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Astoria, Or., April 17, 1896.

AMONG THE SCHOOLS

The Philogian Society Gives a Good Pro-gram of Musical and Literary Se-lections.

cellent musical and literary program: Instrumentary music, Albert Kinney, Frank Carnahan, Harry Wheeler; reci-

Wheler, conundrums, Mary Kronquist reading, Jennie Curtis; reading, Berthi

TO ASTORIA

Astoria, city by the sundown sea, Just by Pacific's ocean rim. How placid, and calm, thou art to me,

Nestled beneath thy mountain grim

But did she ever dream of thee?

Whose race has just begun?

Sought wild Columbia's home?

Of far off Celestia's golden strands.

When darkness gave way to light?

Did she watch o'er the people who have

And silently go, leaving no trace be

But making the place that heaven decreed

For the white man's stronger mind. And in memory of these things, as the

To the past and the dead who peace-

And today she looks in mother pride To ber infant city by the sea, Whose footsteps, carefully, to guide, Will ere with love her duty be.

On old Pacific's bosom wide, And proud Columbia's waters ever flow To meet and love Pacific's tide.

Always in unison, cooks and house-keepers who use Price's Baking Powder.

And dreamed, as appetite is wont to

Of meats and drinks, Nature's refresh-

Breakfast.

Bakel Apples with Cream.
Omelet with Minced Ham.
Broiled Beefsteak with Fried Tomatoes.
Lyonnaise Potatoes.
Tonated Crumpets.
Coffee.

Lunch.

Veal Pates

Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce. Rice Croquettes, Parmesan Sauce

Cake. Fruit. Tea.

Dinner.

Potage a la McDonald.

Breaded Chops with Pear Broiled Pigeons on Toast. Lettuce and Egg Salad. Almond Custard.

Coffee.

A TYPICAL CONGRESSMAN.

Texas Sifter.

He was a new member and was not up to all the little points of ctiquette. He was, however, independent enough to satisfy his appetite when he was hungry. When there was a little fun in the proceeding he withdrew a big orange from his pocket, likewise a big knife, and after playing with the orange after the manner of skinning a deard horse, proceeded to indulge. He wasn't

disappeared in quick lime; about four motions, and the orange disappeared in quick lime; about four motions, and then-horrors!-he wiped the blade of the knife on his hair, and, carefully closing it, put it in his pocket and breathed a deep, outloud sigh of relief.

horse, proceeded to indulge.

Salmon au Gratin.
Boiled Bermuda Potatoes.
Chicken Pot Pie with Rice.

Cucumber

MENU FOR MONDAY.

Of the finny tribe so bright

"gone before"--The red man and his kind-

Of broad Pacific's waters grand?

Did she dream, in the countlets ages, Hefore old Nature's work was done? When only the bird of land and sea

Thou little city by the sea.

mother care

held?

fully lie

Autoria, July 11, 1888.

dream.

Sardines

Texas Sifter.

ment sweet.

MATTERS MARINE.

Movements of Vessels at Home and Elsewhere.

amer Queen is due tomorrow morn-

The steamer Elder arrived yesterday from San Francisco and left up the

Ther are but three vessels now in the arbor, the Yarana, Big Bonanza and Doxford. Visurgis has arrived at Gloucester

127 days from San Francisco, with 1,650

The Abertoyle has arrived at Londo 125 days from Han Francisco, with 1,100 tons of barley and 1,700 tons wheat.

The Big Benanza is chartered to load lumber at Skamokawa for Shanghai. Tals will be the second cargo of the kind ever shipped to that port.

The Mary Jose has arrived at Liver-pool, 160 days from Vivtoria, with 12,231 cases salmon. This makes the fifth cargo of htat kind from Eritish Columbia to arrive since March 3d.

Steam. State vailed yesterday for San Francisco, with large freight and possen-ger lists. Among the Astoria passengers were: F. P. Kendall, Chief F. M. Green, B. and M. Breslaver and Dr. Wells, of

There are several more grain ships from the Pacific coast that are fully due at ports in the United Kingdom. It is probable that some of these will be re-ported before the end of the week. Bo far there has only been one ship lost, and it is possible she may be recovered from the rock on which she rests.

The Occidental and Oriental liner Cor , running between San Francisco and Oriental ports, is known as the "kinderoriental ports, is known as the "kinders arten." owing to the youthfulness of her officers. The officers' ages are as follows: Captain Inman Scalby, 22; Chief Officer F. Hart, 25; Chief Engineer Reginald Cross, 26; Purser C. J. Goodrich, 25; and Second Officer Frank Beadmail 25.

The steamer Signal arrived yesterday from Victoria and Poret Sound ports, with forty-two Chinese passengers and a large quantity of merchandise, principally rice. Of the freight 20 mats of rice and Nineteen Chinese, all of whom have cousins in this sity, will endeavor to convince the collector of customs that they are bond fide merchants, while the remainder twenty-three are for Port-land The passengers will be examined

During the last juncter the total num-ber of vessels built and documented in the United States was 124, of 28,170 tons, the United States was 124, of 25.17e tons, as compared with 15e vessels, of 25.25e tons, for the previous quarter. Of the vessels built during the last quarter 65 were sail and 58 steam—The steel steamships built were nine of 12.34d tons, of which two of 7.400 tons were built on the Great Lakes. Forty-eight wooden sailing vessels of 5.000 tons were built on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, and twenty-six wooden steam vessels of 2,312 tons were built on Western rivers.—Coast Seamen's

Information has been received at the Merchants' Exchange in San Francisco to the effect that the British ship Carto the effect that the British ship Car-narvonshire, which was recently reported to have gone to the bettom off the coast of England, is not a complete wreck. In fact, it is thought now that, with skillful handling, the ship can be saved. She is spitted on a sharp rock, but is still in an upright position and quite steady. The rock prevents the ship from sinking, even though her decks are awash and her cargo is floating out of the big hole near her keel.

The first cargo of coal from the Coquille river came down from Bandon Friday, March 37, on the schooner Del Norte, Captain George Brown, Her cargo consisted of 100 tons from the Timons mine at Riverton, and also a deck' load of lumber from the Riverton saw-mill. The coal is said by experts to be of a very superior quality, and underlies the lands adjoining the river and for at least two or three miles inland, and from which it can be shipeped at little We have no hesitation in saying that this is but the beginning of a new industry which will be of great wealth for all of Southern Coos—Handon Re-

BUYERS AND SELLERS.

The following transfers were filed for record yesterday at the office of County Recorder Gunderson: United States to Albert Nelson. southeast quarter of section 6, township 5 north, range 8 west.

township 5 north, range 8 west, 169 acres, patent ...

Same to John L. Carlson, southwest quarter of section 5, township 5, west, 169 acres, patent...

C. S. Wright and wife to Joseph Dobbins, 50X100 feet in block 8, Hustler & Alkens' Astoria.......

C. R. Higgins to Mary M. Make, Lot 14, block 8, Astoria addition to Warenton.

to Warenton
Andrew J. Adams to John I., Adams and wife, 1814 acres in sec-tion 6, township 4 north, range 7

Martha Powell to Annie M. and Catharine S. Powell, south half of lets 5 and 5, block 29. Me-Clure's Astoria

If. Mansell to J. W. Minaker, and Victor Rost, block 1, Astoria

THE DEATH OF MISS RODNEY.

The announcement of the death, on disapp Wednesday morning last, of Miss Mary B. Rodney, of Portland, Oregon, was a great shock to her friends in this city, among whom are several who have at-tended the institution over which she presided

Miss Rudney died in the harness hav-ing been principal of St. Helen's Hall for the past twenty-eight years, or since its ling. Her life was wrapt up in her | disease. Chas. Rogers.

CARDINAL GIBBONS ON EASTER SUNDAY

Reflections of a Great Mind Upon This Most Important Pesval of the Church.

THE EVIDENCE IS POSITIVE

Christ Was Crucified and Rose Again on the Third Day-A Strong Argument, so Simple That Everyone Can Understand It.

The resurrection of Christ is the mos signal and splendid evidence of His divinity. It is the keystone in the arch of faith, as it is the most brilliant lumi-nary in the constellation of Christian festivals.

A certain religious enthudast, named Lebereaux, once submitted to Talleyrand a project he entertaited of founding a new religion, and asked the French statesman's views as to the feasibility of the undertaking. "You will certainly succeed," replied Talleyram, "and your name will go down with glory to pos-terity, if you faint the conditions which I propose." And what are they?' eagerly inquired the visitor. "You

eagerly inquired the visitor. "You must first suffer, be scourged and crucified, and then rise on the third day. Do this, and your success is assured." This reply extinguished the zeal of the wouldrue character of Miss privilege of knowing her, as a monoment of womanly devotion to duty and as the embodiment of all cirtues.

"A Great, a Good, and a Right Mind is a kind of Divinity lodged in flesh; it came from Heavon, and to Heaven it must return; and it is a kind and heavenity felicity which a pure and virtuous mind enjoys, in some degree, every contact of the wouldbe reformer. The moral of the witty
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rise again the third day after His death. To those that demanded a proof of His divine mission He answered, "Destroy

this temple, and in three days I will raise it up." But He spoke of the temple of His body.

To the scribes and Pharisess who sought for a miracle as an evidence that He was the Messiah He replied: "A wicked and adulterous generation seeks as a sery shall not be given Priday afternoon the Philogian tockety, at the High School building, presented before a large audience the following exeth a sign, and a sign shall not be given it, but the rign of Jonas, the prophet For, as Jonas was in the belly of the fish three days and three nights, so shall the Son of Man be in the heart of the earth three days and three nights."

That the chief priests and the Pharisees clearly understood the purport of our Bavier's prediction is manifest from the words which they addressed to Pilate after the crucifixion: "We have remembered that the seducer said, while he was yet alive. 'After three days I will eth a sign, and a sign shall not be given

Frank Carnahan, Harry Wheeler; reci-tation, Jay Tuttle: conundrums, Kate Conner; charade, Carrie Bosorth; conun-drums, Posy Heilborn; reading, Jamie Taylor; plum pudding, liertha Ilobson; Annie Busey, Birdle McCrosky; recita-tion, Easter Weich; reading, Nellie Cut-birth, conundrums, Nellie Lidwell, song, Frank Carnahan, Albert Kinney, Harry Whales consecutors. was yet alive, 'After three days I will In His familiar conversation with His

In His familiar conversation with His disciples, our Lord frequently and without any figure of speech fortoid His resurrection. On one of these occasions, "when they abode together in Gallies, He said to them, The Son of Man shall be betrayed into the hands of men, and they shall rise again."

That He rose again in fulfilment of these predictions is abundantly proved by the most overwhelming testimony.

Columbia's mountain, who in ages dim by the most overwhelming testimony Mayhap did dream as maiden fair, Of them to whom, in God's own time, She might give birth, and love and He appears after His resurrection to Magdalen, also to the women returning from the monument. He manifests Himself to the two disciples going to Em-mans: He appears to Simon Peter alone; then to all the spostles except Thomas, and again to all of them, Thomas in-cluded. Afterward He shows Himself to Afterward He shows Himself to several of the disciples at the sea of Tiberian Hs appears to the eleven aposities in Gallies on the mount, where He had appointed to meet them. St. Paul testiles that "He was seen by more than five hundred brethren at once." Lastly, He was seen by the

eleven apostles, in whose presence He ascended into heaven.
It must be here noted that these manifestations of our risen Lord are so pal-With fruit from tropics and silk from able and so frequent as to leave no ssible room for doubt or cavil about e verity of His resurrection in the sh. He does not present Himself be-Did she know of the store her waters fore Itis disciples as a spectral shadow. His visits are not the transfent appari-tions of a disembodied spirit. He says to the incredulous Thomas, "Feel with food to all in the world's great field, thy fingers the wounds in My hands and in My side." A short time before He had gently reproved the doubting apos-Whose footsteps erstwhile pressed the

had gently reproved the doubting apos-ties in these words. "See My hands and My feet, that it is I, Myself for a spirit hath not flesh and bones as you see Me to have." He continues to frequent their company for forty days, conversing with them, instructing them, eating and drinking with them. The resurrection of Christ rests on so solid a foundation that it is proclaimed by every Christian sect and heresy, as well as by orthodox Christians.

by every Christian sect and heresy, as well as by orthodox Christians.

The apostles were the principal witnesses of the resurrection. It is important, therefore, that we should consider what estimate is to be formed of their character, what weight is to be attached to their testimony, what is their standing in hie court of public opinion. years go by, solemn requiem her great trees sing Where the sounds of ocean forever The truth of Christ's resurrection must be tested by the ordinary evidence brought to bear in the examination of any historical fact. For most of our information we depend on the statements of others. The vast majority of the people of the United States know only And ships may come, and ships may go,

people of the United States know only from hearsay that such cities as Paris and Pekin exist. The whole human race rely on the pages of history for their belief that Czesar lived and that Tyre once flourished.

We accept the veracity of a narrative

when confirmed by a host of witnesses whose caim temperament gives no room to suspect the existence of a fervid imag-ination or a credulous disposition-witnesses who are disinterested, who have nothing to gain, but everything to lose, by deception. Now, such are the char-acteristics of the witnesses of the resur-

rection.

The apostles cannot be charged with The apostles cannot be charged with an overwrought imagination, blind fanat-leism or imbeelilty. They were plain, blunt men, slow of belief, cautious and calculating. They were indeed, rude and illiterate, but they were possessed of strong common sense, and were endowed with a temper of mini which best qualified them to judge of a matter of fact like the resurrection. We are not accustomed to select our juries chiefly or exclusively from the learned professions, but from men of sound judgeprofessions, but from men of sound judgment, without regard to their literary attainments. We cannot, therefore, suppose that the apostles were the vic-tims of hallucination or deception in proclaiming the reality of our Savior's

resurrection.

Nor can they be suspected of imposing on the credulity of their hearers. They had nothing to gain by deceiving the public, and everything to lose; for their eartify lot was a hard one. They could truly say: "If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable." "For, God hath set forth us appealed the last of the ways. us apostles, the last, as it were, men ap-

miserable. "For, God hath set forth us apostles, the last, as it were, men appointed to death. Even unto this hour we both hunger and thirst, and are naked, and are buffeted, and have no fixed abode. And we labor, working with our own hands; we are reviled and we bless; we are persecuted and we suffer it; we are blasphemed and we entreat; we are made as the refuse of this world."

Now these same men had as strong a belief in the resurrection of Christ as they had in their own existence. They regarded this event as the crowning miracle and the foundation stone of Christian faith. In their sermons they lay special stress on this fact as an all-sufficient and decisive evidence of the divinity of the Christian religion. They are willing to submit this truth as a crucial test case, to determine whether crucial test case, to determine whe Christianity should stand or fall, whether they are to be pronounced

postors or heaven-sent messengers. "If Christ be not risen again then is our preaching vain, and vain also is your faith. Yes, and we are found false witnesses of God, because we have given testimony against God that He hath raised up Christ."

raised up Christ."
They wrought miracles for the express purpose of vindicating the truth of the resurrection, and, consequently, of putting beyond all doubt the claims of Christianity to the acceptance of mankind. Peter and John on entering the beautiful gats of the temple restore to health a man who had been lame from his birth, and they profess to perform that miracle. and they profess to perform that miracle by the power and in the name of their risen Lord.

If civilized nations accept the verdice of twelve jurymen as the most approved and equitable mode of deciding questions of the greatest moment, how can we dis-pute the unanimous testimony of twelve Apostolic witnesses, who saw with their eyes, heard with their ears, and touched with their hands, the risen Lord; who devoted their life to the promulgation of this miracle; who preached it not in obscure corners, but in Jerusalem itself less than two months after the event had converted thousands less than two months after the svent had occurred; who converted thousands of hearers that had ample opportunities of testing the correctness of their decla-ration; who suffered stripes and impris-onment rather than deny it, and, finally scaled their testimony with their blood?
The two great modern antagonists of the dogma of the resurrection are Renan

and Strauss. Renan, while reluctantly conceding that Jesus actually died on the cross, asserts that Magdalen was the dupe of a fervid imagination in declaring that she saw the Lord. He seems to for-get that she was but one witness among numbered of others who had beheld Him under a variety of circumstances. The faith of Renan's youth and early manhood and the skepticism of his latter years seem to keep up an unequal struggle in his breast. Hence, his statements and theories are a jumble of contradictions. He blows hot and cold in the same breath. On the same page he elevates and depresses our Saviour. He blasphemes while praising film; and, like Judas, he betrays his own acknowledged Lord with a kiss of profuse panegyric While we are admiring the delicious flowers of rhetoric which he lays at the feet of the Messiah, we find them sud-

denly withered by the breath of male-volent cynicism. Strauss, unable to controvert the sumulative evidence of our Savizur's mani-festation after His crucfaxion, has re-course to the desperate expedient of de-nying His death on the cross. He pre-tends that our Lord when taken down from the cross was in a state of syn-cope, from which He afterwards rallied But this objection is scarcely worthy of serious consideration. The death of Christ is minutely described by the four Evan-gelists, including John, who was an eye

witness of the scene.
No one in his senses has ever disputed the fact that Caesar was slain in Rome nineteen centuries ago. Now, the death of our Savious is corroborated by human evidence as strong as that which records Caesar's assassination. It was a public and notorious execution, occurring in Jerusalem, which then contained a population of over two hundred thousand in-habitants. It was superintended by Ro-man officials and witnessed by an immense concourse of bystanders, Jews and Gentiles, sympathizers and chemies. His death was openly and exultantly ack-nowledged by His adversaries; it was disputed by none of them. The tomb in which He lay was guarded by Roman sol-diers, as well as by the emissaries of the high priests.

And, surely, those zealots, whose minds were sharpened by malice, and who displayed so much ingenuity and vigilant seal in compassing our Redeemer's ar-rest and death warrant, would not allow their friendless victim to escape their hands till they were assured that life

Thus we see the resurrection of Christ attested by two incontrovertible facts; namely, the certainty of His death, fol-lowed by His living, visible manifesta-tion in the flesh.

WESTERN OREGON

Weather Report for Week Ending April 11.

Weather-Cloudy and rainy weather has prevailed during the past week. The total rainfall was from 1.0 to 1.8 inches in the interior valleys, and over two inches along the coast. More less rain has fallen every day, though there has also been some sunshine on almost every day. The temperature has almost every day. The temperature has ranged during the day from 4 to 5 deg., and at night from 3 to 48 deg., except at Roseburg the night of the 7th, when it fell to 32 deg. The day temperature was about the same as it was in the preceding week, and the night temperature was warmer. The winds have been southerly and brisk in force, though no marked strong winds prevailed.

Crops—The rain prevented the continuation of spring plowing and seeding. The

ation of spring plowing and seeding. The lowlands are flooded with water and the rolling lands are too wet to plow. A few days of warm, dry weather will put the soil in first class condition to be worked. The fall-sown grain has an excellent appearance and while the constitutions. worked. The fall-sown grain has an ex-cellent appearance, and while the growth has not been rapid it has been healthy. In Curry county early sown fall grain is sprouting, and in this county clover is ten inches high. The weather has been very favorable to the growth of pastur-age and grass of all kinds. The grain needs more sunshine: in fact, all vegeta-tion would be, at the present time, im-proved by sunshine. proved by sunshine

KILLED FOR WORKING.

Sad Death of a Painter at the Hands of San Francisco Strikers.

No more pathetic, and withat instruc-tive story could be narrated than the following from the Wave, San Fran-cisco: Last week, for the crime of earnling an honest living. Charles Mars was stricken to death by a gang of ruffians. They wanted him to leave his task because he did not belong to their union, because, possibly, he believed in such liberty as the constitution specifies. He demurred, peaceably, it is true, but still he demurred. he demured, peaceably, it is true, but still he demured, and so they killed him. He could not afford to cease work, he had none of the instincts of loafer or bully. Far from fighting them, though they tried to provoke him, he did not even tell them to go about their business. He simply continued to work, and his temptity was fast. his tempity was fatal. They set upon him with kicks and blows, and he was taken home to die. To the loving wife who best over him he said: "Manima. this is what I got for trying to earn bread." The statement was literally

THE DISCOVERY SAVED HIS LIFE. Mr. G. Caillouette, druggist, Beavers-vile, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New De-covery I owe my lefe. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store, I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weisht a gold. We won't keep score or house without it." Get a free trial at Chas. Rogers' drug store.

An old footman, having read Lindley Murray, was ever after very precise in his announcements when ushering in visitors. On one ocasion a gentleman named Foot, with a daughter on each arm, was shown into a drawing room with this introduction: "Mr. Foot and the Misses Feet!"

W. H. HURLBURT, Gen. Pas Agt., Bertland Or

when another met him at the garde gate and asked him how the chance

were. "It's not worth while knocking here," was the answer. "The people are not up to much. I have just had a peep through the window, and saw It's just as easy to try One Minute Cough Cure as anything else. It's easier to cure a sever cough or cold with it. Let your next purchase for a cough be One Minute Cough Cure. Better medi-oine; better result; better try it. Chas. Rogers.

Mrs. Defityle (after giving her order or dinner)—Can you remember all that? New Girl-Bure it's a French chef yes

think Ot am. "It is our ordinary company dinner Guests are expected, you know."
"Well, mum, Oi'll just make yes an Oirish stew, an' then ye can sort the things out to suit y'rsilves, an' call thim as many nose-crackin' French names as yes loike."

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finds Mary, the servant, sitting in the kitchen reading a book by the light of two candles. She is very naturally an-noyed at the girl's extravagance. "Why, Mary, actually reading novels with two candles burning?"
"Not at all, ma'am," was the cool reply; "that's only one candle! I just cat in two half an hour ago."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

Housekeeper-Here, you, just you leave, or I'll set the dog-

When she L. Children, she ga to them Castoria

"Get out, I say."

"Yes, mum, I'll go if you want me to.
I only dropped in to tell ye of a new and
sure cure for freekles and red bair, mum.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Tramp-I jus' dropped in, mum, to offer my new cure for indigestion, dyspepsia and kindred aliment, mum. It may a great blessing to your family, mum, and I charge you nothing for the prescription. Housekeeper-Well, I must say that's

reasonable enough. What is the cure? Tramp-Live on plain food, and give your rich and indigestible dishes to the poor. I'm the poor, mum.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Contains no Ammonia or Alun

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