pit, if it is ever to be the teacher of moral and social righteousness, which it ought They are consequently unable to arrange words properly. The speaker advocated to be and might be. But the social reformer has a right to complain of the way in which the stage too often treats these the teaching of a proper estimate of good poetry, and also the teaching of quota-tions that the child mind could grasp and questions. Vice is glossed over by "humorous" situations, or tricked out in a false sentimentality; men, and espec

grand tressurer; Mrs. Allie Townsend,
Dalias, grand conductor; Mrs. Hattle
White, Jacksonville, associate grand conductor; Mrs. P. O. Wilson, Corvallis,
Misses Henderson and Monroe, teach-CORDRAY'S

JOHN F. CORDRAY, Manager

FOUR NIGHTS, BEGINNING TONIGHT, SUNDAY, JUNE 9

AND HIS OWN EXCELLENT COMPANY

"TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM"

Tuesday and Wednesday nights, J. J. McCloskey's "THROUGH BY DAYLIGHT"

Introducing the famous Carrie Nation saloon-smashing scene PRICES AS USUAL PRICES AS USUAL.

PRICES AS USUAL.

MARQUAM GRAND

CALVIN HEILIG, Mgr.

TWO NIGHTS -- Monday, June 10; Thursday, June 13

Camilia Urso's tone is rich, her technic is brilliant, her command of tone-color is absolute, her phrasing is broad and there is authority in her interpretation. She puts life into her music. Last night her finished playing was eminently satis-fying.—New York World.

The New York Ladies' Orchestra, Mrs. Hon, Hamilton Fish, president, the membership of which includes many of the ladies highest in New York society, solicited Mme. Urso to act as honorary president, and her name thus appears at the head of all the club's programmes.

M. SHELDON PIERCE MISS HELEN HALL PIANISTE

Under the Management of FREDERIC LUERE

Prices-Lower floor, except last three rows, \$1.60; last three rows, 75 cents. Balcony, first six rows, 75 cents; last six rows, 50 cents. Boxes and loges, \$7.50. SEATS NOW SELLING FOR BOTH CONCERTS.

MARQUAM GRAND

CALVIN HEILIG, Manager

ONE NIGHT ONLY, Wednesday, June 12,

Gavin Spence Flora MacDonald...

"TWA **HOURS** HAME"

CLAN MACLEAY, No. 122, ST. ANDREW SOCIETY, CALEDONIA SOCIETY....

OF EDINBURGH, SGOTLAND. Acknowledged by all critics to be the Greatest Scottish Entertainers who have ever visited this country.....

N. Y. Herald: "Was unquestionably the best Scottish entertainment given in many years. Mr. Spence's singing is not alone his only reof amendation to public favor, his pawky humor told in his inimitable style, kept the audience con-Patrons need not be of Scottish birth or descent in order to enjoy this entertainment, as Mr. Spence unravels the intricacles of the dialect so that the veriest American can understand the entire programme.

Prices-Lower floor, except last 3 rows, \$1.60; last 3 rows, Toc. Balcony, first 6 rows, 75c; first 3 of last 6 rows, 50c; last 3 of last 6 rows, 25c. Boxes and loges, \$7.50. Seats on sale Monday morning at box office of theater, 10 o'clock.

as condoning immorality under the assumption that passion, and not honor, reason and duty ought to be the ruling impulse; indecency is only saved from its native sordidness and ugtiness by the onsummate art of an actor or an actress, by splendid dresses, sparkling music and

uperb mounting in general. There is a recent example which well upports the accusation. Recall to mind a certain play as it was produced in Lon-don last year, a play in one scene of which a woman undressed herself to a very considerable extent in full view of the house, and pretended to undress herself more completely than she actually did. Then think of the marvelous success of the plece, think of thousands of refined-looking and well-dressed women who ormance in the company of their brothers

RAILROAD EXCURSION ... TO ALBANY ...

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1901

Street Ry. Employees' Ass'n, of Portland

Round Trip, \$1.00

Leaves Albany, 6:30 P. M.

"THERE'S A PURPLE SHOW COMING"

DOG ACTORS

PONY ACTORS

MONKEY ACTORS

ELEPHANT ACTORS

ZEBRA ACTORS

ZEBU ACTORS

SEAL ACTORS

GOAT ACTORS

Three Big Rings **Elevated Stage**

Watch for the 30 Funny Clowns

"COUNT 'EM"

TRICK RIDERS **EQUILIBRISTS**

JUGGLERS WIRE WALKERS

WILD INDIANS

BRONCHO BUSTERS

CHARIOTEERS REAL COWBOYS

June 14-15 **EVENINGS OF** FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MATINEE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Portland Lodge of Elks, No. 142

OFFERS THE



Greatest Circus on Earth

IN CONJUNCTION WITH

NORRIS & ROWE'S BIG, SPLENDID

TRAINED ANIM **SHOWS**

Undoubtedly the greatest and most comprehensive amusement exhibition ever gathered under canvas in the Northwest

Go Early and See the Sideshows Stay Late and See the Aftershow