CELEBRATIONS OF

CLAN MACLEAY AT ABION HALL TONIGHT AND CALEDONIAN CLUB

streets. The 145th anniversary of the birth of "Bobbis" Burns will be cele-brated in a manner in keeping with the occasion, and for the one evening in the year the children of Scotland will live in the atmosphere of the Highland The best-known poems of the highland Th in the atmosphere of the Highlands, and indulge to their neart's content in the things which will bring the traditions of the past again into review. "

The words of the lyric bard, who is honored, will echo through the hall, the gladsome songs of tender sentiments will recall the emotions of love and thrilling notes of the bagpipe will cause the feet of all to beat time. Those from the land of the "Bonnie Brier Bush" will indulge in the picturesque dances

of the mother country.

The entertainment has been carefully arranged and will consist of music, recitations, dancing and an oration by R. Livingstone, on the life and work of Robert Burns. Everyone is welcome to attend and a rousing good time is an-

Caledonian Club Meeting. All preparations are completed for the supper and concert to be given in Alisky hall tomorrow night by the Caledonian club in honor of the birth-day of the father of Scottish literature, Everything at this gathering will be Everything at this gathering will be characteristic of the man and country being honored. It costs nothing to attend this entertainment and a good time is assured to all.

Notable Poems. The following sketch on Robert Burns, whose 145th anniversary will be celebrated tonight by Clan Macleay, has

"I see amid the fields of Ayr, A ploughman who in foul or fair Sings at his task."

'All hail oor Robin's natal day, On twenty-fifth o' January, Kind Providence sent him oor way, A born genius Robin.

In every country, far or near, His name is kent, his memory dear, His wit, his worth, an' words sincere

Endear us all to Robin. One hundred and forty-five years have passed since Robert Burns was born in the "Auld Toon o' Ayr," not far from Alloway Kirk, and the banks of the Doon are now rendered immortal by his verse. The date of his birth he has quaintly recorded, thus:

"Our Monarch's hindmost year but ane Was five and twenty days begun, 'Twas then a blast o' January win' Blew handsel in on Robin.'

The "Januar win'" never ceased long at a time to blow on him. It was in the lung run too chill for him, and he suc-

cumbed under it on July 21, 1796, in the 38th year of his age. The whole story of Robert Burns' life awakens sympathy. The first seven years were spent in the "Auld day big-His mother, Agnes Brown, was very dear to him. At her knee he learned many an "auld Scotch" ballad.

In his infant years he owed much to old Betty Davidson, a friend of the family. She had the largest collection in the country of tales and songs concerning witches, warlocks, fairles and ghost stories. Betty would take the dark eyes full of wonder and delight, when the attention of the people has Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

as the old woman whispered in his our the stories and ballads of Auid Lang Syne. Here were sown the latent seeds of poetry. Some of these superstitious tales were reproduced with powerful effect, as in "Tam O'Shanter."

Robert was seven years old when his father left the cottage at Alloway and rented the small farm of Mount Oli-phant. Eleven years were passed on here. His brother, Gilbert, says that "he was a dextrous ploughman for his age, and could do a man's work in the harvest field." His partner on the harvest rig was Nelly Kilpatrick, ca onnie, sweet, sonsie lass." Coming ome in the gloamin', while the autumn Socttish music, dances, recitations and good cheer will be on deck tonight in the Arion hail, at Second and Oak streets. The 145th applyances of the streets are the standard of the streets. stings and thisties. He was electrifich-his heart-strings thrilled with that de

The best-known poems of Burns are undoubtedly his matchless songs. By song the poet glorified the everyday toil, joy, sorrow and aspirations of common humanity. His theme is mainly love, and the treatment of it is mostly passionate. To this class of lyrics belong "Mary Morrison," "O' a' the Airts the Wind Can Blow," "Sweet Afton," "Highland Mary," "the Lass o' Ballochmyle," and many others. The whole essent of a thousand love poems is concentrated in the song, "Ae Fond Kiss."
This beautiful song sprang from the depth of the poet's passion for Clarinda.

Who has not been thrilled by the en-thusiastic rendering of "Scots Wha Hae," by a crowd of patriotic Scotch-men? This is the best war ode ever written, and voices a whirlwind of pat riotic feeling. Small wonder that it has become the Scottish national anthem, and is sung with flashing eye and heaving breast whenever Scotchmen meet in social gatherings over the wide

world. In songs of a more plaintive charac-er, "Ye Banks and Braes o' Bonnie Doon," is considered the finest specimen. Therein is a union of personal sentiment with the most complete assimilation of the poet's mind to the loveliness of external nature.

His graphic power in describing na-tional and social scenes is admirably shown in "The Cottar's Saturday Night."

"The Twa Dogs," and "Hallowe'en." In "Tam O'Shanter" the most brilliant descriptice power is united to a pathos the most touching, a fancy most wild, and a humor the quaintest and most joyous

Burns found themes for his poety in his daily intercourse with man and nature. The famous lines, "On Turning a Mouse's Nest with the Plough, and on destroying in the same way a "Mountain Daisy," will ever remain among the chief gems of tenderness and beauty, especially for the humane interest displayed in their hapless fate and his own.

was intensely human. drank life's cup to the dregs. Thus it that humble cottage, two miles south of is that there is hardly an emotion which can rise up in our hearts that does not find an expression within the pages of Burns. His sympathy was as wide as the universe. He even pitied the "Puir Deil," in "yon cavern grim and sootie."

Burns is the poet of humanity, of love, freedom and brotherhood. He is known and read in every corner of the civilized globe. But to Scotchmen, and to Scotchmen only, he strikes the very chords of the heart.

All over the world wherever men of Scottish birth or descent are found, there are the admirers of Robbie Burns, and on each recurring anniversary of his birthday are animated by a warmth of admiration and devotion which grows stronger as onward roll the centuries.

"All nature's children had a charm His kindred soul to melt; All that had life his heart could warm-For all that feel he felt."

SANDY TAMSON. SCHOOL PIRE DRILLS.

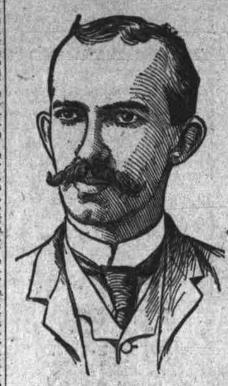
(Journal Special Service.)

Great

Clearance Sale

for More Than Three Years With Gall Stones, Tried Many Remedies in Vain, Thought Nothing Could Help Him, But Was Finally

CURED BY WARNER'S SAFE CURE



Dr. Lovell Cobb, widely known throughout the South as a successful author and President of Duval College, Atlanta, Ga., owes his life to Safe Cure. In a recent letter he says:

"I suffered for three years with gall stones and thought nothing could help me, for I had tried many different remedies without avail, but fortunately for me one of my friends called my attention to Warner's Safe Cure and I at once got a bottle, as I was anxious to know what it would do for me. It acted like a charm; every dose helped me, and in four months I was cured and have had no recurrence of the trouble since. It has made a new man of me, and I gladly give credit where it is due—to Safe Cure."

Gall stones, or gravel, are the result

Safe Cure."

Gall stones, or gravel, are the result of tric acid poisoning caused by diseased kidneys and a torpid liver. As the gall stones increase in size, prolonged fits of sickness attended with great agony afflict the sufferer.

Thousands die yearly of gall stones, and never know what is the matter until the end is at hand. The kidneys are diseased.

"Safe Cure" is the only complete and perfect cure for gall stones. It dissolves the stones and forces them out of the system, together with all waste and poisoneus matter, without danger, and quickly brings the liver, kidneys and bladder back to a condition of perfect health, and enables them to do their work properly and fully.

YOU CAN TELL IF YOU HAVE KIDNEY DISEASE.

poison, gout, diabetes, Bright's disease, inflammation of the bladder and urinary organs, scalding pains when you urinate, cloudy urine, or reddish-brown sediment in urine when it stands 24 hours; jaundice, skin troubles, torpid liver; if a woman, bearing down sensation, fainting spells, or so-called female weakness, painful periods, your kidneys have been diseased for a long time, as such outward symptoms seldom show themselves until disease has secured a firm hold in the system. You have no time to lose—begin at once to take Safe Cure, which is absolutely the only positive, permanent and safe cure for all diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood.

Safe Cure is made entirely of herbs, contains no harmful drugs, is free from sediment and pleasant to take. Prescribed by doctors and used successfully in leading hospitals for years. Sold at all drug stores or direct, 50c and \$1 a bottle.

\$1 a bottle.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. They are worthless and very often exceedingly dangerous. Ask for Warner's Safe Cure; it will care you.

Medical booklet and doctors advice, free and postpaid to everyone who sends his name and address to Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y., and mentions this paper,
WARNER'S SAFE PILLS move the bowels gently and aid a speedy cure.

been held by the theatre fire in Chicago. it will be reassuring to the patrons of the public schools of this city to know that the pupils are trained in anticipation of a fire and are so used to the fire drills that there is little chance of trouble in case of an alarm being turned

in at one of the buildings.

It has been demonstrated that the pupils can be marched out of the buildings in perfect order and back again in two minutes, with no excitement or confusion. It has been a regular feature of the work of the schools to have the fire drills at short intervals, so that the pupils are kept familiar with practice,

SPECIAL PAPER FOR ST. LOUIS EXHIBITS

Paper for use in preparing original at the St. Louis world's fair is in great demand by the boys, girls and school teachers of the state, who are under-taking the work with vigor. A certain size of good writing paper, 8 by 10 inches, is required. The demand comes from Grants Pass, Baker City, Astoria, Salem, nearly all Willamette valley towns, Coos, Klamath, Harney and Malheur counties and nearly every section of the state. A broad margin must be left on the binding side of the sheets.
A paper to meet all the requirements factory in this city.
has been prepared by J. K. Gill & Co.

The action of the

THE WORST-INVADING OF PA-CIPIC COAST TERRITORY WILL A PACTORY.

in the cracker war today, the local managers are acting as if they are treading on pins and needles. All of them admit that four or five cracker companies are work for the Oregon educational exhibit a few too many to do business in this territory, and all assert that before another year is passed the number will

be decreased by several at least. The Western Baking company, which is constructing a large modern factory on the east side of the river, is composed mostly of local capitalists, and they have secured the services of one of the former employes of the cracker trust. The Standard Biscuit company of San Fran-cisco is also firmly entrenched and wiii soon begin the work of constructing a

The action of the National Biscuit company, the trust, in invading the territory is severely criticized by local cracker men, who say that a war can now hardly be averted. The trust has many factories in the East and a few in the Middle West, the one to which the orders from this territory will be sent being in Montana. Another factory is located in Utah, but this one will help to supply the Southern California territory.

Trust May Build Pactory. Cracker men of this city say that if the National Biscuit company really intends to invade this territory, as its

recent action at Spokane denotes, it will not be content in ordering from faraway factories, but will build an institution nearer. "The main reason," says a local racker man, "why there are so many

cracker companies coming into this sec-tion is because the price of flour is so much cheaper in this city. Most of the flour used in the manufacture of crackers in the California factories comes from this city, and the owners think if they can get nearer to the base of supplies they will save money. 'I can hardly see on just what basis a cracker war will be declared. The

price of crackers at the present time is not nearly as high as it was a few years ago, when the higher cost of wheat and flour is taken into consideration. The waging of a cracker war would be rather expensive, and I think that it will not be begun unless the reasons are very

Local jobbers and retailers are not buying any more crackers than to tide them over for a few days at a time, in the expectation of a war.

MY SAILOR BROTHER.

Captain M. L. Porter of the British ship Red Rock is in receipt of the following poem which was written by his brother, who is a clergyman. It is dedicated to "My Sallor Brother":

I know a man who sails the sea-His years may number forty-eight; But he is sturdy as a tree, And still would class "A one," first-

Give me the man who sails the sea, For days of peace, or days of strife; His heart is true, his hand is free, He'll serve you even with his life,

He tastes the salt when winds are high, He lightens toll with hearty song; He laughs at lowering sea or sky, And with good cheer he speeds along.

His ship may like a drunkard reel,

Secure he rides the shuddering keel-His Pilot has not gone asleep, The strong wild sea is in his blood-

Now lifted high, now cradled deep;

Its moods have mastery in his soul; Now passion surges like a flood, And now a child may have control. To distant shores he turns his prow,

O'er land and sea he loves to roam; But all the furrows on his brow Soon melt away at sight of home. Oh, you should know my sailor man;

He's timbered through with heart of oak; He's welcome amid any cian, But vastly dear to his own folk.

—I. W. PORTER,
January 5, 1904.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BEYAN DE-HOLLAND CLUB OF NEW YORK IN WHICH HE TELLS OF THE GRADUAL DEATH OF WAR.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Jan. 22.-William Jennings Bryan was the star speaker before the Holland society at its annual banquet last night at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Among the toasts were:
"Peace," William, J. Bryan; "Holland,
Our Ally in the Revolution," Rev.
George C. Lorimer; "The Friendly Relations of the Dutch with Other Na-

tions," Sir Chentung Liang Cheng; "Our Hero Ancestors," James M. Beck. When Mr. Bryan was introduced there was great cheering. The ex-boy orator said in part:

"Since my visit to the Netherlands, my thoughts have been dwelling much upon the important part that little na-tion seems destined to take in the movement that has for its object the substitution of reason for force in the settlement of differences between nations. We must not expect all armies to be disabled at once, or look for the mmediate settlement of all questions by arbitration. The Peace Conference was, by invitation of the emperor of Russia, onvened at The Hague. It revealed the fact that society is at last approaching the point where conscience will assert

its supremacy over brute instinct. "The evils which afflict the body poli tic are not due to the extraordinary velopment of the material forces of the world but to the fact that the moral sense has not always kept pace with industrial expansion. But there is an awakening at hand. In the United States, in England, in France, in Russia, everywhere, there is an increasing group of those who are looking up to higher ideal, who insist that a physical combat between men is as powerless as a fight between wild animals to determine the right or wrong of any propo-sition. They fear that even intellect, unless warmed and vitalized by a belief in the brotherhood of man, may go far

astray. "It is not on the plutocracy of wealth or on the aristocracy of learning, but on the democracy of the heart, that the hope of universal peace must rest. To day an increasing number of people throughout the world, standing on the heights, are learning that God is not in the ironclads or in the armies, but in the still small voice of justice that issues from tribunals like that recently instituted at The Hague."

President Roosevelt, who had been invited, sent the following letter of re-

gret: "I wish I could be present at the dinner of the Holland society. Naturally I take particular interest in it; but it While there were no new decelopments simply is not possible for me to make another engagement of any kind this winter.

With hearty good wishes and expressing my regrets that I am not with you 'fellow-Dutchmen' of New York on this

WILLIAM FABER DIES OF CANCER

While undergoing an operation for removal of a cancer of the stomach, William Faber, a well-known brewer and hopdealer, died at the North Pacific Sanitorium last Wednesday night.

Mr. Faber was sick only a few hours previous to death. Tuesday he was walking about the street as usual. Wednesday he complained of feeling badly, and later was taken to the hospital, where an immediate operation was deemed necessary. As soon as the incision had been made, the doctors discovered that internal hemorrhages had been great, and the arteries badly in-

Mr. Faber was born in Germany in 1856, and had resided in Oregon 20 years. He was president of the Albany Brewing company, and a member of the firm of Faber-Nels company, dealers in hops. The funeral services will be held from his late home Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

"Cure the cough and save the life."
Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures cough and colds, down to the very verge of consumption.

EVERY WALK IN LIFE.

Portland Citizens appreciate "The Little Conqueror."

Every class of citizens has sick kidneys. The busy business man rushing through life on the run fails to realize the constant strain he daily puts upon the kidneys. The mechanic, forced to assume unnatural positions, stooping and straining at his work, does not know that this backache is simply kidney ache. The clerk, on his feet continually leaning over a counter or desk; railroaders, conductors, engineers, street-car men, subject to constant jarring, all have backache from the kidneys. Don't neglect a bad back. A lame, weak or aching back, if neglected, means future trouble. Kidney trouble, urinaryatrouble. Doan's Kidney Pills cure every form of kidney ill. Cure a bad back and make sick kidneys well. Doan's Kidney Pills are indorsed by people you know. Read what a Portland citizen says:

kindey Pilis are indorsed by people you know. Read what a Portland citizen says:

T. W. Shankland, who is a street car conductor on the Woodstock street car line, residing at 710 Elsworth street, says: "Some time last fall I began having considerable trouble and annoyance from a dull, aching pain in the back over the kidneys. I think it was caused from the constant shaking and jarring of the car. I thought at first it would disappear as quickly as it came, but this was not the case. Learning of Doan's Kidney Pilis, I procured a box at the Laue-Davis Drug Co.'s store, corner of Tamhill and Third streets, and took them according to directions. The result was entirely satisfactory. The backache grew less and less and soon disappeared, and as far as I can tell it has gone for good, for there have been no symptoms of a recurrence."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name — Doan's — and take no substitute.

A BUSINESS SUIT Is a daily necessity to every up-to-date busi-ness man who would command the respect of his fellow business men

Armstrong

THE TAILOR,

will for the rest of this month make choice of your selection of any of his 200 fine pieces of suit-ings worth any and everywhere \$35, for

313 Washington atreet, \$25



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UNDERWEAR

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Brings comfort and cheerfulness during the long winter nights. Enjoy a few comforts while you are alive for you are a long time dead



Portland General Electric Co.

THE PORTLAND

AMERICAN PLAN



MEADQUARTERS FOR TOURISTS AND COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS...

Special rates made to families and single gentlemen. The management will be pleased at all times to show rooms and give prices. A modern Turkish bath establishment in the hotel. H. C. BOWERS, Manager.

Carpenters' Aids The LATEST AND BEST

Are always found at Avery & Co.'s hardware store. Cited merely as an instance,

here are improved mitre boxes for cutting true mitres on mouldings, etc .- lots of others, but these the best. Goes without saying that saws and hammers, screw drivers, screws, nails and hardware all have their place in this estab-

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Manufacturers of Every Description of Show Cases

EWELERS' AND DRUGGISTS' WALL CASES AND BANK FIXTURES.

140-142 M. SIXTH ST., PORTLAND, OR. 902-908 First Ave., Bouth, Seattle, Wash.

FOR A FEW DAYS We will sell a

5-Drawer, Box Cover Sewing Ma-

Standard Sewing Machine Office 280 Tambill St., Corner Pourth, Needles, Oil and Repairs. Secon hand Machines all makes, from \$2

MINERAL SPRINGS OPEN THE YEAR ROUND.

Cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Cutarrh of Head and Stomach, Gout, Rheumatism and ALL blood diseases taken under a guarantee to be cured in a specified time or all expenses, including railway fare both ways, refunded.

These waters renovate the entire system and remove almost every disease.

Send 50c for a bottle of atomach and catarrh salt.

Round-trip tickets at reduced rates, Inquire of any Southern Pacific railroad agent.

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Schwab Bros. Printing Co.



Boys' Suits, Overcoats

\$5.45, \$6, and \$6.85 values in Boy's Vestees, Fancy Tweed,

\$4.45 and \$5 values in Boys' Norfolk, double breasted and

Boys' Overcoats in Oxford grays, reduced to\$3.50

50c values in Boys' Knee Pants, ages 6 to 15, reduced to ... 35¢

75c and \$1.00 values in Boys' Fancy stiff bosom Shirts, re-

Boys' Waist Blouse and "Mother's Friend" style25¢

75c values in Boys' medium weight natural wool Underwear.

Boys' heavy "Derby ribbed" Underwear, reduced to 25¢

Special values in our "Hercules" fast black Hose, sizes 5 to

AND RAINCOATS.

Boys' "Fay" Hose, in wool and cotton, at

ON MEN'S FINE SUITS, OVERCOATS

WE ARE MAKING A LARGE REDUCTION

Cheviots and Cassimeres, ages 3, 4 and 5; special. \$1.85

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Freferred Stock Canned Goods. Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.