

A Word About "Settlements."

The conversation by some chance had drifted upon the social reefs—The weight of woes oppressing the world—the poverty and ignorance, sin and sorrow; the unutterable misery and the moral depravity born of the slums, and the overcrowded tenement districts that go so largely toward the making up of the population of a great city.

"How shall we hope for the regeneration of the race when the preponderating mass of humanity is born to such an inheritance?" I cried, my mental horizon darkened by the contemplation of the stupendous problem.

A shadow swept over the young man's earnest face, then cleared away. "Ah," he replied, "if there were no heaven in the loaf of human wretchedness! But there is—here is! The splendid force and radiance of one life like that of Jane Addams is a mill, enough and pure enough to lift a million souls out of darkness and to illuminate the slums of a dozen cities.

Her influence for good outweighs all the evil—to her and to others like her the world looks for its saving grace."

And he was right. Who can doubt it that has seen and studied the minor workings of the life in a "settlement." Everybody knows of Jane Addams, the noble young woman whose sole aim in life is to help the poor, the men and the unlovely to something better.

A woman of rare culture and refinement—she has gone into the rough and untidy neighborhood of the stock-yards in Chicago and there she lives and works. Her idea of practical usefulness is no longer an experiment, but an assured and permanent success.

Some curious visitor one day asked her if she gave religious instruction to the people she gathers about her at the Hull House.

Prof McElroy is home. The roads are dusty again. O P Hoff is up from Irving. A little frost again this morning. Jo DuBois is now in Visalia, Cal. One of the chimney sweeps is out of jail.

Mrs Anna Miller came up from Junction today. E E Brodie will leave tomorrow for Tillamook Rock. The June election occurs on the first day of the month.

The I O O F grand lodge will meet in Astoria May 12th. The Yamhill democrats have declared for free silver. Kola Neis, of Albany, was in the city over last night.

Coke Bilyeu returned today from a short visit to Albany. Carey Martie returned from Salem on last night's train. The Umatilla county republicans have declared for free silver.

The Oregonian is advising Senator John H Mitchell now days. "Deacon" Davis and John McGure visited Springfield this afternoon. J D Wilson has gone to Pasco, Washington, to take charge of a saloon.

Mrs F Sanders is quite ill with malarial fever at the family residence in this city. Judge Rodney Scott is in town. This is his first visit here since January 1st.

ER Hollenbeck has purchased the Christian stock of books from M S Barker. Wm Vetch, of Dexter is sick in this city. He is an old pioneer about 80 years of age.

Oren Howe is at Brownville. The humming birds are here. Several more students arrived on today's trains. The republicans have possession of Eugene today.

Miss (Miss) Boltman went to Drain this afternoon. Eugene Bond is clerking in A E Wood's grocery. Editor Thorpe came down from Cottage Grove this morning.

It is now stated that the anti-Simon republicans in Portland will bolt. Several from this city attended a dance at Springfield last evening. Dr Chapman will lecture at Junction City next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Misses May and Alice Baldwin have gone to Crook county, where they will teach school. Wm Weber, of Junction City, has gone to San Jose, Cal, for the benefit of his health.

The annual conference of the United Evangelical church, of Oregon is in session at Salem. W H See formerly of Coberg, has been appointed postmaster at Warm Springs Crook county.

H F and W R Hollenbeck formally opened their music and book store on Ninth street last evening. Mrs Frederick Warren of Portland, is visiting her sister, Mrs John Gardner, in this city.

Frank Skipworth was a Lebanon delegate to the democratic convention held at Albany yesterday. Hon Peter Paquet, late receiver of the Oregon City land office, died yesterday from stomach troubles.

Mrs Kinsey and daughter, Miss Maggie, of Salem came up today and will visit in Eugene a short time. L C Martin, who has been attending the Divinity school, left this morning for his home at The Dalles.

have opened in the heart of the very worst district in Chicago. A neighborhood so desperately disreputable that I am assured by Mr Smith and Mrs Stetson it well deserves its name of "Little Hell."

Just now it is impossible to forget the fact that Nordica and Calve and all the rest of the grand operatic stars are in the city and we are to hear them.

PORTLAND CONVENTIONS. A Repetition of Thursday's Disgraceful Scenes—Free Fights a Feature of the Day.

Special to the GUARD. PORTLAND, April 4.—The Multnomah county republican convention was called to order at 10 o'clock today amidst a repetition of the disgraceful scenes of Thursday's primaries.

The Simon faction nominated Joe Simon chairman and the Hume faction Chas H Carry. Great disorder prevailed and a fight ensued into which the Dolph and Paxton factions and others were drawn.

The crowd piled on top of Simon and threatened to kill him. Peace was partly restored and Dan Malarky was chosen secretary by the Hume faction and J W Paddock by the Simon faction.

Both chairmen sat at the same table and received and put motions. Both secretaries read reports. The Hume crowd withdrew at 2 p m until 9 Monday morning and the Simon delegation proceeded with nomination.

Admission to the building was allowed to press representatives and officers of the law only until the Hume faction withdrew. The streets were blocked by crowds of excited people and the scene resembled a Cuban riot.

Fights were numerous and the whole affair has proved a disgrace to the city. A full ticket was placed in nomination by the Simon faction.

MORE CHEERING NEWS. Hon. Binger Hermann Telegraphs Concerning Lane County Appropriations.

Daily Guard, April 3. Hon S H Friendly yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock received the following dispatch which is self explanatory.

WASHINGTON, April 2, 1896.—To Hon S H Friendly, Eugene, Oregon: Slauslaw has just \$27,000. Bill will be reported tomorrow. Will try for more in the senate. The improvement of the Willamette river between Portland and Eugene is safely under the contract system.

PRECINCT NOMINATIONS. A. E. Wheeler for Justice; C. F. Cardwell, Constable.

Daily Guard, April 4. The delegates of the six Eugene precincts met in the City Hall at 11 o'clock for the purpose of nominating precinct officers.

Hon S H Friendly was elected chairman and Hon. S. B. Eakin, secretary. Tellers appointed—E C Lake and P D Gilbert.

A E Wheeler and Geo M Miller were placed in nomination for justice of the peace. First ballot—Wheeler, 39; Miller, 10.

Wheeler declared the nominee. Nominations for constable: T D Linton, C F Cardwell, Virgil Rowland.

First ballot—Linton, 21, Cardwell, 23, Rowland 2, blank 1. Second ballot—Linton 21, Cardwell 26, Rowland 1.

Cardwell was declared the nominee. State Military Lists. For the more efficient organization and discipline of the militia of the state of Oregon, an act was passed by the last legislature making it the duty of the assessor of each county to annually make out a list of all persons in the county liable to the military duty under the laws of the United States and this state.

The list includes, aside from exemptions for certain causes, all able-bodied men between the age of 18 and 45 years. It is required that the list be alphabetically arranged, the precinct and which each belongs designated, and a copy filed with the county clerk, who shall keep it open for inspection, as is provided for in the assessment roll. It is also made the duty of the clerk to transmit a duplicate of the list to the adjutant-general.

In compliance with the law, Adjutant-General Tuttle has received returns from Oregon's 32 counties. A comparison with the returns of 1893 show a gain in each county except Wasco, Josephine, Grant, Coos and Benton.

The Eugene Divinity School. This meeting will be of special interest as it is the formal closing of the Divinity school for this school year. After this, the school terms are to begin and end with those of the university.

The growth of the library and other equipments have reached every reasonable expectation. Sixteen students have been enrolled thus far. Several other students will attend next autumn.

The Regents have arranged for a vigorous campaign in the interest of the school between now and the next school year. Bitter Sweet. "Farewell! Farewell!" he cries in pain, His arms enfold her tight; His kisses fall like autumn rain, Upon her forehead white; He knows he'll see her not again— Until tomorrow night. —Tit-Bits.

A GRAND OPENING.—Oregon City Enterprise: "Through of ladies visited Miss Celia Goldsmith's grand opening of her millinery emporium last Saturday. The display in the show windows, shelves and show cases attracted widespread admiration.

The stock was specially selected by Miss Goldsmith on her recent visit to San Francisco for the Oregon City trade, and is the most elegant display of the latest styles and shapes in hats, flowers and trimmings, ever brought to this city. Every hat was a gem and a novelty in its line. There were roses that required minute observation to distinguish from the blossomed reality, and the entire room was a veritable boudoir of beauty.

Miss Celia Goldsmith was assisted in the decorations by her sister, Miss Bertha, and many were the compliments paid to the artistic appearance of the new store. Miss Goldsmith has had several years experience in the millinery business and knows exactly what will become each individual customer."

HENRY WATTERSON. Henry Watterson has worked very hard lecturing for the last year or two, and the result is, they tell me, that he has \$25,000 in the bank to the credit of his private account.

This sum he expects to increase by \$5000 before the middle of April, when he will sail for Europe, taking his family with him, and stay there a year or more. While abroad he will write a biography of Abraham Lincoln, which will be his magnum opus.

Everybody will rejoice at Watterson's success for he is the best fellow that ever lived. Only in late years has he been a money saver; if he had begun earlier he would be a rich man. As it is, with a salary of \$15,000 a year from his great newspaper and a snug bank account, the wolf will never cross his threshold. He is well qualified to write the biography of Lincoln, for, although on the opposite side in the civil war, he knew Lincoln as the friend of his father in boyhood and has studied his character thoroughly and sympathetically.

Moreover, Watterson has had more than anybody else to do with bringing the South to see the greatness of Lincoln's character. Depend upon it, he will write a book that will live.—Correspondent Chicago Times-Herald.

Americans pronounce the name of the new Spanish commander in Cuba, General Weyler, as if it were spelled "Wylor," but Minister De Lome accents it as if it were spelled "Waylor."

Up to this writing Mr. Reed has exactly 49 votes to Mr. Morton's 64 and Mr. McKinley's 154, out of 345 delegates. This shows a falling off in the leading candidate who had a clear majority a few days back.

The city election takes place next Monday. Good men have been placed in the field for the respective positions to be filled. The most important question that is to be voted upon, is whether the city will bond itself for \$50,000 to purchase or erect water and light plants for its own use. We believe the taxpayers will vote the proposition down. This is a poor time to go into debt—not only for an individual but a city.

London leads the list of cities in its number of women who are either domestics or skilled workers. New York is next. The working women over 15 average about 300,000 in New York city, as against 75,000 a quarter of a century ago. There are probably about 600,000 women of a working age in a city like New York, with its 2,000,000, and this shows that half of them are obliged to toil.

Boston Transcript: There is a giant ten and a half feet high in the country above Canton in China, and an American showman has lately been trying in vain to induce him to travel. The big fellow is ashamed of himself for being so unduly long, and does not care to become an exhibit. A seven-foot giant is considered a good deal of a fellow, and they have been few and hard to find on this mundane sphere.

The wife of ex-Senator Platt a few days ago received from Florida the entire crop of oranges from her plantation. Mrs. Platt's orange grove has for several years been a source of satisfaction to the family. It has also been a means of profit to Mrs. Platt's own pocket-book. Mr. Platt has been proud of his wife's financing. About six years ago the Platts were traveling in Florida, when Mrs Platt's fancy was captured by a large plantation which was for sale. Several seasons money was made on the investment, but this year the orange crop was a total failure, and it cost Mrs. Platt something like \$500 to raise half a dozen pieces of fruit, the same being the entire crop.

Some one has suggested that the idea now under consideration at Washington, to utilize the mail system as a means of circulating the weather prognostications will, if adopted, strike another blow at letter writing. It is proposed to have the weather bureau telegraph its bulletins to the post office twice a day so they may insert in the stamp that is marked on the back of every envelope. By this device a man can tell what the weather was in the town where the letter was mailed and what the weather bureau guessed it would be for the 24 hours following. Many letter-writers now fill several lines of note paper with a description of the weather that they are enjoying. Not frequently this proves to be the only information of interest, and as the postoffice officials believe that if this department furnished this news on the envelope, it would in some cases, make an enclosure superfluous.