FUDGE CARD DECIDES NOT TO FINE GEORGE M. WEISTER.

He Denies a Petition Asking That Administrator Be Punished for Contempt of Court.

Judge Cake yesterday decided that Judge Cake petterday decided that George M. Welster, former administrator of the estate of E. J. Partridge, deceased, is not subject to punishment for contempt for failure to obey an order of court directing him to pay over to Alice Gibson, administratiz di bouls non, 1850. Welster willy paid to her something more than one-third of the amount. The court said executive him, but he on might leave against him; but he not be fined.

The decision is an interesting one, and

"The order declaring the amount due was made November 27, 1885, and was the result of a long litigation terminating in the supreme court affirming the Judgment of the county and circuit courts discharging Mr. Weister as administrator and appointing Miss (Sheon. pointing Miss Gibson.

The demurrer to the petition raises the netion as to the construction of section of the code, as follows:
"The court or judge thereof may en-

force an order or decree other than for the ment of money by punishing the party using or neglecting to comply there-

Bection 1978 of the code defines the procodure in county courts as in the nature of a suit in equity, and it is contended by respondent that no person can be fined in a suit in equity or in the county court for disobedience of an order to pay money, which contention is supported by the opin-ien of Judge Strahan in the case of Rostel vs. Morat, in 19th Oregon reports.

"In that case Rostel was a creditor of the estate of Julius Raspat, Morat being the executor of the estate. The county court ordered Morat, as executor, to pay Boostel's claim, and upon his failure to do so attempted to fine him for contempt. The case atrangely enough was finally so attempted to fine him for contempt. The case, strangely enough, was finally decided upon other issues, but in his opin-ion Judge Strahan look occasion to con-struct that section of the statute 6% con-trary to the position taken by counsel

"Counsel seek to avoid the effect of the decision in that case by showing that Rostel, the creditor, could have enforced his claim because founded on a judgment, but that is precisely this case. An examination of the order on which these proceedings are based shows that a judgment for 1860 was reported by this court ment for \$600 was rendered by this court in 1828, which was subsequently affirmed by the supreme court in 1887. The man-date of the supreme court was entered in this court, so that as the record now stands the case of Rostel w. Morat is directly in point, and execution can be issued for the payment of the judgment.

"Another reason for this is found in the fact that Mr. Weissier has been discharged as administrator, and another appointed in his stead. In other words, his trust has ceased, although he has not paid over to his successor the trust funds; therefore, he is no longer an officer of this court. The court is of the onition that The court is of the opinion that s case might be made out whereby an eministrator would be liable to be fined for contempt for nonpayment of money, but the record in this case, I am satishad the record in this case, I am satisfied, would not support a judgment of contempt. Therefore, the order must be that respondent has shown cause why he should not be fined for contempt, and the petition will be denied. The administratrix di bonis non may now proceed against Welster's bond if it is good."

#### PROBATE MATTERS.

Semiaunual Account of W. S. Mason

Semianmual Account of W. S. Mason Estate-Mrs. Elkins' Estate.

The first semiannual account of Hannah Mason, executrix of the estate of W. S. Mason, occessed, was filed. The receipts were \$30% the principal item being the collection of a note of the Boston Fishing & Trading Company, for ESS. The disbursements were \$25%. The executrix tells generally of the condition of the property of the ostate, and states that all claims presented have been paid.

presented have been paid.

Mrs. O. F. Cellins, in answer to the petition of E. D. Timms to be appointed admiristrator of the estate of Joseph odore Paris, deceased, denies that sh her mother from the cetate of her sister, o. Hollmuth. The perition of Timms is in the interest of two sons of Joseph Theodore Paris, reading at San Francisco. Paris has been dead for many years, and Mrs. Farg Aly has also paused away.

Dan J. Moore, administrator of the estate of H. B. Borthwick, deceased, was

tate of M. B. Bortnwitz, account, authorized by Judge Cake yesterday to pay stalms angregating 2536. Various labor claims aggregating 2004. Various sums are due to men who worked at Borth wick's mill, etc., immediately prior to his death, and such claims are preferred by statute. Mr. Moore's assistant was bustly engaged yesterday disbursing the money. The sale by A. L. France, ediministrator of the estate of George W. Stavall, de-ceased, of lots 5 and 6, block II, Prune-dale, to Leander Lewis, for \$117, was con-fermed.

Charles Frazier was appointed adminis-trator of the estate of Adelina M. Craven, deceased, formerly Mrs. Elkins, who died recently at San Francisco. The beirs are John T. Craven, the husband, and two daughters, Maude and Pearl Elkins. The estate comprises lots in Southern Portland. Carter's addition; Albany, Yaquina and Eugene, and a four-acre tract. The valu-Sugene, and a four-acre tract. The valu-ation is stated in the petition to be only

A petition was filed in the matter of the estate of Ottillie Devereaux, deceased, by Theodore P. Hertschmidt, the administrator, stating that all claims have been paid, tor, rating that an channe have been paid, leaving a balance of £390. The admini-trator asked to be allowed to distribute the money, as follows; Peter Calaing, \$730, Pred Calsing, \$735; Tillie Madsen, \$735, and George Hoffman, Henry Hoffman, and Lena McCormack, \$335 each.

The inventory and appraisement of the estate of Iola, Leslie and Ray Yott, mir-ora, was filed. The valuation is 260. The property is real estate. A petition was filed asking that the real property be sold, and Charles Coolidge was appointed guard-ian ad litem of the minors.

The inventory of the estate of Edward Albright, deceased, was filed. The valu-

### COMMISSIONS ALLOWED.

C. K. Henry Will Be Paid for Selling Mucleay Property.

Judge Cake yesterday decided to allow the claim of Charles K. Henry for finding purchasers for some of the property of the mante of Kenneth Macleny, deceased, valued at \$15,000. The property is in the Johnson tract, and one of the intending surchasers was A. B. Hammond, Subsequently, owing to disagreements in the matter of the division of the proceeds to be received from the sule of the property, the county court set aside an order per-mitting R. Lavingstone, the administrator, to sell the property at private sale, and

the sale at public auction, it was under-stood that the sales made by Mr. Henry at upon further investigation, the court she Mr. Henry had purchasers for the operty mentioned, who were ready, will-

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS Ing and able to purchase, and who had deposited a sum of money as evidence of good faith. The price was reasonable and

"The administrator, from the statements of his counsel, admitted the fairness of the price, and the equitable right of Mr. Henry to a reasonable compensation for his services in his successful search for purchasers. The only person objecting to this payment of commissions is the wife of the deceased, who appears to have a dower interest in one-half of all the property, and a marriage settlement of \$50,000, which interests practically consume all the estate. The administrator, from the statement

real estate agents in the sale of real estate, in probate cases, is one which has never been determined in our supreme court, but this court has adopted the rule of determining such questions according to the best interests of the estate, and if, as ordinarily proves to be the case. as ordinarily proves to be the case, a greater price may be obtained by employment of agents, this court will allow reasonable compensation therefor in the account of the administrator. It seems to the court this is a reasonable construction of the law, as there must be a certain amount of discretion used in the handling of an estate, and the ordinary business rules must be applied.

"Mr. Levingstone considered it necessary, in order to obtain fair prices for the property mentioned in the first order, to employ real estae agents, which he did. One of them, Mr. Henry, succeeded in obtaining fair prices, and he certainly did so won the understanding that he was to reupon the understanding that he was to receive compensation therefor if he succeeded. As to the amount asked by Mr. Henry, the court finds no reason to believe it greater than should be allowed."

#### VERDICT FOR \$2000. Damages for Death of a Man Killed

in a Sawmill. A verdict for \$2000, in favor of Maria Miller, administratrix of the estate of Miller, administratrix of the estate of Frederick J. Miller, deceased, in her suit against Inman, Poulsen & Co., was returned by the jury. Judge Sears charged the jury just before the noon hour, and an agreement was reached about 4 o'clock. The morning session was devoted to the arguments of counsel, Gustav Anderson and John Manning, speaking for the plantiff, and John M. Gearin and Rufus Maitiff, and John M. Gearin and Rufus M. Gearin a lory for the defense. Plaintiff's attorneys contended that the protruding bolt caused the accident, and on the other side it was urged that Miller was careless and got too close to the machinery. The usual 10 days' time to move for a new trial was granted. Imman, Poulsen & Co. carry employers' liability insurance, and the loss in this casfalls on the insurance company.

Wants Land Partitioned. Adrian McCalman yesterday filed suit in the state circuit court against Dolph, Mal-lory & Simon, John Sommerville, A. H. Breyman, H. N. Cockerline, Richard Nix-on, receiver of the Portland Savings bank; C. W. Pallett, R. Coulter, Bank of British Columbia, and H. N. Chase, to have par-titioned land at Palatine nill, No. 3, said litioned land at Palatine nill, No. 5, said to be valued at about \$45,000. The property is described as block 104 and lot 61, and comprises quite a large tract. The land was purchased in 1855, and McCalman holds an undivided one-tenth, for which he paid \$4500. Dolph, Mallory & Simon, John Sommerville and A. H. Brayman, and H. N. Chase, own one-fifteenth each; R. Nixon, receiver, two-fifteenths, the Bank of British Columbia and C. W. Pallett, each three-fifteenths, and R. Coulter, one-thirtieth. Some of the defendants hold as assignees of original purchasers.

of original purchasers.

Sommerville holds the legal title in trust. The property is open and unincumbered, and McCalman asks that it be partitioned. S. T. Jeffreys and E. D. White are his at-

#### Divorce Suit.

Josie D. Smith has sued Charles D. Smith for a divorce, in the state circuit court, on the ground of describen. She avers that they were married in Portland, in 1892, and says he left her November 28, 1895, and she has since had to work in orde to support herself and child. She asks to be awarded the legal custody of the

#### U. S. GRANT CLUB SMOKER.

Registration Law Discussed-A Good Feeling Prevailed.

Under the auspices of the U. S. Grant Republican Club, of the eighth ward, Theodore Pars.

Ass any property belonging to the state of Theresa Mrs. Collins was a daughter of Theresa Parg Aly, who was the wife of Joseph Cans last night, it organization. The platform was organization. inson, T. W. Younger, T. A. Davey, Penumbra Kelly, Councilman Cameron, T. C. Devlin and others. After the opening selection by the Southern Pacific brass band, the president stated that the meet-ing was wide open to every republican, and no meetings were even held behind closed doors, and every one was welcome The first talk of the evening was by Dis-trict Attorney Sewall, who dwelt at length on the registration law, and the steps that had led up to its adoption. He then went into its legal aspect as far as he coered it proper for him to do, but he said that on some questions a decision was pending and could not now be touched

on. Many points were made clear, and Mr. Sewall answered other questions from the audience. In closing he commended the law as the best protection of the purity of the ballot that had been de-vised in this state, and every good citi-sen should support it. He also urged every one present to register at once, and keep out of the rush that is bound to result toward the close of the time for registra-

Following the address of the district attorney came a fine duet by Earl Walker and Andy Powell. The former responded to an encore. Then Mayor Storey was called on, and responded with a very happy talk. He specially referred to the regis-tration law, and urged on all the need of registering at once. He said that the regstration of voters was proceeding very slowly, and there is bound to come a great rush toward the end. Mayor Storey ex-pressed his pleasure with meeting with the U. S. Grant club. Then came music by the band, when John Wood gave two

The final address of the evening was by T. C. Deviin, who gave an able and in-teresting talk on the achievements of the republican party. In closing he referred to city affairs, and remarked that its hances were managed economically and ompared favorably with other cities of the United States. Mr. Devlin's address was one of the strongest of the evening, and he received many congratulations afterwards Waldemar Seton gave a humorous recitation, and the formal programme closed. Cigars were distributed to the au-dience, and the kindly and harmonious celling prevalent was symbolized by the elending of the cloud of smoke that filled

### SMALL FREIGHT WRECK.

Engine and Several Cars Derailed on 0. R. & N.

A westbound freight train on the O. R. & N. Co.'s road was wrecked yesterday morning, at 5:15 o'clock, near Wyeth, 56 miles from Portland. The engine was demiliting R. Livingstone, the administrator, to sell the property at private sale, and conserved all of the property disposed of at public auction. The administrator had previously arranged with Mr. Henry to sell property. The court, in passing upon the case, sale:

"At the time the order was granted for the mile at public auction, it was underly accounted to the court, and will not exceed the mile at public auction, it was underly accounted to the court of \$1900 or \$2000. There was no delay in pas-senger traffic caused by the wreck. All the trainmen escaped uninjured.

### FOR BETTER DRIVEWAYS

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING OF HORSE OWNERS.

Multnomah Driving Association Will Take Action to Secure the Improvemnt of Houlevards.

The subject of good driveways is going to be a liveller issue in Portland in the near future than it has been in the past. The Muknomah Driving Association has put a shoulder to the wheel with the de-termination to raise Portland from the position it has heretofore occupied in this spect, to the place its population and toterests demand. A meeting was held last evening in the offices of Cake & Cake, Chamber of Commerce building, that is he beginning of active work. Plans and

cially in view of the vast sums being ex A stronger organization, perhaps incor-porated, will likely succeed the present association. Like all good roads move-ments, this body will studiously formulate loans before starting forth, but then the lostred and will be sought with the deterinstion of accomplishing something. A Lohmire submitted last evening c. Domaire submitted last evening a drawing of plans he and others have been considering that accommodate pedestrians, wheelmen, heavy traffic and speed drivers. This, of course, is elfborate, and cannot be given to every highway in and about Portland, but thoroughfares favored so eminently by nature as the riverside drives eminently by nature as the riverside drive along the Macadam road will first be taken up, and afterwards others receive attention as means permit.

President H. C. Breeden and Secretary

Gus Rosenblatt were in their respective places when the meeting was called to order last evening. A statement of the purposes by the president was followed by a report from H. M. Cake, chairman of a report from H. M. Cake, chairman of the committee recently appointed to in-quire into the prospects of the Corbett-street extension of the street railway se-lecting the Macadam road for trackage rights. Mr. Cake said there was no evi-dent danger of such, as Mr. Campbell was disposed to keep up on Virginia street, and it had been decided that the franchise of the city council did not extend to the of the city council did not extend to the county road, which was still under the control of the county commissioners, who were not in favor of laying the track

Lohmire took the floor to outline his plans for general improvement. He called at-tention to the fact that the driving association now in existence never had but one purpose, that being sprinkling of Macadam road in summer. Improvements Macadam road in summer. Improvements of other cities were spoken of, particularly the splendid speedways of San Francisco and New York, and he thought it time that there should be a drive in Portland worthy of the name. Continuing, Mr. Lohmire remarked:

"I think that it is time for some kind of an organization to be formed for greater ends. I have talked to several prominent driving men on the subject and they

nent driving men on the subject, and they are anxious to co-operate. As we all know, there is about a mile of the usual approach to the Macadam road that is nd ofways has been abominable, because the adjacent property was owned by peo-ple who would not consent to Improve-ment. All of this section may be avoided by getting Kelly sireet dedicated through by getting kelly street ascirated through the city commetery ground, or Terwilliger Park, bringing it out near the Terwilliger house on the Macadam road. Kelly street is two blocks above, and nearly 70 feet higher. Much of it is aiready graded. I have talked to many of the property-own-ows along the street and they are anxious to have it extended, and improved. If a mmittee were appointed to intervithe common council and push the matter along. I believe no trouble would be ex-perienced in having the work done. By following Kelly stret, the drive would be made much more nearly on a straight

Mr. Lohmire suggested, also, a cor tee on stronger organization. He sub-mitted his drawings of what any boule-vard contemplated by the association should be, which was divided into addewalks, bleyele path, speedway and freight road. President Breeden thought the use of Kelly street as the approach to the Macadam road would have the advantages of being high sightly, not adapted to freighting, more direct, and would be a second thoroughfare for that section. W. R. Kerrigan, one of the largest property-owners along the street, was asked what, in his opinion, was the sense of the other wners. He favored the improvement, and colleved others were of the same mind, if the work was of a good quality. Councilman Belding, who represents that ward, said a street had been surveyed through the old cemetery grounds, and doubtless an ordinance would soon be introduced for extending Kelly street through it until it bushed the Macadam road at the point mamed. He shought the move a good one. Arthur Wilson seconded Mr. Lohmire's proposition, and remarked that nothing had ever been done for the Whitehouse drive except once, when Councilman Madrive except once, when Councilman Ma-lone took hold of the matter. Increasing mills in that section taxed heavier and heavier the drive for freight traffic, and it was time another approach was considered, which Kelly street afforded.

A motion passed that a committee of five be appointed to urge dedicating a street through the old cemetery grounds, and to take up the matter of widening and improvement with property-owners. President Breeden appointed Meesys. Loh-mire, Ferrera, Rosenblatt, Kerrigan and House. Councilman Belding and ex-Coun-cilman Malone both thought the sentiment of that section favored any permay good improvement of the driveway. President Breeden said it had been demonstrated that such improvements increased vastly the value of adjacent property, which should induce property-holders to

co-operate in the work.

Mr. Cake spoke at length on the need of at least one good driveway. He called attention to the increased interest from all of Oriental commerce and construction of the Nicaragua canel He predicted an inrush of capital, business extension and general growth that necessitated a change from the methods of an overgrown town to the ways of a city. Compilments of all driving men on the natural facilities for a splendfo drive were mentioned, the easy grade, grand contour, scenic beauty and cool, shady retreats. He believed the ex-penditure of 120,000 on the Whitehouse road judiciously would make it an excel-lent boulevard, but even if \$50,000 were required, the advantage to the city would

fustify it. Secretary Rosenblatt believed the improvement of Kelly street would induce the county commissioners to bestow at least a little attention on Macadam road. Men's all-wool suits 5550 worth \$15.00 they are going every day, and will not be replaced. 220 Morrison,

time to this driveway. The committee was so instructed, and the remark was made that if no action could be secured an effort would be made to get a commissioner for that section who would do

something.

Appointment of the committee for a stronger organization was warmly argued, but was finally postponed until the next meeting, two weeks hence, in the

#### FOUR FOR MULTNOMAH.

High Bowling Defeated the Arlington Bowlers in Interstate Match.

Multnomah won four straight games from the Arlington bowlers at the Multnomah alleys in the interstate champion ship match last night.

The visitors lost their chance to win

game in the second, when the home howlers fell down hard, but the latter won out with five pins to the good. All the rest of the games were easy for Multnomah. This team has lost the second game of every series so far, and when they secured this rame that fell that the line. the beginning of active work. Plans and losss were discussed, and, while the ultimate object did not take definite form, preliginaries were begun. A committee was appointed to arge the improvement of Kelly street, which forms the most natural approach to the Whitehouse, or Macadam, road, and the date of another meeting was set between which and the was appointed to urge the improvement of Kelly street, which forms the most natural approach to the Whitehouse, or Macadam, road, and the date of another moeting was sot, between which and the present date a thorough canvars is to be made of all interested in horses and the soenic beauties of the city, that the initiatory work of organizing may be done advisedly.

That Portland's natural advantages of fer great inducements for splendid drives, both strangers and residents admit. It is not the infrequent remark of visitors after passing over the Macadam road that nature has done her full part there if the people only appreciated it. Driving menthink the time ripe when such interests of the city should be taken up with the same intelligent, sincere purpose that actuates other movements for development, especially in view of the vast sums being expected in other cities in the scene cause.

| PLAYERS.   | First                | Second<br>game | Third<br>game | Fourth game                      | Total                                  |
|--|----------------------|----------------|---------------|----------------------------------|--|
| Arlington— W. F. Burrell. F. P. Mays. R. R. Reid. A. B. Croasman. George Wilson J. H. Lothrop. | 47<br>29<br>36<br>35 | - 38           | 34            | 48<br>42<br>48<br>23<br>49<br>38 | 177<br>161<br>159<br>150<br>142<br>187 |
| Grand totals   | 223                  | 222            | 223           | 258                              | 926                                    |
| Multnomah— R. H. Pickering E. E. Malloory. H. Buckman C. A. Craft H. L. Idleman E. J. Ball     | 53                   | 37<br>30<br>51 | 55            | 63<br>54<br>44<br>51<br>46<br>44 |  |
| Grand totals   | 266                  | 227            | 292           | 302                              | 1087                                   |

#### BOYS WERE BANQUETED.

To-Logeion Debating Society Gave Semiannual Dinner.

The To-Logelon Debating Society of the Portland high school gave its second semiannual banquet last night in the school building. Around the spacious hall on the first floor were placed four tables in the form of a square, round which the diners gathered. In the center of the hell was an immense paim placed upon a white pedestal, while around this was prettily arranged the fruits for the banwhite pecesal, white around this was prettily arranged the fruits for the ban-quet. The light well was completely floored with evergreens, from which hung eight large American flags draped so as meet directly over the center From every possible place on the ceiling fropped signal flags, and the colors of sister nations. The decorations as well as the menu was all the work of Mr. Wem-

ple, the janitor of the school.

The crowd assembled was one of the gayest ever gathered in the building. Pogayest ever gathered in the building. Po-etic yells passed from table to table, and lucky was the one who didn't receive the brunt of some pointed joke. During the evening, music was furnished by Harry Nicolai with his concert phonograph, and also by violin and piano selections by Misses Wemple and Halley. "Georgia Campmeeting," whistled by 100 mouths, was one of the rare things beard by those present. The speeches were all good and present. The speeches were all good, and were attentively listened to. The following toasts were made:

"Our Society," Arthur D. Leach, presi-

dent.
"Our Guests," Raymond W. Steel.
"Our Guests," Raymond W. Steel.
"Experiences of Graduation," William
M. Killingsworth, jr.
"The To-Logelon Society of Next Year,"
Benjamin C. Dey.
"School Athletics," George G. Hart.
"Interscholastic Debates," Paul Rockey.
"Our Absent Guests—The Girls," Frank
Hayek.
Several impromptu speeches were made.

### IN GOOD CONDITION.

Evans and Jost Are Trained as Hard ns Rocks,

Evans and Jost, the two local purilists who will meet next Friday night, the 18th, at the Exposition building, were seen yesterday and certainly looked to be in the est of condition. The four weeks of hard training the men have put in has left them fit to go the limit of 20 rounds. They are as hard as rocks, and were the contest to come off tomorrow they would be ready to go for their lives. Evans, who has come home from Astoria, where he was under the tutelage of Billy Tallant, the wellknown athlete, finished his work early in the week, as he is now down as fine as it is advisable to go. About the same can be said about Jost. He shows up clean-

limbed and as strong as an ox.

Considerable money is being quietly wagered on the coming contest, but old-time followers of the game are having a hard time drawing a line on the men. Both are fast and willing. Jost has youth, and many think he has strength in his favor. On the other hand, Evans has had the most experience in the squared circle, and is by no means a light puncher. At all events, whoever gots the decision on Friday night will know that he has been in a hot mix-up, and have the satisfaction of knowing also that he helped to give those who witnessed it a run for their money.

Freliminary to the main event several rattling limited-round contests will be pulled off.

moved in which things are to do in the mood, in which things are to do in the mood, in which things are to do in the mood, in which things are to do in the moot expenditure of the most experience in the squared circle, and wholesals and great masses must be thought of the most by great forces. Kipling is intensity in the child of "New Time," and feels its impulses with all the passion of his nature, and imaginative idealism. It is his idealism, rather than realism, by which he conquers and great masses must be moved by great forces. Kipling is intensity to child of "New Time," and feels its impulses with all the passion of his nature, and imaginative idealism. It has been in a hot mix-up, and have the satisfaction of knowing also that he helped to give those who witnessed it a run for their money.

Freliminary to the main event several ratting limited-round contests will be configurated by great forces. Kipling is intensity to child of "New Time," and feels its impulses with all the passion of his nature, and imaginative idealism. It has been in a hot mix-up, and have the satisfaction of his nature, and imaginative idealism. It has been in a hot mix-up, and have the satisfaction of his nature, and imaginative idealism. It has been in a hot mix-up, and have the satisfaction of his nature, and imaginative idealism. It has been in a hot mix-up, and have the satisfaction of his nature, and imaginative idealism. It has been in a hot mix-up, and have the satisfaction of his nature, and imaginative idealism. It has been in a hot mix-up, and have been in a hot mix-up, and have been in a hot mix-up, and have bee On the other hand, Evans has had the

#### MOVING FAST.

Bankrupt shoe stock, at 247 Morrison street, is rapidly disappearing. This week we offer: 509 pairs men's fine shoes, as-sorted styles at \$1.45; 200 pairs boys' and youths' shoes at \$1.20; 210 pairs ladles' fine kid shoes, for 95c; 150 pairs misses' fine kid shoes for 65c. Portland shoe store, 247 Morrison street, between Second and Third.

#### SHOES AT A SACRIFICE.

The Eastern Shoe House building will be remodeled for the accommodation of their new arrival of spring style shoes, and also a large stock of clothing and gents' furnishing goods. This is the best opportunity for every one to get their footwear at a sacrifice price. It is no fake. Come and convince yourself. Shoes claughtered. Ladies' and men's 22, 13 and 31 values for It. 32 and 32. Children's sinces, kungaroo calf or kid, lace or button, from like up. We have but one price to all.

Corner First and Yamhill.

#### DON'T OVERLOOK AN OPPORTUNITY

We are closing out a stock of fine cloth of at about one-half of wholesale cost We are closing out a mock of the cost, ing at about one-half of wholesale cost. While these goods last we will sell good goods for about one-third what you will pay elsewhere. We are going to close out all the clothing. We also have a large stock of indies and men's shoes, and will save you money in that line. Call and see for yourself. Our clerks are paid to show goods. Don't buy unless you are suited. 225 Morrison street, between First and Second. Billings & McArdle, managers.

Planos-Organa, Wiley B. Mien Co.

ESTABLISHED 1878

The only place where you can afford to buy on

A good place to trade



\$13.00



\$15.00



This three-piece antique Suit, with French mirror,

A new lot of couch covers just re-ceived. All the latest things, and more \$18.00



\$8.75



\$3.75



\$17.50

## Do Not Forget Our Good Things

Sheets, 2 yards wide, 40c; Silps, 2 for 25c; Comforters, from \$1.50; Blankets, from \$1.50; All-wool Ingrain Carpets, from 55c; Brussels Carpets, from 50c; Union Ingrains, from 30c; 50-piece Dinner Sets, gold decorated, \$6.45; Art Squares, 9x10 1/2, for \$4.00.

# H. E. EDWARDS, 185, 187, 189, 191 FIRST STREET

# WHERE KIPLING IS BEST

DR. T. L. ELIOT POINTS OUT SECRET OF HIS STRENGTH,

Literary Exercises at Woman's Auxiliary of Unitarian Church-Readings and Songs.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Unitarian church held its monthly literary exercises on Wednesday last; the after-noon being given to Rudyard Kipling. There was a full attendance of the members of the Auxiliary and many others. Rev. Dr. Ellot gave a sketch of Kipling's life and works, and some estimates of him as a writer and poet. Illustrations were made by readings and song. Mrs. Grace W. Ross read from "The Daughter of the Regiment," "With the Main Guard" and "Have You Heard of the Widow of Windsor?"

Miss Agnes T. Watt, accompanied by Mrs. Lord, sang "On the Bond to Man-dalay" and other ballads. These readings and songs were most ac-

These readings and songs were most acceptable features of the programme, and were greeted with warm applause.

Dr. Eliot, speaking of authors in general, said they must not be judged from their poor work, of which there is always more or less. Even a Shakespeare sometimes nods, and there is a very long scale of many for writers like Worksmarth. scale of merit for writers like Wordsworth and Burns. Looking on Kipling's work in the mass, it is evident that the larger portion is ephemeral, or will only be floated for a while by that part which is more enduring. Nor can authors be esti-mated solely by contemperary popularity, which is sometimes gained merely because an author has become the mouthplece of a reigning passion or tendency, which may be upward, but which also may be and ften is downward. This is true both as to matter or style, in literature, Kip-ing's popularity is perhaps unparalleled, if numbers and diversity are considered. During his perilous sickness of a year ince, the world simply hung over his ledside, and his recovery seemed the ause of boundless gratitude. No doubt his popularity is due, in great part, to the type of literary work Kipling has represented, which is a reaction from academic styles and from sentimentalism whatever form. It is significant that this style was acquired as a writer for the daily papers, and an article in a late number of the Atlantic Monthly makes journalism the school of the great writers hat are to be, because of the quality of eternity which can be put upon the passing hour in good reporting and editing. Again, Kipling is the vindicator and noet of empire and of men of action. He voices and is the product of a world mood, in which things are to do in the may be chied the dualism of race—the confrontation of West and East—has awakened in Kipling an untempered and at times almost irrafional enthusiasm for the hand of strength, of long and stern control, which only England has succeed-

ed in showing on any large scale in the affairs of the peoples who are "half devil, half child." It is because he believes in the beneficence of this control, and its unlift for mankind, that Kipling flings himself with such ardor to the front, and becomes its trumpeter, in wonderful, tramping prose and verse. His passion is always at bot-tom a moral enthusiasm. His delineations of the common soldier, the vicarious sacrifics on whose head the burden falls, is unrivaled in literature, for pathos and power, taking a place alongside of such work in art as was wrought by a Rembrandt or Jean Francois Millet, Kiplins wrought some of "His Soldiers Three," and "Barrack Room Ballads" out of his own agonies, and he has the swing of an Isalah or Milton in his lyrics, at tim gloomy, promethean cry of light ag-

will undoubtedly survive as a permanent part of literature.

Reference was made in detail to the works of Kipling. The author's preface to his complete works was read in part to show how justly Kipling characteries his own goods. He cautions the superentgo as to the bales, or fabrics, over which a "sail may be thrown" when the careless or shallow purchaser comes along. He knows some of them will attract only the triffers, and others are of little worth to anybody. He speaks of "some of his cloths as double and treble-figured, some best looked at in the sun, and some under lamplight; a few only good to be used in dark places, where they were made. The women should know this." For the little schildren, "show the gayest and best, with figures of animals and flowers—hiding that which is uncomely and have a care they do not sully themselves in the bloom? which is uncomely and have a care they do not sully themselves in the bilges." The Jungle Books were described as anturned with the mystery of tropical life, and of the soul in animals, and primitive man. The same power, reaching to the spirit of things and nature appears in "The Bridge Builders," "The Ship That Found Herself," "Quiquern" and the song of steam in "McAndrew's Hymn." The poems entitled "Mulholland's Contract." "Toulinson," "The Seven Beas" and "The Eathen" were named or quoted as tilustrating the virile and strenuous stroke of Kipling, as well as the deep ethical festing which always may be read through or between the lines. which is uncomely and have a care they

etween the lines. Miss outl's admirable singing of "The Absent-Minded Beggar" closed the pleasant and interesting two hours. The literary committee are taking pains to make this monthly meeting a real addition to good work and an inspiration to study and appreciation of what is here.

# PERSONAL MENTION.

J. A. Shaw, of Mill City, is at the Port-F. C. Reed, of Astoria, is at the Im-

A. Leckenby, of Rainier, Wash., is at G. C. Flavel, of Astoria, is registered at W. L. Truilinger, of Astoria, is registered

at the Portland. C. L. Ireland, a More newspaper men, is at the St. Charles. R. E. Tunstall and wife, of Kalama, are guests of the Perkins.

N. T. Stebbins, of Seattle, is registered

George Chandler, of Baker City, is registered at the imperial. Mrs. J. Kentzelman, of Walla Walla, a guest of the Portland.

W. H. Sherred, a mining promoter of Spokane, has removed to Portland. J. W. Howard, a Crook county stockman, is registered at the Perkins from M. C. Donohue, a logger of Laton the St. Charles, in company with

Judge Cake left last evening for San Francisco to argue a case in the United States court of appeals. He will be away

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.-The follow ng people from Portland are registered at notels here: F. W. Fletcher, at the Huss





are selling at \$2.00 per 100 feet; special prices in all widths; discounts to dealers. Farm fencing, bank and office railing, wire and iron fencing, fruit tray cloth, graders, etc.

PORTLAND WIRE & IRON WORKS 7th and Alder Streets

will undoubtedly survive as a permanent house; C. W. Eman, F. S. Morris, at the part of literature.

Palace hotel; Thomas A. Stewart, at the

# A Baby's guided to Grape-Nuts

N. Y. says: "A few days ago an inci-dent occurred in my home that may in-terest you. Our baby boy, a fine speci-men of Syears-and-5-menths-old baby-hood, was brought downstairs immedi-ately after he awake. He was teething, ately after he awoke. He was teething, and had eaten but little for two or three days, and had to be coared to do that. On this particular morning his first request was for Grape-Nuts, of which he is very food. His mother had some comment much cooked, and served him with that instead, but after he had looked at it for a moment, he pushed it away indignantly, saying. I don't want that; I want Grape-Nuts' He would not be substituted until Grape-Nuts were served to him, which he are with ordent enjoyment. We were interested in his discrimment. We were interested in his dis-

mation, and you will doubtless appreciate
the boy's inste."
Probably no food in existence—not even
excepting the very best prepared buby
foods—in as well adapted to the use of infants as Grape-Nuis, well sonked. The food is made up in granular form, and for children should be sonked a few min-

utes in hot water, when it becomes a mush, and should be treated with cream and sugar. uilding the bones and the gray matter in the nerve centers. A child or an adult-fed on Grape-Nuts will show marked im-provement in physical and mental ability. Many of the elders testify to the remoof physical aliments by abandoning tions of the food that have been in and taking up Grape-Nuts regularly. Sold by grocers everywhere, and made at the pure-food factories of the Postum Cereai Company, Ltd., Battle Creek,

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