# DOCTORS ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

Dr. William J. Mayo, Minnesota, Becomes President of Association.

DR. MACKENZIE HONORED

Portland Physician Is Chosen a Second Vice - President and Other Officers for the Year Are Named.

#### OFFICERS-ELECT AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

Dr. William J. Mayo, Rochester, Minn., president,

Brigadier-General Walter Wyman, Surgeon-General U. S. P. H. & M. H. S. first vice-president.

Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, Portland, second vice-president. Dr. Eugene S. Talbot, Chicago, third

vice-president. Dr. Edwin D. Martin, New Orleans, fourth vice-president, Dr. George H. Simmons, Chicago,

Dr. Frank Billings, Chicago, treas-

Dr. E. E. Montgomery, Pennsylvania; Dr. A. L. Wright, Iowa, and Dr. H. L. Jonnson, District of Columbia, members board of directors.

Doctors throughout the country may mingle more or less in politics and play the game for honors of city, county and state government, but they are evidently not the same represen-tatives of the medical profession who congregate in the house of delegates to choose leaders in scientific re-search. Apparently those who hold the franchise for about 20,000 American physicians are as guileless of tricks of the manipulator of the public will as children, devoted to their association and anxious that its official dig-nities shall be borne by men of unquestioned leadership in the respec-

tive branches of practice.

When it came to election of officers yesterday afternoon there were 102 members of the house of delegates who answered to roll call, and all were of the same opinion as to who should occupy the various official positions until it came to three members of the board of directors, when there were six nominations for filling three va-

Dr. W. L. Rodman, of Philadelphia, was the first delegate recognized by President McMurtrie after reading the minutes of the previous session had been completed, and in a two-minute speech placed the name of Dr. Wil-liam J. Mayo before the body for president. He declared that although livmade his place a Mecca of American surgery. 'If we were called upon to made his place a Mecca of American surgery. "If we were called upon to write out a list of the five greatest American surgeons," said he "we might differ as to some of those whose names should be inscribed, and also as to the order of their greatness, but the work of the order of their greatness, but the work of the order of their greatness, but the work of the order of their greatness, but the work of the order of their greatness, but the work of the order of their greatness, but the work of the order of their greatness, but the work of the order of their greatness, but the work of the order of their greatness, but the work of the order of their greatness, but the work of the order of their greatness. us to the order of their greatness, but It is safe to say every one would in-clude the name of Dr. Mayo on the tist." It was then recited how the famous surgeon of the Northwest had declined the proffer of a degree from the University of Ednburgh, because to accept would have necessitated his absence from the Portland convention of the association.

Dr. E. Eliot Harris, of New York, expressed his intention to present the name of Dr. J. D. Bryant, of New ored by recognition so richly deserved and so worthly to be worn by Dr. Mayo ne seconded the nomination secretary was instructed to cast the ballot of the house and the election was recorded.

# Election Without Contest.

All of the vice-presidents, secretary and treasurer were also elected with-out contests. When Dr. J. N. McCormack, of Kentucky, placed K. A. J. Mackenzie, of Portland, in nomination for second vice-president there was some amusement at the expense of the Southern gentleman, who is chairman of the organization committee of the association. In his eagerness to save time and without thought of the un-parliamentary method introduced, he moved that nominations close and the election be unanimous. There was walling, Minneapolis, Minn.

"Retail Pharmacy and Store Management Pharmacy Pharmacy and Store Management Pharmacy Ph everal who had started to second the nomination united in seconding at the by H. P. Hynson, Baltimore, Md. same time the close of nominations, "Pharmaceutical Jurisprudence," by Harle and the head of the arrangements committee, who has worked incessantly for found a means of expressing appreciation of what he had done to take

# Six Names for Directors.

When nominations closed for directors there were six names before the delegates to fill three vacancies, the term lasting until 1906, the board consisting of nine members, three of whom are elected at each annual convention. The candidates and vote received by each were as fol-lews: Dr. E. E. Montgomery, Pennsyl-vania, 71: Dr. A. L. Wright, Iowa, 64; Dr. H. L. E. Johnson, District of Columbia, 54; Dr. E. Ellot Harris, New York, 52; Dr. Frank Paschol, Texas, 45; Dr. E. Garland Sherril, Kentucky, 16. Necessary to a choice, 52, and under the motion adopted preceding the ballot the three first-named

were declared elected.

The house of delegates had a busy session in concluding the proceedings of the 66th annual session. A strong resolution was adopted urging upon the United States Government the abolishment of the contract system and recommending that physicians and surgeons of the Army should be placed upon the same footing with officers, occupying ranks to be grad-

# Dr. McCormack to Continue.

By unanimous vote it was expressed as the will of the house of delegates that Dr. J. N. McCormack, of Kentucky, be d in the work of organization that has been carried forward under his direction on behalf of the association for the invitation to continue the work it must be with assurance of more assistance from physicians of the different states than has been accorded in the past, and that he would not beg the privilege of angisting in better state organization.

THREE DEFENDANTS HEAR THE ARGUMENTS OF THEIR ATTORNEYS AND RULINGS OF JUDGE DE HAVEN AGAINST THEM



the medical profession in his present po sition and an indefatigable worker in its interests.

PHARMACISTS FORM SOCIETY

Druggists Effect Organization for the Pacific Coast.

For the purpose of providing mutual aid and interchange of ideas between York, but in view of the fact that the practitioners, the Pacific Coast Pharma Northwest had never before been hon-ceutical Association was formed vester ceutical Association was formed vester day by the delegates to the Lewis and Clark Pharmaceutical Congress. More than 50 druggists from all points in the West assisted in the formation of the new organization, which took place in the Atdinson School

The new association was formed with the idea that it would, in a measure, pro duce the same results in the West that the American Pharmaceutical Association has in other sections of the United States The new organization will in no way conflict with the older association.

Yesterday the druggists met in connec-tion with the pharmacological section of the American Medical Association. Among the papers read were the following:

"Mercurial Poisoning From Amalgam Used in Filling Teeth," by Dr. E. H. Harriey, of Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, "Pharmaceutical Education," by Fred J.

and "The Present-Day Retail Pharmacist,"

"Synthetic Remedies and Their Manufac success of the Portland convention was elected with evident gratitude on the The History and Present Status of Food Analysis," by Dr. W. D. Bigelow, Chief Bufound a means of expressing appre-

"American Cod Liver Olia," by L. M. Tol man, Bureau of Chemistry, Washington, D. C. "Cinchona Culture in California," by Pro fessor Albert Schneider, San Francisco, Cal.
"Pharmaceutical Education on the Pacific
Coast," by Professor William M. Searby, San

DRIVES AND RECEPTIONS.

#### How the Ladies of the Association Are Entertained.

ladies accompanying the delegates o the American Medical Convention spent another pleasant day yesterday, beginning with the daily trolley ride in the morning. Many of prominence were entertained at luncheons in private homes, and there were several gay parties at the Portland at noon. At 2 o'clock, automobiles and carriages took up the party at headquarters. Concordia Club, and a delightful in and about the city was given them. The guests were given an opportunity of seing the best residence sections of Portland, and were charmed with it as a home city.

Returning from this drive, the party went to the home of Mrs. Dewitt Connell where an informal outdoor reception was given them by the wives of Portland physicions. The handsome lawns surro the Connell and adjoining residences were made comfortable by the use of many Persian rugs and comfortable lawn furni-ture. Punches and ices were served and another year at least. Dr. McCormack a delightful hour spent by the visitors took occasion to say that if he accepted. The wives of all the Portland doctors as-

of assisting in better state organization and extending assistance of the association, as he had been almost obliged to do in some instances in the past. Various pills. One pill a dose.

Practical Object Lessons for Physicians.

ANTI - TOXINS DISCUSSED

Scientific Exhibit of the American Medical Association Proves the Center of Interest to Visiting Doctors.

Outside the closing business of the session in the house of delegates inerest centered yesterday afternoon in the demonstrations of the scientific exhibit of the American Medical Association, in the Atkinson school, M. J. Rosenau, director of the Government laboratory at Washington, demonstrated "The American Unit for Standardizing Diphtheria Anti-Toxin" and "Bacteriologic Impurities in Vaccine Virus," using for both demonstrations examples in wet specimens and charts gathered in the work of the laboratory. This was of great importance, as many of the poysicians have had occasion to use anti-toxin in regular practce



Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, of Portland Elected Second Vice-President American Medical Association.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* nd the illustrations from a number of cases covered various features with which they may have to deal in future. William Ophuls, of San Francisco, to whom the association was indebted for many of the specimens presented in the exhibit, delvered a most instructive demonstration illustrative of septic endocarditis.

Lantern slide demonstrations were presented by Dr. H. A. Christian, of

nstrated the use of physiologic appa atus, and also illustrated the "Methods of Teaching Physiology at Harvard University." Charles Harrington, of Boston, described operation of the Law-rence experiment station and water filters of that city. In addition there were numerous other demonstrations along various lines, and a historical exhibit of the life and work of John S. Bobbs, the first to perform the opera-tion for removal of gallstones by an in-nision, the subject of the operation, a

woman now 68 years of age, being present. In the surgical section there were presented some most interesting addresses and papers by eminent sur-geons. There was difference of opinion expressed as to the proper metaod for treating congenital dislocation of the hip. Dr. Park Weed Willis, of Se attie, who had a paper on the regular programme, brought three little girls before the section to demonstrate the

manner in which such dislocation had en partly reduced. Dr. Willis advocated the use of manipulatve reduction of the dislocation where good results could be obtained by that means, but use of the when after fair trial the other method failed. The method of manipulative reduction was that which was demonstrated by Dr. Adolph Lorenz, the famous Austrian surgeon, who visited America a few years ago and operated before hospital clinics in many of the large cities.

# Dr. Willis Replies.

Dr. H. M. Sherman, of San Francisco scoffed at the term: "Bloodless opera-tion." applied to the Lorenz method and condemned acceptance of the method in preference to that of using the knife and did not believe that manipulation should be experimented with. Several others supported the attitude of Dr. Snerman, after which Dr. Wilils responded:

"My good friend. Dr. Sherman, said that he believed the incision in congenital dislocation cases was the true surgical method, more surgical than manipulation. For my part, I believe that any method is true surgery that gets results. So long as my patients get well and receive the power to walk with comparative case, just so long will I employ manipulation

don't care much what some may think is true or false surgery, but I do eare much for relieving children who have been born without normal power of locomotion. The wise application of either the manipualtive or cutting method suited to the case in hand, is what I advocated in the paper."

# Ancestors Worked for Oregon.

One of the most interesting characters in attendance at the National Medical Aslation, now in session in this city, is. George Ben Johnston, of Richmond, Va. He is a grandson of Dr. John Floyd, who, while a member of Congress from Virginia, in 1820, introduced the first bill that body with reference to opening in that body with reference to opening the Oregon Country to settlement by citi-zens of the United States. Dr. Floyd's father, whose name was also John, was an intimate friend of George Rogers an intimate friend of George Rogers Clark, and bore an important part in the early history of Kentucky. Dr. Johnston is the owner of a fine oil painting-of his grandfather, and upon being written to by George H. Himes, assistant secretary of the Oregon Historical Society, lent the portrait to the society. It is now in place in the Oregon state building, where all who choose may see the features of one of the earliest friends of Oregon.

Mugine Eye Remedy cures eyes; makes weak eyes atrone. Soothee eye taln; doesn't empet

No City Ever Entertained Them So Well.

COMPLIMENTS OF DOCTORS

Declare That Portland Has Done More for Members of American Medical Association Than Any Other Town.

### RIVER TRIP TODAY. This morning at 9 o'clock the gem

of river craft, the T. J. Potter, the two greyhounds of Northwestern river and lake service, the Balley Gatzert and Churles W. Spencer, and the graceful steamer Undine will depart from the Ash-street dock, carrying 2000 passengers, delegates and guests of the American Medical Association for the most superb river trip on the American continent. Western hospitallty has been showered upon the visitors and one among the most successful of 56 annual conventions has gone down in annals of the greatest day the members will feast their even on the great gorge where the Columbia majestically sweeps through the Casendes, and at Bonneville will satisfy their appetites with a feast of Royal Chinook salmon, served from 80 long tables arranged in the open air of a beautiful natural park,

Portland physicians have set a pace n entertainment of the American Medical Association surpassing any other city that has ever been honored by conven-tions of the body. This is the verdict of conservative members and delegates who have attended sessions without interruption for many years. San Fran-cisco, New Orleans, Atlantic City, New-port, Chicago, and many other larger cities visited in the past fell far short of equaling the generosity of the Rose City public as represented by the members of the profession whose enterprise brought the convention here and provided for its entertainment. Boston will next be the convention city of the army of advanced students of materia medica and there is no anticipation of such superb entertainment as this year. entertainment as this year.

That Portland will be vastly benefited as a result of this convention there can as a result of this content or two excep-be no doubt. With one or two exceptions it is the first gathering of the character held here that has come up to representations made by its sponsors and expectations of the most sanguine. That may be because the medical profession is founded upon scientific lines that makes guesswork inadvisable and cal-culations were based on careful compilations. At any rate it was promised that more than 2000 visitors would come and the registration at headquarters reveals that the number, delegates and visitors together is in excess of 2000. When the registration office closed for the session 1700 delegates bed presented credentials.

and the number accompanying totaled more than 1300, though exact figures are

Last night the Oaks was the scene of the final reception of the visit and the resort on the left bank of the Wilthe resort on the left bank of the Wil-lamette was thronged not only by med-ical guests but by a host attracted to hear the brilliant rendition of classics by the Royal Italian Band under the interpretation of D'Urbano, and share the beauty of the special festal celebration arranged for by the entertain-

ment committee. It had not been anticipated that at-tendance, of the convention visitors would nearly equal the total attend-ance although every one was more than welcome and it was gratifying to the officers and individual members of the County and City Medical Society to have them-and the crush was much greater than anticipated. The Tavern belonged to the doctors and their friends. Its portals were open only to those holding special admission tick-ets issued at the entrance gates to every holder of the special entertain-

ment admission coupon.

For the occasion the dining-room was converted into a parlor and here the guests passed along the receiving the guests passed along the receiving line to be welcomed by President Henry Waldo Coe, of the society, and Mrs. Coe, Dr. O. S. Binswanger and Mrs. Binswanger, Dr. Holt C. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Dr. Frank Cauthorn and Mrs. Cauthorn, Dr. Charles H. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler, Dr. George M. Wells and Mrs. Wells, Dr. S. E. Joseph and Mrs. Joseph and Dr. Ansent and and Dr. sephi and Mrs. Josephi and Dr. Andrew C. Smith. Here was a constant crush of visitors who desired to ex-press their admiration for the Portland manner of doing things.

#### Musical Programme Given.

From 10 to 11 o'clock the vocal musical programme was heard in the parlor, opened on all sides in order that the multitude occupying seats on the encircling veranda and in the open garden of the adjacent enclosure might share the privilege of listening to voices clear as the pure air that wafted the harmonies across placid waters. Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer was enthusiastically encored at conclusion of the first selection, "Because." "Romeo's Ladder," was rendered by the quartet composed of W. H. Boyer, H. W. Hogue, Dom J. Zan and W. A. Mont-Hogue, Dom J. Zan and W. A. Mont-gomery. Mrs. Walter Reed then sang sweetly "On the Shore." and was fol-lowed by "Oft in the Stilly Nigat," by the quartet. "The Nigatingale's Song," by Mrs. Reed, and "Were I a Star." by Mrs. Bauer closed the pro-gramme. It was an appreciative audience and the singers were in excel-lent voice, giving a splendid impression of Portland musical talent to the

guests. It was with apparent reluctance that the multitude turned away from the attractions of the resort. Everything inside the portals of the Tavern belonged to the guests, and everything outside had its proportion of spectators, for the Coney Island of the Williamette seemed to touch a responsive chord in of which he is a leading figure. At the the hearts of the strangers. It was a Arlington Club, last night, he expressed high-water mark of admissions to The his pleasure at being again among his Oaks, and the perfection of an even-earlier surroundings. He recalled his ing of merriment and social enjoy-

DR. A. D. BEVAN BECOMES ONE OF FOREMOST.

Now of Chicago, He Was Formerly a

all-round athlete crack oarsman and a man whose excellent social qualities soon

made him a popular favorite, Soon after he came he demonstrated his ability as a surgeon, and his remarkably successful work at St. Vincent's Hospital fixed his reputation among the best practitioners in this section of the country. He possessed the genius of the knife. After a time he was made demonstrator

of anatomy at Rush, and thereafter for a year or two he divided his time between here and Chicago. Finally he removed to Illinois metropolis and established himself in the practice. So Dr. A. D. Bevan has risen by degrees to be one of city by the sea.

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Against Loss You carry fire insurance—of course. You may never burn out—the possibility is remote. Nevertheless you take no chances.

Your

But there's a greater risk than fire.
BAD DEBTS—they are always with

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the foremost surgeons in the United States and one of the most prominent members of the faculty of Rush Medical College, with which institution he is still

He is at present in Portland attending the National convention, in the councils friends of other days, and spoke in tribute of the town and the advancement it is making.

The meeting now in progress he declares to be among the largest and most important gatherings of medical men ever held in America, and expressed great satisfaction at the treatment accorded the doctors by the citizens of Portland.

## Sections Elect Officers.

Aside from the election of the general officers, the election of officers in the sections attracted considerable attention

Practitioner in the City

of Portland.

President 20 years ago a young man but little past his majority, named A. D. Bevan, came to Portland in the capacity of marine surgeon. He was a graduate of Rush Medical College, at Chicago, an all-round athlete, crack oarsman and a all-round athlete, crack oarsman and a sections attracted considerable attention yeaterday. In some cases the contests were spirited, while in others the officers were chosen without opposition. The results were as follows:

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Section on surgery and anatomy—Chairman, Dr. R. F. Weir, of New York City;

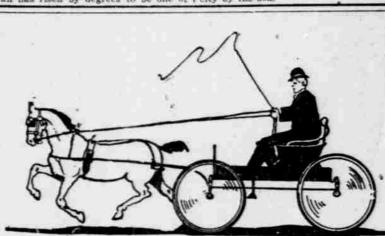
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Section on surgery and anatomy—Chairman, Dr. R. F. Weir, of New York Ci dinneapolis, and Charles H.

# DAY BOAT FOR ASTORIA

Close Connections for Ocean Beaches

Steamer Lurline leaves Taylor-street dock at 7 A. M. dally, except Sunday, for Astoria and way landings, making con-nections at Astoria for ocean beaches. Tourists, travelers and citizens, you cannot enjoy a day more pleasantly than to take this daylight ride to Astoria, the



# STEEL BAND HUBS

When the hub of a carriage wheel is compressed by a steel band, with staggered spokes, it's a sign of an expensive vehicle. When it's done right, the bands are shrunk full-hot to the hub, compressing it so there's no chance to check or split. That's the way the hubs of the Connersville Special Bike Wagon are made. The wood, like that of spokes, felloes and shafts, is XXX Second-Growth Black Hickory. This Wagon, selling regularly at \$125, and well worth it, we are just now offering at

\$80.00

Once in a while you hear about a rare bargain -a real, genuine bargain-that saves the cost of a fine suit of clothes. This is one of these.

