

Above, left to right-Mary Garden, grand opera star, who has returned to United States from Paris; Walter A. Bacon, violinist, who, Robert Lovell Wilson, baritone, will appear in concert tonight at Methodist Church South.

Below, left to right-Miss Alice Genevieve Smith, harpist; Clarence Eddy, organist.

fered by the orchestra here for the Richard Wagner's romantic opera string quartet, "Death and the Maiden," and Rimsky-Korskoff's brilliant
capricio "Espagnole," for grand orchestra, including two harps,
Carl Grissen will be the concert will begin at 3 ished performance. Which was enthus

Sugnature and a musical treat is in the prevent any manner, and white. master. The concert will begin at 3 ished performance, which was enthusiastically received.

The concert numbers will be played

here for the first time by the orches-

tra, everyone of them, including the symphony, which, though one of the

most graceful and beautiful, has for

some reason never been included on

the repertoire by any of the large

touring orchestras that have visited

this city. To many, therefore, it will

be entirely new, though Mozart passed

away in December, 1791. The sym-

half of the program. The second half

will contain four numbers, also of-

class has been working only since the

is proving a source of pride to its young members and is constantly in-

creasing in membership under the ab.e

leadership of Mrs. Youney. Already

this department has under way a pi-

ano, violin and cello trio and is plan-

Hawaiian songs and songs about

many are being written and published.

The latest in this line is "My Hawaii"

Oregon Congress of mothers, Mrs.

George McMath, president, was ex-

ceptionally interesting and was given

by a group of representative musi-

the educators who are here for the State Teachers' association and was

attende by a large audience. Mrs. E.

Frankie Walker, one of Portland's composers, played a group of her own

piano studies. She gave a prelude, in-

teresting from a technical point; her

characteristic Indian suite, which

portrays the spirt of the west, and a

necturne which was delightful in its

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Madame Valair was in splendid

The junior department of the club

opening of the club year.

siderable popularity.

melodious harmony.

symphony will form the first

phony was written in 1788.

o'clock sharp.

John Claire Monteith, with Miss The ladies' chorus of the Monday May Van Dyke as accompanist, closed Musical club, after doing creditable the musical program with one of his May Van Dyke as accompanist, closed Stackle. public work last season, has been do- stirring groups of songs. He gave the ing severe studying and rehearsing melodious "Maid and Man" (Barnes).
during the last four months. Good a dramatic song, "The Gentleman" progress has been made in the devel- (Edwards), and the rousing "Toreaopment of tone quality, shading and dor Song" from "Carmen" (Bizet) and expressive choral singing, and the for encore "An Old Irish Melody."

club will give its first concert early During the program two minute in February. John Clare Montleth, talks were given by Governor Withybaritone, will be one of the soloists combe, Carroll Pearce of Wisconsin. and the club will sing with him a O. M. Plummer, L. R. Alderman and Schubert composition. Lucien E. Beck-er is also director of the chorus. Mr. of the Oregon M. T. A. Becker is also the teacher of the three

Irene Reynolds presented a number harmony classes conducted by the of plano students in recital at her eye as bright and sure, home secember 27. Features of the "I beat them all at Philadelphia, Oc-The advanced class has been studying three years and has practically finished the Manual of Har- program were memorizing, sight reading and musical history work. The said, laughingly, when the matter of students presented were Edna and age came up. I broke 85, which isn't mony, which teaches the work from riven bases. The present book teaches Florence Cavanaugh, Gregg Wheaton, the harmonizing of melodies in a mod-Mary Luckel and George Reynolds. ern manner. The intermediate class is doing good work and the beginners'

A male quartet which was engaged to sing at the banquet at the Hotel on the road. Benson on Friday evening was made up of Warren Erwin, first tenor; C. E Petterson, second tenor; John Claire Monteith, first bass; Paul Gunnison, second bass, with William R. Boone, accompanist.

At the Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal church, East Thirty-fifth and Yam- vinced her more that the Oregon ning to take part in a program before hill streets, tonight, the fourth of this metropolis is ideal for this purpose. the Monday Musical club in the near season's series of free monthly sacred concerts will be given, by the com- theless, it is a fact, that climate has bined vested choir of the church, un-Hawaii are the rage these days and der the direction of Jasper Dean Mac-Fall, choirmaster, with Mrs. Samuel F. Grover at the organ. Those appearby two Portland men, the words by Launa Mai and the music by L. W. ing in the solo parts are: Marie Keller Fisher, Isabelle Merryman, Vir-Lewis, who has to his credit a number ginia Miller, Harry Whetsel and Mr. of other songs that have gained con-MacFall. Miss Camille Taylor, violinist, will be the assisting artist on this strings." The musical program given Thursday evening at the reception of the occasion.

Clifford Woodland, a member of the Apollo club and a student with J. William Belcher, was soloist at the banquet given by Alber Bros. last Tuesday evening at the Benson hocians. The reception was to honor

> J. William Belcher is preparing to present the following pupils in recital in January: Mrs, H. L. Sumption, ing into its own," said Miss Smith. Miss Hazel Hardie, Lee A. Dillon, Don Robertson, E. S. Boileau and the Schubert club. A very interesting number will be the sextet from "Lucia de Lammermoor," by the following stu-dents: Mrs. Maude Belcher-Pritchard, Miss Maude Ragon, Lee A. Dillon, Robert T. Jacobs, Henry Bertheit and J. William Belcher.

> A recent musicale of note was one given by Mrs. Helen Goss-Williams at the Hotel Dalles, The Dalles. Mrs. Williams presented her lasies' chorus on this occasion and was the recipient of many compliments, both from the ess and from the large audience present. Mrs. Williams has a large circle of friends in Portland, who adnired her singing at a students' concert given by Rose Coursen-Reed at tory. the Heilig theatre last season.

Mordaunt A. Goodnough will lecure on "Breathing Exercises for Voice and for Health" at the Central library, Room E, Wednesday evening,

Walter A. Bacon, violinist, and Robert Lovell Wilson, baritone, will be soloists in a sacred concert to be given at the Methodist church, South. tonight, Miss Helen Sodimon will be the accompanist

voice. She sang a group in French, Welles Lovegren, baritone, sang recitime. They are the overture to German and English. Her voice is tatives and arias from "The Messiah," powerful and dramatic and her in- and Miss Astrid Roal, soprano, sang "The Flying Dutchman," Johan Sev-terpretation of the well known "Spirit the solos in Neidlinger's "The Birtherin Syendsen's legende, "Zorahayda"; Flower" (Campbell-Tipton), was both day of a King" and Spence's "When them had teeth on plates. Franz Schubert's andante and varia- unusual and artistic. Miss Evelyn Shepherds Watched," rendered by a

> cess of the program by her sympathetic accompaniments. The choruses were under the direction of Mrs.

> "No man in the world I envy-I am satisfied with my calling-I would rather be a composer than anything else."

> John Philip Sousa, the 'march king,' smiled as he spoke these words re-cently in Boston. It was withal an ingenious, youthful smile for a man of 62, who has been half a century before the public.

Only the white that has crept into his pointed beard betrays the advance and a new contribution by Destinn is of his years. His person is as lithe as ever, his voice as musically clear, his

tober 12, in a trapshooting match," he so bad for 12 years past the half century mark."

Trapshooting and horseback riding are Sousa's recreations when he is not

Miss Alice Genevieve Smith, prom-inent harpist of Chicago, arrived here with deep poetic insight and delicately during the week to locate in this city sympatnetic singing, and Frieda Hemwith the intention of conducting a pel is heard in Burleigh's pathetic summer school for harpists. Miss Smith has paid four visits to Port- many exceedingly attractive records. land in the past and each visit con-"It may seem strange, but, nevera very noticeable effect on stringed instruments," explained Miss Smith, its American premier. The difficulty "and the climate here is particularly of procuring new music from abroad favorable to the harp. In the middle makes it virtually impossible for or states the summer humidity is such that it is difficult to do satisfactory those already in the possession of muwork, but here in Oregon the atmosphere seems just right for the the Philadelphia Orchestra manage-

Miss Smith already has booked students for next summer from states as Lied von der Erde" about a month ago. distant as Texas and Indiana and she expects a large class during the summer. Incidentally, her plan will prove tra, consisting simply of six songs instrumental in bringing perhaps quite with orchestral accompaniment, adaptto Portland for the summer months.

"The harp, as a result of extreme poems translated into German from modern improvements, is again com-"It is one of the oldest instruments, yet one of the newest, for, until quite possibilities and it became almost ob- the contralto role. The first, third after 10 years. solete. With the pedals simplified and and fifth numbers are sung by the the instrument so equipped that only tenor, the other three numbers by the the proficiency of the player marks alto. The various titles are: 1, "Trinkthe limitation of the repertoire, the lied vom Jammer der Erde," harp again is becoming very popular. Drinking Song of Earthly Woe"). In New York, for instance, at least 10 churches feature the harp, and the Solitude"). 3, "Von der Jugend" ("Of shall be bathed in a solution of silver instrument is consipicuous in all of the larger orchestras. And there are some very excellent performers, too."

Mrs. George Sanford (Sophia Bader) dramatic soprano, who recently arrived in Portland, plans to appear in recital

The second two dramas of Wagner's 'Nibelungen Ring' will be given by Clement Burbank Shaw at the Y. M. C. auditorium next Saturday evening. Mrs. Mary Ashurst of Los Angeles, pianist, will play the piano accompani-

Oregon Agricultural college Glee club Corruccini, and splendid progress has of some 25 members in the near fu- already been made. ture. It is planned now to have the club here early in February, when sev- held next Tuesday evening, January 2, An especially attractive program of Christmas music was enjoyed at Pilgrim Congregational church Christmas eve. Mrs. Jessie O. Steckle, soprano; William Paul, tenor, and far south as Ashland. Concerts are

Club here early in February, when sevlead next Tuesday evening, January 2,
lead next

Teachers of Crazy Clock Is Tattle Tale When Life's Washington Washington Assemble

North Yakima, Wash., Dec. 30 .- A also will be featured. The college successful concert given by the St. band of 30 pieces is now on a tour of Cecilla club of this city, assisted by Miss Gwendolyn Geary, soprano, of Se attle, closed the first day's program Aaron H. Currier, baritone, who un- of the Washington State Music Teachtil about two years ago was one of ers' association which convened here

Portland's foremost vocalists and Thursday for a three days' session. teachers, is in Portland for a few days The delegates and visitors had renewing acquaintances. Mr. Currier very busy day. The morning session is director of music at the Montana was given over to discussion of plans State college at Bozeman, where an- for improving the organization and efother Portland musician, W. Gifford feeting closer union among its mem-Nash, has charge of the piano depart- bers. At noon the delegates were the ment. Mr. Currier, prior to taking up guests of the three musical organizathe profession of teaching vocal, was tions of the city, the Ladies' Musica: instructor in modern languages at club, Camerata club and St. Cecelia Oberlin college, and also for a time at a luncheon given at the Commercial at Bozeman, prior to locating in Port- hotel. At 2:30 o'clock they went to corded and his Portland friends were servatory.

delighted with them during the week. Miss Abby Whiteside of Portland apwith the openra "Kaintuckee," compeared as piano soloist at a recent concert in Seattle. Commenting on the

Youth"), 4, "Von der Schoenheit, 'Miss Whiteside proved herself to ("Of Beauty"). 5, "Der Trunkene im be a pianist with an abundance of Freuhling" ("The Drunkard in Springtechnique and with decided leanings time"). 6, "Der Abschied" ("The Fareto modern music; her group of Mac- well").

lowell numbers were poetical in read-

The Chicago Opera association's

Cleofonte Campanini will be retained

The personnel of the business office

she has taken two' of her pupils, in

Incidentally the great Australian has been denouncing false teeth as an

be impressed upon every dentist,"

According to the latest news dis-

to her castle in Bohemia at the close

of the opera season last spring, will

Austrian government insists upon

just been issued. The number is Mo-

Geraldine Farrar presents a mag-

Johanna Gadski offers Schumann's lit-

babe to sleep.

tenor

will remain unchanged.

Mary Garden arrived during the week at New York, from France, where sne diction, so pearly were they elucidated at New York, from France, where sne pianistically. Brhams and Dohanyi has been the idol of Paris because of selections were more broadly played her activities in behalf of war relief and required a profound musicianship work. This internationally popular as well as digital dexterity to rightly artist, after her season with the Chi-Miss Whiteside met these cago opera, will make her first photodrama appearance under the direction of Herbert Brenon for Selznick pictures.

A month ago the tenors of the Apollo club, headed by Frank Branch Riley, of five years' further occupancy of made the wager of a supper that they Chicago's only opera house, according would bring more new members into the club than the bassos. The bassos. of the theatre will run from next sum- led by Dr. W. M. Campbell, began a mer to 1922. This, with a guarantee systematic membership campaign. Thursday night the tenors paid their announced to cover deficits, assures wager with a supper party at Hotel Chicago of at least five years more of Nortonia. Music and addresses added Nortonia. Music and addresses added to the enjoyment of the evening. The second, it is well that the mother be-about it in McClure's.

Some rested and refreshed after her Mr. Moffett made his test by send-Charles G. Dawes has announced musical part of the program consisted come rested and refreshed after her that wealthy friends of opera in Chi- of songs by G. E. Hallowell, W. A. Ercago had guaranteed this sum annually win, John Deegan, E. N. Strong, R. E. to insure a long lease of life to the Barrett, W. E. Pearson and H. association. The unprecedented suc- Reeves. Cello solos were played by cess of the first five weeks of this Herbert J. Anderson. The plano accomparatively easy. Receipts already William C. McCulloch.

are \$25,000 in advance of receipts for Mrs. Josephine C. Child, who died 1: this city December 25, was one of are many reasons why he should not lar.

Portland's foremost contraitos some sleep with his mother—chief among lar.

"One thing comforts me," says Mr. He succeeded Andreas Dippel in 1913. Years ago and took active interest in the musical development of the city. Mrs. Child was the widow of Dr. Jonn A. Child.

Nellie Melba has left Australia for Lester Donahue, the young American Honolulu to spend a few months holi-daying there. She is not to have an fore the MacDowell club next Satur-daying there. She is not to have an fore the MacDowell club next Satur-slept by themselves in their own little works. daying there. She is not to have an fore the MacDowell club next Saturabsolute rest from work, however, as day, of beds. has won unanimous praise whom she is especially interested, along with her in order to keep them strictly under her supervision.

Incidentally the great Australian interested, appeared. He is a pupil of Rudolph Ganz and has proved himself a must clark the bed cannot be snugly wrapped about the small form in a manner to Actreases. music critics everywhere that he has halls from California.

insuperable obstacle to the best re- This evening the choir of Immacusults in singing. When she was exam- late Heart parish will sing John ining candidates for her scholarship Spencer Kamp's beautiful Christmas a few weeks ago she was much dis-cantata, "Star of Bethlehem," in the tressed, according to the Australian church, Williams avenue and Stanton Third—The ba Musical News, to find that many of street. Mrs. Catherine Covach-Fredrich will direct in her usual finished is disturbed and he begins to "fuss "Such a handicap will prevent any manner, and a musical treat is in and whine." This is usually interpany Miss Ethel Mahony, organist. No admittance will be charged, and all nurses from three to a dozen times patches Emmy Destinn, the great Bo- are welcome.

hemian soprano, who returned home An event in musical activities in Portland attracting much interest is comfort of the baby from such a the organ recital to be given at the thoughtless procedure. not be permitted to leave Austria. The Columbia theatre by Clarence Eddy, holding her within its own border and January 2. As one of the world's foremost and America's greatest or- things, to my mind, the one most in consequence she will not be able to fulfill her contract for her oper- ganist Eddy has been heralded for many years without challenge. Among atic appearances at the New York Metthose who have secured reservations to say nothing of a state of well being ropolitan opera house. But, thanks for the concert are most of Portland's which tends to produce good milk to the Victrola, music lovers everywhere will still be able to enjoy her leading musicians.

The regular monthly recital of the turbance during her sleeping hours. beautiful voice in their own homes, pupils of Mrs. J. B. Kiernan was held among the offerings in the new Vic-Wednesday evening at her studio, 233 tor records for January, which have Fargo street, attended by the parents shall not sleep with its mother, the and friends of the pupils. Piano solos question before us is, "Where shall zart's charming little lullaby, and Desand duets were played by the Misses he sleep?" S. McAnally, Helen Tobin, Hazel Bruce, baby's bed is solved during the later tinn sings the melody with the naive tenderness of a mother putting her Louise Tobin, Margaret Connolly, days of the "getting ready time," when actors? He had better beware of po-Bachel Kiernan, Josephine Tobin and diapers are hemmed, the dresses near-licemen and saloon men, And he adds efforts and hopes must precede the sad Bachel Kiernan, Josephine Tobin and diapers are hemmed, the last stitches insult to injury by making one mil-application of old men and women who nificent interpretation of that noble song, "The Holy City," which continwas pleasingly played by are taken in the little layette; for it Night." Anna Marie Kiernan. Another inter- is at this time the future bed is usuues to remain tremendously popular. esting number was the trio played by ally procured and prepared. So that \$1, or possibly less. Margaret Connolly, Louise Tobin and by the time the day arrives the bed is Rachel Kiernan; "Flower Song" by in complete readiness. Should one of Rachel Kiernan; "Flower Song" by in complete readiness. Should one of Lange, was beautifully played by my readers be a sister of less fortune my readers be a sister of less fortune in Helen Tobin. A group of songs were than the one who has everything in charmingly rendered by Edwin Simpton of Bakersfield Cal one of the "Just You." The new list contains son of Bakersfield, Cal, one of the guests. All the pupils played with longer than baby, such as box, bureau longer than baby, such as box, bureau One of the most important new much expression and ease. works presented by any orchestra in

America this season was performed by But Fourth of Law the Philadelphia orchestra recently when Gustav Mahler's "Das Lied von Graduates Practice tresses, etc., are unnecessary at this der Erde" ("Song of the Earth") had

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 30.—(I. N. S.) of the top edge of the bed, for w. According to Dr. Simon N. Patten, sist upon plenty of fresh air. chestras to present novelties except leading economist at the University of recall looking over into a baby's bed sic publishers in this country, but Pennsylvania, only 25 per cent of the one time, and turning quickly away graduates in law at that institutition because of the foul smelling air comment and Mr. Stokowski succeeded in follow the practice of law after they securing the orchestration of "Das leave the university. The statistics bed. also show that 75 per cent of the law inches down in the bottom of the bas-"Das Lied von der Erde" is a symstudents, after the long course and at heavy expense, go into other lines of ket. It was cross and discontented, phony for tenor, contralto and orcheswork.

a few persons from the east and south to Portland for the summer months. With oronestral accompaniment, adaptive of Hans Bethge, a book of man of business," Dr. Patton added Western Study Has man of business," Dr. Patton added "While college men require 10 years to get on their feet, the high school bach, of the Metropolitan Opera com- graduate usually steps at once into pany, a protege of Mahler, sang the paying business. But it must not be part in the symphony, while overlooked that the trained man far recently, its construction limited the Tilly Koenen, the Dutch singer, took overleaps his untrained competitor

> Infants' Eyes Must Be Bathed. St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 30 .- (U. P.) Minnesota's regulation providing that the eyes of all babies born in the state nitrate became effective December 15, despite the objections filed by Christian Scientists and others. Objectors the expenses of studying here are less, ignorant or incompetent persons might do much harm.

Pioneer Lodge Man Dies in Oakland Oakland, Cal., Dec. 30 .- (P. N. S.)-William H. Wollard, who died here racently, was a son of one of the first

e studied in the west."

reason than that it gives a little more either. time in which to do nothing at all. Then there's a pipe up stairs in There are a good many at The Journal which the editors put the reporters'

It Blabs on the Elevator Boys

more, it is so full now.

SLEEP FOR NEW BABY

By Dr. Lena K. Sadler.

After our baby has been oiled,

Baby Must Sleep Alone.

Third-The baby usually gets too

warm and becomes irritated, his sleep

baby who sleeps with its mother

effects of indigestion and general dis-

Fourth-The mother's rest is need-

lessly broken. Now, of all necessary

needful for the happiness, content-

ment and peace of the nursing mother,

supply, is to avoid all needless dis-

The First Bed.

drawer or basket, may be quickly con-

verted into a bed by simply dusting it

Baby is so small that springs, mat-

Many Advantages

Palo, Alto, Cal., Dec. 30.-(P. N. S.)

President Wilbur of Stanford univer-

sity declares that his recent visit to

he big educational institutions of the

"There are distinct advantages in

the western atmosphere," he said.

Eastern universities are not more

thorough than the ones out here and

come in getting a start among strang-

western brother and naturally he has

comfort or blanket.

and who wouldn't be?

Since we have all decided that baby

place, baby must sleep alone.

which are:

building that I've found out about and thoughts after the reporters have put a lot more whose purpose has as yet them on paper. They go up first and been unexplained to me for there are afterward come down like all other only 24 hours a day even in Portland, pipe dreams I know anything about, and I never ask more than 90 questions and there isn't any rush or roar at the in any one hour of any one person, but time and afterward only a memory and already I am beginning to wonder how an empty pipe. The mail box works herself unobtrusively useful among in." But nearly anything that you But The Journal's clock isn't one. At intervals of 15 minutes it makes a don't know what is, is a mailbox or to pleasant little noise, then breaks off call the police or to turn in a fire quite helpless, and it took the nurse in the midst of its tune, and I have alarm, and when you have mailed your a long time to feed her. Mrs. Horeland. He reports Montana very pros- the Presbyterian church where, after to go across the street and look up to letter and have not been arrested, you witz, the little widow who liked to perous and developing rapidly musical- a lecture by E. W. Tilson, they were see what time it is. But there is one may be sure that it was a mailbox all While in New York last summer, entertained by recital given by the clock-its just above the elevator, on right. Also there is a barber shop on Mr. Currier had some of his songs re- faculty of the Whitman College con- which the hands go round and round the downstairs floor of The Journal for a spell and then stop just any- building but I am not sure that it has The program of Friday evening where and you never know what time anything to do with getting out the her tray fell clattering to the floor. It given at the Yakima theatre ended it is because it is a base imitation, paper or time saving. In fact, I am designed primarily to puzzle people under the impression that if there posed and produced by Seattle talent. from Lake Labish where they carry were a few more barber shops in the good, reliable dollar watches and old building the paper wouldn't get out at fashioned reliable clocks on the man- all because the day I looked in they tle. There seems to be some kind of had one of The Journal's good looking a string attached to the elevator boy young men bound, gagged and hog-tied which works the hands on the clock, while a man shaved him, another and the people who are in a dreadful blacked his boots, and a lovely young hurry to be some place where they are lady held his hands so he wo not and are too tired to work their struggle, and rubbed them with a legs a little and walk up stairs, can towel and sprinkled them out of a tell when the elevator boy stops to mush bowl whenever he showed signs show some old lady the dentist's of- of "coming too" or "across."

A MODERN DIOGENES

Philosopher Outdone.

Cleveland Moffett has taken lessons bathed and otherwise cared for it is from Diogenessand gone him one betput into its little corner for at least ter, says Commerce and Finance. The perhaps, been kinder to the old than a four hours' rest before it is put to the cylind philosophic.

mother's breast. There are two reaches ciple used the U. S. mails to test 50 were able to be. The overwhelming four hours' rest before it is put to the cynic philosopher of the tub sought men and 50 women and he found honsleep and rest after its first bath, and, esty in a surprising number. He tells are surely enough to wear through any

laborious ordeal before nursing her ing to each of 50 women and 50 men hand. But it is safe to say that most a \$1 bill enclosed in a letter, the text old men and women would rather die of which made it evident that the among their own than in whatever Our story today is to discuss where money was intended for the Novelty material comfort among strangers. baby shall take his first nap and Supply company of 153 East Sixty- They can make a great many allowseason made obtaining guarantees companists were Raiph W. Hoyt and where he shall sleep and rest for sixth street. The company was ficti- ances for their own children and a months and years to come. In the first tious, but the address was Mr. Mof-There fett's own. Six weeks later 33 womare many reasons why he should not en and 30 men had returned the dol- their grandchildren. Perhaps the com-

> Moffett. "Out of five successful bus- mothers, and old people who have rea-First-Since the days of King Soloiness women five returned the money, sonably dutiful children may be mainmon, and before, for that matter. mothers have unconsciously smothered Of five saloonkeepers and five policetheir babies by rolling on them while men, only one from each class sent me rather than regimented in an institumoving or tossing in their sleep. Such back the \$1 bill." The returns in each class of five

WOMEN Successful business Second-The parent being so much 5 Lawyers Newspaper men . . 3 Actors 3 Doctors avoid draughts, etc., unless the little Stenggraphers one is placed far below the pillow line. Trained nurses. Successful b u s i ness Doctors . which compels him to breathe the foul-Aldermen which compels him to breathe the foul-est of foul air—viz., the air underneath Workings girls....

Miscellaneous

3 Saloon keepers.....

ful business men rank no better in nurses from three to a dozen times such a demonstration than the much during the night. My reader can read-derided if not despised plumber and is during the night. My reader can derided if not despised plumber and is liv see at a glance the far reaching on a par with those awful people we know as aldermen. It may be argued there are bachelors or childless widowthat the successful business man rare- ers. Some old people are pensioned at ly opens his own mail, but leaves that home, some are boarded; but most are for an underling and therefore he is saved, as all perhaps might be, from not responsible, but in the elegant lan- the institutional chill and dreariness. guage of Mr. Garretson of the Train- County poorhouses, however, are fremen's union, that "passes the buck" to the secretary of the successful politic, though when one such man as business man.

We may admire Mr. Moffett's enterprise while doubting his wisdom. He He thought it worth the public's while has spent \$37 to accumulate 37 cases to secure for the cancerous pauper the of implacable hatred. What will ac- ray of hope that radium afforded. tresses think of him after he has bla- day may come when none of the sick zoned before the world the declars- and aged poor will be consigned to the tion that there is only 60 per cent of nursing that other inmates, in their Usually the problem of honesty in the women of the stage, feebleness and ignorance, can give while there is 80 per cent among them. lionaire who lives in a hotel know have strenuously supported themselves that Moffett knows that his price is and others throughout an honorable

To Big Alaskan Herd

Washington, Dec. 30 .- (I. N. S.) More than 100,000 seal have been addthoroughly and placing into it a folded ed to the protected herd in Alaskan waters during 1916, according to government reports. The herd now numbers approximately 400,000. The closed time. Be sure, however, that its face season, provided by international comes up to within an inch or two agreement, will close in 1917, and many of the top edge of the bed, for we inyoung males can then be killed for their pelts. This is expected to bring the price of sealskin-now very high -back to a normal price again. Until the seal herd, which is ing up to us from the illy ventilated The baby was some 12 or 14

clared to be the most valuable herd of any kind of animals in the world, was placed under government protection, t was being rapidly destroyed by indiscriminate hunters, who killed the seal regardless of sex and without regard to the necessity for reproduction to save the breed. The seals have been given a chance to multiply under the international agreement and have taken advantage of the opportunity. The bureau of fisheries has charge of the herd which makes its home on two American-owned islands in the Bering sea.

Atlantic coast has convinced him that the western coneges are the best for the youth seeking an education. Hire Aged Men to Act as Office "Boys"

New York, Dec. 39 .- (I. N. S.) -- Many the expenses of studying here are less. big firms here, suffering from the The. man educated in the east who acute famine of office boys, have comes out west has a barrier to over- started to employ aged men in their place. These are proving even more ers. He is no better trained than his satisfactory than the youngsters. They get a slightly higher rate of pay. While not the confidence of the leaders in his many of them were thrown into the work who could have watched him had great industrial discard several years ago, they now often do remarkably more in proportion to their pay than the old-time office boys.

The dearth of office boys is caused by prosperity, which sends many boys back from the office to high school and enables others to grab and hold man size jobs.

Must Declare Potato Stocks. Paris, Dec. 30 .- (I. N. S.) -The presettlers in Nevada, and was very fect of police has ordered all persons prominent in fraternal circles here, having been a charter member of the local lodge of Elks and active in the clare the amounts to the government, Eagles and Woodmen of the World orders.

everywhere in this town for no other not working they know the boy isn't

Time saving devices seem to abound of this eaves-dropping attachment are (Copyright, 1916, by Sarah N. Cleghorn,) HE plot of Mr. De Morgan's latest novel, "When Ghost Meets Ghost," was lately enacted in real life in the Daughters of Jacob home in New York. There had been admitted to the home a few days earlier an elderly widow, who was prevented by heart trouble from any longer supporting herself, but who, after a few days' erything going out and nothing coming the ill and feeble inmates of the home. A very old paralytic woman was meantime brought into the ward. She was help, was summoned. She took the bowl of milk that was intrusted to her to the aged paralytic's bedside; but when she saw the patient's face was her elder sister. They had not seen each other since leaving Russia,

Evening Is

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Cheerless

25 years before. Institutions, "as an institution," receive many hard words. This particu-, lar one has at least one pleasant item on its credit side. Being a Jewish institution, it perhaps sets a more generous standard than the institution of our bad dreams-the institution of charity investigations. The princely relief works of the Jews have long prepared the public to expect great things of them. There was more general admiration than surprise at the recent news that they would undertake, after the war, the enormous expense of rebuilding the ruined homes of their kindred abroad-those desolated homes that have been ravaged by Russians, then by Germans, then by Russians again.

The average institution has always, grudging family would be. Perhaps it burdens and anxieties of the very poor but the most forbearing spirit and great many more for the youthful thoughtlessness and selfishness of monsense idea of mothers' pensions may sometimes be applied to grandtained in peace at home with them

That cardinal abuse of separating old married people who are so unfortunate as to require public assistance seems to have fallen definitely under a ban. What fraction of the thinking public still approves ft will be reached very soon by such appealing books and plays as "Old Lady, Number 31." But the country, in this regard, has some humaner customs than the city. Perhaps country neighbors themselves wince at the notion of having the old people next door or "Not only more women returned the poor farm. At any rate, childless old money than men, but they returned people who own their home but nothit more promptly." Mr. Moffett says. ing more are somethnes supported for "A man whom I know to be worth at life by the town in their own house on homeless old people.

> In many a New England township there are never any women on the town farms. Often the only old men quently very sore spots in the body V. Everit Macy became an overseer of the poor the dawn of a new day began

long life to be admitted to the public care. Twice, in this autumn of war profits and war prices, have the stories of such old people found a conspicuous place in the daily press. An old man and wife went hand in hand and asked to be committed "to jail of anywhere, so long as we can keep together." An old man went alone and asked to be sentenced for six months to the workhouse, in order to have throughout the winter a roof over his head. Such is our system of civilization that the best the pitying magistrate could do for him was to comply.

What shifts, what economies, what

Probably we need not fear to make the public help a little warmer and more lavish than it is. The bread of charity is bitter enough, even with butter added; it is bitter to most palates even when coated with sugar. Children may be spoiled by petting, but the old are safely entitled to comfort, ease and great gentleness. It cannot hurt them now. Where cities spend so lavishly on their officials' note paper, a little might well be saved to dole out to the old poor some fruit not always the cheapest some other fruit than the memorably niggard allowance brought out by a recent investigation in a certain great city of four watery prunes.

Submarine Thesis Brings Degree. Stuttgart, Dec. 80 .- Baroness Bertha on Alvensleben, a daughter of General Bodo von Alvensleben, the former commander of the Wuerttemberg army corps, has received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Tuebingen for a thesis on the submarine war and its justification under international law.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTALS



Local Opera tian Scientists and others. Objectors argued that the solution in the hands Dates Are Announced The Portland Opera association has decided to present the grand opera

"Autumn

"Der Einsame im Herbst

the ancient Chinese, Johannes Sem-

"Mignon" on the evenings of January 23 and 24 at the Eleventh street playhouse The principals and chorus have for several weeks been diligently work-Portland will be paid a visit by the ing under the direction of Conductor The first general rehearsal will be

nouncements. Social and Business Cards. Steel Die Embossed Personal, Lodge, Professional and Business Stationery State kind of samples desired.