THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1900.

LET HOMESTEADERS HAVE LAND

ADJOINING HOMES.

Get Families Settled Through the

Grazing Region on Terms That

Will Induce Permanency.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 16.-(To the Editor.)-The letter of Mr. J. S. Churchill in The Oregonian of February 14, against range

leasing, is well entitled to attention for his

SCHOOL CHILDREN WHO GOVERN THEMSELVES.

They Have Their Own Mayor and City Conneil, and Make Their Own Laws.

The theory that it is best for school children to govern themselves is just now receiving a practical demonstration in New York city, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Paul and San Francisco. The system in use originated with the Norfolk-street vacation school of New York city, where, in July, 1897, more than 1000 children un-dertook this responsibility, and with great success, as the past year and a half have shown. This was the first experiment of the kind in the schoolroom.

no distinction as to sex being made, either for the privilege of voting or holding of-lice. Frimary elections were held for the pur-pose of selecting delegates to the city convention. At the election each class, cast the own ballot; and, after the insub-lation of the officers, the mayor of the new school city appointed the heads of the executive department, and the mem-burs of the same. The board of health suppointed its own inspectors; the commis-tions of Flices purches, and the continued for two of three years. The centuries grew tain for each class, and policemeno The judges named a clerk of the court, but the board of health was made up of its president, a inacher, and the commissioner of police. The city council lost no time in drawing up in own laws, but being new to the

up its own laws, but being new to the business, it was not strange that the other juvenile citizens found these rules and regulations too stringent, and prompt-ly veloced them. Advice was then sought from every known source; and in the multitude of coursel wisdom was found, according to established precedents, and a modified form of the code was adopted.

As a more matter of study, it is interesting to see just what heroic measures "I shall never forget that nigt than the children first tried to enforce, learning meeting' of our 'Century Club'! I had then and there the important lesson that the public must first be educated to the Zwingle, Melancthou, Knox and Calvin; usting to see just what heroic measures

gained in the expression of the thought, even if it was done at the expense of lucid-

-If any one is caught defacing o way destroying the property of the city, th is placed in the school, a charge of expulsion will be brought.

Astheattendance at the vacation school is purely voluntary, this really meant the deprivation of a privilege, which would not in all instances have been true of the ar session pupils. Most school hoards will agree that the miniature officers tackled an important problem, although they did not fully solve it.

Health Laws.

First-The one who is not suitable in cleanli-ness, when coming to school, will be compelled to pick up all paper wasred during the day.

and if any one continues coming un ing two warnings, a charge for exn will be made Third-II any one has any disease that the

m not know anything about, he will

WOMAN AND HER WORK ^{ried} back to club experience in the 70s, in a small Eastern town, where we had no advantages of libraries, and no great wewspaper like The Oregonian to kindly open its columns, so we could voice our needs or record our success. A few of the principal women of the place resolved on forming a club for self-culture. We met to organize and unite on a course of study. Clubs were not common things then, and we had no help in the experi-ences of others, hence our schedule of work wassomewhat diffusive. For instance, after some debate, the president having 'Cushing's Manual' before her for refer-ence as to parliamentary order, we accopied the proposition to study by con-turies, beginning at the Christian era. Bome aspiring ones thought that too su-perficial, as in that case we skipped all the time from the creation to that period.

the time from the creation to that period, but a conservative member suggested that, having finished the Christian era, we could go back to the creation, and, after that, review the later period. The remark poured oil on the troubled waters and we at once proceeded to map out the course of study to be pursued. "Each carting men to be studied under

shown. This was the hirst expression of the kind in the schoolroom. The pupils were all constituted citizens of the Gill school city, says Lucy A. Yendes, in The Chautauquan. A mayor, common council and other officials were elected or appointed by the children. The school city was divided into boroughs, and the officens were elected and the de-partments worked in the regular way. Each century was to be studied under the different heads of history, philosophy. the different heads of history, philosophy. science, literature, art and religion. This seemed satisfactory, even to the most am-bitions, and the faces of all gleamed with the fire of courage, as we prepared to statack the bristiling centuries. Our pro-grammes were stupendous. All the en-cyclopedias were searched and every great event noted. If space would permit I would give one as a specimen. Well, we wont to work in entrest. Subjects were ansigned and papers prepared. I remem-

Glić, and better times began to dawn upon us. A new and progressive member, bringing a breeze of freshness and orig-inality into our heavy, mechanical work, suggested that we change our method, and, instead of elaborate essays, would take the subjects as topics and give brief takes on them. "We can never do it,' said the most woluble of our members. "Lat us topics and the most woluble of our members. "Lat us topics and super said.""

voluble of our members. 'Let us try,' said one of our quiet ones; so we resolved to make the trial.

"I shall never forget that first 'talk

then and there the important lesson that the public must first be educated to the plans of life for which any laws are en-which may be worse than no laws at all. Here are some of the "department" reg-ulations: <u>Street-Cleaning Laws.</u> <u>Tran-It asylody throws any paper or skins</u> is any part of the school is situated in that part of the school is situated in that part of the dity where orange and banana stands are greatly in evidence, and there seems to be no record of any attempt at punishment; but brevity was mand in the expression of the thought. with medieval weapons and ogre faces. "Bear in mind I was not the only vic-tim of this new experiment. The entire

16th century, including the 'Reformation' and 'causes which led to the Reforma-tion,' was to be done at one sitting! This was divided into nine topics, and so there were eight 'talkers' besides myself. With my notes in my hand and my heart in my mouth, I went to the hall. Such grue-some, sepulchral faces you never any as the victims of the occasion presented. The other members had, as spectators, a cool, critical and complacent look, which was

"The first speaker on 'Causes Which Third-If any officer shall find a boy or girl Scheing the sidewalk in front of the school. 'Martin Luther' was called for. This being a obargo will be brought. Led to the Reformation being taruy, 'Martin Luther' was called for. This being unexpected, the poor woman began with a trembling voice, having a glass of water beside her for stimulant. Luther ignominlously falled for once in his life and his champion dissolved in tears and hyster-ical sobs. This was encouraging. The causes' coming in just then, reassured us, and a few words were said on this sub-ject with some degree of intelligibility, but afterwards the speaker said her mouth

The superior. If any one throws any garbage en the stains or in the yard, he will be expelled. Fifth-is any one comes to school untidy, a paper will be pluned on his dress, which will

Walker, Bigg, Giddings, Macdonald, Krutz, Lanson, Bell, Miss Barge and Miss Blanker. The following officers were elect-President, Mrs. M. Blanker: vice ed: president, Mrs. H. B. Rigg; recording se retary, Mrs. Coleman; corresponding sec-retary, Mrs. W. A. Bell; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Shannon; Ilbratian, Mrs. Alex. Miller. The membership was limited to 55. The club will meet every other Monday until June. North Yakima women are very enthusiastic club members. They have had a woman's club for several years past, which is in a flourishing condition, but its membership is limited to 50. It was considered better to found a new club than to increase the membership of the

old one. Library a State Institution.

Oregon women who are planning for the forthcoming state campaign favoring free libraries, will be interested to hear that by act of the last legislature the circu-lating library has become one of the state institutions of New Jersey. The library commession has decided to buy 30 libraries of 50 books each for circulation in the state, to be under the control of the state

CAROLINE HAZARD.



NEWLY-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF WELLESLEY COLLEGE.

It must always be remembered that men and women are not a different order of beings, They find their fullest and completest development together. The order of nature does not change, yet nature's law is growth, and with that growth the position of women has changed, and with that change the cultivation of the individual becomes more important. The problem is not simply that of branging children into the world, but what kind of children shall be born, what kind of a mother shall be educated; or, if the highest development of motherbood is denied her, how shall she take her place in the world, a useful and honored member of the community, having children of her spirit? For, I take it, the sternal feminine is simply this: It is the power of love, which has its throne in a good woman's heart. Call it altruism, if you like; call it the mother-sense, found a philosophy or a system of speculation upon it-it is simply this endless capacity of love and devotion, which Mary of Bethany showed when she mt at Jesus' feet.

"The soul is the supreme power always. To enlarge lis kingdom, to bring warring ele-monts under its control-this is the supreme task of education. Intellectual knowledge is co-much dead matter until it is vitalized by a union with the soul's wisdom.-Caroline Hazard, newly elected president of Wellowley college.

munities too small to support public libra-ries. All the libraries are loaned for six months and exchanged at the close of that period. In connection with the free lec-ture courses of the New York board of education, loan and reference libraries will be provided this year. The books select-ed will be those that hear directly on the subjects of the lectures. Formerly textbooks have been loaned to attendants at these lectures. It is now proposed to es-tablish in "lecture centera" libraries of lecture centera

Tree Ceremonics at Vassar.

Hbrarian and sent out to communities on application. Each community must pro-vide a trustee and librarian, pay \$5 an-nually for the use of the books, and guar-antes to replace all books iost or de-stroyed. Preference will be given to com-built in the adge of which the given pro-built in the adge of which the given pro-ter added to the books inst the the adge of which the given pro-built in the adge of which the given pro-ter added to the second pro-stroyed. says in its favor. But living at all pre-cedes the question of healthy living, and my estimate then was that a grazing homestead on the desert from the pine belt, in the edge of which the Sisters post-office and schoolhouse is, should contain at least three sections of land. Of course, no man writing from there could get a minute's notice from a member of con-gress from the Evertern states on such a gress from the Eastern states on such a proposition as giving 1920 acres of the pub-lic domain at the cost of the office work lic domain at the cost of the office work for taking proof of entry, occupancy and making out the deed. Yet I am satisfied that means of fixing family life on those innds is infinitely better than leasing it to capitalists who live in cities and by their

that state. It failed to recon nend lizelf that state. It failed to recommend itself to the public mind of the state. The laws of Australia provide an op-tional lease to run 15 years, with the privilege of purchase at any time on terms named in the lease, and if the occupant is unable or unwilling to acquire the land in fee, he is entitled to compensation for improvements effected, which the govern-ment pays and charges to his successor. Ownership, to begin with, better suits Americans, and either a sale at low resorted or lease at low rates outpht to be resorted or lease at low rates ought to be resorted to with the least possible delay, as re-sources are of no value unless they are de-

veloped. I have faith that a modification of Mr, Mead's plan for Wyoming lands to the conditions of Eastern Oregon is practica-ble if congress can be informed as to what is best, not only to make the grazing lands of Oregon a numery of such soldiers as followed Roosevelt to Cuba, but to cover the whole range country with the homes of such men. What is the price of such lands to this nation as compared with the planting of permanent homes, secured and guarded by law, instead of the present competition and strift for the the present competition and strife for the last blade of grass of nature's planting? The most pathetic sight I ever saw during many trips through that country was a worthy couple lasving their homestead entry on the east flank of the Three Sis-ters, after 11 years of effort to live by home breeding. 'I could have done fairly well if I could have had control of my range," was the roply to my question as to what would have prevented a failure, which compelled a worthy couple with four children and little else, to return to four children and little else, to return to the little town in Western Oregon which they had left as a newly married pair 13 years before. Sell, lease or give the land to settlers on conditions that will induce permanency and improvement, and the Sisters will, in a few years, become a town from causes noted in Mr. Churchill's letter. JOHIN MINTO.

PORTLAND LETTER LIST.

Persons calling for these letters will plea atate date on which they were advertised, Fobruary 19. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent each. WOMEN'S LIST.

N'S LIST. Kernan, Mrs Hattle Kirkley, Miss Nellie Kirkley, Mrs Mary Rirk, Mrs Beenis Eurderly, Cora Laite, Mirs M J-4 Laite, Mirs M J-4 Laite, Mirs M J-4 Laite, Mirs Hattle M Larkow, Mrs Evailine Lease, Miss Hattle-1 Moximpy, Miss May Moximpy, Miss May Moximpy, Miss May Moximpy, Miss Hattle-1 Moximpy, Mrs Hattle-1 Moxim, Mrs Absert Officer, Miss Lipha Presh, Hatlen P Norman, Mrs Absert Collier, Miss Constru-Robert, Mrs May Morrier, Mrs Constru-Robert, Mrs Marth Robert, Mrs A D Robert, Mrs A D Rosens, Mrs A D Rosens, Mrs A D Rosens, Mrs A D WOMEN' Aldrich, Miss Mamie Arridosm, Miz Lens Arrold, Miss Vera Averill, Miss Vera Averill, Miss S. Baldwin, Miss Juse Baldwin, Miss Marille Bennet, Miss L B Bennet, Miss L B Bennet, Miss L B birnard, Miss Mose Bennet, Miss J sirmard, Mrs M E bethick Miss Illair, Mrs Geo T Boddy, Mrs Cen L Boydon, Mrs Cora L Boyd, Mrs Ella Z Hoyrkon, Mrs Laura Broeting, Miss Mable Bratting, Miss Mable Deatting, Miss And Cameron, Miss Colli-Carbele, Mrs Bora Carnele, Mrs Bora Carnele, Mrs Flora Cambers, Miss Anno eman, Mrs Cora netock, Mrs Mary e, Alfride one, Alfride busins, Mrs Winnie lowins, Miss Ida buntingham, Mrs

amord, Mrs Tenny amens, Mrs Blanch vinia, Mrs James ske, Ella Rootineon, Mrs Martin Reserve, Mrs A D Rogers, Mrs A D Rose, Mrs Electa A Schroeder, Miss Mattle Schriber, Miss C Seymour, Mrs Lixtie Short, Mrs Magkie Short, Mrs Magkie Short, Mrs Magkie Smith, Mrs C M Smith, Miss Madeline S Smith, Harriet M Springer, Mass Hattle 2 Stevero, Miss L Stevero, Miss L Stevero, Miss D Stevero, Miss D rake, Ella upray, Miss Grace ubriel, Mrs Charlies lwood, Miss Gay atabrook, Mrs Geo W tiamons, Mrs Termona, Miss Iosia cmone, Miss Josie rchild, Miss Jennie

Ettemons, Miss Jonie Furchin, Miss Jonie Fields, Georgia Freido, Miss Anie Gerhardt, Miss Louise Gubson, Mrs Clars Gubson, Mrs Clars Smith, Mrs C M Smith, Mrs C Hammond, Mrs Geo Hamber, Miss Anne Hose, Miss Calse A Hitohman, Miss Annie Hose, Miss Calse Jonnson, Miss Heads Autiman, Lycia Kaufman, Miss Annie Kaufman, Miss Annie Kaufman, Lycia ITALJAN LETTERS. ITALIAN LETTERS.

Pallo, Chots Michele, Muna Luchetto, G hitzolo, Muletta uerino, Morotta

Capital Candy Co MEN'S LIST.

THE GOEBEL ELECTION LAW HENRY WATTERSON'S PROPHECIES AS TO ITS DIRE RESULTS.

He Severely Condemned the Measur When It Was Pending Before the State Legislature.

The Goebel law was severely condemned by Henry Watterson, of the Courier-Jour nal, when it was pending before the Ken tucky legislature. He predicted that so vicious and partisan a measure would bring trouble, and his prophecies have been in great measure fulfilled. His strong editorial on the subject was printed

almost two years ago, on February II, 1886, and it has special interest now, when the democrats are offering to repeal the the democrats are offering to repeal the Goebel law if Governor Taylor and others will surrender the offices to which they were elected. As Colonel Watterson has been a steadfast friend of Goebel, ha forceful words are now the more note-worthy. The editorial follows, in part: "The people may well stand aghast be-fore the revolutionary election bill which has like some dread monster suddenly emesyed from the fastness of massion and

emerged from the fastness of passion and emerged from the fastness of passion and error through which the legislature has been threading its tortuous way. It is safe to say that the annals of free gov-ernment will be sought in vain for any-thing approaching it in shameless effron-tory and unconcealed deformity. The records of reconstruction furnish nothing to compare with it. The Brownlow desto compare with it. The Brownlow des

potism in Tennessee was considered toler-ably reckless and tolerably thorough in its day. But the Brownlow despotism at its worst ventured upon nothing so holdly, wholly had as this, "In all the force bills meditated by the radicals in congress during the dark days

of reconstruction there were discernible some pretense and pretext, some inger-ing memory of republican instincts and traditions. Even in the plebiscites of Louis Napoleon there was the outer dis-

Louis Napoleon there was the outer dis-play of a just electoral process and pur-pose. This force bill gives the voters of Kentucky not a ray of hope. It makes no claim or show of fairness, it places exclusively in the hands of three irre-aponsible persons, to be named by the authors of the measure itself, the entire electoral machiness of the state. That is electoral machinery of the state. That is the whole of it, in one word, and at one fell swoop, Kentucky is to become the subject of a triumvirate, which is to decide who shall hold office and who shall not. Nominally the people are to be per-mitted still to go through the form of election. They are to be permitted still to vote. The ballot box is not actually abolished. But the triumvirate in each and every case to cast up returns and

ictermine the result. "Like Caesar that was ambitious, Goebei wants to be governor of Kentucky, and he sees, or he thinks he sees, a ready charlot to bear him thither in the electoral bill that bears his name. Woeful, though not irretrievable mistake; for, granting that with the machinery of this bill in his hands, his ambition may be, probably will be, gratified, what should it profit him if he gain the rulership of the universe and lose his own soul, and along with it his good name, as the slayer of civil

"Mr. Goebel is a young man. He is an spiring man. He is an able and a brave man. May we not, as a friend and without prejudice or misconstruction, tell him that there is something better, higher, pobler, even than the governorship of Kentucky. and that is the love, the respect, the homage of good men and women. Were it not wiser to wait until his time has come and to take his chance fairly among his rivals than, armed like a bandit, to his rivals than, armed like a bandit, to hold up the people of the state, and after a brief unhonored revel in office to pass from the scene discredited forever? In case of a disputed state election, it is a question whether the state courts would not throw out the law as uncon-stitutional. Assuredly, the act itself, if passed, might be declared as "an act to denrive the commonwealth of Kachube of leprive the commonwealth of Kentucky of a republican form of government," for, whereas, most force bills have preserved the outward forms of republicanism, this bill defiantly creates a three-man power, under a one-man rule, as odious to lib-erty as the directory in France under

wars of being deladed into initialize your sister in the city or village or ex-the neighboring farm. In time you can give seven times even good reasons why you are glad you chose as you did, ran-hood and womanhood has continued, and yoke life in depending upon his were and his creatures has made you feel that you have seen God. And, with Edwise Markham, you will count it good fortunes to a man to draw into his mind the calm andity of the rocks and to distill into his heart the colar and olor of archard bloom. As he walks over the grant Geide the strength of the ground arises into his body and the glory. There is much windom in what Mra

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There is much wisdom in what Mrs. Smith says, and we doubt if any one can refute her statements. Of course, the farmer and his wife have their burdens, but who in all the world has not?

RECENT ACCESSIONS.

New Books Now on the Shelves of the Portland Library.

The following books have recently been placed on the shelves of the Portiand Hbrary:

Fiction

Bars--Was It Right to Forgivef... Bullock-The Barrys Child-An Unknown Patriot...... Couch-The Ship of Stars.

HD.SN: MI Howells-Their Silver Wedding Jo ney. IV. Hunt-The Human Interest..... Jokat-Poor Plutocrats. Lighton-Sons of Strength...... Jokal-Poor Plutocrats.. Lighton-Sons of Strength..... McLennan-In Old France and New

MEST

PMR

Roberts-The Colossus. Pages Shipman-D'Arcy of the Guards. Sold D Sientiewicz-Enights of the Cross. 2011 Williams-The Adventures of a Fresh-man. Worth-A Name to Conjure With With William Williams-The Herd Boy and His Hermit Tonge-The Herd Boy and His Hermit Traces Y12-183

Juvenite.

Carey-My Lady Frivol. Class Mi. Doubleday-Cattle Ranch to College. Drysdale-Helps for Ambitious Bu

Drysdals-Heips for Ambitious Boys. 171052 Footo-The Little Figtres Stories. 17184 Holden-The Family of the Sun. Mil.4Htt Kirk-Dorothy and Her Friends. 18124 Lang-Red-Book of Animal Stories. 19233 Mother Goose's Nursery Rhymes. 18. by F. Opper. 1938 Mother Goose's Nursery Rhymes. 18. by F. Opper. 1938 Smith-The Young Purifians in Capity-ity. 15. Storiton-The Young Master of Hymon Hall. Twombley-Hawait and Its People.

Weed-The Insect World. Young - Winter Advantures of Three Boys in the Great Love Land. JYSKeW.

Sociology.

Man State

" Travel.

.919B

Bancroft-The New Pacific British Africa, (British Empire Serie Hearn-In Ghostly Japan. 311 III. Johnson-Among English Heigerows.

History-Literature.

Fitzpatrick - The Transvall From Within Latimer-Judes From Cyrus to Titus With Lee-Principles of Public Speaking Neufeld-A Prisoner of the Khaleefn. Terhune-More Colonial Homesteads. STATE

> Learn. New York World.

This is the most encouraging utterances that has come from Mr. Bryan during his

visit to the East. A politicial who is so dogmatically sure he is right that he will not look facts in the face or listen to the

voice of reason, is a very unsafe lender

The protocol of reason, is a very master many processing many whose pride of opinion is so strong and whose devotion to consistency so great that he would "rather be wrong than be president."

iridget vis, Mrs Myrmetha ruis, Mrs Mandle amord, Mrs Tenny

the school, but it also gave active work the future duties, which as coming citizens of a larger municipality they would all meet. Not only so, but a large influence, of a healthy nature, was brought to hear on the parents through these same little citizens, and the good work of the first Gill school city spread to the homes-and places that pass for "homes"-of the larger city. Caroless littering of streets and pavements was pre-vented when possible, and brought to the notice of the proper authorities when it was not. Nearly 290 bonfires were stopped by the youthful members of the street-cleaning department, about a third of which would have made holes in the asshalt nevement that would have cost from S to \$30 each for repairs.

As the term drew to a close, the youthmayor of the first Gill school wrote to the mayor of the great parent city (Hon. William Strong) inviting him to be present at the last meeting. Two small boy "couriers" bravely and prompt-ly bore the message to his honor, who as bravely and prompily left the heap of official papers in which he was engrossed to call his carriage to take him to the scene of action, where his titled "namesake" was dispatching the business of the miniature city within the greater munici-pality. A thorough investigation was made of the object, plan and methods of the school city, and Mayor Strong be-came from that day an earnest friend of what was then practically only an experiment, albeit a successful one, so far as could be judged from the limited trial which had then been made.

A charter has been formulated by the atriotic League and Mr. Gill, which is but a guide, to be used with such modificutions as will adapt it to the needs of any school. The work may be taken up as a part of the regular programme and conformed to the charter of the township or municipality where one school is lo-cuted. Local organizations will find ample scope for the settlement of details according to their own circumstances or pleasure, and the league will supply copies of the charter on request.

The Gill school city is not a mimic government, play or most government, but downright serious work in self-government by the children, under the guidance of the teacher, who gives up none of her vested rights or authority, but who is helped by it almost as much as those for whom it was primarily intended-the chil--as It as a governe ent of the pupils, by the pupils, and for the pupils.

EARLY CLUB MEMORIES.

Humorous Recollections of Twenty Years Ago.

following letter, from a newly arrived resident, will no doubt voice the recollections of many a pioneer club-womain, who is how able to see the hu-morous side of old-time club life. She 83.315

As a newcomer. I have been very much As a newconner, i nave need very much interested in the club movement that is severeping like a wave over your fast-de-veloping state, and an interested reader of its progress as noted in your columns under 'Woman and Her Work.' I am car-

paper will be pinned on his drees, which will state the punishment. Crude though the expression of these laws was, they hit-not merely hit at:-some of the prevailing school sins; and when the revised code was adopted, it was seen that the expression of self-government was not only practical, as-sisting materially in the management of the school how it to be management of standard works, to be open to adults in the evening. Last year the lectures were attended by over 500,000 people. It is believed that the open libraries placed directiy in connection with the lectures will greatly increase their value to the hear-ers, and develop the reading habit among greatly the people. to make the given subject our own, put-ting into it our own thoughts and words, than to be encyclopedic. It is needless to say we never went back to the crea-At 4 o'clock on the morning of February 10, while the freshmen were peacefully

sleeping, the class of 1902 at Vassar held "At that early day we had no more con-seption of what the 'woman's club' was lestined to become than we had of the their tree ceremonies. At the appointed time groups of red-coated amazona, with helmets and shields, gathered silently practical power of electricity; and as I read the club news and discover the grand work of unity in federation, the ground covered by wisely planned study, and the systematic work accomplished. I can only about the big eim between Strong hall and the main building, amid the weird gleamings of a multitude of red lights. They formed in a circle and softly gave the class cheer by which the tree is se-cured to the class, and then proceeded to compare the club of my early reminiscence to the slow, heavy movements of the old hold their impressive ceremonies. stage conch in contrast to the swift-gild-The songs and speeches were followed by cheers for the class, which were echoed

ing automobile. "We found by experience that we must have more books and as there was no city from the main building by 1902's sister class, 1900. Then the party adjourned to the gymnasium, where the ceremony library, we at our own expense agent for the books we needed. The mails were alow and uncertain, and often the anxious-ly expected volumes upon which our hopes depended for these essays did not arrive of knighting the sophomore class took place amid much laughter. Then the class dispersed. The most remarkable thing was that during all this time not one intil after the essay was due. In fact, freshman appeared on the scene, and this was a success that is unparalleled in the infil after the essay was due. In fact, it was a difficult thing to make connec-tion between the book and the essay, and required great skill in engineering. This irouble led to the formation of a 'club history of the college. library -- a most excellent one in time-which has since been given to the town as a nucleus for a free library, numbering today many thousand volumes, housed employment of women in factories has been taken by the metal-polishers' and buffers' union-the only one in the coun-

in a beautiful library building, the gift of a generous and progressive citizen. Thus the little seed sown in weakness has grown to be a tree of strength

Interest in Domestic Science

The president of the state federation writes from Pendleton as follows: "The Thursday Afternoon Club spent the

mittee on domestic science or h

on the programme.

economics, in our state federation? and answered in the affirmative. An after-noon will be given soon, an open meet-ing, devoted to a study of this subject, one

that, so far, has been somewhat neglected on the part of our clubs.

an afternoon for the purpose of galning some information about domestic science, and has its committee already at work

"From the Neighborhood Club, of La

"From the Neighborhood Club, of Le Grande, a correspondent writes that the domestic science proposition, as a depart-ment of state work, created quite an in-terest, and the club will most likely add such a department to its individual club

"So we may be counted 'in the proces-

Women's Clubs at North Yakima. The Twentleth Century Club was organ ined at North Takima last week by Mrr

The Parliamentary Club is also to have

no more women be employed. One reason given for the war against woman labor is the protection of the health of women. The manufacturers say the work does not time at its last meeting in the discussion of such questions as the best practical method of carrying on its educational school library and other regular work. injure women's health more than men's, and that precautions are taken to pre-vent unhealthful conditions. The statement that the women can only The club immediately responded to the circular from the ibrary committee of the Woman's Club, by having it published in the local papers. It has also taken action on the question. Shall we have a comwork for a short time is denied by the manufacturers. No fewer than 2500 women are at present employed in these facto-

ries

Blumined.

Such a starved bank of moss Till that May morn! Blue ran the flash across-Violets were born!

Sky-what a scowi of cloud Till, near and far, Ray on ray split the shroud, Splendid-a star! Earth, how it welled about Life with disgrace, 7111 God's own unule shone out-

III God's own unuse and the second se

A Scathing Criticism. A small boy has vritten to the school board of London complaining of the prize he received in school. He states that it is "Rigid Kipling's 'Jumble Book.' It is a ream about snakes, and father says it is mly suitable for a man who drinks."-Current Literature.

A Big Family.

A mig samity. Mrs. McCanty-An' ye've raised quoite a big family, Mrs. Murphy? Mrs. Murphy (with pride)-Siven polace-min, Mrs. McCanty.-Tit-Bits,

domination through agents drive men to desperation. No one likes to allude to the dead in any way but kindly. So men are killed in the range country, leave rich connections and little inquiry is made into the cause of the killing. The Oregon swamp land law was an in-

famous law brought from California by copy, and it brought men from California to buy swamp land who never spent a dol-lar in Oregon business channels, and who did all they could to prevent the settle-ment of family life in Southeastern Ore-gon. Let a lense law be passed giving the opportunity to secure the use of these lands, without limitation as to quantity, residence theron and improvement of them and Mr. Churchill's conceptions of their realde value will never be realized to the state or nation. They will, instead, become more a nursery of orime and reckless violence than they have been. What, then, should be done? The water

courses contiguous are already covered by private ownership. Give a conditional lease of adjoining land to the owner of any homestead containing water sufficient to extend irrigation into it, to insure the means of improvement which should in all cases include improvement for stockraising purposes, Irving Clark, A Clark, Th Cohen This is not the conception of the writer.

but is indersed as the best that can be hoped for under the almost impossible condition of getting the grazing homestead of the size auggested, which would gn-able a homesteader on the Crook county desert to get water by artesian well, as They Don't Want Women. The first step in the war to be waged by the organizations of the building material trades council, of Chicago, against the minimum of women in factories has the organization of women in factories has the public waters of Wyoming for 1885-6, who summarizes it as follows: "First-The grazing lands should be

cil, whose membership has to compete with women laborers-when they called on the manufacturers and demanded that leased, not sold. The limits of irrigation ars not yet fixed, and public control should be retained until further experience is had as to their proper and ultimate disposal. "Second-Make the leasing privilege an

aid to reclamation and a means of ening.

unitu- to do thus, give each settier and cultivator of 100 scress the right to lease a certain area of grazing hand, contigu-ous to his home, if possible; if not, wher-ever it can be had. Give to the culti-vator of less land the tight to lease a pro-contiguistic has a see the fight to lease a proportionately less area, but fix the maximum area which any individual can lease. This will tend to encourage small farms, since the cultivator of 1600 acres could lease no more than the cultivator of 160

"Fourth-Make the annual rental a Fourin-make the annual rental a fixed sum, and prohibit competitive bid-ding. Make the rate low to emable those leasing lands to improve them and profit thereby. Five cents per acre is bolleved to be too high a rate. One cent an acre

"Fifth-The maximum area leased by ne individual should be based on the ratio of irrigable and pasture land; four sec-tions of grazing to 100 acres of culifyated land is believed to be the proper propor-tion in Wyoming. This would give each cultivator of 160 acres the use of 1500 acres and an equally explicit plank concerning inists in the ratio of 18 to 1 will be in that participant of 18 to 1 will be in that participant at the grating land, less than one-fourth at this time."

MEN'S LIST. Alnaworth, E D Alteny of the Eugene Abits, LeRey Allen, Chas B Anderson, Carl Oscar Nown & Co Bakomar, Panak Bartis, Al Bentam, F.R Back, Wm Northe, Frank McDumle, J N Baty, A B Baty, A B Beard, A D Beard, A L Bernew, Geo A Blackesla, B F Flack, Wm Bounds, Frank Boullard, Chas Boullard, Chas Boullard, Chas Boullard, Chas Mc Donal I. Chas Mc Hugh, O. N. Mc Kaughlin, C. A. Malory, Bob Mainro, Pletros Machiot, William Masingur, Theodors Methiot, George Deller, J. B. D. S. Kuller, J. B. D. S. WH utfington, W urch, Geo A urdick, Bert ush, J H Miller, J. H. D. D. S. Monizonnery, Bert. Murawolky, Mr. Murawolky, Mr. Murawolky, Mr. Orobard, Wildle Orton, Ben Park, Wm Park, Wm Park, Wm Park, Wm Park, Wm Park, Conto Parke, Louis N. wworth, Jno Bruce Porter, Albhus H. Ramedill, Jno Brynolde, Srederic Robenstell, F Bacan, Guet Savan, J. F Scribner, H. appeloscy, Jean ampbell, C w Carleton, A B Chawell, Alfred M Chappelle, J J Chandler, Master E Albertson, Charles Salley, Walter Switer, Aslam Jodd, Albert B Jorits, William Cotta, William Durban, Prof W W Emmery, Mr Jeale Fehdi, A A Parrell, Bert Filer, D L Flork, John Pierk, Sam Dirye, Bert Guichrist, Jas H Gilchrist, Jas H Gilchrist, Jas H Gilchrist, Jas H Golden, Mervyn W Grattom, William Ochtig, Frenchy nonidt, M. with, Ottie A. Smith, Otile & Souther, A Souther, A Souther, A Strouge, Jos Tillard, Wm Turner, Ben Vernon, J D Walk, B B Wakerfield, Guy Wagner, Thoe Walker, Geo M Wagner, The Wagner, Chas A Seils, Louis Wetton, Lewis-S Whice, Chas A Souther, Raymond-B White, Cosar W Willains, H P Willians, C D Weild, William Woods, E P Youngman, Chas L, rant, Fred roscock, Bert-2 Hackett, Norman Hagberg, Androw Hale, Bros Hall, B F Hall, Chas Hamilton, James Yourgman, Chas L Harland, T Harthorn, I A A. B. CROASMAN, P. M.

Bryan Can't Abandon Silver,

Ormains World-Revaid, "It is strange that politicians like Mr. Cockran cannot understand that appeals to Mr. Bryan that he desert a principle in which he heartily believes would be idle appeals, even though defeat was the cortain consecurations. Mr. Bourke Cockoritain consequences. Mr. Bourke Cock-ran will be heartily welcome to the temple of democracy. He cannot, however, dic-tate terms. He knows what the party principles are today, and he will not need a diagram to determine what the principles are today, and he will not need a diagram to determine what the party principles are in 1900. If he is opposed to imperialism he can hope to fight imperial-ism only by voting for Mr. Bryan. The Chicago platform will be reaffirmed, with a more explicit plank concerning trusts and an equally explicit plank concerning invariation.

one-fourth at this time." A first-class tearoom, artistically dec-Such was the plan of this broad-minded state officer for the relief of Wyoming five years ago, though only intended as a tentative means of encouraging individual energies to make permahent homes in

erty as the directory in Finite under Barras, or the consulate after Napoleon had captured the country, as Mr. Goebel seems to have captured the democratic party machinery. Such measures always react and rebound. The brood of evils ary Criticism ... they invoke always comes home to ro The suggestion of so reckless a resort is a confession of weakness. It is an open declaration that its authors dare not MR. BRYAN'S LESSON. meet the people face to face and in the open. It is the resurrection out of the depths of infamy and diagrace, where the people laid them, of worn-out and cast-off radical methods and polleies, and their annihation to the supressed order that the Some Useful Things He May Perhaps In his Carnegie hall speech, Mr. Bryan maid: However positive, however emphatic I man be tanight in the expression of certain ideas, i recognize the failfhilty of the human intellegt. I recognize the fact that I may be wrone and others may be right. I concrete the right to speak and think differently when I am con-

off radical methods and policies, and their application to the supposed exigencies of a fraction of democratic politicians who pro-ciaim themselves to be, except for this device, both impatent and bankrupt. "This monstrous usurpation of power needs no explaining. It is so aimple a child may read and understand it. But no power can stop it unless the people of Kentucky, not yet wholly lost to liberty, manhood and self-respect, arise in their majeriy, and arise at once, to call off the maddeneed dogs of war whom passion and faction have let loose at Frankfort, and who having had a taste of blood, would read the eagles that guard the common-weaith, limb from limb, leaving the people only the bare and worthless beas."

MARRY A FARMER.

The Advice Given by An Iowa Woman

to Young Girls.

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than be president." As Mr. Bryan avows himself to be open to conviction, here are a few facts that he might profitably consider: First-No national convention has ev reaffirmed a platform four years of

winced that I am wrong.

Third-To do this, give each settler and

is the rate recommended.

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