MRS. F. F. VICTOR AND MISS BAUER DELIVER ADDRESSES.

Newly Elected Officers Are Installe Social Committee Serves Refreshments.

The annual meeting of the Portland Woman's Club was held yesterday after-noon. There were & members present, besides a number of visitors. The clubrooms were prettily decorated, sweet seas, nasturthums, lilles and roses being urranged about the room in a most attractive manner, while the table on which the refreshments were to be served was a beautiful study in white and green, the the engine that runs the body—that has club colors. The flowers used on the to be, there is no begging the question.

was elected recording secretary, along I said that physical salvation is the first with the other new officers, last week, could not accept the place, and that another would have to be elected. Mrs. R. H. Hoyt moved that the selection of the officer he left to the Park of the Park ed that Mrs. McRoberts, who officer be left to the Board of Directors. This at once provoked a lively discussion. The motion was put and lost. Mrs. H. L.

tary for the coming year. Following the election came the reports of officers. The retiring president read an interesting report of the year's work, taking up in detail the various brunches of work and the things which they had ac-complished. She also told of the preliminary work done in forming the State Federation of Woman's Clubs, and the splendid outcome of the work. She urged the members to put forth renewed efforts to build up the membershp of the organ-

The report of Mrs. S. A. Evans, corre sponding secretary, was read by Mrs.

Julia Marquam.

The report of Mrs. J. Strauss, recording secretary, showed that the club now had a membership of 180, a decided gain during the year, and that I7 regular and one appeal meeting had been held dur-

ng the past year. Mrs. Julia Marquam, treasurer, made her annual report. This showed that the

and adopted, the following officers were installed for the coming year: President, Mrs. Grace Watt Ross; vice-president, Mrs. Julia Marquam; corresponding sec-retary, Mrs. Sarah Evans; recording sec-retary, Mrs. Levi Young; treasurer, Mrs. Smith; directors, Mrs. Rosa H. Hoyt and Mrs. P. H. Ward. Each of these officers was heartily

When the members had again taken their seats, Mrs. Gus Kuhn delighted them with a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Hidden, of Vancouver. This was heartly

An Honored Guest.

short talk

short talk.

Mrs. Victor introduced her remarks by saying that, while not a Native Daughter, she was a pretty good Oregonian, having spent so many years here, and that it gave her pleasure to be with the women of Portland as their guest. She then went back 25 years and told of her arrival in Oregon aboard the Brother Jonathan.

music must be turned into dollars and counts, her thoughts are formed to crave for public life before she is old enough to realize that education or art has a value apart from a commercial one. This may be done only to give the girl an incentive to work.

"But why look at the most sacrea aide of life in a false light? Why let mook modesty take the place of common sense?"

After getting over the bar and well into the Columbia, we were all pretty hungry," she said. "No meals had been 36 hours and when we were pathered about the captain at the table, the meeting was a joyous one. Aboard the pressed the captain and myself to partal of the excellent wines and liquors with which their cases were supplied. I think I accepted something as a matter of couriesy, but Captain DeWolf declined. with the remark that a sea captain should permit himself to touch the tempt beverages. This admirable officer i the following July went down with his near Humboldt Bay, many others

"On going ashore at Astoria I was surprised to learn that we were nearly a hundred miles from Portland and that this city was on the Willamette and not on the Columbia. That little incident, followed by the further discoveries that the rivers of Oregon ran north instead of south, determined me to investigate this curiously interesting country, geographi-cally and otherwise, and from that day to this I have never found a place to write

The speaker then told of the chang that had taken place in this part of the country since her arrival, one of which had been the organization of the Woman's Club in Portland. She then commended women's clubs and the work they are foing, and urged the members of this one to go forward in the good work.

Woman as a Wage Earner.

Miss Emilie F. Bauer, a Portland woman, but for some time engaged in literary work in the East, was another guest of the Club. She had been asked to make an address on the woman as a wage earner. She arose, and, standing by Mrs. Victor, said that in 1885, when she first began to sentimental things and to feel that dission in life was to wield the pen, she had shown some of her work to Mrs.

fidence in mywelf. Said that I wrote as if I had something to say but was afraid to say it. She then advised me siways to say what I felt like saying and not be afraid. Today, after long separa-tion, I stand here by my adviser and I fear you will think I bave followed her on this occasion with a vengeance."

Miss Bauer's address is here given:
"It is my privilege to stand today beore the acknowledged brain and tolent of Portland's feminine population. Be-fore women who banded together can to be gained in comion of thought, in exchange of ideas, for the intellectual development, not, indeed, of themselves, but of those who are growing up to hold the positions and the relations to society, to politics, to history, to art, that are being held by the men and women who are ripe to-

Indeed, I know, whether this be the aim or not, it is the end of the women's clubs, for there is no advancement that woman brings to herself that does not mean the adjuncement and the better-ment of the race, for it is directly upon the shoulders of the women, who have, at any rate, the first molding of manand try as they may, this prerogative can never be wrested from them. Man's first relation to woman begins in the cradle, so, indeed, if she wills it, her influence, her thought, her character may and should color the world, for need I repeat the well-worn statement that woman's highest calling in life is that of mother and regent of her own home. the brings me race to face with my

Working Out Their Own Salvation. "In comparison to the past what is the decrease of women in homes, and the

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS Increase of women as wage-earners? Nor Increase of women as wage-earners? Now I know nothing concerning statistics. Some one of you might be able to prays me incorrect, altogether incorrect. I am only drawing conclusions from what I see, and where I find women employed, and the enormous number who are thrown upon their own resources, either by necessity or by choice. Now something is radically wrong, what it is is not my privilege to know, for whatever is the force at work it is a pitiless one and a cruel one; as women-young women. as the force at work it is a pittless one and a cruel one; as women—young women, old women, strong women, weak women, good women, hed women, all, all are pitched out into the masistrom to work out their own selvation—and what salvation? I am not even talking of moral salvation. I dare not look so far-for physical salvation comes first. physical salvation comes first.

Her Physical Needs. "A woman has to keep her health, or down she goes to be trampled under foot club colors. The flowers used on the table were white carnations, white panmatis, white wild flowers and white clematis. These were most artistically arranged, and the effect was pleasing indeed.

The business meeting was called to orthe president, Mrs. J. B. Comstock,
who announced that Mrs. McRoberts, who moral salvation later.

Some Pertinent Questions. This at once provoked a lively discussion.

The motion was put and lost. Mrs. H. L. Pittock then moved that nominations be made from the floor, which was carried. The names of Mrs. Levi Young and Mrs. B. E. Wright were placed in nomination. Sixty-two votes were cast, Mrs. Wright receiving 21 and Mrs. Young it. Mrs. Young was declared the recording secretary for the coming year.

ondition? "The first two questions might be con eldered as one, but they are not. The one implies that women rush pell-mell into professional and commercial lives, whether they need to or not; the other means that whether they wish to or not, women are forced to put their shoulders to the wheel and fight for their own livelihood, or the sustenance of others. Fortunate she who goes forth fully equipped for the fray. Her equipment must be moral, physical, mental, and there must be—must be—a quality which is almost indescribable. It is a composite of the ever womanly, and impessible to combine, you say, the power of receiving insult from all sides and to know that it comes to the professional or know that it comes to the professional or commercial interests which she represents, and that if the woman of kind enter it, she is weakened from the start.

Making a Man of Her. "To the point, however: Why are so many women wage-earners? The average receipts for the year had been \$783.94, and the disbursements \$463.85, leaving on hand a balance of \$320.69.

When all the reports had been read creature of delicate laces and ruffles. Her days were spent in novel reading, in inane gossip, her highest ambition the number of conquests she counted as the Indian warrior counts his scalps. This, at least, is the picture we have of her It is small wonder then that in the at-tempt to broaden his creature, in short, to make a man of her, the mark has been over-reached, and she comes the nearest cheered as she took her seat. A recess of being a man that she dares, or that she of five minutes followed the business can, for, of course, there are always physical limitations, fortunately or unfortur

ately, which shall I say? Train Them for Wives.

Today, from the moment a girl leaves the kindergarten, she is told and retold that she must study so that some day she may be a teacher, and earn her own liv-The president then announced that they ing, and when she begins the study of had as an honored guest Mrs. Frances music, after the first lesson, she is taught Fuller Victor, the well-known writer and historian, who would favor them with a er or a singer, or that in some way her music must be turned into dollars and

modesty take the place of common sense? Why not say to that child: 'My dear, you must study hard, some day some man will love you, and you will be his wife, and you will be a mother, and you must have a megnificent education so that you may make his home happy, and so that I do want to say that if the Women's was the actor, Kean, his wife and your children may be great men and fine clubs of America see fit to interest them-was the actor, Kean, his wife and your children may be great men and fine clubs of America see fit to interest them-women, for this is the highest that life selves. I believe that they can help to holds, and you must be ready to meet keep many women moral who are now

it when it comes to you."
"That is the way I would talk to a child. I would not open its eyes to the commercial before letting it see the natural of life. "Most mothers treat the subject of mat rimony and maternity as though they were unfit for the ears of children, and by so doing spur them on to the lowest in-stead of the highest instincts.

Surpassing Mary Jones.

"By this I mean that instead of pre senting an incentive of the true, holy, pure and natural reason of being or accom-lishing anything, the child is taught work for public opinion, for adulation, for money. This is one great reason why so many women are so very disagreeable in business relations; why, in fact, all that would otherwise be sweet and womanly is displaced by jealousy, greed of flattery, and avarice in its most vicious form. It is also a cause why there are more let me use plain language—frauds in the field, as woman has not been taught to excel because of the highest purposes, but that people may think more of her than they do of Mary Jones, and if Mary Jones does something well, there is no reason why she should not do it better, so that the people will find more to praise in her than they do in Mary Jones. "It is all wrong and works intense hard-ships all along the line.

How Many Go Down

"Not only from home surroundings is a girl taught to think of the public, but if she be in the least intelligent, her If she be in the least intelligent, her friends expect a career for her, and so stubbornly dwell upon this subject that she is ashamed not to make the attempt, and surely you know that where one woman rises into prominence and retains her morality, thousands fall, and in that fall, believe me, you, the most rigid, the most pitlless, could not fall to find pity and pardon and excuse, if you but knew the fearful odds that are against the woman in public life. It is conceded that these dangers surround the stage, but do not be deceived. There is not a particle more danger in the one than in the other, or to put it just as I mean it, there are dangers, incalculable dangers, on the stage, but just as many in every other business or profession wherein we fighting their way through the r the rocks and the rapids of life, away from comfortable homes, away from the possibility of consultation with friends, among strangers, the worst feature of which is not that you do not know who and what they are, but much more serious and uncomfortable that they do not know who and what you are. Facing disap-pointments daily, disappointments in human nature, shaking confidence in man kind; disappointments in hopes, tending a shake comfidence in one's self.

A Wage-Earner's Home "In such a frame of mind our cares reside a frame of mind our careerseeker drags herself bome. Home! did I
say? Well, you have to call it something.
Home to her stuffy room in a boardinghouse, odorous with musty carpets and
the aroma of boiled cabbage and friend
onlons. How refreshing it would be before dinner, having yet a whole svening's
work, if she might take a hot lath, but the hot water—no bath.
"It is the dinner hour. Her greeting, from the landlady is: alas! some one else had just drawn all

'My! how late you got in last night I don't see how you stand it, honestly I don't. What! out again tonight. Well, don't. What' out again tonight. Well, how long do you think you can stand such dissipation? And if she does not feel

well, all she gets is the informatisome one of the boarders said some one of the boarders said that it she 'ran around less nights she would be better off for it.' And she, heart and soul, mind and body, given over to the great career mapped out for her by her friends, is silent and only thinks: If they only knew,' which remark might apply to the landlady and her boarder, and to the friends who are at home waiting for news of spectage firm in the belief that a given of successes, firm in the belief that a given amount of education, grit and opportunit are all the stock in trade necessary for any woman to make name and fortune.

Must Have a Better One. "There is nothing more essential to woman's success than the home com-forts without which no woman of refine-ment can live. I bear you say, as we hear said every day. 'Oh, when one has to, one can do a great deal.' True; no ope knows than I do what the words 'nevi-'overwhelming,' 'insurmountable, They are the rocks over which so mean. many bright hopes run a-wreck, and which blast so many lives that might otherwise have been beautiful. Neverthe-less I will again say that it is not possible for a woman to endure the hard-ships of poor, perhaps dirty cookery, of unclean, unhealthy surroundings, of re-veiting companions at the table, of a hard, bumpy bed, with no promise that there are no insects and do the sort of brain work that will make her great. It is transparable

Luxury and Necessity. "We may not draw the line between luxury and necessity. What is luxury to one is absolute necessity to another, and who shall be judge? There is no necessity, save a crust of bread, a dish of water, a piece*of sacking with which to cover your nakedness and an empty dry goods box, with or without the litter of straw, upon which to dream of the hopeless tomorrow.

of straw, upon which to dream of the hopeless tomorrow.

"Can a woman who has been brought up in refinement and culture live through this? I think not, and I know that you agree witn me. If there be those who believe that I have overdrawn the picture, go to 'he crowded cities of Boston and New York and see for yourselves. I think you will find that for the sort of a home of which I spoke but a moment ago one would have to pay \$5 or \$5 a week, exclusive of laundry, lunches and carfara. Anything that would mean the sort of home from which one could do mental work requiring originality, poise, individuality and the sort of home from which one could do mental work requiring originality, poise, individwork requiring originality, poise, individuality or study, would cost at least from \$12 to \$15 per week. What if one only gets \$15 salary?

But pardon me-I forgot that we were dealing with women who may draw their sustenance from their homes, who are out in the world because they want to be. But in the face of the foregoing what of those women who are out in the world ause they have to be, and upon many whom families depend?

Robbing Peter to Pay Paul. "Why are so many women forced to wage-carners, whether they will or This is the most vital question One theorist has claimed that ea man and woman born was born to earn his livelihood. If this theory be the truth how many of us, a.s.! are carrying more burden than we can bear, to equalize that which has been ordained for those who are living in opulence and indolence.
"But let this pass as the view of an extremist, and let us discuss that which is more feasible. Can it be possible that the secret of this condition is solvable by the theory of those who demand equality of pay to the sexes? It is no new fact that a woman will do the same amount of work quite as efficiently for one-half of work quite as efficiently for one-half the salary of a man, and it is a fact that this feature is widening to such an extent that the daughter is supporting the father, and the sister the brother. The wages of father and brother have been reduced because of the entrance of women into these avenues, and it now takes the entire family to keep up the

expenses which formerly were easily as-sumed by the male members. "It is a clear case of robbing Peter to pay Paul, with the addition of the fact that normal conditions are destroyed and a burden is laid upon women that through its weight and its hardships there is no telling what the result may be, At a hasty gance it would seem as though the morals must be seriously affected, as women who have no home, by their own volition, is one thing, and women forced onto the world to face the storm of so many hardships, is another.

Work for Women's Clubs. crossing the brink simply because they have no home-life, and temptation hange heavy when the reward of virtue seem so hard to bear. That the radical caus which forces women to be wage-earner should be changed is not for the wome to adjust. Who knows whether it be possible for the men to adjust it? But one thing which is in the power of women especially in the power of women banded together in clubs, is the cetablishment of homes, which shall not be designated as nor flavor of charitable institutions, but which will represent a home where Eliza-beth Stuart Pheips, Teresa Carreno or some other equally great woman might reside with as much peasure as a woman who is working her way into greatness, or, indeed, if she is simply making an

assuming living.
The siums are taken care of; the orphans are housed, the bad have their eformatories, but what-what, I ask you -have our modest, respectable, refined, timid young women who are fighting the great wide world? Nothing. "Your servant girl has your kitchen in

which she may receive any male callers and you never think of questioning her morals. But what has our young working woman? Her bedroom, or some hotel, or the street corner. How long can she keep her reputation? to say nothing of Woman's Most Serious Subject.

"Think of it as you will, there is a serious work, a grand work, a noble work for those who would consider the matter of giving a home that women can accept and retain their dignity and their elf-respect in the overcrowded cities of the Eastern centers.

"I regret that pressure of time prevents me from touching upon this more at length, but if I have planted a seed of thought into the Portland Club by which it might be the one to make the first movement to investigate the need of such a home in the fields of action where the daughters, the sisters of its members are going as they branch out into life shall be more than happy to have ! this occasion to speak to you. Believe me that woman as wage-earner is the most serious subject before women to-day, and hand in hand with it goes the great cause of temperance, for which I want to say, God bless the women who work in this, and do not lose sight of the fact that the women need them as much as the men, perhaps more. Who knows?" When the hearty applause had died out following the address, the meeting adjourned to partake of the delicacle which had been prepared for the occasion

y the social committee. Through the efforts of Mrs. A. H. Bres man, chairman of the social committee the Giralda Ciub, composed of Miss With neton Miss Breyman, Miss Hickey, Miss McBride and Mrs. C. E. S. Wood, dis-coursed sweet music upon mandolins and guitars, while the members and guests sat about in groups, chatting and enjoying dainty refroehments. No more meetings will be held until

next October, this being the last befor

REDUCED RATES EAST.

Call at Union Pacific City Ticket Offic No. 125 Third street, corner Alder, for greatly reduced rates to all points East

Suit the people, because they are tired of bitter doses, with the pain and griping that usually follow. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose.

ENCAMPMENT OF G. A. R

THREE DAYS' SESSION WAS HELD AT LA GRANDE.

A. J. Goodbrod, of Union, Elected Department Commander and Mrs. Clara V. Lyle President W. R. C.

The state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and Women's Re-Army of the Republic and Women's Re-lief Corps, held at La Grande Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, was a very successful affair, and was largely attend-ed by delegations of both organizations from various parts of Oregon. It was the 19th annual session of the G. A. R. in this state, and the 18th of the Women's Re-lief Corps. The citizens of La Grande did their utmost for the entertainment of the visitors, the weather was fine, and large crowds came in from surrounding places. crowds came in from surrounding places The city was gorgeously decorated with flags and bunting, and there was music

in abundance.
At a reception given at the Opera
House, in the absence of Mayor Bay, the
address of welcome was delivered by
Major F. S. Ivanhoe. The address in behalf of the G. A. R. was made by Cap-tain Robert Lyle, and for the Women's Relief Corps by Mrs. Aldrich. The re-sponses were by Department Commander H. V. Gates, and Mrs. H. V. Gates, de-partment president of the W. R. C. The Corporation of the W. R. C. The programme of musical numbers was

programme of additional programme of additional process. "Angel of Peace," Choral Society; vocal solo, "Sing Me a Bong of the South," Miss Ada West; nusic, mandoin and guitar clubs; vocal solo, "The Holy City," Miss Ethel Garfield; plano and organ, Mrs. Lyle and Rev. C. W. Turner; chorus, "Hall Columbia," Choral Bodience,

chorus, "Hati Columbia," Choral Society and audience.

On the second day there was a grand parade, Major F. S. Ivanhoe acting as grand marshal. There were several foots, including a rose float, and liberty float, and a large industrial display. The G. A. R., Women's Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans, Ladies of the G. A. R., Daughters of Veterans, Veterans of Spanish and Philippine War, Oregon National Guard, Knights of Pythias Red Men, Fire Department, and school children and bands of music made up the various divisions.

After the parade there were firemen's After the parade there were firemen's races between La Grande and Elgin teams, and there was a band concert in the evening. The amusement features of the third day comprised additional firemen's races, a baseball game, bicycle races, and a camp-fire and concert at

The officers elected for the ensuing year by the G. A. R. were as follows: State Department Commander—A. J. Goodbrod, of Union.

Senior Vice-Commander-B, F. Pike. Junior Vice-Commander-William Bate Medical Director-H. L. Bueil. Department Chaptain—C. E. Cline. Assistant Adjutant-General—J. E. Mayo Members of Council of Administration-Patrick Colbert, G. H. Warner, J. H. Wil-lams, E. T. Beers, T. S. Henderson. Delegates to the National Encampme Chicago-H. S. Allen, M. Hathaway,

N. Pancake.
The officers elected for the ensuing year by the Women's Relief Corps were as foi-Department President-Mrs. Clara V

Lyle, La Grande. Senior Vice-Department President-Mrs. Sorgent, Portland. Junior Vice-Department President-Mrs. Anderson, Forest Grove.
Treasurer-Mrs. Aldrich, La Grande.

Secretary—Mrs. Rose Tate, La Grande.
Chaplain—Mrs. Smede, Heppner.
Executive Board—Mrs. Dewey, Portland;
Mrs. Finney, Hillsboro; Mrs. Dolan, Portland;
Mrs. Swan, Lebenon; Mrs. Older,
Portland.

Inspector-Mrs. Thorpe, Corvallis.

Press Correspondent-Mrs. Ulrick, Th Dalles.
I. N. S.—Mrs. Galloway, Oregon City.
Delegates to the National Convention—
Mrs. Kelly, Heppner; Mrs. I. N. Pancake,

Pine.

There was a joint installation, Mrs.
Mary Scott Myers, of The Dalles, acting
as installing officer for the Women's Relief Corps, and Commander H. V. Gates
was installing officer for the G. A. R. Mrs. Miller acted as chaplain, and Mrs. Poole as conductor. Mrs. Helen Gates, of Hillsboro, was councilior,

Mrs. Ruth M. Clark, of Corvalls, presiding officer, Mrs. E. O. Crandall, Hillsboro, secretary, and Mrs. Morris, of George Wright Corps, assistant secretary There were 42 delegates present. next annual encampment will be held at Forest Grove not later than May

AT Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE eretary Stone Secured Pledges for

1903 Convention in Portland. General Secretary H. W. Stone, of the Portland Young Men's Christian Association, has returned from attending the con ference of the general secretaries of the various Y. M. C. A. organisations, held at the Thousand Islands Park, New York. Speaking of his trip last evening,

"One of the things accomplished at this meeting was to almost certainly secure for Portland the international convention of the Young Mea's Christian Association in 1903. Next year the association holds its jubilee convention in Boston, to cele-brate the 50th anniverary of its founding. For the following gathering I received as surances of support from all the West ern delegations, including Illinois, and also from prominent members in New England and New York, and cities like Denver and Omaha, who were working for that convention, have withdrawn in favor of Portland. As the convention is composed of representative and lead-ing business men, who are the dele-gated members of the association, coming from all parts of the United States and from all over the world, the import

and from all over the world, the importance of having such a gathering meet in Portland should not be undervalued. "The conference of the general secretaries this year took up for discussion the one topic. The Religious Life of Men," and considered it from every point of view, with especial attention to their bubits, their temptations and the lime of habits, their temptations and the time of life when they are most susceptible to re-ligious influences. The conference was not sentimental, but was devoted, careful study, and papers, the result of years of study, were read, dealing with the prob-lems the association is constantly meet-ing. The fact that boys from 14 to 16 years of age are most susceptible, not only to religious influences, but also te criminal instincts, is important, and b taken into consideration in all the work

of the association. "After the conference of the general of ficers, Mr. Ringler, our physical instructor emained to attend a convention of the physical directors, to consider special problems in connection with their work while I visited the various technical schools in New York, the Pratt Institute, and the Testhers' College of Columbia, and also the large schools and associations in Philadelphia and Chicago. I find that our work here is fully up to the standard of the East, as far as our association work is concerned, but far behind as to practical equipment in the way of buildings and apparatus. Among copy of the lings and apparatus. Among none of the Eastern associations do the members bear such a great part of the expenses as here. Most of the Eastern associations are plan-ning new and more modern buildings, and all are developing along the manual training school lines. This plan has received indorsement of leading students of technical education in the East for the reason that the seat of a technical educational school needs to be in the center of city, and that fully one-balf of tho

who desire such training would be com-pelled to attend night classes. The as-sociations are peculiarly fitted for night work, and they also are in a position to furnish the social and amusement feat-ures that must cluster around such a

"It is the earnest desire of the Portland association to institute such a school here, where those who desire could re-ceive training which would increase their productive ability. Such a school is needed in the Northwest, and would be a great assistance to the community. The idea of running one in connection with the associations is favored by such leading educators as Fred Pratt, of the Pratt Institute, and Dr. McAllister, of the Drexel Institute. We are proceeding slowly in maturing our plans, but the outcome will certainly be the eventual establishment of such a school in Portland."

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Professor Robinson Ready for -Other Matters.

Professor R P Robinson County School Superintendent-elect, will enter on his duties the first Monday in August, and will give his entire time to the office. He has been principal of the Central School, East Side, for 12 years, coming here from Polk County to accept the place of principal of East Portland High School before consolidation at the time W. A. Wetzell was superintendent. Professor Robinson, to set at rest all questions as to his future

to set at reet all questions as to his inuite course in handling the office, made the following statement yesterday:

"It is my judgment that the office of Superintendent of Multinomah County Schools should command the full time of the man who is elected to the place, and I shall state the state of the I shall give my entire time and best thought to the discharge of its duties. When elected Superintendent of the Schools in Polk County I resigned my position as teacher and devoted my entire time to the office, although this was not required, but that course has been followed in that course has been followed in that county ever since. I do not think that a man can divide up his time and perform his duties satisfactorily. So, well all of the situation I shall not be an applicant for re-election as principal of Central School. I have a very kindly feeling for the pupils who have been under my charge and shall continue to have a deep interest in them. I close my connection with the Portland schools this month after 12 years service at the Central building and shall do my best to promote the growth of all the schools of Multnomah County. I trust I shall have the co-operation of all educators along this line, and that we shall work in harmony."

The closing exercises of the Woodstock School took place last night in the public hall, and a large audience was present The hall had been decorated with ever green and the National colors. On the platform the graduates from the gram mar grade were seated, and were as fol-lows: Letta Flaher, Zlipha Field, Alvin Garside, Meta Falkman, Lora Allen, Genevieve Church, Belie Gardner, Edward Hefty and Morris Van Douten. The girls were attired in white. The programme opened with a musical selection followed by ir vocation by Dr. Ciallin Rev. W. S. Gilbert then gave the address to the graduating class, which was full of suggestions. He told the class in his closing remarks that all should strive to highest point of excellence, no matter what they might undertake, and that nowadays the world requires the best efforts that a man or woman can put forth. The address was highly aprecisted.

Following the lecture by Mr. Gilbert came the essays by the graduates, which were far above the usual graduating pro ductions. These were on current topics, and indicated research and thought. Rose Aldrich read an admirable historical essay on "The Louisiana Purchase." "Nat-ural Wonders" was the subject presented by Meta Falkman. Miss Lora Allen told about "Cuba and Porto Rico," and Miss Belle Gardner read an essay on "Prohibi-

Musical selections were rendered by M B. Palacios, bandurria; F. Konrad, 'cello C. Rebagliati, guitar; E. Thielhorn, vio

J. M. C. Miller, principal of the school, presented each member of the class with a diploma, with appropriate remarks. Then at the close the graduates received the congratulations of their friends and also many floral tributes.

Valuable Indian Relies.

Arthur Boscamp, a resident of the Eas Arthur Boscamp, a resident of the East Side, has just returned from an extended tour through California. While there he tramped through the mountains in the vicinity of Los Angeles, and obtained some valuable Indian relics, one of which is a very fine mortar, which he found in a ravine. It is on exhibition at the drug store on East Washington street. It is pronounced the largest and finest Indian mortar discovered on this coast. Among the collection of mortars in the possession of Dr. Dav Raffety none is as large as Mr. Boscamp's. It weighs 100 pounds, is 17½ inches across the top and 10 inches deep. It is of basalt stone, with a flinty mixture, without ornaments of any sort, but symmetrical in form. It was hard work to get the moriar out of was hard work to get the mortar out of the mountains, but knowing it to be a fine specimen, Mr. Boscamp carried it to camp with great exertion. He also found on the same spot a brass ball an inch in diameter, which was probably fired from a Mexican cannon in a fight with Indians. In Klamath County Mr. Boscamp unearthed a magnificently ornamerted tomshawk with double blade which is also pronounced a rare relic of that sort. Mr. Boscamp returned well loaded with unique specimens. He was with General Lawton several years ago when he was chasing Indians through New Mexico and contiguous country, and is a skiliful mountaineer. During this trip he went over most of the territory Lawton traversed in his merciless and persistent pursuit of the Indians, and explored the almost inaccessible recesses of the mountains into which the savages retreated only to be driven out by the

Mrs. John Foley Injured.

Mrs. John Foley was severely injured resterday while visiting a friend near pick cherries, when the ladder fell. Her right leg was broken between the ankle and knee and her shoulder was also dis-located. A physician was summoned and her injuries were attended to. Mrs. Foley lives on Front street, West Side.

The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Young, of Giencoe, took place yesterday afternoon. Lone Fir emetery was the place of interment.

Mrs. F. I. Styles and children have gon

Wash., where Mrs. Styles

to Aberdeen, Wash., mother is critically iff. Sweet Briar is the name of a new post office just opened near the Sandy or June 19. It will accommodate a considerable section. The new postoffice is on the Huriburt route handled by E. C. Richert.

The class promoted from the gramms grade of the North Central School at a meeting yesterday decided to have an outing at Mount Scott next Wednesday. This will be a final gathering before the vacation. The members of the class plant to have a good time. The closing exercises of the Mount Tabor schools, district No. 5, will take place June 29, in Oriental Hall. There

will be a considerable class for promotic Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum.

Skin troubles, burne, eruptions and pains at critation. Greve's Ointment cures them. Parker's Hair Balsum is life to the bair.

GOLD MINING IN LUZON THE TRUTH

PLANS FOR PROSPECTORS THERE AND ON OTHER ISLANDS.

Veither Spaniards Nor Natives Seem to Have Developed the Mineral Resources of the Islands.

Scarcely had the campaign against Ma-tilla ended, in August, 1898, when the earch for gold and minerals was begun search for gold and minerals was begun at points on the Island of Luzon. At that time, says W. G. Irwn, in the Engineering and Mining Journal, the Army was composed largely of volunteer troops from the West, among them many old gold and silver miners, and white there was really nothing more than a tradition among the people of Manila concerning precious minerals in the wild interior of the island, it was not long before the experienced miners in the Army became convinced beyond a doubt that Luzon would ultimately become a factor in the gold-mining world.

gold-mining world. At first they were content with washing along the streams a few miles back from Mania, and nearly everywhere rich aluvial deposits were found. In September, 1898, Paymaster Wilcox made a trip through the interior of Luzon, and at places found what seemed to be rich quartz deposits. At these places howplaces found what seemed to be rich quartz deposits. At these places, how-ever, he was closely watched by the natives and was not permitted to make fives and was not permitted to make anything like a systematic examination. Through all the years the interior tribes have resented all attempts of the Spanish to discover the supposed minoral wealth, and in spite of the fact that this was the great object in view in all the colonizing indulged in by Spain three centuries ago, they were never able to discover the hidden treasures of the Philippines, sithough they never doubted their existence.

their existence. Several months after Paymaster Wilcox made his trip into the interior, a party of soldiers, composed of old gold miners, made a trip up the Pasig and into the Monte Binnco region. Here, in the vi-cinity of San Juan, they found the wild cinity of San Juan, they found the wild interior tribes engaged in aliuvial gold mining, and in spite of their crude facilities they succeeded in obtaining considerable quantities of gold. At places the prospectors obtained very satisfactory results, but, as in all former cases, they were closely watched by the natives, and finally they were compelled to return to Manila. A month or so later the Filipino outbreak came on, and for a time all thoughts of gold mining were dispelled.

thoughts of gold mining were dispelled. While our troops lay before Caloccan, a town four miles from Manlia, the soldiers at times washed gold from the little streams there, and at many places on the advance to Malolos good gold leads were found in the volcanic formations. At many places along the mountains similar de-posits have been located, but until the island is pacified it is not probable that any great attention will be given to any kind of mining. It may seem remarkable that in spite of the rich gold deposits which these islands contain, the Spanish were never able to discover any of the mineral wealth. It must be remembered, however, that the Spanish settlements were all confined to the coast, and that even there their hold was at times feebie Of the many expeditions they sent agains the interior tribes, none was successfuto any degree, and hence their knowledge of the interior was very meager. Early last year an association was

formed, known as the Philippine Devel-opment Association, with the main pur-pose of developing the mineral resources of the island. The organization was composed of several hundred former gold and aliver miners whose terms of enlistment in the Army would soon expire. Under their agreement they were to re-enlist in the volunteer regiments then being organized, on condition that they be paid their full transportation money, which, in most cases, would amount to more than \$500; or, in Mexican money, the standard in the Philippines, this sum would be more than doubled. The proposition was accepted by the Government, and there are in the Philippines today several hundred experienced miners who may be exsected to do much toward developing the nineral wealth of the islands as s they are finally pacified.

The organization is a co-operative one,

and under its rules all the members will work for a common good until such a time as peace shall be fully established and the land laws are fully settled upon. ham and eggs." Already there are representatives of number of American mining syndicates on the ground, and, as soon as practicable, prospectors will be put to work in Luzon and in the other islands. Spanish rule, it was difficult to obtain concessions, and but one mining company ever did any work. This was an English concern, connected with the cap-italists who built the Manila & Dagupan the only railroad line in the islands. The work of this concern was wholly on the alluvial deposits, and as yet no efforts at

quartz mining have been made. As to the quality of Philippine gold, it is below the standard, but when refined, very satisfactory results are obtained. Already our Government has made as are of Philippine gold, and in Manila it is used by native goldsmiths. At times the newspapers have published accounts of gold deposits in different parts of these islands, but from reasons which I have already stated there can be little truth in these, since no one has been able to conduct anything like satisfactory pros

DAILY CITY STATISTICS. Real Estate Transfers.

leorge W. Shaver and wife Mrs. M. A. Hoben, lot 8, block Elizabeth Irving's addition, June annie Wheeler, guardian, to L. P. Clark, lot 8, block 315, Marshall's

Clark, lot 8, block 315, Marshall's addition, June 6.
Honry Holtgrieve, guardian, to H. Miller, 64 acres. T. Cully donation land claim. June 6.
Larch Mountain Investment Company to Bridai Vell Lumbering Company, west ½ of west ½ of section 30; east ¼ of west ½ section 30; east ¼ of west ½ section 31; east ¼ of west ½ section 31 and east ¼ of west ½ section 31 township 1 north, range 5 east, and south ½ of north ½ section 25, township 1 north, range 5 east, June 15.
Sheriff for Bridai Vell Lumbering Company to T. A. Garbade, same, June 15.
T. A. Garbade to Bridai Vell Lumbering Company, same, June 21.

Zi. township i north, range cast. June 13 S. S. Bassett and wife et al. to Cor-bitt & Macleay Company, south 12% feet of lot 5, and north % lot 6, block 32, Albina, February 28, Building Permits.

avenue and Hassalo street; \$2000. Failing estate, basement walls, corner Third and Washington streets; \$2000. Births. June 21, boy to the wife of Jacob O.

W. P. Olds, basement for store, Union

June 21, boy to the wife of Jacob O Campbell, 887½ Thurman street. June 18, girl to the wife of Walter A Holt, 789 Johnson street. June 20, boy to the wife of James A Malarkey, 226 Thirteenth street.

Marriage License. William M. Curtis, aged 18. Deaths. William M. Hubbard, aged 12; Mami

June 21, Rev. Sister Gertrude, age 46 years, St. Vincent's Hospital; pneumonia. June 21, George W. Glessner, age 7 days,

If I were naked what sectintingly say

THE TRUTH—"I know that my COLD CURE will break up most any cold in 24 hours and prevent pneumonia." THE TRUTH—"I will guarantee that my Rheumatism Cure will relieve any form of Rheumatic pains, including Sciatica and Lumbago, in from two to three hours, and effect a positive cure in a few days."

THE TRUTH—"I do not believe there is a case of Dyspepsia, Indigestion or Stomach Trouble that cannot be relieved at once and permanently cured by my Dyspepsia Cure."

THE TRUTH—"I can produce more than 36,000 testimonials to prove that my Kidney Cure will cure all forms THE TRUTH-"I know that my COLI

my Kidney Cure will cure all forms of Kidney Complaint, and in many instances the earlier stages of Bright's Disease."

For Sale at all Druggists; mostly 25c a vial.

If you think you need medical advice, write o Prof. Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadel phta. Pa., and his skilled specialists upon seases will advise you promptly by mail.

June 20, Kate Troster, age 22 years, 65 Second street; typhoid fever.

475 East Burnsfile street; infuntile co

NOT QUITE IN APPETITE. A Couple Who Posed as Bride and Groom Became Embarrassed.

Detroit Free Press. They had just become engaged and acted ike husband and wife while basking in the ioneymoon.

honeymoon.
"I tell you, pet," he said, after a long and pleasant scance in the parlor, "to morrow we will go down to the finest hote in the city and have dinner. You wear that gray dress that hea such a pile of that gray dress that has such a pile of duffy stuff, I'll put on my best bib and tucker, and we're bound to make a hit."
Oh, you dear old darling. Do you know I have a mania for swell hotels. When we get rich we'll live in them. North in the Summer and South in the Winter, woo

"Y-e-s, of course. Certainly. What you pr fer will be my delight, you know. Bu let's think of tomorrow now. We'll mak it a red-letter day and a celebration." it a red-letter day and a celebration."

They went into the dining-room afte scores of guests had assembled, and the did make a stunning appearance. The hum of conversation was stilled, diner nudged each other, and she felt that he heart was growing faint, while he enjoyed the unmistakable evidence that they wer taken as bride and groom. They were received at a separate table with a flourish. The waiter in charge looked important put on the high touches of a cakewalk a he seated them, and then leaned over the shoulder as though her order were a matter of the strictest confidence. Poor girl ter of the strictest confidence she knew as well as did the their table had concentrated all eyes. The menu showed her as much as a blank piec of paper. It was rich in good things, bu it did not convey an idea of her perturbe

"What shall I bring vo' fus' m' lady? She swallowed rapidly, blushed rapidly wished that she was at home, and the said in a low, but steady voice: "I'm no quite in appetite today. Bring me som

For St. Mary's Home. The various Catholic parishes of the city are preparing to have a picnic am-outing at Cedar Park, on the St. John motor line, Wednesday, July 4. It will be for the benefit of St. Mary's Home, an various Catholic parishes of for the benefit of St. Mary's Home, an there will be refreshment stands on th grounds. There will be orations and ges eral exercises during the day. D. J. Ma arkey will deliver a patriotic address. I ". Masten will have charge of the sin ing, which will be patrictic. A good time is expected and a worthy institution wi

be greatly aided. Long Walk to Cape Nome.
WALLA WALLA, June 22.—Tom Drum
heller and Frank Villa, of Walla Walla
reached Nome. April 7, after footing to
over the ice from Circle City, a distance
of 1250 miles. Mr. Drumheller will return
the Sammer heating had appeared. this Summer, having had enough Alaska. He reports the Nome countr covered with location stakes, one ma having located over 300 claims for hir self and power-of-attorney friends.

PARALYSIS AND COFFEE. Symptoms Disappear When Drug Abandoned.

"Tea and coffee were forbidden by m physician, for I had symptoms of paral sts, and it was plain that the coffee we the cause of the trouble. I began usin Postum Food Coffee and am now steady advertisement for Postum. T old symptoms of paralysis disappeared a very brief time after I began the u of Postum and quit the use of coff Do not use my name publicly, if yo please." — Morrow, O. The above name can be given by the Postum Ceres Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich. Coffee is such a direct poison to the nerve centers of many highly organize people that it produces all sorts of disorders, from stomach and bowel trouble palpitation of the heart, kidney troubles. etc., etc., up to more intricate nervou troubles, such as paralysis. The way : keep well is to leave off coffee or an nerve destroyer of that sort, and us Postum Food Coffee, which is a dire-rebuilder of the nerve centers. Sure as well-defined improvement in health wi

NEW TODAY.

follow this course, as can be proven i

Knight's Drug Store Opposite Oregonian building, 126 Sixth. Dr. and medicines. Prescriptions a specialty.

MORTGAGE LOANS arm and city properties, at low rate installment payment privileges. W. H. FEAR, Chamber of Commerce

Mortgage Loans Title Guarantee & Trust Co. 7 Chamber of Commerce.

Homes on Easy Terms. We will build houses any style or price a purchasers in Thirm's addition, and the sim may be paid for in easy monthly installment extending over a term of years. Streets in proved, water mains and sewers laid. But as service in the city, and only twenty-five mis-utes' walk to Third and Morrison.

Title Guarantee & Trust Co.