receptions, reunions and campfires in the THE SEASON FOR DRIVING IMMENSE MAY WAS evening. Friday, August 2 --Closing the work of the encampment and general rejoicing for the rest of the day and evening, with in-terchange of visits from departments, re-ceptions and campfires. During the entire week there will be ex-cursions each day to points of interest in the vicinity of San Francisco, commenc-ing on Tueeday morning with short trips in the immediate neighborhoed, such as Mare Lisand navy-yard, Naval Training Station on Yerha Buena Island, Golden Gate Park, Cliff House and Seal Rocks, University of California, at Berkeley; a PORTLAND WELL SUPPLIED WITH The Record Shows an In-HANDSOME VEHICLES.

Other Fads Come and Go, but the

Popular Than Ever.

Gate Park, Cliff House and Seal Hocks, University of California, at Berkeley; a trip to the top of Mount Tamaipais, over the crookedest railroad in the world, stop-ping far above the clouds, and return to the famous flowerbeds of San Rafael and Sausailto, at the foot of the mountain; a trip through Santa Clars and San Jose, the gurden spot of California, to Mount Hamilton, the Lick Observatory; also a visit to Palo Alto and Stanford University, the Military Reservation, harbor and coast the Military Reservation, harbor and const defenses. Saturday morning excursions to more distant points will commence, in-cluding Sacramento and points in the Upper Sacramento Valley, the Veterans' Home at Yountville, Naps Valley, Pacific Grove, Monterey and Santa Cruz; the Yosemite Valley. Calaveras Hig Trees, the Fresso vineyards, the famous mines of the Mother Lode, the oil fields of Kern

County, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, San Diego, Mount Shasta and many points of Diego, Mount Shasta and many points of world-wide fame. HORSES' WILD STAMPEDE. They Ran Seven Miles Over Trestles

Ahead of Locomotive. Three horses belonging to C. R. Davis, wood dealer, at the foot of East Stark street, performed the almost miraculous feat a few days ago of running along the Astoria & Columbia Railway for sev-en miles over tresties and cattle-guards abend of the train, reaching Linnton in safety, only one horse having been slight. ahead of the train, reaching Linnton in safety, only one horse having been slight-ly scratched in the wild race. Those fa-millar with the seven miles of track the horses ran over ahead of the engine say they cannot understand how it was pos-sible for them to get across treaties and over the cattle guards without being killed, but they made it all right, and got through to Linnton fairly covered with sweat. The treate is the usual treatie with the ties closely laid, and yet with considerable space between them. The engineer of the train had been notified that they were on the track ahend, and be observed caution.

BUILDING COMMITTEE MEETING.

Decide to Secure a Lot on Which to Erect a Hall,

A meeting of the promoters of the A A meeting of the promoters of the A. O. U. W. building movement was held in F. S. Dunning's building Friday evening, at which time it was decided to secure the lot of Edward McGee on the south-east corner of East Sixth and East Alder streets. There was a considerable num-ber of the subscribers of stock present, bedde the soliciting committee, composed beside the soliciting committee, composed of Fred L. Glfford, Frank Schlegel, J. B. Groat, H. L. Camp, V. C. Dunning, C. J. Wheeler, Fred Stevens (for A. A. Kad-derly), S. W. Fryer, W. H. Reader, J. H. Zaros

The intention was to issue 1000 shares of stock at \$0 per share, but owing to the strike not quite 500 shares have been sub-scribed for. It was decided to secure the lot, which will cost \$3000, and then erect the building afterward. Enough stock has been subscribed to secure the lot if the subscribers will connent to a change from the original plan. If this change is from the original plan. If this change is made, a corporation will be formed with less capital stock than at first intended, and the lot secured. At any time there-after, when everything is opportune for erection of the building, the capital stock may be increased. This was the plan agreed on, and if carried out will make it possible to secure the lot at once. Every one present considered the plan feasible and the best that could be adopted under the circumstances.

TELEPHONE SUPPLY STATION.

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The Warehouse on East Ankeny Street Has Been Secured. The Pacific States Telephone Company The Pacific States Telephone Company has secured the new two-story ware-house on East Ankeny, near East Sixth street, alongside the East Side telephone station. It will be two weeks be-fore the building can be occupied. The warehouse will be the sup-ply station for the city, and when fully occupied will be a very busy place, and not less than 40 men will be employed there. In the center is an elevator for there. In the center is an elevator for lifting supplies to the second floor, which is also reached by means of a stairway. An office has been built for the clerk in one of the front corners. Every kind of supplies for telephone construction will be kept there, including wire, cables and telephones. Parties are sent out on the lines for repuirs or construction, and these are even provided with camping outfits. At present there is some confusion in the building, which will disappear in a short time. A carpenter is at work fitting up the departments, and these will be ready in a few days.

Horse and Vehicle Are More

Never in the history of Portland has driving been so popular as during the present season, and a marked improve-ment is shown in the style and finish of the equipages used. Men of moderate means can well afford a horse and vehicle, as the improved health of the family will more than pay for the cost of keeping the an-mal and trap. Carriage manufacturers have anticipated the increased demand for mal and trap. Carriage manufacturers have anticipated the increased demand for all kinds of vehicles, and it is really sur-prising the number of different designs shown by the world-renowned Stude-baker Bros Company at their immense depository at 250 to 355 East Morrison street. This firm curries the largest and most varied stock of vehicles on the Pa-cific Coast. Everything on wheels for busi-ness or pleasure or for use on the track, boulevards or roads of the Northwest. A representative of The Oregonian strolled through the Studebaker building, and will mention briefly a few lines that merit special mention. Golfing carts of every description and suited to every purse and taste are shown to great ad-vantage. One trap in particular attracts universal attention, as it is certainly a masterplece of the carriage-builder's art. It has a double seat, with raised panels on side of remarkably fine finish, and is uphoistered in genuine pigakin. Handsome silver-mounted lanterns are in keeping with the general elegance of the ve-hicle, which is a dupilcate of traps seen on golf-grounds in the leading American cities. There are pony carts of every size and description, suitable for smail, medium

There are pony carts of every size and

and large-sized ponies. This line includes two-wheel carts, four-wheel Stanhopes and one- and two-seat wagons. The stock of pony vehicles carried by the Studebaker Bros. Company is as large as some houses carry in their full lines. The surveys, cabriolets, park phaetons, two-seat Stanhopes and one- and two-seat traps are shown in such bewildering vari-

ety that descriptions would take too much space. This particular line of plensure vehicles are noted for artistic appearance, beautiful designs and high finish.

It is not surprising that the Studebakers make such a wonderful showing when it is known that their head designers visit Paris, London, Berlin and other fashionable cepters each year for the purpose o

able centers each year for the purpose of studying the latest European designs. All traps shown in the Portland house are from original designs owned exclusively by the Studebakers and sold by them at their different depositories in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Denver, Salt Lake, Kansas City and other points. People who contemplate the purchase of any kind of vehicle will be delighted with the architic made at the Portland with the exhibit made at the Portland headquarters of this great firm, and those at a distance who are unable to visit the city can send for an illustrated catalogue.

IMPROVE CITY PARK. More Attractions for Children Are

Urged by Mothers.

Mothers with two or three children in their charge visiting the City Park these pleasant Summer afternoons say that the usefulness of the park as a pleasure resort would be increased were a pavillor provided where soft drinks, ice cream or cake could be purchased and some-thing in the form of entertainment devised for the children. Somehow, the little children get weary after gazing at the bears, monkeys and the swans. Then they say: "We're hungry, ma; let's go There is nothing around fit to eat in the shape of trees, leaves or grass,

and so the whole flock who otherwise and so the whole nock who otherwise would make merry in the park all after-noon set out for home. The park sees them no more that day. A Nob Hill mother recently said: "Don't pat my name in the paper, will you? Well, I think a miniature rallway to amuse the children would add to the attractiveness of the City Park-I mean such a minia-ture rallway as we saw at the recent ture rallway as we saw at the recent ture raiway as we saw at the recent Elks' Carnival on the park blocks. I feel sure many people having children in their charge would gladly pay, say, 5 cents each. There ought to be a booth or pa-villon in the City Park where refresh-ments in the shape of ice cream or cake might be sold to the children. The latter generally set hungry when there is not a

crease of Over Sixty Per Cent Over Last Year.

Indication of the Growth of Transpacific Commerce—Patrons In Every Hamlet, Town and City of the Great Pacific West, as Well as In Ecuador, Tahiti, Samoa, the Philippines, the Sandwich Islands, in British Columbia and in Alaska.

It cannot fail to prove of great surprise to many not acquainted with Portiand's established one of the largest piano and organ supply houses in the United States. There are not in the whole country three firms that carry on a larger business that is done by Ellers Plano House. The month of May last year was an ex-deptionally busy one. But in spite of the spar 100 shows an increase over the pre-eding year of over 60 per cent. June will prove a still greater month.

How It Is Done.

How it is bonc. Many have said that "pianos are so much chesper now than they used to be." This statement is erroneous. Planos to-day cost more to make and are higher in price at the factories than they have been at any time during the past 16 years. But in conducting a large business on strictly up-to-date methods Ellers Plano thouse does not have to add so much for expense of selling than was formerly the case, so that, in fact, retail prices of planos are lower in Portland than they are or have ever been heretofore anywhere else.

or have ever been heretofore anywhere else. It is the application of the "quick sales, smell profit" principle to the piano busi-ness. Therein lies the secret of the suc-cess of the house. We aim to conduct our business on a broad-gauge, liberal policy, extending the benefits of moderate prices, easy pay-ments and all-round fair dealing to all allike.

ments and all-round fair dealing to all alike. The organization knows no dull sea-sons. "Every day is plano day" at Ellers Plano House, some one has said. The patrons of Ellers Plano House now number into thousands-tens of thou-sands, if California and Washington are included-and if there is among them a single dissatisfied customer it is because the management has not been made aware of the condition that causes such a feeling on the part of a patron. "Money back if not absolutely satisfied" applies to every transaction, great or small, at Ellers Piano House, same as it does in any bonomable, high-class mer-cantile institution of today. Not Altogether Remarkable.

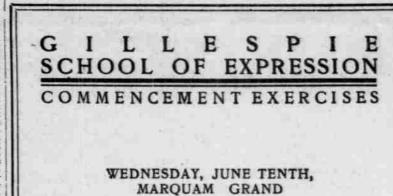
Not Altogether Remarkable.

Owing to the great crush of customers Saturday we were unable to give attention to the BOYS' WAIST SALE. We have therefore decided to continue this sale till all are sold. 25c and 35c Boys' Waists, while they last, FIFTEEN CENTS EACH. Not more than four to one customer. None sold to merchants.

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MOYE CLOTHING CO., THIRD AND OAK STS,

Grange, Hobart M. Cable; C. K. Henry, Chickering grand; C. K. Henry, planols; Miss Grassle Wood, Crown; Adams & Twinham, Peeriess Electric; Ernest John-son, Leicht; Harry Farmer, Victor; Mrs. A. C. Derry, Jacob Doll; A. Tapher, Singer; C. J. Lisie, Chickering; Miss Ruby Lyon, Herilch plano; Centenary Church, Foley & Votey organ; H. H. Gove, plan-ola; C. D. Brown, Hinke; W. B. Hayden, Kimball; Mrs. Frank Stehman, Crown; H. P. Williams, Billhorn Telescope organ; James Muckle, Kimbali; W. A. Wade, Draper plano; J. E. Birdsell, Leicht; F. B. Currey, Cable; Sam Miller, Taber organ; W. H. McBede, Hobart M. Cable plano; Esther Buncker, Kimbali; Mrs. H. C. Reed, Hobart M. Cable; S. F. Foucts, Electric plano; Miss E. Foley, Kimbali M. T. Dawson, Electric plano, Wrs. D. M. Wilson, Decker; S. Johnson, Becker & Son; Mrs. Anna Carlson, Vistor; Mrs. M. Banville, Kimbali; Mrs. V. Squire, Les-ter; Mary C. Butler, Decker; Carl Erick-son, Victor; E. Furguson, Decker; Kra. A.



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PLANS OF MAZAMAS

Tenth Annual Trip WIII Be

Up Three Sisters.

LAKES, SNOWFIELDS, GLACIERS

Outing of Eleven Days, in Which

Wild Scenery of Mackenzie River

and Middle and Northern Peak

Will Be Seen,

The tenth annual outing of the Mazama

The tenth annual outing of the Marannas for 1903 will be made to the Three Sistars, Oregon, from July 9 to July 20, inclusive. The stages will leave early Thureday morning, July 9, and will return to Eu-gene on July 18. It will therefore be ad-visable for all who leave Portland to take the Wednerday morning train, July 5, as the Wednerday morning train, July 5,

the Wednesday evening train arrives in Eugene Thunsday morning too late to se-

Expenses of the Round Trip.

The committee has arranged for trans-ortation on the train from Portland to

ugene and return and from Eugene to Lake Valley, near the base of the moun-tain, and return by stage, and for trans-portation of baggage on pack mules over the trail and for meals from Eugene to

mountain and return. A coupon book be issued covering the transportation meals above mentioned for \$30 to

road to the Three Sisters, snow

There is a good road

The Three Sisters.

reaks of the Cascade Range, follows up he course of the Mackengie River, famous

for its wild, scenic beauty, and the camp ing places have been selected at the most attractive points, convenience considered

abilities way to Lake Valley, at the foot of the mountain, where a trail leads around Obsidian Chiff and across the lava flow

to Snow Line Camp, at the base of the to show this Camp, at the base of the middle peak. The ascent of the middle peak is neither difficult nor dangerous, and the view from the summit and the scenery in the vicinity, with its lakes, snow fields, gindlers and waterfalls, baffle description.

Opportunity will be given to visit the relebrated Foley and Belknap Hot Springs

Itinerary, The itinerary as at present planned i

Wednesday, July S-Leave Portland at

8:30 A. M., arrive at Engene at 2:38 P. M., where Wednesday night will be spent. Thursday, July 5-Leave Engene early

in the morning, camping that aight at Gate Creek, 30 miles out. Friday, July 10-Go to Mackenzie Bridge, or possibly to Lost Creek. Saturday, July 11-To Lake Valley, when

we leave wagons and walk by trail via Obsidian Cliffs to Snow Line Camp, a dis-tance of four or five miles. Sunday, July 12-Rest or short tramps

Monday, July 18-Ascent of Middle Sis-ter; not difficult.

Tuesday, July 14-Ascent of North Sis-

Wednesday, July 15-Return to Macken

zie Bridge. Thursday, July 16-Visit Belknap and

Foley Hot Springs and other points of

Friday, July 17-Return to Gate Creek.

Saturday, July 18-Eugene. Effort will be made to reach Eugene in time for af-ternoon train for Portland.

A Camping Trip.

It should be distinctly understood that this is to be a camping trip, and all must provide themselves with blankets or sleeping bags. Hardy campers will not require tents, and every one will find sleeping out of doors most enjoyable. Every effort has been made to arrange for a successful outing and to secure the comfort and convenience of those taking

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If you expect to climb the mountain, an alpenstock, canteen, heavy a goggles, and at least two of shoes, one with heavy with calks or screws Consult some friend fitted climbing. who has climbed a mountain re-garding other necessaries. Ordinarily on such a trip one is liable to take too much baggage, and the trip will be found much easier and pleasanter if one is not bothered with looking after a lot of un-necessary belongings. Medium weight underclothes, sweater, leggings and tramping suit of stout material are essentia Experience has demonstrated that a cylincal canvas bag about three foet lon d 18 inches in diameter is most destra for holding blankets, clothing, etc. and 18 in as everything can be put in them and they are easily carried on the stage or pack animals. Trunks are tabooed and satchels discouraged. Haggage in excess of 50 pounds will be charged for at the rate of 5 cents per pound each way. It will add hargely to the enloyment of the trip if those who possess musical instruments will take them along, as the evening camp fires are one of the features of the trip. The Mackenzie is noted for its trout, and fishermen should not forget their rods.

Transportation.

Coupon books for the outing may be procured of M. W. German, 329 Shericck building, Porland, phone Main 1410, by either applying in person or writing on or before June 27 next. As a limited number only can be provided for, those mak-ing application early will be sure of re-ceiving accommodations. The invitation to the Three Sisters is not limited to Magagnas, but extends to all who love natural scenery, camping life and the

C. BRONAUGH, Portland; GORMAN, Portland; P. L. CAMPBELL, Eugene: **Outing Committee**

G. A. R. MEN TO RALLY.

National Encampment Will Be Held in San Francisco.

Portland G. A. R. Posts are looking for ward with interest to the 37th National Encampment, which will be held in San Francisco, August 17 to 21, and many Portland delegates will attend. The people of that city are making elaborate plans for the entertainment of the visitors.

A part of the programme for the week has been decided upon and includes the following, subject, of course, to many additions, and, perhaps, to some minor changes:

ay, August 17, will be devoted to receiving and locating veterans and their friends; reception and "open house" at all headquarters.

Tuesday, August 18-Parade of United States troops stationed at the Presidio, Marine corps, saliors of the United States war ships, apprentices from naval station, marines from navy-yard, National Guard of Chilfornia, naval veterans, ex-prisoners of war, military, semi-military and other patriotic organizations, Native Sons of the Oxiden Meet patriotic orgu Golden West.

Wednesday, August 19-Parade of G. A. R. In the evening there will be reunions of the Civil War Associations and camp-

Thursday, August 20 .- Opening of the encampment in the Grand Opera-House. Two sessions will probably be held. More

It will be two or three weeks before the East Side telephone station will be ready, There are a thousand things to do in installing the new and modern switchboard.

East Side Notes.

Mrs. E. C. Minor, of Sunnyside, is recovering from a very dangerous attack of heart trouble. While visiting her daugh-ter on the West Side, the attack came suddenly, but prompt medical attention gave relief.

The Woodstock School will close at the ame time the city schools close. There will be a class of three for promotion, but no graduating exercises will be held. no graduating exercises will be held. Teachers will probably not be elected ua-til after the close of school. It seems to be understood that the present corps will be re-elected for the coming year

FAST TRAIN SERVICE.

Commencing June 13, the Canadian Pactfic will inaugurate fast train service, placing in commission the "Imperial Lim-ited." This train makes the run from Ocean to Ocean in four days.

Manufacturers Will Organize

The spark of life went out peacefully, all of her six grown daughters being with her at the end. Besides her own children, ten grandchildren survive her. The daughters are: Mrs. Anna Joehnke, of Mount Pieasant; Mrs. Matlida Deute and Mrs. Amanda Deute, of Oregon City; Miss Clara Barck, of Chicago; Mrs. Minnie Duniway and Miss Helena Barck, of Portland. Functal services will be held today Sentiment is gaining ground among em-ployers in Portland that an association would make for their interests. At a meeting of the directors of the Manufac-turers' Association last week W. H. Mc-Monles reported that the associat proposed was wearing around into Mr. McMonles is chairman of a cently favor. her relatives, a large number of friends mourn her death. special committee, which was appointed some time ago to ascertain how employers are disposed toward such an association.

VERY LOW RATES EAST.

O. R. & N. Offers Big Inducement to Travel-Long-Time Limit and Stopover,

Stopover, Many Portland and Oregon people no doubt will take advantage of the very iow round-trip excursion rates to the East offered by the Oregon Rallroad & Naviga-tion Company, the following being the ng-ures from Portland: Chicago, 57:150, St. Louis, 56:50; Peoria, 58:52; Cairo (III), 572.15; Memphis (Tenn.), 573.50; New Or-leans, 58:55; Kansas City, St. Joseph Atchison. Leavenworth, Omana, Council Bluffs, Stoux City, St. Paul, Minneapolia Bluffs, Stoux City, St. Paul, Minneapolia, 27, 25; 26; 30; July 15, 16; August 25, 32 Limit: Going, ten days from date of sale, Stop-over privileges will be allowed within imit in either direction west of Missouri River or St. Faul. For particular, ask at 0, R & N. ticket office, Third and Wesh-ington streets, Portland.

CARD OF THANKS.

with illustrative poses by Misses Neillaon and Walton. Tickets can be had at Wood-ard, Clarke & Co.'s.

The California Co-operative Medical Company.

Company. Elsewhere in our columns will be found an advertisement of the California Co-op-erative Medical Company, a new and suc-cessful medical organization with offices at Oakland, Cal., and Eureka, Cal. This company is formed for the mutual relief of its members, and the mutual sharing in profits from the sales of medicines owned by the company. Shares in this company paid in the last 12 months 180 per cent on the amount invested by its members. "Modern Woodmen, Royal Neighbors and friends-We desire to express our sincere thanks for your kindness through the sickness and death of our husband and MRS. G. L. VANDERHOOF AND CHIL-DREN.

generally get hungry when there is not a store in sight, and on the most unex-pected occasion. You don't believe it? That shows you don't know anything about children." Requests for a pavilion and miniature rallway have previously been made to the Park Commissioners, but for some reason the matter hangs fire. Before long the \$1000 permanent bandstand for Brown's Park band, thanks largely to the good work done by Bandaster Charles L. Brown in gathering the ubscriptions, will be finished. The first neert of the season by Brown's Park band will be given next Sunday afternoon June 14, at the City Park. DEATH OF MRS. BARCK. Stricken With Paralysis a Week Ago at Oregon City. Mrs. Margaret Barck, who was stricked with paralysis a week ago last night, died Friday evening at \$ o'clock at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Amanda Deute, in Oregon City, Mrs. Barck came to Oregon about 5 years ago, with her husband and six Gaughters. A farm was murchased at Mont Discarat where the purchased at Mount Pleasant, where the husband and father died in 1883. The widow resided on the farm until seven years ago, devoting herself to her chil-dren until they progressed to womanhood. The spark of life went out peacefully, all of her size mount devoties being

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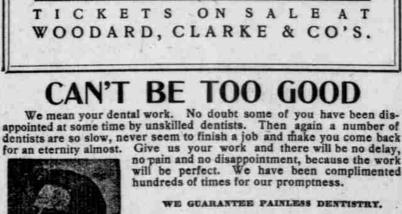
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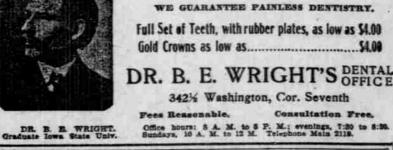
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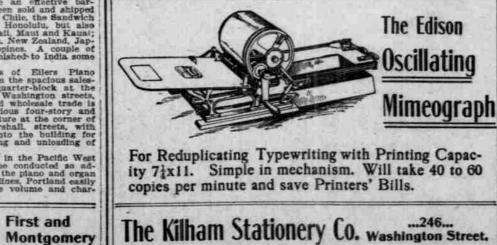
High-Class Patrons Abroad. Outside of many fine instruments that fourballs (where a 30 per cent ad valorem divy does not prove an effective bar-rier). Fuinos have been sold and shipped to far-away Ecuador, Chile, the Sandwich stands, not only to Honolulu, but also to the islands of Hawail. Mant and Kauai to the Philippines. A couple of months are been sold and shipped to the single of Hawail. Mant and Kauai to the Philippines. A couple of months are. The retail business of Ellers Plano House is handled from the spacious sales-tooms, covering a quarter-block at the onducted at a spacious four-story and hasement brick structure at the corner of Thirteenth and Marshall, streets, with detracks running into the building for the obbinement. The mo other ity in the Pacific West ovald this business be conducted so ad-vantageously, and in the plano and organ pusiness, as in other lines. Portland easily hater of list trade.

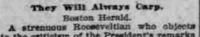
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AT THE MARQUAM. Entertainment, Gillespie School of Expression, Next wednesday. The commencement programme of the

Funeral services will be held today

(Sunday) at 2 P. M. at the Presbyterian Church in Oregon City. Interment will be at Mount Pleasant comstery. Besides

The commencement programme of the Gillespite School of Expression, to be given Wednesday evening June 10, in Marquam Grand Theater, will be rendered duobly attractive this year to lovers of the elo-cutionary art by the blending of the pathetic and humorous. pathetic and numorous. The programme will be interspersed with excellent music. The thrilling poem "The Brides of Enderly," written by Jean Ingelow, will be read by Mrs. Gillespie,