NEWEST COLORADO REFORM AIMS TO REGULATE MARRIAGE.

Remarkable Contribution to Paris Exposition Made by Portland Woman-Club Notes.

A bold plan for producing a superior race of human beings through legislation is the latest essay in reform to attract the attention of Americans. Colorado, which has given woman all the "rights" that she wants, and has made model temperance towns out of howling mining campa, now proposes to regulate marriages.

A bill has been introduced in the Colo-rado Legislature by Assemblyman Joseph Woife permitting only healthy, well-de-veloped and moral men and women to marry, says a leading exchange. Governor Thomas, of Colorado, is said to favor the measure, and it has good prospects of soon becoming a law. This bill is as strict as New York's quar-

antine regulations. Here are some of its requirements: The man must not be less than 25 years

old, and the woman at least 22 years of They both must be free from the fol-

lowing ailments: Dipsomania or drunk-enness, organic insanity or hereditary in-sanity, tuberculosis or consumption, asthma, epilepsy or any blood disease. There must be no blood relationship between them nearer than the fourth cousin-

Another ironclad provision of Mr. Wolf's marriage bill is this:
"In no case shall a certificate be granted to any person who shall have a notorious

reputation for moral depravity, or who shall at the time of application for a marriage license be on trial, under bonds or in prison to answer for a felony."

To enforce such marriage rules a new piece of legal machinery is to be brought into action, a "County Board of Medical Examiners." No certificate to marry is to County Board of Medical be granted until both the man and woman have been examined by this board. One member of the Medical Board must be a

It may be remarked in passing that even if such a law should be made and strictly carried out to the letter-not an easy achievement-its wisdom must be very gravely questioned by all men and women of sober judgment and penetrating

### BY A PORTLAND WOMAN. Notable Piece of Embroidery for Paris Exposition.

A remarkable piece of needlework is be ing exhibited today at 135 North Thirteenth street, near Hoyt. This is an elaborate and beautiful banquet set, comprising centerplece and dollies, the work of a Port-land woman, who designed it especially for the Paris Exposition. It has been accepted, and will start on its long trip this evening. Miss Kristine Oberg, the artist, in creating this has entered an entirely new field of art. She had alby a life-time of patient work, under European trachers, pe fected herself in the art of embroidery. About three years ago she conceived the idea of designing a piece which should be utterly different from anything hitherto attempted in embroidery. The ornamentation should embrace pictures of notable personages, worked with white thread on a white background. Could this be done with such skill as to make the likenesses real and life-life, as well as specimens of rare art? For in this would lie its suc-She believed it could be done At once she set to work, and for three years she has devoted herself to it, with unremitting zeal, with the result that today it is a finished piece of work of rare beauty and unapproached workmanship, such as is sure to attract the admiring attention of all connoisseurs in art needle-work who visit Paris. She has used thread of varying fineness, from number 5000 down to the numbers of common use. The faces are those of persons well known to American history, and so marvelously are they executed that they are easily recognized, even from across the room, the expression on each individual face being very happly caught. These are entwined in a grape-vine pattern of great beauty. Owing to the patriotic character of the portraits, it is predicted by her friends that the set will ultimately find its way into the White House.

Miss Oberg was born in Stavanger, Norway, where during her school life she had the advantage of instruction in graded needlework. Then and there she discovher talent, to the cultivation of which she has devoted her life. After spending some time under the careful training of Fru Line Holm, she becam pupil of Fru Frida Hansen, of Chrisnia, whose artistic needlework is famed throughout all Europe. Some years ago Miss Oberg opened an art studio in Port-land, from which place she sent most beautiful work to the Coumbian Exposttion and received merited award.

of the decorative art department, thas aleady seen some of the smaller pleces. She writes: "The judges think the work most beautifully executed. The remainder of the work is all designed from American flowers, so that yours is quite alone in its classification."
The hours in which this banquet se

Mrs. Susan Gale Cooke, who has charge

may be seen today are those from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

### CLUB WORK QUIETLY DONE. What Is Going on in Departments

of Woman's Club. Great interest is being shown in the various departments of the Woman's Club, which are free library, German, education, home, Shakespeare, French conversation, parliamentary law, philanthropy, science, art, ancient and modern

Free Library Department-This has large membership of hopeful and earnest workers. This department was originally created for the purpose of securing a free public library for Portland, such as many places of less population and wealth have long enjoyed; but, finding that it would require an act of the Legislature, its members determined to bend their ef-forts toward obtaining a more general brary law, and will present to the next Legislature a bill asking that a 1-5 of a mill tax be levied in towns of over 2000 for the support of libraries in those ton This they hope will be the beginning of library work in Oregon, and, when accomplished, their next work will be to secure traveling libraries or some library law that will reach every school distric

The department meets regularly at the bomes of its members upon the third Thursday at 2 o'clock. All club members are welcome, whether department mem-bers or not. The leader, Mrs. S. A. Evans, an officer in the State Federation of Woman's Clubs, and I clongs to the library ommittee of the Federation.

German Department-Every Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 an interesting group of women can be found occupying the par-lors of Mrs. H. Mundt, 33 Tenth street. Upon joining this group, one's fancy is easily carried across the waters to the intelligence of Germany's large cities. All conversation is in German, and, with a dozen or more interceted women together, all intent upon the same purpose-in vement in the language and spirit of that language of philosophers convers tion does not lag.

Rending a German Novel.

The department is now reading to tuthe German novel, "Am Altar," by Wer-ner, each member doing her part when called upon. After reading, a discussion of the strong points, characters and scenes follows, all in German. Last au-

WOMAN AND HER WORK tumn the club was entertained with a German play given by the department. All guests thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon, especially those familiar with the language. Mrs. H. Mundt, the delightful leader of the department, is of German birth, and is a charter member of the She is now and has been for time a teacher of German at the High

> Education Department-This has as ye undertaken little. As all of the depart ments are in a greater or less degree cational, there seemed no especial work for this department to undertake. The leader, Mrs. J. C. LaBarre, 274 Montgomery street, is planning an innovation, the nature of which the club may learn later. Home Department-This is slowly but surely working along the lines of reform in sanitation, hygiene and such subjects as are vital to the welfare of the home and community. The subject of "Bac-teria" is now under special consideration Meetings are held at the home of Mrs. McRoberts, 189 Sixteenth street, first and third Tuesdays of each month, at 2 o'clock. The department is most fortunate in having Dr. Mae Cardwell for leader, as experience makes her especially fitted for the work.

> Shakespeare Department-This has re-cently brought before the club scenes with character sketches, essays and songs from "The Winter's Tale," which Mrs Grace Watt Ross, a member, so success arranged and managed, thus publicly demonstrating what the department can do. It has just finished "Cymbeline," quotations, and is now taking up "The Merchant of Venice." Meetings are held on the first and third Fridays at 2 o'clock, with Mme. Bauer department leader, at 476 Main street.

> French Conversation-The French Debeginners' class, which meets at 4 o'clock every Tuesday, is now translating, and as fast as possible perfecting itself in beginners' conversation. The advanced class is reading classical literature, varied by conversation in French. This class meets every Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The two divisions of the French Department meet with the leader, Mme. Bauer, at 475 Main street, whose native language and enthusiasm is of great as sistance to her co-workers.

Parliamentary Law. Parliamentary Law-A recent visit to neeting of the Parliamentary Department soon satisfied our mind as to the work this department has undertaken, the

knowledge it has gained of Roberts'
"Rules of Order," which the Woman's
Club has adopted; of Mrs. Shattuck's, which the State Federation of Oregon uses, and Reed's rules, by which our lawmaking fathers at Washington, D. C., have been guided. The efficient leader, Mrs. Grace Watt

Ross, was seldom entangled in parlia-mentary maze, although her class was on the qui vive with rising to points of order, amending an amended motion, indefinitely postponing or tabling some mo-tion which the mover was anxious should be decided by vote. "Previous question was a fortunate termination of too much debate. "Parliamentary inquiry" also came often. Had not the leader been well versed in her subject, she certainly could not have replied so promptly. Different as leaders, that they, too, might become

familiar with presiding.

All club members will realize, when April 13 comes, something of the work of this department, for that date is set for Parliamentary Day. The department meets at 1 A. M. the second and fourth Fridays in the clubrooms.

Philanthropy-This department was the motive power which started the early vement, and has accomplishe much in this line. It is now gathering statistics regarding labor of women and children, wages paid them and their treatment from employers, etc. These statistics are to be sent to the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, in respons to a call from a committee of that having this particular line of work under consideration. Department meetings are held in the clubrooms, subject to call of the leader, Mrs. Hoyt.

English Contemporary Art.

Art-The Art Department has long been a very critical and fine study of the "pre-Raphael movement" in England from 1841 to the present time, including the followng artists and their works, with reproductions of the same:

Ford Madox Brown, the late Lord Leighon, Dante Gabriel Rosetti, G. F. Watts William Holman Hunt, Sir John Everet Miliais, Professor Herkomer, Sir Edward

The leader, Mrs. R. M. Bingham, at whose home the department meets, has en a student of art, having enjoyed the advantage of studying some of the world's greatest masters in their own lands. This fact lends added interest to an already enthusiastic and diligent class, which meets on the first and third Monday of each month.

Ancient and Modern Pottery-This department has just finished an entertarg study of Indian (red man) and Purttan pottery, and is now taking up the Phoenician, Egyptian and Etrurian pot-The meeting days are the second and fourth Tuesdays at 2 in the afteron, with Mrs. R. Hoyt leader, who has devoted much of her time to this par-ticular art. A. ELLA S. STEARNS, Press Committee for Woman's Club.

"The study of Spanish history in the Neighborhood Club has proved to be both entertaining and profitable," writes J. Naomi Masterton, corresponding secre-tary of that club in La Grande, Or. "The last meeting of February 20, upon 'Span-ish Exploration and Resulting Com-merce,' conducted by Mrs. Gilpta, was particularly interesting. There was a vo-cal solo by Mrs. Robbins, and interesting papers by Mrs. Spaulding, Mrs. Cavana and Mrs. Hansen. Not the least charm-ing feature of the day was the presenta-tion by Mrs. Glipin of a bunch of violets to each of her assistants. The club hear to each of her assistants. The club has done good work this year, and is now engaged upon the programme for the coming year."

## CAMP IS NOT THE NAME. Sumpter Offers Many Pleasant At-

tractions to Women. following extracts made from a letter received from Sumpter, Or., will doubtless be read with interest by many persons, as it treats of subjects that have

not hitherto been touched upon:
"Hundreds of columns of reading mat-ter have been published during recent months in many papers regarding this 'camp,' as the miners continue to desig-nate Sumpter, already a cosmopolitan little city; but thus far I have falled to see one line about the town, viewed from woman's standpoint, or written especially to interest womankind. Knowing, how-ever, that The Oregonian chivalrously seeks to entertain and please its thou-sands of women readers, as well as the men, I, unsolicited, venture to send this

intestion in the accurate meaning of that word, Here there are no hardships and few inconveniences to endure; while most of the luxuries of life can be secured by those who have the means. Having rail-road transportation, prices are compara-tively reasonable, too. This is an old ettlement, families have resided here for many years in homes of comfort. The and in states to the south regret most is the absence of flowers and ornamental trees in the front yards of homes. The elevation is so great that frosts frequenty occur during summer nights, and only the hardler-which are never the more

beautiful-varieties of vines and flowers flourish here.
"Nor is Sumpter afflicted with the

generally believes to be the predominat-ing factor in the social fabric of every mining camp. There are saloons here plenty, a score or more, and drunks men may be a trifle more familiar sight than on the business thoroughfares of Portland, but public rowdyism is un-

"The blue-shirted, six-shooter terror of frontier legend would be as much a nov-elty here as there. He has been superseded by the gentleman in natty corduroy suit, laced boots, with any number of scientific degrees appended to his name not unlikely a famous one. He comes from the East, the South, over seas, ev-erywhere; is as much at home in a fash-ionable ballroom as in his V-shaped tent high upon the mountain peak; he is ed-ucated, probably accomplished, surely profoundly learned in mining.

"Women who contemplate coming to Sumpter to reside will be pleased to learn that this variety of the genus home is in merous and delightful evidence. don't let my uninitiated sister think she will have them all to herself. There are many women of refinement and culture already here. Society is beginning to crys-tallize. I have even heard it intimated that the town has its inevitable 'four hundred.' They are 'nice' people, too, and you will be pleased to meet them. "Though appearing to be in a valley, the altitude of the lowest point of the townsite is 429 feet. Sumpter is beauti-fully surrounded on every side by majes-tic mountains, not bare and gray, and uninviting, but clad the year around in living green. In winter the snow forms an attractive background. But to be seen at its best, one must view our scenic splendors in autumn, when the tamaracks mingle their rich brown and gold and red with the pines' fading green in a riot of brilliant color. All through these gold-ribbed mountains, clear, cold,

Business for Women. "Possibly some of your women readers will want to know something about the stness possibilities of Sumpter em. Well, if they fortunately money to invest in real estate, this is the golden opportunity for them to increase their wealth. Sumpter property has doubled, and trebled and quadrupled in value in the past six months, and still has 'an upward tendency,' as the market report says. A number of women of my acquaintance have made considerable money speculating in real estate; several handsome competencies. As to invest-ment in mining stocks, I will repeat the advice of a wise operator, 'Risk only what you can afford to lose.' But this is not intended to convey the idea you are sure to lose; merely that it is not a sure thing."

limpid streams swiftly wind their crook-

ed way to the distant sea

"Many fortunes will be made here in stock speculation, the most fascinating gamble known. I will not dilate on the richness and extent of our mineral re-sources, for the men have done nothing else for months past. Any business that woman can conduct will be a success The only trouble is to secure a building. People are coming in so fast that it is

npossible to house them.
"Our population has increased in six conths from 400 or 500 to 3000. Now, just ne word to the business men of Portand, and I am through. And this is dis-interested advice, too; for I want my old home to reap some of the benefits from this rapidly developing country. "It is universally remarked here that

the development is the result of the enterprise of men from outside of the State of Oregon, largely from Spokane. Every day I hear it stated that Portland bush ness men seek only to sell goods; that if capital is desired to open up a mine or float any other enterprise, one must go to Spokane, or Salt Lake, or Butte, of Denver, or anywhere else than where they ought to go, Portland.

"All of these cities have grown pros-perous and rich from precious metal min-ing, and Portland could add to her boasted hoarded wealth if she would only now take advantage of the opportunities

at her door. "Spokane will make \$100 out of the mines in the Sumpter district for every dollar Portland makes from the sales of dry goods and groceries.

"People here buy in Portland because they have to; not because they want to. Freight rates favor that town, I am told, one of the most faithful departments of the club, and is now reading "English O. R. & N. The advertising department Contemporary Art," translated from the of that road has with rare ability, spread French of Robert de la Sizeranne. It is the fame of this marvelously rich region of that road has, with rare ability, spread

all over the face of the globe, and all are "MRS. ADA BROCK."

Von Blumer, after asserting that his wife, who has been unsuccessful for two reeks in securing a servant, did not use the proper tact, has volunteered to fetch one home in 12 hours. Now, after a pard day's search, he appears in company with a Celtic stranger, whom he shows into the kitchen and thereupon joins Mis.

Mrs. Von Blumer-How did you manage Von Blumer-Easlest thing in the world.

Just told her to come, and she came. Mrs. Von Blumer-You didn't find her right off, did you? Von Blumer-Well, hardly that, my dear.

I've been to every agency in town, more or less, and walked steps which, if placed on top of the other, would have led me through the pearly gates. As I told you,

Von Blumer-Has she any references? Von Blumer-References! What do you think I am? I asked one girl for references, and she thought I was making That's not the thing to do. Mrs. Von Blumer-Well, what did yo

Von Blumer-Used a little tact. I treated her in a kind, pleasant manner. Mrs. Von Blumer-Did you ask her if she could cook?

Von Rlumer-Not much; but I told her she could have a nice, comfortable home. Mrs. Von Blumer-Did you tell her our

shing was heavy? Von Blumer-Certainly not. I said you never would ask her to do anything that you weren't perfectly willing to do your-

Mrs. Von Blumer-How kind of you! Did she ask you any questions? Von Blumer-Of course, but I parried them al. with a light, cheerful smile. Ours was a home, I said, where all was hariony. We would both take a personal interest in her welfare. That's the way to

Mrs. Von Blumer-Did she nek about Von Bit mer-Oh, yes. She wanted \$22 a month, and I said that was more than we paid, bu' I knew she was a bright girl, and the mere pleasure of having her around was worth a few dollars more would pay it cheerfully. Flattery, that's

get arcure them.

Mrs Von Blumer-And she agreed to Von Blumer-Well, she's here, isn't she? That's more than you've been able to do.

Mrs. Von Blumer-Did she say she would

ome on trial? beautifully between you.

Mrs. Von Blumer-Well, I'll go down and see her. What's her name?

Von Blumer-Delia. I tell you, it takes man after all, to arrange these things. Mrs. Von Blumer (entering kitchen, only to find Delia backing out)-How do you do, Delia. What, you are not going, are

Della-Yes'm, Ol am. Ol've bin reflictin' the matther over, an' the place won't suit. Mrs. Von Blumer-But what makes you think that?

Della-Sure, ma'am, your husband is altogither too palaverin'. Them's the koind that always makes the most trouble.

The business done in Oregon by the six ost active life insurance compa

REV. ARTHUR W. ACKERMAN AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Rev. George B. Van Waters in His Pulpit at St. David's Episcopal Church.

At the First Congregational Church, the pastor, Rev. Arthur W. Ackerman, preached the eighth midwinter lecture on Herod the Great. The subject of the evening was "Losing a Kingdom Through

"Herod had come to a time of distrac tion when he could no longer be called a reasonable being. He felt his kingdom going, he was afraid that it would go, and, in the frenzy of his grasping, he lost the grip that alone could save it to him. I think that it is a settled principle of life that when a man loses heart he loses grip. Men are afraid to do their duty, and so they never get hold of true success. A salesman who is timid and fearful will find the ground slipping from his feet. Webster, through fear of losing the Presidency, refused to follow the con-victions of his conscience regarding slavery and died broken-hearted that he had failed where he should have been strongest. Sunderland, in the time of strongest, Sunderland, in the time of James II, through fear, became a traitor. The Emperor Severus through fear yield-ed an almost impregnable position and went to death and an Imperial funeral. A ropewalker one day declined to ex-A ropewalker one day declined to ex-hibit his skill and said that he could not that day because he was afraid, and the young man who has once been hurt in football is generally useless ever after

for that game.
"One of the elements of a successful issue of all our undertakings is a hopeful courage like that of the man in ancient history who was honored by the state with a vote of thanks because he had not des-paired of the safety of his country in a time of great danger. We need to learn this lesson today, for no man comes to place or power who has not learned to conquer fear, and when fear comes creep-ing into the reckoning of his enterprises then is his kingdom passing to another. How often we see men teiling or acting a lie for fear of forfeiting the favor of a companion, and yet no companion who is worthy the name is worth the keeping by a lie, and if he is thus kept and finds it out he will scorn such companionship. How often we see a man giving guilty compliance to wrong-doing for fear of the ridicule of those with whom he assoglates! And is not the world full of awful silences when impurity and slander

"That which Mr. Dana, of the New York Sun, said of a great paper is true of every man's work: 'You've got to square this paper with God Almighty and the Judgment day every day you live, and that is the only way to edit a paper.' A prophet told a weakling king of Judea, 'If you will not believe, you shall not be setablished.' established,' and the seer of Patmos opened the heavens and revealed to us a occasion of the unbelievers and abominable, the murderers and fornicators, the sorcerers and idolators and liars, all marching to their second death with the fearful or those who are ruled by fear leading them on."

## "TEMPTATIONS."

Rev. George B. Van Waters Preache an Appropriate Sermon.

sermon delivered vesterday morn g at St. David's Church by the rector, Rev. George B. Van Waters, was capecially interesting and appropriate to the season of Lent. The subject was: "Temp-tations," found in Mathew vi:12, "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." In relation to the subject, Mr. Van Waters stated that the season of Lent should be observed by Christians as a time of prayer and meditation on the religious life of man. Continuing, he said: Freight rates favor that town, I am to be to the exclusion of all competitors.

"There is a special reason to the considered now. It is subject should be considered now. It is been, that has the hearty good-will of cannot expect to be exempt from them. plies to every one, and to every-day life.
"It is considered a strange petition to ask God in our prayers to 'lead us not into temptation, as if God, when he is so anxious for man's redemption, would put sin deliberately in his pathway. Yet he is doing that to you and me, and why? To answer this natural question we must examine into the true meaning of the word temptation. Taking it in the best sense, it means the testing, or proving, of man's power to withstand evil so that he may know himself. Some poor soul, struggling to put down the tempter, may raise his hands to God above and cry out ir his anguish. 'Oh, my God, why am I chosen to suffer this way, when there are so many who are never tempted?" soul struggles on to the end and triumphs over the evil which threatened him he will find himself morally stronger and ssessing a nobler character than his and is never tempted. It is not what we do not know of evil, but what we do not embrace and make our own that gives us character and strength. So God's purpose in leading us into temptation is a high one, and aimed only at the better ment of his people; that is, to test and ove them, and thus make them strong

and noble. "In the second sense," 'leading us into mptation' means leading us astray for the purpose of destroying our souls. God tempts to save, the devil tempts to de-stroy. God's temptations develop a strong ower of resistance in man, and when to be led into temptation? It is presump tion in man to say, This does not mean me, I am strong and not in danger of temptation.' It were better for him to show a humble and contrite spirit, and say, 'I am weak and liable to temptation, but God will save me if I put my trust in him.' The most beautiful thing in a Christian is his humlity. You have all noticed that poor grain stands erect while the fruitful grain is bowed over, and so the richer and fairer character man has the more he bends in

We have thus seen that it is necessary for man to be tempted, but that does not mean that he must rush into it as a thing to be sought rather than shunned. never sends into temptation, but leads and holds our hand to sustain us over its dangerous pathway. If you are tempted be as the Parthian wariors were, and do battle by flight, flee from its blighting presence with haste. Some daily with it to show their power, when it binds its chains around them and they are destroyed. We have all read that Jesus was led up into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil He was led up there by the Spirit to be purged and strengthened by temptation He also fasted 40 days in the wilderness for us. All these great sacrifices were made for man, that he might see know the pathway through life. Von Blumer-She mentioned it, and I know the pathway through life. Jesus ald I knew you could arrange that in his great self-denial for our sake is our example, and we must pattern our lives accordingly. By prayer, fasting and self-denial shall we be made whole and worthy of the Kingdom of Heaven. Jesus reached the crown through the pathway of from Maryland, elk head, deer head. errow, suffering and temptation wors than anything man ever endured. We must all fight the battle of life, trusting n God's wisdom and love to lead us suc through the narrow, tortuous path to the end where holy angels will minister unto us and bind up our every wound. By recourse to the Holy Scrip-tures learn to live this way."

Philadelphia Record. A book in the possession of a bookseller in Munich may be the oldest book in the world printed in type. It is a missiale speciale, intended for use in the district speciale, intended for use in the district due depositors, whose depo of the Rhine. It has been carefully ex- \$447 91. Great figures, these.

amined by several competent Germans and by M. Misset, who is an acknowland by M. Misset, who is an acknowledged authority on missales, and they agree—the former for typographical, the latter for liturgical reasons—in regarding the newly discovered book as prior to the Psalter of 1457. The French savant and one of the Germans date it before 1450, the former ascribing it to Gutenberg. So confident, indeed, is he that the title of the brochure which he has just issued on the subject bears the words: "The First Book Known to Be Printed."

If he is right the find is not the least re markable of the many interesting discov-cries made in the closing years of the cen-

## RECENT ACCESSIONS.

New Books Now on the Shelves of Library Association.

The following books have recently been laced on the shelves of the Portland

Library Association: Fiction Barr-Trinity Bells
Burnett-In Connection With the
Willoughby Claim
Catherwood-Spanish Peggy
Cholmondeiey-Red Pottage.
Garland-Boy Life on the Prairie. B371:T Lincoin—A Pretty Tory.....
Peard—Donna Teresa
Reade—Peg Woffington.
Steuart—Wine on the Lees...
Watson—The Princess Xenia.
White—Court of Boyville.... Literature.

-Ibsen: Bjornson: Poets.
Metcaife—Mythology for Moderns...817M56
Pausanias—Description of Greece. 2v...
888P28

Peck—What Is Good English? SSSP28
Ragozin—Frithjof, Roland S33,7R12
Sherman—Analytics of Literature SSSSh5
Woodberry—Heart of Man SISWS5
Woolf—Sketches of Lowly Life in a
Great City S17WS Biography. 

Hanks-Nancy Hanks. By Mrs. C. H. Hugo-Methoirs of Victor Hugo.......BH Kropotkin-Memoirs of a Revolution-

Ist BK
Luther-Life of Martin Luther, Gathered From His Own Writings. BL
Muller-Auld Lang Syne. 2d ser. BM
Penn-The True William Penn. By S.
G. Flaher. BP
Stevenson — Letters of Robert Louis
Stevenson. Sidney Colvin, Ed. 2v. BS .BK

tions 963P Stevenson-Maximilian in Mexico. 9728

Travel. Bookwalter-Siberia and Central Asia. 915B Lanciani-The Destruction of Ancient land 917.4P
Poweil—Historic Towns of the Middle
States 917.4P
Sherratt—Mexican Vistas 917.2S

Useful and Fine Arts. 

Religion-Philosophy. Dennis-Christian Missions and Social .266D42 ried out. Progress. 2v. Zeby prummond—The New Evangelism...29D8 Gibler—Psychism ... Jones—Jess: Bits of Wayside Gospel. 

## BIRD COLLECTION IS FINE. Valuable Addition Made to Portland

Public Museum. of them native to Oregon, has been added to the Portland Public Museum in the City The collection is the property of Hall. Horace L. Niles, who generously lends it to the Museum for an indefinite period, and the birds may be expected to be on view in their present quarters for two or three years. Mr. Niles is a close student of natural history, and is a practi-cal taxidermist. This valuable collection was prepared by him personally, and near-

y every specimen has a history. Perhaps the most attractive specimen in the lot is a fine golden eagle, splendidly nounted, that was caught by Clarence Clemens, near Riddle, some time ago. These birds are very rare in this section, and this specimen is particularly valuable There is also a baid or American engle. that was recently shot by a fisherman on the Lower Columbia River. He was chloroformed and afterwards prepared by

A bird in the group that attracts the attention of all is a great blue heron. The specimen is one of great beauty, and is of a variety not common on the Pacific Coast, but usually four of the Gulf of Mexico. ally found along the coast

One of the prettiest birds in the Mu-seum, or that exists, is a South American trogon. The plumage is very fine, and the coloring rich and brilliant. In natural history the trogon is classed with the hawk. Mr. Niles has a Western red-tailed hawk, well mounted. These are commonly found in the Willamette Valley. He has also a fine specimen of the American goshawk, which was killed on Mount

The specimen in the collection of the Baltimore oriole is much admired, as is the fine coot, that is exquisitely mounted. contains several fine specimens of Japaese and Chinese birds. Mr. Niles will continue to add to the

ollection from time to time, and will nake special efforts to have a complete liet of all Oregon native birds.

The full list of the Niles addition to the Museum follows: Golden eagle, Amer-ican eagle, great blue heron, great horned owls, short-eared owl, ecreech owl, Areadian owl. Western red-tailed hawk, silver gray squirrel, sprigtailed duck, coot, Mo golian pheasant, Chinese pheasant, green Japanese phensant, copper Japanese phens-ant, sparrowhawk, magple, Lewis & Clark woodpecker, yellow hammer, grossbeak, robin, thrush, Baltimore orlole, bluejay, nandarin duck, seagull, great snow goose heldrake. South American trogon, native heasant, bob-white, native quall, rall, mole, American goshawk, crow, swan, 'coon, wildcat, covota

### Great Figures, These, The latest report of the New York sav-

ings banks shows a tremendous advance in the welfare of the poorer and moderately well-to-do classes of that state During the year just closed the gain in the resources of these banks was over \$76,000,000. This is greater than any history of the state. The resources of the savings banks in the state have passed the billion dollar mark. They aggregate \$1,000,309,000 51, of which \$887,480,650 30 is

NOTED CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LEC-TURER COMING TO PORTLAND.

He Will Be at the Marouam Next Sunday Afternoon in His Official Capacity.

A lecture upon "Christian Science," by Hon. William G. Ewing, of Chicago, is announced for Sunday afternoon, March II, at 3 o'clock, at the Marquam Theater. No admission will be charged, and the public are cordially invited to attend.

Judge Ewing is brought here by the local Christian Science churches, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, and the Portland Church of Christ, Scientist, and comes in his official capacity as a member of the International Board of Lectureship, au-thoritatively established by the "Mother Church" of Christian Science, in Boston. Apropos of his coming, it is stated that this International Board of Lectureship was established by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass, in 1888; that its purpose is the correction of the many misconceptions regarding Christian Science, which exist at present in the public mind; and that, in pursuance of this purpose, these lecturers have, for two years, been addressing large audienced throughout the United States, Great Brit ain and Canada.

The personnel of the board is of great interest, numbering among its 12 or more lecturers a theological student and two well-known clergymen of New England training and experience, two physicians of repute, and three men who have at-tained brilliant reputation in the legal profession—Judge Clarkson, of Omaha; Mr. William Miller, Queen's Counsel, London, and Judge Ewing.

In connection with Judge Ewing's personal experience, the following introductory remarks made by Judge Septimus Hanna, at a recent lecture given by Judge Ewing, in Boston, are quoted: "There have recently been added to the

official Board of Lectureship of our church some most valuable assistants in the persons of members of the bar and exjudges. Among them is a member of the Illinois bar, of long standing and high at-tainments in his profession. In his youth, a friend and admirer of Abraham Lincoin, who was a frequent visitor at his father's house, he early imbibed the ex-alted views of life which so especially know how well he has carried out his youthful ideals.
"To a long and distinguished career at

the bar, Judge Ewing added the cares and responsibilities of official and judicial duty. As United States District Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois, under President Cleveland, he acquitted himself with signal ability, and with credit as well to himself as to the Government. As a member of the bench of the Superior Court of Cook County, sitting in Chicago, he commanded, throughout his entire term, the respect and confidence alike of the bar, of litigants and of the public.

"More than 15 years ago, Judge Ewing, through Christian Science, was healed of a malady pronounced incurable by our friends of the medical profession. Judge Ewing is a living witness to the fact that asthma in its worst form can be cured ase of that kind.

"Because of the obligation he feels him-self under to Christian Science for thus preserving his life; because he knows in his deepest consciousness that Christian Science is the Christianity of Christ in its best and most practical expression, and because of his admiration and love for het to whom, through God, the world is in-debted for this higher revelation and better understanding of divine love, judge Ewing declined a renomination to the bench and left his profession to devote 796Sh4 his life thenceforth to the higher profession of spreading the healing and saving Gospel of Christ to a waiting and needy world. Noble purpose! Unselfish aim! and it is being nobly and unselfishly car-

> "For years Judge Ewing has been nersonally acquainted with our revered lead-er, the Rev. Mary Baker Eddy. For years he has known of her ceaseless vigilance unflagging zeal, and untiring to her great mission—a mission the per formance of which she can no more avoid than can infinite love cease its activities and is it any wonder that he has been noved to place himself unreservedly at

"It is now my pleasure to present to you

# as the lecturer of the evening, the Hon. William G. Ewing."

THE ST. LOUIS FAIR. Great Exposition With Incidental

Historical Lessons.

ST. LOUIS, March 1 .- General interes s manifested in the measure now before Congress appropriating \$5,000,000 in aid of the World's Fair to be held in St. Louis, in 1903, to celebrate the centennial of the Louisiana purchase. The appropriation is asked conditionally upon \$10,000,000 being raised locally in furtherance of the projetc. The minimum expenditure upon the fair will thus be \$15,000,000. The actual expenditure will probably be much larger as it is proposed to have an exposition sec-ond in magnitude to none yet held. This is imperative, as the event the centen-nial of which is to be celebrated stands second only in historical importance to the signing of the Declaration of Inde This is not a local but a national enter-

prise. The exposition was determined upon and located in St. Louis by a convention at which each of the 17 states and territories in the Louisiana purchase was represented. Although the countless products of the great West will undoubt-edly form a prominent feature, there will be exhibits from all parts of the country. and, indeed, from all civilized nations. The exhibits from our recently acquired ter-ritory will in themselves make the event

one of more than national interest.

The fair will be of striking and exceptional importance to the entire natio The events of the last two years have brought the United States into closer contact than ever before with the cor of the Old World. An international exposition in the largest city in the Louisfrom the leading centers of both hemi-spheres, will not only be apportune in the extreme, but will also tend to the estab-Ishment and building up of new ties, the ning of existing commercial relations and the creation of new ones of great and lasting value.

DAVID R. FRANCIS, Chairman, Executive Committee.

New Telephone Building. The work of clearing the ground for the

new building of the Oregon Telephon-Company, at Alder and West Park, wil company, at Alger and west Park, will be begun today. The building now stand-ing on the lot is to be moved to the cor-ner of Eleventh and Alder streets. Plans and specifications for the new structure are all ready, and the contract will be let at once. The building, which is to be 40x80 feet and three stories high, will be entirely occupied by the company. It is to be of cement, with sandstone trim-mings and tiled roof, after the Spanish style of architecture, quite different from any building in the city, and promises to very ornamental.

When completed, it will be one of the handsomest and best-equipped telephone offices in the country.

Contract for Wharf.

The contract for building a wharf at Ritan & Levinson's mill has been let to Wakefield & Jacobsen, who have the pile-drivers on the ground and the work well

JUDGE EWING TO SPEAK house to be erected in connection with this mill are on the way from the East, and the structure will be pushed to completion as rapidly as practicable.

Though this mill is no longer "Pen-

noyer's mill," Mr. Pennoyer owns quite a block of stock in it, and is quite interested in seeing it put in shape for ing operated, but in the bottom of his heart still has doubts that it can ever be successfully operated while the terrible gold standard casts its blighting influence abroad in the land.

## KEEPING IN TOUCH.

Difficulties Encountered by the Telegraph Corps in the Philippines.

New York Tribune A Kansas man who is with the United States telegraph corps in the Philippines, in a letter home tells of the difficulties which the corps encounters. Recently two big army wagons, each drawn by six mules, were loaded with rubber insulated wire, a battery and a reel to reel out, keeping up with the troops. The road became so bad that they had to strap the reel on a mule's back and the rest of the wire on other mules, leaving the wagon in the mud up to the hubs.

One mule carried the folding field telegraph table, with instruments all at-tached. Every few miles they would stop and telegraph back to Manlia the pro-gress of the column. To do so they would take the table off the mule, unfold it, cut the wire from the reel on the other mu onnect it with the instruments and do the ecessary telegraphing. This was generally done when the troops stopped for a few minutes to rest.

Those who wish to practice economy should buy Carter's Little Liver Pills. Forty Pills in a vial: only one pill a dose,

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, March 4, 8 P. M.-Maximum last 24 hours, -4; total precipitation, S P. M. to S P. M., trace; total precipitation from September 1, 1869, 27.15 inches; normal precipitation from September 1, 1869, 33.45; deficiency, 6.39; total sunshine March 3, 1900, 4:07; possible sunshine, 11:12.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS. The pressure continues low over Washington, regon and Idaho. Rain has fallen in the peat 12 hours in Washington, Western Oregon and Western Idaho, and snow in Eastern Oregon and Northern Montana. In California there has been rain as far south as San Francisco, At Red Bluff there was a thunder storm. It remains very cold over Montana and North Dakota. At Havre the temperature was at zero at 6 P. M., and at Helena 4 above. In the Pacific Northwest the temperature change has been slight, and the weather is mild for the season. Occasional rain is probable Monday, with decreasing temperature.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours nding midnight, Monday, March 5, 1900; Western Oregon and Western Washington-castonal rain; south to west winds. Eastern Washington and Northern Idahoeardonal rain or snow; south to west winds, Eastern Oregon-Probably snow; south to

west winds. Southern Idaho-Occasional rain, cooler; south west winds. Portland and vicinity-Occasional rain; south

## o west winds. G. N. SALISBURY, Section Director.

AMUSEMENTS. CORDRAY'S THEATER-

Unanimous verdict: "The best company Mr. Frawley has ever brought to Portland." Only matines Saturday. The Frawley Company, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (only times) first presentation in city of Sardou's greatest comedy drama, "MADAME SANS GENE." Thursday and Friday, "AN UNCONVENTIONAL HONEYMOON," the best-liked comedy of the Fortland engagement of the Frawleys last season. Saturday matines and night, "TRILBY," strongest ensemble performance of the entire repertoire. Prices-Lower floor, Tôc, logs seats, \$1; boxes (four seath), \$5; balcoup loges, 760; balcoup cirele, 50c; Sallery, 25c. Matines prices, 25c, 50a and To.

NEW TODAY. Wellington Coal. Pacific Coast Company. Telephone, 229, 249 Washington street.

Mortgage Loans On improved city and farm property, at lower current rates. Building loans. Installment loans. Macmaster & Birrell, 211 Worcester bik.

Mortgage Loans On improved city property, at lowest rates.

Title Guarantee & Trust Co., 7 Chamber of

\$1150 5-room house, full lot, East 10th st., on car ine. Hest buy on the East Side. F. BitESKE, therlock building, 83% Third st.

J. D. Wilcox & Co.

GENERAL BROKERS, HAVE REMOVED TO 2025 STARK ST. We buy and sell mines, tim-ber lands, forest reserve scrip, real estate, stocks, bonds and mortgages.

HOMES ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN The undersigned is prepared to build residences in Irvington, the most popular suburb of Portland, and sell them at actual cost, with 6 per cent interest, on the Installment plan, whereby the purchaser has to pay but a slight advance above the usual amount of rental charged for similar residences.

C. H. PRESCOTT,

## c. H. PRESCOTT. 212-213 Chamber of Commerce Call for State Convention

A republican convention of the state of Oregon is hereby called to meet in the city of Portland, on Thursday, April 12, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nomi nating candidates for presidential electors, state and district officers, except congressmen, and of electing four delegatesat-large to the republican national convention, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention. The convention will consist of 335 delegates, chosen by the several counties as follows:

> Jackson ..... Lane ...... E Lincoln Marion ..... Morrow Multnomah ..... Polk...... mattiia ..... Wasco ...... Washington ..... Wheeler .......

The same being one delegate-at-large from each county, and one delegate for every 150 votes, and one for every fraction over seventy-five, cast for Governor Geer at the last state election. The committee recommends that the primaries be held on Wednesday, March 21, and the county conventions on Thursday, March 29, 1900, unless otherwise ordered by the proper county committees.

G. A. STEEL, Chairman. GRAHAM GLASS, JR., Secretary.