

after of civic improvement work as already shown in our city, let them note the property of Wm. Barker in government. The workingmen are not Uppertown, whereon formerly stood behindhand in the movement. the old disreputable tannery building. to mark the present neat and attractive row of houses that front the main day to day. The average voter, upon street. Many remember the house and grounds now occupied by Henry Sherman, jr., and the change between its present appearance and the former before. It is important that his interone, of not so very many years ago. will tell what a little time, patience, taste and neatness can accomplish. Then take a walk up past the house occupied by Sherman Pennell, the post- officials who come into power as the man. A few more such tasteful gar- result of a reform victory, and to no dens and neatly kept premises and small extent the success of the general every beholder will be stimulated to go movement is in their keeping. and do likewise. Let us all do our | The neglectful or inert, though oftlevel best with our own houses and the en intelligent and even critical, citizen grounds surrounding them. Encourage should be made to realize that he owes a friendly neighborhood rivalry and the duty of participation in the movemake our garden plots a thing of ment to better the government of the beauty and a joy forever, for all to city in which he lives and labors. There see and enjoy with us.

Portland Telegram (Editorial) May 19. in the right, but who skulk and shirk The public meeting of the Lewis and and do nothing," and that " we need Clark Civic Improvement League, held an organized public conscience which Wednesday evening, cannot fall to will change neglect into self-denial and have beneficial results. No such com- indifference into patriotism." Finally, bined, concerted efforts are in vain. as a means of insuring the interest while talk is not the same as work, of all citizens in the government of talk in all such movements is prelim- localities, the reformers should contininary to work. The work of civic improvement in some ways has already home rule for municipalities, for popubeen begun in this city. More people |ar interest cannot long be enlisted in are taking an interest in civic im- systems of local government from provement than ever before. And this which actual power and responsibility is only a beginning. Some work, or have disappeared. wish to work, along one line, some along another; some have smaller, some larger results in contemplation; Wednesday evening, but it cannot be very well; all will help toward the overlooked. If we are to have civic imgeneral result, a greater, handsomer, provement along other lines in cities cleaner, healthier, purer city, in every way. Bradstreets, the leading business especially those of the most power, periodical of the country, last week discussed a certain phase of this movement of civic improvement and municipal reform at considerable length, And to that end municipal voters must and, considering the high and conser- look to the character, the ability, the vative standard of that publication some extracts from its article, which scrutinize their political predilection deals only with the movement among or party affiliation. Who are the voters, as such, are appended:

that the politicians are no longer the all respects reliable men? This is go- tion, used it and was completely cured." only factors in munipal elections, Men of business are going into municipal nicipal elections.

CLATSOP COUNTY TEACHERS

(Continued from Page one. postponed: rain, coneral. The teacher, he stated, should be a good story teller. Teachburg. 3. ers he stated must appreciate the At Cincinnati-Brooklyn, 3: Cincindifficulties which the child naturally encounters and to emphasize this in nati, 1. particular he gave an interesting object lesson with several objects, such phia, 3. as a knife, pencil, rock, etc., giving the Greek name for each, afterward giving the written expression in the Greek symbols. The exercise proved a very interesting object lesson to primary teachers in the teaching of new words. After Superintendent Robinson's talk on Reading, the teachers present sang the "Star Spangled Pan-Louis, 4. ner," and Superintendent Ackerman took up the topic of History, and dealt Cleveland, 11. with the topic as outlined in the state course of study. Miss Ewing, of Seaside, followed and exhibited specimens of writing prepared by her pupils and told in brief of her method. Superintendent Robinson closed the afternoon session with a talk on Georraphy. The eevning session, held at the Congregational church, and vocal solos were rendered by Miss Kathryn Shively and Miss McCann ,and a lecture by Superintendent Ackerman. Following is the program for today. THURSDAY, MAY 22. 9:00-Music. 9:10-Arithmetic, by R. F. Robinson 9:50-Course of study-Language, by J. H. Ackerman, 10:30-Recent. 10:40-Address-Birds of Oregon, by W. Multnomah. 0. R. Lord. 11:20-Reading, by R. F. Robinson. AFTERNOON. 1:30-Music. 1:40-Address, by J. H. Ackerman. 2:25-Georgraphy, by R. F. Robinson. 3:10-Recess. 3:20-Course of study-History, by J. H. Ackerman. EVENING.

If any one desires to note before and politics, and merchants' associations, commercial clubs and chambers of commerce in different cities are doing sued, probably by June 1. yeoman service in the cause of good

> The movement for reform is under way, and is gathering strength from Joffries and Robert Fitzsimmons towhom the abiding success of the move ment must rest is devoting more attention to municipal affairs than ever est be not alienated by mistakes on the part of those selected as exponents of reform methods in administration. A fierce light beats upon the

is much in the address of welcome at the Boston meeting that among "the CIVIC IMPROVEMENT MOVEMENT. most dangerous persons in any commu-nity are those who might be leaders ue to strive for a large measure of

This was a phase of the subject property not discussed at the meeting we must have man in municipal offices, who can be relied upon to help, not only in speech ,but by official action, whenever such action is necessary. sincerity of the men, rather than after six months of severe sickness, ablest, most capable, most conscien-On every side indications multiply tious, sincere and progressive and in King's New Discovery for Consumping to be the question hereafter in mu- For Desperate Lung and Throat Dis-

> NATIONAL LEAGUE. At St. Louis-Boston-St. Louis game At Pittsburg-New York, 4: Pitts-

passenger agent, Coman, of the South ern Pacific railroad, received word from the traffic director, Subbs, and the passenger traffic manager. McCormick, today that the reduction in passenger fares from four to three cents mile on the Oregon lines of the ompany had been authorized. The new rate will go into effect as soon as the new rate sheet can be is-

JEFFRIES-FITZSIMMONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.-James day agreed to fight in the San Francisco Club, this city. The date not set, but will probably be July 4.

IN THE PRIZE RING.

SEATTLE, May 21.-Perry Queenan knocked Dal Hawkins completely out in the ninth round tonight.

ROBBED OF HIS PURSE.

How often we see this startling headline in our daily papers, and how much we sympathize with the unfortunate victim, be he rich or poor, but there are hundreds of other cases, of people who have been robbed of a far greater treasure than wealth that we never hear of. We refer to those who have been robbed of their good health by a rebellious stomach. There is one medicine, however, that will conquer a rebellious stomach and make it perform its duties properly, and that is Hosetter's Stomach Bitters. It is a specific remedy for the stomach and will cure belching flatulency, sick headache, indigestion, con-stipation and billousness. Try it and Our Private Die Stamp is over of the bottle.

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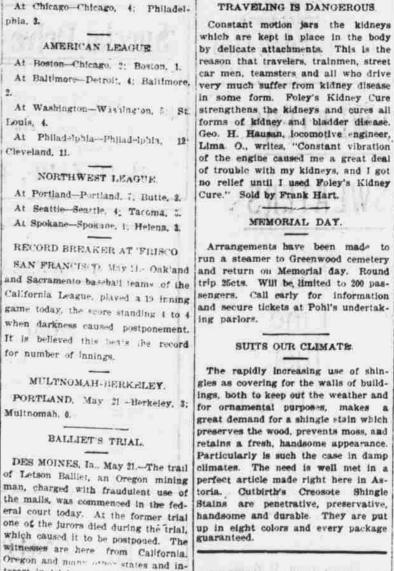
PORTLAND, May 21 .- The general



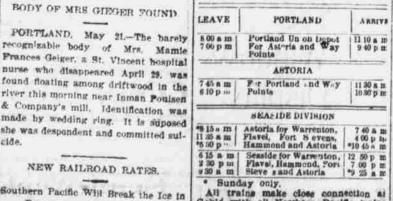
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