THE LESSON OF LIFE.

Contentment Learned Only After Many Years.

STIRRING SERMON BY DR. ACTON.

Rev. Mr. Major Speaks of "Seattle the New"—Coming Election of Christian Endeavor.

Rev. J. H. Acton, D. D., at the Unitarian church yesterday preached from Phil. xiv:77—"I have learned in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content." Discontent, Dr. Acton said, was universal. It was the normal condition of the race. In itself it was not an evil. It was a protest against this life as a finality. Dr. Acton said:

"We are born into this world with a wail upon our lips, because we are not at home. Man is infinitely larger than his present place, greater than his present companionships, is to outlive the present, and is therefore a pilgrim, a stranger imprisoned, and not at home. He may bend every energy, sacrifice every power, push into every enterprise, accumulate every earthly value, rise to the highest earthly fame, but he is never at ease, never satisfied, never at the goal."

Contentment, the minister continued, had to be learned. It was life's greatest, divinest lesson. This could be accomplished only by getting the eternal realities out of finite things. The unseen was the eternal. Mankind deals with the unreal. He continued:

"Only as we cultivate the highest and noblest personal manhood and womanhood and bend thought and purpose to character building can we ever discover the real beauties in life's surroundings. Men see things through their own characters. The beautiful flower and the sturdy oak grow from the same soil, drink from the same fountain, lift their heads into the same sunlight, but their growth and foliage differ, because they are in their very nature unlike; and this unlikeness has the genius of finding and the power of appropriating from the same environment different elements of growth."

The great lesson of life was to learn, first of all, to be something. With this fixed purpose, the central pivot about which all thought, all plan, all desire, all ambition revolve, sweets from the dreariest deserts of life may be secured. One learns to look past the outer shell of things and like Michael Angelo can see the angel in the rock over which men have walked for a century blindly unheeding its beauty. Dr. Acton concluded:

"Discontent is a very good thing, when it urges us to improve ourselves; it is a bad thing when it urges nothing greater than an improvement of our surroundings. Becoming a Christian is not leaving every desirable thing behind; it is not taking up crosses and burdens, not groaning, nor weeping, nor fasting. It is to measure and form character by the Golden Rule, and then follow the tastes of such a character into every channel of life. It will make its own choice, find its own good things, see with its own eyes and rejoice contentedly when others see and hear and feel only the ills of the world. Selfish ends put curses into the noblest gifts of God. Discontent is the soul's watchman, calling out the dangers of the way. It is twin-born with every crime. It passes into the background only as men become married to and in love with all virtue and goodness."

"SEATTLE THE NEW."

Rev. Mr. Major's Second Discourse on the Foundations of This City.

"Seattle, the New," the second in a series of four sermons on "Seattle and Her Foundations," was delivered by Rev. W. A. Major at the Second Presbyterian church last evening. There was an inspiration, Mr. Major said, in building things new. Nehemiah distinguished himself in building the walls of Jerusalem, but his work was to repair, and there was an undercurrent of regret in the story, for he built from the smoky ruins of an overthrown city. But when men from every nation gathered together in a new country their task of building became constructive; the foundations were new, the structure new, the life back of them new, and the results to follow were new and grand. Applying the thought to Seattle, Mr. Major said:

"Here there are no landmarks, no old groves, no walls too sacred to be torn down, no superstition as to old paths, no lines of division. The men who are transplanted in these hills at once breathe the atmosphere of a glorious liberty, which, if rightly used, is the power that lifts the world. Men here forget the things that are behind and reach forward. A new city has no antiquated stuff to which she must cling. She takes advantage of the latest improvements, and is endowed with a life and energy which are a surprise to those whos stakes are set, whose paths are ancient and whose walls are a history of strife and of achievement.

Things new, said Mr. Major, were not without hindrances. Transplanted trees did not grow well for a season. The formative period was critical, and the cosmopolitan city of today needed an adjusting power of wide dimensions; but in new cities and new lands, as in America, God had raised up the deliverers of humanity. He had driven men from their country, their kindred and their fathers' houses until his plans took root in their hearts, until they became freed from tradition, bigotry and superstition, and had sent them forth crying, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord; make his paths straight." Mr. Major concluded:

"There is something in the energy and quickening life of a new city like ours, situated amid the most inspiring scenes of nature, that Americanizes and unifies a people, that gives to our social, business and religious fabric an adjusting power that marks the city as unique. Let us put into the foundation stones new social, business and political ethics, a new song, a new poetry, and the religion of Christ, more pronounced in its life and grander in its breadth."

The People's Church Growing.

At the People's church yesterday Rev. W. W. Mallory preached from the text, "What Is Man?" He said God made man after His own image. After creating all other animals He found none among them with which He could commune. By following the divine injunction, man has harnessed fire and water, and now compels them to do his will. Even the winds are made to grind his grist, pump his wells and perform other labor for him. The lightning from the clouds has been subjected to the will of man. All these things were made for the benefit of all mankind, and not to be cornered or monopolized by the few. In His word God has taught men to be brothers, and to help one another, not to grasp all at the expense of their neighbors, even though the law of man granted us that privilege. After the sermon about fifty from the congregation signed the church roll.

Christian Endeavor Election.

The Seattle local union of Christian Endeavor will hold its annual meeting a week from tonight in the Calvary Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock, at which time it will elect officers for the coming year. Ballots containing the names of two persons for each of the four offices have been distributed among the different societies of the city and will be voted on between now and that meeting and handed in to the nominating committee before that time so they can make a report at the annual meeting. The outgoing officers will give their reports, and delegates will be elected to attend the international convention.

Buying Home Products

Means keeping money at home. However, it is not upon local claims, but upon their actual merits that

"Patent Excellent" And "Novelty A"

Brands of Flour have become so popular. They are made from extra select wheat, and are the only brands actually milled in Seattle.

Feed the Nerves

Upon pure, nourishing blood and you will not be nervous. Give to the blood the power to nourish and support the nervous system and all the bodily organs, by purifying and enriching the blood with

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The one True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take, easy in effect. 25c.

Church Notes.

The Edgewater Congregational Y. P. S. C. E. has elected officers for a six months' term, as follows: President, S. B. Calloway; vice president, W. F. Buhtz; secretary, Miss Blanche Brooks; treasurer, H. F. Giles; corresponding secretary, Miss Goddard.

The annual convocation of the Episcopal church in Western Washington will meet in Trinity parish church, Seattle, Thursday, June 27. This will be preceded by a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary at St. Mark's church on Wednesday, closing with a missionary meeting at night.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, of Latona, met at the home of Mrs. Henry Troy last week. A pleasant afternoon was spent by all present. Mrs. Troy, the retiring president, served a delicate lunch of strawberries and cream, cake and lemonade. Mrs. George Osborn was elected president for the ensuing term. The society has made marked progress in the past three months. The treasurer reported having taken in $12.45. The ladies have completed two quilts, beside other fancy articles.

The open air meetings of the Scandinavian Temperance Union held Sunday afternoons in the university grounds are becoming very popular. Yesterday a large crowd was in attendance, and the music and singing, as well as the speaking, were listened to with attention. Rev. D. C. Gaccett offered prayer, and after the singing of temperance and gospel hymns, Mr. Garrett delivered a splendid address on the subject of temperance. He spoke of the good each individual could do in the cause by his example and precept. The meetings will be continued.

AMUSEMENTS.

"At the Picket Line" Tonight.

The indications are that the production of the military drama, "At the Picket Line," will be a great success at Cordray's theater this evening. Not only is it one of the strongest plays of its class before the public today, but it will be given by a competent company, under the personal direction of W. M. Russell, resident manager of Cordray's. The drama is in five acts, and shows the war as it really was, not as sentimentalists have painted it. Three of the acts are located, one on the field of battle, one at the picket line and one after a battle. Even those human vultures, the camp followers, male and female, are shown at their work of robbing the dead bodies, killing the wounded in order to get their few articles of value. The spies, the privates, the officers, are all depicted; the meeting of the little Union female spy, Lenora, with Caleb Holmes, the Confederate spy, and the means she takes to compel him to return to his allegiance to the Union, forms one of the best scenes in the play.

The story of the play, aside from its military environments, is full of interest. It tells of love and jealousy, and how scheming, no matter how cleverly planned, is nearly always sure to fail when confronted with truth. In the end everything ends happily for all but the villain, who meets his just punishment. At the end of the fourth act there is a grand tableau, the surrender of Lee and the return of the troops.

"The Underground Railroad."

"The Underground Railroad," a play of old slave times, will be given at Cordray's theater commencing next Friday night, for three nights and Saturday matinee. The company, which is a most competent one, is under the direction of Lew Johnson. The story told shows how slaves escaped from their masters to Canada, and the perils they encountered to get their liberty. The company has good singers and a particularly fine tenor and a male soprano. The first act is located in Georgia, the second in the home of a rich slave owner, who has been murdered by a slave, the house being haunted. The last act is in Canada, and shows the grand annual jubilee of the negroes over their freedom.

Southern Barbecue.

The Butchers' Association of this city will on Thursday next give a grand old-fashioned Southern barbecue at Madison park. An affair of this kind has never been given in this city. Several whole oxen, sheep, calves, hogs, etc., will be roasted on the grounds, commencing Tuesday afternoon, and continuing night and day until the eventful day, Thursday, at 1 o'clock, when the whole city can go to the park and get their fill of anything and everything they want to eat free of charge. The barbecuing of this meat is a sight worth seeing and should not be missed by any one. This occasion will be a grand gala day for the butchers of the whole state.

A monster parade will be given down town at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, headed by the First Regiment band, who will also play the rest of the day at the park, assisted by bands from Tacoma, Spokane, Snohomish, Everett and the National Mexican band, who are filling a week's engagement at the Madison Park theater. Sports of all kinds will be had in the ball park, for which liberal prizes are offered. Dancing in the pavilion and Laurel Shade afternoon and evening. The butchers intend to make this the gala day of the season for Seattle and invite all the people in the state to come in and see them on that day. One of the most enjoyable things of the novel affair will be to see the roasting of these whole animals, which will be in full blast Wednesday.

Tickets for the Free Kindergarten.

The secretary of the Kindergarten Association desires to notify some members that they neglected to give the residences of those to whom they wished tickets sent; also, that the number of tickets now left is limited, and if any have tickets they can not use, they will confer a favor by leaving them at Stewart & Holmes' drug store.

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.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

New Great Northern Steamers.

The first passenger steamer of the Northern Steamship Company will leave Duluth for Buffalo June 10, and semi-weekly thereafter during the summer season. The steamers Northwest and Northland are new steel steamers, superbly appointed, and are the fastest vessels on the Great Lakes. For tickets and information apply at Great Northern ticket office, 612 Front street, or depot office, foot of Marion street.

Tickets for "Richelieu" on sale at Lee's Pharmacy, Ross' drug store, Second and Pike, and Snoqualmie drug store, Third and Pike.

SOWING THE SEED.

Simpson and Merritt at First Presbyterian Church.

MANY ELOQUENT DISCOURSES.

Immense Congregations Told How the Holy Spirit Conquers Sin—The Christian Alliance.

Revival meetings that tax the capacity of the building have been inaugurated at the First Presbyterian church by Rev. A. B. Simpson and Rev. Stephen Merritt, both of New York, the former of whom is president of the Christian Alliance. They arrived in this city Friday evening, and began their work Saturday afternoon.

Yesterday morning a large audience filled the main assembly hall of the church at 10 o'clock and at the regular church hour, 11 o'clock, the church was crowded. The meeting was opened with singing by the congregation and a short prayer. The morning themes, "The Baptism With the Holy Spirit—How to Receive," and "The Promise of the Spirit," were presented by the two speakers in a manner that captured and thrilled the audience.

Power of the Holy Spirit.

Mr. Merritt, who opened the service, has an earnest, pleading voice and an impressive manner of serious zeal. He told most graphically how he had labored for twenty-five years to build up his mission in New York city and the esteem in which he was held by his parishioners, and to find in the end that it was of no avail, because he had not received the Holy Ghost. He told how one day, in his study, the Holy Spirit had come to him, and how he had accepted it. How glorious he felt in his new life. How, before the coming year, he was bent from work and care, and how strong he felt afterward. He implored his auditors to set aside the gayeties of life and seek the Holy Spirit and be happy.

Mr. Simpson followed and chose for his theme, "The Promise of the Spirit," which he handled in a masterly manner. He is a quiet, plain-speaking orator, who uses the choicest language and enlivens his discourse with thrilling incidents of every-day life, related in a manner that creates the most intense interest. He told a most beautiful story of self-sacrifice that happened in his own home in New York city, of a young girl who was living with his family. He gave her name as Ella, and said she had a little bright-eyed son named Harry, with whom a wealthy friend of his had fallen in love and whom he wanted to adopt and make his heir, as he had no children of his own. The mother after considerable persuasion and many tears finally consented, but when the papers were made out and ready for her to sign she discovered that the gentleman desired that the boy should take his name and become his absolutely, the fond mother wavered, but on the advice of the speaker consented. He told how that boy was being raised and what an honor he would be some day to all. This was given as an example of self-sacrifice, and how easy it is for a person to give himself to God.

Mr. Simpson's effort took up over an hour, and was eagerly listened to. He held up as an example the Prophet Elisha, whose early life and subsequent greatness and goodness he fervently portrayed.

The Higher Christian Life.

The divines chose for their second service, which began at 2:30 o'clock, the theme "The Fourfold Gospel and the Christian Alliance." After singing and prayer, Mr. Merritt spoke for three-quarters of an hour. His effort was given with the same fervor and straightforwardness that characterized his previous services, and after carrying his hearers into a state of mind bordering upon melancholy by telling of the wickedness existing in the world, he would dispel the impression with a witty and pointed anecdote.

This sermon was followed by a song and another prayer, and Mr. Simpson stepped forward and began what developed into one of the most scholarly addresses on religion ever listened to in this city. He dwelt particularly on the work and aim of the Christian Alliance, which he alluded to as the "higher Christian life." His quotations from the Bible were numerous and in nearly every instance were used as a comparison with the actions of human beings in every-day life. He paid a high tribute to the Salvation Army and its work, and said that although it belonged to no church it had accomplished a world of good.

Mr. Simpson stated as his belief that any Christian who led a thoroughly sanctified life and embraced the doctrine set forth would at once be relieved from bodily infirmities, holding that disease or infirmity denoted the presence of sin in the being. He here told of a little incident that happened in Portland last week while he and Mr. Merritt were holding meetings there. He had made the identical statement above, when a well-known young Baptist divine named Sullivan, who sat in the audience, took exception to it, and asked the speaker if he (Mr. Sullivan), who had been injured by a fall from his nurse's arms in childhood and had received a permanent injury to the hip, could be held accountable for his infirmity. Mr. Simpson said he did not desire to enter into an argument or create a scene, and dismissed the question in these words:

"That is a matter I cannot decide. It lies between you and God."

He then gave an instance of a young woman in Maine who had miraculously recovered from a similar infirmity while at a Christian Alliance meeting, giving the name, place and date. He said the young woman had never suffered a day's illness since, and was now a missionary in South America. Mr. Simpson said he could give 10,000 similar instances.

He had heard an eminent divine in the East, with whom he was well acquainted, state to a congregation once that instead of progressing spiritually, America was retrogressing, and would soon be on a par with countries like China, Japan and India.

Many People Hear the Word.

He mentioned with much feeling and gratitude the hearty welcomes he and his colleague had met throughout their journey, and placed the aggregate number of people they had lectured to at 25,000. He said he felt he had accomplished a great deal of good, and that he could conclude on reaching his home in New York that his time had been well spent.

Last evening the visiting clergymen gave their final service, which lasted about three hours, and was attended by a deeply interested audience. Mr. Merritt spoke on "The Signs of Our Times," and Mr. Simpson on "The Call of the Holy Spirit to the Men and Women of Today." Both speakers handled their subjects in a scholarly manner, and the congregation was loath to leave even at the end of so long a session. At the close of his speech Mr. Simpson touched on the growth of the alliance, showing that it now has branches all over the world and in all about 200 missionaries in the field. At the close of the services a large number of men and women crowded about the visiting divines, and were received with much fervor.

The session was uncommonly successful in every detail, large and attentive congregations being present at all the sermons.

Saturday's services consisted of three sermons, one at 10 a. m., one at 2:30 p. m. and the other at 7:30 p. m. The theme for the morning service was "The Baptism With the Holy Spirit—What It Is;" for the afternoon session "The Holy Spirit in Connection With Our Personal Christian Life and Holiness," and in the evening "The Holy Spirit in Connection With Power for Service."

The Christian Alliance is new to most of Seattle's church-goers, and those who listened to its doctrines from such eloquent and fascinating speakers as Messrs. Simpson and Merritt, found in them much to interest and admire. It is an interdenominational organization, which sprang into life in New York about ten years ago.

The audiences Saturday and yesterday were made up, of all denominations many people from surrounding towns being in attendance, and by that fact it is evident that deep interest has been awakened.

From here Messrs. Simpson and Merritt will journey on to New York, which they expect to reach within a fortnight.

DR. KRAUSKOPF TONIGHT.

The Eloquent Rabbi to Lecture for the Benefit of the Model Farm.

Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, of Philadelphia, one of the most famous of American Hebraists, will lecture at the Seattle theater this evening, for the purpose of raising money for the model farm which he intends to establish for the benefit of orphans of whatever religious belief. The history of Dr. Krauskopf's entry into this philanthropic work is told in a recent issue of the San Francisco Call. In 1892, when the Russian persecution of the Jews was at its height, he took the stand that the proper place for the Russian Jew was Russia. With that idea in view he decided to go to Russia to lay before the government a plan to colonize Jews either in Siberia or some other available part of the empire; undertaking, if the matter met with approval, to raise a fund from among the Jews of the world. Knowing that under the Russian law no Jew was admitted into Russia, he made application through the state department at Washington City for special permission to visit Russia. In response to Secretary of State Gresham's request, made to the authorities in St. Petersburg for such permission, the answer came that the request could not be granted. Dr. Krauskopf determined to go without permission and to demand entrance as an American citizen. A bill meanwhile had been intoduced in congress to the effect that unless Russia saw fit to respect the treaty and to admit American citizens within her lines, regardless of religious belief, the treaty between the two countries should be abrogated. The Russian government, evidently not caring to risk a controversy, deemed it best to offer no opposition to the admission of Dr. Krauskopf.

As a result he entered Russia without interference and spent several weeks within the empire, was given an audience with the minister of finance, before whom he laid his plans. The minister received them in a most favorable spirit and promised to lay the matter before the czar.

Meanwhile Dr. Krauskopf visited the Jewish settlements and agricultural colonies in Russia, where he was surprised to find the very condition existing that he had hoped to establish. He found Jewish agricultural colonies numbering over 30,000 souls that had been founded during the time of Nicholas—nearly 100 years ago. He found that in spite of a poor soil and no available water supplies, the colonists, by thrift, industry and sobriety, were prosperous, and their history made it plain that large numbers of Russian Jews were peculiarly fitted to succeed as agriculturists.

What Dr. Krauskopf saw in Russia so filled him with the merit of the idea proposed that he is more enthusiastic than ever, and as an outcome of his visit to Russia he now proposes to establish near Philadelphia a model farm, with a view of educating orphans and youths, regardless of race or creed, into skillful farmers. With such a calling he believes a bright future will be open to them. They will likewise be fitted to serve as superintendents of agricultural colonies, which are soon to be founded on a large scale, in America and elsewhere. To help raise the necessary means the doctor devotes all his perquisites and lecture fees to the model farm fund.

Dr. Krauskopf is a graduate of the Cincinnati Hebrew Union college, is founder of the Philadelphia Personal Interest Society, and was one of the earliest promoters of the Jewish Publication Society, which has done good work in giving to the world modern Jewish thought upon Jewish history and literature. He was the first to take up the matter of model tenements in Philadelphia, and has succeeded in raising a large sum which is soon to be used in building the first model tenement in that city.

Tickets today may be had at the Seattle theater box office, and those who have already bought tickets may secure reserved seats without extra charge. Tickets may also be had at Toklas & Singerman's, the Goldstein Hat Company's store, the City of Paris and Cohen's bigar store.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

With Emphasis

we say that Ripans Tabules, the best and standard remedy for stomach and liver troubles, will cure your headache or bilious attack. One tabule gives relief.

BREVITIES.

J. C. Redwood has been granted a permit to build a $4,000 one-story frame 44x96, at Twelfth and Norman streets.

The Al-Ki left yesterday morning at 11 o'clock for Alaska, carrying twenty-five passengers and considerable freight. She will stop several hours at Port Townsend, where it is expected a number of additional passengers will be taken aboard.

The natives of the Solomon islands have murdered two traders. Head hunting is rampant in the islands. The British admiral has been ordered to repress the excesses.

Chronic Nervousness

Could Not Sleep, Nervous Headaches.

Gentlemen:—I have been taking your Restorative Nervine for the past three months and I cannot say enough in its praise. It has

Saved My Life,

for I had almost given up hope of ever being well again. I was a chronic sufferer from nervousness and could not sleep. I was also troubled with nervous headache, and had tried doctors in vain, until I used your Nervine. MRS. M. WOOD, Ringwood, Ill.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Cures.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at $1, 6 bottles for $5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

THE WHOLE FAMILY CURED

By Dr. Darrin, Who Is Now in This City, at Hotel Stevens, for a Short Visit.

Mr. Editor: I wish to express my gratitude to Dr. Darrin for the cure of my wife of womb trouble and skin disease of two years' duration. My son was also cured of scrofula and dropsy. He was given up as incurable by two doctors. He was cured six years ago by Dr. Darrin, and no symptoms have appeared since. I was cured of an eye trouble. I consider the treatment by electricity the greatest remedy that can be given the afflicted. My postoffice is Christopher, King county, Wash. J. HOWLEY.

Dr. Darrin is now visiting Seattle, with offices at Hotel Stevens, for a limited time only, till June 17, for the accommodation of those who cannot afford by their time and occupation to visit him at his head office in Tacoma, Wash. (942½ Pacific avenue), where he is permanently located.

He makes a specialty of treating all diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Catarrh and Deafness, as well as all acute, chronic, nervous and private diseases of whatever nature, in men or women. Most cases can be treated at home after one visit to the doctor's office. Office hours: 10 to 5 daily; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Consultation free and confidential. Charges low and reasonable, according to ability to pay. No names published, only by permission of the patient.

N. B.—Dr. Darrin will visit Everett June 20 to 25, at the Grand Central hotel; Snohomish, June 26 to July 2, at Hotel Penobscot.

Bush & Gert's

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Just arrived. See the new TRANSPOSING KEYBOARD.

WINTER & HARPER, Burke Building.

PERUVIAN BITTERS

A wonderful medical discovery prescribed by physicians with perfect success in cases of morbid appetite for stimulants, malaria, malarial fever and disordered stomach, kidneys and liver. Cures when all other remedies fail.

The Perfect Tonic.

MACK & CO., Sole Proprietors, San Francisco, Cal.

STEWART & HOLMES' DRUG CO. Wholesale Agents.

Circulating Around The City

Upon the heads of the best-dressed men you will see straw hats which bear our name and trade mark.

OUR STRAW HATS are made to order for us in the highest style of the art by one of the leading manufacturers of this country.

The quality is guaranteed the very best and the style absolutely correct.

NO BACK NUMBERS—We could not sell you a last year's hat if you wanted one, as we have nothing but new goods.

CHEASTY'S

S. W. Cor. Second and James Sts.

STRAW HATS FOR GENTLEMEN.

Fuel Gas

$1.50

PER 1,000 CUBIC FEET.

The Best

Everybody who has used Gilman Coal pronounces it to be the best fuel on the market. It burns longest, gives most heat and

Is the Cheapest

Chas. G. Holcomb

GRADUATE SAVE YOUR EYES OPTICIAN

Graduate of the Chicago Opthalmic College. 218 Burke Bld., 2d and Marion.

PACIFIC MEAT CO.

Wholesale Butchers.

Packers and Jobbers in All Kinds of FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS.

Supplying ships a specialty. Highest cash price paid for all kinds fat stock.

803 Front Street.

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Not On Mother,

But In Our Store

And there choose one of our latest style

Sack or Frock Suits

Then look at the construction, style and fit of our clothing. Only difference you can discover between ours and the best

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AMUSEMENTS.

SEATTLE THEATER. JOHN W. HANNA, Lessee and Manager

Friday, June 21,

"Richelieu"

—OR—

The..... Conspiracy,"

By COL. W. J. FIFE and Company, of the City of Tacoma, for BENEFIT OF SEATTLE GENERAL HOSPITAL.

Tickets—75c, 50c and 25c.

Seats reserved without extra charge at theater box office on and after June 19, at 9 a. m.

CORDRAY'S THEATER. John F. Cordray, Manager. W. M. Russell, Resident Manager.

Three Nights (and Saturday Matinee), Commencing Friday, June 21

Special Engagement of

Lew Johnson's UNDERGROUND RAILROAD **Colored Comedy Company.**

Something old in history. A select company of colored comedians and good singers, including mirth, music and marvels. Something new! A unique entertainment!

Prices—10c, 20c, 30c. Box seats, 50c. Telephone 608.

AMUSEMENTS.

SEATTLE THEATER.

Monday Evening, June 17,

8:15 P. M.

DR. JOSEPH KRAUSKOPF,

The eminent Jewish preacher of Philadelphia, will lecture under the auspices of the Montefiore Literary Society.

SUBJECT:

"The Blank Leaf Between the Old and New Testament."

PRICE OF ADMISSION, 50 CENTS.

No extra charge for reserved seats. Monday evening, June 17, 8:15 p. m. Seattle theater.

Tickets on sale at Goldstein Hat Company's store and of members of the society and at the City of Paris.

CORDRAY'S THEATER. John F. Cordray, Manager. W. M. Russell, Resident Manager.

Three nights, commencing Monday, June 17, the great pastoral military drama, in five acts,

"At the Picket Line"

A Great Cast of Characters. Magnificent Marches. Realistic Battle Scene. Beautiful Tableaux.

BENEFIT CO. E., N. G. W.

PRICES—10c, 20c, 30c; box seats, 50c. Box Office Telephone 608.