

SHAKESPEARE BRANCH OF WOM-AN'S CLUB ENTERTAINS. Scenes From "A Winter's Tale" Rendered by Local Talent-Essays, Music and Prizes.

"A Winter's Tale," in the hands of the Shakespeare department of the Woman's Club, was the programme at the regular meeting of the latter organization yester meeting of the latter organization yester-day afternoon. Madame J. H. Bauer, in charge of the department, directed af-fairs, assisted by Mrs. Grace Watt Ross, who arranged the staging. Many mem-bers of the department appeared in se-lected characters of the play, or delivered short essays on the prominent parts. Pleasant music, intermingled with the dra-matic work, a daintily served tea followed and a unique contest closed the pro-gramme. Appreciation of the work was manifering directed by a single size atmanifested both by, an unusually large at-tendance and cordial applause throughout. The Shukospeare department scored a positive success, to the credit of its lead-er, Madame Bauer, and every member taking part.

taking part. Mrs. Julia Comstock, president, opened the meeting, with a letter of New Year greeting from Mrs. Rebecca A. Lowe, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The regular programme then began with Madame Bauer, who gave a detailed and explicit story of "A Win-ter's Tale," in which there were many sidelicits on the characters and a thorsidelights on the characters and a thor-ough description of the environments. This enabled those in the audience not perfectly familiar with the play to ap-preciate everything. Miss Mabel Strow-bridge was the first member of the department on the programme, her work being an essay on Florizel, the Bohemian Ming's son. Quoting often from his lines in conversation with Perdita, she enter-tained her hearers with a flowery sketch of pure, unalloyed love. Miss L. Caké took up the character of Perdita, the rose of the wildwood, and drew for her hear-ers a very charming picture of nobility in

ers a very characteristic person of the es-closely related to the types in the es-says were the interpretations of Perdita and Florizel in the third scene of act 4 in which Mrs. Howard took the part of Perdita. Mrs. Russ that of Florizel, Mrs.

Thriving Montavilla.

from all the evidence that said injury was inflicted upon said deceased by some person with premeditated intent to kill and to rob the said deceased.

"The evidence as to who committed the said murder and robbery point to a cer-

On January 20 he wrote inquiring about the status of the matter, and received the following answer, dated January 23:

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THE ALL-ABSORBING QUESTION re of E. T. C. Stevens. The purpose

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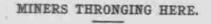
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J. P. Mann that of the shepherd father. and Miss Fanny Rosenblatt the guest. Mrs. Mann's rustic peasant was spirited and very entertaining, and she received character sketch of Autolycus, by

Mrs. Rolph Millier, was followed by the scene where Autolycus meets the peasant and his son proceeding to the king. Mrs. 10 B. Coovert took the rogue's part, Mrs. Mana again was the shepherd, and Mrs. Edward Jaeger represented the clown. Mrs. F. Glafite read a character sketch of Hermione, and Mrs. Alma Rogers, of Leontes. This was followed by the statue scene closing the play, the various parts being as follows: Mrs. F. Nitchy, Her-mione; Mrs. Robert A. Miller, Leontes; Mrs. J. C. Pritchard, Paulina; Mrs. Fan-ny Rosenblatt, Maximillius; Mrs. Howard, Perdina, and Mrs. Ross, Camillo. Miss Helen. Gruenberg presided at the piano. The work of Mrs. Nitchy was a strong feature. Mrs. Pritchard and Mrs. Miller were also well applauded. For several minutes the statue remained rigid, and the effect was very striking.

A quartet, composed of Miss Lois Steers, Irs. Lois MacMahon, Miss Agnes Watt and Mrs. Harry Miller, sang "Yon Spotted Enakes," by MacFarren, Miss Louis Mesick playing the accompaniment. Miss Steers also sang "Hark, Hark, the Lark," which her deep contraito was so highly appreciated that she received a hearty encore. The audience was particularly pleased with all the vocal music. The guessing contest at the close of the

programme was the plan of Madame Bauer, and proved as entertaining as it was instructive. She had prepared 500 quotations from Shakespeare, one of which was found on each lettuce leaf served during the refreshments. One person might secure as many as she desired, but the prizes were for the greatest number of correct answers as to the set and play from which the quotations were taken. Mrs. Coovert won the first prize, a copy of "A Winter's Tale"; Mrs. Julia Marquam second prize, a bouquet of white hyacinths and green ferns (the club colors), and Mrs. Newman, a guest of the club won third or corrulate of the club, won third or complin prize. The entertainment will greatly enhance interest in the Shakespeare department, which already has 14 active



### Portland Full of Men With Prospects and Mines for Sale.

That Portland has become a full-fieldged mining town is evidenced every day by the number of mining men who throng the lobbies of the hotels, and the groups who gather at the street corners with ore specimens in their hands. In these oups a magnifying glass usually comes the surface and the free gold and is subsurers, in the face of the specimens, are thus brought out more clearly. Own-ers of new mines who need assistance in developing their grospects have been coming to Portland in considerable num-bers of inte, and they have met with more or less success, according to the value less success, according to the value of their ledges and the ability displayed in setting them forth. Portland people do not snap mining stock with any depres of avidity, as they are usually of the conservative class, but after convincing them that a property is bona fide, the mineowner has had no difficulty in get-ting sid of his stack

This cid of his stock. One mineowner has taken rather a imigue and original method to advertise his ciaims for sale. He has employed a painter to make a picture of the land-

a controlling interest in the combine. up the money, and they will probably b disappointed with the dividend "reported. As to the combine going into the cold-storage business next season, Mr. Yonsen say's he takes no stock, not even one share, in the report. It was rumored that the combine were building an extensive cold-storage plant in Astoria, but so far as he has been able to learn, the only thing done in this line was putting a new deck on an old wharf which belonged to Kinney, which offers a fine large site for a coldstorage plant, but there is no cold-storage plant on the wharf by a long sight. Mr. Yonsen's views of the prospects of the salmon combine are rather gloomy, but probably his failure to receive any dend on his one share of stock may have soured him and distorted his vision

## GREATEST FISHING KNOWN.

### Gravina Island, Alaska, Spoken in Glowing Terms.

Fred Cox, who is visiting his parents, on he East Side, has been on Gravina island Alaska, for over a year, in the employ of the Deer Island Mining Company, in which Portland men are interested. | Surrounding Gravina Island, he says, are a number of islands, including the Prince of Walcs, and on them all is located a wonderful mineral belt. He says that this year will witness a large development of these ledges. C. H. Hunt, formerly chief of police of Portland, is superintendent of the Deer Island Mining Company and in the mines of this company considerable work has been accomplished in the way of sinking a shaft, and tunneling, and the prospects are excellent.

"There are fine ledges," said Mr. Cox, "on all these islands, and it is thought to be the greatest mineral belt in the world. In places there are mountains of ore awaiting development. On Gravina island preparations are making for a rush of prospectors in the early spring. It is a great country, and I like to live there. The fishing there is not excelled anyof pr where in the world: I still hold that the red salmon I mentioned in a recent let-ter are different from most of the other red salm species. They are red, male and female, all the time, and are unlike the sockeye or any of the other kind in those waters. The Indians call them the 'Koo-Hoo.' I think the salmon are a distinct species of themselves. Fishing in the little creeks is immense. Sometimes they run up the streams so thickly that they actually dam up the water. I have stood on the banks of a little stream, and pitched them out with a pole with a hook on the end until I got tired. And they are sweet and fine. I have stood on the wharf and watched them in the water when they were in schools by the thousands. The mass would look like a great black cloud as they moved about in the water. When they make a dash up the little streams they fill them so that the streams look like a living mass of equirming fish, and if

their backs were not so slick, I could walk across on them. There is bound to be great wealth in fish in these waters, as well as in the mines on the island." Mr. Cox will return to Gravina in a few weeks, when work will be resumed there.

SMITH'S DANDRUFF POMADE

Will cure eczema, dandruff, Itching scalp

scape in which the ledge is situated, and smoke Zarina Cigarettes and you within is hung on the walls in the office of be content with your lot in life.

Montavilla continues to make advance-ment, and is one of the prosperous suburba on the East Side. What has contributed on the East Side. What has contributed S. Bement, and whose name and where-S. Bement, and this time be ascertained largely to this is that the property is now mostly owned by people living there, whereas a few years ago it was owned by loan associations, but now all this has changed. In the transition that came out there there also came a change in ownership. There is now quite a movement in real estate. Lots that could not be given away a few years ago have been selling all the way from \$70 to \$125. A resident stated yesterday that he knew of particularly desirable lots being sold last week for \$125 and even \$159. Standing on Mount Tabor, at the end of the car track at night, one can almost imagine there is a city spread out from the foot of the elevation eastward from the innumerable twinkling of the lights in the many cottages of suburban residents. The settlement extends north and south for two miles or more, with the Base Line cutting through about the middle, and about a mile and a half eastward. The school census of the district, which shows that there are 412 school children there, indicates that the population in the district is not less than 1200. A resident remarked at the school meeting Thursday night that by the time the \$8500 of school bonds, which have just been refunded, come due, the district will be in the city. The full bonded indebtedness is \$12,500.

Oss Stabbed Schoolmate.

William Oss, of Mount Tabor, a boy at-tending the school in that district, was arrested yesterday by Constable Cox, on a warrant from Justice Vreeland's court, on charge of assault with a dangerous weap-on. J. W. Fleming is the complainant in the case, and his son, Wells Fleming, the one alleged to have been assaulted. It is charged that Oss stabbed his schoolmate, Wells Fleming, in the back, inflicting a slight wound. There seems to have been a row between Oss and Fleming, the outgrowth of an attempt to "jolly" the former for his country appearance. In this sev-eral of the other boys were also engaged. when Oss became exasperated and lunged out with his knife, and Fleming, being in the way, received a slight cut. There does not appear to have been a special effort on the part of the defendant to inflict serious injury, and the whole mat-ter seems to have been a little playground row. The case will be heard this aftersituated just at the head of the canyon, was totally destroyed by fire at 6 o'clock oon by Justice Vreeland. yesterday morning. The fire was caused by the explosion of a lamp. Mr. John-son and the other men of the family were

Mrs. Bechenbech Very Ill.

The wife of Jacob Dechenbech, who had been in St. Vincent's hospital, where she inderwent a serious surgical operation. Oil was scattered all over the kitchen, and underwent a serious surgical operation, was brought back to her home on the East Side several days ago, as she seemed improved. However, it has become necos-sary to again remove her to the hospital, as she became worse and could not be cared for at home. She is regarded as in a critical condition, and her husband and friends are very much concerned. She has lived on the East Side for a number of years, and has many friends. As she is over 60 years old and very weak, her restoration may be slow.

Republican Meeting. The Ninth Ward Straight Republicar Club held an enthusiastic meeting las night, at Justice Vreeland's courtroom. An audience of 75 people attended, and 15 new members were enrolled. There was fuuic, speeches and general good feeling.

Professor M. L. Pratt.

Professor M. L. Pratt. Professor M. L. Pratt, principal of the Williams-avenue school, has been quite uil through the past week with rheumatism. He was attacked Monday, but he has been He was atta

by this jury, and that, in the opinion of this jury, said murder and robbery was committed by said boatswain. Signed, Francisco today. The coroner has as yet heard from no one interested in the final disposition of the remains. COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN Programme for Open Meeting Sun

28, at 8 o'clock:

"W. HARRIS, "N. WOLF, "M. W. RATH. "GUSTAF WILSON, "W. H. COURTNEY, "G. ANDERSON." The body of the murdered first mate has been embalmed, and is in Undertaker Holman's care, awaiting the arrival of Captain Fernaud, of the ship Clarence S. Bement, who is expected from San

day Evening.

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of Ole Johnson's House.

the Marquam.

estimated to be about \$1600.

The news that the guarantine site is in

dispute following closely upon Prezident Van Dusen's assurance that the title had been approved naturally moved President Taylor to take prompt action. The news was disquieting, to say the least. Quaran-

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the Officer Hastings said a few days ago that the transfer of the property would take place before long. He added that plans for the station buildings are being prepared, so that work can be comm without delay. As much of the machinery will have to be manufactured, it will be some time, Dr. Hastings said, before the

The Council of Jewish Women anplant will be ready for service. nounces the following programme for its open meeting to be held at the Hirsct-The following letter, written by Captain Evans, of the Monmouthshire, January 19. while his vessel was in quaranting at Victoria, illustrates the pressing need of a quarantine station at the mouth of the Selling building Sunday evening, January

here. Not wishing to take any chances, 1 came here at once. Just fancy a sailing vessel arriving at Astoria with smallpox and having to go to San Francisco for fumigation. It might be a month or six weeks before the vessel could get back to Astoria. British Columbia people are greatly rmused that a vessel bound for the Columbia river had to come here to be fumigated." SYLVAN RESIDENCE BURNED Lamp Explosion Caused Destruction The residence of Ole Johnson, at Sylvan,

be fumigated." It is estimated that the charterers of the Monmouthshire are \$10,000 out of pock-

LIQUOR IN LODGING-HOUSE.

Icense did not hold good against Beatrice Summerfield, and Judge Honnessy dis-charged the defendant yesterday. Mrs. Summerfield keeps a lodging-house over a saloon, and a small elevator connects her apartments with the saloon, being worked by a rone and nulley. In the banda

"Sowing the Wind," one of the strongest melodramas that have been seen in Portland this season, will be the matinee share in the profits of the sale. He quoted several authorities in his rather lengthy decision on the subject.

To data this season, will be the matinee attraction at the Marquam this afternoon. The company is an unusually strong and well-balaneed one, and the production is one of the best that has been given since the play has been on the road. The last stances, but the judge says he felt which he (Mr. Montgomery) so strenuously advocated and went to Scotland, in 1881, to

of this communication is to correct some trifling errors, doubtless made inadvertent charge reported at our last meeting that they had learned from the department and an erroneous impression that the check is in the hands of the might obtain in regard to the operations United States attorney at Seattle, and that the deed to the site has been sent of the Port of Portland under the management of its former executive committo him. The title having been heretofore approved, the deed will probably be re-The cost of slabwood in the early part corded in a few days, and the work of erecting the necessary buildings imme-diately begun. We appreciate your kind

of the season referred to was \$1 per offer in the premises, but from the above it would appear that nothing further can be done by either organization at this time. We both should watch and try to prevent further delay."

but the price was subsequently raised by the seller to \$1 25, instead of its being \$1 50, as stated. The blils for this wood are in the office of the corporation, but, evident-ly, were not consulted. The number of ubic yards of material removed last week is stated to be 51.454 yards, in T35-60 hours, or 55 yards per hour; and during the week ending September 23.43.271 yards in \$2.18-60 hours, or 521 yards per hour. The writer of that communication emit-red to marking the termination of termination of the termination of ed to mention that the dredge was working in September in the Columbia river, where it was delayed by the passing of ships and rafts of logs from three to sx times per day, and he might have added that in the quiet nock where the d edge is working at present it will not be disturbed by passing vessels during the next six months, if the stupendous work

by lines of the Great Northern rairoad. Through cars are run direct from Port-land to St. Paul via Spolane: they are modern-equipped cars, with the intest safety devices, and are exceedingly com-(ortable. The second route, which traverses the central portion of the country, is by way of Humlington, Granger and Omaha to Chicago. The aircady famous "Portand-Chicago Special" is operated over this route, and makes the fastest time between these points ever made by passenger trains. The trains are new throughout, and consist of magnificent palace sleepers, buffet library and smoking cars, Pull-man diners, free chair-cars, and comfortable ordinary elegent. By this complete nervice, parsengers are enabled to reach the principal cities between Portland and Chicago net only in the shortest possible time, but also in the most confortable and enjoyable manner. For any informa-tion in regard to rates, time of trains, stc., is continued which it appears the execu-tive committee has hild out for the sen-son's operations. The current in the Wil-lamette is spoken of, but nothing is said of the current in the Columbia, which was quite as difficult to operate in as in the Willamette during has made to convert cn!! on or address, V. A. SCHILLING, City Ticket Agent, 254 Washington et.

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t tea and coffee. Two years ago I was almost an invalid. Today I am rugged and strong, and able to ride a wheel 75 miles a day. Former-y I was addicted to coffee and ten, but as compelled to give them up, and took to drinking Postum Food Coffee, for I knew that many wheel riders used it. The effect on myself and family has been

very remarkable. "The sustaining power of Postum Food Coffee & wonderful. Many a time I have gone out early in the morning for a ride, taking only a drink of Postum before starting, and no other food before noon.

use a large pot that will not let it boll over, and then boll it long enough. You cannot spoil it by bolling it too long. It won't be muddy, but always settles clear

n a moment. "No pecuniary inducement one could offer would tempt me to leave off Postum Food Coffee and take up ordinary tea and coffee again, for I esteem my health

and strength too highly. "With my hearty wishes for your con tinued success, which Postum fully mer-its." C. A. Jackson, 24 Anderson street, Marblehead, Mass.

followed by many of our wealthy citizens. Would to God we had more of such men in Portland today to develop Oregon's re Associated with Mr. Montgomery many enterprises, from 1874 to 1889, I think I am entitled "to speak of a man as you find him," and will truthfully say that in over 200 individual transactions we had together, he was strictly honorable in all things, and we never disagreed in any transaction save and except one public enterprise-the Villard lease of the Scotch railroads in Oregon to the O. R. & N. Co.,

with his unhesitating expenditure of what-ever money he possessed to develop the state's resources, enabled him successfully o increase his wealth. I write to point ut his carcer in that respect ought to be

J. MCRAKEN.

"Much depends on the making. A skill-ul cook can make good coffee; L e., the etter the cook, the better the coffee, but anybody who knows enough to boll water an make good Postum, if they will only

TRIBUTE TO J. B. MONTGOMERY His Friend and Associate, William Reld, Speaks.

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esent work of the dredge has not been ordered by the board of

in a few moments that part of the house was in flames. Mrs. Johnson barely es-esped, and had no time to save any of the Judge Hennessy Decides the Landhousehold goods. The house and furni-ture was insured for \$750. The loss is lady Not Guilty. The charge of selling liquor without "SOWING THE WIND" Will Be the Matinee Attraction a

worked by a rope and pulley, in the hands of the barkeeper. The judge, therefore, holds that the liquor was not sold in the lodging-house, but in the saloon, and that the lodging-housekeeper had no

sources!

Last week Judge Hennessy found a Chi-nese restaurant keeper, Lee Wing Gow, guilty, under what seemed to be similar

performance will be given tonight. assured that the Chinaman kept the Chi-nese gin in stock, although Mongolian testimony was brought out, showing that get passed, and which lease I, on the

et because the steamer had to go into quarantine at Victoria. Nearly all this expense would have been saved if the Coumbia river had a quarantine station. PORTLAND, Jan. 26 .- (To the Editor.)-Portland's men of development are passing away, and J. B. Montgomery was one of the few whose clear head, firm determina-tion and indomitable energy, combined

Willamette during last week. In regard to the character of the material moved, that in the Columbia was heavy sand, pure and simple, well packed, and was not impregnated with sawdust or any other light material. It is stated that the vice-president pro poses to pay for the benefit the North Pacific Lumber Company derives from

the channel cut in front of its wharf. I am not aware that the apparatus can be used for private benefit, even though

It is paid for, until it can be spared from he public service, to be determined by the board of directors of the Port of Portand. Although the statement that a channel cut parallel with the face of the land. dike may appear plausible. I will venture the assertion that no vessel will pass through such a channel during the year 1900. It may be proper to add that the