## PAVING CONTRACT IS AGAIN DELAYED

Hawthorne-Avenue Matter Referred to City Attorney for Opinion.

P. R., L. & P. LAYING BLOCKS

Question Raised Whether Company Has Right to Do This Before Contract Is Awarded-Collusion With Barber Co. Charged.

After a long session of the street committee of the City Executive Board yesterday afternoon, the matter of the contract for paving Hawthorne avenue, from East Third to East Forty-first streets, with asphalt was held in abeyance, pending an opinion from City Attorney Kavanaugh as to whether the streeicar company is legally authorized to proceed with laying stone blocks between its tracks prior to the awarding of a contruct on a given street. One of three things is thought certain-rejection of all bids for the work, awarding it to the Barber Asphalt Company or to the Western Asphalt Company.
The Barber Asphalt Company, through

The Barber Asphalt Company, through Caker Luber, manager for this territory, presented to the committee a lengthy petition signed by 63 per cent of the property owners along Hawthorne avenue, arking the Executive Board to award the contract to the company, even though the saving to each lot of 50-foot frontage on the asphalt portion of the improvement would amount to about 36 if the award was made to the Western Asphalt Company, of Spokane.

The chief item of interest to the property owners appears to be that of speedy completion of the paving, and it is said

completion of the paving, and it is said they believe they will not get the im-provement this season if the contract is not let to the Barber Company. The latter centern is established, has its own plant already in operation, and is able to proceed at once on the job, if it receives

#### Collusion Is Hinted.

G. W. Stapleton, representing the Western Asphalt Company, spoke at length to the Mayor and members of the committee, endeavoring to show that the committee, enceavoring to show that the Barber Company's bid shows collusion with the Portland Bailway. Light & Power Company. He based this allegation on the fact that the bid of the Barber Company for stone blocks, to be placed between the rails is considerably lower than the bid for asphalt to be laid on each side of the tracks, and which must be paid for by the property owners. However, the fact that the latter have petitioned for the award to be made to the Barber Company, after the bids were made public and the cost known, is taken to show the disposition of the people on the matter.

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I. N. Day, of the Cascade Paving Company, declared the Barber Company and the Streetcar corporation, through Manager Huber, are in collusion all the time; that the car company does all of its stone block work and that the contractors who bid on this, as well as the street proper, never receive a cent for the work done never receive a cent for the work done between the rails. He charged boldly that the Barber Company has the field all to itself, to the detriment of all wouldbe competitors, and urged Mayor Lane this territory, the Northwest Furniture and the members of the committee to Review for April marks the beginning all bids and readvertise. He declared that he was willing to put up a check for \$4000 with the Mayor to be guarantee that a lower bid will be made if these bids are rejected. Mayor Lane laughingly replied that he could not accept any bribes, and that the matter must be settled on its merits.

Company Laying Stone Blocks.

Mayor Lane called attention to the fact Mayor Lane called attention to the fact that the streetcar company has been laying stone blocks between its tracks on Hawthorne avenue, although no contract has been awarded for the improvement, and this led to the inquiry as to whether the company has a legal right to perform this kind of labor, even after a contract is let. This is to be answered by the City Attorney at a meeting to be held at 3 o'clock next Thursday afternoon. The committee will probably a st The committee will probably ant at that time.

The Hawthorne avenue people evidently

fear to take chances on the work if it is awarded to any but the Barber Company, which they think is alone able to handle the work promptly. If the successful bider should be required to construct a suitable plant for handling large contract such as this it is figured it would take probably four months to put it in operation, and in the mean-time much of the Summer would be gone and it would be impossible to get the job finished before the following season for paving with hard-surface. The rain puts a stop to this class of improvement very quickly, and it is in the Summor season only that rapid progress

During the progress of the hearing, L. N. Day inquired of City Engineer Taylor if it were true that he had received from Vice-President Fuller, of the streetcar company, a letter regarding the probable action of contractors in making bids on the gtone-block portion of hard-surface streets and Mr. Taylor replied in the affirmative.

Matter Finally Postponed. The letter was produced at the request of Mayor Lane. It stated in case a contractor bid extremely lew on this work the company would reserve the right to "hold him to the contract." Mr. Day made much of this letter, declaring that it showed conclusively that while the streeter officials by this services of the streetcar officials lay this portion of the hard-surface work themselves, doing it at actual cost, they are ever ready to at actual cost, they are ever ready to force a contractor to do it at a loss, if one should be careless enough to bid unreasonably low on this item in a general pavement contract

pavement contract.

At the close of the discussions, which were participated in by Messrs. Stapleton and Day for the rivals of the Barber Company, and by Dan J. Malarkey for the latter concern, H. M. Esterly moved the rejection of all bids and the readvertisement of the whole proposition. Issue Swett moved to award the bid to

the Western Asphalt Company, on the for by the property owners, is lowest. P. E. Sullivan wished the opinion of the City Atterney before taking definite action, and his desire in this regard led

to the postponement.

The contract under consideration is the largest ever contemplated here, and will cost about \$171,000 under the bids sub-

## Former Portland Woman Dies.

Mrs. Sol Shapirer, of 314 Main street, received the news of the death of sister, Mrs. Gus Leese, of Butte, it. Mrs. Leese's death was the result of a prolonged illness extending over

period of nine months. She was a resident of Portland for 15 years and moved to Butte ten years ago. She has many friends, who will mourn her death. Mrs. Leese is survived by her husband and two daughters, Masie and Beatrice.

ARGUE FOR NEW TRIAL Judge Hunt Coming to Hear Motion in John H. Hall Case.

For the purpose of hearing arguthe John H. Hall land fencing case, the John H. Hall land fencing case, United States pistrict Judge William Hunt, of Montana, will arrive in Port-land next Thursday. Tracey C. Becker, representing the Government, will also spresenting the Government, who ame to Portland to take care of the lovernment's side of the case. Judge will open court on Friday. He Hunt will open court on Friday. He will hear the motion for a new trial either that day or the following day, May 1. John H. Hall will be represented by Judge Lional B. White Linds Library 19.

by Judge Lionel R. Webster.
The John H. Hall case was the last of the land fraud cases to be tried in the Federal Court, Mr. Hall, together with W. W. Steiwer, H. H. Hendricks and others, was charged with having en-tered into a conspiracy to suborn per-jury by inducing people to swear falsely to land entry affidavits in the Wheeler County district. All of the defendants except Mr. Hall went over to the side of the Government and tes-

....... BOY SOFRANO SINGS AT PRO-CATHEDRAL.



Cyril Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Manning, of 187 Six-teenth street. North, is the pos-sessor of a clear and sympa-thetic soprano voice which he uses to excellent advantage. uses to excellent advantage. Young Manning sang before a large congregation last Sunday at the Pro-Cathedral at 2 o'clock mass, at which time he was highly complimented.

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tified for Francis J. Heney, who conducted the trial. Hall was found guilty but sentence has not been pronounced. After hearing the arguments in the Hall case Judge Hunt will go to San Francisco to alt on the Circuit bench in the sessions of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals there.

### THIRD YEAR ENTERED UPON

Northwest Furniture Review Issues Special April Number.

After two successful years of ex-pleiting the progress of the trade in Review for April marks the beginning of its third year. The current number, that has just appeared, is an excellent one, showing the growth of the furniture business in the Pacific Northwest. New plants and factories recently started are given mention in the issue and the widening influence of the furniture business in the industrial progress of the territory is set forth. The April number is of a high standard typographically, for it is admitted few trade papers anywhere excel it in this regard. Many interesting articles make the issue worth while for anyone.

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# EXCISE BOARD

**Hundreds of Names on Petition** Are Found to Be Clearly Fraudulent.

NEITHER SIDE GIVES UP

Fully 44 Per Cent of List Found Defective, but McKenna Says Supporters of Bill Will Carry Fight Into Court.

(Continued from First Page.) office closed. Mr. Sinnott says he represents the retail liquor dealers only and has no dealings with the Gothenberg plan promoters.

#### Retail Dealers Oppose Both Bills.

"We are opposed to both petitions," he said in explanation of the apparent lack of interest in the checking of the Gothenberg petition, but the persons I represent do not care particularly if the Gothenberg question is submitted as they do not believe it has any chance of being adopted. The Gothenberg petition, too, has such a big lee-way in the number of names that it probably will be sufficient although the checkers are rejecting about the same proportion of signatures as on the excise board petition.

ition.

"The prominence given the excise board settlion had nothing to do with the work we have started. The work was all planned before Reinstein touched the all planned before Reinstein touched the petitions. Our force was organized and both Miss Ward and I had previously visited the Auditor's office and looked over the petition. We knew just about how it was running last week. We perhaps should not have taken the photographs of the petition sheets but otherwise would have proceeded just the same had not Reinstein performed his assisted. had not Reinstein performed his asinine

plece of work."

The Gothenberg promoters and liquor The Gothenberg promoters and liquor dealers are working systematically with the possibility in view that the sufficiency of the petition may be taken into court. Blanks have been prepared, some in the form of affidavits and others as merely statements. When a person whose name is on the petition declares he did not sign it he is first offered a blank affidavit to sign. If he refuses, he is then asked to sign a simple statement.

### Declares Signature Forgery.

Yesterday, in the County Clerk's office. Mr. Sinnott displayed a photograph of one sheet of 20 names and declared his one sheet of 20 names and declared his conviction that all were forgeries. Among the names was that of L. R. Fields, Jr., 424 Oregon street. One of the deputy clerks, a relative of Fields, pronounced the signature genuine although there was considerable dissimilarity between it and the signature of the young man on the registration books. Fields was sent for and declared the petition signature a forgery. He declined to sign either an affidavit or statement but said he would so testify in court if called upon. amidavit or statement but said he would se testify in court if called upon.

The 20 names on this particular page have the appearance of having been written by the same hand, but the handwriting is not the same as that of the circulator of the petition shown in the list of names certified to by him on the back.

on other sheets four or live names will appear together that were apparently written by the same person. Then the handwriting will change for several names. Sometimes a striking similarity can be traced between the original signatures on the face of the petition and the duplicates on the back. On most of the sheets alloged to have been forged, a half dozen instances may show of that hesitancy, said by experts, to be un-avoilable in most forgeries.

Miller Murdoch, who examined the photographs of the doubtful signatures, insisted that he could not see any evilence of forgeries in them.

The explanation of the forgeries on the

REPRODUCTION OF PAGE FROM EXCISE PETITION ON WHICH TWELVE NAMES ARE DE-

CLARED TO BE FORGERIES.

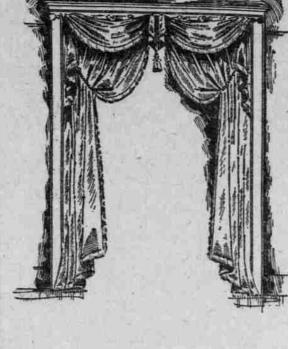
The accompanying illustration is a reproduction of a page from the excise board petition on which the last 12 names are declared to be forgeries. This contention is based on the similarity of the handwriting, the almost identical slant of the letters and the existence of the same peculiarities found in several signatures.

The little curl in the capital "F," in line nine is reproduced in the capital "T" in line ten. The capital "J"

in line thirteen has the same slant as the "J" in line 20. The talks of the "y" in the names "Daily," "Quimby" and "Hundy" have the same backward slant. The word "Hotel" is almost identical in four of the five times

tic slant of its own, and the general character of the handwriting is different for each signature.

appears in the last twelve lines. In the preceding eight lines the writing of each word has a characteris-



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declare they have had experience with petition circulators is based primarily on the fact that most circulators are paid a certain sum per name, for if the names are not secured readily, it is said that they have been known to gather in the back of a saloon, utilize a city directory and copy names at random, first one circulator writing a name, then another taking the pencil, thus avoiding a similarity in handwriting. Sometimes one nay want to make money faster and may sin several parents. one may want to make more and may sign several names in regular

cassian walnut.

On the excise board petition, the inveson the excise board petition, the laves-tigators have found the name of one of the circulators written several times as that of a regularly secured signature. One circulator signed a petition he cir-culated himself and certified that the

#### name was signed in his presence. May Ask Circulators to Explain.

The attorneys for the liquor dealers are even preparing to hunt up the circulators. A dissimilarity between the cirsignature on On other sheets four or five names will has aroused the suspicion that some man solicited signatures under an assumed

Francis I. McKenna, leader of the Exise Board promoters, said last evening that the friends of the petition were by no means conceding the insufficiency of the petition. The similarity between names on the face and on the back of the pecitions is accounted for in a meas-ure by the declaration that the original bona fide signers some names in both places. signers sometimes entered their

Statement of Francis I. McKenna. "Our attorneys advise us," said Mr. McKenna last evening, "that inasmuch

petition by persons who have had experience with diators is based primarily that most circulators are n sum per name, for if the ot secured readily, it is said of secured readily, it is said verbeen known to gather in voters. The fact that their names may not appear on the registration books is not appear on the registration books is not conclusive, but only a form of evi-dence that they are not legal voters. If the Auditor should refuse to enter an ordinance on the ballot because the initiative petition did not contain the requisite number of names of registered voters, our attorneys say that mandamus proceedings could be instituted by the petitioners to compel the Auditor to submit the law to the voters.

"In such event, these attorneys say, the burden of proof would not be upon the petitioners to show that they were

the petitioners to show that they were

rdrawn and that the petition is sufficient." Yesterday Sig Sichel withdrew as one of the bondsmen for Maurice Reinstein, and Herman Klaber was substituted.

Reinstein will no longer discuss the case, but it has developed that prior to going over the petition himself he to going over the petition nimself he attempted to secure the services of A. Crofton to represent the brewery interests in the matter. Mr. Crofton refused to act, it is said, but told Reinfused to act, it is said, but told Reinfused to act, it is said. stein how he could detect forgeries in the petitions.

It is apparent that Reinstein was not under way by the Retail Liquor Dealers Association and the Gothenberg promoters to break the petition as he ad-mits that he went to the City Hall Monday night to ascertain if the petition carried forgeries. The day of his arrest Mr. Reinstein declared that he and his bookkeeper discovered about

400 forgeries on the petition.

The comments of those who are engineering the attack on the excise hoard petition are generally unfavor-able to Reinstein and he is accused of gross stupidity for attempting to erase whole pages of addresses following forged signatures. There are good in-dications that Reinstein in his defense will maintain that the tampering with the petition was done by persons other than himself in order to trap him as a result of enmities created in the liquor traffic war.

DECLARE THEY DID NOT SIGN

Men Whose Names Are on Petition Give Statements.

The following is the substance of the report turned in last night to Attorney Sinnott by men engaged in checking up Sinnott by men engaged in checking up on the outside the names on one sheet of suspicious appearance of the Mc-Kenna excise board petition:

Fred B. Day, 865 East Couch street, certifies that he did not sign the peti-

tion. L. R. Shields, 424 Oregon street, certifles that he did not sign the petition.

E. E. Kellogg, 569 East Madison street, certifies that he did not sign

H. Blue, 610 Ash street, Family that has resided at this address since last December thinks Blue formerly lived James Dailey, Quimby Hotel. No such person at this hotel during the last year.

the location of a shoe store which has occupied the premises since last November. Hickey not known to the proprietor.

Martin Ortieg, Eleventh and Everett streets. Two corner at this address are vacant lots. Ortieg is not known in

the neighborhood. C. Smith, 15 Savier street. No such number and no information obtainable at Sixteenth and Savier streets.
G. Happy, North Bank Hotel. No person by that name at the hotel and the proprietor cannot recall any such man. H. Hundy, Quimby Hotel. No trace of

F. Nap. Hood Hotel. Nap not known at this hotel. A man by the name of Neep boarded there for two days, Fred Snow, 187 North Sixteenth street. Not known to the family that has occupied the premises for the last year.

The names of James Dailey and H. Hundy, with their address given as the Quimby Hotel, also appear on the page of the excise board petition reproduced of the excise board petition reproduced in this issue of The Oregonian. While duplicated names there is no similarity in the handwriting. Dailey did not spell his name twice the same way.

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVEN-TION OPENS WEDNESDAY.

Sessions Will Continue Until Friday Night-Widely-Known Speakers to Appear.

Arrangements have been completed for the 24th annual convention of the legal voters but upon the other side and the court would decide that their names should be rejected only upon a showing that they were fraudulently signed or forged.

"We intend to go through with this their properts of forgeries are overdrawn of speakers comprises for the stid annual convention of the Oregon State Sunday School Association, to be held in Salem Thursday and Friday of this week. Three sessions will be held daily during the convention and a number of widely known Sunday school workers will deliver addresses dealing with various phases of the reports of forgeries are overdrawn. of speakers comprises 60 of the most of speakers comprises as of the most capable teachers from all parts of the state in addition to Professor E. C. Knapp. of Chicago; Rev. W. C. Merritt, international field secretary for the Pacific Northwest; Rev. M. W. Miller, Transport of the secretary of the of Tacoma, general secretary of the Western Washington State Sunday School Association

A feature of the convention will be the music. Among those who will lead in this department are Rev. D. T. Thomas, well known as an evangelist-

The complete programme for the con-vention is as follows:

Wednesday.

Evening—Service of song, Convention Leader D. T. Thomas; opening prayer, Rev. Davis Errett. Salem, ex-committeeman. Addresses of welcome—Hon. A. M. Crawford, Attorney-General for Oregon, representing Governor Benson; Mayor Rogers, of Salem, in behalt of city; Rev. Philip Bauer, for Ministerial Association of Salem. Responses—A. A. Morse, vice-president, Pertland; Mrs. Slephen A. Lowell, vice-president, Pendleton; George F. Billings, vice-president, Ashiand. Special music. Address, "Recent Progress in Sunday School Work," Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, of Chicago. Committee on arrangements. Benediction.

Thursday. Thursday.

Morning—Service of song, led by D. T. Thomas: The Holy Scriptures. Rev. A. W. Williams, McMinoville. Announcements of committees by the chair: Nominations, finance, enrollment, press resolutions. Annual reports of department superintendents—Teacher training, Mrs. H. N. Smith, Clackainas County: bome department, Mrs. J. S. Landers, Pendleton; elementary work, Mrs. W. P. Fowler, Portland: organized adult classes, J. V. Guthrie, Portland; temperance and good citizenship, Mrs. L. F. Additon, Lents. Special music. Address, "Whom We Teach," Professor E. C. Knapp, Chicago, Fraternal greeting from Washington, Rev. M. W. Miller, general secretary, Tacoma. Announcements. Adjournment.

Afternoon—Teacher training conference in convention church, Charles A. Phipps

washington, Rev. M. W. Miller, general secretary, Tacoma Announcements. Adjournment.

Atternoon—Teacher training conference in convention church. Charles A. Phipps presiding. "The Value of the Work." Professor E. C. Knapp; "How to Get the Class Staried." Rev. O. A. Marti, Oregon City: "The Best Time for the Class." Professor Henry Sheak. Philomath; "Teaching the Lesson." Rev. John Perry Conder, Heppner: "What a Pastor Can Do to Help. Rev. J. T. Abbott. Portland: "Examinations of Diplomas." Mrs. H. N. Smith, state superintendent. Open parliament. Elementary conference in First Christian Church. Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner presiding. "The Cradle Roll." Mrs. Thorn, of Portland, "Teaching a Primary Class." Mrs. Bryner; "Junior Characteristics." Mrs. Bryner; "Junior Characteristics." Mrs. Bryner; "Junior Characteristics." Mrs. John McDonald. Wallowa: "The Junior Superintendent." Mrs. S. A. Lowell, Pendleton: "Hand Work for Juniors." Mrs. C. A. Morden, Portland. Open parliament. Closing at 3:15 P. M. Workers conference in Evangelical Church, International Secretary Rev. W. C. Merritt presiding. "How to Strengthen Our State Work." A. King Wilson, Portland; "Department Superintendents," Rev. Howard N. Smith; "The County President." W. R. Litzenberg, Portland; "District Institutes." Rev. Tracy B. Griswold, Portland: "How to Get Reports." Miss Nelle Neison, North Yamhill: "Sunday School Officers." E. C. Knapp. Open parliament, closing at 3:15 P. M. All 'in convention church. Music. Ten-minutes reports of conferences, Rev. W. C. Merrit, Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, Address "Boys' Clubs and How They Work." Ernest C. Herlow, Portland. Special music. Address. "Organized Classes of Wen." Rev. John M. Linden, Oregon City. Address, "Organized Classes of Wen." Rev. John M. Linden, Oregon City. Address, "Organized Classes of Wen." Rev. John M. Linden, Oregon City. Address, "Organized Classes of Wen." Rev. Jo John Hickey, 896 Sixth street. This

Hundy at this hotel during last six

Friday. Morning-Morning praise, led by D. T. Thomas. The Holy Scriptures, Rev. L. C. Hoover, Monmouth: annual address of President Robert R. Steele: annual report of State Secretary Dr. Theodore Fessler; state treasurer's report, Miss

Harriet E. Moorehouse; report of the chairman of executive committee, A. King Wilson; message from the general secretary, Charles A. Phipps; report of the finance committee. "The Sinews of War." Rev. W. C. Merritt, Tacoma Address, "The Home Department," Rev. J. V. Millgan, D. D. Portland. Announcements. Adjournment.

Anternoon—Intermediate conference in convention church, President R. R. Steele presiding, "Why Have It Organized?" Dr. D. C. Clark, Silverton; "The Intermediate Gir!" Mrs. J. E. Ferguson, Astoria; "The Intermediate Boy," L. S. Hopfield, McMinnville; "Hand Work for the Department," Rev. F. E. Billington, Silverton; "How to Do Personal Work," Rev. W. C. Merritt; "How to Teach the Temperance Lesson," Mrs. Lucia F. Addition, Open parliament, Adult Biblio class conference in Christian Church, E. C. Knapp presiding, "Advantages of Organization," J. V. Guthrie, Portland: "Class Officers," Charles A. Phipps; "Are Mixed Classes Desirable?" Mrs. Rose Watts, Scappoose; "The Social Life of the Class," Mrs. C. C. Nash, Oregon City; "How to Conduct the Lesson," Rev. M. W. Miller; "How to Win for Christ," E. C. Knapp, Open parliament, Temperance and good citizenship conference, Evangelical Church, Mrs. Lucia F. Additon presiding, "Pleedge Signing," Mrs. Henrietta Brown, stale president W. C. T. I. "Together, Tale of the president W. C. T. I. "Together, Tale of the president W. C. T. I. "Together, Tale of the president W. C. T. I. "Together, Tale of the president W. C. II. "Together, Tale of the president W. C. Tale of the class of the president W. C. Tale of the pre Evangelical Church Mrs. Lucia F. Additon presiding. "Pledge Signing." Mrs. Henrietta Brown, state president W. C. T. U. "Teaching Purity." Mrs. Maria L. T. Hidden. Portland. "Anti-Cigarette Work." Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner. "Standards of Bible Citizenship." C. J. Bright, Wasce; "Our Duty to the State." T. B. Butherford, Portland. "Shall Oregon Be Dry in 1910?" tan two-minute speeches. Open parliament. All in convention church. Music, ten-minute report of conferences, E. C. Knapp. Mrs. L. F. Additon, address, "Value of Mission Study Classes," Rev. M. W. Miller, Special music. Address, "Value of Mission Study Classes," How to Interest the Scholars in World Wide Missions, President W. Irving Kelaey, of Pacific College, address, "Sunday School Worship," E. C. Knapp; business session; adjournment. adjournment.

Evening—Organized adult class banquet, J. V. Guthrie, toastmaster, Everybody wearing the "Little Red Button" invited. Toasts—"Our Purpose." "Our
Motto," "Our Emblem, "Our Banquet,
in 1910." "What the Movement Signifies."
E. C. Kpapp; song, "The King's Business; praise service, Rev. D. T. Thomas;
"The Word and prayer, Rev. I. G.
Knotts, Abany; address, "Signs of
Fromise," Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner,
Special music, Address, "Building Up a
Sunday School," E. C. Knapp; closing
words, "Go Forward," Rev. W. C. Merritt,
"God Be With You" and benediction.

#### TAKE UP MORE NEW WORK Y. W. C. A. Has New Features Outlined for Its Activity.

At the monthly meeting of the T. W. C. A. Board of Directors, held Tuesday, in the Association building at Seventh and Taylor streets, it was decided to inaugurate several new departments. One of these will be the school of domestic science. The domestic arts department is to be enlarged, special attention being given to industrial edu-

Association members were pleased with the announcement that the swim-ming poel is to be opened Saturday, May 1. Miss Mille Schioth, a well-

May 1. Miss Millie Schloth, a well-known swimmer, has been engaged to give instruction in swimming.

The report of the dining-room department, read at Tuesday's meeting, showed that during the menth of March, 277 women were served in the dining-room and careteria, a gain of 64 over the number served a year ago. The serving of suppers, which was begun in March, has been much appreciated by a large number of Associaclated by a large number of Associa-tion members.

Mrs. Francis B. Chamberlain presided at the meeting in the absence of Miss Carrie A. Holbrook, who recently resigned.

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