CLEAN THE CITY

Units to Work for Civic Beauty of Portland.

NEW PLAN COMMENDED

Chamber of Commerce President Starts the Ball.

COMMITTEES TO BE NAMED

W. D. Wheelwright Tells Prominent Men of System by Which Each Worker is to Have Special Duties Near His Home.

MR. WHEELWRIGHT'S PLAN FOR CIVIC IMPROVEMENT.

Appointment of a committee of seven to formulate plan to interest citizens generally in civic improve-

organization of clubs that will assist in beautifying each district.

To have a committee that will compel the enforcement of city ordinances and urge the passing of new

An attorney will be specially paid

prosecute offenders of ordinances.

.......

The Portland Chamber of Commerce opened its new headquarters to the public last night by an entertalnment given to a large number of the business men of the city, gathered in answer to invitations sent by the board people of the nation.

of directors.

In the history of the world, the

During the evening three addresses were made, the first by President Wheelwright, outlining the future policy of the Cham-ber for civic improvement; the second by C. E. S. Wood, in regard to the evils of monopoly and the need of controlling them, and the third and principal address. delivered by Charles A. Emery, the attor-ney for the Citizens' Alliance of San Francisco, who spoke on the labor question, the abuses of the labor union, and unteracting purpose of the Citizen's

At the conclusion of the addresses the guests were furnished with a very pleasant luncheon served to them in one of the smaller rooms. The official opening of the new hendquarters was successful in every way and the attendance shows that the efforts of the Chamber towards forwarding all kinds of public work for the good of the city are meeting with occess and appreciation.

President Wheelwright, in his opening

remarks, outlined the policy of the Cham-ber as regards its strictly local work, and told of the methods which would be adopted in beautifying and improving the city. In his address President Wheel-

come to hear. But I want to say a few words myself on a subject in which much interest is now being taken, an interest which doesn't wish to hear it well spoken of, who doesn't like to think and tell of its natural attractions, of wooded heights, of gleaming river and fertile plain, of pleasant valleys and snow-capped mountains. And with equal certainty there is no one here who ought not to feel that the very lavishness of nature entails on him a duty. No true citizen can feel a legitimate pride in a city for which. Nature has done so much, as long as its residents are content to leave Nature to do it all. I would not overlook what has been done, largely tent to leave Nature to do it all. I would not overlook what has been done, largely through the efforts of the Park Commission, and especially of our energetic friend, Colonel Hawkins, to care for Macleay Park and to extend it into a system, but owing to the lack of means and a want of public interest, it has been but the scratching of the soil, where it should have been the complete development of a wealth of natural beauty, the like of which I know not beauty, the like of which I know not to exist in such close proximity to any other residential city of the United States other residential city of the United States or Europe. But it may be said with truth that work, like charity, which begins at home, should commence by making the city decent before attempting to make its environs beautiful, and this is the work of which I spoke in which I hope every person will take a new interest, dating from tomight.

Let me introduce the subject by pay-ng the tribute that is due Mr. McCusker for all that he has done in the abate ker for all that he has done in the abate-ment of nuisances, the existence of which we forget soon after they disappear, as we ungratefully forget the patient efforts and untiring labor of Mr. McCusker and his associates, which have been less effectual than we might wish, only by reason of a lack of public spirit and general interest that we hope now to arouse. The needis-cry out for action, we want the present aireets kept clean, every new street con-structed on proper principles, we want them structed on proper principles, we want them thoroughly sprinkled through the dry season, we want every senitary condition satisfied, we want sidewalks to replace wood in a hundred places in the cement sidewalk district, we want unsightly poles painted, lilegal signs thereon abolished and superfluous poles removed; we want illuminated signs kept within the conditions of the law, so that they will help illuminate the streets as well as advertise the owners' streets as well as advertise the owners' business, all unlawful street obstructions eliminated, our trees protected and flowers to bloom; in a word, we want the city made not only habitable and healthy, but beautiful and clean and orderly—an example to all the cities of the land. This is a subto all the cities of the land. This is a sub-ject that interests every property-owner in the town, that touches the pocket of the business man as well as the soul of the attraint, and when the scheme is launched we shall have the support of both classes.

New Plan in Detail,

Now as to the plan. In my capacity as President of this body, I am about nominating a committee of seven of our most public-spirited citizens to formulate a course of action, a part of which will be to interest all citizens in the work, to see that ordinances now existing, but neglected, the new ordinances are that ordinances now existing, but neglected, are enforced; that new ordinances are passed when needed for the correction of evils that present laws don't reach, to accomplish a division of the city into districts of, say, half a ward each, under the supervision of a vice-chairman of the Civic Improvement Board, who shall be responsible for that district, and who will form neighborhood clubs, which shall have the care of sub-districts, such one consisting care of sub-districts, each one consisting of one to four blocks, for the beautifying of one to four blocks, for the heautifying of that region and removing all unsightly things. To accomplish these results the committee of seven, which I hope will be at work on the day after tomorrow, will cause a meeting of 100 or more active and intelligent citizens to be called to enlist their services in accomplishing this great their services in accomplishing this great good for themselves and others. There must be a committee on public health, a committee on ordinances, a committee on arrests a trees and flowers, a committee on arrests at irees and flowers, a committee on atrects, a committee on poles, signs and obstructions, and doubtless many others. They must have a young, active and fearless attorney

(who will be paid for his services, but who will do ten times as much as he is paid for) to prosecute, if necessary, every offender against a city ordinance. When reasonable appeals fall, then a prosecution that shall intimidate offenders, "lest like befall them." Two prosecutions will be a prosecution by the prosecution will be a prosecution by the prosecution will be a prosecution by the prosecution by convince 20, and so on in geometrical pro-gression, until every offender becomes a law-abiding citizen, himself an influence for good.

Women's Aid Asked.

Women's Aid Asked.

Now, quite as important as the employment of an attorney and perhaps more so, is the calisiment of the women of the city in this cause. Their influence is always for good, by their influence it, they will interest themselves in departments of city improvement that they do not adorn. Just as soon as the general plan is formulated, I shall call a meeting of the representative women of Portland to organize a "Women's Auxiliary," and meantime I shall esteem it a favor if every man worfian and child who is willing to join in the promotion and carrying on of this work will send their names to the Chamber of Commerce.

This is the plan. Will it succeed: That depends on you, and those who are like you, who have a sense of duty to themselves.

This is the plan. Will it succeed? That depends on you, and those who are like you, who have a sense of duty to themselves and to the public, who love their city and want to see her hold an honorable place among her sisters, who realize that it is the aggregation of individuals that makes up the community, and that the fallure of one individual to do his part affects injuriously the interests and the highest good of all. At the conclusion of his speech, President Wheelwright introduced C. E. S. Wood, who gave a very entertaining and brief address. In commencing, Mr. Wood said that in his mind's eye he could see the city beautiful as described by Mr. Wheelwright, and could almost con-ceive of the time when the future Port-

lander, on leaving his earthly home and being ushered in through the pearly gates, would look over the golden pavements and at the eternal mansions and then remark: "Why, this doesn't come up to Portland by a long ways." Continuing, Mr. Wood said: "I can appreciate the need of committees on trees and grass, and poles and signs, as mentioned by President Wheelwright, but in naming these committees the Chamber of Commerce should not overlook the committee on

that this committee is of great importance and necessity." Attacks Railroad Monopolies.

grafting. It seems that in the present

of horticulture and other

Mr. Wood then spoke briefly on the social and industrial conditions. He held that monopoly was contrary to the spirit of common law. He took for illustration the case of the railroads. and argued that they, as corporations, required a monopoly in management which was in itself right, but he held that it was against the spirit of the law when they were allowed to assume a monopoly in arbitrary rate es-tablishment to the disadvantage of the

speaker held, economic freedom was the human center of gravity around which all human advancement has revolved. By this he did not mean simple liberty, but freedom. In the advancement of the race every step to-wards economic freedom had been resisted by opposing forces.

The opposite of economic freedom was monopoly, and it was this which the American people now faced. What the country needed was not two or three multi-millionaires and a povertystricken population, but a people sco-nomically free. It needed an education until the spirit of the people would work for the common good of all, and

not for the special benefit of a class.

Mr. Emery spoke at the conclusion
of Mr. Wood's address. He is a man eloquent, forceful and convincing in his argument, and explained the purposes of the Citizens' Alliance clearly, It was not an organization created to disrupt and annihilate labor unions, but was meant as a balance wheel to their lack of conservatism, and as a counter society to hold in eneck their unreason

able demands.
"I think," said the speaker during It is my province mainly to can this meeting in our old lag to order—this first meeting in our old home, reopened and rejuvenated, and to introduce speakers whose remarks you have come to hear. But I want to say a few live means also the right to labor, and the any organization, which reasserting that which I will be able to the American home, and in so far as it has done this it is to be bidden God-

speed. Three Tenets of Unions.

Mr. Emery then stated that there were three tenets to the union creed at the present time-the limitation of apprentices, the limitation of the product, and the limitation of membership to the union. He told of the conditions in San Francisco by which the unions allowed only two plasterer's apprentices in the city in a year, and he attacked the residence requirements imposed by the unions. He declared that the fundamental rights of the citizen were being overrid-den by the restrictions of the unions.

Much praise was accorded to the rail-way unions by the speaker, who declared them to be a model after which the rest

could well pattern,

Then he spoke of the Citizens' Alliance and its objects. It is, he said, simply an attempt to give to each community the application of the fundamental principles of the Government. It recognizes the right of every man to work when and where he pleases. It tends to better in-dustrial conditions by forming a counter

preservation of industrial peace.
The speaker referred to the recent agitation at the Fair grounds, and cited it as | equality before the law, an example of what unjust demands were made in many instances by small factions for war; and if this was done, it would cure the greatest evil of the labor union— the habit of striking first and thinking afterwards.

At the conclusion of Mr. Emery's address, the guests of the chamber were shown over the new quarters and made welcome to the hospitality of the organ-

Bids to Be Opened Today. Blds for the construction of the Massachusetts building at the Fair will be opened today. The contract will be

let immediately and the construction go on under the supervision of C. Dudley Perkins. The building will be colonial in architecture and will contain a complete outfit of old-time furniture such as occupied a New England house 150 years o

Colors Turned Over to the State. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 22.-With

full military splendor, the battle flags and colors carried through the Philippines by the First California Volum teers were presented the state before a large audience that gathered in the assembly chamber at the Capitol to-

Great Agra Diamond Sold. LONDON, Feb. 22.-The Agra diamond weighing 31 karats, was sold today for

If you have small children in your home, you cannot afford to be without Chamber-lain's Cough remedy. For coughs, colds and croup it never falls. For sale by all druggists.

FOREST GROVE BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET

Second Annual Event of Organization That Has Done Much for the City.



PROMINENT MEMBERS OF THE FOREST GROVE BOARD OF TRADE

evening, was the most brilliant event of the kind ever given in the city. Vert's Hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion with Oregon grape and ferns off-set by read efreamers.

About 130 guests gathered around the

tables. The attendance included not only local members of the Board and their friends, but visitors from Portland and the neighboring towns. After an hour of conversation, the guests sat down to a six-course dinner, while an orchestra half hidden by hanging meshes of ferns dis-

The banquet marks a stage of growth in the organization and of development in Forest Grove. The Board was organized 18 months ago with 30 charter members, and now has an enrollment of over 199. is months ago with 30 charter memors, addised.

Hon. W. K. Newell responded to lie membership includes the men who "Washington County at the Exposition,"

cial.)—The second annual banquet of the Porest Grove Board of Trade, held this evening, was the most brilliant event of much work in arranging for the county Judge H. M. Cake, of Portland, speakmuch work in arranging for the county exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Pair, and is at present working to secure the pro-posed West Side electric line. Vice-President Colonel Harry Haynes

presided as toastmaster. Senator E. W. Haines, in a few words, told of the general aims of the organization and of the successes attained during the past year. Ex-Mayor Hoge, in speaking of the prettiest town in Oregon, gave some statis-ties in regard to the city's progress. During the last year Forest Grove postal recelpts have increased 27 per cent, bank-ing business has increased 30 per cent, while her express business has almost

various picturesque nationalities,

Tarough the delicate and thoughtful

attention of Miss Catherine Countiss,

the 22 largest children in the Chil-dren's Home were made happy by a

"Washington's birthday" matinee par-

These children were attended by

portraits of

FOREST GROVE, Or., Feb. 22.-(Spe- | have been taking leading parts in devel- | urging every one to work to make Wash-

ing on "Looking Forward," told of the wonderful change which has recently taken place in the spirit of the people taken place in the spirit of the people of the state, the change from conservatism to progressiveness. During the last 12 months more has been done to exploit the resources of the state than during ten years previously. Judge Cake urged the hearty co-operation of all the oftizens of the state with the people of Portland in seizing the opportunity and to upbuild Oregon which the Lewis and Clark Fair will offer.

The programme closed with brief re-

marks by several members of the Board, All agreed that the greatest work ahead of the Board of Trade for the coming year is in connection with the Portland

Society Events of Washington's Birthday W ASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, as most winning way. Songs by Miss Pritch-

celebrated in Portland yester- ard's kindergarten interest is now being taken, an interest which is am sure will increase as its importance is full and a source of danger. And if I increase as its importance is full and a source of danger. And if I increase as its importance is full and a source of danger. And if I increase is no one bere who hasn't some pride in the city of his residence, who hasn't some pride in the city of his residence, who doesn't wish to hear it well spoken of. to the various informal receptions. which were held in all corners of the Harker played the marches. demonstrate. There has been built up which were held in all corners of the in the last few years a vast federation city. These entertainments included of labor, which has announced that it the meeting of Multnomah Chapter, trying to protect American labor in | Daughters of the American Revolution its rights and privileges, to stand for a colonial tea given by the ladies of the First Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. L. W. Piace, on North Twenty-second street; a whist party given by Mrs. Charles King, a tea given by Mrs. James Malarkey and Mrs. Charles Holman, and another by Mrs. Charles Holman, and another by Mrs. Charles A. Dalzell, besides the Young Women's Christian Association's reception to Miss Helen Barnes the and Miss Constance McCorkle, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe's bridge party at Parson's Hall, both of these entertainments taking place in the evening.

Miss Eleanor Gile was the hostess of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a large number of the chapter members being present, besides many of their friends. They were very Jelightfully entertained by a talk by Judge Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendleton; by Miss Anna Rankin, who sang "I Love and the World Is Mine" (Clayton Johns), with Mrs. Warren E. Taomas at the piano, and by Miss Alice Juston, who recited "Penelope Penwick. My Sweet P." Judge Lowell mented the chapter upon belonging to organization to the labor union for the an organization which represents a heritage of achieving blood, the enthronement of popular government and tance," he said, "is haloed with honor, but it imposes duties as well-duties an example of labor organizations. It was to prevent such occurrences as this that the Alliance was organized. He held that in the midst of peace we should be prepared to the government which the service and to this new land of promise in a century dedicated to homes."

Continuing, the speaker earnestly advocated the idea of equal political suffered and closed by saying: "All the frage, and closed by saying: "All the problems, social, political and material, will find solution, but never by man alone. May I ask that this organiza-tion, daughters of patriots, dedicate itself to a new independence which shall make for symmetrical and complete development of the Government and the soil which are ours through the sacrifice of those whose children you are and whose memory you hon-

The holiday yesterday was enjoyed to the fullest extent by the children at the People's Institute, who were given a treat of cake and lemonade by Mrs. C. Mc-Curry and her corps of workers in the children's department, including Miss Anna Stuart, Miss Sitton, Miss Nan Wood, Miss Virginia Borup, Miss Katherine Gilbert, Miss Gertrude Gill, Miss Margaret Protyman, Miss Caroline Wil-liams and Miss Elizabeth Savage. The smallest of the children had their feast in the kindergarten room, where Miss Nan Moore was hostens, and the 35

mothers present were served by Mrs. E. P. Mossman's cooking school girls.

A part of the afternoon was occupied with a programme, which included a patriotic chorus by the girls' class, led by Miss Rankin; a flag drill by the girls' obvated culture class. physical culture class, a drill by Miss C. C. Childress' class of very small girls, a hatchet drill by the boys' gymnasium class, trained by Miss Wingette, and a

recitation by a young girl who represented Liberty.

Mrs. W. A. T. Bushong graciously sang a group of songs for the children, who were also delighted with Miss Hassier's George Washington story, told in her

were stricts or menaces this right is unlaw-ful and a source of danger. And if I loned New Year's day, when everyone say that there is today in the United made calls, any number of women ored or white, wearing a white soldier children, numbering 60. This was the cap and carrying a flag. The children re- gift of a generous friend, who has not ceived as souvenirs small red tents, with forgotten the love for ice cream which flags and tiny hatchets decorated with all little folks have. Washington, Miss Sarah

tion, were given a reception last even-ing in the pleasant Y. W. C. A. rooms at the arrangements. Sixth and Oak streets, many of the mem-bers availing themselves of the opporthe matron, her daughter and one of tunity to meet these interesting the nurses. Although the Columbia charming women. Music by Senor Reba-Theater was crowded to see "The Lady gliati's Y. W. C. A. mandolin and guitar

AGED MAN WHO IS MAKING A VAIN SEARCH FOR RELATIVES



W. CARRICK, FEEBLE IN MIND AND BODY, NOW IN THE CARE OF THE POLICE.

Aged \$9 years, decrepit and losing his mind because he is lost from his relatives, is the condition of W. Carrick. He was picked up by Patrolman Barter at the Union Depot Monday night. No one of the scores of people who have called at police headquarters knows him. The aged man can hardly talk intelligibly. No one has been able to

from him anything definite as to where he is from, where he is going or who are his relatives. Sometimes he says he has a son living here, at other times he says the son lives in Cleveland, O., and again he will tell the police he has no son. Last night Captain Moore summoned Assistant City Physician Slocum to head-quarters to examine Carrick. It is the opinion of the physician that the old man is going insane. He will be sent to the County Jail this morning, and taken be-fore Judge Webster for examination.

club, and several piano solos by Charles P. H. Mills were features of a pro-gramme provided for a part of the evening during which Miss Barnes gave a brief talk of the association work brief talk of the association work. The evening before she addressed a meeting of young women in the Presbyterian Church at Sellwood, held for the purpose of organizing a branch circle. Miss Barnes and Miss Vance, the Portland secretary, to whom all the Y. W. C. A. girls are devoted, are much interested in the new branch of the work, and are much encouraged at the interest manifested. Another meetat the interest manifested. Another meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at the same place, at which time it is hoped to bring the membership up to 50. Members of the new circle will have all privileges of the central association, with the added convenience of a clubroom near their own homes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tuttle were guests of honor at the party given last evening by Dr. and Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe, whose intertainment was one of the most en joyable ever given at Parson's Hall. Bridge was played in the ballroom. stride was played in the ballroom, which was attractively arranged with many rugs and palms, and the game of cards had a most delightful accompaniment of music by Wilder's string quartet. Several handsome prizes in silver and cut glass were awarded.

Mrs. Coe wore a beautiful white gown, with lace and diamond garnitures, and Mrs. Tuttile were an imported costume of black chiffon and spangled lace. Both carried bouquets of violets. They were assisted in receiving by Miss Logan, Miss Howell and Miss Anna Stuart.

Supper was served at tables daintily lecorated with violets and smilax and lighted with violet and green candles in handsome old Roman brass candlesticks. Baskets of bonbons, tied with violet

satin bows, were on each table. The guests departed at a late hour, wishing Dr. and Mrs. Coe a pleasant journey to Washington, where they are going to attend the President inauguration. leaving for the East today.

The guests attending the tea given yesterday at the home of Mrs. L. W. Place were received by Mrs. I. Vanduyn and Mrs. G. B. Cellars, who were dressed in quaint old-fashioned gowns, with cameos, powder and patches. Mrs. Vanduyn was in lavender, with a big scoop bonnet and white parasol, Mrs. Cellars wearing a gown even more antique in fashion, a blue plaid heirtoom 5 years old. Mrs. J A. Martin and Mrs. Horace Butter-field were at the tea table, and they looked very charming in their Martha Washington costumes, Mrs. Martin wear-ing pink, with a very old and handsome topaz brooch and a sames pin, and Mrs. Butterfield pale blue, with pretty gazzi-tures of black velvet ribbon and a string of pearls. Miss Sadie Stephenson and Miss Edna Portzman assisted in the dining-room. Frappe was served in the hall by Miss Grace Bennett, Miss Grace Cameron and Miss Vivian Place.

Mrs. Ceilars sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and was heard with much pleasure. An old English song, "In My Lady's Garden," and "Annie Laurie" were sung with exquisite expression by Miss Protzman, and also very entertain-ing were several recitations by Miss Marguerite Egbert.

A pleasant tea was given for the Guild of the Chapel of the Transfiguration yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Foster, on Burnside street.

Many members of the guild were entertained, besides a number of friends from
other parishes, the guests including
Bishop B. Wistar Morris and Mrs. Morris.

Tea was poured by Mrs. F. B. Scheihamte. Tea was poured by Mrs. F. B. Scheiham-mer, assisted by Mrs. Mackie and Mrs. F.

The entertainment, social and supper of the ladies of St. Mary's Cathedral parish at the Armory last night was at-tended by about 700 people. The supper, which was served between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock, was exceptionally well patronized, and many of those partaking remained during the social hour and

of Lyons," and Miss Countiss, who so charmingly impersonated the fascinating character of Pauline, no faces shone with greater pleasure than those of this little party. Through the courtesy of Mr. F. L Fuller, of the Consolidated Street Railway Company, the children were given free transportation. After their return still another pleasure was in store for the home children, numbering 60. This was the regift of a generous friend, who has not forgotten the love for lee cream which all little folks have.

Miss Barnes, National secretary of the Misses Marian Prevost and Eleanor Nord-Marian Burney, Song at the efforts of Rev. Father Thomp

due to the efforts of Rev. Father Thompson, of the Cathedral, who had charge o

The annual ball of Company C. O. N. G., at the Armory dancing pavilion, was one of the most successful ever given by the company. A large number of merry people joined in the festivities, which lasted until midnight.

The regular meeting of Corinthian Chapter, No. 54, Eastern Star, last night was changed to an informal reception and entertainment in honor of the birth of Washington. Many of the members were present, as well as a number of invited guests. After the programme light refreshments were served.

Special Washington birthday services and an entertainment were held at St. James' Cathedral, Vancouver, last night. Archbishop Alexander Christie, of Port-land, was the principal speaker of the

"MORE HONEST OFFICIALS NOW"

Declaration of W. D. Fenton at Men's Social Club Banquet Last Evening.

Nearly two hundred prominent residents of Portland attended the banquet last evening in the parlors of the Taylorstreet Methodist Church. The banquet was given under the auspices of the Men's Social Club of the church in commemoration of Washington's birthday. A number of those present were called upon for speeches by M. G. Royal, who pre-sided as toestmaster. John F. Caples in addressing those as-

sembled said: "The Star Spangled Ban-ner will some day wave over every inch of soil in this great Western continent. It may be after our generation that this change will take place, but it is inevitable." "We have been troubled a great deal

lately over the indictment of men who have stolen a few pairry thousands of acres of land," said Rabbi Stephen S. Wise when called upon, "but what shall we do to a man, like Judge Caples, who wants to swallow the whole continent? Dr. Wise then proceeded to explain th meaning of the words, liberty, fraternity and equality, and of what great importance and equality, and of what great importance they were to the American people. He said that while we did not have true equality in the strictest sense of the word, we had American democracy, which is the next thing to it. He styled President Roosevelt's determination to give every man a show, irrespective of birth or environments, true American democ

and know that we have at this day more conscientious, brave and honest public officials than ever before in the history of this country." said W. D. Fenton, who was one of the speakers. He said in the course of his address that if every voter would carry to the polls the same code that controls his individual life, corruption among public officials would be at a

Dr. F. B. Short, in a very short speech, spoke of the great influence the mothers

HOSPITALS CROWDED MAJORITY OF PATIENTS WOMEN

Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Saves Many From this Sad and Costly Experience



every year brings an increase in the number of operations performed upon women in our hospitals. More than threefourths of the

patients lying on those snow white beds are women and girls who are awaiting or recovering from opera-

tions made necessary by neglect.

Every one of these patients had plenty of warning in that bearing down feeling, pain at the left or right of the womb, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back, leucorrhoea, dizziness, flatulency, displacements of the womb or irregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an un-healthy condition of the ovaries or womb, and if not heeded the trouble will make headway until the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous opera tion, and a lifetime of impaired usefulness at best, while in many cases the results are fatal.

The following letter should bring hope to suffering women. Miss Luella Adams, of the Colonnade Hotel, Seattle, Wash., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"About two years ago I was a great sufferer from a severe female trouble, pains and headaches. The doctor prescribed for me and finally told me that I had a tomor on the womb and must undergo an operation if I wanted to get well. I felt that this was my death warrant, but I spent hundreds of dollars for medical help, but the tumor kept growing. Fortunately I corresponded with an sunt in the New England States, and she advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it was said to cure tumors. I did so and immediately began to improve in health, and I was entirely cured, the tumor disappearing entirely, without an Dear Mrs. Pinkham:the tumor disappearing entirely, without an operation. I wish every suffering woman would try this great preparation."

Just as surely as Miss Adams was cured of the troubles enumerated in her letter, just so surely will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure every woman in the land who suffers from womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, kidney troubles, nervous excitability and nervous prostration.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all young women who are ill to write her for free advice. Address, Lynn, Mass.

had furnished in the destiny of this country. He said that nearly every promi-nent man in the United States attributed part of his success to the teachings of

Samuel Connell said that church men bers before all others should be really patriotic. He believed that if the members followed the teachings of their church they could not help but love and cherish their country.

Among others who spoke were Judge George, W. H. Beharrell, B. L. Paget, T.

S. McDaniel, John F. Carroll, J. K. Gill. The banquet, while attended only by men, was under the supervision of the men of the church, who waited upon tables. An elegant repast was served to the guests. Music was furnished for occasion by an orchestra of six pieces parlors were beautifully decorate with growing plants and American flags droped from the walls and ceilings.

Italian Commissioner Coming.

Commissioner from link to the Fair Victor Zeggio will be in Portland shortly to make final arrangements for housing the Italian exhibits. He was not expected so soon, but some difficulty arising over the terms of the contract entered into last Fall, he will come now in person to adjust it. Considerable correspond ence has passed back and forth with that intent, but with no result. President Goode, of the Fair, expresses himself satisfied that the Italian commissioner upon his arrival will accede to the terms of the regular contract made with exhibitors

MURINE EYE REMEDY. Cures Sore Eyes. Makes weak Eyes strong. Murine don't smart, it soothes Eye pain. Druggists and opticians.

case of Catarrh, and took a great deal of medicine without any benefit. I had a continual headache, my cheeks

had grown purple, my nose was always stopped up, my breath had sickening and diagusting odor, and I coughed incessantly I heard of your S. S. S. and wrote you I commenced to use it, and after taking several bottles I was cured and have never since had the slightest symptom of MISS MARY L. STORM. the disease. Cor. 7th & Felix Sts., St. Joseph, Mo.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 29, 1903. I had Nasal Catarrh for years for which I used S. S. S. with very gratifying results. I tried local applications for some time, and getting no permanent relief I came to the conclusion that the seat of the trouble was in the blood. Knowing S. S. S. to be a good blood medicine I began its use, and after using it for some little while it did away entirely with the offensive mucus in the nostrils, and I did not have to hawk and spit, especially in the morning, to dislodge the catarrhal matter.

1627 South St. FRED H. PRESSY. The filthy secretions and foul mucus that are continually dropping back into the throat, find their way into the stomach and are absorbed into the blood. Catarrh

then becomes constitutional, and the only way to getrid of it is through the blood. Write us if you have Catarrh, and our physicians will advise you without charge.

LIEBIC Company's

The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga

Extract of Beef LIGHTENS THE BILL. In fact, it lightens two bills-the kitchen bill and the bill of fare greatly reducing the amount of the former

and adding brightness, variety and attractlveness to the latter.