N. A. Dowell, 291 Eugene street. Edward E. Brodie, who has been con-

ected with Fairbanks, Morse & Co for the past year, leaves Wednesday for Albany to engage in business. Mrs. D. M. Swanson, who is one of the department managers of Hampton Bros.' big store in Eugene, has been spending the week at the Portland.

Dr. Caryll T. Smith left Wednesday morning for St. Louis, where he goes to take a post-graduate course in osteop-athy, and incidentally to visit the fair. Miss Pearl Applegate is the guest of

Salem friends, and Miss Dumars is vis-iting Mrs. Henry S. Belle. Miss Par-mentee is also a guest of the capital. Captain and Mrs. Newton Jordan, of San cisco, who were married June 27, are passing their honeymoon in Portland. The bride was Miss Lillian W. Tarpel.

Mr. H. M. West sailed from New York Saturday on the steamer Umbria for Manchester, England. Mr. West expects to remain in England for several years. Fletcher and Miss Rosenstein, will pass a few days at the annual encampment, Pa-cific Coast National Guard, at American

Mrs. Robert Treat Platt has returned from an extended absence in the East. Mr. and Mrs. Platt are at their coun-try home at Carson Heights for the

Miss Alice M. Nicholson, of Victoria, B. C., who has been in this city for sev-eral weeks visiting her brother, Arthur M. Nicholson, returned to her home last

Mrs. Bergen and family, accompanied by Mrs. Bergen's mother, Mrs. Perrine, of Bpokane, Wash., are in their cottage at Gearhart Park. All will remain until

Mrs. Ed Weinlander and Miss Cordie Weinlander have returned from Alaska, and are visiting Mrs. Louis Hexter, 192 Tweifth street. They will be at home

Mrs. R. K. Marsh returned Monday from Salem, where she visited Mrs. P. S. Knight. Miss Ethel Grubbs, who was the guest of Mrs. Knight, also returned the

Frank J. Duggan, formerly of San Prancisco, but who has been a recident of lately returned from New York, was a this city for the past three years, left Wednesday evening for the Bay City for an indefinite visit. an indefinite visit.

Mrs. M. E. Shurze and Miss Tillie Lammers are expected home the early part of next week from a delightful \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$4.50 \$4.50 \$5.00 wisit to the World's Fair, Chicago and Yellowstone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hazen left Thursday via the Northern Pacific and Canadian Pacific to visit St. Paul, St. Louis, Pittsburg and New York. They will be gone six or eight weeks. Mrs. I. M. McKeehan has returned to

Tacoma, Wash, after an extended Port-land visit, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Martha Shuler, of Springfield, Mo., who will pass the Summer with her.

Rev. Elmer Patterson and wife, from Tiliamook, are in the city, visiting par-ents and relatives. He will preach at the Central Christian Church while Rev. J. E. Ghormley is on his vacation,

Miss Alpha Brown, accompanied by Miss Bessie and Miss Nellie Brown, is camping in the Frazier cottage, near Gig Harbor, Wash. The party is chaperoned by Mrs. Robert Lee, of Tacoma, Wash Miss Louise Cooper and Miss Juliet

Cooper, formerly of this city, arrived from Corvaills, Or., Wednesday to attend the dancing party given in the evening at Parsons Hall by Eta Chapter, Delta Iota

Mrs. J. E. Weriein, with Miss Helen, Master Edward and her mother, Mrs. E. H. Thompson, were passengers on Thursday's Potter for Long Beach, where they will spend two months at their Summer cottage, The Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Faulknor, accompanied by Mrs. Faulknor's brother, J. G. Faulknor, and by F. H. Gilliam, have gone to Medford, Or., to visit relatives and friends, including F. Kleinhammer, ncle of Mrs. Faulknor Mrs. E. A. Wilson, of Oakland, Cal.,

accompanied by her niece, Miss Maud Hahn, of this city, and nephew, Ralph Hahn, will leave today for a 300-mile horseback trip in the Blue Mountains, returning the first of August.

Church, was a passenger on the Columbia arriving Friday evening. Miss Chase, in white and green, while tulle, smilar who attends school in Oakland, Cal., will and white flowers formed an arch where spend her vacation in Portland.

Rev. C. W. Hays and Mrs. Hays, of the Marshall-Street Presbyterian Church, will return this week from a visit with relatives at their former home, Grant's Pass, several informal teas, luncheons and din-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Munly and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Osborn and daughter, Miss Ruth Osborn, were among Portland people who passed the Fourth at Fairview, Or. Mr. and Mrs. Muniy were entertained during their visit by Napoleon

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Norton, accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Young, Mr. and Mrs. H A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Rocky E. Mason and Frederick Weatherford, of Al-bany, passed the Fourth in camp at Dead

Lieutenant Arthur Bryant, who has been visiting friends for several weeks, will remain until the middle of August, when he will return to West Point, where tary Academy. Mrs. Bryant expects to accompany him. George Brackett, who has been on

with the Portland General Electric Company for the post year, will leave this week for Chicago. Mr. Brackett has been very popular with the young set in Portland, and his departure is much regretted

Mrs. Robert Yates, of San Francisco will arrive today to pass the Summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Coman, 185 North Eighteenth street. Mrs. Yates has a host of friends in this city. and numerous entertainments will b

General and Mrs. Summers, Colonel and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McBride, Judge Foley, Mr. A. B. Bern-stein and daughter, Mrs. E. L. Alken and Mrs. F. C. Nessly were the guests of Cemmander Cottman, of the Wyoming. Thursday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Carothers, who recently eturned from New York City, is visiting Mrs. C. H. Ralston, 422 East Ankeny street. Miss Carothers has been assigned byterian Board of Foreign Missions. She expects to leave Portland late in August.

Mrs. W. D. Deaver and family, of Ta-or Heights; Mrs. W. O. Munsell, Mrs. E. M. Bergen and family and Mrs. C. W. Pallett and family are passing the Sum-mer at the coast Mrs. Pallett and family and Mrs. Munsell are occupying the cottage of O. M. Scott at Senside, Or.

Miss Matilda Woods was in the city tha after a year's visit with her brother, H. S. Woods of Warrenton, Or. Mr. and Mrs. and Woods accompanied her to Portland. Miss trim. Woods will stop at Chicago a few days Friday evening a dancing party was with her two brothers before salling for given in Firemen's Hall in honor of the

Several well-known people of Salem visited in Portland on the Fourth. Among the number were Miss Madeline Walker, Mrs. William Larson, Miss Jessie Larson, Mrs. A. B. Gardner, Miss L. Kinstop, Charles Kinstop, Miss Emma Rutherford,

nen visiting a few days with Mrs. Huntley, T. A. Pope, Charles Albright, L. Dowell, 291 Eugene street. Moulton, G. A. Heinz and E. F. Kennedy. W. B. Turner and daughters, Mildred and Patricia, will arrive from Los Angeles, Cal., next week on their way to Washington, D. C. Mr. Turner is in the office of the secretary of the Senate, [He and his daughters have been visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. D. C. Narver, in South-ern California.

Miss Marie Rheo White, who will give a dramatic recital next Monday night at Parsons Hall, is well known in Portland, having lived here the greater portion of her life. A little over a year ago Miss White graduated from the New York School of Expression, taking the diploma of merit, the highest honor given by that institution. Since that time she has been on the musical staff of Winnipeg College, in Manitoba, and has given recitals at various points in that vicinity. Her work is of an excellent character and her personal magnetism is great. Miss White prefers heavy work. Shakespeare and Hugo being favorite authors, but she also excels in light work excels in the fallow. o remain in England for several years.

Mrs. D. McDonell, accompanied by Miss Fietcher and Miss Rosenstein, will pass a sew days at the annual encampment, Padific Coast National Guard, at American Lake.

At the Women's Union. Miss Mabel Hoge is one of this week's

Miss Florence Haynes is making

Miss Gene Scott was a transient for wo days this week.

Mrs. C. D. Bowles, of Scattle, was visitor on Thursday evening. Miss Margaret Sigman, of Dufur, is here attending the Summer normal. Miss Maud Bethune, of Boyd, a teacher attending the normal, is here for the

Miss Pearl Fields, of Silver Creek, is on a visit to her sister, Miss Zilva

Mrs. Bertha Stallsworth returned on Monday from a few days' vacation at The Dalles.

The Misses Mangold, of Gervais, who have been here for a week, left for

Is in full blast. Bargains for all.

50c neckwear, 25c; 25c to 85c belts, 25c.

her customers that her establishment will close July 12 to reopen August 15. Mail addressed to "The Marquam"

Miss Violet Bowiby gave a small funch con to a few of her friends Friday after

Miss Alice Gray entertained a number of her friends Saturday afternoon. The parlors of her home were nicely decor-ated. Miss Nellie Utzinger and Miss Anna Campbell were the prizewinners at pr

Miss Sadie Crang gave a very elaborate inen shower Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George H. George, on Irving avenue, in honor of Miss Lottle Bennett, who is to be married to Mr. C. Bell during the month of August. The pariors of the residence were decorated with white and pink roses. Six-handed eachre was played and Mrs. Thing won the cut-glass vase which was the prize. The refreshment table was decorated in white and green the place cards having hand-painted wed-ding bells on them, while a large invi-tation wedging cake with a magnificent wedding bell made of white roses hung over it formed the very appropriate centerplece. Miniature photos of Miss Bennett and Mr. Bell were the favors given to each one present.

One of the most prominent social events of the year in this city was the marriage of Miss Mary Alice Gray to Mr. George Arthur Hartman, of Pendleton, Wednes-Miss Mignon Chase, a daughter of the Rev. C. E. Chase, of Hassalo-Street mother, Mrs. J. H. D. Gray. The large double parlors were tastefully decorated the bridal couple stood. Miss Jessie Hart-man, sister of the groom, played the wed-ding march, and the bride looked very pretty in her gown of cream crepe slik as she walked through the chain to meet her intended husband. The daisy chain was formed by the Misses Eva me, May Morgan, Ann Biesen, Elizabeth Milne and Louise Gray. Miss Sallie Gray was the maid of honor, and Rev. William Seymour Short solemnized the marriage ceremony in the presence of a few friends and relatives. Mr. Harry D. Gray gave the bride away and the bridal couple received the blessing kneeling on embroidered cushions. After the ceremony a dainty wedding luncheon was served. The diningroom was decorated with white roses, smilax and huckieberry vines, ferns and carnations, while candles with green

shades were used for the illuminati

Mrs. M. Josephson entertained about 27 of her friends at luncheon Tuesday afteron. The diningroom and reception parlors were effectively decorated with ofusion of crimson roses, carnations and maldenhair ferns. A very delicious menu was served, with the assistance of the Misses Wills, Hamilton, Coshow and Maud Rast. The souvenirs were watercolor sketches in Japanese designs to respond with the table decorations. was one of the most enjoyable affairs of

WASHINGTON.

Aberdeen.

Miss Lenors Jautzen and Mr. Charles Fox were married at the residence of the bride's parents Saturday evening. Rev. C. H. McDermoth officiating. The ceremony was before relatives and intimate friends.

The Review Club will hold one of its vacation meetings Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Moody. The time was spent so cisily, and with a short miscellaneous programme, after which the hostess served dainty refreshments.

The silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Miner was celebrated Saturday evening at their residence, on Third street. Their guests included many old friends, among them being 48 pioneers. Mr. and Mrs. Miner have resided in Aberdeen for the past 18 years, and have made many warm friends.

Commander Schofield and Midship-man Brown, of the United States torpedobont-destroyer Perry, were informally entertained at dinner at the Ho tel Washington Friday by a party con-sisting of Mr. and Mra M. R. Sher-wood. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. L. Davenport and G. M. An-

visiting officers from the Perry by the members of the Elks' Lodge, which was greatly enjoyed. There were about 200 people present, including a number of Elks from Hoquiam, who were invited to meet the guests of the even-

Society at the National Capital Roosevelts Leave Washington-Miss Roosevelt a Popular Guest at House Parties-Washington Now a Musical City

the White House for their Oyster Bay home immediately after the news of the President's nomination by the convention in Chicago was received. Baby Quentin and several maids accompanied them, the other children having preceded them by several weeks. Miss Alice is busy going from house party to house party. Indeed, her flittings to and fro have kept up so incessantly of late that the feminine world is wondering what magic wand prepares the numerous toilets she must necessarily possess. She is always properly gowned forsevery occasion, but singularly enough one never hears of her going-a-shopping, and the word "clothes" seems not to be in her vocabulary, so seldom is she heard to use it.

The President expects to spend the Fourth of July with his family, but in the nterim he is doing a little entertaining of his own, royalty and political dele-gations alternating as objects of his hos-

On Monday two Princes of the German Empire who are visiting America incognito, the German Ambaesador, Baron Reitzenstein, and Secretary Hay were his guests at luncheon. Later in the afternoon Mr. Roosevelt, accompanied by Secretary Loeb, called at the Arlington Hotel, to return the visit of his royal guests. The young Princes speak English flu-ently, and seem to be having the time of

Prince Alexandre Radziwill, of Austria. accompanied-by Mr. G. Rossi, Miss Teresa Rossi and Mr. Alexander Rossi, all of Italy; Mr. Max Wolff, of Hungary, and Messrs. A. F. Green and W. H. Visser, from South Africa, was the next royal visitor to arrive.

Prince Radgiwili is not an English schol-

ar, and was surprised to find so few Americans who speak German. From here the Austrians' party went to St. Louis, where they expect to remain two weeks to thoroughly see the fair.

weeks to thoroughly see the fair.

On Friday, the name of another Minister Pienipotentiary was added to the diplomatic list, that of Senor Don J. D. Chaldia, of Panama. The new Minister was formally presented to the President by Secretary Hay, in the blue room of the White House. After the formal greetings were over, the gentlemen had a social chat, with only the Japanese dolls. social chat, with only the Japanese dolls as listeners, in the red parlor. The in-fant republic's first legation is established at the Highlands, where the new Minister has taken apartments and is ready for the transfiction of official business. The whirling of political necessities has

begun to revolutionize conditions, the pleasant existence of which had assumed the look of permanency. Old-timers will have to learn the list of Cabinet ladies all over again, while newcomers will have to untangle the mase as best they can, realizing that the new Mrs. Secretary of the Navy was identified with the first Cleveland Administration, when her hus-band's father was Secretary of Agriculture, and that her social duties will be augmented owing to there not having been a Mrs. Secretary of the Navy since Mr. Moody succeeded the Honorable John D. Long. Then, according to political gossips, the ex-Mrs. Secretary of Com-merce and Labor is scheduled to became Mrs. Secretary Something Eise, which will change her status from the last lady of the Cabinet to a position several rounds higher up, by next New Year's day. Mrs. Cortelyou did many gracious things as a Cabinet bostess, and made her home such a popular one to hundreds of people hitherto strangers to her that she will be

welcomed back in whatever craft her hus-band's stccess may bring her.

Mrs. Metcalf, who will be Mrs. Cortel-you's successor as the social representa-tive of the new Department of Commerce and Labor, was the most valuable assistant of Mrs. Payne, wife of the Postmas-ter-General, during the last two seasons. She knows well the ropes of a Cabinet hostess, and possesses the ability to make strangers feel welcome at public recep-

A bachelor Secretary-Mr. Moody-be comes Attorney-General, and Mrs. P. C. Knox will have to change her day at home from Wednesday to Thursday, or from Cabinet day to Senatorial day, for

Last season, Mr. Justice Rrewer brought a bride into the august Supreme Court circle of the United States. Now it is Mr. Justice Brown who assumes the role of bridegroom. The ceremony which made Mrs. Josephine E. Tyler his bride took place in New Jersey last Saturday, and was a distinct surprise to Washing-ton society Mrs. Tyler has been a frequent visitor at the Brown home, before and since the death of the first Mrs. Brown, whose personal friend she was. Miss Morgan, the niece of Mr. Justice Brown, who has presided over his home for the past few years, was the only unmarried hostess in the Supreme Court

Miss Helen Cannon, daughter of the Speaker of the National House; Miss Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Agri-culture, and Miss Frances Warren, daughter of the Senator from Wyoming.

W ASHINGTON, July 3.—(Special distinction as hostesses of official homes. Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, has always maintained a hospitable home in Washington. His debutante daughter, Mies Anna Ewing Cockrell, has been its mietress since the marriage, last year, of her sister to Mr. Edward Gallaudet, of Columbus, O., grandson of Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, founder of deaf-anddumb education in the United States One of the interesting celebrations of

the commencement season was that held last Thursday afternoon at Kendali Green—the National college for deaf mutes of which Mr. Gallandet's father is the president. Nearly every state was represented in the list of pupils, and since the closing

exercises, mute people have been much in evidence at the different rallroad sta-tions, where their vivid methods of conversing have greatly enlivened the scenes.

The sheepskins for the graduating class were signed by President Roosevelt as the exofficio head of the institution, and declare that the recipient is not only enments of the four years' course of study,

but is not unworthy otherwise. Certificates of graduation in the nor mal department of the college were given to Miss Helen Pay and Miss Gertrude Bowden, who will enter upon this branch of teaching in the Autumn-the former at the Hartford School, and the latter at Mount Airy, Philadelphia.

The degree of bachelor of arts was bestowed on Arthur L. Roberts, Kansas; Harley D. Drake, Ohio; Duncan A. Cam-Wisconsin; Blanche M. Hanson, Minnesota; Effle J. Goslin, Nebraska; Winfield E. Marshall, New York; Ernest J. Hendricks, Arkansas; Louis P. Shulte, Pennsylvania; and Ida Weidenmeir, Ohio. Bachelor of science-Frederick J. Neesam. Wisconsin; David Friedman, Ohio; and John C. Winemiller, Ohio. Bachelor of philosophy-Paul Revere Wys, Minnesota, and Ernest Mather, Indiana.

The hundred or more American schools for deaf mutes, with an attendance of 13,990 pupils, now requiring the entrance examination to Gallaudet as the standard in conferring their own certificates, give the college new students to fill the vacancles. It gives, too, the brightest and best of deaf mute pupils to Kendall

way of experiment, to open the college women for two years. This feature of the expansion policy proved successful, and now one-third of the students are women. On a few occasions they have

enptured the valedictory.

It is said that this institution was the ne subject over which the late James A. Garfield and Samuel Randall could recon-clie their political differences sufficiently to work together, and so it is with men in Congress today, who often lay aside party politics while they work shoulder to shoulder for the higher education of the deaf.

The first organized alumnae association of trained nurses in the District of Co-lumbia was formed on Wednesday evening by the graduates of the Training School for Nurses of Providence Hospital-a Catholic institution partly under the auspices of the Federal Government. Sister Elizabeth, the superior of the hos-pital, a pupil of Dr. Nicholas Senn, and for years head nurse of his hospital in Chicago, presented the certificates and medals to this year's nurses earlier in the afternoon.

president of the new association; Miss Mary M. Turner, and Miss Evelyn Ridgeway first and second vice-presidents, respectively; Miss Margaret Ryan, secre-tary; Miss Ela Sweeny, treasurer; Missee Anna McMillan, Belle Moore, Elia Shee-han, and Catherine Bowen, board of di-Telegrams, late arrivals, and finally the hop made the occasion one of pleasurable excitement from first to last.

The Bard of Avon might have gone a that hath no music in himself is fit for treason, stratagems and spolis." A few years ago, Washington was in danger of falling under the ban as an unmusical mmonwealth. But, under the influence of Mrs. Roosevelt's inspiration, the presence of a well-known composer like Mr. Reginald de Koven, as a permanent restdent, and the substantial encouragement of Mrs. William J. Boardman and other social leaders, the development of terpsihorean art has received great impetus More prominent soloists were heard during the past season than in any two previous years, while the concerts of the Choral Society and the Washington Sym-phony Orchestra under the leadership of Mr. de Koven, were each social and ar tistic events. The Friday evening musicals were enormously well attended by lovers be invited, notwithstanding the counter pened to be set for the same evenings. Mr. Henry Hughes, son of Admiral Hughes, U. S. N.; Mr. Fitshugh C. Goldsborough, and Mr. Stanley Olmstead, are among the Washington musicians are not without honor in their native city GRACE PORTER HOPKINS

To Launch the South Dakota Protected Cruiser to Be Christened July 23—Ethel Barrymore to Visit San Francisco—Grau to Introduce California Girl to Concert World

tected cruiser South Dakota will be launched at the Union Iron Works on Saturday July 23. The occasion will be duly observed by the people of San Francisco, who will have as their guests Governor Herreid and party, of South Dakota. A fair daughter of the state, not yet chosen, will be a member of the party, and will act as sponsor for the warship when she glides into the sea. The date set for the launching is just three months after the day when the cruiser California was given her first dip. The South Dakota is of the same type as the California. Each represents the latest type of efficiency, speed and power. The armament of both vessels is surpassed in power and weight of metal by no cruiser now in commission in the United States Navy. The powerful engines, larger even than those of the battleship Ohio, are the greatest in dimensions ever built on the Coast, and will give high speed and great facility in maneuvering at sea. The South Dakota is a type of six warships ordered at the same time. Beside the California, there are now being constructed in Elastern shipyards the West Virginja, Pennsylvania and Maryland. The Colorado, of the same class, has been completed by the Cramps Company, and underwent her trial trip last Saturday. The South Dakota will be fitted up as a flagship, and will require a complement of officers and men numbering 829 in all.

were numbering 329 in all.

Work is being hastened on the battleship Ohlo, now at the Union Iron Works.

She will be ready for her trial trip before the end of the month, if present plans carry.

Many prominent people are planning to camp at Gladstone Park during Chautaupus, which begins next week. Among the campers will be George A. Steel, A. S. Dramer, C. B. Moores, Judge T. F. Ryan. C. Henderson, Jr., Rev. J. W. Miller of heising. An early weeding dinner he will also stage "Joseph Entangled." Towns, A. F. Parker, T. A. Gault, W. B. U'Ren, W. H. Adult, J. W. Warmook, W. M. Shank, Kate Casto, C. G. Seattle and Tacoma.

S AN FRANCISCO, July 5.—(Special ing new ones to the East, The latest Correspondence.)—The great pro-Grau for a concert tour of the United States. Grau heard Miss David sing when he was here recently. He asserts that she has the greatest range of any stopped at extravagant praise, but in his contract has provided for a salary for Miss David which is in keeping with a voice such as Grau described. Miss David is at her best in the upper register, and her tones lose none of their sweet-ness, however lofty they may be. She have never heard her. Miss David sang some years ago in the Middle West, but when she came to California decided to retire from the operatic and concert stage. She has appeared in but one or two song recitals while here, and only changed her mind when Grau made his changed ne.

Miss Barnes, a variety actress who for a number of years was a dance hall fa-vorite in Portland before she came to San Francisco was run over by an auto-mobile resterday and thrown violently to the pavement. She was caught under the wheels of the machine and some of the bones of her foot broken. She was

pions, Miss Miriam Edwards, the woman champion, was defeated by Miss Hotchkiss, a young woman of Berkeley, and Chester Smith lost the title to Drummond McGavin, a Berkeley graduate. Miss May Sutton has nat competed in the California championship contest for two years. Whenever she competed she invariably won. Her triumphs in the East, where she gained the title of champion woman player of the United States, were a source of great pleasure to her California admirers. Miss Sutton is expected to return home before the end of the Summer, and may participate in the August games at San Rafael. She is but if years old, but has the strength of a grown man. Her shoulders and forgarm are massive, and she drives the ball with tremendous force. She is not graceful, because she plays with an abandon not usual with women. She races across the cause she plays with an abandon not usual with women. She races across the court and wheels suddenly, unmindful whether her skirts whirl as a balletdancer's or remain in place. She plays in a very light costume, which reaches to a point midway between ankle and

The arbitrary assessments on personal property filed by the County Assessor have given rise to the usual protests. Daniel Meyer, the banker, heads the list with \$1,000,000. Samuel Davis follows with \$450,000. Rudolph Spreckels and W. H. Crocker are tabulated at \$80,000 each. Robert Owners of a warry from breather of the ert Oxnard, of sugar fame, brother of the candidate for Senator, gets off with \$55,-600. Eugene F. Bert, of baseball fame, is scheduled at \$1000.

Real estate valuations have been marked up in the valuations completed this week. The Palace Hotel was boosted \$500,000. Last year it stood on the Assessor's books at \$1,789,900. This year it is recorded as worth \$2,810,000. This is supposed to represent 70 per cent of the true value. The increase is occasioned largely through the tremendous rise in the value of property in the business dis-trict of San Francisco. It will mean an extra \$6000 annually in taxes. The hold-ings in the vicinity of the Palace Hotel were all marked up. Increases in the business section in some cases were as great as 200 per cent. The total increase in the city's real estate over last year is placed at \$87,000,000.

'Oakland has lost one of its most prom-inent pastors in Rev. Charles W. Hoag, of the Plymouth-Avenue Congregationa Church, who has left the city. Mrs. William Nelson Benedict, a member of the choir, left on the same day. While the congregation waited for days with no word from either, word got abroad that they had gone together. Yesterday, a note from the missing pastor stated that he would not return and requested cer-tain members of his flock to care for his wife and daughter. The husband of Mrs. Benedict is convinced that she is with ceedings. Mrs. Hoag bravely attributes her husband's action to sickness, and re-fuses to say aught which might reflect upon his character.

After an illpess of many months, Mrs. William Norris, who was the widow of the clergyman and patriot, Thomas Starr King, passed away in this city. After the death of King, his widow married William Norris. She was Miss Julia Wiggin and was born in Boston. She was married to Thomas Starr King in the East and came with him to California in the early '60s. She labored with her husband for the gallant cause for which he worked. Funeral services were held at the Unitarian Church over which Thomas Starr King presided from 1861 to 1865. Two children, Mrs. Horace Davis and Frederick Randolph King survive Mrs. Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, of Portland, have returned to their home after spending a month in Southern California.

Mrs. A. J. Richardson, prominent in local society circles, is at present visit-ing relatives in Hillsboro, Or. She will visit in Portland before returning to San

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pease, Miss May-lita Pease, R. H. Pease, Jr., and Mrs. R. L. Ogden, all of this city, will leave next week for Portland, where they will remain for two months. Mr. Pease will

A marriage of more than usual interest this week was that of Miss Florence Hellman, daughter of I. W. Hellman, one of the richest men in the West. Miss Hellman became the bride of Mr. Sidney Ehrman, a young attorney.

FIUME TORPEDO WORKS.

Where the Deadly Explosives Are Be-Ing Constructed.

Detroit Tribune Visitors to Flume who drive or walk -the Austrian Winter sea resort-catch glimpses of a fine park and villa on one side of the road, and notice a long fac-tory wall inclosing a tall chimney stack, and the roofs of immense workshops on This park and villa and the workshops, too, are the property of the Whitehead family. They are the celebrated torpedo works whence most of the navies of the world have drawn either their supplies of torpedoes or the models from which they have manufactured their own torpedoes under special agreenent with Mesers Whitehead The startling successes of the Japanese lend par-ticular interest to the Whitehead torpedo works because Japan has bought more heavily of Mesars. Whitehead than any other nation in the world. It is said that since the war with China began, Japan has received more than 2000 of the long, silvery automatic submarines known as torpedoes. The success of the Japanese torpedo boats has, therefore, been an immense advertisement for the White-head factory, and it would not be sur-prising if, in a few months, the works were again employing their full comple-ment of 900 skilled hands.

The torpedo resembles a silver shark.

It is more than five yards long, slightly blunt at the head, a little fuller toward the waist, whence it tapers off to the tail. It is made of fine, elastic steel, and is divided into six principal parts. The head contains the detonator, and a charge of some 60 kilogrammes of dry and wet gun-cotton; the body contains the compressed cotton; the body contains the compressed air, which, at a pressure of 150 atmospheres, supplies the motive power to a wonderful little engine that drives the propellers. The weight of this compressed air is nearly nine stone, and, instead of heiping to float the torpedo, it helps to sink it. Immediately behind the compressed air is a pendulum, which serves by an ingenious contrivance to keep the horisontal rudder straight and to steer the torpedo. Next to the rudder and pendulum lies the engine, which worked at dulum lies the engine, which worked at incredible rapidity, drives the two screws fixed at the tall of the torpedo. These screws work in opposite directions, the one from left to right and the other from right to left, but they revolve on the same the wheels of the machine and some of the bones of her foot broken. She was hurried into a cab and taken home.

The University of California athletic committee is greatly disappointed over the news that Sam Stowe, the crack guard of the football team for the past of the news that Sam Stowe, the crack guard of the football team for the past in straight line toward the object to which it has been aimed, and which substant couch. Stowe has accepted a position with a paper company in Portland, if he takes up the game in the North he will prove a tower of strength to the Mullicomah eleven. He, with Overall, made up the greatest couple the Berkeley team has had on its like for some it years. The two men played next to each other for the four years that we can be a strength to the provided the aim is good. The Whitehead torpedoes practically standard to the market, as the German was not in his weight, 150 pounds, nor in his prodigious strength, but in his cool head.

The annual tensis tournament of California brought forward two new cham-

RESCUED ON WAY TO GRAVE; PROFESSOR STOPS FUNERAL; RESTORES WOMAN TO LIFE.

DOES HE POSSESS DIVINE POWER?

Woman Threatened With Burial Is Revived by This Man's Mysterious Mastery Over Disease.

MOST PHENOMENAL MIRACLE OF THE AGE.

Without the Use of Drastic Drugs, Medicines or the Surgeon's Knife He Defeats Death and Restores Life and Health to Suffering Mankind.

COMPLETELY UPSETS MODERN MEDICAL PRACTICE

Gives Services to Rich and Poor Alike Without Charge-Cures Men and Women Thousands of Miles Away as Surely as Those Who Call in Person.

(From Cincinnati Post.)

BOCHESTER, N. Y.—Restored to life by a miracle, a woman who was on her way to the grave has been rescued by that world-famous savant of this city, Prof. Thomas F. Adkin. The woman was about to be launched upon her long, last journey when the attention of this scientific wonderworker was called to her case. Responding Instantly, and succeeding where doctors and all others had falled, he revived the spark of life in her body, put an end to the agonies of dissolution, banished all thoughts of death, and in a manner and space of time to write you for free help." Prof. Adkin never even saw Mrs. L. A. Phillips, of which is a world-famous power to me, or let them com to my home and with ness the wonderful cure you have performed in my wife was in when she commenced your treatment, and they were hourly expecting her death. I hope and pray that I may be at them to write you for free help." Prof. Adkin never even saw Mrs. L. A. Phillips, of which is a world-famous and subject to me, or let them com to my home and with ness the wonderful cure you have performed in my wife was in when she commenced your treatment, and they were hourly expecting the doctors and all others had falled, he revived the spark of life in her body, put an end to the agonies of dissolution, banished all thoughts of death, and in a manner and evolution of the wonderful cure you have performed in my wife case. of death, and in a manner and space of time truly miraculous restored the woman to health gave her his aid and brought her back to life, and returned her well and strong to those who so that she writes to him: "When I first began

husband for the gallant cause for which he worked. Funeral services were held at the Unitarian Church over which Thomas Starr King presided from 1961 to the sick and dying. Daily I receive letters utes at a time. If ever a woman suffered I filled with mosas and sobs of physical and did. I could lie on but one side. I had two mental agony, imploring me for the said I am for the said and the same and the sa

ship his auto up by boat, and the party will explore the roads about Portland.

ment. While, as an upright Christian man, realized that I had something different from anything I had ever tried. It seemed to fill me edge he has sent, he disclaims the statements with new life and energy. In ten days I felt power is not divine or superhuman. It is a lentific to the highest degree, based on a secret law of nature that commands life and death absolutely. Though this secret has baffled the doctors and wise men of all times, I finally discovered it after long study and research. Drugs, medicines and the surgeon's knife often do more harm than good. But by this im-

may have said about it."

While in some cases he sends out a peculiar was given up to die. I had loet all hope and magnetized food product in ocncentrated form, did not think anything could save me, but you which immediately revitalizes the whole human system, Prof. Adkins disdains the use of Faith Cure, Christian Science or similar cults. What this extract or elixir is, how be makes it or

cover the secret, but cannot.

Returning to the case of Mrs. Swayne, in reply to a question Prof. Adkin said: 'That you may have no doubt about this and the other ciut of blood on her brain. Physicians said there was no hope that she could recover, but there was no nope that she could recover, but T. U. S. A. He takes an intense personal interest in curing cases where both doctors and medicines have failed.

The clot of blood has disappeared, she

and returned her well and strong to those who had bidden farewell to her forever. So remarkable and unlooked for was this happy ending that Prof. Adkin is being accredited with possessing divine power.

When seen in reference to this wonderful rescue, Prof. Adkin said: "Yes, I restored the woman to life at the very edge of the grave, and when I say that I make no charge for certain help to those who are ill and suffering I mean every word of it. This is only one case out of thousands where I have been the instrument of God in restoring health and happiness to the sick and dying. Dally I receive letters to the writes to him: "When I first began your treatment I had no faith in it at all, had tred so many different kinds of medicines with no benefit. I had been under the treatment of twelve different hospitals, with no relief, and then I employed two home doctors, but they soon got so they did me no good and told me for the provided in anything that could do me any good for me to get it, for they had done everything for me to get it, for they had done everything that could find anything that could do me any good for me to get it. I had been belifast for five young the stream of the provided in the provided with possessing divine power.

I sufferent kinds of medicines with no benefit. I had been under the treatment of twelve different kinds of medicines with no benefit. I had been under the treatment of twelve different kinds of medicines with no benefit. I had been under the treatment of twelve different kinds of medicines with no benefit. I had been under the treatment of twelve different kinds of medicines with no benefit. I had been under the treatment of twelve different kinds of medicines with no benefit. I had been under the twelve different kinds of medicines with no benefit. I had been under the twelve different kinds of medicines with no benefit. I had been under the twelve different kinds of medicines with no benefit. I had been under the twelve different kinds of medicines with no benefit. I had been u from the same people come fairly singing with joyous gratitude for the wonderful restoration and also gravel. I used to suffer at times to health my power has accomplished. Some of the worst cases in the country have been ing of the worst cases in the country have been brought to me, men and women on their way tion, and, of course, all of these diseases left to the grave, as was this Mrs. W. S. Swayne, and I have cured them so quickly that people by wrote you. You have done for me what no one else ever did. My friends all say that I The separation created among the medical fra-termity by his discovery and miraculous cures has been so great that over twenty physicians have taken up the study of the methods of this place their case in your hands you would do have taken up the study of the methods of this place their case in your hands you would do wonderful man. While they one and all are compelled to admit the facts and acknowledge the countless cures Prof. Adkin is making they are unable to explain or account for the mysterious, intangible force he exerts. Some of them admitted that their remedies were as bread piles and water compared with his treatment. While, as an impetent Christian ment with but little faith, but in a few days. that his power is supernatural, saying: "My like a new man and slept soundly as a child, Before taking your treatment I was miserably ill, blue, discouraged and nearly heartbroken, Now I am well, enjoying life and able to do more and better work than ever. blessings I owe to you, a man worthy of the fullest confidence, and I hope every sick and afflicted man and woman will write to you. You are carrying off a great work for human-ity, and your discovery is a revelation." Dr. A. W. Shaw, of Grafton, W. Va., writes: mutable law of life I can combat any disease, however malignant; whatever its nature, chronic or intermittent; no matter what the doctors "Leading physicians and specialists procured me. There is no doubt about the truly marvelous power of your wonderful discovery Prof. Adkins receives an enormo mail from all over the world. charges it with magnetic force, he does not letters is due to what is probably one of the my. Doctors and scientists are valuly pursuing their brains trying to analyze it and dispower. Remarkable as the fact may seem, he does not have to see persons who are ill in order to cure them. The vital magnetic influence he exerts travels miles as easily as inches, attacking the disease like magic and may have no doubt about this and the other remarkable cures I have made, read this letter from the woman's husband, and these others, which you are at liberty to publish if you think they will help some poor sufferers."

A copy was taken, word for word, of the letters shown by Prof. Adkin, and they are printed herewith in the belief that they will be a message of hops to some who have given up in despair. Mr. Swayne, who is proprietor of the Clear Spring Lithia Water, New Haven, Conn., writes: "I cannot express my gratifude for what you have dotte for my wife. She was on her deathbed; she was paralyzed and had a hereofactor of mankind by addressing Prof. Conn., writes: 'I cannot express my gratitude It is wonderful, but it is true. Those who for what you have done for my wife. She was in her deathbed; she was paralyzed and had a this benefactor of mankind by addressing Prof. Thomas F. Adkin, Box 1024 B. Rochester,

the name of the Stabilimento Tecnico Fiumano. The new enterprise attained great repute, owing to the excellence of Mr. Whitehead's marine engines, but in 1871 the Austrian government ceased to support the works, and they had to be closed. A year later, Mr. Whitehead pluckily reopened the works under his own name, and began the manufacture of torpedoes. He was helped by his son-in-law, Count George Hoyos, and afterward by his son,

John Whitehead.

By that time the development of the torpedo had reached such a point that the Austrian, British and French govern-ments acquired the right to use the invention, but, of course, it was then by no means so perfect as it has since been

The precision of the performances of these marvelous automatic submarines may be judged by the fact that according to the latest experiments, the widest deflection from the line at a range of 30000 yards, is not more than 12 yards, in spite yards, is not more than 12 yards, in spite of the strong currents which prevail in that part of the Adriatic coast. This means that if a torpedo were aimed at the center of a battleship 3000 yards away, it would probably hit it ten feet below water and within 36 feet of the spot aimed at. As a battleship is usually more than 300 feet long, there is room for a deviation much greater than this. tain a high level of proficiency by years

of practice.

When the works are fully occupied two complete torpedoes can be turned out in one day, but in slack times the rate of the case of the ca production is slower, and many of the men are employed in making tools, air compressors and other nondestructive machines. The motive power is electricity, which is generated on the premises.

The manager of the works is an Eng-lishman, who has been for 18 years in the services of Mesars. Whitehead. He is the personification of quiet strength and intel-ligence, is full of dry humor, speaks four languages fluently, and control as easily as a first-class chauffeur conlanguages fluently, and controls the works work is not paid for, but good is always rewarded. At a time when much is being said about the decay of British industries and the difficulty of keeping pace with the other countries of the world, a visit to the torpedo works of Messrs. Whitehead turn out such men as the manager of the

industry.

orks at Fiume need be second to none in