TWENTY LESSONS IN FRENCH CONVERSATION

THE OREGONIAN'S HOMESTUDY CIRCLE: DIRECTED BY PROF. SEYMOUR EATON

Note.—These lessons have been prepared for The Oregonian's Home Study Circle by Prof-s-sor Benno Kirachbann, of Philadelphia. They are intended primarily for Americans who pur-pose attending the Paris exposition. These essues will include (i) common French words and phrases, (2) easy conversation and (3) sim-ple reading lessons.

LESSON NO. 10. DIXIEME LECON.

A Few Idiomatic Expressions.

What do you want? Qu'est-ce que vous voulez? What are you doing there? Qu'est-ce que vous faltes là?

the The word que; what; (kob) is med when the a question; qui (kee) is translated by who blob. After a proposition qui is translated from.

8. What is your trouble!
Qu'est-ce qui vous_afflige!
4. What have you lost?

& What have you found? Qu'est-ce que vous_avez trouvé? Memory Exercises.

1. Give me some water
Donner-mol de l'esu.
2. Give me some mest.
Donner-mol de la viande.
2. Give me some broad.
Donner-mol du pain.
4. Give me some apples.
Donner-mol des pourmes. Donner-moi des pommes

The sequent will notice here that some in translated in four different ways: de l', de la, du and des To see plaint; it will be found vory neguli to remember that abe article, when expressing the dies of an indefinite part of anything, such as some bread, some apoles, etc., is rendered as follows and a called the partitier article:

(a) de l' is pinced before any noun in the singular commencing with a recel or "h" read.

(b) de la is used before any feminine noun In the singular commencing with a consonant,
(c) du is used before any masculine nonin the singular commencing with a consonant,
(d) des is used before any noun in the

6. They have enough water.
Ils_ont_assex d'eau.
7. A pound of checolate.
Un livre de chocolat. 8. Two yards of silk.

A dozen roses.
Une douzaine de-roses; do-zenn
Some pretty feathers; de jolles plumes. Some (or any) excellent wine. D'excellent vin.

Some Exceptions to the above rules, however, our, as will be sufficed in the last few sentences, which is out 'texes the place of de T', de la, du; y when used as follows: (a) after a negation.(b) after adverbs expressing quantity.

(b) after adverbs expressing quantity.
(c) after nonne expressing weight, measure, quantity, etc.
(d) in a sentence in which the noun is preceded by an adjective.
12. The drinks: los boissons; lay hwa-song.
13. The wine list; la liste des vins; lah leent day vanz.
14. Table cluret; vin_ordinaire; — ordennir.

dee-nair. Claret; le bordesux; — bor-doh. Port wine; vin d'Oporto; -- do-por-

Sherry: Xérès; zalr-ess. Champagne; le champagne; sham-par

nonade; la limonade; lee-mo-nahd.

Lemonade; la limonade; lee-mo-nahd.
Whiskey; whiskey; wees kee.
Beer; de la bière; bec-sir.
A bottle; une boutelile.
A glass of beer; un bock; — bock.
The spoon; la cuiller; — kuh-ce-yair.
The table spoon; la grande cuiller.
The taspoon; la cuiller à thé.
A tenspoonful of; une cuillerée de; —
kuh-ce-ya-rey duh.
The glasson; les verros.
To drink out of a glass.
Boire dans un verre.

Botre dans_un vorre.

Note—The Prench say: "We drink is a glass."

30. The knife; le couteau; coo-tob.

31. The knives; les couteaux; coo-tob.

32. The knife and fork; le couteau et fourchette; — foor-shot.

33. Give me a clean knife.

Department of the couteau propres.

onner-mel un couteau propre; The table-cloth; la nappe.
The cover; le couvert.
Bring us three plates.

Apporter-nous trols_assistes. 67. The dishes; les plats; (s The dishes; les plats; (vaisselle); plab; vay-sell. to—The word "vaisselle" for dish expresses a in general; table service.

A glass of loc water.
 Un verre d'ean glacée (or frappé).
 A glass of fresh water.
 Un verre de d'eau fraiche.

frwad. 41. Warm water; de l'eau chaude; —

iling water; de l'eau bouillante; -

is necessarily jerky, for it must be at rest for the exposure, while the shutter is open, and move ahead one space while the shutter is closed. By the develop-ment of this long strip of film there is obtained a series of negatives, from which positives are restricted in significant. positives are printed, in similar long acrips, and these positive strips are used in the viewing or projecting instrument. If the positives are examined separately it will usually be difficult if not impossi-43. Mineral water; de l'esu minérale; ble to detect any difference in positions of the figures in pictures which lie near together in the etrip, and when these pic-tures are passed through the projecting instrument at the same rate as that of the mee-neb-rabl. Mee-neb-rani.

44. To pour out; verser.

45. Pour in; verser dans.

46. Pour me out a glass of water.

Verser-moi un verre d'eau, a'll vous plast.

The express train; le train_express.
The lightning express; le ranide.
The special express; le direct.
The special; le train special; — special; —

reseal.

The accommodation train; le train om-

To start; partir.
To arrive; arriver.
The traveler; le voyageur.
All aboard; en voiture.
When does the train leave!

Quand part le train? What train do you wish to take, sir!

Quel train monsieur veut-il preudre? 58. Your train leaves at 2:10. Votre train, monsiour, part à deux_beures dix.
We have pienty of time.

Je ne sais pas, mademoisolie.

68. How many pieces have you?

Combien de colls_avez-vous?

64. We have five; nous_en_avons cinq.

None-Literally it means: "We of them have five."

Check this baggage, please.
 Entregistrer les bagages, s'il vous plait.
 Show your tickets; montrez vos billets.

Here are your checks.
Vollà votre bulletin de bagages.
This is our train; vollà notre train.
Have you a dining car?
Y a-t-il_un vagon-restaurant?

vab-gun—
70. I wish to take a sleeper.
Je prendral us varon-lit; vah-gung-lit.
A smoker; compartiment pour les fumeurs; — lay fwno-mushr.

Reading Lesson.

The following is the proper translation of the last French exercise:
(1) The French drink more wine than the

Nous_avons bien le temps.

teking camera the movements of the fig-ures upon the screen appear natural and life-like. The projecting instrument for moving pictures is a regular projecting lantern, with the addition of mechanism, attached to the objective, for keeping the shutter and the pictures in motion. This motion nibus; — booce.

48. The conductor; le conductour.

49. The compariment; le compariment; kon-par ice-mon.

50. The railway carriage; le wagon.

51. The seat, the scats; la place, les places. and the pictures in motion. is kept up by a motor or by a hand wheel, and the shutter or fan is run by the same mechanism that moves the film. A picture is held against the opening while the lens is uncovered, then released as the vane covers the lens, and the next one takes its place, to be shown, in turn, the instant the vane has passed.

Practical Uses.

The chief use to which moving pictures have been applied thus far is that of en-tertainment, and unfortunately the sub-jects which have aroused the most in-terest have been prize fights. There are, however, many directions in which this instrument may prove of great value. It instrument may prove of great values at is proposed to make use if it in war, and how far such an idea can be carried out we shall perhaps know better after the close of the present war in Africa. There are certain practical difficulties in having Nous_avons bice le temps.

60. Show us the baggage room.
Indiquez-nous la saile des bagages.

61. Has our baggage come from the hotel!
Nos bagages sont-ils_arrivés de l'hôtel!

62. I do not know, miss.
Je ne esis pas, mademolsolle.

63. How many nices har you! a kinetoscope camera at the front always ready for service, even if its use were

> The value of a series of instantaneou The value of a series of instantaneous photographs taken at short intervals in analyzing rapid motion is sufficiently obvious. By passing the pictures through the viewing instrument at a reduced speed, the motion may be made as slow as we wish and its nature clearly seen. Another application of this principle which has recently been proposed is less obvious. It is proposed to take photographs at long intervals of movements which are very slow. Then, passing the series of pictures from these negatives through the viewing instrument at the usual speed, the slow motion becomes rapid. Suppose, for example, that a photograph is taken every few hours of a sprouting seed and growing ours of a sprouting seed and growing ant. When shown by the viewing or rojecting instrument the sprout may be seen breaking through the ground, gaining theight and size, putting forth leaved, use and branches and reaching its manual and branches and reaching its manual transfer of the same seen that the same seed to the same seed to the same seed to the same seed to the same seed and prescription of the same seed and growing and same seed and growing and growing and same seed and growing and growing and seed and growing and grow turity, all in a few minutes. The same method may be applied to many things other than plants. To this modification of the principle of moving pictures it has asidered necessary to give a new

BUTTER AND OLEOMARGARINE

(1) The French drink more wine than the Americans. (2) Do you travel much! (3) He has chosen this picture; it is the finest of all. (4) With the blind the sense of touch is very acute. (5) This young American girl has beautiful hair and blue eyes. (6) Walter! what are you doing! Not so much notes! (7) What are those ladies over there doing! (8) Do you not see! They are reading that sign. (9) My sister has broken her leg climbing; she is not strong. (10) How many French verbs do you know! (11) How long is it necessary to learn French! (12) The finest modern pictures are exhibited at the "Salon." (13) Our trunks have been much damaged during the vorage; it is a pity. (14) I know more French than you. Each Should Be Sold on Its Merits But Neither Legislated Against.

GRAY'S RIVER, Or., April 28.—(To the Editor.)—I saw an article in The Oregonian of April 13, headed "Butterine and Labor." You say: "The contest between the dairy interests of the country and the manufacturers of process butter, commonly called butterine, has been taken into Congress, through what is known as the Grout bill. The bill does not propose to levy a prohibitive tax upon the manufacture of the so-called butterine, but it does propose to levy a tax of 19 cents per pound Fou.

Vocabulary — D'or; gold. Bague; ring.
Porte-monnale; pocketbook. Aimer-vous'
do you like! Ce; this. Pas si bon; not so
good. Que; as. En boutellie; bottled.
Bière; beer. Au bock; by the glass.
Que; what. Jolis; pretty. Ces; these.
Tasses; cups. Sounoupes; saucers. Vraie;
real. Porcelaine; porcelain. Fraiche; fresh.
Han; water. Elle n'en a pas le goût; tidoes
not taste so. Prendrons-nous! shall we
take! Préférer-vous! do you prefer! Derwat;
front. Derrière; resr. Tout à l'heure;
presently. Demanderes-vous! will you ask!
Occupes-vous de; ayiend. Tandis que; whilst.
Achète; buy. demandez-lui; ask him for.
Read and translate into English:
(1) Elle a trouvé une bague d'or. (2)
Mon ann a perdu son porte-monnale. (3)
Aimer-vous ce pain! (4) Ce vin n'est par
si bon que le vin que nous avons, en hier.
(5) La bière en bouteille est, elle bonne à ture of the so-called burserine, but it does propose to levy a tax of 10 cents per pound on all oleomargarine colored to resemble butter. They can make all the oleo-margarine they want, and employ all the labor they want to; but let them put it on the market for oleomargarine and sell it for oleomargarine, and not color it to resemble butter and sell it for butter. In the first place it is not butter, and it should not be sold as butter; it is oleo-margarine, and it should be sold for oleomargarine, and it should be sold for elec-margarine. No one is opposed to the manufacture of elecmargarine; but let them sell it on its own merits, and not si bon que le vin que nous avons en hier (5) La bière en bouielle est elle bonne à Parist (6) Est_elle aussi bonne que celle que l'on_achète par le bock? (7) Que ces couteaux_et ces fourchettes sont jois! (8) Ces tasses_et ces soucoupes sont_elles en vraie porcelaine? (9) Cette eau est_elle fraiche? Elle n'en_a pas le goût. (10) Ce monsleur voyage pour use maison_anglaise. (11) Prendrons nous l'express_oa le train_omnbus? (12) Préférez-vous_une place de devant_ou une place de derrière? (13) Nous partons tout_a l'heure, je crois (14) Ne demandez-vous pas_au conducteur? (15) Occupez-vous de vos bagages tandis que j'achète des billets! (16) Demandez-dui le bulletin de bagages. si bon que le vin que nous avons, en hier.

(5) La bière en bouteille est, elle bonne à them sell it on its own merits, an ac-deceive the innocent public with a counter-feit butter. You might as well favor a counterfeit money for the people as coun-terfeit butter. The Grout bill wants to put a tax of 10 cents a pound on all oleo-margarine, colored to resemble butter, and to take off the 2 cents tax that is already on it, so that those who want oleomargarshould be for butter. There is no one who objects to it. The objection is on coloring it to resemble butter and selling it for butter, and it should not be allowed. It for butter, and it should not be allowed. Those who want butter should have it, and those who want oleomargarine ought to have it. The article said that oleomargarine is indorsed by competent food experts as a wholesome article of food. It is more fit for skid grease or axle grease than for food. It further says the prime object of the bill is to enable the butter trust to raise the price on butter and make that article of food dearer. There is no butter trust, for the reason that butter-making is in the hands of millions, of too many millions for any trust to get hold of it, and all trying to manufacture the best article, so as to get a market for it, against the lower half, so that one picture is opposite each silt. On whirling the cylin-der, therefore, keeping the eye at the row of silts, the pictures follow each other in rapid succession, only one being seen at a time. The sensation of each lasts until its image is replaced by that of the next, and the impression is that of the action of which the individual pictures show difbest article, so as to get a market for it, for a poor article of butter is not worth making. When grease and tailow and all kinds of diseased carrion and slush is manufactured and colored to resemble butter, and is sold side by side with our gilt-edged butter for gilt-edged butter, it is time for butter-makers and butter-eater to kick about it. WILLIAM DRISCOLL. All machines for showing moving pic-All machines for showing moving pic-tures by whatever name they may be called, are nothing more than improve-ments and elaborations on the optical principle of the zoetrope. There are but few essential things which a successful machine of this sort must accomplish, but their accomplishment is not in every case, altogether easy. The pictures must

No Registering "in Advance."

CONDON, Or., May 5.—(To the Editor.)— Can a man who arrived in Oregon from California April 12, 1900, register now for the purpose of voting at the November election, by showing in the "remarks" column that he registers for the Novemper election, without the necessity of hav ing to "swear in" on election day? N. F.

picture is in place, and must be cut off No. The man is not entitled to citizen-just before the picture is changed. The ship until he shall have resided in the

ferent stages.

Moving-Picture Machines.

be presented so rapidly that there is no appreciable break between, either in light or in positions of the moving figures. The light must be admitted exactly as the

Note.—These papers on practical science have taneous positions in the motion to be reposen prepared for The Oregonian's Home Study resented are placed inside the cylinder, against the lower half, so that one picture react institute.

VI.-MOVING PICTURES.

If we look at one of the conventional pic-

tures of a running horse-a picture 20 years old preferably-and compare it with some of the more recent pictures of the same subject we may see a marked difference. In the older picture the horse is stretched out in an attitude which, to the eye not specially trained, suggests speed. In the more recent one he may perhaps be seen standing more like an awkward statue on one leg, with no visi-ble means of support for the rest of him. And yet this is, in a sense, true to life, for its represents accurately the position of the horse at one instant. Except to the technically trained eye it conveys no impression of rapid motion, for the eye does not see things that way. Persistence of Vision.

The response of the optic nerve and its connections to any actions which produces the sensation of light is not instantandoes the sensation cease at once with the cessation of the cause. persists for an appreciable time, varying from about one-thirteenth to one-tenth of a second, according to the intensity of the light in the case of the running horse, therefore the rapidly changing po-sitions blend into an impression which is pretty well represented by the kind of picture that was customary before the days of instantaneous photography,

Maybridge's Pictures.

It would never have occurred to any one before Maybridge had come to this country and had shown his instantaneous country and had shown his instantaneous pictures of moving horses that any horse ever assumed such attitudes. Even with the evidence before their eyes the first sensation of the majority of his hearers was one of amusement and incredulity. His photgraphs were obtained by using a series of cameras so placed that the horse came before each one in succession and caused the exposure to be made at the right instant by the breaking of a thread. With the cameras at the right intervals there was thus obtained a series of pictures which showed successive instantaneous attitudes of the horse, with stantaneous attitudes of the horse, with brief breaks between. If these pictures could be presented before the eye, one at a time, in order and rapidly enough, at a time, in order and rapidly enough, the impression of one would persist until the next appeared and the horse would be seen running, trotting or cantering naturally. Such an instrument, very crude and simple, existed at that time and had been in use for many years as a scientific toy. It was the mostrope, the forerunner of the kinetoscope and all its kin.

The scetrope consists of an open cylin-er, usually of cardboard, so mounted der, usually of cardboard, so mounted that it can be whirled on a vertical axis.

different pictures must be shown in exact state six months. It is held that a proregister, or there will be a shifting or dancing effect which is not intended and is unpleasant,

MACHINE KNOWN AS THE PROJECTOSCOPE.

is unpleasant.

Instead of a number of separate cameras to take pictures a single instrument is used, so arranged that the shutter is in practically continuous vibration at the rate of 30 or more exposures a second. In its proper place behind the shutter and less a continuous strip of time is the same of the man from California, what positive assurance is there that he will remain in the state six months. distant vertical alits. The pictures ter and lens a continuous strip of film is that he will remain in the state six me showing the successive instan-run in time with the shutter. Its motion and thus acquire the right to vote?

pective voter cannot register "In advance. For example: A young man born in Orethat he will remain in the state six months

FORT SHERMAN RESERVE

WHAT SHALL BE DONE WITH IT WHEN SOLDIERS LEAVE.

Proposition to Use the Abandoned Post for a National Soldiers' Home-Contains 990 Acres.

WASHINGTON, May 1-The question of tilizing the buildings at Fort Sherman, daho, for the purpose of a National oldlers' Home is again being agitated throughout Eastern Washington and alex throughout Eastern Washington and also in Idaho. A memorial, which was adopted by the Legislature of the State of Washington three years ago, and which was presented by Hon. C. E. Mohundro, of Latah, Wash, has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Foster. This memorial sets forth that the buildings and improvements at Fort Sherman will be worthless to the United States and cannot be sold for any great amount of cannot be sold for any great amount of money. Attention is called to the beau-tiful location of the fort, on the north end of Coeur d'Alene Lake, and Corigress is therefore urged to give consideration to the establishment of a Soldiers' Home

to the establishment of a Soldiers' Home at that place, in order that the men who defended the country's flag in the time of peril may have a pleasant and healthful place to spend their last days.

Senator Shoup, of Idaho, has also joined in the agitation in favor of the establishment of a home at Fort Sherman. Mr. Mohundro argues that the State of Washington is called upon to sustain a Soldiers' Home at Orting, whereas institutions of that kind should be maintained largely by the Nation, inasmuch as the soldiers enjoying the benefits of the home fought to save the Nation and not the state.

The War Department is of the opinion that the detachment at Fort Sherman will finally abandon the place about July 1 next, proceeding to Fort Wright, near Spokane. All of the portable property is being removed and transferred to other poets, and in the next 30 days an inventory of the buildings remaining and other property will be forwarded to the department. The military reservation contained about 900 acres, and such improvements thereon as can be moved are subject to transfer to the Interior Department under the act of July 5, 1894. partment under the act of July 5, 1894, which provides for the disposal of aban-doned and uscless military reservations. Wounded Washington Volunteers

Much attention has been attracted to the pension claim of J. B. Wetherbee, of Seattle, who was a cook in Company G, First Washington Volunteer Regi-ment. While serving as a cook, Wetherhee was ordered to assist in the con-struction of a telegraph line, and while executing this order was shot. Bills for Wetherbee's relief were intro-

Bills for Wetherbee's relief were intro-duced by Senator Foster and Congress-man Jones. The Senate bill was favor-ably considered by the Senate pension committee, allowing \$40 per month for the totally disabled cook, but the House bill provided simply for placing him on the pension roll. The Senate pension com-mittee favors stating in bille of this na-ture the exact amount to be allowed, but in the House it was argued that Wether-bee might, some time, recover his health. ee might, some time, recover his health and that then the pension should cease. The women of the Red Cross in the State of Weshington, who have worked very actively for Wetherbee's relief, feel that

the unfortunate man will remain per-manently totally incapacitated.

In order speedily to secure the desired legislation, Senitor Foster has agreed to allow the House bill to be substituted, and will endeavor to secure even more \$40 for Wetherbee from the Pension Bu

A large number of the officers and men of the First Washington Volunteer Regiment have testified to the facts, and va-rious petitions and statements are on file regarding every feature of the case, which s considered unusual and peculiar.

Not being an enlisted man, it was im

Not being an emisted man, it was im-possible for Wetherbee to obtain relief under existing pension laws, but the pen-sion committee, in both the Senate and House, felt that he merited a pension on account of his deplorable condition and in recognition of the many appeals made

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Memorial Day at Pleasant Home-Other Matters.

Robert Pool, Commander of M. A. Ross Post, G. A. R., of Pleasant Home, states Robert Pool, Commander of M. A. Ross Post, G. A. R., of Pleasant Home, atates that all arrangements have been completed for memorial exercises at that place May 30. The Woman's Relief Corps and the post have joined their forces for this exercise. In the forenoon the ceremony of decorating the graves of the old soldiers in the churchyard will be performed jointly by the corps and post. This will be attended with an appropriate exercise, to take place in the church. There will be recitations, singing and other exercises appropriate to the day. Then will follow a dinner, prepared by the corps. This is for the benefit of the many members who live at a distance from that point. In the afternoon the post and corps and friends will gather in the church to hear the memorial address, which will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Hardingham, of Gresham. During the day the fine band from Greeham will furnish music. Sunday, May E., Mr., Hardingham will preach the memorial sermon. The sermon will be delivered in the forenoon, at 19:20 o'clock.

O'Clock.

Commander Pool also says that the post and Relief Corps have the preparations for the coming annual encampment under One week will be taken up by It will be held the last

Multnomah Hose Company. A pleasant affair took place last evening at the quarters of Multnomah Hose Com-pany, on Mississippi avenue, it being the cany, on Mississippi avenue, it being the occasion of the meeting of the company. District Enginer Holden secured a very handsome and appropriate picture for presentation to the company to adorn the walls of the hall. It is the picture of a boy dressed as a fireman, with hose in his hand. Foreman Erickson received the picture in behalf of the company. H. S. Rowe, chairman of the Board of Fire Commissioners, was present, and complimented the company on its promptness in looking missioners, was present, and comp incessed the company on its promptness in looking after property in that portion of the city. Altogether the evening was pleasantly spent. This volunteer company dates.well back into the pioneer days of the Albina city government, and maintains an excellent organization.

Beath of Miss Julia Doty. J. B. Easter, of the East Side, yesterday received information by letter from Oak-land, Cal., that Miss Julia Doty, a well-

hand, Cal. that miss Julia Doty, a worknown woman, formerly living in Portland, died May 3 at the home of H. E. Taylor, of that city. She had been living in Oakland for some time, and Mr. Easter has been attending to her business. She is well known on the East Side, where she lived with the family of W. C. Tracey, she was very popular at the bedside of the sick, and she was called on constantly to render such service. Her death will be very deeply regretted by many people. The cause of her demise is not stated in

The Joint Rally in Eighth Ward Arrangements were completed yesterday for the joint raily of the U. S. Grant and Sellwood Republican Clubs for Wednesday evening, in the Eighth Ward, in Gruner's Hall, corner East Seventh and East Stephens streets. The meeting will be in charge of M. G. Griffin, vice-president of the Grant Club, assisted by J. E. Reinke, president of the Sellwood Republican Club. The Southern Pacific Band has been engaged, and there will be other music, All regular Republican candidates are invited regular Republican candidates are invited to participate and occupy the platform. There will be stirring addresses and a gen-

eral reception to Henry S. Rowe, candidate for Mayor, and all the regular Republican candidates. There will be no "mixup" and no collection will be taken.

Funeral of a Ploueer. The funeral of Ross Merrick pioneer of Oregon and ex-Councilman of the oid city government of East Portland, took piace yesterday afternoon from his late home on East Twenty-third and East Pine streets. There was a large gathering of the old residents of the East Side, who knew Mr. Merrick and his efforts for good knew Mr. Merrick and his efforts for good government in early days. Rev.H. S. Hei-croft conducted a abort service at the house. Washington Lodge, No. 46, A. F. & A. M., had charge of the funeral. The remains were taken to Lone Fir cemetery, wher th funeral rites of the Masonic or-

Another Street Improvement.

An effort is making to get East Tenth street improved from Division to Haw-thone avenue, by grading and graveling. A petition is being circumsted among the property-owners asking for the improveproperty-owners asking for the improve-ment. It is conceded that the street is greatly needed. Through that section there is no improved street, and if the property-owners can do so, it will help-that portion of the city. Practically it will provide an improved street from Di-vision to East Everett, as East Tenth is soon to be improved from Belmont to Everett street.

Eastern Ministers Arriving.

Rev. A. J. Smith, who comes from the Rev. A. J. Smith, who comes from the East to Join the Evangelical conference of this state, arrived yesterday with his family. He will make his home in this state. It was expected that he would take charge of Memorial Evangelical Church, but did not arrive, in time. At the coming conference, which will meet Friday, there will be several Eastern ministers admitted in the Oregon conference. isters admitted in the Oregon conference of the Evangelical Church, who will greatly strengthen the church.

Bishop Dubs' Movements.

Bishop Dubs, senior bishop of the United Evangelical Church, who spent Sunday in Portland, was at St. Johns yesterday even ing, where he preached to a large congre-gation. The bishop will be in Troutdale this evening, at which place be will complete his pilgrimage of the state. then proceed on East. The bishop visited all the churches under his jurisdiction.

East Side Notes.

City Attorney J. M. Long will deliver an address before the Eleventh Ward Repub-lican Club this evening. The meeting will be held in the Mississippi-avenue engine-

Democratic Club, of the Eighth

The Democratic Club, of the Eighth Ward, will rheet this evening in Gruner's Hall, East Seventh and East Stephens streets. George H. Thomas will deliver the main address.

J. M. Hodson, grand master of the grand lodge of the A. F. & A. M., of Oregon, addressed Hawthorne and Washington Lodges last evening at Masonie Hall, in the Burkhard building.

The repair department of the city has been overhauling the worn-out readways.

been overhauling the worn-out roadways on Ladd avenue, through the Ladd tract The beny travel from the Section Line road concentrates on this street, and the plank is about worn out. The Straight Republican Club, of the

Ninth Ward will have a smoker and open meeting at the hall in the building on the southwest corner of East Morrison street and Union avenue next Thursday night, May 10. It is all that its name implies. A good time is expected on this occasion, Good music will be provided, and short ad-

Shot Two Cougars.

Browneville Times, E. S. Marsters, who resides on his farm ear Crawfordsville, heard his chickens taking a horrible noise Thursday morn making a horrible noise Thursday morning at 1 o'clock, and thinking a "varmint" of some kind was after another mess of fowl, took his dogs and gun and gave chase. The dogs soon had "something" treed, and soon a chicken came tumbling from the tree. Mr. Marsiers remained under the trees with his dogs until daylight, when he took deliberate aim and brought days a veryling course. down a yearling cougar. A little later he fired another shot into a tree near by and brought down another cougar, about the same size. They measured about five feet. Mr. Marsters prizes these young fellows very highly; says it has cost him about \$20 worth of chickens and turkeys

After dinner take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills, and you will be free from sour rising of food from the stomach. Try them and be convinced.

are dangerous; they weaken the constitution, inflame the lungs, and often lead to Pneumonia. Cough syrups are useless. The system must be given strength and force to throw off the disease.

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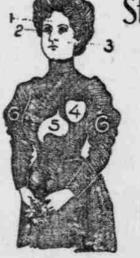
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plexion (Fig. 3), palpitation or fluttering of heart (Fig. 4), impaired digestion and loss of appetite (Fig. 5), weakness of limbs (Fig. 6). Again, we have impaired memory, trembling, tendency to faint, lack of energy and general weakness as prominent symptoms of nerve weakness or nervous exhaustion.

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