Society Events at the National Capital

Changes in Official Life Cause a Corresponding Stir in Social Circles.

ton's official calendar lightning changes are being chronicled. The Cabinet officer of today is the Senator of tomorrow or vice versa, their places being taken from the full rank of efficient men in the various states. The Roosevelt Cabinet has been almost completely changed within the past two years, and only Sec-rctaries Hay of the State Department and sador" and personally represent his sover Wilson of the Department of Agriculture are left to represent the McKinley Cabinet. All this of course means a corresponding change in official hostesses. One change makes many and is like the dropping of a stone into water, it starts in motion that which ceases only when the limit is reached.

The appointment of Hon. Philander C. Knox to succeed the late Matthew S. Quay as United States Senator from Pennsylvania transplants one of the most popular official homes from the Cabinet to the Senatorial list, while social Washington congratulates itself that the Knox family will not leave town altogether.

In less time than it takes to write it, Secretary of the Navy Moody has been asked to take the Attorney-Generalship just relinquished by Mr. Knox, and clerks at the Department of Justice are showing signs of palsy from dread lest time-honored customs of the office be strenuously upset by the incoming gentleman from the East, who recently won renown with his friend. Congressman Gillett of Massachusetts, because of the extra half hour they succeeded in having tacked to the official day, after declaring against the official recognition of cierks who have passed the heyday of middle life.

Scarcely had Washington become accus tomed to these changes before it was definitely announced that Hon. George B. Cortelyou would leave the Department of Commerce and Labor to become chairman of the Republican National Committee, the position held through two Presidential campaigns by the late Senator Hanna. Another agreeable family-the youngest in the circle-has thus been taken from the President's Cabinet. In its place will be that of Hon. Victor H. Metcalf, of Call-

Secretary-elect and Mrs. Metcalf are by no means strangers in the city, since the former has represented the Third California District in the 56th, 57th and 58th Congresses to the date of his Cabinet appointment. More than this, Mr. Metcalf. has represented the state of his adoption on the Republican National Committee as well as on several Congressional commit-

tees of importance.

The Metcalfs come from a section it is thought best to please in an official way, harrowy avered, for which reasons I re-sist the desire to mention the successor to hence they were wined and dined from the first. Duty became a pleasure as soon as they were personally known, and during "His Imperial Majesty, the Shah." Ad the past season the Metcalfs have been interim, all communications of state are

the week was the reception and concert

tendered Right Rev. Abbot Thomas, O. S.

B., at Mount Angel Abbey last Wednes-

day afternoon, after the impressive bene-

diction ceremonies and banquet at the

The first number on the programme was

"Ad Williamettam." a cantata for solo

chorus and orchestra, and composed by

Rev. Father Dominic, O. S. B. Miss Kath-

leen Lawler, Mrs. Walter Reed, J. W.

Beicher and Rev. F. Dominic sang the

seemed to strike a patriotic Oregonian chord. Governor George E. Chamberlain

delivered a short address, complimenting

achievements, particularly in the educa-

selected solo that merited the applause given. Right Rev. E. J. O'Dea, of Seattle,

elivered an eloquent and appropriate ad-

dress, saying among other things that the wonderful achievements of the Benedic-

tine Fathers at Mount Angel was but an

example of like achievements of the order

Mrs. Reed's rich contralto voice was

heard to good advantage when she sang the "Four-Leaf Clover." The famous

verses of Elia Higginson were set to music by Rev. F. Dominic and dedicated to

Abbot Thomas, Professor Spitzner playing

enjoyed by all. He is an excellent speaker and English scholar, and those who once

hear him speak never fall to avail them

selves of opportunities to hear him again. He dwelt on the relation between the re-

ligions and the clergy, calling them the right and left hands of the church. His

address received repeated storms of ap-

that of Mrs. Reed, was greatly appreciated. Miss Lawier's sweet soprano voice

was heard to fine advantage in the large

auditorium, on the fifth floor of the col-

DOMAIN OF MUSIC.

A reassuring feature of London's musical

first be made of the venerable Phillips Society, organized in the year 1813, and includ-ing in its list of conductors the names of

recipient of many compliments.

The singing of Miss Lawler, as well as

Abbot Thomas' address was thoroughly

the violin obligato excellently.

IN THE DOMAIN OF MUSIC

Concert-Reception at Mount Angel-Pupils'

Commencement Recitals-Musical Comment

One of the principal musical events of stedt. Edwin Jacobs and A. Hossly. Pearl

leen Lawler, Mrs. Walter Reed, J. W. Beicher and Rev. F. Dominic sang the solos, while E. O. Spitzner, solo violin; G. Wilhelm, Miss Alines Newman made a

Occhele, flute; Mr. Boetgen, bass viol, and Miss Huggins, plano, furnished the accompaniment. Repeated applause marked the rendition of the cantata, which Portland.

delivered a short address, complimenting observation, the average quartet choir takes the institution on its fine buildings and little heart interest in the church service."

legs wing of the Abboy, and she was the recipient of many compliments, ure. He says: "With the exception of Richard Strauss, Germany today contains only

cilvity is the enormous number of orchestral who ilved solely for their deals, thinking mourts, says a correspondent. Mention must

Society, organized in the year years

Society, organized in the year years

Ing in its list of conductors the names of
the ing in its list of conductors the names of
Cherubini, Epohr, Weber, Mendelssohn, Wagner, to say nothing of the inter-day celebrities.

Dr. Frederic Cowan at present conducts the
Philharmonic Society's eight annual concerns

Though of recent origin, the Quern's Hall Sym

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clearra gives Symphony concerts Saturday and desire of making their pupils appear in pub-Sunday afternoons throughout the season. Dur-ing the late Summer season, the season when the formation of the vocation, for on this

Landoners speak of London as "empty," the che entire future of the artist depends, and Queen's Hall Orchestra gave a series of prom-

ennde concerts nightly, Sundays excepted, from and distillusions of the artistic career, about the middle of August to the end of Octo-

line. The address was well re-Mrs. Walter Reed then sang a ingness to work beyond what bars neces-

ASHINGTON, June 27. — (Special the center of a charming intellectual and addressed to the Turkish Legation. And Correspondence.) — On Washing-social coterie.

But changes are not confined to hom rule. Foreign diplomats in Washington have caught the fever and the entire list has been changed-in rank, if nothing else. At the present rate the secretary of legation today may be charge d'affairs to-morrow and minister pienipotentiary by the middle of next week—though he may

eign without a subsequent change of post During the year the Russian Ambassa dor has been congratulated over his acces sion to the rank of dean of the diplomatic orps, an honor given only to the oldest diplomat in point of service at this post. Sir Mortimer Durand succeeded the late Sir Michael Herbert as British Ambassa-

der, and an English woman took the place f Sir Michael's American wife as hostess of the most august embassy at the Amercan capital

The season was marked by the arrival f two other American women as mis-reases of foreign official households, Madame Jusserand, wife of the French Ambassador, and Baroness Speck von Stern-burg, who had the entire German Emassy overhauled and put in readiness for the elaborate social programme that made. Emperor William's official Washington residence the pride of two nations and which ended with the marriage of the Baroness' sister, Miss Langham, of Kentucky, to Count Faramond of the French Embassy, which I mentioned at the time.

Baron Ladilaus Hengelmueller von Hen-tervar has been raised from the rank of gervar has been raised from the rank of Minister Plenipotentiary to the rank of Ambassador, and given power personally pared with the strenuous to represent Emperor Franz Joseph, of diplomats of the day.

Popular interest in the Japanese con-inues unchanged, and within the week the Japanese Minister has been granted two unheralded but significant interviews with the President. Just here, it is interesting to note that Minister Takihira's immediate predecessor, Jutaro Komura, was transferred from here to St. Petersburg at the beginning of war rumors in the Far East, when also the Corean Minster to Washington was sent to the courts of Berlin and Vienna. Such transfers con-firm the impression that other govern-ments regard Washington in the light of a preparatory school for their diplomats, and that the diplomats themselves consider it a post to be desired and a step-ping-stone to great opportunities in the world of diplomacy. In short, if cognizant of our methods and manners, they feel prepared to beard other lions in their den.

Though opened and closed spasmodically, the legation of the Shah of Persia is interesting. In fact, so much was published cerning the movements of the first Minister accredited to this Government before his arrival, a few years back, that he refused to come to Washington, and so cabled his sovereign after landing in New York. Diplomatic complications were then narrowly averted, for which reasons I re-

Vercler, a little girl about 7 years old, who learned the Bach-Gouned number, "Ave

Maria," in one week, gave it a most im-pressive rendering, and showed remarkable purity of tone. Edwin Jacobs is to be com-

mended for his fine playing of the Beeth-oven romanze in F major, op. 50, and if he will continue his violin studies he will

he will continue his violin studies he will be heard to advantage before long. Dan-cla's "Sixth Air Varia," played by Arthur Hoesly, was marked by pleasing inlent, as also were the solos of Ada Williams and

"I am sorry to say it, but, from extended

says J. Warren Andrews, cholemaster, New York City. "There is oftentimes an unwill-

sity requires. Where service is rendered so grudgingly, is it to be wondered at that

that salaries go down instead of up The

first question I hear, in many instances, from the choir applicant, even before he knows whether or not he is favorably con-

sidered, or even considered at all, is, 'How

the performance of it's labor beyond get

ting through the time and drawing the sai

ary, seems to permeate even the ranks of the musician. Such a condition of things is

killing to art, to may nothing of religion.

Yow, I do not wish to be understood as

making this criticism general regarding the

quartet choir, but that such a condition can and does exist in some cases. There are

as good men, and noble, among sthrers as

will be found in other professions." Yes, Mr. Andrews, people who sing in church quar-

tets require salaries. They have to get back

the money they spent in years of tuition. Preachers and choirmasters are paid, and

well paid sometimes. Why not choir sing

Eugene d'Albert announces in the Prank-

furter Zeitung that German musical art at present is passing through a crisis which

is not only critical for the concerns of today.

three great composers. The fault is directly due to the fact that Germany has become

due to the fact that Germany has become the land of materialism within the last

few years. In former times we had artists

matters have completely changed, the ar-tist, placing his ideal, if he have one, after his love for material things. How is this

and they should also stifle their personal desire of making their pupils appear in pub-lic. Instructors should space no pains in

much is there in it?" This mercenary spirit,

which takes not the slightest interest in

of diplomatic affairs. Minister Chekib Bey, though a reside of Washington for 2½ years, is officially unknown to President Roosevelt, and con-trary to rule, all official business must be conducted through a secretary, all because the wily Sultan has found it convenient

to his Minister resident here, When Chekib Bey first arrived President McKinley was in Canton for the Summer, and when the White House was again open for official presentations, another was in his place. Credentials made out in the name of one Chief Executive could obviously not be presented to another, so the papers were sent back to Constantinople for correction, with the result that Chekib Bey is in a class unknown—and is

"forget" to forward the proper credentials

propounding the question, When is a diplo-mat not a diplomat? Society in general and the Diplomatic Corps in particular deplore the early de-parture of Senor Don Domingo Gana and his handsome wife, who for the past sev-eral years have been members of the Chilean Legation staff. Senor Gana's father was formerly Chilean Minister to this capital, and being returned here, was for the son like a home-coming. Old acquaintances were renewed and now ones made, only to become "ships that pass in the night," as the young couple soon go to the capital of Peru.

A new Minister from the Netherlands,

and one from Paraguay, are vying with each other in getting their first calls made before the cool breezes cease and the early season is no more. The similar anxiety o the season's brides is as nothing com-pared with the strenuous calling of new

Hon. W. W. Russell, United States Min-ster to Colombia, is in town, the guest of his family, while waiting for the governnent at Colon to decide to let bygo bygones, and renew diplomatic relations

with this country.

The most distinguished visitor of the week is Cardinal Satolli, who is on a visit of pleasure to his old hunting-ground, notwithstanding rumors of a more significant reason for his coming here at this time. While in the city he is being hand-somely entertained here and there, at the White House and by the Secretary of War, but he is making his headq at the Papal Legation, over which he

The building thus occupied is on I street, ctween Third and Fourth streets, and is one of a row of houses that could a tale unfold concerning political intrigues and social doings during a most eventful period of our National life-that prior and just subsequent to the Civil War, when the great men of both parties resided within

The particular house now used by the official representatives of Catholicism in this country was originally built for and presented to General Grant by a grateful cople, before he was elected to the Presi-ency. It was while a resident there that ne was officially informed of his nomina tion to be standard-bearer for the Repub

battle was in the Irish brigade at Fontency

It is curious that no attempt has been made to revive them for the Irish Guarda though, perhaps, such an introduction would

fail to favor them in the eyes of the Celtic

circle. The Irish war pipes differ only slightly from the better-known Scotch pipes

The union pipes have a range of two oc taves. The wind is supplied by a bellows held under the right arm, the player being

in a sitting position. A recent authority points out that the piper was looked up

as an important personage in the Irish army and "his fall was regarded of an equa-

loss as that of an officer." A remnant of this feeling remains in the fact that al-though a bandsman of the British army

batant in warfare, a piper remnins a piper. In addition to the Highland regiments and

the Scots Guards, some Goorkha regiments

One of the most largely attended recitals

of the season was given last Thursday even-

programme was an interesting one, and, though of considerable length, held the attention of the audience to the end. The

rocal work was extremely good in every pay

icular. Among the numbers excellently ren-lored was a solo by Miss Olga M. Johnson

who has a rich mezzo-soprano voice. The interpretation of Dudley Buck's "The Croole Love Song," by Ronald Bradbury, was ad-

mirable. Miss Bertha Royal sang "The Promise of Life" with much feeling, Gou-nod's "Spring Song" was well given by Miss

Eva Wells. Special mention is due Miss Margery Rose, of the plano department. Miss Rose combines a delicate touch with

fine technique, which makes her a pleasing

performer. Other enjoyable numbers were given by the Academy Glee Cittle, Miss Pearl Jordan, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Miss Min-

nie M. Bode, and others. The piano solo, "Valse Brilliante," by Mordaunt A. Good-

Who does not know those stirring English sea songs, "Hearts of Oak," "Ben Holt" and "The Bay of Biscay"? The first was written by David Garrick, who had a pretty wit for

to the control was an analysis of the control of th

come, cheer up, my lads, 'tis to giory we steer, to add something more to this wonderful year to him we call you, not press you like

For who are so free as the sons of the waves?

Boswell, Johnson's biographer, in the ac-

ount of his visit to Corsica, says that the

Corsicans requested him to sing them an English song, and he sang "Hearts of Oak." "Never did I see men so delighted with a

ong." he writes. "It was quite a jayou iot. I fancied myself to be a recruiting se

officer. I fangled all my chorus of Corsicans aboard the British freet." This was in 1765,

r shortly after; Boswell published his bool

The annual class recital of the students

of the Oregon Conservatory of Music, Sev-

enth and Washington streets, took place last Friday night in the Unitarian Chapel un-der the direction of L. H. Hurlburt-Ed-

wards. The chapel was crowded to the doors. Those who tools part in the enjoy-able programms were: Misses Yaughan, Teo, Holfsen, Larson and Cleland, Elsie Smith,

Hazei Koontz, Marie Gingrich, Florence Wal-ton, Verda Wells, Lucy Metzger, Grace Holden, Ada Williams, Florence Bonnell,

Arthur Tobey, Edgar Shearer, Nita Picken,

Edna Agier, Ella Phalon, Florence Fryer Ethel McConnell, Myrtle Hanson, Julis

Thurm and Gladys Chamberlain. All the young people acquitted themselves well and showed that they have been earnest and faithful students. It is but fair to add that

Miss Plorence Walton is a pupil of the Gil-lespie School of Expression; that Miss Cle-iand is a pupil of Mrs Ellen Kinsman-Mann, and that Misses Grace Holden and

nough, was enthusiastically received.

of Music, Elecution and Dramatic A

use pipers and even wear tartan.

puts down his brass and becomes a co-

ican party, in 1868. GRACE PORTER HOPKINS.

tone, and Herr Anton Weiss, flugelhorn solcist, with Zichrer's Band, in Vienna, who has just arrived in this country. The programme: March, "The Standard-Bearer" (Von Bion): overture, "Tannhauser ((Wagner): Morceau. "Lettre de Manon" (Gilliet): "Andants and Rando (Carricolom)" (Mandants and Carricolom)" (Mandants and Carricolom)" (Mandants and Carricolom)" (Mandants and Carricolom). (Rachmaninoff); aria, "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta votz," from "Samson and Delilah" (Saint-Saens), Miss Maryon Martyn; "Fackeltans" in B flat (Meyerbeer); overture, (Tschalkowsky), in commemoration of Na-poleon's invasion of Russia; "The Promise of Life" (Cowen), Miss Maryon Martyn; vaise, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube" (Strauss), Edwyn E. Woodhams at the plane.

"The Roosevelt March," by H. Welcker, and published by Adair Welcker, San Francisco, Cai., has been received. It is a stir-ring, joyous composition, and will make many friends between now and November. and afterward. It has already been played by the bands of the United State Military Academy, West Point, and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

William C. Cart, who played on the organ in the First Presbyterian Church, this city, last year, has engaged Alexander Guilmant for two organ concerts in the First Presbyterian Church, New York, in October. Mr. Carl sails for Europe shortly to complete ar-rungements regarding Mr. Gulimant's tour. and will visit the distinguished French or ganist at Mendon.

Music programme this morning at the First Unitarian Church, under the direction of Mrs. Albert C. Sheldon: Organ, "Ro-mance" (Lott); anthem, "Love Divine" (Spence); "Gloria" ((Boyce); response (Price); anthem, "Far From My Heavenly Home" (Hamer); "Nunc Dimittis" (Barnby); postiude, "Cathedral Procession March"

What promises to be one of the most pop-ular of the new songs of the lighter order has just been finished by Miss Fannie Elizabeth Law, a Cincinnati society girl be-longing to the Clifton set. It bears the eu-phonious title, "Song of the Jongo Tree." and will probably be published by the John

Miss Eula Bennett, soprano, substituted for three Sundays as sepreno solois; at the Pirst Congregational Church choir, during ent illness of Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer

William Ludwig, the famous Irish baritons s having a successful London season. expected back in America toward the end of

Borham Church, Sussex, England, has a

St. Louis

chorister 85 years of age. He joined the choir when he was 10 years old, Oregon's Exhibit at

(Continued from Page 24.)

back is paneled with fine Oregon boards that at once catch the eye of the Eastern

nillman.
The whole exhibit is covered with a canopy of sugar pine cones, and is also rendered attractive with views of Oregon ountains, rivers and falls.

Side by side with this display are jars of Oregon salmon, both chinook and steel-head, and stuffed game of every description. A cage at the end contains a num-ber of Chinese ringneck pheasants brought directly from Oregon. Early in the sea son the birds were very interesting, but they have begun to lose their feathers

Big Log the Striking Feature.

Another section in the same building ccupied by photographs, and a supple mentary exhibit on forestry, while in the outside space is a 30-foot section of an Oregon fir, nine feet through at the butt. This log is one of seven cut from the same tree, and came from Blind Slough, in Clatsop County. The tree stood 200 feet to the first limb, and scaled 40,000 feet, board measure. It is the most interesting exhibit in the forestry department, and has done more for Oregon than any other single piece of the state display. Right beside it is another good advertisement in the shape of a 42-foot timber four feet square that discounts anything else in the

timber line on the grounds.
On the main aisle of the Agricultural Building, right in the center of the great structure, is located the Oregon agricul-tural exhibit. It is noteworthy on account of the fine collection of grains and grasser and has the best timothy hay in the building, and that's saying a good deal when the whole world is represented. Every line of industry in agriculture is represented, including hops, grain, dairying and a dozen other branches. Preserved fruit that makes vlistors' mouths water on the hot days just before mealtime completes this part of the state participation.

Closely associated with this display hough in another building, is the horticultural display, consisting of nothing but apples, prunes and non-edible fruits, all other fruits being with the agricultural exhibit

Prunes Are Served to All.

Every day in the Agricultural Building emonstrations are made with Oregon prunes, the cullnary operations being un-der the supervision of Hon. Charles V. Galloway, of Yamhill County, superintendthe horticultural department These prunes are cooked without sugar and are served cold to the crowds. The first day they were placed before the vis itors it took over five gallons an hour of cooked fruit to meet the demands of the hungry sightseers.

Taking it all in all, Oregon is well represented in the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and has one of the best displays on the grounds for the money expended. Every effort is being made by the different superintendents to advertise the state, and to make known its advantages. That the state will be benefited by her showing beyond question.

BAND AT CITY PARK. Free Concerts Begin This Afternoon With Fine Programme.

Free park concerts will begin with a matinee at the City Park this afternoon The bandstand in the park blocks will be moved from it present position on a south block to near the Custom-house. The hours of the evening concerts have not been fixed. According to the plans of the Park Board under whose approval the Park Board, under whose approva whose approval evening concerts a week with a Sunday afternoon matinee at the City Park. C. J. Brown, last year's leader, is again at the head of the band, which this year consists of 38 pieces.

Following is the programme for the City Park concert at 2:30 this afternoon:

City Park concert at 2:30 this afternoon:
March—"Matronoms Prize" Heed
Waltzes—"L'Estudiantina" Waldtearel
Overture—"Orpheus" Offenbach
Solo for cornet—"Columbia Polka" Millimon

(a) Idyl—"A Musician Astray in the
Facrest" Herman
(b) Intermezso—The Gondolfers" Powell
Intermesso—The Gondolfers" Powell
Intermesso—"Sallet Coppella"
(a) Entr acts and valse—"Ballet Coppella"
(b) An African Idyl—"Timbuctoo", Glebel
Medley of popular airs—"The Leader", O'Hare
(a) Minuetto and gavotte—"Pagliocet"
(b) "Polish Dance No. 1" Scharwenka
Scenes from "The Yankee Consul" Robyn
Charles L. Brown, conductor. in 1839, for which service he received £200, the only money he ever made out

FINE ST. LOUIS SERVICE.

New Sleeping-Car Arrangement Made by the O. R. & N.—Low Rates.

St. Louis Fair visitors will be interested in knowing that the O. R. & N. has innugurated a daily through standard sleeping car service to that city, passengers arriving there in the morning.

July 1, 2, 3, August 8, 9, 10, September 5, 6, 7, October 3, 4, 5, the C. R. & N. will sell 30-day return trip tickets to St. Louis for \$67.50; to Chicago, \$72.50. Stopovers allowed going and returning. Particulars of C. W. Stinger, city ticket agent, Third and Washington.

The Denver & Rio Grands will run a series of special personally conducted excursions to St. Louis during the World's Fair. No change of cars Fortland to St. Louis. Call at 124 Third street for particular ca

Among Portland's Beautiful Roses

Appreciative Article in the July Sunset Magazine by Gertrude Metcalfe.

very handsome thing for Portland by publishing four pages of artistic illustraical attractiveness. Miss Metcalfe's ornate article follows:

Look to the blowing Rose about us-"Lo, Laughing," she says, "into the world I blow, At once the silken tassel of my Purse Tear, and its Treasure on the Garden throw. Each Morn a thousand roses brings, you say; Yes, but where lives the Hose of Yesterday? —Omar Khayyam.

T is sometimes said that time in Portland is reckoned only in terms of the deluge. There is, however, a certain well-to-do Portland business man who is known to rise at dawn on Summer mornings to place parasols-not umbrellas, mind you!-over his specimen roses n order that they may not be scorched by the sun. At such times his garden appears to grow only gay Japanese sunshades. Surely the solicitude of this man alone is answer enough to the charge.

A short time ago a rosarian whose name is a byword for rose-wisdom all over America-E. G. Hill, of Indianatropped into Portland at the tag-end of tour about the world. A visit to the bove-mentioned garden made him exclaim in astonishment-wary, conservafive though he is-that he had not seen elsewhere such extraordinary perfection of roses, although he had traveled through England and France when roses were in their prime, and had come through Southern California on his way to Oregon. A hedge of La France roses in this Portland garden, he declared, was beyond anything he knew of, even in the motherland, France; and as for Caroline Testout, the French florist who created her, never had any such roses on his

Photographs and measurements sent by this Portland amateur, W. S. Sibson, to Dean Hole, president of the National Rose Society, of England, whose "Book of her presence, and, truth to tell, like About Roses" has made him the mentor many another royal personage, she is a of two continents, won from him the acknowledgement that these Oregon roses of England; and this opinion has been

publishing four pages of artistic illustrations which accomanny an article
"Amons Portiand's Roses," by Gertrude
Matcalfe. All the pictures are high class
and are presented with special typographkindly cloud-shadown, even Spring and win all the prizes of the rose show, but Connoissaurs ascribe this perfection in

What mad riot of bloom is found here proud prize-winner of the garden, the in June, or later, in the echo season of all too perfect Baroness Rothschild.

"There are as many kinds of garden-

culture in Oregon, Looking down upon the street with the France and General Jacqueminot. quite accustomed to be stared at by the rabble, are decorous rows of Merveille moonshine pink. de Lyons and Baroness Rothschilds, A certain prim Jignity rests upon them as though they could never quite forget into deep rose, which merges into crim their past honors at the rose shows. Further back in the garden, where the vision of the casual passer-by cannot scarlet, Gloire de Bourg la Reine; so reach, there is less decorum, for into glowing is its flame that all other roses this seclusion only the privileged guest pale beside it. Its brightness fairly hurts penetrates. Here golden-hearted roses the eye. Away off to the outskirts, tumble over one another in most up. Madame Alfred Carriere, climbing skymannerly fashion in their efforts to catch ward over a trellis, drops a shower

the brightest sunbeam. Captain Christy blushes like a school girl mass of white bloom. if you but look him intently in the face. Caroline Testout hangs her head as hum-bly as a country maiden in a cotton dress, quite unconscious of her beauty garden. and worth. Her Majesty nearby holds herself proudly erect, concerned with her own self-importance, but the bourgeoisle around care not a whit for the splendor bit too stiff.

A rose garden is Plato's republic in are equal to any of the prize beauties there sharply differentiated one from an miniature. Patrician and plebeian are other, but they share alike, having all orroborated by all who have visited the things in common. Tea roses, the aristo-

The Sunset Magazine for July has done; famous rose shows of London and the crats, mingle freely with the red roses, smaller but no less wonderful rose the peasants whose coarse habit of shows of Oregon.

Summer temperature and riches of vegetable mould stored in the yellow clay dinary humanity, prone to love roses as soil. Now this discovery is yet very new they love people, quite as much for their indeed, but the rose fever is doing its faults as for their virtues. A ruse of work, and Oregon has entered into compact with the wind, the sun, and the mist, that Portland is to be known to all men henceforth as the Rose City of Ing into rebellious disorder, is more dear to the uncultured rose lover than the

October. These are the too notches of "There are as many kinds of garden-rose beauty, but there are really four ing as of poetry," says the Englishman good months of rose weather each year. who, above all his countrymen, dealt in Look at that Fortune's Double Yellow, naivete; and, indeed, every man pre-sometimes called the Beauty of Ginzen-sometimes called the Beauty of Ginzen-wood. It is only about eight years old, have a bit of both the poet and the yet the vine is 18 feet high, covers a artist in his composition; then will he yet the vine is 18 feet high, covers a artist in his composition; then will be space of 15 feet square, and had over 5000 be able to read the subtle affinities and roses on it June 5. It was grown by an antipathies that roses have toward one amateur, Frederick V. Holman, who has another. How Mrs. John Laing clashes done much to educate the people to an appreciation of the possibilities of rose the other hand there is the curious bond of friendship that exists between La proud, unabashed air of prize beauties brilliant crimson warms La France to

There is one garden in Portland where cream white melts into shell pink, that son, while in the very heart of the gar den one sees a vivid splash of intense snowy petals on the earth below, while Was there ever such a mingling of to the south are clambering La Marque modesty and audacity? What a bundle vines, the brilliant orange tints of Willoff pretty contradictions is here! Brave lam Allen Richardson brightening the

Interlacing boughs which cast out sprawling green-leaved arms to the earth. make a picturesque setting for every garden. Glimmering shafts of sunlight fall athwart the trees, lighting up the thousand tender rose tints below Portland is a city of trees; bits of the primeval forest run down from the canons into the streets; all the homes are vine-embowered; even the back doors have alluring vistas and park-like reaches. The streets of no other city in america show guite the same luming green of sun-flecked shadows.

Annihilating all that's made To a green thought in a green shade.

oming; Lieutenant Davidson, commander

of the Paul Jones; General Funston and staff; Colonel Hunton and staff, and a number of other prominent officers and

Corps, arrived Tuesday from the East

where he has been on his wedding tour. Mrs. Wilson stopped at Buffalo for a visit

with her sister, Mrs. Raymond D. John

his battery for duty at Lake Washington.

Aberdeen.

Archey Campbell, of Portland, were mar-ried Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock,

at the residence of James Carter, Rev. C. H. McDermoth performing the cere-

mony. The affair was very informal, only the family of the bride being present.

After a short honeymoon trip to Tacoma

dence in Portland, where the groom is

The marriage of Miss Helen Waller, of

cosmopolis, and Dr. I. R. Watkins, of this

place, was celebrated at the home of the oride's mother, Mrs. C. F. White, of

osmopolis, Thursday evening. The premony was performed by Rev. H.

They will make their home

D. Crawford. Bride and groom are well known and popular in Cosmopolis and

in this city, where Dr. Watkins is prac-ticing his profession.

Mesdames R. F. and J. B. Dabney gave

delightful reception Friday afternoon at

the home of the former, in honor of their neice. Miss Dabney, of Oakland. Cal. The house was decorated with dif-

ferent flowers in the various roc

and Scattle, they will take up their resi

ngaged in business

Aberdeen.

Cosmopolis, Thursday

Miss Ora M. Rogers, of this place, and

Lieutenant W. K. Wilson,

Connecting the Man With the Word How Famous Men Have Enriched the English Vocabulary.

HE Westminster Gazette calls attention to an undoubted fact when it says that W. S. Gilbert "Is one of the small and select band of individuals whose names have enriched the naional vocabulary." There is no other word in the language which expresses quite the same meaning as "Gilbertian." Some of these people, however, were "seect" in rather an invidious sense.

Burke, for example, was an exceptionally odious criminal, who was executed at Edinburgh in 1829 for smothering many people so as to sell their corpses for dissection. The word was taken up very quickly. On the day of the execution it appears in the Times: "As soon as the executioner proceeded to his duty, the cries of Burke him, Burke him, give him no rope,' were vociferated." In the "Last Essays" Charles Lamb writes: "Positively burking you under pretense of cleansing," which seems to me the most pointed use of the word after its

first fierce utterance.
Guillotine was the name of a French ctor at whose suggestion this "national razor" was first used in 1839. "Cayenne," said a writer in the Graphic 20 years ago, "is so malarious that transportathither used to be styled 'the dry

Dr. Guillotine is rather a shadowy figure to us, but Dr. Thomas Bowdler eems to be constantly in our midst. Bowdler, oddly enough, was the medical enemy of France, the most anti-Bowdler country in the world, and warned his patients against it. His nephew summed up the life-work of Bowdler as having "purified" Shakespeare and Gibbon neither of these authors could raise a blush on the cheek of modest nocence nor plant a pang in the heart of the devout Christian." "We may fairly inquire," wrote Huxley in the Nineteenth Century in 1886, "whether torial bowdlerising has not prevailed over isteric truth."

Sometimes, however, the name is that f the victim rather than of the offender. aptain Boycott enriched the English anguage by being the first Irish landford to be boycotted. In 1881 the Specta-tor had this comment on the English ilmate: "Dame Nature arose he boycotted London from Kew to Mile

Like Thomas Bowdler in this one respect, James Granger gave a word to the language by publishing a book. This volume, which appeared in 1789, was a "Biographical History of England," and contained blank leaves for engravings or other illustrations for the text. It became a regular hobby to fill up Grangers, and other books were dealt with in the same fashion. A writer in the Pall Mall Gazette gave a critical force to the word in the sentence: "He . proceeded to 'grangerize' or illus-

trate it by the inacrtion of his mass of materials." Granger was in holy ormaterials." Granger was in holy or-ders, and it was of him that Dr. Johnson said with more than his usual blunt-ness: "The dog is a Whig. I do not like much to see a Whig in any dress, but I hate to see a Whig in a parson's Granger seems to have been a good Whig and a good churchman for all that, and died from the effects of an apoplectic fit which seized him while in apopiectic in which seized him while in the act of administering the sacramefit. The word "hansom" hardly suggests a human being, but there was once a Mr. Hansom, an architect by profession, who patented in 1834 a vehicle from which the present hansom has been evolved. Hansom got rid of his rights to a company for £10,000, but not one farthing of this money was ever paid to him. The company got into difficulties, and Hansom took up the management

of his famous patent. Disraeli pays a graceful tribute to this species of cab in "Lothair:" "He halled a crutsing han-"Tis the gondola of London," said Friedrich Anton Mesmer was the first person to bring meamerism into notice in Vienna about 1735. Two years later he laborated the theory in Paris. Originally Mesmer professed to produce his effects by real magnets. Braid, it is interesting to note, was the first English surgeon to study this subject, and he lent his own name to "braidism," a term almost synonymous with hypnotism.

The northern pronunciation of Lord Brougham's name became in London Brum, and eventually lent its prestige to a particular type of carriage. In 1856

nore wrote: Briggs, Factotum, Footman, Butler, Groom Preserved the rabbits, drove the brougham. Lord Brougham's life belongs to history, popular that the "Brougham's Head" be Came a regular tavern sign. He was the Queen's champion to the end of her life, and he defended her memory after death.

McAdam.—This great inventor was born at Ayr in 1756, and was descended from the clan of the McGregors who were out-lawed under James II, of Scotland. The grandson of the chief, Gregor McGregor settled in the lowlands and changed hi settled in the lowlands and changed his name to McAdam. His father died in 1770. After that he lived with an uncle, who was a merchant in New York. He stopped in the United States until the end of the Revolutionary War, and made a fortune as "agent for the sale of prizes." Then he returned to Scotland and purchased an estate. He began at his own expense a long series of experiments in the face of much prejudice. At last, in 1822, a committee of theHouse of Com-mons met to consider his petition and adopted his views. Between 1798-1814 he had traveled over 30,000 miles of roads in Great Britain in pursuit of his investiga-

tions. Thomas Hood, the poet, paid him a memorable tribute in his well-known "Ode to McAdam." Luigi Galvani, born in Bologna in 1737, was a distinguished physiologist, though he did not discover galvanism. This valuable find was made by his wife, the daughter of a medical professor. Having observed that the inanimate body of a skinned frog with a scalpel lying on the table produced in the frog a series of remarkable muscular convulsions, the knife being in contact with an electric machine, she informed her husband of

SOCIETY NOTES

which they expect to take in about two weeks while Major Ebert is at the depart ment maneuvers. The usual weekly hop was postponed

this week because most of the officers were absent from the post. A reception was given to the Naval ers of the battleships now in the Port of Portland by the officers and ladies of Among those present were:

little Misses Doris Dabney and Dorothy Bontyette attended the guests at the door The hostesses were assisted in receiving by Mrs. G. M. Antrim and Mrs. Furta. the fact, and he instituted a series of ex-Mrs. Alexander, Misses KcKinlay, Mcperiments, known now to every school-Dermoth and Carey poured coffee, Misses Ethel McDermoth, Ellzabeth Girton and Gertrude Bell served refresh-ments. Punch was served by Miss Hazel (Continued from Page 21,) Whitney and Ethel Benjamin, A musi programme was rendered.

Vancouver.

and K streets last Thursday evening.

Games and music, with cards and re-

Dr. Isabel Sedgewick entertained at her nome on Eighth and West B atreets, Wednesday evening. Games and refresh-ments made a pleasant evening. Mrs. Burton E. Bowen entertained a number of friends at her home on Sixth

Married Women

Captain Cottman, commander of the Wy- freshments were the features. Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness.

All of this can be avoided. however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the

use of this wonderful book, telling all about

remedy. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little

this liniment, will be sent free.

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Twenty Years of Success In the treatment of chronic diseases, such as liver, kid-

ney and stomach disorders, constipation, diarrhoea, dropsical swellings, Bright's disease, etc. Kidney and Urinary

Complaints, painful, difficult, too frequent, milky of bloody urine, unnatural discharges speedily cured. Diseases of the Rectum

Such as piles, fistula, fissure, ulceration, mucous and bloody discharges, cured without the knife, pain or

Diseases of Men

Blood poison, gleet, stricture, unnatural losses, impotency, thoroughly cared. No failure. Cures guaranteed.

YOUNG MEN troubled with night emissions, dreams, exhausting drains, htulness, aversion to society, which deprive you of your manhood, UNFITS

TOUNG MEN troubled with night emissions, dreams, exhausting drains, bashfulness, aversion to society, which deprive you of your manhood, UNFITS YOU for BUSINESS OR MARRIAGE.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN, who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY POWER.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, Syphilis, Gonnorhoea, painful, bloody urine, Gleet, Stricture, Enlarged Prostate, Sexual Debility, Varicoccie, Hydrocele, Kidney and Liver Troubles, cured without MERCURY OR OTHER POISONOUS DRUGS. Catarrh and Rheumatism CURED.

Dr. Walker's methods are regular and scientific. He uses no patent nostrums or ready-made preparations, but cures the disease by thorough medical treatment. His New Famphiet on Private Diseases sent free to all men who describe their trouble. PATIENTS cured at home. Terms reasonable. All letters answered in plain envelope. Consultation free and sacredly confidential. Call on or address.

but it is worth noting that after his celebrated defense of the Queen in 1830, the peroration of which he told Macaulay he had written over seven times, he was so DR. WALKER, 181 First Street, Corner Yamhill, Portland, Or

ber-concerts of the highest excellence, at which all the great symphonies, overtures, suites and symphonic poems were to be heard for the ludicrously low price of about eight cents per concert, by subscriptions for a season ticket. Then there are the Richter orchestral concerts, for many years held in St. James' Hall, but transferred to the Queen's Hall since Dr. Richter took up his residence in England and began to bring his Manchester orchestra to London. Last season there was the Beethoven feetival. transferred to the Queen's Hall since Dr. Richter took up his residence in England and began to bring his Manchester orchestra to London. Last season there was the Beethoven feetival, conducted by Felix Weingartner, of Herlin; and the Strauss feetival, for which the Concertise bou Orchestra, of Amsterdam, was brought to London, conducted, for the greater part of the Festival, by Richard Strauss himself. Commendable progress was noticed in the violin playing of pupils at the racital given last Tuesday night at the Unitarian Chapel, under the able direction of William Wallace Graham. The chapel was well filled by an appreciative audience, who heartly one of the most intoresting features of the Done of the most intoresting features of the Tas alvel week of Venice with Done of the most intoresting features of the Tas alvel week of Venice with Done of the most intoresting features of the Tas alvel week of Venice with Done of the content of lace Graham. The chapel was well filled by an applicative audience, who heartly applicated the rendition of the various numbers. The young musicians who took part were: Grace Holden, Ada Williams, Viola Wereler, Lenore Gregory, Julia Burke, Gayni Baidwin, Pearl Vercier, Lillian Stege, Miss Lohksing, Maryus Skar-Rassabrooks, Maryus Skar-Rassabrooks, Miss Lohksing, Maryus Miss Lohksing, Maryus Miss Lohksing, Maryus Miss Lohksing, Maryus Miss Lohksing, Miss Lohksing, Miss Lohksing, Miss Lohksing, Miss Lohksing, Miss Lohksin