LADIES OF THE MACCABEES.



Mrs. Harry Goode gave a luncheon at the Portland Hotel this week in Mrs. Reed's honor. In the center of the table were bunched choice sprays of Oregon grape, with tiny points of light showing through the green, while violets were scattered in fragrant clusters over the Table. The guests were: Mrs. J. Wesley Ladd, Mrs. James McCrackin, Mrs. Mc-Masters, Mrs. Walter Burrell, Mrs. Fred Page, Mrs. Faircliff, Mrs. Walter Smith. Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. Allen Wright, Mrs. Frank Warren, Jr., Misses Allee Bibson, Nanny Wood and Frances War-

#### With Mrs. Page.

Mrs. Fred Page gave a hearts party hast Tuesday afternoon at her beautfully decorated home on Irving street, to Mrs. Henry McCracken. Rhea Barnes, Mrs. Ned Ayer and

Mrs. Nellie Williams were among the Mins ladies who assisted.

#### For Miss Rhodes.

It is rather an open secret that Miss Lilian Rhodes is becoming as popular socially as she is dramatically-and that is maying much. A number of affairs were given in her honor last week and almost every day this week has added to their

Mrs. Rose Block Barnes' afternoon was very informal and pleasant. The guests invited to meet Miss Rhodes were Misses Germaine Samuel, Vivian Levy, Henryett Lauer, Clementine Hirsch and May Kosh-

### Wednesday afternoon a charming little fea was given with Miss Rhodes again as guest of honor.

Thursday and Friday evenings Mrs. Hugh McGuire gave card and ping-pong rtles, introducing Miss Rhotles to a still larger circle.

This afternoon and evening two theater parties have been arranged also in her

"Invitation if you please

Not truly Japanese." Mrs. A. E. Butterfield and Mrs. F. A. Jones have practiced a bit of magic this afternoon. Mrs. Butterfield's home on Kearney street has slipped away to the country of kimonos and dwarf trees, of tea gardens and geisha girls. The lanterns of the land are lighting up curiofilled rooms, and touching the only sug-gestion of the Occident in the Oriental decorations-endless crimson hearts. caught here and there. Scattered through the rooms are tea tables where the guests are to play at hearts. The most success-ful at this game of chance are to carry away to Oregon the choicest crumb set and card tray to be found in all Japan, while to the condurer of the invetic number of hearts through all the rooms falls a handsome Japanese vase. Every guest takes a touch of the Orient, for the score cards are to be dainty little fany.

Native tea cloths and napkins will be spread later in the afternoon and Japanese maidens, resembling Florence and Frances Bayton, Celest Moore, Fannie Bingham, Clara Jones and Marguerite Schwab, are to serve the dainties of the land, and explain to the uninitiated the most successful way of using chop-sticks. Club Party.

The Concordia Club gave one of their enjoyable parties Wednesday evening to members and their friends. Mr. 1. N. Hepman and Max Hirsch were the committee in charge and did great things of America, gave a thanksgiving hop at Artisan Hall. Everyone felt in a festive holiday mood and the affair passed o lightfully. Mrs. Beau, Mrs. Halnes. Me Cuipan, Mrs. Day and Mrs. Furnell moted as patronesses.

#### THIS AND THAT.

Miss Eveline Hurley is making a suc-cess of her musical studies in New York City. Victor Harris has written to her Portland teacher, speaking highly of her talent and promising great things for her future.

Miss Mary McKeown is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at Gresham. The Centennial Club give the second of

their dances at Parsons Hall Tuesday evening, December 9. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tibbetts have returned to Los Angeles after a pleasant visit with Mrs. A. R. W. Jones. Mrs. Sam Sternberg and Mrs. Paul

Chompton are at the Van Dorne for two weeks.

Miss Jessie Hartman of Pendleton is in the city visiting her brother, Ernest Hartman

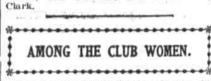
The Ladies' Ald Society of the First Presbyterian Church are to be entertained next Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. August Klostermire, 421 Second street.

Last Tuesday Evening. The Native Daughters held the last of

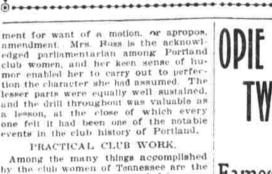
this month's meetings with Mrs. Drake, No. 114 North Fifteenth street. Mrs. Elsie Christensen called the cabin together for just a brief business meeting. The work for the winter came up for discussion and while no definite plans were made then, all sorts of interesting suggestions were given, and deferred for final settlement on the first Tuesday in December. The one idea always before the members is to study the early history of Oregon is to study the early history of Oregon and gather as many relics and incidents of that time as they peusibly can. Last year each daughter looked up her own family history, and it was surprising how many really valuable bits of information were gathered in that way. Of course, after the business meeting. Mrs. Drake served some Oregon dainties to her

guests.

For the Sallors. The concerts given at the Seamen's Institute are often musical treats. Mrs. Marie S. Wigham furnished the program last Wednesday night, and it was no exception to the growing rule. The feature of the evening is slowing the songs the sailors sing. Even when most quiet their enthusiasm and enjoyment contributes more than they know to the good work of the performers. Mrs. Wigham wisely chose bright Scotch ballads and well known songs for her vocal numbers, and her instrumental selections, while from the best composers, were bright and catchy, too. Those who assisted Mrs. Wig-ham were: Miss Edna Hobson, Miss Julia Cole, Miss Maggie Gibson, Miss Gertrude Silinski, Miss Mabel Downey, Miss Rose Curtis, Mr. Duwelde and Master Roy



Friday was Oregon history day at the Woman's Club, Mrs. Robert Miller of Oregon City being in charge of the day Opening the program, Mrs. Miller said that today began what she hoped would be a series of Oregon history days. Each one dealing with various phases of Ore- to reach them at present. gon history. Today we would start with



LILLIAN M. HOLLISTER.

Lillian M. Hollister of Detroit, Mich., Supreme Commander of the Lady

Maccabees, will pay an official visit to the hives of this city December 13, While here she will hold a school for Deputies at Hotel Portland; a school

of instruction and class initiation, using the two halls in L O. O. F. Build-

or instruction and class infraction, using the two nalls in L O. O. F. Build-ing, East Pine and Grand avenue, Mrs. Hollister is a woman of commanding presence and marked ability.

Under her able direction and energetic management the Order has grown from 5.770 members in 1895 to 106,000 members today-a vast arm v of wo-

men to lead to victory. The hives of Portland are working hard to secure a large class to greet

Among the many things a comparison of the could women of Tennessee are the following: They have succeeded in open-ing the doors of the State University to women students; they have had a child labor law passed; they have 55 traveling libraries in circulation, and have established seven permanent ones in that many small towns; but what they pride themselves upon, most of all, is that they have established a "wash day" "among the mountain women of Tennessee, a wash tub, up to the advent of the club woman, being a luxury unheard of. Many social settlements have been established in the mountain districts, where comen are taught to cook and new.

her-with them-for her work here.

While it is little known and less beleved. Oregon has "mountain districts." inhabited by as grossly ignorant and unkempt a people as Tennessee. These are importations of the century, and are at to reach them at present. Mountain women of Tennessee are the product of ages, and have always been close by their a lecture



## Summery Effects in Bonnets as Well as Seasonable Hats That Are Worn.

#### BY MISS MANHATTAN.

Before the regularly established season of gayeties sets in there always comes a matrimonial epidemic. Twice a year prospective brides absorb the entire attention of everyone, while friends, rela-tives and shopkeepers are racking their brains to think of something novel and pretty which will add a note of originality to the conventional wedding ceremony. The field, however, is extremely limited. Certain lines must be observed, gowns must be according to prevailing modes unless fancy dress is adopted, so really there is only one feature which offers the slightest opportunity for the display of originauty. In the realm of nature's blossoms fancy may run riot, and the pret-tiest kind of effects are possible, which, besides being unique, possess a touch of the bride's personality.

The bride who has a favorite flower, especially if it is one with which she has been associated during her social career, finds a comparatively easy path before her. All she has to do is to detide upon the style of decorations, including the bouquets of the bridal party. The less fortunate young worns: must choose some one flower, or perhaps a combination of two, will stand in confused hesitancy before the varied and costly array offered at this particular season of the year.

THE BRIDESMAIDS' BOUQUETS. Important as the bride's bouquet is, those of her maids are really more in evidence and naturally require consider-

able attention to their selection. Conventionality demands certain things in regard to the bridal bouquet, but with those other attendants there is an ex-cellent opportunity for the use of the picturesque note. This is always a pretty feature at a wedding, and ft comes as a dainty and delicate tid-bit among a feast of substantial viands.

Bridesmalds' costumes usually express whatever there is of the picturesque, and the floral accessories follow the same lines

For instance, there are quaint costumes periods, Marie Antoinette effects showing porhaps the elaborately arranged and powdered colffure and rich brocade typi-cal of the French Queen's time, or the more unconventional and far more picturmore unconventional and far more pictur-esque costume of the charming Watteau shepherdess. Flowers carried by the bridesmaids gowned in any of these fashions may be arranged in pretty baskets, in wreaths, on glided crooks, or wrought into fanciful head-dresses.

films Occasionally bridesmaids wore chiffon veils caught at each side of the face with clusters of flowers, chrysanthenums-if an oriental effect is desired-or daisies, roses and gardenias. Pearls are frequently introduced in this style of decoration, in which case, the flowers, always indispensable at a wedding, are

Bonnets of tiny pink June roses are as bonnets of they plus Jule roses are as pretty as anything seen, but such affairs should be worn only by those to whom they are really becoming. While sum-mery effects are permissible, and leghorn or chiffon hats may be chosen for the attendants, it is considered much better taste to select thoroughly seasonable details. The same fushion which made head coverings of this variety a pretty feature for a wedding party, has brought into

vogue the modish beaver hat. Its broad rim of shaggy white offers an excellent rim of snaggy white oners an excellent background for the display of certain kinds of blossome. The flowers may be arranged in wreaths with long trailing ends. Pink is especially pretty in combi-nation with the pure white, while deep

remark that Indiana is in a prosperous

condition, but an Oregon man will com-

mence to dilate on the advantages of his

native state, and will never hesitate for

word until he has recounted the story

of all Oregon's resources and has wound

oughly enjoyed by the audience.

PART I.

up with

Cork Ter Amsbary.

Song." Banks.

orted by affidavits."

program was as follows: .

with ribbons and fastened here and there with clusters of blossoms. Hunting crops and golf sticks entirely covered with flowers present novelty and variety from the conventional bouquet. Muffs are certainly seasonable, and whether they are made seasonable, and whether they are made all of flowers or of ermine, squirrel, or sable, lined and trimmed with natural blooms, they are charming and unique as a substitute for the round bouquet of the bridesmaids. To accompany these pretty muffs the florists have originated stoles and tippets, which are to be worn exactly in the same manner as the original ones of long fur. Instead of standing up about the throat, these novel accessories produce a flat and broad effect and reach far out over the shoulders. These odd confections are only appropriate with street costumes, which, of course, is love-liest when of white broadcloth. Lace is sometimes used with good results in con-nection with fur and flowers.

FOR THE MAID OF HONOR.

For the little maid of honor, who seems o be an established feature of all modish weddings, it is a charming idea to choose an oddly shaped basket, or even a plain legtorn hat, and have it filled with some simple flower, such as Mar-guerites. English daisies or the smaller varieties of chrysanthemums. Broad rib-bon ties are usually looped so that the basket or hat may be swung from the shoulder or carried over the arm.

At one of the recent weddings a tiny maid who officiated in this important capacity held in her hands a small round bunch of pink June buds tied with narow ribbons to match and arranged in a ice huider.

For the bride who prefers to cling to oventional things there are some reaty pretty ideas which serve to introduc pleasing change. Long plume bouquets with feathery ferns are a delightful relief from the ordinary round affair, while the everpopular shower bouquet, the size and length of which depend upon the height of the individual carrying it, is certainly as pretty as anything one could find. The of either the Louis Qumze or Louis Seize | bride usually has her bouquet made of white roses and illies of the valley, and the attending maidens choose roses with ine ferns or the coarser farleyensis spray. Orchids are always in good form, probably because they are so very expensive, and the bride who can afford such rare exoties will of course wear a gown of harmonizing beauty and elegance.

GARDENIAS FOR THE MEN

Gardenias are usually reserved for the male members of the wedding party. though occasionally a bride selects her bouquet of these heavy offored and waxy flowers, combined with roses or violets. The latter should, of course, be white tor the bride, though her maids may carry the dainty purpla flowers. One of the lew ideas with the violet bouquet is that of having it tied with broad satin ribbons to match, and these embroidered in ome effective design utilizing the natural blooms. Empire wreaths are sometimes seen, and it is a quaint and pretty notion to have a monogram representing the linked letters of both the bride and groom done in tiny purple violets.

A UNIQUE VEIL

Those who are not expected to figure at Autumn weddings are finding other little fads with which to occupy their minds. In fact the shops are offering quantities of novelties in every department. The other day I came upon a unique vell, which, as yet, has not quite caught on. It was of black spotted mesh and at the

'An authority on men's attire once said that gloves should never be worn with the wrists turned back except during the Summer, but wise as he may be in things sartorial for his own sex, women have taken it into their pretty heads to turn their gloves down at any and every season of the year. Knowing this attitude of fair femininity, manufacturers have designed a special glove for them, one that has the wrists lined with kid or leather to match the outside. It makes a much neater appearance than did the rough underside which usually displayed in large numbers and letters, not only the size of a woman's glove, but its make and price. Even though a woman doesn't elect to turn back the wrists of her street gloves, she never dreams of fastening the single large pearl button. Her gloves are always large enough to be drawn on with the greatest case, and she bothers very little about them after they are once on

The newest bags, an accessory that has grown to be indispensable, are supplied snake-like handles of gun metal, with or sliver, which are run through two tiny knobs of the same metal. The idea is for the purpose of security, for the chain may be slipped on the wrist, and the metal balls drawn up close about it, so that the wearer can neither lose the bag nor have anyone snatch it away. The leathers used for such articles are the same as those we have seen in the shops for some time. Grey suede is pretty, walrus in both tan and pearl is substantial, while lizard, snake, monkey, and elephant offer a pleasing variety.

#### THE MODISH GARMENT.

Going-away gowns, once upon a time, belonged exclusively to brides. Now, however, they form a part of the theatrical woman's personal wardrobe. All the chorus girls and soubrettes who are with companies intending to spend a part of the season on the road, are supplying themselves with what they term "goingaway" gowns. These frocks lack the formal elegance which is a characteristic of the trousseau feature, for invariably they are made with short walking length skirts. They are very modish, well cut and beautifully hung and are usually acompanied by rather short Norfolk coats. It is really amusing to hear these girls talk of their "going-away" frocks, though the idea of it is certainly to be approved. you want to know the very latest style for skirts to clear the ground, here is a description of an absolutely perfect garmont. The material may be any color or design, plaid, invisible stripe, or check but it should not possess a shaggy effect but it should not possess a snaggy effect. The front breadth is cut in a slightly broadening punel and extends over the hips and back in a yoke. There is no seam whatever in the whole thing. The rest of the garment is arranged in sev-eral widening gores that are held in at-the knees and then permitted to flare very

much at the bottom. The back is fitted in the regulation habit fashion and there The back is fitted isn't a single plait about the entire skirt. What a blessed relief after the ubiquitous kilted affair Many New York women are wearing<sup>4</sup> skirts of this style with fur coats, for automobiling and driving. Of course the

squirrel article has the lead, but there is a hint to the effect that coon skin will soon become a rival to this gray fur. In Canada every young girl who belongs to the fashionable families possesses a coat of this inexpensive fur. The only The only objection to be found with it is its great weight, and it is doubtful if the weather arrant such a garment.

What a pity we didn't all purchase

the tiny bits of fur were worth 15 cents

while now furriers demand at

Then

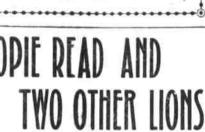
gray squirrel skins a season ago.

OPIE READ AND

Afternoon Papers.

## The Trio of Celebrities Are on a Tour of the West.

Ople Read, the man who wrote "A Kentucky Colonel' and "The Jucklins," arrived at the Portland Hotel last even-ing. Accompanying him are C. E. Banks and W. B. Amstoary, both of wnom have too great distance for club philanthropy attained a lesser fame in the world of Mr. Read, with his companions,



# Famous Author Likes

in the way of entertainment. Games were played and a light supper enjoyed before the close of the evening. Dance at the Norton.

young men of The Norton gave an informal dance at the house this week. ms were decorated in tones of yellow, fluffy chysanthemums being the special flower used. Hosts of pretty gowns and good music helped to make the affair both attractive and successful to the 30 guests or so present. Instead of the usual light supper, punch was served throughout the evening.

The duties of the chaperon fell to Mrs. Bates, Mrs. S. A. Hering and Mrs. J. H. Keating.

#### 1877-1902.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Poston were married at Gardner, 111., just 25 years ago Thanksgiving night, and they invited their many friends to an informal reception in honor of the event. While not in her bridal dress, Mrs. Poston wore the correct white gown and received in a home as beautifully decorated as if for the first event.

The many handsome gifts of sliver displayer still further, carried out the idea. Mrs. Wallie Reed and Mr. Fred Friedlander furnished musical numbers during evening. Mrs. Poston was fissisted by Mrs. William Macbeth, Mrs. Knight Mrs. McDowell and Miss Barnes.

#### Tuesday Club.

The Tuesday afternoon held their weekly meeting with Mrs. Madison, 439 Goldsmith street. The Greek historians were discussed and papers read by Mrs. Knell and Mrs. Young, Mrs. Pusto, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Stallings. Refreshments and a social time closed the meeting.

#### With the Dancers,

The Cavallers gave a joily little party at Parsons' Hall Friday night. Although the initial affair, Messrs. William Me-Clure, Oliver G. Walker, Harold Howes, King are not new at entertaining, as guests of many other little social their good times will testify. The decorations were really as pretty as Parsons' Hall has seen this year, and of course were much commented on, when it was whispered about that they were the work of the hosts of the evening, and a few of their artistic girl friends. Mrs. P. E. Brigham, Mrs. E. E. Lytle, and Mrs. S. Rosenfeld made ideal patronesses

### "Gibert Camp Auxiliary.

Ropes of Oregon grape, studded with oints of red light, gave Burkhard Hall very attractive appearance when some guests gathered at the invitation of Gilbert Camp auxiliary, 10. 1 last Tues-day night. Everest's orchestra played the new music so delightfully that the dancing confinued until a very late hour.

#### The Monday Night Assembly.

The Monday Night Assembly Club enertained their friends at Woodmens' Hall last Monday night. The floor was in fine condition, the music good, and in fact the whole affair a grand success music good, and in Many new and striking gowns vied with the decorations of the hall to make the scene a brilliant one. Messrs Guy Holman, Fred K, McCarver, Jay H. Upton, and J. H. Everest promise just such another party every month until July. The young married crows gave the club party at Parson's Hall this 1904

the very foundation-the geology of the country. Before the address Mrs. Miller gave a "Glimpse of Oregon Literature," and after paying a glowing tribute to the Oregon writers, whom she said were greater, both in numbers and ability in this one country than the New England colonies had developed in its first f50 years, she read three familiar poems. The Willamette," by Sam Simpson; The Man With the Hoe," by Ed Markham, who was born in Oregon City, and little gem from the pen of Eva Emery Dye, "When Oregon Rains are Raining Several musical numbers were then given by Mrs. Fell Miss Converse and Mrs. Mrs. McCarnack, who is a daughter of Prof Condon of Eugene, then gave

delightfully entertaining and interesting address on the very early geology of Mrs, McCarnack is a master regon. of the subject, and gave dry facts in such charming way the club could but won der why they had ever considered gool ogy an uninteresting study. Many ques-tions were asked, calling forth the most ucid answers from Mrs. McCarnack. AL the close a rising vote of thanks was ex-

#### tended the speaker. REFORM CONVENTION.

It is a rare occasion when work and leasure can be made to so completely nterlace as was the case in the "Reform onvention," which closed Mrs. Bethei's parliamentary drills last Saturday evening in Portland. The course, as laid out by Mrs. Bethel, begins with the very diments of parliamentary law, even to the definition and derivation of the word itself, and work up from the simplest forms to fine and complicated points. One lesson of the course is almost wholly devoted to simple, everyday questions of civil government, which is so closely reated to parliamentary usage in the matter of voting, conducting elections, etc. that to obtain a knowledge of the one is to know the other. It shows wonderful skill as a teacher-unusual powers o transmitting her knowledge, and prounced ability and mastery of her ct-that in one week a class would be well trained that a convention could given at its close, so creditable to all who took part, and so free from compliations and blunders, for the convention itself was but the closing lesson-the climax of the week's work, so arranged as to bring in and combine in the one lesson all the matures of the five previous days. This was the work, but robbed of every yestige of labor, by the different members of the class who masqueraded as well-known reformers of the day. Dr Mary Thompson, as Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, responded to the address of welcome from Mrs. Duniway. Mrs. Potter Falmer, by her proxy, Mrs. Baruh, brought a greeting from the Congress of Women. Mrs. Breyman, as Mrs. Henof Women, ars, breynan, as ars, rien-rotin, bade, all join a Woman's Club, where, she assured them, "the wicked ceased from troubling and the weary were at rest." Mary Ellen Lease and whole strain."

broadening influence of the Woman's Club to waken the interest of the Southrn women, and when they went to their ledmont houses for the summer they began inquiring who and what their mountain neighbors were. Perhaps the same influence may cover distance-and be writ" for the glory of Oregon club

MODERN TRAVELERS-ALBANY.

women.

The Modern Travelers of Albany have prepared themselves to take a sympa-thetic interest in the woes of Ireland, nd that the dark side will not be omited is intimated in the motto for the day: If ye have tears, prepare to shed them "Ireland from 1689 to 1900" will now. be treated by Mrs. Hamilton; and "Hospitals and Charities." by Mrs. Irving. "Only Three Grains of Corn. Mother." will be an effective and appropriate reading to end the program.

NEIGHBORHOOD-LA GRANDE. December 2 will be Guest Day with he Neighborhood Club of La Grande,

and a very attractive program has been arranged. This club is using the Bay View course this year, which is a study "Venice" will be the topic with f Italy. which the guests will be entertained on the Id, with Mrs. R. Smith as leader. The Forestry Club, which was com elled to postpone its meeting last Tuesday, will meet in their usual place Tuesday, December 2. The books which have heen sent for have arrived, and will be taken up as a study at the next meeting. The parliamentary class that took, pri-vate lessons at the home of Mrs. Sitton during Mrs. Bethel's stay in the city will be continued, meeting once a week for study and drill.

THE STRAIN ON THE EYE.

There is no reason why a muscle or muscles of the eye should not fag out just as the muscles eisewhere do. Let ne bear a weight all day long, does he not attribute his consequent headache to the heavy burden he has borne? It seems without elaborate thinking we could conceive of the results following upon prolonged use of the eye. Nature has done all she could to protect and prolong the usefulness of the eye. No earthly, architect ever yet planned structure that would not yield, crumble and fall, and the house human, so exquisitely uplifted in curious and mysterious ways, falls and returns to dust more rapidly and surely than need be, for the reason that we do not realize how much one part is sustained or overthrown by another. One tiny muscle is potent enough to disturb the economy, especially if intercurrent diseases exist in addition to "eye

## The Greatest Railway.

The Canadian Pacific is acknowledged by everyone as being the greatest rail-way of the continent. If your ticket reads via this line you travel through the famous Fraser River Canyon, the Valley of the Illecillewaet, the beautiful Valley of the Bow River, Rogers' Pass, Kicking Horse Canyon and Canadian National Park. For descrip-tive matter and full particular and at tive matter and full partoulars, call 142 Third street.

lecture tour under the auspices of an ourple and red are most unusual more fortunate sisters, but it took the Eastern bureau. Perhaps "lecture tour" broadening influence of the Woman's is "much had in describing the entertainment given by these scriptorial lions, as they charm their audiences entirely by reading from their own poems and

books Ople Read is a ble man paysically and ame influence may cover distance—and bea. a satiking resemblance to Frank may we say indifference—in Oregon, and Steunenburg, the Governor of Idaho. ere long some of these noble deeds "may The force and virility of the Far West seems to reside also in the massive frame of the autnor from the central states.

AFTERNOON PAPERS THE BEST. "The afternoon papers," said the author, "are the lamplight papers, the papers that a man reads at his leisure 1 200

The Chicago American, an afternoon paper, has made the most startling su ess of any new spaper ever published. Its Sunday edition has a circulation of over 300.000 coples Mr. Read uses a typewriter in his

work altogether and states that he has almost forgotten how to write with a pen. He says he likes the West and he admires the enthusiasm of the people that live in the shadow of the big mountain ranges of the continent.

"One thing 1 have noticed," said Mr. Read, "is that an Oregon man has one subject at least on which he is interestingly eloquent, that is Oregon. A map from New York will say: 'Yes, New York is a great state, but a little warm in the summer time." A man from Indiana will

PART II. Verse-"Processional," Mr. Serious "Shooting Character Impersonations-"Shooting Out the Moon," "Paying His Fare," Mr.

A SAD STORY.

(Sketches and Tales of Shetland.) Fowling is now very little practiced in the Shetland Islands, although many eggs are secured annually. Many thrilling stories of fowling adventure are told by the Shetlanders. A man who had undertaken to climb a certain steep cliff was neither very experienced nor very brave, although he boasted of being both. He pushed upward, however, briskly without looking behind until he had got up about 150 feet, when he stopped to breathe. The pause was fatal to his self-posses and he called out in tones of tersion, "Men, men, I am going-I am goror: But he still held on for a little. and it was not till he had shrieked many times "I am going" that he did

fall, headlong. comrades, having thus been His warned, moved the boat out of the way so that the poor fellow came sheer down into the deep water. Mighty was the plunge, but at length he rose to the surface, when, of course, he was instantly caught hold of and dragged into the boat. After many gasps and much spluttering of sea water from his nouth his only remark was: "Eh. men: this is a sad story. I have lost my muffbox."

2 単原内 を気ました。 パイ・パイン・マイン・

Queen Bee is indeed Queen of all Cough Sold by druggists and confection Drops. 609

ming just under the brim of the hat was embroidered a spray of bolly ber-A long gilded crook designed to be car ries and leaves in red and green. The deried by a quaint little shepherdess, is tied sign was long enough to reach across the with a huge bunch of white roses, showentire front of the hat and cover the poming streamer and broad loops of satin rib padour. Naturally it could not be placed Tosca sticks, also in white, and so that the eyes should be hidden. provided with gilded knobs, are laced

> EVERYTHING UNDER ONE ROOF. (New York Press.)

"I never appreciated the completeness of your big hotels," said the traveler from up the state, "so much as this trip.

a fish tale that would make "I got in about 7 o'clock one night and Ananias dream dreams. "I must say, though." said Mr. Read. "that the fish stories all seem to be supwent to one of them. I had to get into my evening clothes in a hurry and hustle to keep an appointment.

The entertainment given by Messre. "I'd just begun to get ready when 1 discovered that I couldn't open my trunk. Read Banks and Amsbury in the Y. M. 2. A. Auditorium last evening was well Something was wrong with the lock and attended and the readings were thor-I thought I was up against it for fair. "On general principles, I hit the but-ton for a bellboy and told my troubles. The 'is that all?' he says. 'I'll send the Home-Made Poems-"Waltin' Fer the ork Ter Bob," "Jes' Contemplatin'," Mr. locksmith up in a minute.

" Do you keep a locksmith on all the time?' I asked. 'Sure,' he says.

msbary. Poems of Peace-"The Singer and the ong." "Make Way for the Man." Mr. "In about five minutes a man floated in with an outfit that would have opened a burglar-proof vault. He had the trunk Arkansaw River Sketch-"Big Bill and open while I was taking off my coat and vest

"But that wasn't all. He had to take the lock off, so I said: "Where'll I send this to now so's I

can get a new lock on in a nurry tomorrow "Send it out!" he says. "You don't need to. I'm only the night locksmith. and I haven't got all the tools handy, but if you'll send for a day locksmith in the morning he'll put a new lock on it for you in a few minutes.'

"And he did. Maybe that's nothing new for you New Yorkers, but to a man from a cross-roads' villags it, seemed about the limit on having everything under one roof."

## Does Advertising Pay?

We carry a complete line of men's somen's and children's shoes of the lat-st styles and standard makes. If you women's and children's shoes of the lat-est styles and standard makes. If you will cut this ad out and bring it with you, we will allow you a discount of 15 per cent on any purchase made, up to and including Saturday. November 29. All goods marked in plain figures. We want to know just how much trade comes from advertising. Remember this week only. M. BILLINGS, 229 Morrison Street.

aplece, while now furriers demand at least 50 cents for them.-Washington Times HAVE LEAN YEARS BEGUN. (Toronto World.) Mr. Henry Clews, the New York financonsiders that without doubt the See summit of the prosperity wave in the United States has been passed and that partial reaction has begun. Declining profits are becoming more numerous and the volume of business when quantities are used for comparisons is not so gratifying. In stocks prices have undergone a very remarkable decline compared with the highest of the last few years, many

of the active railways' stocks showing losses of 10 to 20 points and some have declined 20 to 30 points more. Industrials The money show even greater losses. situation has improved, call money is caster and bank reserves are rising as a result of the forced contraction in loans. and of the fact that scant consideration is now given to projects that would have been eagerly taken up two months ago. Immense sums are still locked up in syndicute operations, and it is said to be fully realized that the country has escaped a serious crisis through nothing but good luck, or, in other words, through a good harvest. The situation is made more complex by threatened labor trou-The situation is made bles. Labor, says Mr. Clews, has al-ready received many concessions in shorter hours and higher wages during the last few years, and a much larger share of corporation earnings has gone to labor in making improvements than stockholders in the form of increased dividends. We can believe that the dis astrous effects of the late coal strike have not been fully felt, and that the

consequences of high-priced fuel will shortly be seen in diminished prices to the consumer of manufactured goods. Mr. Clews thinks that "some very Mr. Clews thinks that "some very valu-able lessons in economics are being learned just now in the costly school of experience."

#### IN TENEMENT ROW. (Duluth Herald.)

"Miss Mahoole got so proud that she ought a gasoline shtove rather then go after coal

"Phwat's th' difference? Don't she have to carry th' can av gasoline? Yis, but she sez people moight think

she owns an automobile.'



Is what all women want. Proper care of the skin makes you beautiful. We remove all blemishes, superflous hair, moles, etc. No scars. It is well worth your while to call. NO CHARGE to talk it over. Gray hair restored. Manicuring.

NEW YORK ELECTRO-THERAPEUTIC CO. 202 Marquam Building, PORTLAND, OR.

Little Bill." Mr. Read. A Mountain Drama-"On the Middle Division." "Alvah Milton Kerr," Mr. Amsbary. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Lone Fir Soldiers' Monument Read.

## BAZAAR

There will be a BAZAAR held in

### Fred T. Merrill Cyclery at 105-Ill 6th St., from Dec. 1st to Dec. 9th, 1902.

A good entertainment every night, with entire change of program. The Bazaar is under the care of the ladies of the different organizations of the city who will be pleased to see everybody and their friends present. A lunch will be served from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. each day. A small admittance at night of 10 cents. The proceeds will go toward the erection of a soldiers' monument in Lone Fir Cemetery for the veterans of the Mexican, Civil, Indian and Spanishish-American Wars. Don't forget the time and place. This is a matter of interest to all, especially those who have a relative or friend at rest there, and a move toward beautifying the cemetery as well.

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and

Belva Lockwood by Mrs. Blumauer, and Miss Friendlich, respectively, presented their claims to the presidency of 'nited States. opportunity to exploit her peculiar views. and "because Portland was the home of Abigail Scott Duniway," was "too "al-

in this character, was inimitable The Marguerite Camp, Royal Neighbors never let the convention drag for a mo

The convention, as an lurin'," and Samantha Allen came hur-rying in, a few minutes late. Mrs. Ross,

