

night at Parsons' Hall. That is, the outside walls suggested Parsons' Hall, but the ballroom was a dainty bit of the In the center of the room and at its four corners swung Japanese umbrellas festioned with gaudy Chinese lan-terns. On the walls were endless fans, screens, parasols and Oriental draperies. Even the paims screening the musicians were in pots of Chinese ware. The gowns were the most beautiful seen this season. The airy, fluffy style of dress may be perishable, but it adds unspeakably to the attractions of the ballroom. A dainty spread was laid out in the supper room. The patronesses were: Mrs. W. B. Ayer, Mrs. W. J. Buens, Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett, Mrs. B. B. Linthicum, Mrs. ard Koehler, Mrs. Zera Snow and Mrs. J

Mrs. Snow's Tea.

Mrs. Zera Snow gave one of her charming teas Wednesday from 4 to 6 in honor sister-in-law. Mrs. W. B. Ayer and Mrs. W. J. Burns assisted in receiv ing the guests. Mrs. Ned Adams poured tea and Mrs. Richard Koehler and Mrs. W. Burns presided at the coffee urn. Miss Georgiana Burns, Miss Laurie King, Miss Patsy Bryan, Miss Allie Sibson and Miss Nanny Woods served ices.

A November Wedding. Colonel and Mrs. Jordan have gone on

to Fort Logan to be present at the wedding of their son, Lleutenant William H. Jordan, and Miss Mae Beall, a former Portland girl. Miss Marion Jackson ac-companied Col. and Mrs. Jordan as far east as Salt Lake. She plans to spend the winter with Lieut, Rees Jackson at Fort Douglas. Musical Club.

The Musical Club met with Miss Clem-entine, Wilson Wednesday. The usual

monthly study was varied by a charming

little musical program. Miss Lawler and Mrs. Miller were the vocalists and Mrs. Reginald Hidden the violinist of the

afternoon. In December yuletide music is to be considered. Trinity Tea. The ladies of Trinity Church held their guild tea with Mrs. A. A. Morrison Wednesday from 2 to 5. Mrs. Elijah Cor-

The Carpe Diem Party.

The Carpe Diem Club gave their first dance of the season Monday night at the new Woodmen Hall, East Sixth and Alder streets. The room was gay with chrysan-themums and the club colors. The music which was excellent by the way—was pley with the newer music, such as: Rose of Killarney." "In the Good Old "Rose of Killarney." "In the Good Old Summer Time:" and "In a Cosy Corner."

CALVIN HEILIG, Manager.

Medley

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BEAUTY

AND SONG

The season's first assembly was held last dight at Parsons' Hall. That is, the outlide walls suggested Parsons' Hall, but Mrs. G. F. Fuller, Mrs. H. Alger were The hosts, Fred McCarver, Frank McMahon, Walter Dustin, Harvey Wells, Arthur Kerron, Morton Alger, Edgar Alger, Maurice Whitehead, John

> Miss Stewart Entertains. Miss Etta Stewart is giving a loge party this afternoon at the Baker in honor of her guest, Miss Daisy Huggins of Seattle. Those enjoying Miss Stewart's hospitality are: Mrs. Walter Honoyman, Miss Ethel

Shea, Laura Dunne, Ethel Reid and Miss

Daisy Huggins.

At Fourth Presbyterian Church. Rev. and Mrs. Huber Ferguson leave Tuesday for their new charge at Alle-gheny City, Pa. Last night the members of the old congregation held a farewell reception in their honor. Speeches were made by the presidents of the different church organizations, expressing the general sorrow at this parting. A purse of money was presented as a farewell re-

Mrs. E. C. Nichols entertaineed at cards last Thursday. Five-handed hearts was the game chosen for the afternoon. decorations were yellow chrysanthemums.

Congregational Bazaar.

The Congregational ladies hold their Christmas sale the 2d and 3d of December. The committee in charge has the affair well in hand. They are arranging a housekeepers' booth, where a special feature shall be a cookbook prepared by Congregational ladies. There will be the usual fancy work and candy tables. Jewerly and novelty tables are to be new

Art Party.

The fifth class of the Portland Academy were the guests of George C. Coe at an art party last evening. Sketching and culpture were the tests of the evening. First prizes were won by Miss Hannah Connell, Miss Mildred Doty and the class president, Isaac Hunt. Alex Chaimers carried off the pool prize. Two violin seles by Harry Failing and Master Wayne Coe bett'and Mrs. A. D. Barker served tea. added to the evening's enjoyment. The The guild netted quite a little sum from band cards of exquisite design used in the the sale of candy and flowers. The rooms art contest were kept as delightful souve-were crowded all the afternoon. art contest were kept as delightful souve-nirs. Mrs. S. Church assisted Mrs. Coe in serving delicious refreshments.

BRIEFER MENTION.

Miss Inez Barrett is expected howe from California the last of this month. Mrs. Ernest Bross spent a few days this week at Long Beach. Miss Spaulding is due at Tacoma Sunday to visit her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Francisco today. She is planning a visit of several months.

The Portland Riding Academy will be Nicoll is arranging a housewarming when the building is really finished,
Mr. O. F. Kuykendall and bride are to be at home after December 1 at Leon,

ttack of tonsilitis.
Dr. Mae Cardwell is settled in Portland Miss Bessie Rourke of Walla Walla is The Z. R. S. give their third party next Tuesday evening, November 18, at Burkhart Hall.

Company B of the O. N. G. hold their November dance November 19.

enthusiastically arranging for their annual hop Monday evening at Woodmen Hall.

The ladies of the Patton Church are de-

lighted with the success of the bonnet and necktie social held at Mrs. Killings-

worth's home on Alberta street Friday

AMONG CLUB WOMEN.

noon to honor the memory of the late Mrs. J. C. Card, their first president and

earnest fellow worker,

charmingly.

were these:

pain,

and rock,

would mack.

out to sea."

Adolph Dekum.

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THE BIG ARTISTIC SUCCESS

The Woman's Club met yesterday after-

Grouped about the president, Mrs. Dun-

iway, were the former presidents of the

Mrs. Cleveland Rockwell.

Julia Comstock, Mrs. Grace Watts Ross

and Mrs. Julia Marquam. As each in turn told of Mrs. Card as she had known

her the veil of the past wis lifted to reveal her wide interest, her tender

frendships, her usefulness in club, church and charitable work. The president who

Levi Young, was out of the city, but sent

a letter full of Mrs. Card's influence

on her life. Miss Agnes Watts had the

only musical number of the afternoon.

Mrs. Duniway's tribute to Mrs. Card was truly eloquent. She had known Mrs.

Card so long and so intimately her words

had special weight. The original poem

composed on first hearing of

friend's death beautifully expressed the

bond between them. The closing words

"All hail, dear friend and fellow worker,

'Tis hard, in this same breath, to say

But, knowing thou art free from earthly

That our great loss is thy eternal gain,

The tempest that our onward course

And emulating all that's good in thee,

And Death, from every sting set free,

Will still the mouning bar when we put

A Parlor Lecture.

along the lines of the new psychology.

forces and the ability to use them.

Notably the intellectual and spiritual

The 90 minutes seemed but 10 to Dr.

Duchesne's absorbed audience. A witty

discussion followed over the top cups so

lavishly filled by the hosters and Mrs.

Some 40 of the most thoughtful women

Find inspiration in thy victory,

We face with fresh resolve each reef

She sang, "Come to the Land of Rest,"

followed Mrs. Card in the chair,

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THANKSGIVING WEEK NAT C. GOODWIN'S GREAT "A GOLD MINE"

club orchestra was the feature of the evening, and embraced among its numbers the late hits "Symphia" waltzes. "Dance of the Song Birds." "Rose of Kill larney," and others. The fourth party of

the series will be given November 28.

Mrs. C. B. Wade, president of the State Federation, has addressed the board of managers of the Lewis and Clark Fair, asking that if women have a part in the great work the clubs of the state might be utilized for this purpose. There is no doubt but when the time comes for women's work the club women of the state of the city met Dr. Temple Duchesne will put their shoulder to the wheel and last Wednesday afternoon in the partors it will be a lift that can not be disre-of Mrs. J. T. Rogers. His subject was garded. The legis live committee of the State Federation of in close touch with the Fair management, and their aid has been solicited in the work to be done before the Legislature ments. Until after the Lewis and Chark Fair is assured of the required appropriation from the Legis-lature it would be "talking to the wind" make plans for any definite line of work, more than to be organizing and Twentieth Century Club, ready to take up the work when the Twentieth Century Social Club time does arrive. This it is hoped, and

gave the third of a series of parties at the Western Academy of Music Hall, Friday evening and was attended by about 100 Club women are right in line for this They all spent a delightful work, and from them will come the inevening, and the music furnished by the spiration and great accomplishments in the state work.

FORESTRY CLUB.

The Forestry Club of Portland is one which will soon begin to make its services which will be held on the fourth Tuesday of November, Mr. Johnson of Astoria, one of Oregon's commissioners to Buffalo and Charleston, and who had charge of the forestry exhibits at these expositions, will talk to the club on the most desirable shade trees for city or town. The club will in the near future ask the park com-missioners to put wooden tags on all the shrubs and trees in the city parks, on which shall be plainly printed the scientific and common name. This has been lone by several Eastern clubs, and it has proven a most satisfactory investment for the time they spent in convincing those in authority that it was a great means of education. Nurserymen and florists testified to its beneficial results, and the only objection to be raised was by the landscape gardener, who "objected to his park being labeled like a lot of express goods." One club induced the children of a manual training school to make the tags and present them to the park,

TUESDAY AFTERNOON. The Tuesday Afternoon Club is outgrowing itself in popularity. On organiz-

g with but twelve members and the membership limited to twenty, they were compelied by the importunities, of their friends to increase the limit to 25. They

Lyric Poets of Greece" was the subject for the afternoon, the following taking part in the program: Mrs. Glines gave a paper on "Aleneus;" Mrs. Miller, "His Works;" "Callinus," by Mrs. Young; "Simonides," Mrs. Barciay; "Soion," Mrs. Catter of the professor. He took me at once to the piano and tried my voice, the said that he could cure me and that i could begin by making a month's trial is began the next day, taking one lesson The club met with Mrs. H. B. who served delicious refreshments

it the close of the program. EMPLOY PARLIAMENTARIANS.

Mrs. Anna Rhoades, president of the Post Parliament, was offered and accepted the position of parliamentarian to the convention of the New York State Federa-tion, which began in Brooklyn November Woman who are only called upon once or twice a year to preside, and then over a body largely unaccustomed to parlia-mentary restraint, are finding it quite necessary to have some one who will watch the "fine points" while they promote the business. Nor is the consent of the assembly necessary to employ such assistance.

BRIEFER MENTION.

Mrs. Robert Lutke of the Portland Woman's Club has been added to the state legislative committee. Mrs. Lutke is Ore-The Ladies' Social Club of Carlton has

just been admitted into the Oregon State Federation. This club is particularly in-terested in library work.

The club women of the city are preparing to take advantage of Mrs. Bethei's

lectures on parliamentary law, which will be given in the Unitarian chapel every day next week from 2 to 4 p. m. Members of the Woman's Club admitted free "Notes," edited by Mrs. Booker T. Washington, which is the official organ of the National Association of Colored Women, is one of the brightest little periodicals that reaches our table, and proves conclusively that the "color question" raised at our last biennial never could have been

George R. Bacon of Decatur carried off the presidential plum from the Illinois State ederation convention, her strongest opponent being Mrs. Saidee Gray Cox, who was backed by the whole Chicago delega-

ONE BOY'S WORTH.

When Horace Mann made a famous speech for the dedication of a building that had cost many thousand dollars devoted to the reformation of bad boys, he said: "If all this which has been spent upon this building results in the reformation of one boy, it is money well spent." Somebody said to him:

BUTTONS ARE IN VOGUE. Every bit of raiment that milady puts on nowadays buttons. Hooks and eyes seem to be a thing of yesterday. Fur coats button up snugly for frosty days, while frocks are buttoned down the back like the wee schoolgir's. The fashion began in the summer, when skirts appeared buttoned all the way down the back. Now more intricate effects are indulged in, and only in a very few cases do the buttons really button.

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#### HIGH TESTIMONIAL

Pald to Signor G. Fernari, Portland's Well Known Italian Vocal Teagher, Who Simply, Through His Method of Voice Culture, Makes a Specialty Curing Catarrh Asthma, as the Following Testimoniais Attest

medicines and are earnestly seeking to find out the most natural way of curing diseases, I wish to give my testimony to the fact that the most natural way of curing catarah and asthma and kindred diseases is by proper singing. This is God's remedy and there would not be half as many diseases in this sickly world if this remedy was used more. this remedy was used more.

I preached in a tent in Albing this sum-

I preached in a tent in Albing this summer. My voice was husky and hoarse. I consulted Dr. Hubbard. He told me that my throat was influenced. I knew that I had catarrh in my head. The doctor told me to use the cold compress around the throat; take a wet hand rub every morning and use the evaporizer. This, he ing and use the evaporizer, said, would relieve the throat but would not cure. He said would go to some expense go to some expense I sould be would go to some expense I could be cared. "An Italian vocal tencher Signor G. Ferrari—can cure such cdass simply by his method of voice culture. His office is on the top floor in the Mulkey Euilding, northeast corner of Second and Morrison streets."

""Can my voice ha cured by singing: Can sloging take the catarrh out of my head? I never heard anything like it. If one can be cured by singing, that is surely the most natural treatment I have

I began the next day, taking one lesson every day except Sabbath. I have taken these vocal treatments now for three months and I have been greatly improved. Last Wednesday I went to Lit. Hubbard again; he looked at my throat and said that it was 70 per cept better than it was when he examined it has time. The beauty of this natural treatment is that one gets rid of the foreign, sickly matter and at the same time receiving a vocal training, learning how to use the voice properly. Now I can sing and speak nesota.

through the Sabbath School and ther sing and preach through the service and my voice does not get tired. I am greatly interested in health reform. I talk health reform whenever I have opportunity, as I believe that is a part of the Gospel. I long to see people quit swallowing medicines and take to natural treatments that will cure. Then people will stay cured. The vocal treatment not only opens up the lungs and bronchial tubes and draw the foreign matter down from the head but it opens the pores of the whole body. I have not space to write about the way through the Sabbath School and ther it effects and revolutionizes the

it effects and revolutionizes the body.

It is said that 90 per cent of the people suffer from catarrh and asthma and kindred diseases. I wish that the good people would for their own benefit try this treatment. My mission is to point people to what is right and genuine, as far as I can, and that is the reason I have I written about this treatment. The beness it I have derived from It and expect to derive in the future is worth everything to me in this world. Health is worth more than money. I can get more real more than money. I can get more real more than money. I can get more read enjoyment now in singing a song than the millionaire can get out of his millions, I believe in acknowledging the truth wherever I find it and pointing people to it. If anyone wishes to consult me further about this matter, I shall gladly leads to the state of the sta be at your service. JOHN J. WESTRUP,

751 Albina Ave., City.

BALZAC AND BLACK COFFEE. Balzac was addicted to the use of strong black coffee and depended upon it as a nervous stimulant during the hours which he devoted to composition. Its effect he has himself described in these words: The coffee falls into your Immediately everything starts into action. Your ideas begin to move like Grand Army battalions on the battlefield, now have 22 members and if they can be induced to do so will have to again stretch the limit before the club year closes.

At their meeting last week the "Early believe what the doctor said, and if you allow the artiflery of logic logic properties."

If one can be cured by singing, that is surely the most natural treatment I have and the battle opens. Memories arrive at a run, standards flying; the light cay-ality of comparisons breaks into a magnificent gallop; the artillery of logic and the battle opens. Memories arrive nificent gallop; the artillery dashes up and unlimbers; thoughts come rushing up as sharpshooters; characters spring up on all sides; the paper becomes covered with ink, for the struggle has begun and ends in torrents of black water like the battle in black powder."

GOVERNOR OF ST. PAUL. Not long ago a piece of man arrived at the St. Paul postoffice inscribed, "Nelgent clerks of the inquiry division promptly translated the address in red ink, "Knute Nelson, Governor," and it was delivered to the present Senator from Min-

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Mr. Mann, do you think one boy is worth all that money?" He replied: "Yes, if it is my boy or your boy."-