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"Thought you said you and her was engaged."

"I did, but they was conditions. She said if I'd git her a brand new sewin machine so she could git ready fur the weddin and do her own sewin later on she'd 'gree to marry me. Yisterday I took them colts and druv to town, bought the machine, paid fur it, loaded Col. ROBERT A. MILLER it inter the wagen and started home happier'n a lord. Down by the depot an Capt. J. T. Apperson, engine begin lettin off steam, and afore I could tighten up on the reins I was jerked bac'ards off the seat and them

celts went down the road like a pair of skeered pups. I follored fast's I could, and fur three miles there was nothin but chips and screws and bits of steel and needles and them there extrys what go with a sewin machine. "It was the completest wreck you ever see, and nobody on earth could ever

haulin sich val'ables and said 'no ma-

and looks to me like I'd lost her without she'd wait a year."

The old squire said nothing, but he wrote a note to Sally Ann saying that it was strictly private and telling her frum the city what was visitin at the following list. Clovertops." The note was sent by a boy. Half an hour later Sally Ann was hur-rying across the fields, in her best clothes, to the squire's, and she left there Mrs. Walton. - Detroit Free Press.

A Study of Racine.

In Racine's tragedy men dominate events. They are what they make themselves. But tragedy demands that passion dominate will, and since his age accepted more readily the dominance of passion in women than in men his great haracters are nearly all women, and they have a certain family resemblance. The maidens Iphigenie, Eryphile, Monime, Junie-all resemble Hermione as Athalie, Roxane, Berenice, Phedre, Andromaque, stand out in unique dignity. These women appeal to us with far more tragic intensity than Joad or Hippolytus, Bajazet or Mithridates, Orestes or Pyrrhus. And thus, as Lanson gallantly observes, "from Racine dates the empire of woman in literature, "at least in France.

It was said that Racine did not invent tragic combinations, as did Cor beille, and that is true. Far from adding to tradition, he simplified it. He full import, which was poetic invention | Piano Soloist comments on the poetics of Aristotle, they seemed to him dictated quite as much by reason as by authority. -Sewanee Review.

Billy Mason as a Boy Joker.

Senator William E. Mason always has been a joker. Even when a schoolboy he never let a chance pass without having his fun at the expense of some

When he was a public school pupil. the boys knew as much about "cribbing" as they do now, and it was nothing new for them to conceal needed information on their cuffs or inside their

One day when Willie Mason was tak-ing an examination the keen eyed teacher observed him take out his watch every minute or two. The pedagogue grew suspicious. Finally he strode slowly down the aisle and stopped in front of Willie's desk.

"Let me see your watch," he com-"All right, sir," was the meek reply.

The teacher opened the front lid. He looked somewhat sheepish when he read the single word, "Fooled." But he was a shrewd man. He was

not to be thrown off the scent so easily. He opened the back lid. Then he was satisfied. There he read: "Fooled again."—New York Journal.

Colored Journalism

Here are three characteristic paragraphs from The Della Light House of Greenville, Miss., conducted by colored

people:
"When these boys get to be men, before they marry a girl they are going to inquire about who the girl's mother is, and the girl will inquire who the boy's father is, and then we will see less weddings. How is that, Professor Jordon?"

When some people owe a person a bill, when they meet them, they look off as though they did not see them. Here, my good citizens, that's ugly, and let us stop it. How is this, Phill

Williams?" "Mrs. I. L. Garrette gave our office a call this week, also Messrs. Clark and I Mayfield. She left with as her best wishes. Yes, Mrs. I. L. conrette is one that the writer and all otners that know her keeps a special seat reserved in the private chamber of their heart for the purpose of entertaining her any time. Call again, Mrs. Garrette."

Inventive Genius of the Romans,

Virgil occasionally indulged in humor at the expense of his friend, Mæcenas. He made at one time a pilgrimage to the oracle at Delphi, and on his Mæcenas. "And what was it that bored like orator heard in New York in years.

You, andicus meta?". "The augurs, of President WM, McKinley: One of the course," was Virgille and the course, "was Virgille and the course," was Virgille and the course, "was Virgille and the course," was Virgille and the course, "was Virgille and the course, "was Virgille and the course," was Virgille and the course, "was Virgille and the course, "was Virgille and the course, "was Virgille and the course of the course, "was Virgille and the course of pourse," was Virgil's quick response, beautiful speakers I ever listened to. This incident goes far to prove the inventive genius of the Greeks and Ro. no mans, since even at that early dave au-Kansas City Star.

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Miss Eva True, Portland full import, which was poetic invention of a higher kind, and in this the rules Instrumental Soloists - Prof. R. L. Hidden, violin: M. Gumbert, clarinet; H. Terry, Xylophone and bell; J. H. Everest, viola

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Music .- Prof. R. A. Heritage, Director Salem Conservatory. Elecution -Miss Mand May Babcock, Sait Lake City,

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ral College. Botany .- Prof. Sweetser, Pacific University, Forest Grove, Kindergarten.-Mrs. Caroline Dunlap, Portland.

Geology.-Prof. Collier, Portland University. Biblical Literature .- Pres. H. L. Boardman, McMinn-

Teachers Training Class .- Pres. P. L. Campbell, State Normal School. History of Philosophy.-Pres. C. H. Chapman, State University, Eugene

Penmanship.-Holmes Business College, Pres. Miss Gerude Holmes German - Prof. J. C. Zinser, Oregon City.

Junior Bible.-Rev. O. B. Streyfeller, Albany, Or. Equal Suffrage. - Mrs. Abigal Scott Duniway, Portland. Round Table.

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G.A.R. and Womens Relief Corps Headquarters. Dr. P. S. Henson, of the First Baptist Church, of Chicago. vill be with us on the afternoon of July 12th, and the evening of July 13th. Dr. Henson is one among the greatest preachers in America today, and the Chautauqua management, following their plan adopted from the first, propose making the first day of the

Assembly one of the greatest during the session of 1898. A few of the indorsements given below will illustrate the opinion held by others of Dr. Henson.

His humor was irrepressible and his peroration magnificent.-Nashville Banner. He is a second edition of Abraham Lincoln, more polished and

graceful, but with essentially the same sort of presence and intellect.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. John Temple Graves, Atlanta, Georgia, comes to us

with the best recommendations ever given to any of our Chantanqua lecturers. If half of what is said of him, by the ablest critics in America, be true, he will certainly be a revelation, a delight, an inspiration to our people. He and Dr. Henson are among the star lecturers of the session of 1898. The unstinted praise of the statesmen and authors who are quoted below will insure one of the greatest crowds at Chantauqua grounds on the evening of July 15th and afternoon of July 16th, ever before seen at Gladstone Park.

HENRY W. GRADY: John Temple Graves has the most phenenal eloquence I ever heard.

Rev. C. W. Hiatt, of Cleveland, Ohio, will appear on the

detiver his captivating lecture on "Trifles and T Casper W. Histt is another one of the great divines whose friends insist that he is best of all. His own preferance for his lecture on "Trifles and Triflers" is assurance that he is willing to trust his reputation on its delivery. He is assuredly no triffer, although he may deal in trifles.

Amory H. Bradford, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational Church, of Montclair, New Jersey and one of the editors of "The Outlook" will be with us on the afternoon of July 14th in his great lecture,"Oliver Cromwell and the Puritan Revolution." Dr. Bradford has made a careful study of the life of Cromwell, in England, and has personally inspected the great battle-fields of the Puritan Revolution. Dr. Bradford is the author of several books and is a man of whom his Oregon friends speak with great favor and promise great things.

Full of sinewy eloquence. Has a brisk, racy style and an inex-naustible fund of anecdote.—Pen Pictures of Americans in a Lon-

Rich in litustration, cultured in diction, vigorous in thought, a world. The Christian

Eugene C. Updike, D. D., of Madison, Wis., will be at Giadstone Park on July 15th, in the afternoon. He is spoken of by the Chicago Inter-Ocean as the strongest and ablest speaker in the state. It will be noticed that many of our speakers appear but once upon our platform this year, the aim of the management being to give variety as well as excellence. Those who fall to hear Dr. Updike will miss one of the rare treats of the session of DS. One of the ablest clergymen in the Northwest.-Appleton

Crement. No one whose delivery is so strikingly like Wendell Phillips.-

Dr. Wm. R. Barton, of Boston, author of "A Hero in Homespan," will lecture for us on the afternoon of July 13th Dr. Barton is one of the great Congregational preachers who will be on the Pacific Coast in attendance at the National Council to be held home, is laid tribute to the Assembly; and the eastern talent now in Portland in July just preceding the opening of the Chautanqua engaged makes by arrangement the circuit of four Assemblies, two Assembly. Oregon triends of Dr. Barton claim that he is one of the best speakers in the Congregational Society, and rank him smong our star speakers. The earnest commendations from persome in authority, of his book, go to show that we have in Dr. Barton a man of exceptional ability as writer, and as a speaker he comes no less recommended.

MAJOR-GENERAL O. O. HOWARD says: I am delighted with this book. The loyal people of East Tennessee showed themselves on my march to Knoxville more ardent patriots than any others in the land. Dr. Barton's facile pen has given us an admirable exhi-Dr. P. S. Henson, Chicago bition of their fine qualities."

Hoyt L. Conary, of Boston, is an entertainer and accor ding to Peter C. Ross, of Berkley Temple, Boston, " A star of the Eugene G. Updike, D.D., Madison, Wis first magnitude A king in his line" He is "Boston's favorite-The Last Hope of the Negro - John Temple Graves, Atlanta, Gs New England's best" and in his inimitable and original entertain-The Reign of the Demagog - John Temple Graves, Atlanta, Ga ment, "Around the Stove" is unsurpassed. This is what critics

"Few if any equals"-Athens, Pa. "Mr. Conary received an exceedingly flattering reception"-Portland Maine.

"Taken in its entirety, the entertainment was one of the most enjoyable witnessed here in several seasons."—Titusville, Pa.

Rev. E. P. Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, Oregon, will deliver the address to the C. L. S. C. graduates on the afternoon of Recognition day, being the 21st of sisters, like, yet different, while against
the more experienced victims of passion
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Pres. C. H. Chapman, of the State University of Oregon will give a series of fectures upon the "History of Philosophy," The class will be limited to fifteen members. Applications for membership must be sent before July 1, 1898, to the University of Oregon, Eugene. The course will include an account of Socrates St. Paul, Marcus Aureifus, St. Augustine, Bacon, Bruno, Descartes and Spinoza. The instruction will be by lectures. Persons not nembers of the class will not be admitted to the lectures.

Pres. W. C. Hawley, of Salem, Oregon, and of the Wil amette University, will continue his work as instructor in American history which has proven one of the chief attractions at past Assemblies. He will also lecture upon subjects to be announced sought no novel situations, but endeavored to draw from natural ones their

| Miss Katherine Glen, McMinnville College, McMinnville later. President Hawley has no superior in the lecture field of Oregon.

Pres P. L. Campbell, of the State Normal College, will School" on July 15th, at the morning hour. President Campbell has also consented to take charge of the teachers training class, a new department added to the course in instruction at Gladstone

Pros. H. L. Boardman, of McMinnville college, will lecture upon "The Bible in the Colleges" on the morning of July 16th, and will be assisted by Prof. Katherine Gien, principal of the department of music in the college. President Boardman will also ndnet the class in Biblical literature.

Pres. Thomas Van Scoy, of the Portland University. will have charge of the program for the morning hour assigned to hiscollege, it being on July 22d. The program will be announced

Prof. J. B. Horner, of the State Agricultural College, will lecture upon, "Oregon Literature" on the morning of July 18. Charman Bro's. Block, Prof. Horner it will be remembered met with an ovation at the Assembly last year at the conclusion of his lecture on "Robert Burns." There were lecturers of National fame who appeared upon the platform at Gladstone Park last season, but no lecture possessed greater literary excellence than the one delivered by Prof. Horner. He will conduct the class in English literature.

Miss Eleanor Tibbitts, President of St. Helens Hall, Portland, Oregon, will have charge of the college hour on July 20th. The program will appear in subsequent announcements. The high standing of this college for young ladies insures an excellent entertainment for that morning.

President Thomas McCleHand, of Pacific University, is still in the East and the management has been unable to arrange definitely for the hour to be assigned his college. President Thomas Newlin, of Pacific College, New- PORTLAND TO

berg, Oregon, is planning to be with us as in times past. Pres. Newlin is counted among the faithful of the many who have supplemented College honors with a Chautauqua diploma.

Hon. Thomas Potter, Superintendent of the Chemawa Indian School, has always furnished one of the most interesting programs at Chantauqua, and has promised to be with us again this year, with the boys and girls of the Indian School.

Mrs. Abagail Scott Duniway will have charge of the program on the alternoon of "Woman's Day," and promises, with her able co-workers, to have the great day of the session of '98.

Rev. J. J. Walters, of Portland, Oregon, of the Centenary M. E. Church, recently from Peoria, Illinois, will deliver his famous lecture on "Crimes and Criminals" on the afternoon of July 22nd. His lecture bristles with bright character sketches.

Mrs. Narcissa White Kinney, President of the W. C. T. C. of Oregon, will have charge of the program for the evening of "Woman's Day." It is fitting that a woman of Mrs. Kinney's known ability should have charge of the closing scenes of a day that promises the most brilliant program ever presented at Chau-

Cyrus Brownlee Newton, humorist and character delineartor, of San Francisco, will appear on July 21st, in the evening. Dr. Thomas Filben, manager for the Chautauqua Assemblies on the Pacific Coast, speaks in highest praise of Mr. Newton, assuring us that he will draw a crowded house if we put him on for one number the day before he appears in his own entertainment. Thus will be done and we expect great things from Newton

Mrs. Marie Park Shawhan, of Sachomish. Washing ton, will be with us during the whole of the session. Mrs. Shawhan, as a soprano soloist and reader will render efficient aid on the different programs which will be announced later.

OUR INSTRUCTORS

Prof. R. A. Heritage, Dean of the college of music of the Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, will have full charge of the music. The regular Chautauqua music class will be free to all. In this class will be taught the elementary principles of music HENRY WATTERSON: He is the most eloquent Southerner of sight reading and practice of glees and church music. This class alone is worth the price charged for the entire Chaqtanqua, The Chautauqua chorus will be made up of the best singers fromm the entire Northwest. A few of the best singers from each Prompt attention to hauling to any town or community are solicited, and when singers are admitted to this Chautauqua chorus they receive complimentary tickets to the entire session. Any who wish to join this chorusare requested to correspond at once with Prof. R. A. Heritage, Saiem, Or., and make arrangements, as none are admitted to this chorus gurs and gimlets had come into use .- Chantauqua platform on July 19th in the afternoon, when he will without his permission. A high grade of music will be studied (Continued on page 7.)

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