tion, "The people" There it was; ignorant, some of it, but hourly rising into a desperate intelligence, which, undirected, would prove its own and the city's destruction. "The people," tolling, sweating, acting figures in the great human drama that were neither supernumeraries nor leading parts, but so vital to the whole movement of the tragedy that it all was destined to resultant cause! "The people," vague, you as I am." but certain, full of unwritten histories, but making all history possible, and bearing in face and attitude the weal or woe of republics! "The people," driven in herds one day, leading the casses the next, while all problems of life surged up and down the throngng highways, entanglements caused pen, y murderous greed, by inherited customs, by the physical passions that know no education of refinement due to something more to say?" civilization! "The people," born of the oil, but molded by the city, some of grow indifferent to the very wrongs hat made it what it was, and he, John fordon, the son of Rufus Gordon, the great financier, the man of "deals" and combines" and "operations"-and be. ohn Gordon, was going to devote his oung manhood to "the people," to he training and directing of this misits strange possibility), because he had grown to love it, a love taught him by personal religious experience, so real, John Gordon continued: so profound, that he knew it dug a gulf ever make him understood by them.

vas humming the tune she had been etween father and brother. After a it his hand on his sister's shoulder. "All through?" she said, turning out from the piano.

There were tears in John Gordon's yes as he looked down at her. When spoke, it was very gently.

it all means, of course, that I am ing away. Do you understand that, ary? This will not be my home any It will not be possible for me o live here and do"-

"It's all very strange to me, John," his sister. "You have every mice in the world and you prefer to he don't care."

"They will care." 'What good if they do, John?" His ster suddenly turned toward him very anch as his father had, and laid her hand on his arm. "John, the people will not care. What can you do? wrong in the city. I heard what you aid to father. It is simply absurd to link that we are responsible for the ny things go. And it is nonsense to will look in print! 'John Gordon, the former! John Gordon, the social-

Don't, Mary! It will be hard enough

ithout your sneer." 'I did not mean to sneer." . She med honestly grieved, and he inantly leaned over and kissed her cek. But even as he did so be knew e had turned away from him a little, d when he raised his head she did not look up or return bls caress. He still stood by her silently,-realizing each moment more keenly the chasm that stretched between them owing to hts religious experience,

"Where are you going to live? You you cannot live here with us any re?" his sister finally asked. 'I don't know.

Will you live with the people?"

"It is possible." It is absurd. I don't understand."

You cannot." He said it with a dness that realized the futility of planations.

And of course Luclia will go with you! She is such a lover of the peo-

"Lucila!" "You have forgotten her?"

"No!" And yet he had-at least he and absorbed all his thought for the ne about his home relations and had reckoned on facing this question the relation which would exist been himself and the woman who promised to be his wife when he asked her as John Gordon, son of tus Gordon. What would she say to John Gordon, reformer?

sat down and put his hands over his face, while Mary watched him cutausly, very much as the father had

"Luella is very proud. Still, she might enjoy living in the slums and studying problems. She is full of con-

That is true," John Gordon whisd to himself as he lifted up his

mella thinks a good deal of you,

'hat is true, too," he whispered to

elf again. till, when you think how Luclia

been brought up you can't be sured if she should refuse to do some igs, especially if they mean loss of al standing. Love must be reason-

with a faint smile. "Love bearall things." ary Gordon stared at her brother. course anything is possible. But

And unreasonable," said John Gor-

smiled to herself and then stared er brother, and then cardessly ed about and began to sing:

the audness that grows with the in Gordon turned toward the other

, but before he had gone out Mary and came quickly up to him. his is not goodby, John?" es." He turned and looked at

estly. so far as the present crisis was concourse" - she besitated -- "of

course the reason I don't show more feeling is because I cannot believe you are really going to leave us for good. You will try the reforming business a little while, and after you have learned that you cannot do anything you will come back and let father work out his plan for you, which, I must say, is far more sensible than what you propose. So I don't intend to say goodby, John, sweep on to its final act, with them as and I hope Luella will be as good to

She instantly went back to the plane, eat down and began to sing and play gayly. John Gordon looked at her for a moment, then went into the other room and found his father still writing there. He went up to the desk and waited until his father laid down his

"Well?" he said as he lifted his head and looked up at his son. "You have

There was not a hint in the tone or manner to suggest to John Gordon any t to starve and riot and drink and affection or feeling. He was not surprised. He had not expected anything, But he put out his hand toward his father almost like one who is sinking and sees some floating object swept out of reach on a receding wave.

"You understand, father, that I do not ask anything of you. Grandmother's share of the Waller estate is directed giant, because (he smiled at due me next year. I will take care of myself until then."

Rufus Gordon did not speak, and

"All this-my action is and always as deep as space between his father will be strange to you, father. The reand his sister and himself. Nothing ligious experience through which I out a similar experience on their part passed while abroad makes any other could ever fill the gulf, nothing but a course impossible for me. As I said to future as the human current bore him miliar miracle of regeneration could you before, the life we have been living in this city seems now to be a Mary had gone over to the piano and monstrous life for civilized people to live. The term Christian has no meannging when she interrupted the talk ling at all unless it means service, sacrifice, sharing in some real sense with ement John Gordon went over and the world's needs. The civilization which means simply getting all it can out of the world instead of putting all it can into it is a civilization that cannot be called Christian. My soul is un- al remedies. Deafness is caused by Tillamook, for buying packing and able to rest, my life cannot go on with an inflamed condition of the mucous preserving salmon without a license, such contradictions torturing it. That lining of the Eustachian Tube. When as required by law. Lane county sent is the reason, father, that our ways di- this tube gets inflamed you have a \$1284.47 in full payment of the balvide. Would to God that we could see rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, ance due on account of state taxes and walk together!"

sharp and sudden pain that took account of the fact of blood kinship. It was the cry of human fellowship, the exclamation of a personality that had hearing will be destroyed forever; row it away for-for a lot of people atways placed great stress on the value nine cases out of ten are caused by of companionship. But there was no catarrh, which is nothing but an incry from the man who sat coldly look- flamed condition of the mucous suring at him. Rufus Gordon was a father, faces, but he was also that personification of the net product of our un-Christian methods-he was crystallized selfishness-none the less selfish because civ-Surely we are not to blame for all the lilized, all the more selfish because it was more effective in civilized form. lars free. Ignorant self is not so destructive as educated self.

"Is there anything more?" Rufus tink you can do anything. Think how Gordon asked the question as a business proposition to close an interview that was taking valuable time needed for more important transactions.

"Nothing more except that I hope you will-you will not bear any hard feelings toward me. Oh, father!" John Gordon suddenly exclaimed, taking a step toward the impassive figure. "You said you loved me. Cannot you believe In me and the life I have chosen?"

there swept a tremor. It was gone in a moment and Rufus Gordon answered

"You have chosen. When you change your mind, you may come and see me about it." "I shall never change my mind."

"That is all, then?" "Yes, except that my love for you and Mary is still the same. Some ed balance of \$1500 given by the state time, when you have felt what I have, for the support and maintenance of you will believe as I do."

John Gordon slowly turned to leave den Van Dusen, representing the the room.

"I will arrange to have my things taken over to Barton's. I am going to stay with him until I arrange for my permanent quarters,"

He left the room and went upstairs, where he busied himself with packing the few possessions he had brought home with him from abroad. During it all his highly imaginative and even poetical nature took account of the prosaic and matter of fact way in which he was taking leave of the house where he was born and of the home in which he had been reared. There had been no melodramatic disinheritance of him by his father, although he knew him well enough to know that the life he had chosen, directly contrary to his father's lifelong wishes, practically swept him outside the financial thought, so far as Rufus Gordon was concerned. The impossibility of staying in a home, with all its acts of disobedience to the greatest rule of life, was what made the removal of John Gordon absolutely imperative. That this removal was taking place without the outward spoken words of tragedy made the real action no less real or painful.

When he finally came downstairs, he found no one in the house. At first he felt strangely oppressed. Afterward he felt relieved. He had chosen his life, as he had said, and his choice had seriously begun. As he laid his hand on the door to open it the consciousness of his uncertainty regarding Lucila Marsh swept out of his thought even the sense that he was actually bidding goodby to the home he had known for thirty years. Would this woman he loved as never in all his life beforewould she choose the life he had chosen? She was rich, or her father was. She was gifted, an aristocrat by birth and training, a woman of strong and original personality, with many impulses not yet known even to John Gordon. He was almost startled at the sudden realization that he was in ignorance concerning her actual character Dr. Mi

reruct. Yet no knew that according to her answer now would depend the shaping of his own future. They had become engaged while he was in his last year at the university. Then he had gone abroad, and their correspondence had evidently deepened their respect and affection. He had written her of his religious experience-not in detail, but her answers had apparently satisfied him. His choices, ambitions, longing for service, had all followed so fumultuously on the event of his religlous crisis that he had not ventured to say to her in letters what he had begun to experience as a profound conviction. Every moment now, therefore, he felt with growing astonishment, confronted him with an unknown problem, although the woman in all the world to him was at the heart of all that was great and possible.

He opened the door and stapped out. The poar of the city smote his senses with new meaning as he went down the steps and entered the stream of the city's life. He would go at once to Lucila Marsh. Whatever it was to be for him, suspense was not bearable. Hitherto he had emphasized his own love for her. Henceforth he must know to what extent she loved him, for humanity had now become a part of the creed of his life, and the woman who was to share all with him must love humanity as well as-himself. The people-he was one of them now, Would she love him as such, or would she cling to the traditional selfishness of ber position?

Thus John Gordon, as he turned his back on his father's house, faced his on, its destiny irrevocably woren into

(To be Continued.)

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the deafness, and that is by constitution fine imposed on Louis Solomon, of and when it is entirely closed deaf from that county for the year 1901. The cry was wrung from him by a ness is the result, and, unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition,

> We will give One Hundred Dollars tire satisfaction. Price 25c and 50c. 2 for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circu-F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

MONEY TO STATE TREASURY

For a moment over the hard face Fair Balance, F + Licenses and Tax Money

State Treasurer Moore on Friday received several remittances on account of different funds. George Ebell, president of the First Eastern Oregon District Agricultural Fair Association, remits \$116.50, the unexpend them all. All dealers. Made in Salem the exposition. The sum of \$353.50 Rufus Gordon made no answer, and was received from Master Fish Waramount of fees collected in that department for licenses, fines, etc., for sum of \$50 was received from the

Soldiers Subject to Aches and Pains.

I Have My Share-I Find Relief in

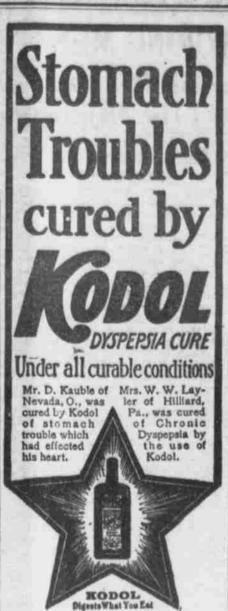
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and Nervine.

"I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills as first-class in avery respect. They have done wonders for me, I was a soldier in the late war and am subject to and They have done wonders for me. I was a soldier in the late war and am subject to and have my share of the aches and pains from the hardship that usually falls to the lot of the soldiers who saw service. Anti-Pain Pills never fail to relieve the rheumatic twinges, headache or other pains. A number of old comrades in this vicinity who have used Dr. Miles' Restorative Tonic, Nervine and Nerve and Liver Pills speak highly of their virtues in every respect. My health is greatly improved, thanks to your Restorative Nervine, with the exception of an old wound which troubles me somewhat."—Timothy J. LYNCH, 4th Regt. Maryland Vol. Inft., The Dalles, Oregon.

Rheumatic twinges, headache, and the pains of a disordered stomach are frequent reminders of the strain and hardships of an army campaign. In all such cases the nerves are affected too seriously to right themselves, and prompt treatment is necessary. The best treatment consists of Dr. Miles' Restorative Mervine, which restores vitality to the nerves and helps them to throw off various disorders which bring about pain and suffering. There is nothing so good for the stomach and howels as Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills. They act directly upon the nerves of the digestive organs, speedily restoring them to normal activity.

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F. G. Haas, 96 State Street.

ear. There is only one way to cure same officer, being the amount of the

The Excitement Not Over. The rush to the drug store still continues and daily acores of people call for a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs for the cure of Coughs. Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Kemp's Balsam, the standard family remedy, is sold on a guarantee and never fails to give en-

Stockholders' Meeting.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Thomas Kay Woolen Mill Co., for the election of directors, will be held at the office of the company, at Salem, Oregon, Tuesday. January 20th, at 2 o'clock p. m. R. H. COSHOW, Sec.

Cardinal Gibbons left Baltimore this morning for Waterbury, Conn., where he will arbitrate the trolley strike:

When Bally was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she gried for Castoria. When she become Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave the a Castoria

When Choosing Cigars Why not select the best? The "Tashmoo," 1216-cent cigar, beats

by Aug Huckeetsin. Attend the taxpayers' annual school Bay the O. K. Grubber and Stump meeting at city ball, Tuesday, January 20th, at 8 p. m.

At 9 o'clock this morning ex-Mayor the month of December. The further How itt was resting easily. The physicians are surprised at his vitality.

> Musical Composer Dead. Paris, Jan. 17.—M. Cabot, author of the liberetto, "Chimes of Normandy." died today, aged 83 years

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cure Dyspepsia and all disorders arising from Indigestion. Endorsed by physicians everywhere. Sold by all druggiats. No cure, no pay. 25 cents. Trial package free by writing to W. H. Hooker & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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2000 head of Stock Cattle Wanted-Cows and heifer calves, yearlings and 2-year-old heifers; fiv. bulls to the hundred head, to raise on shares by reliable and perfectly responsible lifelong cattle men. Fine grass range in western part of Lane county; half increase for six years. Address A. J. Thompson, Gardiner, 12-16-1m*

LOST AND FOUND.

.ost.-Ladies' gold watch, with ini tials "M. S.," on case. Finder please return to No. 436 State street.

1-16-31* Found .- A key; owner can have same by calling at Journal office and paying for ad. 1-15-3t

PERSONAL

Ladies.-Use our harmless remedy for delayed or suppressed menstruation; it cannot fail. Trial free Paris Chemical Co., Milwaukee, 12-27-sat-6t*

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For Rent.-To a lady, furnished room, with or without board; or rooms for light housekeeping. 518 North Commercial street. 1-15-3t*

For Rent,-Willamette University full scholarship. Enquire Capital National bank. 1-16-3t or nent-on eighty acre taim, with

about 50 acres cleared, balance timber. Good hop, grain or potato land. or will sell at a bargain. Call on Mrs. R. Crayton, one block west of North Salem school. 1-13-tf

uite of Rooms for Rent.-Inquire at 344 Commercial street. 1-12-tf or Rent .- A suite of rooms at 344 Commercial street. 1-12-1wk*

FOR SALE.

outfit and about 60 cords of wood in the timber. Cheap for cash if aken soon. Inquire of M. H. Uter or J. A. Colgan, South Salem.

ows for Sale .- A few good full blooded Jerseys. Inquire at Davidson's, Morningside. 1-13-tf food.-Fine body fir and ash. Geo.

F. Rodgers, 130 Court street, 12-19-1m nap Bargains-297 acres in Waldo Hills; 407 southeast of Gervals; 300 adjoining city of Woodburn, for sale cheap. Inquire of C. W. Corby. lawyer, 259 Commercial street, Sa-19.13.1m*

MISCELLANEOUS.

A. O. U. W. Notice.-All members of the A. O. U. W. and Degree of Honor are hereby notified that to be at the regular meeting, in the Holman hall next Saturday evening, January 17th, when we expect to have au official visit from our Grand Master Workman. Let us give him a fraternal welcome. Ladies of the Degree are requested to bring a cake. By order of the committee of the four lodges. 1-15-3t

Ten per cent Discount during January Call and see new stock before buying. The Variety Store, 94 Court street, Annora M. Welch, Proprietor.

Puller .- Manufactured near Brooks, Or. Three state promlums; best in the state; one horse has power of 59. Send orders early and grub an acre a day. Jas. Finney, R. F. D. No. 8, Salem, Or.

You will always find the choicest meats and groceries at the lowest prices at Edward's & Luscher's, 406 and 410 State street. 'Phone orders given special attention.

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LODGES.

Protection Lodge-No. 2, Ancient Order United Workmen, meets every Saturday evening in the Holman Hall, corper of State and Liberty streets. Visiting brethren welcome F. L. West, M. W.; J. A. Bellwood. Recorder.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA - Court Sherwood Foresters No. 19, Meets Friday night in Turner block. Harry Watson,C.R.; A.L.Brown, Sec.

central Lodge No. 18 K. of P .-- Castle Hall in Holman Block, corner State and Liberty streets. Tuesday of each week at 7:30 p. m. A. E. Strang C. C., R. J. Fleming K. of H. and S.

OSTEOPATHY.

Dr. M. T. Schoettle-Graduate American School of Osteorathy, Kirksville, Mo. Office in Tloga block, over the Spa. Office hours 8:30 to 11:30 and 1 to 4. Office phone No. 2423 Red residence phone 2603 Red. Dr. H. H. Scovell, Suggestive Thera-

peutics and Osteopathy. Nervous, functional and mental diseases, neuralgia, headaches, nervous prostration, dyspepsia, constipation, diarrhoea, rheumatism, asthma, etc. D'Arcy block, State street. Phone Main 2855.

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