AIDED THE LIBRARY

Daughters of Henry Failing Give \$25,050.

DEBT REDUCED THIS MONTH

Receipts From Membership Dues Far Below the Expense of Furnishing Books-Unfavorable Phases

At the annual meeting of the Portland Library Association, the gift of \$25,660 from the daughters of the late Henry Falling was made public. The president reported that the average dues per mem-ber received during the year was \$2.22, while the cost was \$3.53 per member. A note of \$22,500, with interest, was paid. A recommendation was made that a separate room be provided for student and

At the beginning of the year the number of books in the library, as shown by the report of the libra-rian, submitted December II, 1898,

Was Net accessions during the year, ex-clusive of the John Wilson bequest, 1,427

MEMBERSHIP DUES.

these disbursements.

There was an annual deficit in current expenses until the year 1895; during which year there was a surplus of income from year incre was a surplus of theome from all sources applicable thereto of Mai Sc; and the question of further reducing mem-bership dues has since been under dis-cussion, and a special committee from your board of directors has that matter now under consideration

CURRENT RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES Receipts applicable to current expenses

From times Dunations (Art Asen') Maintenance fund Sindries Dishursemente	285 13 9 00
Solaries, librarian and staff.: Care building, light and filed	1026 00
Insurance Postage, stationery and advertising Water rates Repairs and miscellaneous	217 50 161 07 63 00
Peticit	454 96-\$4051 78
As against a surplus of \$471 a deficit of \$577.97 in 1898, \$1362.22 in 1896, and \$2915.71 i	88 in 1899, and \$346 40 hn 1897,
INCOME BOOK P	
The balance in this fund cember H. 1839, was Receipts during the year .	\$ 373 92

Total
sbursed during year for
books and periodicals... \$1858 50
or binding, printing indexes, etc... \$66 96-... 646 96-\$2505 16 ... \$ 224 57 The classification of books and periodi-cals purchased and books loaned during the year is fully set forth in the claborate report of the librarian to the board of directors, to which I invite your atten-

ELLA M. SMITH BEQUEST. No part of the real property comprising the residue of the estate of the late Ella M. Smith, of which the association is the beneficiary, has been disposed of \$1000 has been received from the adminof this property remains, as stated in

Constituents of the various funds of the gated, if not entirely overcome. on December 31, 1900, were

BOOK FUND:
Note of Charles Hegele, payable to H. W. Corbett, trustee, secured by mortgage, interest at 7 per cent, payable quarterly, interest paid to October 1, 1200
Present state of fund\$25,250
MAINTENANCE FUND.
Note of J. R. McCraken, secured by mortgage, dated December 2. 19m, inistreet at 6 per cent per annum, payable quarterly \$1,000 Cash \$,000. Loaned to library building 60,000
Present state of fund
Note of J. G. Woodworth secured

Amount of bequests ... JOHN WILSON BEQUEST.

Note of J. R. McCraken, secured by wortgage, dated December 22, 1866, Atterest at 6 per cent per annum, payable quarterly nnum. \$ 2,500 INDEBTEDNESS. The indebtedness of the association at the beginning of the year was exclusive of amounts due from the building to the maintenance and book funds, as fol-

of the association for \$22,500 and interest thereon was paid, and the only present indebtedness of the association, exclusive of the amounts due the maintenance and book funds—against which the Ella M. Smith bequest is an offset—is the over-draft at the First National Bank, amount-ing to \$1507.55.

ing to \$2547 85.

In my last report I ventured to express the hope that during the year the friends of the library might see their way clear to contribute sufficient funds at least to reduce the then indebtedness to an amount not greater than the market value of the real property held for the asso-ciation. In my judgment the property now held by the administrator of the estate of the late Ella M. Smith for use of Lat association is equal in value to the ag-gregate amount due the maintenance fund, the book fund and the amount of overdraft.

JOHN WILSON BEQUEST.

John Wilson, a pioneer merchant of Portland, and for many years one of its most respected citizens, died September 15, 1900. Mr. Wilson was a man of edumuch time and money to the acquisition of well-selected books and valuable manuscripts, all of which, together with the sum of \$2500, he by last will and testament gave to the association, upon the trusts indicated by item 5 of his will, which is as follows:

Sec. 5. I give and bequesth to "The Library Association of Portland," of which Henry Fall-ing is now president my library of printed books, ancient manuscripts on veilum and on president C. A. Dolph presided and read his annual report, as follows:

President's Annual Report.

To the Members of the Library Association of Portland, Or.: Pursuant to the provisions of the constitution, I submit the following report of the operations of the library for the year 1990 and the financial condition of the association at the close of the year:

BOOKS.

At the beginning of the year the number of books in the library, as shown by the report of the library, as shown by the report of the library, as shown by the report of the library, as located in my east library room, and the three book cases lettered "C," "D" and "E," lo-Six hundred and ninety-eight volumes have been bound or rebound at an expense of \$309.94, and 2861 volumes have been rapaired in the library, making a total number of books repaired during the year of \$659.

MEMBERSHIP.

At the close of the year the membership of the association was as follows:
Student members 552
Regular subscribing members 552
Regular members 191
Hoborary member 551

The association and shall draw interest for the first of the month following the payment of my mortgage debt to Baltour, Guthrie & Co., at the rate of 7 per cent per year, and shall be a lien on lot 5 and the south half of lot 6, in block 48, and on lots 2 and 7 in block 49 until paid. It is my intention that this sum be paid from the net income of my estate as a whole. The profits or interest of this money only is to be used, and the sum to be held as an irreducible fund for the support or payment of the expenses necessary to conduct the library.

Ir an elaborate and interesting descrip-tion of this collection published in The Sunday Oregonian, of March 27, 1888, it

Receipts from dues for the year have been \$2.94 %, as against \$2.64 11 for the year 1895, \$2.55 16 for the year 1895.

The average per member received for membership dues during the year, based upon the total membership, is \$2 22, and the average cost to the association per member for attendance, light, heating, repairs to books sent to the bindery and incidental expenses, is \$3 51, or \$1 11 in excess of the average dues received.

The number of books loaned during the year was 57,855.

It does not appear to have been contemplated by the founders of the association that membership dues should be impossed except so far as necessary to meet disbursements for current expenses until such time as the income from the maintenance fund created by voluntary contributions should be sufficient to cover these disbursements.

implete collection of English poets that form a library in themselves Acceptance of the trusts imposed by this munificent bequest imposes upon the association not only the expense of providing suitable apartments for this col-lection and the accommodation of those ising it, with the salary of at least one additional attendant, but also the em-ployment of a cataloguist to arrange and classify the books and to put them in po-

stion for ready reference.

To the end that the general public may be admitted to the use of this valuable addition to the library at the earliest practicable moment the cost of properly cataloguing the books, estimated at \$100. has been subscribed by six members your board of directors, and the librar has been authorized to ploy a suitable person to perform tha

DONATIONS.

October 22, 1900, the association receive from Miss Failing, Miss Mary F. Failing and Mrs. Emily Failing Cabell, daugh ters of the late Henry Failing, a donation & Trust Company was paid, the trust company generously reducing the rate of unpaid interest to 6 per cent per annum. By the liberality of these donors the association is now substantially relieved from interest charges, a condition exist-

ing for the first time since the erection of the Library building.

The association has also received during the year gifts of books, periodicals and \$2200 00

pamphlets, exceeding in number and value like donations received in any former year; a list of which, with the names of the donors, will be found in an appendix the report of the librarian. For these evidences of continued friendiness and support grateful acknowledge-ment is made in your behalf.

ADDITIONAL READING-ROOMS. The congested condition of the alcoves, referred to in the report of the librarian, suggests the necessity of additional readsuggest the necessity of additional read-ing-rooms. This matter, in connection with that of providing suitable rooms for the accommodation and use of the Wil-son Library, is now being considered by your board of directors, and I trust the library committee will soon be able to recommend some plan by which the in-conveniences complained of will be mit. conveniences complained of will be miti-

It is apparent, however, that the present income applicable to current expenses its under the most economical arrangement which can be devised insufficient to give the patrons of the association such attention and accommodations as your tioned the change to what is known as beard of directors are anxious to accord the "Browne system," which does away to them. Respectfully submitted. C. A. DOLPH.

To the Directors of the Library Asso-ciation of Portland: I have the honor to submit the annual report of the librarian for the year 1900, the 37th year of its

and deduction time.

Who left in Beptember last to take charge of the Free Public Labrary of Portland. By her withdrawal the associated a severe loss, and one not easily made good. Later, Miss Van Wyck. Some six years with the library, was being advertised for the erective volumes discarded in the severe loss. The control of a new schoolhouse in Discarding the control of the erective volumes discarded in the control of the erective volumes discarded in the control of the erective volumes discarded in the control of the erective volumes and paid for the erective volumes and paid for the erective volumes are volumes. The control of the erective volumes discarded to the library, was such otherwise and paid for the erective volumes discarded to the last, as fully one-half of the erective volumes discarded to the last, as fully one-half of the erective volumes discarded to the last, as fully one-half of the erective volumes discarded to the last, as fully one-half of the erective volumes discarded to the last, as fully one-half of the erective volumes discarded to the last, as fully one-half of the erective volumes discarded to the last, as fully one-half of the erective volumes discarded to the last, as fully one-half of the erective volumes discarded to the last, as fully one-half of the erective volumes are the two distances will average six to the box. More will be added to the last, as fully one-half of the erective volumes are the control existence. HOOKS.

There were 1463 volumes added, exclusive of the John Wilson bequest, as follows:

There have been several changes here during the year, the first being brought about by the resignation of Miss Northrup, who left in September list to take charge of the Free Public Library of By binding

Philosophy 19 Fiction
Beligion II History
Sociocogy II Blography
Language and literature 12 Congression
Science 49 unents . 134 Congressional doc-They are distributed as follows:

There were 2419 magazines circulated as

books in 1900, 2411 in 1809, and 2566 in 1808. We are still in great need of a complete flie of periodicals listed in "Poole's" and in the "Cumulative" indexes. It was the intention to supply these deficiences the past year, but extraordinary demands upon the book fund made it impossible. The lower rate of interest now prevailing makes it imperative that this fund should be at least doubled if the high standard of other libraries be maintained or even

It will be found that the aggregate num-ber of gifts was largely in excess of other years. There were sent us three maps, 222 volumes, 450 pamphiets and 921 issues of periodicals, exclusive of those found under "appendix C." There is not space to make individual mention here, but note should be made of the generosity of Mr. H. L. Pittock, who has continued sending us bound volumes of The Oregonian, and Mr. Melville Dewey, of the New York State Library School, who has sent us much valuable material from that insti-

CIRCULATION. There were 57,886 volumes circulated in the year, classified as follows: Fiction and juveniles Language and literature Useful arts ... There were 1243 volumes in circulation

at the end of the year, of which 903 were The daily circulation ranged from 100

to 340, and averaged 185. ATTENDANCE. The total attendance for 1900 was 73,790,

MONTHS.

January February March Aprii May June July August September October November December	7,771 8,181 8,227 5,826 5,866 6,097 4,815 5,277 4,818 5,896 5,398 5,874	267 322 297	129 179 114 136 117	192	1
	78,790				22

MEMBERSHIP.

In spite of the efforts being made for the accommodation and convenience of our subscribers, there has been a further large student membership, which is constantly increasing. We had December 30, 1969, 437 regular subscribers, 467 one year ago, and 425 two years ago. As this decrease is coincident with the unexpected growth of student membership, it is reasonable to suppose that this shrinkage is due to that cause. A more extended mention of this feature is made under the heading, "Student Members."

The following table shows the average number of subscriptions for the past sever years. These figures do not include students:

CLASS.	1893	1894	1895	1896	1897	1898	1899	1900
Yearly Half yrly. Monthly Reference .	154 68	156 69 2 9	161 48	166 34 1 8	171 36 1 5	161 37 1 5	163 38 1	161 31 1 3
Totals	222	399	368	364	292	414	401	283

of \$5.00, with which the note of the association held by the Security Savings als from students.

At the end of the year there were en-

Regular subscribing members Total ...

The department of sociology has been carefully catalogued the past year. There is more work in this section than in many, wing to the large number of subject headings and cross-references, but good progress has been made, considering the fact that only a part of the assistant's time can be devoted to this work. Miss Carlin, assisted at times by Miss Rock-wood, has ably carried on what Miss Northrup took such pride in perfecting and which is in accord with the latest

RESERVE RULE.

Late in the year it was decided to es-tablish what is known as the "reserve" rule, by which any book in the library wifi be held for the applicant for one after sending him a self-addressed pos This privilene has been freely used the members, and between 400 and 500 cards are sent each month.

uary 1, 1894, the library committee sancuse here. The pockets are being attached to the book covers, as rapidly as possible, and when the change is made it will be found to be a great saving of time and labor. This system has been adopted in most of the large libraries of the country.

LIBRARY STAFF.

more in touch with our members and the library world in general. From the lat-ter we have received many expressions of fraternal feeling, and our exchange list

A counc has visibly grown.

STUDENT MEMBERS,

was \$49 58. Through the courtesy of the publishers of the Pacific Northwest we have received \$1 files of newspapers and magazines free of charge, in addition to \$2 library bulletins and periodicals from the courtesy will be under the supervision of an attendant, while at present it is impossible to efbe under the supervision of an attendant, while at present it is impossible to effectively patrol all the rooms of the building with our limited force. There would then be room for the regular members in the main rooms, and there would be less ground for the complaints that have been so numerous of late. This should be done in justice to those who pay the full membership fees, which are five times those of the students.

those of the students.

In closing I wish most heartly to thank the teachers of the public schools, who have so cordially assisted us in many ways, the press of the city, which throws approached.

GIFTS.

In "appendix B" will be found a list of donors and donations. In comparison, granting whatever was needed for the association. Respectfully submitted, DAVID P. LEACH,

Receipts and Expendiures.

Receipts—GENERAL FUND. Total receipts Disbursements— Salaries Care of building (janitor and expenses G32 99 Lightling 345 85 maurance 217 50 INCOME OF BOOK FUND.

Receipts—
Balance on hand December 273 82
Balance on hand December 373 82
Interest on book fund 1985 00
Income of Henry Failing bequest 190 17
Books (sold or lost and paid for) 18 80
Subscriptions to "Our Library" 2 50
Periodicals (sold) 10 30 \$2280 58

EASTERN MULTNOMAH.

Berry-Growers Protesting Against Legislation-Other News.

GRESHAM, Or., Feb. 6.—Berry-growers throughout the eastern part of Multnomah County are earnestly discussing the pro-posed Legislative enactment which will compet them to use a new box with every pound of berries sold. They are a unit against the measure, which they denounce as a job put up by the box factories.

Mr. Lewis, of Russeliville, whose annual sales will run nearly 10 tons, says the law will be almost prohibitory, as the tax of one-half cent per pound for new boxes will place the Multnomah farmers at such a disadvantage that they cannot compete with the berry-growers of Hood River and cleawhere who get their fruit in a few stream of the stream of the properties. The stream of the as a job put up by the box factories. Mr. Lewis, of Russeliville, whose annual sales will run nearly 10 tons, says the elsewhere, who get their fruit in a few days earlier and get the best prices. He further says that Multnomah berries will not stand shipment and must be sold in Portland, and that the new box law will operate in sales to the canneries, as well as to merchants; hence, the canneries will suffer because they do not pay as much for berries as the stores, and the cost of new boxes will have to come out of all sales to them, just the same. Mr. elsewhere, who get their fruit in a few Portland, and that the new box law will operate in sales to the canneries, as well as to merchants; hence, the canneries equal to the finest Courtrai flax retted in the law to merchants; hence, the canneries will suffer because they do not pay as much for herries as the stores, and the cost of new boxes will have to come out of all sales to them, just the same. Mr. Hartley, another grower, has prepared a remonstrance to be sent to Salem which is being signed by all who sell herries, and they have hopes of being able to have the measure defeated.

Difficult Navigation.

I hope the locat religious requiring the heat Courtrai flax retted in the River Lys. Dr. Chittenden was very much in terested in the work done by your organization, as he regards the region where your experiments have been conducted as the best adapted to flax-growing of any in this country. I hope that you may succeed in establishing the industry on a commercial basis. We will be pleased to render any aid so far as lies within our power.

LYSTER H. DEWEY.

We are now asking the state to take up the industry. We have interviewed the

Difficult Navigation. Heavy east winds during the past three

days have made navigation of the Columbia extremely difficult. So heavily did it blow at several points, especially at Corplaces, that steamers could not make their landings. A great many trees were blown down, some of them falling across the roads, but the obstructions were promptly red and no serious damage has been

Boycott Off.

The boycott, waged against the Trout-dale road by the haulers' organization, has been declared off, and the teams are now delivering ties to Troutdale as before. A committee composed of saw mill men, tie haulers and road supervisors waited upon the County Commissioners, with the result that the mile of muddy road has been ordered planked and the work is being done. The outcome is satisfactory to all concerned, as the men and teamsters have gained point and the people along the Gresham and Fairview roads are satisfied that their thoroughfares will not be made im-passable in a few weeks.

Brief Notes. G. H. Chalker has just completed a handsome residence here at a cost of \$800. He is now occupying it with his family, A. T. Tiller began hauling lumber yes-terday for his proposed two-story hotel building at Troutdale. It will cover a ground space of 100 feet square, and work will begin upon its construction at once, The O. R. & N. began work on a plank roadway at Troutdale yesterday, the improvement leading from the main thoroughfare of the place to the depot. It will be a great convenience and one much

Messrs, Stone, Heslin, Taggart and Axtel were appointed a committee by the citizens of Fairview to solicit subscriptions to the bonus for a grist mill at that place. They have been at work several days and report fair progress.

The Latourell Falls Lumbering Company's new planing mill at that point is now running at its fullest capacity and turning out about 40.000 feet per day. A new dryhouse has just been completed which is kept in constant use.

In September the publishing of "Our satisfaction. He was recommended by Library" was resumed. This brings us Mr. Conley, who declined to serve again

To Be Ordained.

sell meeting will be held at the Second Baptist church today, at 2 P. M. STUDENT MEMBERS.

Some two years have elapsed since the gualifications for the ministry. The ordination structure was tried of admitting students of certain ages and grades at the P. M. All are invited.

OREGON FLAX CULTURE

WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY ASSOCIA-TION IN PAST YEAR.

President Makes Report and Submits Copy of Bill Before the Legislature for Mill at Penitentiary.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oregon Flax Fiber Association was held at room Chamber of Commerce Building, Wednesday morning. A goodly representation of stockholders was present.
Mrs. H. L. Pittock, president, was in
the chair. After reading the minutes of
the previous stockholders' meeting, reports from the president, secretary, and treasurer were read, accepted and placed

"When your present officers and board of managers assumed their duties, we found ourselves somewhat handicapped, as the crop of 1899 was totally ruined by as the crop of 1899 was totally ruined by the long and continuous rains during the month of August—a thing that was unheard of before, even by the earliest settlers. This left us without seed, but putting our wits together, we decided to apply to the Agricultural Department at Washington, D. C., and ask if they could assist us. Accordingly, a letter was written explaining our circumstances; also letters to Senators Simon and Me-siso letters to Senators Simon and Mealso letters to Senators Simon and Mc Bride, asking them to kindly use their influence in our behalf. On receipt of these letters Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, immediately telegraphed that 450 pounds of seed had been shipped to our association. Letters from Senators Simon and McBride soon followed, wishing us better success for the future.

"Next we called on Mr. William Ladd, of this city, through whose courtesy we were given the use of the 13-acre tract of land on Twelfth and Division streets, East Portland. This we had plowed and put in good shape to seed, by the last of April the seed was in the ground. This grew and flourished and attracted much attention. In August it was har-vested and sent to Salem, where our ma-chinery is. On the first of September we engaged a man to go to Salem to thresh the seed and work up all the flax on hand. After three weeks had elapsed three of our board visited Salem to in-spect the work and see how things were progressing. We were not at all pleased, and so reported to the board. Owing to his business methods, it was thought best to discharge the man.

best to discharge the man,
"We have now on hand about 60
bushels of seed and 50 tons of flax straw,
Our machinery is all in good order. In
October we forwarded to the Agricultural Department at Washington, in return for favors received, samples of linens of different grades which were made from flax grown by our association, men-tion of which has been made in The Oregonian. From Lester H. Dewey, Assist-ant Botanist at Washington, we received the following letter:

Your letter of October 19, and also the sam-ples of flax and fabric manufactured from Ors-gon-grown flax, have been received. Please ac-cept my thanks for these beautiful samples, cept my thanks for these beautiful samples, which well illustrate the possibilities of the flax industry in your region. After the samples have been brought to the attention of the Secretary of Agriculture, who is now absent, they will be labeled and placed on exhibition in the museum of this department.

I infer from your letter that the principal difficulty in the way of establishing a paying industry in flax-raising in Corson consists not

industry in flax-raising in Oregon consists not

We are now asking the state to take up the industry. We have interviewed the ost of the Legislators from Multnomah County, and all seemed to favor the idea, and we have introduced the following bill in the Legislature, and trust that this will meet with your approval:

Section 1. That the Superintendent of the

Oregon State Penitentiary be, and he hereby is authorized and required to employ such of is authorized and required to employ such of the convicts at said Penitentiary as may not be required in other employments in and about said Penitentiary, at the business and indus-try of manufacturing grain bags, gunny cloth, suitable for wool sacks and hop buriap, and also in the manufacture of similar preducts from flax straw; also, if found advisable, in the manufacture of binding and other twine. the manufacture of binding and other twine Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the Superin dustry, as well as the products produced there-from, which said buildings and sheds shall be nomically constructed of brick or other ma for that purpose, and the labor of such con-victs as may be available shall be employed in the construction of the same. Sec. 3. That it shall be the duty of said

chinery and employ such necessary expert-workmen as may be required to assist and each the convicts in the manufacture of the is of flax fiber for the uses and pur

ther products manufactured under the pro-isions of this act shall be sold by the Superintendent of said Penitentlary at such prices or cush in hand as it may be found expedient said Superintendent to charge for the same, by said Superintendent to charge for the same, keeping in view the advisability of furnishing such products at the lowest possible prices to the farmers, hopprowers and other residents of Oregon who may require the same. Sec. 5. That the Superintendent of the Ore-gon State Penitentiary is hereby authorized to contract with farmers and others who may

engage in the industry of producing flax fo engage in the industry of producing has for the seed, to pay a stipulated price per ton for the straw thereof, delivered at the manu-factory within the walls of the State Peniten-tiary, as may in his judgment be considered a fair and reasonable compensation for the same. And that said Superintendent shall, as far as possible, arrange with the superintendents and managers of the Asylum farms and the farms of the State Reform School and State the farms of the State Reform School and State School for Deaf Mutes, and other state farms, for the production and delivery of flax straw at said manufactory, and it shall be the duty of such superintendents and managers of said state institutions to engage, as far as prac-ticable and expedient for the best interests of such institutions, in the production of flax on their said farms, with a view to aid in for their said farms, with a view to aid in fur-nishing such flax straw as may be required for the manufacture of the products aforesaid. Sec. 6. That it shall be the duty of said Superintendent of said Oregon State Peniten-tiary, with a view to expedite the commence-ment of the manufacture of the products here-inbefore provided for to purchase from the Ore-con Women's Plax Piber Association all their

Oregon State Penitentiary should be employed in the industry provided for in this act, and that the farmers of Oregon should be provid-ed with grain bags and other products of flax

straw, grown and manufactured in Oregon, as cheaply as possible, and by home industry, this act shall take effect immediately from and after its approval by the Governor.

Owing to the pending bill before the Legislature, it was decided by unanimous vote to defer the election of directors and officers with Professional Confession of the constant of the control of the confession of the constant of the control of the confession of the constant of the control of the confession of the confession of the control of the control of the confession of the control of the control of the confession of the control of the control of the confession of the control of the con and officers until Friday at 10 A. M., March 1, 1901.

SEVERED AN ARTERY.

Mrs, Caroline Stitt, aged W years, living

Unusual and Dangerous Accident to an East Side Woman,

Mrs. Caroline Stitt, aged is years, living at it Union avenue north, mother of William O. Stitt, formerly a policeman, met with a serious accident yesterday forenoon while going to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Parker, on East Hoyt street, two blocks away. She was carrying a dish in her left hand, and when at the corner of Grand avenue and East Hoyt she fell, breaking the dish. The sharp edge of a piece of the dish. The sharp edge of a piece of the dish penetrated her wrist in such a way that the main artery was severed. She man-aged to get on her feet. The blood was spurting from the artery in a stream. Fred McCarver fortunately happened to be passing on a bicycle, and she called to him. She had started to a drug store, which is on East Burnside street many blocks away. He told her to hold her arm with her left hand, and started her to her daughter's home, while he wheeled rapidly to the Burkhard after Dr. Batchelor. Mrs. Stitt was quickly taken to the home of Mrs. Parker. Owing to the nature of the gash, it took a long time before the severed ends of the artery could be taken up and tied, but it was finally accomplished. Had she continued on to the drug store on East Burnside street she would have probably bled to death before reaching there. She was already much bewildered when Mr. Mc

Pleasant Home News.

Wilbur Maxwell, a young man living at Pleasant Home, met with a serious accident the first of the week that will lay him up for some time. He started in the evening to get a load of railway ties from the saw mill of Proctor & Beers, for Fairview, intending to start with them early the next morning. He was accompanied by another young man. They put 60 ties on the wagon and started homeward. While alongside the wagon the foolish idea came into their heads of trying to put their feet on the spokes of a hind wheel while the wagon was in motion. The game lasted only a few minutes, when Maxwell slipped and his right foot dropped down in front of the moving wagon. Before he could get out of the way the wheel passed over his foot, crushing the bones badly. He was near his home when the accident happened. His father took him to Gresham, where Dr. Short dressed the injury.

Mrs. Featherstone, principal of the Pleasant Home school, has arranged to give the coming school entertainment in G. A. R. Hall, February 22. On that occasion the drama, "The Octoroon," a tale of the South during the days of slavery, will be the feature of the even-ing. There are 20 characters in this

drama, and those who have the paris are working industriously, and a pleas-ing entertainment is in prospect.

The Seliwood Alumni Association has just closed up the second year since it was organized, and is proving one of the most profitable and pleasing organizations on the East Side. It was started through the encouragement of Professor Curtis, principal of the Sellwood school, and has attained a large memberablp. Its object is to preserve a record of the do-ings of all who graduate from the gram-mar grades of the Sellwood school. The intention is to make a complete record of each individual member, tracing out what he or she does, making up what may be called a biographical sketch of the members, so that in after years this record will be of great interest. Several of the alumni have become teachers, two were with the Second Oregon regiment, and others are in other honorable occu-pations. Meetings are held twice a month during school year.

Fruit and Berries All Right.

neighborhood looking better. M. J. Magoon, of Gravel Hill, Columbia Slough,
also says the berry vines are in excellent
ture from flux of paper that had just condition and promise finely for the year. The strawberries, of which he has a great variety, promise well.

East Side Notes.

A musicale will be given this evening at the Hamalo-Street Congregational No admission will be charged and all will be welcome. It is given by

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Went, ploneer of 1882, was held yesterday morning at St. David's Church, East Morrison and East Twelfth street. Rev. George P. Van Waters officiated.

Miss Blanche Etta Wood, an estimable young woman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark P. Wood, died at the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. B. Holbrook, 471 East Burnside street, Wednesday. The funeral took place yesterday.

T. Webb, who has an extensiv A. T. Webb, who has an extensive farm 12 miles out on the Base Line road, returned a few days ago from San Francisco where he made shipment of 200 sacks of potatoes. Mr. Webb struck the market at the right time. He sold out his potatoes just as the price had reached the top notch, and just in time, for the price look a tumble soon after. for the price took a tumble soon after. It has since gone down to a low figure. At the regular meeting of the Young People's Christian Union of the United Brethren Church, East Fifteenth and East Morrison streets, this evening the following programme will be rendered Chapter 1 of the series by Sheldon, "Th Reicomption of Freetown," will be read by Mrs. F. E. Coulter; select reading by E. R. Hinkle; essay, "Queen Victoria," by Miss Hattle Cavanaugh. These ex-ercises are open to the public.

CAN DEPEND ON HOME MARKET Oregon Stockrainers Independent of Enstern Buyers.

C. H. Baker, a well-known Lane County stockman, who was at the Imperial yes-terday, thinks Oregon cattle and sheep men can be independent of Eastern buyers this year, as they have a good mar-ket for all they raise right at home. He differs, therefore, with Eastern drovers who have been prophesying a drop in the prices of steers and wethers this Spring,
"The time for running big bands of live-stock is about past in Oregon," he said,
"and hereafter more cattle and sheep will be raised than ever, but it will be on deeded land, and in enclosed fields. The home demand for milch cows will keep up for several years yet, as farmers are finding out that it pays to produce milk and butter, rather than so much wheat, "Stockbuyers no longer make the price out here, and the stockraiser has no

something to say in the matter. If those something to say in the matter. If those Eastern buyers don't want to pay Oregon prices for cattle and sheep, a good market can be found on the Coast. Even now, sheep are worth \$H\$ to \$H\$ & a head in Lane County, and no one is particularly anxious to sell. The drovers say they can buy stock in Texas, but the cost of getting the animals to their destination will more than make up the price they would have to pay in Oregon." atock of flax straw and machinery and other available assets, now held and owned by said rompany at and near Salem, as can be advantageously and profitably used by said Superintendent of said State Penitentary, at its actual reasonable value, to be hereafter agreed upon-not to exceed the sum of \$\frac{1}{2}\$— or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any money in the State Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to carry out the provisions of this act.

Sec. 8. In view of the fact that it is of urgent importance that the convicts in the

Unpledged for Senator.

Because one or more members of the Multnomah delegation to the Legislature, elected on the Citizens ticket, are voting for Mr. Corbett for Senator, they have been charged with unfaithfulness to pledges. Now the fact is that all the candidates on the Citizens ticket were specifically unpledged as to United States Senator, in these words:

We accept the nominations tendered us upon the "Citizens Ticket" without having expressed or having been asked our preference for any candidate for the United States Senate. We most solemnly avow that we are entirely unpiedged for any candidate for that important position, and we each promise that we will if elected. we each promise that we will, if elected, exercise our best judgment as to whom we will support; and, being uninfluenced by any selfish consideration, will, when the time comes, vote for such person as in our individual opinions is best fitted to represent the interests of the State of Oregon in the Senate of the United States.

(Signed) R. D. Inman,
Andrew C. Smith,
Alex Sweek,
H. A. Smith,
G. W. Holcomb,
D. M. Watson,
A. J. Knott,
C. W. Nottingham,
F. A. Heitkemper,
J. T. Milner. F. P. Mays, J. E. Hunt, John Driscoll, J. J. Shipley, Louis H. Tarpley, G. M. Orton, Otto Schumann, M. E. Thompson

The question is for each member of the delegation to decide whether he is voting, as he pledged himself, "for such person as in our individual opinions is best fitted to represent the interests of the State of Oregon in the Senate of the United States."

readily in the mutton market. "Angora mutton," he said, "Is the most tooth-some meat there is, and in fact superior to the best sheep for the table, yet a certain prejudice exists against 'goat mutton, but when it is placed on the mar-ket as 'Angora mutton,' epicures enjoy it

"The goats are easily kept, as they eat The goats are easily kept, as they eat everything in the shape of undergrowth, and when confined to a particular field kill out useless shrubbery and thus soon render comparatively worthless tracts ready for cultivation." He has no difficulty in disposing of his surplus stock to his neighbors, who desire to clean to their brush patches. ip their brush patches.

Mr. Baker is one stockman who week not see much good in the scalp bounty law. The bounty of 22 a head is not high enough to induce men to go at the business of killing coyotes systemati-cally," he said, "as better wages can be made at the logging camps or other em-ployment. It would not pay a man to go chasing after coyotes, as he would go chasing after coyotes, as he would be in tuck if he were to kill two a week on an average. Stockmen should kill the animals off themselves, as we have done, by trapping, dogging or shooting. I have paid as high as \$10 a head for cougar scalps, as these animals are more destructive than the coyotes."

OREGON'S OPPORTUNITY.

Flax Industry Should Be Encouraged and Developed.

PORTLAND, Feb. 7 .- (To the Editor.)-I have noted with interest several ar-ticles in your paper of late in regard to the flax industry in Oregon. As I travel over this great country I have wondered that the enterprising people of this state silow all the flax straw to be burned after the seed is taken off, instead of converting it into marketable material. ling it into marketable material. Is this because they do not understand its value? It is with pleasure I read last week that a bill had been introduced into the Legislature for an appropriation to operate a plant to use up this same flax. I sincerely hope it will go through without a dissenting voice.

In one of the articles in your paper I remember mention was made of some samples of linen made from Oregon flax and sent to the Agricultural Department

and sent to the Agricultural Department at Washington, D. C., by some women's association. Now I have had the privi-The sap has not commenced to go up into the trees, and everything so far indicates a good year for fruit. Mr. Weich said he never saw fruit trees in his neighborhood looking better. M. J. Magon, of Gravel Hill, Columbia Slaugh been completed at Niagara Falls, the flax to be sent from South Dakota. I also know that a large plant is to be operated in Oakland, Cal., for using flax which, I am told, will be shipped from Canada What is the matter with Oregon that we do not do something? Why cannot we have factories? Oregon grows better and finer flax than any other place in the United States and equal to any in Burope. We have acres and acres of land, good water power, plenty of capital and idle men and boys. Let us give them work to do. Let Oregon awake to her GEORGE MARTIN,

The Baker City Council has been saked or a 10-year street-car franchise.

Better Pies than Grandma used to make

will be yours if you use WHITE COTTOLENE, Grandma used lard because she knew of nothing better. Animal fats (and more especially hog lard) are mostly impure and are condemned by eminent physicians everywhere as unwholesome and unhealthful. There is no hog fat in

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It is a pure vegetable shortening, and food cooked with it is wholesome, delicious, appetizing and healthful. Ask your physician and he will tell you to use WHITE COTTOLENE.

