5.21 chains to beginning: Sec. 23, T. 1 S., R. 5 E. 13.75 acres. andoo James N.—E. 4 of NW. 4 of SW, 4 Sec. 1, T. 1 S., R. 4 E., 30 acres Landon James N.-E. & of NW. & of SW, & Sec. 1. T. 1 S., R. 4 E., St. acres.

Bicher, Mary-W. & of SW. & Sec. 2. T. 1 S., R. 4 E., St. acres.

Bicher, Mary-W. & of SW. & Sec. 2. T. 1 S., R. 4 E., St. acres.

Morgan David Dudley-S. & of SW. & Sec. 5. T. 1 S., R. 4 E., St. acres.

Morgan David Dudley-S. & of SW. & Sec. 5. T. 1 S., R. 4 E., St. acres.

Cone, Geo. W. and H. P.-N. & of SW. & Sec. 7. T. 1 S., R. 4 E., St. acres.

Cone, Geo. W. and H. P.-N. & of SW. & Sec. 9. T. 1 S., R. 4 E., St. acres.

Whiten, A. C.-S. & of SW. & of NW. & Sec. 9. T. 1 S., R. 4 E., St. acres.

Whiten, S. R. 4 E., St. acres.

Hurlburt, John A.-S. & of SE. & Sec. 14. T. 1 S., R. 4 E., St. acres.

Adams, Chas. F.-NE. & of SE. & Sec. 14. T. 1 S., R. 4 E., St. acres.

Miller, Lowis-E. & of NW. & Sec. 18. T. 1 S., R. 4 E., St. acres.

Willion, A. C.-W. & of NW. & Sec. 18. T. 1 S., R. 4 E., St. acres.

Chase, Arthur F.-SE. & of SW. & Sec. 18. T. 1 S., R. 4 E., St. acres.

Barnes, W. St. M. Trustec-SE. & of NE. & Arthur F.-SE. & of SW. & Sec. 18. T. 1 S., R. 4 E., St. acres.

Chase, Arthur F.-NE. & of SW. & Sec. 18. T. 1 S., R. 4 E., St. acres.

Barnes, W. St. M. Trustec-SE. & of NE. & acres.

Chase, Arthur F.-NE. & of NW. & Sec. 18. T. 1 S., R. 4 E., St. acres.

Chase, Arthur F.-NE. & of NW. & Sec. 18. T. 1 S., R. 4 E., St. acres.

Chase, Arthur F.-NE. & of NW. & Sec. 18. T. 1 S., R. 4 E., St. acres.

Chase, Arthur F.-NE. & of NW. & Sec. 18. T. 1 S., R. 4 E., St. acres.

Chase, Arthur F.-NE. & of NW. & Sec. 18. T. 1 S., R. 4 E., St. acres.

Oregon & California R. R. Co.-All Sec. 1, T. 1 S., R. 5 E., St. 2 S.

Acres.

Oregon & California R. R. Co.-E., & Sec. 2 S. T. 1 S., R. 4 E., St. Acres.

Oregon & California R. R. Co.-E., & Sec. 2 S. T. 1 S., R. 4 E., St. Acres.

Oregon & California R. R. Co.-E., & Sec. 2 S. T. 1 S., R. 4 E., St. Acres. 6 88 3 44 4 64

11 54 John; Otson, Peter-That f E. 4 of W. 4 lying S. of f Mill, Sec. 4, T. 1 S., R. Brower Mill, Sec. 4, T. 1 S., R. 5 E., 70 acres.

5 E., 70 acres.

5 E., 70 acres.

5 E., 80 acres.

6 Sec. 8, T. 1 S., R. 5 E., 80 acres.

6 Sec. 8, T. 1 S., R. 5 E., 80 acres.

7 Selschner, Louis, Heirs-NW, 4, of NW, 4, Sec. 8, T. 1 S., R. 5 E., 40 2 11 Oregon & California R. R. Co.-SE. & Sec. 9, T. 1 S., R. 5 E., E. 160 acres

Pregon & California R. R. Co.
NE. & of NE. & Sec. 9. T. 1 S.
R. 5 E. 40 acres

Pregon & California R. R. Co.
All Sec. II, T. 1 S., R. 5 E. 640 in & California R. R. Co.— Sec. 13, T. 1 B., R. 5 E., 640 oregon & California R. R. Co.—
N. L. of SE. L. and NE. L. Sec.
L. T. 1 S. R. S. E. 240 acres.
Oregon & California R. R. Co.—
NW. L. Sec. 15, T. 1 S., R. S. E., IB. T 1 S. R. S. E. 200 acres.
Oregon & California R. R. Co.—
N.W. & Sec. 15, T 1 S. R. S. E.,
160 acres.
Swope, Joseph—W. % of NE. %.
Sec. 16, T 1 S. R. S. E. 80 acres.
White. John—SE. % Sec. 16, T, 1
S. R. S. E. 160 acres.
Swigert, C. F.—N. % of NE. % and
N.E. % of NW. % Sec. 15, T 1 S.
R. S. E. 160 acres.
Adams, Chas, F.—N. % of NW. %
and NW. % of NE. %, Sec. 20, T.
1 S. R. S. E. 120 acres.
Oregon & Cal. R. R. Co.—SE. % Sec.
21, T. 1 S. R. S. E. 160 acres.
Oregon & Cal. R. R. Co.—NE. % of
NE. % and NW. % of SE. %. Sec.
22, T. 1 S. R. S. E. 80 acres.
Oregon & Cal. R. R. Co.—Se. % Sec.
23, T. 1 S. R. S. E. 80 acres.
Oregon & Cal. R. R. Co.—Se. % Sec.
24, T. 1 S. R. S. E. 80 acres.
Oregon & Cal. R. R. Co.—Se. % Sec.
25, T. 1 S. R. S. E. 80 acres.
Oregon & Cal. R. R. Co.—Se. % of
NE. % and N. % of SW. % and
NW. % Sec. 23, T. 1 S. R. S. E.
250 acres.
Sowers Gideen—SW. & of NW. &
Sowers Gideen—SW. & of NW

NW 4 Sec. 24 T. 1 S., R. 5 E. 40 acres.... Soc. 24 T. 1 S., R. 5 E. 40 acres.... Foresyth, Milla C.-N. 4 of SE. 4 of NW. 4, Sec. 24, T. 1 S., R. 5 E. mith, Seneca.—S. 13.78 acres of lot 3 and S. 16.2 acres of SW. ¼ of SE. ¼, and S. 16.2 acres of SE. ¼ of SW. ¼, Sec. 1, T. 2 N., R. 2 W.,

And on Tuesday, the 18th day of November, 1801, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front door of the courthouse, in said county and state, I will sail the above-described real estate at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to redemption, to astisfy said warrants, costs and accruing costs.

Beriff of Multinomah County.

October 25, 1901.

CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses. John W. Maguire, Z, Rebecca A. Key-Lundgren, 36, Tillie Bernhardt, 21. rectors who have resigned from various in L. Staley, 25, Susie Sagar, 19. John Van Domelsen, 27, Cora J. Parcel,

Harry Dixon, 20, King County, Washington, Mrs. Lena Rofeno, 27.

Building Permits. J. Ober, two-story dwelling, East Thirteenth and Leland streets, \$1300. M. Sunderland, two-story dwelling, Mel-

bourne street, between Union and Grand avenues, \$2000. Mr. Kosterman, two-story dwelling, East Tenth and Prescott streets, 11500. J. M. Eiskramp, story-and-a-half dwell-ing, East Morrison, between East Thirty-third and East Thirty-fourth streets,

E. Noland, two-story dwelling, Union avenue, between Seliwood and Stanton,

October 9, girl, to the wife of Frank Greco, 654 Sixth street. October 13, boy, to the wife of James
McCulloch, 20 Union avenue.
October 4, girl, to the wife of George
H. Ray, 247 Harrison street.
October 4, girl, to the wife of George
One expert has suggested 38 for £25,000. October 28, boy, to the wife of H. A. Maddock, \$76 Corbett street.

October 20, boy, to the wife of B. J. Boyle, & North Ninth street. Birth Returns. October 20, boy, to the wife of G. Church-III, 233 East Clay street. October 21, boy, to the wife of J. S. Adams, 317 East Ninth street.
October 19, boy, to the wife of C. S. Furnace, 214 East Seventh street.
October 21, girl, to the wife of J. Cline, 184 North Seventeenth street.
October 25, boy, to the wife of J. Cline, 184 North Seventeenth street. October 26, boy, to the wife of G. Wilde,

October 4, boy, to the wife of E. Laurin, Fourth strest, near Hooker. October 27, boy, to the wife of W. F. Muche, 305 East Sixth street, North. October 25, boy, to the wife of T. P. Campbell, 186 Lincoln street.
October 24, boy, to the wife of J. Cos-grove, 204 Twelfth street, North.

Real Estate Transfers. Hattle F. Strong and husband to G. W. Jackson, east 23 1-3 feet of lot 4, block I, Base Line Addition, October 23

October 23
The Hawthorne Estate to J. J.
Bichardson, lot 14, block 5, York,
August 30
Ernest House and wife to Dan J.
McGill, lots 6 and 7, block C,
Tolman Tract, October 28.
John Eperly and wife to Lon Wilkinson, lots 2 and 4, block 55; lot
4, block 65, Portland City Homestead, October 2
A. P. Watson et al. to Grace Watson Visi, lot 5, central block; lot
L block 11, Watson's Addition,
October 11 L block II, Watson's Addition, October II

W. Vall et al. to Alfred P. Watson, lot 6 Central block; lot 1, part lot 6 block II. Watson's Addition, October II.

3 M. Lomoard to Riverview Cemesery Association, parcel of land, section 22, T. I S., R. I E., October II.

W. Balley to Clara Markie et al., lot 5, block 102, East Portland, November 2 theriff, for V. K. Strode, to W. C. Belt, 160 acres, section 18, T. I S. R. 4 E., July 22

W. T. B. Nicholson to Agnes M. Geary, east balf lots 5 and 6, block 18, Nicholson's Addition, October II.

October 21 Villiam S. Smith and wife to Sever Johnson, east half lots 5 and 5, block 118, East Portland, August 28, 1901 Charles E. Ashman to Mrs. L. Knowles, west 25 feet lots I and 8, block 102, East Portland, October II Mrs. L. Knowles to Charles M. Cook, west E feet of lots 7 and 8, block 162, East Portland, Novem-

ber 2 heriff, for Mary E. Williams, to James F. Failing, Trustee, east half lots 7 and 2, block 222, city, October 29 Pacific Coast Abstract, Guaranty & He killed the President because he was a ruler, and Caolgosa believed that all fasters, attorney, 201-2-6-7 Falling bids, rulers were tyrants; to kill a ruler would 5

CAPTAIN HANDY ESCAPED

RECENTLY CONVICTED OF A \$10,000 SWINDLE AT SEATTLE. Drunken Quarrel at Ellensburg Led

to Murder-Suicide of a Soldier

at Vancouver Barracks.

SEATTLE, Nov. 4.—Captain F. N. Handy, recently convicted of swindling Dr. J. Eugene Jordan, of this city, out

Dr. J. Eugene Jordan, of this city, out of \$10,000 in the sale of the old steamer Professor Morse, in 1886, and sentenced to two years in the penlientiary, has escaped from Sheriff Cudihee, and is at larse, with a reward of \$250 up for his recapture. He was taken to Tacoma by a Deputy Sheriff Saturday, and there gave the officer the slip. The Deputy, as well as Captain Handy's sister, Miss Nellie Handy, and her friend, Mrs. E. Fracketton, were today arrested for constitute to axist today arrested for conspiring to assist Handy to escape. The charge is a felony, Handy's home was in San Francisco. He had been in jall here for more than a year. His case is on appeal to the Su-preme Court of the state.

AN ELLENSBURG TRAGEDY. Jack Heffron Shot and Killed by Ed Smith.

TACOMA, Nov. 1 .- An Ellensburg special to the Ledger says:
Jack Heffron, familiarly known as
"Pasco Jack," a railway switchman from
Pasco, was shot and almost instantly
killed here last night by Ed Smith, a locomotive fireman. Both men were under the influence of liquor, and became in-volved in an altercation, and in the scuffle Smith fired two or three shots, at least one of which took effect, resulting in Heffron's death within a few moments. Smith is in the County Jail pending his ary examination. The prisoner is about 22 years of age.

Suicide at Vancouver Barracks. VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 2.-Private Eugene Lansing, Seventh Infantry, formerly a convalencent from Company D, Twenty-first Infantry, at Manila, committed suicide in a sensational manner just as the fing was being lowered at sundown this evening. While standing on the post headquarters steps, Lansing drew a pistol from his pocket and shot himself through the heart. No motive is known.

SLUGGISH MONEY MARKETS Berlin Bourse Was Nearly a Lifeless Body.

BERLIN, Nov. 3, - The Bourse last week showed the same possimistic physiognomy displayed during several weeks previous. "It is nearly a lifeless body," said the Vossische Zeltung, "and no longer able to respond to outside influences." Business has become so stagnant that many first-class shares could not be quoted at the first make-up list on some days. It is significant that an effort is being made to close the Bourse at 2 P. M. dally, the usual hour of Saturday

News from the various industries continues unfavorable. A number of meetings of stockholders of coal and iron companies were held during the week, and the opinion was expressed that the depression had not reached low-water mark. In spite of the discouraging prospects, however, quotations were fairly well maintained, speculators asserting that the present quotations sufficiently discount the situation. The only department which showed life was American rails, Northern Pacific shares leading. Ocean transportation shares weakened upon the rumor of a war of rates and of a continued decline in the shipping business. It is asserted that the harbor of Hamburg in full of idle vessels. While the week is full of idle vessels. While the week brought no news of industrial disaster, the unhealthy condition of the companies is still reflected by the daily publication in the Reichsanzeiger of the names of di-

NO BETTER IN LONDON. Rise in Bank Rate Had Little Effect

on Trading. LONDON, Nov. 8.-Conditions on the stock exchange last week may be fairly described as moribund. Money was the dormant factor. The long-predicted rise in the Bank of England rate came just when many had ceased to expect it, but it had little effect in the sluggish state of trading. Most of the professionals who had no business to transact made the homecoming of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York a good excuse for pretending not to do business. Consols con-tinued to fall from the force of habit. Any recurrence of the recent regrettable incidents in South Africa would be likely to bring them to 91 or lower. It is interest-600, but the issue, when it comes, will cer-tainly be for a much larger amount. In October II, boy, to the wife of L. C. the meantime, experts are trying to figure Coulter, 4 North Tenth street. whether the rise in the bank rate will whether the rise in the bank rate will check the flow of British gold to Paris. The general impression is that it will, thus forcing New York to liquidate its own indebtedness to Paris, which is believed to be enormously shipping American gold. Some dissent from this view, however, maintains that Wall street is concealing several trump cards, which it will play when the game warrants. Chief among these is the still unsolved Northern Pacific puzzle, Until an authoritative announcement is made, no one here will be able to estimate how America's Continental borrowings compare with her immense trade balance. Thus specu-lation without the main facts, though interesting, is useless.

SANITY OF CZOLGOSZ.

Specialists' Report on the Assassin's Mental Condition.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 3 .- Drs. Fowler, Crego and Putnam, the specialists, who were requested by District Attorney Pen-ney to examine into the mental condition of Leon F. Czolgosz, the assassin of the President, have made public their re-port in which they state, as the result of frequent examinations of Czolgosz, of the report of his watchers and his behavior in court, that they have "concluded that he was sane at the time he planned the murder, when he shot the President and when he was on trial." His first examination was but a few

hours after the commission of the crime and while he was still uninformed of the fate of the victim. During the first three examinations Czolgosz answered questions unhesitatingly. After that, however, he became more cautious and less communicative. He had a common school educa-tion, the reports say, and read and wrote well. During the first day's examination he said he planned killing the President three or four days after he came to But-falo. The report then recites, in Czol-gosz' own words, the assassin's story of the murder of President McKinley.

The sanity of Caolgosz was told "from the history of his life as it came from

him. He had been sober, industrious and law-abiding; until he was Il years of age. he was, as others of his class, a believer in the Government of this country and of the religion of his fathers. After he cast his first vote he made the acquaintance of anarchist leaders, who invited him to their meetings. He was a good listener, and in a short time he adopted their theories. He was consistent in his adherence to anarchy. He did not believe in government, therefore he re-fused to vote. He did not believe in mar-riage, because he did not believe in law.

benefit the people. He refused a lawyer because he did not believe in law, lawyers

or courts. . "We come to the conclusion that in the holding of these views Crolgons was sane, because these opinions were formed gradually under the influence of anarchistic leaders and propagandists. In Croigors they found a willing and intelligent tool, one who had the courage of his convictions, regardless of personal consequences. The most careful questioning failed to discover any hallucinations of sight or hearing. He had received no spe-cial command; he did not believe he had been especially chosen to do the deed. He always spoke of his motive for the crime as duty; he always referred to the anarchists' belief that the killing of rulers

ADVERTISED.

Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Postoffice at Portland, Or.

Free delivery of letters by carriers at the

residence of owners may be secured by observ-ing the following rules: Direct plainly to the street and number of Head letters with the writer's full address,

including street and number, and request answer to be directed accordingly. wer to be directed accordingly.

Letters to strangers or transient visitors in
the city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked in the left-hand corner, "Transient." This will prevent their being delivered to persons of the same or similar

names.

Persons calling for these letters will please state date on which they were advertised.

November 4. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent each. WOMEN'S LIST.

WOMEN
Adamson, Mrs
Abbott, Miss Minnie
Alverson, Mrs Nettle
Allen, Mrs W C
Amson, Mrs A A
Abderson, Mrs O P
Bensdict, Miss O M
Bitters, Mrs Ruby
Brown, Miss Tinnie
Buckley, Miss Addeleane Mitchell, Mrs Saruh Montgomery, Edna Moore, Miss Etta E Morse, Miss B L Nilson, Miss C Nelson, Mrs Minnle Nilsen, Mrs Viotoria Norton, Mrs Oatman, Mrs Chas T Osborne, Mrs Chas T Osborne, Mrs Vera Ohma, Martha-2 Paquet, Miss Mary R Page, Mrs Buckley, Miss Adds-leans
Burnham, Miss Mattie
Butler, Mrs & Jie
Capon, Miss Alice
Catheart, Miss Miss Alice
Chapman, Miss Inez
Clark, Lucle A.
Conkiln, Mrs Milsreth
Cross, Mrs Belle Gold
Doyle, Miss A P
Donaldson, Miss Etta
Downs, Mrs # S
Ella, 798 Clayton st
Fenton, Mrs M A
Ferrell, Mrs Rachel
Pisher, Mrs Alice
Priselle, Mrs Antolnette Ohma, Martha-2
Paquet, Miss Mary R
Page, Mrs
Palizer, Miss Cora.
Paterson, Miss Cora.
Peterson, Miss Nellie
Peterson, Miss Nellie
Peterson, Mrs Mary
Phelps, Mrs Viola
Philips, Miss Eva-3
Pillabury, Mrs M W
Poliard, Miss Eva-3
Pillabury, Mrs Miss
Easy, Bessie
Ragilin, Miss Shipha
Randall, Julia
Ressler, Miss Grace
Reutheman, Mrs Fta
Reichen, Miss Sunie-

leary, Miss Agnes Mc-Cormack Jenser, Miss Louise Jevim, Grace (Gearin Grace)
olden, Miss Louisa,
orden, Miss Lucy
reen, Mrs Lucy
reen, Mrs Lucy
reen, Mrs Sarah
ritz, Miss Mattle
rofsted, Miss Sophia,
ampton, Mrs S Wade
ammond, Mrs J D
annum, Mrs Judge
anseen, Miss Gertude
E Risman, Mrs Jessie
Reilley, Mrs Ton
Reilley, Mrs Ton
Rohde, Mrs M F
Rogers, Mrs Chas
Rollins, Mrs
Ross, Mrs L L
Sabriks, Miss Ferre
Echloppi, Laura M
Scott, Miss Muriel
Sealy, Mrs Neille
Sealy, Mrs Neille
Sealy, Mrs T
Smith, Mrs T
Smith, Mrs Eva M
Sierling, Miss Genevieve

insbarther, Mrs J Hazzelette, Hazel Hayes, Miss Mary Hess, Mrs M E Hlekman, Miss V Hatt, Mrs W F Lopper, Miss Nora Josep, Mary Joffman, Mrs Annie Jower, Frankis Jod, Mrs Frankis Hasbarther, Mrs J D Strickland, Sadie
Tatom, Mrs Fannie
Taylor, Mrs Phoebe M
Taylor, Mrs Phoebe M
Thiboden, Miss Louisa
Thomas, Mrs Alex
Thompson, Miss Laura
Tillman, Miss Jeanle
Tottingham, Miss Elia
Veatch, Miss Lulu
Vaughan, Miss Elia
Veatch, Miss Lettle-3
Vypeerman, Bertha
Wagner, Francos
Walloc, Miss Lovina
Wallace, Miss Covina
Wallace, Miss Sadie
Warmouth, Neilie
Ward, Mrs Wallman, Mrs Sagle
Warmouth, Neille
Ward, Mrs
Ward, Mrs B
Weaverson, Mrs Bessi
Weston, Miss Heari
West, Mss May
West, Jean
White, Mrs J
White, Mrs J
White, Mrs G W
White, Mrs Minnle
White, Miss Esther
William, Miss M
Wins, Miss
Wisdom, Roberta H
Wood, Miss Jessie
Worden, Mrs Chas
Young, Mrs A

Lewis, Mrs Bertha

MEN'S LIST. Murray, Chas E Murray, Robert Meyer, C H Myers, R W Adams Charles Adams, John Adams, John
Anderson, Dr J B
Bain, M E
Bard, James F
Barker, M
Barker, W M
Barnard, H W
Basel, T W Hyers, H. W.

Velson, Al

Velson, Oscar

Vewman, Chas

Kovine, C. M.

Vonemaker, Lytie

Vonemaker, D. W.

Votington, Irving

Vordralt, P. A.

Vally, Rev G. A.

Melenchinger, Peter L.

Neen Win Oldenschlager, Peter I Olssen, Wm Olssen, Sven-2 Osborn, H Ottenheimer, Mr Pacific Estimon Co Palmer, Jas H Palmer, Rev H E W trown, J A trown, J A tuffner, Clifford H ampbell, Douglas hambers, Coote George-2 cham, Wm W Peterson, Hererson, Bender Phillips, W. A. Pounstone, Thos C. Powell, J.C. Price, E. H. Quigley, Francis J. Ralph, Waiter Kanadell, Rev Thos M. Randall, Robt Reddel & Heggele Rill, Nil Roberts, John Roberts, John Roberts, John Robertson, S.F. Robinson, W.E. Robertson, Sigel Robertson, Sigel Robinson, W.E. Robertson, Sigel Robertson, Sigel Robertson, Sigel Robertson, Sigel Robertson, Rose, Jas. A.-3. Ross, J. W. Robertson, R. Sallsbury, Clifford Sanford, W.H. rn Oregon Kaoli erson, Bender Hips, W A Faraday, R B, Jr Harry C eming, A R
setor, M Paul
seman, A V
sunt, Wm E, Jr-2
heon, R John
ordon, L B
sham, Mr Gordon, L.D. Graham, Mr Great Northern Hotel, prop. of Grelis, C.E. Halstead, S.S. Hall, E.

McCreing, John McCreing, John McCorkle, Merritt H McDowell, Geo W

Shields, A A
Sigle, C
Shields, A A
Sigle, C
Smith, B
Smith, Ino S
Smith, Ino S
Smith, Newell B
Syencer, Jack C
Stults, Honley
Stimson, J B
Stanteld, Jno
Storey, M W
Shivebery, Harry
Templeton, F
Torwilliger, Jas
Thomas, G W
Thompson, Jno
Thompson, A C
Tineman, Julius
Tolbert, Sam
Toomey, Jeremiah
Troman, Joseph
Ulman, Wm L
Vermont Loan & Truat
Co
Volker, Fred
Wand, Ed
Wand, Ed
Wand, Ed
Wand, Ed
Wand, Ed
Wand, Ed
Wallace, M
Wallace, A
Wallace, A
Wallace, M
Wallace, M
Wallace, A
Wallace, M
Wallace, M
Wallace, M
Wallace, M
Wallace, A
Wilson, Jas
Wallace, C
Wilson, Jas
White, Geo
Wilson, Jas
White, Geo
Wilson, Jas
Wolse, C
Wends, A
Weng, C
Z
Wends, A
R
Weng, C
Z
Wends, A
R
Wenght, Denham-2
Zelgler, Frank
C
Z
J
McMahon, Mrs Cora Merriam, Mr and Miles, W A Milner, Geo C Millis, Harold B Millar, J S Mitchell, David P

Murray, Alex PACKAGES McMahon, Mrs Cora Robertson, Mrs Mary R A. B. CROASMAN, P. M. Motor Bieyele Records Broken.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—At the Valisburg track today, Albert Champion, on a motor bicycle, broke all records from two up to ten miles. Time by miles:

AMONG THE CLUBWOMEN

REVIVAL OF SPIRIT OF THE OLD-PASHIONED DEBATING SOCIETY.

More Discussion and Fewer Quarrels Among Club Members Are Now in Order.

Before the era of women's clubs, way back in the "good old days," the de-bating society, immortalized by Eugene Hall, lived, moved and had its being. But it, like all things mortal, has evoluted and we have in its place—it would be hard to tell what. Perhaps with the men it is the lodge, but published throws a feariess handling of the most serious problems, preferable to the present way of gathering in of skirts and shying of from living issues? May it not be a case of getting taller and broader, but out-

growing one's strength? "Anything to avoid a quarrel," often settles the most serious question in a woman's club, and very often to the detriment of all concerned. Paradoxical as it may seem, it is this very spirit-the postponing of an issue—that has given women's organizations the reputation they enjoy for quarreisomeness. Differences of opinion are bound to occur, and because women have shrunk from amicable argument they become sensitive to criticism, and intolerant to opposition.

Debate in a club is what manual training is to the school; it develops opinions and suggestions, and puts into words

The formation of parliamentary classes in almost every club, a renewed and per-sistent interest in the subject, would indicate a strong sentiment settling favor of more club discussions and less Last year one of the most notable

events in club circles was a joint debate between two of the largest clubs in Brooklyn—the Friday Afternoon and the Cambridge. The question discussed was: "Resolved, that the present policy of the United States is for the best interest of the Chinese Empire." The wide and favorable comment it received has stimulated a number of other Presents with the comment of the Presents of lated a number of other Eastern clubs to go and do likewise this year.

Home Economics. At the third Annual Conference on At the third Household Economics, held during the Summer at Lake Placid, the report receiving the most attention was: "Home celving the most attention was: "Home Economics in Elementary and Secondary Schools." By request it was afterwards read and discussed at the National Educational Association in Detroit, Miss Kinne, of the Teachers' College, New York, was chairman of this committee, and the report is the result of three years' close and attentive work of her-self and committee. The report notes a growing appreciation of domestic science in the schools, as evidenced by its intro-duction in many new places. At the same time teachers are skeptical and lack a formulated opinion as to its value, some of them being unable to discern a vital connection with other school work. The report emphasizes health as a necessity, and also knowledge of the physical con-ditions which will maintain it; it emphasizes the home as the unit of society and the management of the home as a business needing brains and special training; and shows how, on the economic side of marriage, the wife is the business partner, her part as spender and mana-ger being no less important than the hus-

band's as earner. In discussing the report many interest-ing points were brought out, as, for instance, the necessary utensils for teachng cooking and housewifery. The opin-ons were so diverse that the subject was referred to the National Association for

further development.
At the evening session of the conference Miss Alice Ravenhill, special com-missioner of the Board of Education for England and Wales, spoke on English methods in practical hygiene, and do-mestic science in American schools. Miss Ravenhill is a strong believer in indi-vidual work and severaly criticised the vidual work, and severely criticised the American method of teaching large classes in schools where pupils cannot become individually interested. She referred to the necessity of the subject being taught chiefly by illustrations and "That it should deal concretely with the conditions of daily life familiar to the child; the average house of the locality, with its ventilation drainage and water supply; the food and clothing in actual use, etc., being used as a basis for the lesson."

At the conclusion of the session there was general testimeny to the fact that the various branches of manual training and home economics were the most inter-esting studies to the student, often stimulating to better work in the regular

Attractive Year Book. The calendar committee of the Council of Jewish Women, of which committee 'Mrs. Altman is chairman, has arranged one of the most attractive year books ever given to the club. A giance through it will show the wide and varied scope of work undertaken by this earnest body of philanthropic workers. The names un-der each committee are so well known, perfect assurance is given that the work will be well executed. The philanthropic and educational work comprises sewing. household and manual training scho and Bible classes, with standing committees on religion, philanthropy, religious school work, friendly visiting, member-ship, music, reciprocity and social. The topics for discussion at the open meet-

ings once a month are of the highest literary character, altogether forecasting a pleasant and profitable year. Business Women's Exchange. The Business Women's Club and several other organizations of women in Chicago support what is known as the Business Women's Exchange. Its membership runs into the thousands. All members are en-titled to its benefits free, but any woman, by paying a small fee, may enjoy them for a year. Its president, Miss Cleve-land, is also president of the National As. sociation of Business Women. The object of the exchange is to ald self-supporting women to find employment best suited to their capabilities. The reliability of the exchange is attested by the fact that last month they filled 160 positions in the busi-

ness section alone. Salem Club. The Woman's Club of Salem, though one of the latest to join the State Federation, is the first to name its delegates to the convention to be held in Portland in April. The club has a charter membership of 50, and had 12 applicants at the first meeting of the year. The club movement is certainly proving a popular one at the capi-tal. Art, literature and domestic science will claim the attention of the members during the Winter, but the greatest en-thusiasm seems to be aroused in the domestic science department. In January Professor Margaret Snell, of the Agricul-tural College, will address them on "Household Economics."

\$3000 Toward a Clubhouse, The first meeting this year of the Woman's Club, of Denver, partook of the nature of a jubilee. The clubhouse scheme being discussed aroused such substantial inforsement that \$3000 was subscribed on the spot.
Mrs. Lowe's Return.

sence in Europe, has just returned to her home in Atlanta, Ga., and received an enthusiastic welcome from her con-

Managed a Merry-Go-Round. The clubwomen of Abilene, Kan., took the management of a merry-go-round for one evening, recently, and turned in \$88 to the public library fund.

"Field Meeting" at Isle of Shoals. "Field Meeting" at Isle of Shoals.

In a personal letter recently, Mrs. Blodgett, president of the New Hampshire Federation, gave a delightful account of their annual "field meeting," held during the Summer at the Isle of Shoals. These meetings are only semi-official, and primarily for social intercourse, but are interspersed with the things that seem most needful to the women at the time. The art work of this federation being the weakest was made ed and we have in its place—it would be hard to tell what. Perhaps with the men it is the lodge, but nothing throws a woman's club into greater consternation than a notification of a debate. If this is the result of the evolution the question arises: Was not the debating society, with its flamboyant oratory and many ludicrous features, but its bold and fearless handling of the most serious. hontas, and we spent much time in ex-plorations. We had no dress receptions, but a social hour when we met freely among one another, making acquaint-ances that may last us our life through. It is one of the delightful elements of federation life that we can help one another."

The Morals of Shopping.

criticism, and intolerant to opposition, and a collapse of nerves and temper is each individual club in its constituency the setting aside of a club day for the discussion of this subject. Since Mrs. Levi Young, of the industrial

and suggestions, and puts into words the thoughts conveyed by a carefully prepared paper. If conducted in a parliamentary way debate emphasizes precepts taught, not by the year book, but by the "Book of Ages." It teaches control of that "unruly member," which often cuts deeper than a two-edged sword, and unconsciously enforces the Golden Rule.

Since Mrs. Levi Young, of the industrial committee of the General Federation for Oregon, so clearly explained the objects of the league, and forcibly pointed out the league at the league to the convention in April prepared to offer suggestions and assist in carrying forward the work of the league in Oregon. the convention in April prepared to offer suggestions and assist in carrying forward the work of the league in Oregon.

SARAH A. EVANS.

> End of Industrial Commission. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The Industrial commission will cease to exist December 15, by operation of law. The members of the commission are now at home, mostly to vote in the coming state elections. A full meeting of the commission will be held next Wednesday, and the Com-mission will probably remain in session most of the month, going over its final report. This will be embodied in one volume, and will be submitted to Con-gress about the time the official exist-

ence of the commission expires. Ovation to Sousa LONDON, Nov. 3.-Sousa's band received a memorable ovation last night at the close of its engagement at the Glasgow exhibition. The crowd wanted to carry exhibition. The crowd wanted to the conductor on their shoulders. Sousa will begin a tour of the provinces

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