END TO PLAGIARISM

College Speakers to Deliver No More Set Orations.

SUBJECTS GIVEN LATE BY LOT

General Topic Announced a Year in Advance--Executive Committee's Unanimous Recommendations to Inter-Collegiate Association.

Albany this afternoon and framed resolu-tions which, if adopted by the Oratorical Association at its annual business meeting, will revolutionize oratory among the

mittee of the association came to today's meeting loaded with schemes effectually to eliminate literary theft from the con-tests. Kenneth S. Latourette, of McMinnville College, presented a pian which, after ed to the association.

The new scheme provides that the exservive committee shall meet on the sec-ord Friday in May each year and select a general topic, such as the labor question, for discussion at the contest a year hence.

The report above the benefits of organ-At the annual January meeting of the committee three judges shall be selected, to whom the topic for discussion will be submitted. Each of these judges will select eight subjects for discussion, touching on the general topic selected by the executive committee, and submit the subjects to the committee at least three weeks before the contest.

These subjects will be selected. The report shows the benefits of organized work in stamping out smallpox. The cases of smallpox in the state for the several months were as follows: April, 202; May, 70; June, 115; July, 56; August, 34; September, 44; October, 42; November, 28; December, 29.

The beautiful be selected, the down in the state for the several months were as follows: April, 202; May, 70; June, 115; July, 56; August, 34; September, 44; October, 42; November, 28; December, 29.

These subjects will be scaled and will not be opened until four hours before the con-test. At that time the committee will select from the subjects submitted the eight best, and two hours before he conent begins the orators will draw one of the subjects by lot and prepare to discuss it. The judges who selected the subjects will determine which of the orators handled his particular phase of the subject in the most commendable manner. It is considered that with a year's pre-

paration on the general topic, the contes-tants will be prepared to discuss any phase of the question that may be allotted to them. Preparation must be much more neral and thorough than under the system used in the past. It will develop thinking on the feet and cause a healthy cultivation of extemporaneous speaking. Plagiarism will be climinated.

The publishing of the general topic a year prior to the contest will give an opportunity for preparation and discussion at the local intest at each of the eight schools of the same question that will be discussed at the intercollegiate contest. In the past each contestant has selected his own subject and prepared at leisure an essay limited to 1500 words. Each school had a local contest and the winner polished his oration for the intercollegiate fray. There were six judges, three on composition and

If the report of the committee is adopted by the association at its annual meet-ing March il next, the executive committhe will select a subject in May, and the new System will be put in force imme-diately, the contest next year being held according to the new plan. Orator Smith, of McMinnville College,

was guilty of plagiarism last year at the was guilty of plagfarism last year at the contest in Eugene, while two years previous Orntor Minchin, of Pacific College (Newberg), was charged with the same offense. These things caused the proposed new arrangement. The committee, which harmoniously and unanimously agreed upon the new system today, is composed of the following officers and members of the following officers and members of of the following officers and members of

orators on the programme in this con-test, and the representatives of the various schools will speak in the following order: First, Oregon State Normal School: second, Oregon Agricultural College: third, University of Oregon: fourth, Albany Col-lege: fifth, Pacific University; sixth, Me-Minnville College; seventh, Pacific Col-lege; eighth, Willamette University, As McMinnville College was barred from the contest this year because of the of-

fense of Smith last year, the two schools last mentioned will be slipped up a notch and McMinnville College will have no

POLK FATHER AROUSED.

Stranger, Already Married, Takes His Daughter for Second Wife.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Because George Stoll married in Vancouver, Wash., Miss Eliza O. Phillips. after living for years with a woman who was recognized as his wife, Phillips, father of the girl, has filed information against him for unlawful cohabitation. Constable Moren has gone to Portland to

for a year or more been en-Stoll has for a year or more been en-gaged in the bakery and restaurant busi-ness in this town. He had gained the confidence of business men and had suc-ceeded in gaining credit to the amount of \$500. Attachment proceedings were brought against him and he was compelled to class. He wife and little strl wave sear is a list of the last. Then away, presumably to the East. Then stoll left for Portland. On arrival he took Miss Phillips, who had been working to his restaurant, to Vancouver, Wash, and was there neried to her. Mrs. Stoll No. 2 has returned to Indemnal and the last of t

Stoll is said to be a Mormon. For some five or six months he had a number of Mormon elders and other Mormons from Mormon elders and other accommon the the East here, who helped him in his business at this place. But he stated that the branch to which he belonged were not polygamists but helieved in having one other polygamists but helieved in having one other persons. wife only at a time. Other persons understood differently, although they thought that he would live up to the rules and laws of this state while he was here,

LIEUTENANT IS RELEASED.

Knudson Was Convicted of Embezzlement of Government Funds.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 22—(Special.)—First Lieutenant Knud Knudson, who was recently convicted by a general court-martial of embezzlement of Government fonds in Alaska and sentenced to one year's imprisonment and dishonorable discharge from the Army, was today released from confinement in his quarters in compliance with telegraphic instructions received from the War Department at Washington, Secretary of War Root hav-

ing previously recommended the cancellation of the balance of the sentence.

There is a difference of opinion in Army circles as to whether Lieutenant Knudson will be discharged from the service since the recommendation of the Secretary of War cancels the balance of the sentence, of which Lieutenant Knudson's discharge is the most important part. The matter will, however, be settled within a week when complete advices, which have been malled from the War Department. been malled from the War Department,

will have been received.

Liutenant Knudson's release is generally approved by the many friends he has made since coming to Vancouver. He is very popular both in the city and Harracks and the final settlement of the case is looked forward to with much interest.

TYPHOID WAS RAMPANT.

Fourteen Hundred Cases in Wash ington in Nine Months.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 22-(Special.) The report of the State Board of Health, which was received today by Governor ALBANY, Or., Jany 22 .- (Special.)-The McBride, estimates the number of cases executive committee of the intercollegiate of typhoid fever that occurred in the Oratorical Association of Oregon met in state during the last nine months of 1903

it is estimated that 500 of the typhoid It is determined to have no more set constituted the unpleasant aftermath of the contests the pust few years have put the Oratorical Association into disrepute, and the collegians who constitute the executive committee of the association came to today's

Typhold statistics are based almost en tirely on estimates, county health offi-Kenneth S. Latourette, of McMinn-cers in nearly all counties being under committee and will be recommend-committee and will be recommendounties about October 1 required reports to be made thereon.

Counties. In the latter county amalipox had existed more or less for a period of two years, but the board claims tha tafter systematic efforts were made the disease

was stamped out in six weeks.

The following smallpox epidemics were reported during the year: Walla Walla County, 144 cases in March and April. 7 in May, 36 in June and July and occa-sional cases since then; Okanogan County, 14 cases in April and May, 3 deaths; Cowlitz County, 18 cases in July and August Island County, 14 cases in August an September: Snohomish County, 13 case in May and June; Whitman County, 1 cases in August, September and October Lewis County, 16 cases in September, Stevens County, 12 cases in October, 2 deaths; Skagit County, 15 cases in November; Kilckitat County, 10 cases in November

All these epidemics, it is claimed by the report, were effectively controlled by the county Health Boards.

The City of Seattle had a good many cases of smallpox early in the year but was free later. In Spokane thi early part of the year was free from smallpox but here have been 25 cases with five deaths duce September 1. Tacoma has been

free from the disease all year.

There are no records of previous years with which to compare the smallpox statistics of 1900, but when compared with es-timates based on the records of the ma-rine hospitals a marked improvement is shown over 1902.

The following shows the total number of ontagious diseases reported to the State Board for the nine months.

Diphtheria 293 Typhoid fever 963

FIGHT FOR FAIR MONEY.

Depositions Being Taken for Mrs.

Nelson and Her Sons. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22-The taking Horace E. Thomas, Pacific University, president; Orville N. Johnson, Pacific College, secretary: William Metager, Oregon State Normal School, treasurer: Vernon W. Tomlinson, University of Oregon: Kenneth S. Latourette, McMinnville College; Don G. Morrison, Albany College; Edgar P. Avenilly Williametric University. Don G. Morrison, Albany College; Edgar F. Averill, Willamette University.

The annual contest this year will be held with Pacific University at Forest Grove, on the evening of March il. The committee today drew lots for position of orators on the programme in this contest, and the representatives of the various schools will speak in the following order. caskets containing the remains of Fair and his wife were exactly alike and the conditions the same, the head and neck of Mrs. Fair was in a bad condition, the upper and lower jaws were broken and dislocated and the face disfigured so as to make it impossible to recognize it, while the body was in an advanced state of decomposition

In the course of the inquiry it developed that the face and head of Charles Fair were less injured and no bones broken that Bollen recognized the features at a glance, and the body was in a better stat

NOW AFTER MRS. SUTTON.

Belleved She Can Be Convicted for

Complicity in Bowers Murder. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.-(Special.)-District Attorney Byington has decided to present to the grand jury the facts in hand as to the part played by Mrs. Zyiphia Sutton in the murder of Martin Bowers, of which his wife, Martha Bowers, has just been convicted.

She was jointly charged with Mrs. Bowers, but at the conclusion of the pre-liminary examination before Police Judge Cabaniss was discharged. However, in view of the quick conviction of Mrs. Bowers, and the further fact that Mrs. Sutton got arsenic on a forged order, it is believed a case can be made out.

M'CARTNEY IS RICH IN ALASKA Newspaperman Disappeared Myster

iously From Ashland Or. LA PORTE, Ind., Jan. 22.-Cyrus R. Mc-Cartney, a newspaper man, who disappeared several years ago and was sup-posed to have been murdered, has been heard from in a telegram dated at Daw-son, Alaska. McCartney says he is well

The last information about him was that his clothing and papers had been found in a forest near Ashland, Or.

Russian Invasion of Alaska.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 22.—A letter from Valdes tells of Bussian priests dom-inating a large portion of the population of Western Alarka, forbidding the teaching of the English language to those under their control and generally endeav-oring to Russianize the natives of that section of Alaska.

PLOATING SPOTS BEFORE EYES. Dimness of vision and weak eyes, cured by Murine Eye Remedies. A home cure for eyes that need care, Sold everywhere.

WILLOW CREEK FARMER HAD BEEN DRINKING FREELY.

Believed to Have Lost His Balance While Stooping Over to Get Water -Was Too Drunk to Get Out.

COLFAX, Wash, Jan. 22.-(Special.)-Alexander Snyder, a farmer aged 55 years, was found drowned in a water trough on his farm on Willow Creek, 20 miles southwest of here, this morning. west of here, this morning.

A neighbor of Snyder's came to Colfax yesterday and secured a lot of liquor. Last night Snyder visited this neighbor and drank heavily. He started home at a late hour and this morning his dead body was found in the horse trough. It is not known wherether he committed suicide or tried to drink form the trough and fell in and

was too drunk to get out. The latter the-ory is accepted by the relatives. Snyder has lived in this county a long time. He worked as teamster for Codd's sawmill in Colfax many years, but for the past five years has been on the farm where his death occurred. He leaves a son and four grown daughters. His wife died several years ago. Snyder was an industrious citizen and bore an excellent

Republican Jolly-Up at Brooks. SALEM, Or., Jan. 22.-(Special.)-A most enthusiastic gathering of Republicans took place at Brooks Station, this evening, eight miles north of this city, upon the occasion of the organization of a Young Men's Republican Club. There was a large

attendance at the meeting and the organization was effected with a memberahi Brief addresses were delivered by E. Hofer, L. R. Stinson, E. W. Richardson, J. G. Graham, J. C. Goodale, Jr., Alvin Jones and E. W. Chapman, all except the latter being from this city, who went down to assist in the organization of the ciub. Officers of the new club, which is

cina. Omcers of the new club, which is known as the Young Men's Republican Club of Brooks, No. 3, follow: Bruce T. Jones, president; G. T. Moisan, vice-president; Clyde Harris, secretary, and Britt Aspinwall, treasurer. The ex-ecutive committee will be named at the

Labor-Saving Logging Tools. SOUTH BEND, Wash, Jan 22-/Sne cial.) George Myers has gone to Portland, where he and J. G. Owens are to engage in the manufacture of a patent logging jack and other logging tools.

EXPLORER STARVED TO DEATH Remains of Hubbard Are Now on the Way to Quebec.

QUEBEC, Jan. 22.-Word was received here tonight from Chateau Bay, Lab-rador, that a courier had arrived there yesterday from Northwest River with the information that Leonidas Hubbard, 3r., of the exploring party sent out by the magazine Outing, of New York, had died from starvation in the wilds of Labrador

on October 14.

The remains are on their way to Quebec, so the report says, by dog train, with the other members of the expedition. which is expected to reach Chateau Bay

which is expected to reach Chateau Bay some time in March.

History of the Expedition.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Mr. Hubbard, who was assistant editor of Outing, was sent out by the magazine to explore the interior of Labrador. In his party were Dillon Wallace, a New York lawyer, and two Cree Indians. The explorers left Rigolette about the beginning of July last year. Their object was to penetrate to the settlement of the Nascauppes Indians, where, so far as known, no white man has ever been. Mr. Hubbard and

his party traveled very light, mindful of the fact that other similar expeditions had gone overloaded with impediments and they trusted to their prowess with rod and rifle to obtain food on the trip. It was the plan of Mr. Hubbard to work inland into Labrador, a distance of 200 miles. On August M. reports came from Labrador, that the Hubbard party was progressing antispactorily but two mouths Labrador, that the Hubbard party was progressing satisfactorily, but two months later, nothing having been heard from them, apprehensions were expressed of their probable fate, especially as there was extreme destitution in Labrador, owing to the shortage of the fishery catch. Mr. Hubbard's wife has been waiting for him at Quebec.

THE PERKY LITTLE JAPS.

Not Only Ready but Eager to Fight for the National Welfare.

Washington Evening Star.

There is a widespread impression that the Japanese are too game for their weight. Emphasis is laid on their amail stature and on their number. They are little men, and there are only 40,000,000 people in the kingdom. But they are hardy, very plucky and are full of endur, ance. The army and navy are thoroughly drilled and admirably equipped for war. A martial spirit possesses all classes and conditions. National pride and real patriotism are not found in greater degree in any country. Her people love Japan, and regard her as destined to take a place among the foremost of nations. It is this feeling that is astir in their bosoms now, as they view the encroachments of Russia, which, to them, indicate a purpose on her part to cripple Japanese influence and stunt Japanese growth. They don't propose to die, if they can help it, in the agony of the great bear's friendly embrace. They would rather die fighting the sanimal at a little distance.

This martial spirit is developed in the school days. Lads in the primary departments are drilled and taught the arts of attack and detense. The little fellows divide up into companies and fight sham battles with great zest. They are likewise taught, as American schoolboys are, great reverence for the national colors. At the proper time comes the regular surny service, when the young men are leaded to the content of the proper time comes the regular surny service, when the young men are leaded to the content of the proper time comes the regular surny service, when the young men are leaded to the content of the proper time comes the regular surny service, when the young men are leaded to the content of the proper time comes the regular surny service, when the young men are drink from the trough and fell in and

wise taught, as American schoolboys are, great reverence for the national colors. At the proper time comes the regular army service, when the young men are well trained in camp life, and get a thorough scasoning for the duties of a soldier. It is as true of Japan as of any country, that she is a nation of men not only capable of fighting, but eager to fight, for the national welfare.

The national weitare.

The national heroes are of the martial order. Memories most reverenced are those of men who have died for the country. All the people from highest to low-est, bow down before the fame obtained while fighting Japan's battles. The glo-rious death is the soldler's death. That Business From

Insures lasting honor and remembrance.

These are the men then—small of stature, but well knit and well trained; not as numerous as the sands of the sea shore, but all of them available for the shore, but all of them available for the country's purposes; game as death, and full of the feeling that they are being unjustly treated and crowded—who seem to be on the eve of going up against the bordes of Russia's glants. That they will, if called upon, give a good account of themselves there can be no doubt; and should they triumph and check Russia's game of grab in that quarter of the world, real progress and should they triumph and check Russia's game of grab in that quarter of the world, real progress and should they are being and talked business and rapidity of machine-gun fire, is still young. She is more than 30, but not much more. A brunette with a slight, girlish figure and a personality.

A woman who thinks business, talks business and dreams business. Business which stops nowhere short of empire building and requires for its expression dollars by the million. A woman who has only the stops of the sto game of grab in that quarter of the world, real progress and civilization would undoubtedly profit.

Receivers for Printing Concerns. SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 22.—Receivers have been appointed for the Home Pub-lishing Company and the New Ers Pub-

IN TOMORROW'S OREGONIAN

ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE.

How Chad Buford defended his best friend, charged with murder; one of the best chapters from "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," and a complete story

FIGHTING LEADERS OF THE RUSSIAN ARMY.

A special correspondent tells of General Kouropatkin, Minister of War, who was schooled under the great Skobeleff, and of other noted fighters in the Czar's

TOM FITCH'S ESTIMATE OF BRIGHAM YOUNG.

The brilliant lawyer pictures the powerful personality of the great Mormon leader and throws bright sidelights on the character of that unique autocrat.

JEROME K. JEROME'S WIT AND HUMOR.

The author of "Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow," "Three Men in a Boat," etc., is now a regular contributor to The Sunday Oregonian. Tomorrow's offering is on "Modern Literary Methods."

ORGANIZED LABOR'S ARCH ENEMY.

Frank G. Carpenter contributes an interview with David M. Parry, of Indianapolis, president of the Manufacturers' Association of America.

OPTIMISTIC SERMON BY REV. ROBERT COLLYER.

This famous Unitarian minister, "The Scotch Blacksmith," takes for his text, "There Is Still Right in the Land-Wait," and preaches hopefully to the American

people. HOW DUTCH PETE KILLED THE DEER.

A hunting story of the Cascade Mountains, in which impending tragedy turns to comedy; by Hugh Herdman.

TO SPARTANIZE UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTERS.

A Washington correspondent outlines a system of physi-

cal cutlure adopted for every army post in the country. NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN THE SAILOR AND THE

CRIMP. An intelligent man, well vouched for, relates the experience of a seaman with his boarding-house boss.

PERSONAL SIDE OF THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN. Romantic story of friendship formed years ago between the Czar and the Mikado.

HOW TO PROTECT THEATER AUDIENCES FROM

Professor Charles L. Norton, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, shows how interiors may be made fireproof.

THE GRIT OF A WOMAN. One of Jack London's Alaska stories in his best vein.

ADVENTURE WITH A CABMAN.

One of John Kendrick Bangs' quaint and entirely original inventions in which cabby is outwitted.

ALL THE NEWS AND THE CUSTOMARY DEPARTMENTS.

BONANZA QUEEN

Millionaire Mining Woman From Nome in Town.

CAN'T ESTIMATE HER WEALTH

Once a Dressmaker, Now She Owns Gold and Tin Mines in Far North -- Portland Has Best Machin-

harmiton Lewis and retain him to argue her case, which she expects to win hands down. This is the second incident of her mission to "the States." Incident No. 3 is a stay of a week in New York, where she will confer with her bankers, and No. 4 is a quick run across to London, where she will conclude negotiations for the sale of her Alaska tin holdings, which represent figures, the naming of which made the interviewer disty. For the accomplishing of these things she has allotted herself six of these things she has allotted herself six weeks, and before the middle of March she expects to be in Portland and in her first-

Business From the Word "Go." This bonanza queen, who sat in her par-or last evening and talked business on

ing and requires for its expression dol-lars by the million. A woman who has driven a dog-sledge from Nome to Ram-part in the dead of Winter, when hard-ened veterans of the North feared to go. A woman who has tramped over all the gold fields from Atlin to the Arctic and prospected a hundred creeks. A woman who has beaten the hardlest men-prospectors at their own game, living their hardships and dangers, yet, after all, a woman with womanliness. While she talked last evening, she bussed herself with a lace handkerchief, which she held

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Her Fight for a Gold Mine.

When asked to talk about her sult, Miss Walton hesitated. She "did not like to try her case in the newspapers, but"—It is needless to repeat the aphorism about the woman who hesitates.

"The sult which has gone against me in two lower courts, but which I expect to win in the court of final resort involves a claim known as Ophir 19. Some time in 1885 a man named E. S. Walker struck Ophir Creek, which is one of the richest gold-bearing streams in Alaska, and filed on claim 19. located 1500 feet up Ophir, a parallelogram 700 feet long, but said to be full 30 acres. He did not prespect it, and, in fact, only set foot on it to drive one stake. He viewed it from claim is an empty of the stake. He viewed it from claim is an empty of the stake. He viewed it from claim is an empty of the stake. He viewed it from claim is an empty of the long, but said to be full 30 acres. He did not prespect it, and, in fact, only set foot on it to drive one stake. He viewed it from claim is come out strong in print against the law, it remained so for more than two years, when I came to the Ophir, cut out a big bend of the creek, lying in his claim, which meandered the creek, lying in his claim, which meandered the creek, lying in his claim, which meandered the creek, layling in his claim, which meandered the creek, lying in his claim, which leads and the first of the creek, lying in his claim, which meandered the creek, lying in his claim, which meandered the creek, and took a straight creek in the standing broad jump. The list of the law of the creek, lying in his claim, which meandered the creek, lying in his claim, which meandered the creek, lying in his claim, which he approached in women's colmained so for more than two years, when I came to the Ophir, cut out a big bend of the creek, lying in his claim, which meandered the creek, and took a straight claim, which lay principally on the left limit of the creek. This was known alone as Ophir No. 19, but did not cover the same ground as Walker's. When I compensed developing my claim and found it to be rich, the Lanes produced this Walker and commenced wilt to get possession. In their petition they did not coveretly describe my claim at all. After the riot case, which I won in the Nome courts, and which I don't care to discuss they saw their mistake and filed a second amended complaint describing the ground claimed by them as running 160 feet in a southerly, direction, which is down stream. Their judgment was gotten in the lower court on ground included in No. 18 Ophir, with which I have mothing to do, and so confiringed by the court of Appeais. The decision don't apply to my ground at all, and don't cover a foot of ground which I claim. They succeeded by the most outrageous tactics in perverting the facts and getting a decree which covers Ophir 18, They changed the transecript while it was in transit from Nome to the Court of Appeals here in Nome to the transcript while it was in transit from Nome to the Court of Appeals here in the states. My. exhibits were purloined and afterward found in San Francisco. The Court of Appeals set the case aside on the ground of diminution of the record, and we were given six months in which to produce a complete record. We sent the missing testimony to our attor-

'Now don't ask me how much I'm worth. I don't know, and I'd make myself ridicu-lous by making an estimate. As the re-sult of seven years of hard work I have it 9-acre and five 160-acre claims, all turn-ing out big pay. I am a one-third owner of the Mexico mine on Douglas Island and am interested in a number of other low-grade propositions. I am half owner of St. John Island. In Southern Alaska, where we have from 800 to 1000 silver gray don't know, and I'd make myself ridicu"TRY SPENDING YOUR CASH WITH US"

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foxes; I own city property in Nome, Seat- reached this year a charming develo foxes; I own city property in Nome, Sear-tie and Tacoma, and am in possession of the greatest tin deposits in the world. I went fato the Atlin district in 1897, and worked all over Alaska, but did not strike it until 1899. I have enough now for my-self, my father and mother, sisters, broth-ers and friends, and am going to have many times over what I have now. "I was a milliner and dressmaker in

Seattle in '37, when I concluded to try Alaska, and I have succeeded beyond my most extravagant dreams, but it has been hard work, I tell you, so hard that no one who has not been through it can know. Portland Machinery Is Best.

"When I complete my work in Wash-ngton and New York, I'm going to Lon-tion, where I expect to organize a syndicate to operate my tin properties at York, which I discovered in '99. I shall retain a large personal interest and expect to return to Portland and let a contract to Mr. Hammond for a complete smelting plant, which we will slife from here. Portlandmade machinery is the best which has ever been taken into Alaska, and I come here because I know I can depend on it to do what is promised by the makers. Mr. Hammond made the Alpha, the first dredge taken to Alaska. It was put in by the De Sota Mining Company, and is the only one which has worked from the first day exactly as represented. It has taken out as high as \$500 an hour, and made \$100 an hour from the start. The one I have just ordered is an exact duplicate and will be rendy for use when the season opens, The beach of the Alaskan coast is lined with discarded machinery, like a shiftless farmer's barnyard, but that made in Portland carries its own guarantee and is far and away ahead of anything made at other points.

THE PORTLAND.

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J F McNaught, Seatil M Barrett, Washin Washin Washin I washing the people of Portland are wise they will be they have of getting the best part of the they have of getting the best part of the they have of getting the best part of the they have of getting the best part of the they have of getting the best part of the work of they have of getting the best part of the they have of getting the best part of the they have of getting the best part of the they have of getting the best part of the they have of getting the best part of the they have of getting the best part of the they have of getting the best part of the will and they will be the bigget is the very maker. That Copper River Country is absolutely the richest in the world and when they they developed they have been over the ground to bank the former two weeks and that is the reason as the world and when they have been over the ground and have

opponents. The congress gards as the one most to be avoided gards as the one most to be avoided sports for women. Play that might not be considered too rough between men becomes very dangerous when the contestants are women.

Dr. Eliot expresses the sentiments of many who have the interests of women's athletics deeply at heart. And none are more interested in this question than the authorities of the women's colleges, where authorities of the women's colleges, where the "new athletics" are making much the "new athletics" are making much garden and garden

which to produce a complete record. We sent the missing testimony to our attorneys, who neglected to place it before the Court of Appeals.

"In making up the transcript which we will take to the Supreme Court, this is included, and on this I base my hopes of winning.

"I am also going before the Department of Justice with charges against the Wild Goose people, which include riot, bribery, perjury and tampering with the United States mails. I am confident of proving these charges, for they are absolutely true.

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tion to bring out the ethical as well as the physical value of athletics, that the young woman may develop her character as she expands her muscles.

Novel New Year Baskets. Paris Cable to the Chicago Chronicle. New Year's baskets of flowers, which are de rigueur in Paris for the gallant Frenchmen who make New Year calls,

reacted this year a charming development— the "buche," or log flower basket. This consisted of an apparently substantial log, with a great hole in the center, out of which seemed to grow like riotous parasites such seasonable measurgers as holly, mistletoe, the broom flower, etc.
This was poised artistically on a basket
with a handle.
Another fetching effect, though the ma-

terial was simple, was a symphony in red and white with mistletoe and holly as the constituents, worked up on a network of red ribbon. The basket was of light ma terial, hardly more than a frame to sup-port the picturesquely blended greens. The whole thing terminated with a little scarlet bird, bearing a silver greeting to some gracious lady.

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