Social Happenings.

MINS CARE AT SALEM.

At the M. E. church on Monday evenga delightful program was given by as Mary Case, vocalist, and Miss Lucy dwards, reader, under the auspices of Epsorth League, Miss Case has hed under several excellent teachers. ng whom may be mentioned Homer Norris, the well known American soset, who was so pleased by the adition by Miss Case of some of his ngs that he immediately offered has vices as teacher. Her voice is a full contralto under perfect control ghout a range of over three octaves, d her interpretations were very artisshowing true musicianship. The ram, though short, was enjoyed by The best vocal numbers were: "O. er Mine." by Norris; "The Rosand "The Angelus," with Nevin's lighty Lak a Rose" and "Little Boy "as encores. Miss Case was ably ted by Miss Edwards, who gradues this year from the Codege of Ora-She gave Burdette's "Railway ee" and several short selections by s King and others, which were well ived. Miss Genevieve Hughes gave dent support to Miss Case by her mpaniments. - Salem Statesman.

DESTRICK MUSICAL CLUB.

Mrs. Lestie L. Porter entertained the hick Musical Club at her home last nday evening. The program follows: "Der Freischutz," Misses Lulu Mattle Draper; Instrumental solulaces in E. " Miss Veda Williams; se (Weber) Mrs. Gordon E. Hayes; "Minnet" (Schumann) Mrs. Porand Miss Edna Caufield. The crub will s April 28 at the residence of Mrs. C. Caufield. An open meeting of the will be held May 23, probably in Woodmen Hall. The affair will be divinvitation and will be in the navolascial. Refreshments will be ed and a short program will be ren-

BRIDGES-O'DONNELL.

lis Alice O'Donnell, only daughter Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell of Canemah, Mr. J. C. Bridges were married on usiay evening of last week at the seof the bride's parents. The wedny was a quiet one, only immediate free and friends attending. Rev. J. Bearen, pastor of the First Baptist ch was the officiating clergyman. groom came here from Roseburg for the past two years has been a befor on the P. C. & O. Railway. and Mrs. Bridges will reside in Mil-

SURPRISE TO MB. MORERTSON.

hy-six of Mr. Robertson's friends is residence Wednes There was no particular stconnected with the occasion exfly and pleasantly with games and ations by Prot. T. J. Gary, Miss slough and Miss Huldah Holden. ed. The Misses Holden assisted 9. Robertson in the entertainment of

Mn. William Andresen gave a lunch-Mosnumber of her friends at her melast Saturday afternoon. Besides Orgon City guests there were presfrom Portland, Mrs. J. M. Lawrence, B. A. B. Graham, Mrs. J. N. Graham. Merhert Thorne, Mrs. W. H. eter and Miss Alice Glasapool.

The Dickens Club met last Monday smoon at the residence of Mrs. C. B. ms. Mrs. L. L. Porter will enterble club next Monday and this will the foal meeting of the year.

A Nearly Patal Runaway

tasted a horrible ulcer on the leg of 8. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill., which el doctors and all remedies for four n. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve tel him. Just as good for Boils, ms, Bruises, Cuts, Corns, Scalds, a Emptions and Piles. \$ 25c at Geo. Harling's drug store.

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Taylor and Woodard, Vocal solo Mrs. E. H. Cooper Dialogue

Canby Lodge, No. 156; Independent Order of Odd Fellows, has passed resolutions of respect in memory of the late Fellow and one of the oldest members of the order in Oregon. A copy of the resolutions will be spread upon the records draped in mourning for 30 days. The against the defendants. committee that drew up the resolutions was G. E. Proner, H. A. Dedman and E. H. Carlton.

Mrs. Nellie Gustin, president of the Grand Lodge of Rebekaha, visited Willamette Assembly last friday evening. accompanied by Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from Portland and Clackamas, and was tendered a reception by the local lodge.

A Doctor's Bad Plight.

"Two years ago, as a result of a severe cold, I lost my voice," writes Dr. M. L. Scarbrough, of Hebron, Ohio, "then began an obstinate cough. Every remedy known to me as a practicing physician for 35 years, failed, and I daily grew worse. Being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, I found quick relief, and for last ten days have felt better than for two years." Positively guaranteed for Throat and Lung troubles by Geo. A. Harding. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles

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Experience shows that "cranky legislation" need not be feared, as a consept the friendship of the guests for their shows in his book on representative government, and even to the bitter disappointment not infrequently of the automatical statements and pointment not infrequently of the automatical statements. supposed of the highest importance, some of them openly framed for popuwin the evening refreshments were larity, have been vetoed by the people after they had been offered to the electorate. This result, as Maine explains, is sufficiently intelligible. It is possible by agitation and exhortation to produce in the mind of the average citizen a vague impression that he desires a particular change. But when the agitation has settled down on the dregs, when the excitement has died away, when the subsure to find much in it that is likely to disturb his ideas, his habits, his preju-

> IN OLD AGE the question of health becomes mainly a question of nutrition. If the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition are kept in a healthful condition there will be a well-nourished body, and little liability to disorders of the liver, bowels or such other disorders as may

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* COURT HOUSE * SHARRAN BARRANAN

The final report of Tom P. Randall, An enjoyable entertainment and social administrator-with-will-annexed of the was given in the A. O. U. W. Hall last estate of Isaac Capps, deceased, has been Friday evening by the local lodge of the approved The administrator is allowed the program refreshments were served Francis M. Capps, Laura A. Gilliam, treturned from Hoston where she has and the remainder of the evening was Martha Gillespie, Geo. W. Capps, Olive passed in dancing. The program follows: J. Phillips, Eugene T. Capps and Bessie Address of welcome. Hon. A. S. Dresser J. Foreman are entitled to the residue of

> An order has been made for the sale Recitation Miss Donna Doty of the NE & Sec. 14, T. 4 S., R. 5 E., firesides!" This means that when you Instrumental solo. Miss Veda Williams containing 160 acres, belonging to the vote for the men here mentioned you'll Recitation Miss Albee estate of Wm. D. Bedford, deceased. do this very thing. Clackamas County Male quartette. Messrs. Gilstrap, Fields. The probable value of the property is does not possess a more conservative nor \$500, and there are claims against the representative set of men. estate amounting to \$200.

Amelia McCliney, guardian of the estate of Reed T. McClincy, James Mc-Clincy, Irene McClincy and Beatrice McClincy, minors, has been authorized to accept two-thirds of \$100 in full pay-M. C. Kirk, who was a prominent Odd ment of a claim against the Modern Brotherhood of America.

A demurrer has been filed by the deand emblems of Canby Lodge will be clent facts to constitute a cause of action

C. O. Boynton has sued W. H. Bair promissory note, with 8 per cent interest from July 17, 1901 and \$50 attorney's fee.

Monday, May 13, has been set as the date for hearing the final report of S. W. Hardesty, administrator of the estate of Sota Ann Sconce, deceased.

Tuesday, June S, has been set as the date for hearing the final report of Kate Athey, administratrix of the estate of Chas E. Athey, deceased.

Saved Many a Time.

t is Spring. Such cases often result se-Cough Cure will remove all danger. Absolutely eafe. Acts at once. Sure cure and other throat and lung troubles. "I favorite. Geo. Harding.

mense advantage of disentangling issues the many minor questions with which it may be mixed. It would be a great gain Pain Balm. From the first application if any capital question could be decided I began to get well, and was cured and by the electorate on its own merits, on a have worked steadily all the year .- R. direct and simple issue. By the referendum the electorate can render its deliberate opinion upon measures, independently of men and of party pressure, and can reject or approve a proposal general in terms it is especially of inter-without abandonment of party connect- est to the people of Washington and Orequence of referendum. Contrary to all ment in other hands. If the electorate expectations, as Henry Sumner Maine is to judge policies, it surely is less likely to err if it judges them on a clear and distinct issue. In such a case it is most likely to act independently, and not at thors of the referendum, laws mistakenly the dictation of wirepullers. All measures of importance would be subjected and will probably pass. to fullest debate before the people

The political conventions this year will be asked, no doubt, to declare party opinion on the proposal to amend the constitution of Oregon so as to reserve to the people the power to propose laws inde-pendently of the Legislative Assembly. and to approve or reject laws by direct vote at the polls. This is the system shortly called "initiative and referenject has been thushed out, when the law dom." The two parts of it are usually is before him with all its detail, he is coupled together, though not necessarily coupled together, though not necessarily one, since referendum may be had without direct initiative from the people. dices or his interests; and so in the long indeed, we have qualified or limited ref-run he votes "No." erendum now, in the submission of this proposal to amend the constitution, and as often as the location of a county seat, or any other local matter, is submitted to the people of a county or municipality.

> The referendum is a method which woold bring important matters of state policy directly under discussion by the people. It would tend powerfully towards the suppression of legislation in which quate discussion and without the knowthat bills of very objectionable character, designed in the main to serve private, personal, partisan or corporate interests, have been enacted into laws; and very frequently clauses carrying such features are smuggled into bills, during their pro gress through the Legislature, by interested parties. We have often witnessed such scandals of legislation in our own state. The referendum would make this impossible. No predatory measure could be carried before the people. The legis-lative lobbyist would be put out of busi-

A VALUARLE REMEDY.

For Coughs and Colds in Children. "I have not the slightest hesitancy in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to all who are suffering from coughs or colds," says Chas. M. Cramer, cine, and they are all as well pleased as | len S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

COMPOSITION OF THE TICKET.

(Continued from page 1.)

shot away by Republican ballots on the first of June. My own opinion is that there'll be nothing left of it to bury. Let me say in passing that J. U. Campbell has charge of the battle, and egree of Honor. After the rendition of \$72 for his fees, and William Cappe, the flag of success in their breast works and carry the day without the loss of a

> Republicans should be up and to arms. The battle is on and we are going to win. In the language of my friend, H. E. Cross, at Stone not long since, "vote for your wives! vote for your homes and

Respectfully submitted, E. C. HACKETT.

INAUGURATION DAY TO CHANGE.

(Continued from page 1.)

members of this committee, and forty three accepted, with also fifteen residents of the District of Columbia. All decided fendants in the case of G. T. Trullinger that such change was necessary and of the lodge and a copy transmitted to vs. A. J. Mayville and W. Husbands, there was a unanimous voice for the the family of the deceased. The charter that the complaint does not state suffi- third Thursday in April as the mose suitable date.

Much interest is felt in the Cuban reciprocity measure, as the Sugar Trust is and Cornelius Bair for \$250 due on a up in arms against it. It looks as if the republicans were so divided that the bill cannot pass without democratic votes.

It is amusing to read the notices that the press of Europe are publishing as to the way Denmark had to bribe congressmen to make the purchase of the Danish Islands by the United States. The whole story was preposterous, and the rascally Dane who came here with it should be lifted out of the country by the toe of somebody's boot. The sale was negotiated with Denmark by the State De- gret the trip. Don't neglect coughs and colds, even if partment and no money was used, nor was there occasion to use any. Congress riously at this season just because people is not made of the stuff that speculators are careless. A dose of One Minute can manage or that money can so easily purchase.

The House has passed the Chinese Exfor coughs, colds, croup, grip, bronchitis clusion Bill, without any dissenting vote, but the Senate seems to be less easily have used One minute Cough Cure sev- satisfied. It is supposed here that it eral years," says postmaster C. O. Daw- will be impossible for the House Bill ito son, Barr, 111. "It is the best cough pass the Senate, leading senators are said medicine on the market. It has saved to be convinced that the restrictions fmme many a severe spell of sickness and I posed by it violate existing treaties with Mr. Wheeler Got Rid of His warmly recommend it." The children's China. It may pass as it came from the House if democrats can furnish votes for This method would also have the im- it; but general opinion here is that it will not pass the Senate, and restrictions by separating a leading question from may be confined to the provisions of the existing Geary law, that may be re-enacted.

On Monday a bill introduced by Senator Mitchell passed the Senate providing for repayment of all sums paid for public lands over \$1.25 per acre. While it is est to the people of Washington gon who have bought lands within railroad land grants and paid as high as \$2.50 an acre at times. All such over payments will be refunded. The same bill is reported favorably in the House

Senator Mitchell hopes to see the Chinese Exclusion Btll pass the Senate very much as it did the House. The existing Geary law is but a part of such legislation on the statute books, as there were several acts that preceded it and it is confusing to look them up. It is thought that some features existing may be repealed by treaties since made. The new act will repeal previous ones and re-enact all that is necessary, with such new provisions as may be needed.

President Rosevelt is having a real good time down in Charleston; he is exactly like a boy having a holiday and bubbles over all the time with excitement at all he sees. I used to live there and recognize the scenes. The names of the officials he meets and of the old families I knew, sons of those I was acquainted with 55 years ago. I had fine times riding through the live oak forests individuals, groups and corporations times riding through the live oak forests have special interests. Such legislation now is often put through without adefestooning every tree. I went on picfestooning every tree. I went on picnics, sailing past Moultris and Sumpter, ledge of the people. After the close of nics, sailing past Moultrie and Sumpter, a legislative session discovery is made and had many a moonlight walk on the Battery with the Charleston girls of the

S. A. CLARKE.

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