NO CANDIDATE FOR SCHOOL DI-BECTOR FROM WOMAN'S CLUB.

WOMAN AND HER WORK

Defects of Oregon Schools Pointed Out by Pendleton Woman-Frank and Ahle Oriticism.

bire. Julia B. Comstock and Mrs. Grace Wait Ross, the committee appointed by the Executive Board of the Woman's ish to take charge of masters pertaining o the possible election of a wuman on as Purtland School Hourd, Isaving conferred with Mrs. C. E. Sitten, whose name was recommended as a candidate at the club meeting lass Friday, make the fol-

ing to present conditions, the Wom-Club desires to state that it will formally present the name of Mrs. Charles E. Stiton as the candidate for

Behooi Director at the present time." While this decision will be generally re-garded as a wise one, on account of the limited dimo that now remains before elec-tion, the action of the Woman's Club in bunging the subject up before the people for discussion cannot be restricted as discussion cannot be regarded as ity lost. At least it has subserved the oful purpose of sounding public opinion. a response has been gratifying in the me. A very large number of prom-and influential citizens have ex-ed thereaselves warmay in favor of nuovation. All agree that Mrs. Str-

n is a wiss selection, and will prove strong candidate another year. There is an unmarakable current of feej-g on the Paulit: Coust that favors givmen an active votce in the managent of school affuirs. Sestile and Port-of have both had women School Su-sintemients. San Francisco has now a somman School Director, Los Angeles soveral years ago set the stamp of her inverse upon the question of introducing moment on the School Board. The little City of Ban Dirgo has gone so far as to a two women serving upon its board me time. The principle that underlies movement is a sound one, namely, had alone women constitute an over-mbelinning madouity of the teaching force in the community and their young slaters ally one-malf of the pupile, it is but just Sait they should be represented on the used discussion in the second on the board that directs their work.

ATTENTION, EDUCATORSI

Rural Schools Should Be Better Equipped for Work,

isquipped for Work. The following very frank and able-per, dealing with the defects of the agon school system, was recently read fore the Thursday Afternoon Club, of adjuster the Thursday Afternoon Club, of

effores the Thursday Afternoon Club, of bendleton, by Mrs. Hmiley: "This subject, entitied 'Defects of the Public School System of Oregon," is a very inrars one, and, though we taboo accuses in the Thursday Afternoon Club, I structure wish it had been assigned to some one more able to handle it care-fully and intelligently than I am espable of defair.

ith a realization of the great amount of information necessary to the proper stillar forth of this topic, upon sifting form to preparation of the paper. I fait like one expecting to gain a knowledge of some one of the modern languages in a

of some one of the modern languages in a two weaks' course. "We are all grateful to possess such a good system as we have, for it is beyond comparison with what it was in former years. Each year a greater num-ber of people are realising that each in-dividual owes a duty to the State, and that it is the duty of each to assist in minimized, sur-public schools second to mong

Frani there are defects is largely due the fact that the majority of those one are when to send their children to fivile schools make no effort whatever educational advancement believe in the public school, but

They believe in the public school, bur show perfect indifference. "Again, why should our young State be expected to have evolved perfection? Even Stater Masanchuserts gets a little. Tap occasionally. The students of her Agriculture. College are sold to receive outpure-minus arriculture. ture-minus arriculture

Mandleapped. The geographical features of Oregon

or rether handloap, the labor of the travel in the interest of edu-These few pleas may be borne in etts are being point-Examilies moving into the towns for the make of education. In consequence the brackest in provised out, because they are not will.

ranks of those who have had years of Silverton, is still holding its weekly meet experience as practical educators, who can bear in mind the discomforts, incon-jects, such as 'Heredity' and 'Vaccina ngra We are discussing scientific sub-ects, such as "Heredity" and "Varcinachoes and requirements of ungrade ural schools.

Oregon History.

rural schools. "There is so much instartial to select from! Any housekeeper can understand how much patience, ingenuity and dis-crimination it requires to select from and place a superabuidance of furniture and brie-a-brac, and one go surrounded sighs in her fatigue for the peaceful oid-fash-ioned sitting-room of her grundmother. The same is applicable to the assoriment of the huse supply of text-books and "Four of the Silverton women were in Balem February 15 for the a man B. An-thony banquet, given to celebrate her 60th hirthday. Mrs. Dr. Cartwright was the presiding officer. About 70 of the Salem

presiding officer. About 70 of the Salem women were present. It was is very brilliant occasion. The dining-room of the Willarrotte was beautifully decorated with plants from the conservatory of the hotel A young ladies cruhestra gave the musical programme. "The president of the Silverton Social Science Club has had some correspond-ence with Mrs. Shrah A. Evans on the free library question. We hope, through the influence of the Woman's Clubs, that something practical may be accom-plianed, so that those who with to read may be able to obtain books, either through town, school or traveling libra-The same is applicable to the assoriment of the huge supply of test-books and other school material. In Idaho and other places the Stata supplies the books. The advisability of this is open for discussion. "The chief defect of the institute work, so far as I am able of judging, is the cowded programme. An instructor is no more than fairly down to his sub-ject than time is called and a new per-son and subject introduced. It reminds me of the complaint a little boy made who had been subjected to the ordeal of being a 'nice ilitie man' through a dir through town, school or traveling libs rios. EMILY L. WAKEMAN. ifbra. ries.

WHEN DINNER-TIME COMES, Novel Mode of Locomotion Practiced

who had been mobjected to the drough a dim-ner of 16 courses. In a most pathetic tone he said: 'I never got half enough of anything I liked: had to be good while a lot of stuff was passed around that 1 didn't like, and I'm all tired out.' at Babies' Home. It is the funniest thing in the world to see the small 2-year-olds at the Hables' Home, on the East Side, go down to din-

ner when hungry time comes at 12 o'clock every day. It all happens in the twin-kling of an eye and you cannot, for the life of you, tell how it is dune. You can only catch your breath and wonder if and dangerous journey across the plains, somebody hadn't better run for the doctor. In about 1% months; how he then tri-

ADDITIONAL STATEMENT'S ABOUT DR. MARCUS WHITMAN.

PORTLAND, Feb. 24 -(To the Editor.) -It is lamentably true that much error oregue into history. Each generation makes history, and it is the duty of every individual to use his best effort to cor-rect mistakes, confute error and imisrep-resentations and see that nothing but ab-solute truth goes into the history of his ALCO.

Much unreasonable stuff has been said and written about the winter ride of Dr. Marcus Whitman, his rush to Washing-Marcus Whitman, his rush to Washing-ton City, how he reached there just in times to rescue Oregon from the greedy maw of Great Britain, and, after having accomplished that, wheeled about and sped to the Western frontier, and with almost lightning rapidity assembled from many States an emigration of 1000 people, fully prepared with teams, wagons, sup-ples and all the equivalents for that long and damagrous journey across the plains.

hushan I. He grees upon important business connected with the missionary cause, the cause of Chrise in this hand, which I will have for thin to explain when you see him. He has but yesterday fully made up his mind to an, and he wishes to start Monday, and this is Fri-day. I cheerfully consent to remain, that the object of his almost immediate presence in the land of our hirth might, if possible, he anoma-phisted. He wishes to errow the monitains during this month. I mean October, and reach St. Louis about the let of Desember, if he is not designed by cold or heath influence. He has for a companion Mr. Lovejor, a respectable, intelligent man, and a lawyer, but not a Chris-tha, who expects to accompany him all the way

book. "Oregon: The Struggle for Pos-nession," says: The story that opens here has not its emperior in American blatory for bigh purpose, daving, romance and grand results. In October, 1883, when the Oregon mission of the American East was holding a bushess sension at Wall-at-pu, and write attenting to arfains. Dr. Whitman was called to visit a patient at Fort Walls Walls, the English trading post, "Di-miles away. The company at the fort were in socillant agirits at the arrival of 15 battenux leaded with Indian goods, and bound up stream to the Frazer River region, A score of chief factors had them in charge, and these, with the traders and clerks, made a joily addition to the fort's ordinary occupants. The spirits of the company so unexpectedly gathered ran high, and it did seem to the doctor as if the English already had Oregon in possession. While the intersted dinner party were deep in their wildwood convivialities, a messenger arrived express down the river, announcing that a colony of 160 or more from Canada had succeeded in creasing the mountains, and were mar to Fort Colvilla. The welcome news red the excitament of the lables, and ex-red the excitament of the bour to a climar. Congratuations passed from man to man. A young priest, more ardent than wise, sprang ushout, excitained: "Hurreh for Oregon, Ameri-ca is too hate and we have got the country." As by instinct Dr. Whitman solied the facts announced, and measured it full import. Hes English already had Gregon in possestion.
While the intersected allower processing of the intersection of th

and is separated from the Columbia River by impassable mountains. Dr. Whitman did notifing, could not do anything, and there was nothing in behalf of Oregon that he could do there. The Great Migration of 1843. Dr. Whitman did not reach St. Louis on his return until the very last of March, 184. How could be then, as those alleged historiass aver, in one and a haif months and entertain a score of chief factors," ardent and unwise Catholic priests, on the Sabbath day. And there is no cor-roborative testimony to show that "jet or more people from Canada," or any number, arrived at Colville at or near that time. So much for this piece of fic-

The explain them you are him. He has not explain the marks in a minder of the statement in the statement of the statement in the statement of the statement

number, arrived at Colville at or near that time. So much for this piece of fic-tion and the is pages of bombasi. There is not a word in any of her letters to show that Dr. Whitman want for any purpose other than in the interest of his mission and the missionary cause in gen-eral in this country, which interest was his interest, because it was through this interest entirely that be earned his living and maintained his home. They were their extreme anxiety and concern. General and Mrs. A. L. howojoy. In a recent conversation with Mrs. Elimbeth Lovejoy, wife of the late Gen-staid A. L. Lovejoy, the add: Mr. Lovejoy had but recently reached the Id noverses." The London opera season is aborter than New York's, and in London, as in New York, the singer is of greater importance than the opera. "The three most popular operas in London last season were as in New York, "Lohengrin," "Fanst," and "The three is the opera is re-New York, "Lobengrin," "Faust," and "Carmen." In Germany the opera is re-garded as of greater importance than the singer, and Mr. Firek tells us that "the Germane, with their cosmopolitan taste and love of music for its dwn sake, are apt to assume airs of superiority on this point, and not without reason." Sut there is another point of view, as Mr. Finise explaint. In the German provincial thea-ters, and too often in the capitals, the

generally of an enterprising character.

istics-Dear Hr: From early in the 30% math 1804, I was much in company with General A. L. Lovedoy, of General City. I have very often heard him relate its incidents of the trip made in the fall and winker of 1842 and 1888 from the Waitman Maskers in Sent's Port. Set fits hadronies of the Lines have and showed us the Wagness dissuals us from proceeding further affly our wagons, and showed us the wagons left there the proceeding year by emigrants.

ALL ABOUT GRAND OPERA.

Behind the Scenes With Beary Finals, a Portland Boy.

In an article in the International Month-In an article in the international assenta-by on "Opera in Annetics and Europs," Mr. Henry T. Finck writes arceistically of Chicago as a center of musical cultures. "The plain truth is," he states, "the popu-lace of Chicago, like that of most of our cities, does not care to support good music, for the almpite reason that such runate gives it no plassific height in fact music, for the simple reason that such music gives it no pleasure, being, in fact, more apt to have it." Even Euston comess in for Mr. Finck's condemnation. "Hos-ton," he writes, "which no doubt is hon-estly proud of its symphony concerts and supports them nobly, has no sur fur dra-matic music." "To a performance of Siegfried, which could hardly have been compled if Biographic motion and the equaled at Bayreuth, and which was pre-sided over by no less a man than Anton Seidl," the Hub of the Utilverse con-tributed a beggarly audience of only 500. Philadeiphia, Mr. Finck declares, has been making an effort in recent years to become operatic, but, compared with European standards, "New York remains the only American city that der rious consideration from an operatic p of view."

While opera prospers in New York now, While opera prospers in Now Tork now, this has not always been the case. Last season Mr. Graut cleared \$100,000, but in 1954-65, Abbey & Grau Lost \$250,000. It is frankly admitted by Mr. Pinck that not even in Greater New York are chare enough wealthy lovers of music to make grand opera profitable or possible as a purely musical entertainment. Frashion and the national desire to astend a "big thing" have combined with a love of mu-sic to make possible "an ensumble of stars, an operatic galaxy."

ato to make possible "an annumble ut starz, an operatic galaxy." Much nonsense, declares Mr. Pinck, has been written regarding the excessive emol-iments paid to great opera singers. It is all a question of supply and demand. Mr. Grau does not grudge Jean do Ressis 1560 or more a night, Securize he has found that his receipts average 5000 more when the Polish hance divers in a cueffer. when the Polish tenor sings in a particular opera. If he can got a \$10,000 audience to hear "Carmen" when Mme. Calva sings and only half as much when some

sings and only half as much when some other vocalist takes her place, why should be refuse to pay what seems an excessive and for a few hours' work? "The supply of geniuses in limited, and that is why they come high-like diamonds and gold." The repertoire of the Mstropolitan is often donounced for its monotony and the taboo-ing of novelites, but this is said to be due to the fact that the New York public "has an uncoording supplied of operate to powelites."



schools when those whose ideas are most enlightened offer themselves as co-work-ers with the tollers. Although I was never within the walls of a public school

"Yes," sighed the widow, "when poor John wur a-livin he alius lit the fire here, an' I makes no doubts that, jest from force o' habit, he's a-lightin' of it there!"

SCIENCE AND BONBONS.

Should Be a Limit.

Clubwomen Discuss Encicriplogy and Ent Dainty Confections.

culities.

Dr. Mas H. Cardwell, of the Home De-partment in the Portland Woman's Club, sends in the following interesting account

world entire the want of a posite school until I entered one as a tencher, while possessing great respect for the many excellent private institutions of learning. I am glad to have my children attend the State school, with all its defects. "Pellow clubwomen, let us believe that we can help to eradicate these defects. Dryden says, "Sur they conquer who be-lieve they can."" In a Hot Place.

In the last is the last y consections.
In the partment in the Portland Woman's Club, sends in the following interesting account of last the partment of Household Eco-nomics of the Woman's Club combined mices and state of a sector of the Woman's Club combined mices and the sector of the Woman's Club combined mices of the the second with the second with the second with the fall and there were used in the fall and there were were the full attendance, and at the point were informally discussed, the little epide mices of the dainty were were in full attendance of culmary arises of the woman's club a second with the fall and the were mices are achieved by means of the work of the dainty of the board of the dainty were were informally discussed, the little epide were were were in the department is deviced.
f Oregon is a Disease. 'Market Reports are of a work of the dainty were were and the department is deviced of the dainty w

As soon as the gate at the head of the stain is opened, there is a sudden scram-bie, a rustle of clean starched clothes, a soft undertone of obaby grunna, a half-seen, horrifying vision of clubby tumbling bedies-bare kness, dimpled clobws, curiy brown heads and curiy yellow becads all mixed up together in inextricable contu-sion-and the next instant the bables are all downstains, allve, right side up, and a smilling as a May morning, without any broken bones or dislocated joints or bat-tered rins. Their dimples are all in the tright place. They are not irreparably tan-gled up, nor have they exchanged arms or legs in transit. You cast hardly refrain from clapping make an instantaneous photograph of them infoway on the stains, juer as has been done with horses in a race, and then it with be discovered that the size of a masteropoly very much after the size

The Object of His Journey in 1842-43 -Testimony From Various

Sources.

"Why cannot the rural schools receive the same attention, keep open as many months, be as well equipped and pay the teachers as well as the City schools? Such a provision would surely benefit the imany. There are families in Pendleton who are in a measure sacrificing their increase another for the mike of achools. cuntry property for the make of school-

not a pity that the election of the State Superintendent should be made a political wrangle? While we are fortuate in presenting a competent person for that office, at the present time, yet just as long at it is a cuarrel-provoking af-fair there is tink of electing unducated men, partial to some deep local interest. "The training schools were for a long

The training schools were for a song time all is one section of the country, so that many of those who would have availed themselves of the opportunities there afforded found trying obstacles to

Women Superintendents.

"There are those who consider the system defective that excludes women from the offices of State and County Ruperin-tendent. The subject is debatable, Grace Dodge, a member of the New York City Subool Baned, thinks that women's work is already sufficient to gratify their pride, apropose of which the following may be re-labed:

"Mundy,' said Farmer Corntossel, as to set down a busket of spitng water and issued against the deorpost, 'aln't the Goddress of Liberty a female?"

- "Ain't Queen Victori' & ladyT
- "Ain't all our warships sheat"
- "Atn't the statoo of Freedom in the

feminine monder?

" Well, what do you 'mancipated wom-en what, anyhow-the earth and all that therein in?

"It is gratifying to note that each year dide to the number of achool libraries started to well-equipped gymnasiums, about for manual training and aclence about for manual training and aclence philing studies have do not learn that which as yet has been accomplianed along much as yet any bear of the arm each philing aducation. If the taw were stricted by subcred there would be score pro-philing aducation. If the taw were stricted by subcred there would be score pro-philing aducation. If the taw were stricted by subcred there would be score pro-philing and the taw were stricted the course and are unwilling to com-philing the course, and so remain unwho attendance in the higher grades. Text-Back Questions. is gratifying to note that each year.

Text-Book Question. "The text-book question is variously discussed, and the Bitte course is anne-times consured. I have heard little comphalmit except in respect to Maxwell's Higher Grammun. In the school laws effection 19, article 10 relating to Super-Intendents duties it mays: 'He shall en-force the course of study for County achieves the course of study for County achieves the course of study for the res-ferenterible resultion to be to 10 the resdoriable position to be in, if the pre-bed control be not wisely selected; text-book is a stumbling-block in more ways than one. I feel great sym their link is not a light out. I think ...

ing to subject them to the inefficiency of an overfull school. "Why cannot the rural schools receive the same attention, keep open as many

when guided to higher and broader planes of thought by scientific education. "The study of modern household eco-nomics originated, not with women whose lives had been spent in the kitchen, but with college graduates, whose broader aphere of life gave them opportunity to discern the principles of inw and forces applicable alike to the use of men and women; and their scientific training has been devoted to establishing a recogni-tion of these principles in the horns. "Men were the first to discover that science brought into the domain of labor would besien its burders and ad plena-

youid lessen Its burdens and add pleasure and profit; thus the Agricultural Col-lege was organized, that men might, through chemistry, have a knowledge of their fields and dairies; through botany of their grains and trees, and through all the studies of the laws of nature the labor of the farm be made a dignified, learned calling, with a remunerative in-

come. "Then came the manual training school. Men discovered that it is not enough to study manual-labor methods after maturity, so the boy is early put into training for his life work, that his manual and mental execution may develop together and fit him for the fullness of his mature YOATE.

"Recognizing the value of these insti-tutions, and following them closely, col-loge-bred women smw their opportunity, and shortly, through their influence, deand anorthy, through their indusnee, de-partments of domestic science appeared in connection with the Agricultural Col-leges, where women could receive spe-cial training; and its importance has been so fully grasped by progressive women that the manual training schools, os we have recently perceived indications in our own City, will not be limited to the instruction of here.

Instruction of boys. "In some Eastern cities domestic science is tought in the public schools, and it requires no very keen perception to pre-dict with confidence the advent in the

near future of its teaching in all public ch remains, however, to be accom mich remains more desire to keep pace intellectually and socially with their hus-bands, they cannot neglect this most nec-simally part of their sourcelon. "MAE H. CARDWELL."

Old Proverbs About Women. Woman should leave her home but hree times-when she is christened, when she is married and when she is buried. The woman, the cat and the oblinney about never leave the house. A man of straw is worth a woman of

degrees of comparison, A women a spanlel and a walnut tree-the more you beat 'em, the better they be.

VACCENATION DISCUSSED.

Progressive Spirit of the Silverton

A little girl, sent upstairs to bed, had been calling down to har mother to bring up Elizabeth, her favorite doll. As the child had been previously supplied with another object to take to bed, the mother would not let her have the doll; but still the little girl called out; "Please bring up Elizabeth!"

"If you call again, or if you cry," said the mother, sternly, "I shall certainly come up and whip you!" There was no calling for a few moments,

11001 29

A 6 38 Going Down to Dinner at the Babies'

Home.

but the mother heard, and pretended not to hear, some low sobbing. Then presently there came a plaintive cry: Massimal

"What is it?" "When you come up to wh-wh-whip me, won't you bring Elizabeth?" Then there was a wild, long, broken-hearted wall-and the child got Elizabeth wilbout the whipping that time.-Boston

Transcript. Origin of the Bont.

Washington Post, Only lately has the original hoat been found in use, and it is among the savages of the Bouth Sea Islands. There the na-tives take the stump of a tree, whose roots offer a good seat, and isanching this prim-line creat these maddle around as nontive craft, they paddle around as con-

method of truinsportation by water. Accident contained to this discovery. A thred swimming savage found a log ficating near him, he grasped it, and to his joy found that it held him above the water. He mounted his log and used a floating branch to proper the log. It was but a size from a low to the

the service of the mission and gone to sottle on the Williamette. The state of this mission is somewhat known in the

Islands (Sandwich), or rather it has been ising to be to be a set of the reason why our which is probably the reason why our brethren who were sent to us declined to come on. The remainder of this latter is concerning the fate of this mission, which we hope will be kept in your own bosoms, at least until you hear from us again. We are in deep trials, and would be clied to have our paramis know them if

again. We are in deep triais, and would be glad to have our parents know them if we could, but we dare not trust our own language to our friends—at least that is the way I feel—but I will copy part of husband's letter to Mr. Green (Mr. Green was the secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions) "as follows: 'It is a great evil to this mission that the reinforcement promulgated thisr determi-nation not to come on here from the In a recent conversation with Mark and the second of possible of the state of the late derived in the second of possible of the second o know not, nor how long we shall be per-mitted to remain among them (the In-diana). The missionary work is hard up-hill work, even the best of it. There are

about very long. What is hefore us we know not, nor how long we shall be per-milted to remain among them, (the In-dians.) The missionary work is hard up-hill work, even the best of it. There are no flowiry beds of ease here. Naroless Whitman." From the tenor of their let-tors the avident there was great dissol-tanta is avident there was great dissol-and law was the doctor of their agreement, and agement and success of the Origon mis-solor a far back as October, 1940, which gave them much concern. Some time in the fall of 1840 Dr. Whit-man received a letter from the board which upsedily determined him to go to Boston. Mrs. Whitman writes: Wall-tarum Sist. 26, 582-My Deta Jure and Diversed for the board the state of annuary, he found that Dr. Whitman was not some and bas test and do our birth; but i remain behind. He hoped to rand the way the same are proventione that has a some of the great from the board. The first and was at in captain flow the first to do to birth; but i remain behind. He hoped to make a way not as any as possible, so as to make great boston as any as possible, so as to make great flows response and set end to built for blint to return next summer. If prospered Te the is read boxes and set end to built for blint to return next summer. If prospered Te the is the date of the dotter from the fort the make for withen a read box box make is a some after the int to the date of the fort fort the tor the date and the dotter the s which speedily determined him to go to Boston. Mra. Whilman writes: Wall-at-pu. Seri. 26, 5482-Mr, Dear Jane and Edward: I all down to write you, but in any series of the series of the series of the consided to start next Monky to go to the intege flates, the dear land of our birth; but remain behind. He hopes to ranch the west-in border in less than three months, if the propers his way. It is an draduit gour-ney expectally at the second of the year. If you are still in Quincy, III, you may not see him until his return, as his boshess requires specific the mission of the year. If you are still in Quincy, III, you may not see him until his return, as his boshess requires specific to the mission of the year. If you are still in Quincy, II, you may not see his him bonze. P. 8.-1 forgot to epsk of historis company in travel. He is Mrs. A Lavelor, a lawrer, who muse from the first this minuner, and now is willing to re-turn the good he may for in returning. Ho in the this of he mainten in the is not a botted, but appears to be an intelligant to return hear to her parentia, written the

First hasts. He wishes to reach Boston as many as possible, so as to make arrangements to roturn maxe amment. If propered The limit but the dester name in son after their formes and wailing for the time to start.
 After two days' search they returned without in the time to start.
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singers are not equal to the task of ada-quately interproting the operas in which they appear, so flat allowances have to be made which seriously interferes with

the enjoyment of the music. Paris is eminently an operatic uity. Alone of all European cities, it has two permatent operas, the Grand and the Comique, "which, like the operatia the-aters, have their big prizes in the annus-Aters, have their big primes in the annuas-ment lottery." The receipts at the Grand Opera for the sesson average about \$000,000, while the povernment gives a subvention of \$100,000. The singers are paid much less than in England and the United States. Gounod's "Farat" and Ambrose Thomas" "Mignoin" are favoritie operas. The publisher of "Faust" has made over \$1,400,000 on the score. National authority to averthing of General and antipathy to anything of German dright prevented for many years the perform-ance of Wagnerian opera, but the pro-duction of "Lobingrin" opened the floodgates for the Wagner operas, which now hold the leading pince.

hold the lending pince. As to the opera in Italy, Mr. Finsk, as-certs that a state of decadence exists. The Donisetti centsuary at Bergamo, in 1997, epitumized the whole situation. If

of a newspaper, and few ever cross the Alps. Verill is the last of the great Hab-lans; from him to Mescant, Lepacavalle and Pucini, the descent is abyemal." as it ware, waiting for three weeks. When I got to St. Louis, I found I had time, and so I went to Quincy, III, and saw Stater Jane, but Edward was not there.

While the opera has almost a monopoly of masted life in Iraly, Germany is far in the lead. Italy has about 30 large opera-houses and the same number of Sinter Jane, but Edward was not there, . . I had a fine journey all the way, and have been here nearly two areaks, and shall start tomorrow or next day. The number of emigrants will be over 100 men, besides wormen and oblidren." In a letter from the same place, dated May 37, 1863, Dr. Whitman wrote: "Dear Brother: . . I cannot fell you very much about the emigrants to Oregon. . . I have no doubt they are remerally of an interviter character. only during the carnival weeks. The subscribers to the leading Italian opera-house, the Mian Beala may have to con-text themselves with six or sight operas, generally of an enterprising character. . . I shall have an easy journey, as I have not much to do, having no one de-pending on me." Bo it seems from Dr. Whitman's own statements that he was doing mothing thatements that he was doing mothing in Italy and Prance, and to these the Bendling on me." Bo it seems from Dr. Whitman's own diatements that he was doing mobiling while on the "border" except visiting his Germans add their vast domestic repertoire.

Franco's Ponsion System.

New York World, In France utilitary pursions are granted only for wounds of for disease contrasted in the service. Their amounts range for privates from \$130 to \$16 per amount, for permated from 125 in 125. for entropy to adju-trem 250 to 225, and as on up to adju-tants, whose maximum is 200. The limits for officers is 200 for explaints 200 for check do batallon, 2000 for minuta, and from \$100 to \$2000 for generals.

tentedly as if there was no such thing as a European steamer, and, to tell the fruit, they do not suspect its existence. There can be no doubt, whatever that in this

old. Man, woman and the devil are the three method of transportation by water.

Prograssive Spirit of the Silverton Linky standards of the Silverton Silverton clubwomen. Silverton clubwomen continue to give insir situation to practical, timely sub-jects of vital importance to the welfare of the community, as the failowing ist-ter will shows. "Our Woman's Social Science Club, of