IS ALWAYS SINCERE George C, Brownell Is Not Fully Understood, sion that all the men will have been passed on by the end of the weak. The reports of the physicil as will be sent back to the commission sets for judgment, with-out the name, of the examined man, so when the reports are passed on the mem-bers of the commission will not know with whom they are dealing. ONE OFFICER TOO SLOW WAGE WAR ON SALOONS ALL BUT CASWELL MAKE SO YARDS. CITIZENS OF MONTAVILLA HOLD A IN 15 SECONDS. MASS MEETING. APPLE MARKET CROWDED Good Running at the T. M. C. A. Anti-Whisky Lengue is Formed With

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"Yes, it was only the breadth of a hair," he said. "I was preity near the nomina-tion. But," he added, meekly, as if he were undeserving of the honor, "If I had been nominated I should at once have made a speech and declined. "I know some people don't admire my HE LEFT CONVENTION

Cisckamas Statesman Dislikes to B Termed a Politician, as He Says They Are to Be Regarded With Suspicion.

"I'm sincere; I'm always sincere," said the Hon. George C. Brownell yesterday with plaintive humlity. "But some peo-ple don't understand me. And I'm af-

ple don't understand me. And I'm af-fectionate, tou." Mr. Brownell spent yesterday in Port-land after his return from Astoria the night before. In the afternoon a re-porter sought him at the hotel, but Mr. Brownell had set out for Oregon City. Re-membering that the Clackannas statesman enjoyed a Southern Paulic paus, the scribe hastened to the railroad depot, where, sure enough, Mr. Brownell was found.

found. "Newspapers don't run politics." said Mr. Brownell, cuidding up close and low-ering his voice to a confidential note. "It's the secret, seductive hand," and the statesman suited the word by prodding the listener under the arm with his prehenade fingers. Each prod was marked by a gurgie which emanated from the place hence proceed Mr. Brownell's words of oquence sweeter than honey. "That was the shrewdest political move

ver made in Oregon." he went on, refer-ing to his "strategy" in leaving the con-ention which nominated Hermann. "You mean that's the shrewdest politi-

cal move you ever made" was asked. "I'm not beasting about it. I don't wish to seem exotistical," but Mr. Brown-ell looked as if he was very proud indeed. In his ambulations around town yester-day he left in his wake citizens who

"Did I leave the convention on pur-pone" responded George. "Why, of course I did. I left it purposely, designedly, or with malice aforethought, just as you please to call it. When Her-mann dropped to 28 votes-that's the num-her. I think-1 knew that the only thing to do was to turn the convention over to his opponents. I believed they would fight each other and destroy themselves. And that's just what they did." Mr. Brownell's guilefees face lit up with triumph as he related his strategy. Then

e responded artlessly: "Did I think all the time that Her-nann would be nominated? Why, of ourse I did. That's why I turned the mann rention over to Gatch, Kelly and rter. I suspected that they would themselves out, and after Hermann dropped to 25 the only thing to do was to give them the convention and let them fight each other. I knew they'd hold on, all three of them. Gatch woudn't let go, neither would Kelly, and neither would Vawier. Gatch is a fine fellow, but be down't know much shout collite."

he doesn't know much about politics." Mr. Brownell, in retiring from the con-vention to go to bed, told the convention that he was unwell. Yesterday he dealed that he withdrow because he felt unwell. and said that strategy was his sole mo But you told the convention that you

were unwell," persisted the reporter. "So I did, but I used that as an ex-

mann."

Applicants for positions on the Portland olice force did not have a hard time making the 80-yard run in the prescribed seconds yesterday morning on the Y. 15 M. C. A. track. The only man who could not make the time was Officer Carwell, who has been doing special duty for the Civic Improvement League.

It was evident from the first that the wearers of the blue, and those who hoped to make the force, had done a little practicing. Most of the men ran in good THERE WERE PLENTY OF THERE ONISES BUT THE

were undeserving of the honor, "if I had been nominated I should at once have made a speech and declined. "I know some people don't admire my withf Nothing. And everything I've done I've had to do for myself. Tim not situ-ited like many people, or even like you, Mr. Reporter, for you've got a safe, steady income. I'm a poor man. I've thought very often of giving up politics. It kater-teres with my business." If Mr. Brownell has his way, "Jim" Campbell, his right-hand man in Clacka-mas, will be appointed Deputy District At-torney. Campbell has been working in politics for some time without being able to "land" anything for himself. 'I can do things for other people." he remarked, recently, "but I don't seem able to do anything for myself." He is getting very itred of this sort of thing, and has served notice on Brownell. Brownell is trying bell's support is Clackamas is very valu-able to him. "There's Jim Campbell." said Mr. Brownell yesterday; "he's a good fellow, here never was a better. He ought to be made deputy." Banks, however, is understood to have a first claim on the deputyahip. The com-mon story is that the claim is backed up by Fulton, who, by the way, has some first claim on the deputyahip. The com-mon story is that the claim is backed up by Fulton, who, by the way, has some function of the fight between Brow-point and Moreland for the attorneyship, for it is commonly understood that he, as futchell succeeds in naming Moreland. But if Brownell should he turned down he would perhaps insist that Jim Camp-be would will do is problematical. Michell deputy as part compe-ation for his loss. But, after all, what by the appointed deputy as part compe-sition for his loss. But, after all, what by the deputy dependent and states that a first charmer by by has bould be turned down he would perhaps insist that Jim Camp-be be appointed deputy as part compe-sition for his loss. But, after all, what

 The not boasting about it. I don't wish to seem egotistical," but Mr. Brownell looked as if he was very proud indeed, in his ambulations around town yesterday he left in his wake citizens who heard him exemat.
 That was the cleverest trick I ever played. Was I on the band wagont be? I made Mitchell and I made Fulton," but he didn't boast of having made.
 The gentleman had affectionate words for every friend he met on the street, and others he loved, and he frankly told them so. Mr. Brownell hated nobody, no, not he. On his is friends he heaped affection, and on his soft, dewy hand went out to all allke. "Is Brownell hated nobody, no, not he. On his is friends he heaped affection, and on his soft, dewy hand went out to all allke. "Is Brownell hated nobody, no, mot he of his is friends in Oregon against Brownell hat the trained in Oregon delegation will be return to Oregon delegation will the do some tail stants toward setting up momentous guestions of patronage. Mitchell Would Prefer Brownell.

up momentous guestions of patronage.

"Bob" Thompson, a Democratic inmate of the Custom House, has bet 340 with State' Senator Baker, of Goldeninale, Wash, that Hermann will not be elected by 1500 plurality. He first bet 320 and then bet a second 520 that Senator Baker would lose. "And Fve got more money to bet," said Thompson. "Baker would have bet \$100 it I had had that amount of money with me. But Tve got more money with me. But I've got more now."

Over 20 years ago Thompson was Warden of the Penitentiary. Hermann one day was wearing a pair of tight-fitting troumers. They were so tight that they couldn't stand the strain and split. Her-mann went to bed while Mrs. Thompson restored the summer restored the seams.

The law creating the office of Port Warlaw was passed in 1859.

PREDICT HERMANN'S ELECTION. Prophets Flock the Lobbies-Mel-

drum Would Like to See Charges. Senator Fulton returned to Astoria last night after having seen "all the boys," including the Federal brigade.

State Senator W. W. Stelwer, of Fos-

Growers, Jobbers and Retailers Try

THE MORNING OREGONIAN. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1903.

To Fix Responsibility for Prices. The apple market is in a budly disc

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GOSH-ALL-FISHOOKS!

HAIN'T RUN IN HO YEAR

HE WAS LONG AND HANGY

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Sixty-five Members to Oppose Sale of Liquor.

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NINGLE POLICEMEN AND SLOW SPRINT EIGHTY YARDS IN CIVIL SERVICE TESTS AND BREAK THE TAPE UNDER FIFTEEN SECONDS.

Attend and will be asked to make a few remarks in the way of reminiscences L. A. Read, principal, says be hopes to make the sattertainment valuable from a his-torical standpoint Mrs. J. K. Walt, now a resident of East Portland, is a daugh-ter of Heetor Campbell, and is acapted to attend. Also it is desired that all the ploneers of the place should be present. RECEPTION IN HER HONOR PORTLAND WOMAN'S CLUB WELL-COMES MRS. WILCOX, NEW GRANGE HALL.

Evening Star, No. 27, Authorizes Mas ter to Appoint Building Committee.

Evening Star Grange, No. 7. Patrons of Husbandry, has taken steps toward the erection of a \$2000 building on its ground recently purchased on the Section Line road, a short distance west of Multnomah Hall. Master A. F. Miller was at the last meeting sutherized to sproches a sur-The apple market is in a badly disor-sanized condition at present, and apples are selling at all sorts of prices. Grow-ers, jobbers and retailers are endeavoring to place the responsibility on each other. Consumers are saying that there has been improper packing of apples, some boxes being faced with good ap-ples and small, scabby and wormy ones placed in the center. The truth of the matter is that there are more apples on the market than is usual at this sensori, and more than there is demand for. There was no to go good an outlet for apples an usual last Fall, owing to a large crop

nbers and Their Guests Greet the Poetens-Mrs. W. A. Mears Entertains at Chinese Luncheon

That Portland people are in great numrs admirers of Ella Wheeler Wilcox and her work is very evident from the large ndance during her receiving hours at attendance during her receiving hours at the Hotel Portland yesterday afternoon and evening. Western people who have read Mns. Wilcox's poem, 'To the West,' published in 'Maurine and Other Poems,'' feel a friendly sympathy and liking for the writer, even before they come in con-tact with her charming personality. The closing lines of the ode to the West are: Let the bards of the East and the South be

dumb. For out of the West shall the poets

For out of the West shall the poets come. They shall come with souls as great as the cradle where they were rocked; They shall come with brows that are touched with fire. Like the gods with whom they have waiked. They shall come from the West in royal state, They shall come from the West in royal state.

The members of the Woman's Club were the hostenses at the reception given at the Portland last night. The guests num-bered about 300, and of these every one was alike charmed with Mrs. Wilcox's gracious and sunny manner, which is in absolute harmony with her optimistic read

Mrs. Wilcox received in a hands gown of white slik, hand painted with pink roses, with an arm bouquet of pink

Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, vice-president of the Woman's Club, and the club's other officers received with Mrs. Wilcox, and also Mrs. Edith Tosier Weatherred, who

also Mrs. Edith Tosier Weatherred, who has been for several years an intimate friend of Mrs. Wilcox. Mrs. Evans wore a becoming costume of black slik trimmed in white satin and passementerie. Mrs. W. Wynn Johnson was very charming in black slik and lace. Mrs. H. M. Ogden was in nile green crops de chine; Mrs. C. A. Coburn wore a hand-some dress of heavy black slik. Mrs. John P. Wager wore a handsome costums of olive satin, with decoration of cream and pink; Miss Barnes wore a very pretty dress of pastel blue etamine, with applique of cream lace; Mrs. John Mc. Bobert was in black slik very becomingly made, and Mrs. G. M. Cline wore a dainty costume of black greasdine. Mrs. dainty costume of black grenadine. Mrs. Weatherred's gown was a very presty one of black lace, with Jacqueminot roses.

Mrs. W. A. Mears entertained in honor of Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox pesterday afternoon at her home on North Twenty-second street. The affair a Chinese lunchcon, quite delighted the guests, and par-ticularly Mrs. Wilcox, who declared it to be the most delightful and unique lunchson she had ever attended.

The hall and reception-room were dimly lighted with crimson shaded lamps, and the dising-room was a study in crimson and scalet. Panels of red crepe paper adorned with Chinese characters complete-ly hid the walls, and, with Chinese screens and fans, gave the place an Original look If y not the waim, and, with Chinese screechs and fans, gave the place an Oriental look. A big Chinese umbrells, inverted and serving as a basket for a heap of Oregon grape branches, hung over the table. Around the rim of the umbrells were sus-pended a number of Chinese lanterns which lighted the table in a very pretty way. The place cards were of red paper. way. The place cards were of red paper with the guests' names in Chinese char-acters and with quotations from Mrs. Wilcox' poems. The cards gained further value as souvenirs as after luncheon Mrs. Wilcox wrote her name on each. Chop suey was the first thing on the menu, which was Cuinese all through, even to chopsticks. At the table were sented, beshape, and the average time for the sprint was 124 seconda. The best time was made by J. L. Wen dorf, who did the yardage in 10% D. J. Kretzer came second with 0% seconds and a record. There were a number at li sec-onds, and from that figure the remainder went up to 1%, which was made by Cauweli. Caswell was excited and nervous when he came up for trial, and when he was scarted off by Physical Director Ringler It was excited and nervous when the curves, and came in after 16 seconds the time to 15%. He di not tridy again that after a few practice runs he would sides the guest of honor: Mrs. George E. Chamberiain, Mrs. T. W. B. London, Mrs. Fletcher Linn, Mrs. Sidney Cawaton, Mrs. Hensley and Mrs. William Thornton, both of San Francisco; Mrs. Edyth Tozier Weatherrea, Mrs. Cleveland Rockwell, Mrs. Cyrus A. Dolph, Mrs. John Mc-Craken, Mrs. A. C. Panton and Mrs.

Besides the guests who had an opportu nity of becoming acquainted with Mrs. Wilcox at the luncheon a number of oth-ers were invited to come later, and the

Mrs. Wilcox wore white crepe with ex-

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night. He will now make a tour of the Willamette Vailey, according to the dates published Monday morning. Andrew J. Ross, who lives at 464 East Ankeny street, was attacked with heart failure Monday night at about 9:30, and before Dr. E. H. Parker, who lives near by, could reach him he was dead. He ewned the grocery on East Eighth and East Burnside streets. His age was 59 years and 4 months. The body will be shipped to Wabash, Ind., for interment

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Mr. Brownell looked as if he was go say politicians must have excuses, but he didn't.

He Never Does Feel Well.

"But I never do feel well," he resumed, and thought of the "Bright's disease" about which he has frequently told clt-izens of Clackamas. "The night before the convention I was up until 4 A. M. That was a severe nervous strain, and I felt worn out when the convention opened. On the evening of the convention I didn't have any supper, not even a sandwich. All this was enough to make me unwell. Besides, I never am well; I am not well now. I'm not a strong man physically not like Henry McGinn. He feels well

ll the time." When Mr. Brownell left the convention he was heard complaining very bitterly about members of his county delegation who had broken faith by refusing to go over to the Hermann camp. George's face hore unmistakable signs of grief. And there were people so uncharitable as to say he went off in a haff. "I didn't go off in a huff. Did you be-lieve it? Well, I thought you were smart-

er than that."

However, it took much effort to get the statesman back to the convention. The first messengers sent to fetch him could not budge him from his bed. The second maengers had to pull him out of bed. I had a perfect understanding with simann before the convention," resumed Mr. Brownell, to prove that he had carried out his part of the contract from first to last. "Was the understanding that you should have the convention?"

"I don't mean that. I mean that I was to do all I could to get him nominated." Mr. Brownell said that, in his effort, he was to use his best judgment. Best judg-ment induced him to leave the convention.

At First Hermann Didn't See It.

I went to the hotel," he continued, "and Mr. Hermann's room. I told him why I had surrendered the convention to Hus-ton and the opposition. At first he did not see the situation as I did, but I ex-plained it to him. He agreed with me, and said so-hot air; you know how he en it.

"I wanted to be perfectly fair. That's another reason why I turned the conven-tion over. I didn't want to give the other fellows opportunity to complain of job-bery. And I was fair, wasn't I? Don't

ou think so."" Mr. Brownell made the same reply as the above to the question whether Her-mann could not have won more easily if he had stayed in the chair, where Her-mann had put him, and worked for his candidate.

in spite of his remarkable prescience, the statesman denied that he was a poli-tician. "I don't like to be called a poli-tician," he said. "As I grow older and tician," he said manufacture of like

totan, he said. As i grow older and feel the growing responsibilities of life, the more I see that a politician is to be looked upon with suspicion." There was no deception in Mr. Brow-neil's face. His whole countenance bore a look of artless innocence. The soulful depths of his large eyes spoke truth all the way down.

e way down. "Twe been true to all my agreements." is added, simply. Then he went on in a sournful tone: "But I am not understood. I carried out my agreements with Mitchell, Jonathan Bourne and Fulton. The trouble with you people down here is that you won't give me a show.

The not an applicant for any public fice whatever. I'm not struggling nor liciting for any office." But when he was usked whether he would like to have

anything about politics," said he. In fact, I've hardly thought of politics since the Legislature adjourned." Benator Stelwer went to the theater last night,

the first time for a year. State Senator Squire Farrar, of Salem, paid the city a visit yestenday. "Her-mann will carry Marion County." said Mr. Farrar. "There are no sore spots in

our county. Yes, it is true that Cham-berlain carried the county, but the ani-moslities which entered that contest will not be found in Republican ranks in the election of Hermann."

Walter Lyon, of Salem, is in the city. "Hermann will be elected," said Mr. Lyon, "although I think it was impolitic for Republicans to nominate him. The ratic methods of campaigning rally Republicans to the support of Her-

"That's about Roosevelt's size," exclaimed Henry Meldrum, ex-Surveyor-General of Oregon.

"What?" "Why. I've got a tame wildcat up my way. I'll catch it and the President can shoot it. That's about his size." "Should the President explain why he fired Hermann?"

fred Hermann." "No; let him go out and shoot a wild-cat. That's about his sits." "Are you a friend of Hermann's?" "Yee, I am, and that's why I got the double cross. I didn't get a fair shake. It's a sname. I want to know, I demand to know, the charges made against me. I've written to the President, to Richards and to Hitchcock to find out. That fellow Loeb, or Lobe, or whatever you call him, secretary to the President, replied that he had referred the matter to Hitchcock. So did Richards. I want to hear the charges against me. That's the privilege of an American citizen. But they can't produce

American citizen. But they can't-produce any charges. I've lived & years in Ore-gon City, and I'm known for what I am. "I want Hermann elected. He will go back to Wasnington and get after that

back to wasnington and get after that man Hitchcock. He'll demand to know' why Hitchcock stood in with the Northern Pacific and allowed it to scrip over 185,000 acres of unsurveyed land of the Southern Pacific in Southern Oregon. Every 150 acres of timber land that could be kept from actilers has been so much for the from settlers has been so much for the Northern Pacific. Hitchcock stood in for the Northern Pacific against the settlers.

Hitchcock has been well paid for doing that. But what did Hermann over get? Nothing. He was in Congress six terms and in the Land Office seven years, and is

"Tree, sir, Hermann will shoot it into "Tree, sir, Hermann will shoot it into Hitchcock. If I can get those people in Washington to let me know the charges against me. I'll give them to you to print, yes, every one."-

Fell Three Stories.

While trying to adjust the weights of the elevator in the Portland Sanitarium yesterday. Peter Small fell three stories down the shaft. Aside from a few had bown the shall. Anote roun a lew out bruises his injuries were slight. He was working inside of the shaft, and holding to the frame work. In his effort to move the large 200 pound weight, he lost his hold and feil. Another man, who was

hold and feil. Another man, who was assisting in the work, had his toe caught between the wall and the 200-pound weight, and there is little left of his toe.

Now take your reliable Spring medicine --Hood's Barsaparilla-America's greatest medicina.

that after a few practice runs he would be able to come under the limit. Four applicants just made the required time-16 seconus. These were: Patrick Murray, H. G. Lee, C. W. King and J. G.

Randall. Messrs, Crate and Richards had a quarter of a second to spare, making One applicant did not know how far he was to run, and after he made the round once his time was announced and the timers took up another man. On looking up they were greatly surprised to see the first man stul sprinting away. He was called off and informed that he could stop,

as he had finished some time before.

All the men who passed will have to pass the physician's text next. This will be held as soon as possible, so that all will be in readiness for the written mental test, which will come off at the Por-land Buoiness College on April 5. Th time made by each man yesterday was: Port The

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Council Meets Today.

The principal business before the Council

The principal business secore the Council meeting this afternoon will be the con-sideration of the franchise for Wangen E. Thomas' telephone company. This was referred back to the city fafthers without recommendation, and a definite disposition will probably be made of it loday. All members will be on hand with the excep-tion of Mr. Bentley, who has been laid up with the grio. up with the grip.

Physical Examinations Come Next

The Civil Service Commission met yes-terday to set dates for the physical examthation for patrolmen under the new rules. All the patrolmen who tried for the running races made the required time except one. Those who passed will now be notified to call on the examining physi-cians, to find out whether they are sound

The physical examinations will com-mence today, and every man will be as-signed to call on either Dr. Bieradorff, or Dr. Zan It is thought by the commis-

Department has asked the German Gov-ernment for a statement of the facts con-nected with the deportation from the is-land of Ruk to the island of Ponate, another of the Caroline group, of a number of native students of the American mis-sionary establishment there. The matter was brought to the attention of the State Department formally by Rev. Dr. Judson

Board German Warship. BOSTON, April 14.-The American Board has made public reports received from Rev. M. L. Stimson and Miss Jennie D.

Mr. Stimson said that he went on board the Cormoran to book into the matter and he was received without courtesy, being ordered "to move" and "stand" and "sit down" and "leave the ship." He was not permitted to speak in defense of the accused.

At a trial held on board the warship, 20 heathens, menservants and adherents of the traders, lestified against the mis-sionaries, and it was decided to take the prisoners to. Pointe.

Poisoned by Canned Corn. EUGENE, Or., April 14-(Special)-Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Lowe are recovering from a light attack of ptomaine poisoning, as the result of eating canned corn.

Taking Desperate Chances. The strue that many could be taking any prover from them without taking any provide the structure of the structure of the proverse instead of giving their could the hereded attention. It should be borne in ind that every cold weakens the hungs, howers the vitality and makes the sys-ing the structure of the sys-the structure when the successful discases. Can you afford to the successful could be bad for a trifled for successful by all druggists.

appeculations the meetings and do not give the commission men a chance.
One producer brought in 180 boxes of apples from Eastern Oregon, leased a store, hired an assistant and went into business. He sold some red-cheeked Pipplans for Sl a box, and has not been able to be sold at hird been shown he saloon in strong strade varieties off his hands. There are plenty of apples to be had at low prices to set the child at the hald at low prices to set the base abox need not expect to get the child set. "He also declared that both saloons know, he sreater number of apples now in the market will have to be got rid of some and extra late keepers may bring a good price by and by. A main was around town yesterday with a lot of some and the said been shown he said, in the conset without a license, and that Schneiler was running under a license was running under a license band at least to of the the sale of the sale of the base of the sale of the s

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After all had spoken the meeting pro-sionary establishment there. The matter was brought to the attention of the State Department formally by Rev. Dr. Judson Smith, secretary of the American Board of Missions. SCANT COURTESY IS SHOWS. Insolent Treatment of Americans on Board German Warship. ler

It was decided to hold another general Rev. M. L. Stimson and Miss Jennie D. Baldwin concerning the arrest recently of native missionaries in the Caroline La-lands by the captain of a German war-abip. These reports announce that those in custody number four, and that they were taken by the captain of the German war-sh.p. Cormoran. They were accused by a German trader of impropriety toward the German Government. meeting two weeks from last night, when

HISTORICAL MEETING.

Milwaukie School Will Honor Memory of its First Two Teachers.

ory of its First Two Teachers. On Friday afternoon next Milwaukle School will celebrate the memory of the first teachers of that school and hold an interesting historical entertainment. Hec-tor Campbell was the first teacher. His term began in 149. He was followed by his daughter, Ann J. Camphell. She taught in 1850. Both are now dead. Dr. Nixon was the third teacher, and he taught in 1851 and 1852. He is now on the editorial shaft of the Chicago Inter Ocean. Dr. Nixon suggested to Hezekish the editorial shuff of the Chicago Inter Ocean. Dr. Nixon suggested to Heneklah Butterworth the material for his well-known book. "The Lob Cabin Schoolhouse on the Columbia." The plot of the story is in reality a romance of the early days of the Milwaukle School, Pictures of Mr., Campbell and Dr. Nixon have been en-larged and will be hung on the walls of the achool.

the school. A short historical programme will be given. An address will be made by Al-fred Lieweilyn, one of the pioneer school boys. Mrs. C. H. Dye, of Oregon city, has contributed a latter concerning Dr. Nixon, and a latter from Dr. Nixon has been received and will be read. All old simely of the neighborhood are invited to

CORPORATION TAX LAW.

It Is Said the Mining Companies Can Escape It.

PORTLAND, April 14-(To the Editor.) -In regard to the Eddy corporation li-cense law a few words. Those opposing it are not opposed to reasonable, just and equal taxation of our corporations, the same as an individual, but the answer we same that no doubt the law is not just same as an individual, but the answer we get is that no doubt the law is not just right, but better wait until the next Leg-felature, when it can be amended. In oth-er words, if a man-fliches something from you, let it go, as the next time a police-man will protect you. If it is not right for the state to collect money under this law when the next Lexibility research it is

When objections are made, a remedy should be also stated. There was a meas-ure offered in the Legislature for a com-mission to investigate the whole subject of taxation reporting at the next Legis-lature, and had this been done, it could be commended as the intelligent way to pro-vide a taxation system, harmonious, just and equitable in its entire scope and prevent hasty legislation without regard for existing laws or laws offered at the same session: ROBERT C. WRIGHT.

BUSINESS PTEMS.

If Baby is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried re-Mrs. W-calow's Soothing Syrup, for th teething. It mother the child, softens the : illays all pain, curve wind cells and diar

quisite embroidery of pansies, with a stun ning pansy-trimmed hat. The hostess was in a dainty white gown. Mrs. Grayson wore pale blue with trimmings of chiffon and lace. Mrs. Cleveland Rockwell wore white allk grenadine, Persian-striped, with medailions of black lace and a large black hat. Her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Stephens, wore a lovely Parls gown of pastel blue crepe trimmed with ecru point d'Venice, with a blue hat to match the gown, Mrs. Linn work a handsome dress of green vole with medallions of lace and an exquisite rose hat. Mrs. London wore a beautiful gown of gray crope, and Mrs. Cawston wore a very becoming costume of pink crope. Mrs. Chamberlain was in gray crose, hundsomely embroidered in white crepe, hundsomely embroidered in white and, blue. Among Mrs. Mears reception guests were: Mrs. J. W. Hill, Mrs. Harri-son Allen, Mrs. B. I. Cohen, Mrs. William McCraken, the Misses Rodney, Mrs. Wins low Bradford, Mrs. Charles Wauzer, Mrs. C. W. Wauzer, Mrs. Russell Sewall and Miss Sewali. /

IN HONOR OF DR. HOUSE.

Congregational Churches Will Send Representatives to Installation.

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