## WOMEN'S CLUBS

EDITED BY MRS. SARAH A. EVANS

## WOMEN'S WORK



### The Importance of Forestry

"Mrs. President and ladies-It affords me much pleasure to speak to you. This is a subject I am deeply interested in, and believe that all good people of this section of the country should take some part in the effort now being made to save the forests, I am anxious as a citizen of the country to do all I can to preserve the forests for future generations. Let us endeavor to deliver the state of Oreston to the country to the state of Oreston to the country to the state of Oreston to the country to gon to those who shall come after us some attractive trees left. Some deep, dense, dark forests, where man may go, far from the noise and hurry of the cities and commune with nature and with nature's God.

"The importance of the subject, you appreciate; so I will leave that to some who is speaking to an audience that is not interested, but I will give one ll-lustration. In the town of Woodburn, Or., there stands a stately native oak.
This oak grew near the boundary line of two farms. One farmer bought a strip of land of the other, and when the sale was closed the purchaser remarked: I wanted that oak tree. I would not take \$100 for it.' There are some people who

and woodman of Clatskanle, Or., told Not long ago I heard witnesse But the most noticeable feature of the Nothing will remain, and the trees will not grow again. I admit that at times ing on the subject. Let us use moral suasion with the hunters, fishers and loggers to see that fires are not started. That which is dear to the people needs no law to protect it. Public sentiment is one of the greatest powers in the world, and I believe you women have as much power in this direction as men. Make the Forests Loved.

fact that great progress has been made in the last few years, and I believe that there is now more interest in forestry than ever before. I would suggest, along this line, that some competent perwrite articles on the subject intended as an education for the general public, have them illustrated, and published in the newspapers—not necessar-ily in papers published on forestry, because a large number of the readers of these papers are already interested, but in the daily papers of general circulation and in the rural papers. Agitate and educate the people, I mean the masses. Next in importance is the law. I am

TO STUDY RISTORY.

We are pleased to notice that in the account of the Sorosis club of The Dalles a day was given to Washington city. It has often been a matter of wonderment why more clubs and history classes do not adopt this plan of studying history. The class will take up, for instance, the Colonial period. and skim over the country, hither and paying attention to battles, people and things, endeavoring to get their facts chronologically fixed, and paying the slightest attention possible, taxing their memory scarcely at all with geographical situations-when as a matter of fact, if every city of any importance, and many of the minor ones, were taken up and studied from beginnings, a vast amount of his tory would be learned that never goes into the "history books;" and dates, people and facts would be so indelibly fixed by that best of all methods for memorizing-association-that nothing would ever efface them.

It would also be an added source of pleasure to those who are able to enjoy the benefits of travel, for how often we will hear some one say after a bit of the history of a city is told: "I am so sorry I did not remember what occurred in that city. I would have hunted up the place if I had known it. when I was there." They remembered the fact, perhaps even the date, but not that some city is built upon historic

We remember, for instance, all about the wars of Pontiac, but forget that the old chief lay wounded nigh unto death on the very spot where now stands the Michigan stove works, in the center of the city of Detroit, and under the tree, the iron-bound stump of which bears aloft a statue to the valiant chief, he was put while the battle waged so flercely that the stream, which is now walled and crossed and recrossed by many electric car lines, ran red with blood and was ever after known as Bloody Run. Would it not have added interest to your trip had you known it when you passed it on your way to Blue Isle park, which was named for meral Cass' beautiful daughter. exchanged her American birthright for a foreign title? Every city has thousands of just such bits of history which we lose in studying one country as one

TRADE SCHOOL POR GIRLS. 'Want of thoroughness' seems to be the greatest objection raised to manual training, domestic science, and trade schools generally. And it is often advanced to refute their usefulness, that pupils are rushed through without learning the first principles of their art or trade. This has no doubt often been the case in the past, but as they affain greater proficiency this flaw is being corrected—evidence of which is displayed in the report of the first year's work of the Manhattan trade school for

girls, part of which is as follows:
"The trades for which instructions are given are those that center about certain tools, i. e., the needle, such as millinery, fine garment making, dress-making, neckwear, and embroidery; those that use the footpower and elec-tric power machines, such as the numerous clothing trades, upholstering; operating special machines, such as buthemstitching and embroidery, etc.; and those that depend on the expert use of paste or glue, such as label-

An address delivered by A. King Wil-son on February 2, before the ladies of the Forestry Society of Portland, was tent person, in sympathy with the sub-ject. The manner of their execution and effectiveness should be observed, and we should adopt the best. I am sure we now have a good law, but I have found few laws on any subject that were not capable of some improvement. We have inade progress; let us go on."

The speaker read the following state

> Oregon Laws on Fires. "Kindling any fires, without malice without the consent of the owner of the

land upon which it is kindled and the same shall do damage, on conviction the party shall be punished by a fine of from \$10 to \$100. "Any person trespassing upon the land of another for the purpose of hunting or fishing, who shall, without the con-

sent of the owner of said land, kindle any fire thereon, shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$100; and if said fire be kindled maliciously, the offender shall be punished by a fine not les than \$20 or more than \$250 Imprisonment in the county jall for not less than three months or more

"Any person who shall wilfully set fire to any forest belonging to the state of Oregon or the United States, upon conviction shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both. One half the fine goes to the informer. "It is the duty of the governor to is-

sue a proclamation on the first day of July of each year, calling the attention to the above statutes. It is also the a course merely touching on each step duty of the circuit judge, in charging the in the making and trimming of a hat is grand jury on their duties, to call attention to these statutes.

"It is the duty of the game and forestry warden to see that the above laws, as far as possible, are enforced, and the appropriation for said purposes \$2,500."

Land Laws Should Be Changed. Continuing Mr. Wilson said: There is general attention attracted

ow to the land laws of the United States. I am convinced that some of them should be immediately changed. Why should the price per acre of timber land be the same all over the western country, disregarding its accessibility. its quality and its quantity? In my humble opinion this is not a rational struction. The school is greatly in need benefit to any gathering, but peculiarly

"There has been great hue and cry and prominent and sensational suits over the fact that some one has made false affidavits to secure title to some of the public land, and immediately after securing title have conveyed it to cattle kings or stock barons. If this is obectionable to the government, for any reason, why does it not pass a law, preventing the homesteader from leasing or selling the land for five or 10 years after he has completed his part of the bargain? and enforcing it by not conveying title, or det

livering the patent?
"Remember these two facts: Oregon wants and is advertising for settlers and capital. The Lewis and Clark fair is almost due. We want the people and their money. The moment a tract of timber land passes from the government to an individual, it is taxable, not before The owner helps to build school houses

"What is the remedy? Sell the tim-ber to the capitalist on a stumpage basis, alike

book work, novelty box making, etc. These trades employ large numbers of prevail in the workrooms, and there

is a chance of promotion to better pay, "The policy is to train each worker



MRS. EDITH FLYNN

superficially trained.

worker has had sufficient experience it can supply.

It is interesting to hear that the school has attracted the attention of the writer's point of view or means of working men and women, and that sev-eral auxiliaries have been started in are misleading unless other lights are workrooms, and money sent that some brought to play upon them. The method child might be enabled to take the in- of Professor Fetter would be of vast of financial assistance.

. . BROOKLYN SCHOOL ALUMNI.

Last July the graduates from Brook yn school formed an alumni associa Among the statements of the object of the association was: "To assist in all ways possible to make Brooklyn school a center from which shall radiate a social, mental and moral influence which shall be felt in this community." In pursuance of the above purpose the association gave a musical enter-tainment and social Friday evening for the benefit of the library of the Brook-lyn school. Many of the members of the association are now attending the high school, but continue to use the reference books at Brooklyn school. They are anxious to add to the already well selected list.

and roads. The last figures I saw, Oregon had 34,000,000 acres of public lands and Washington only 9,000,000.

school and those pupils. . . .

the lamentable results from the destruction of forests were made known.

way, last Tuesday, and was unusually well attended, as almost all the mem-bers and a number of visitors were Among the latter was Mrs. Bishop, president of the Salem Lewis

The address of the afternoon was made by Mr. A. King Wilson and was of such interest that the club requested a copy be given to the editor of the department of The Evening Journal that others throughout the state might have the benefit of it. Wilson kindly consented and it

will be found in another column After the address delightful refreshments were served by the hostess. next meeting will be with Mrs. Alice Ogden March 1. The membership which is limited to 30 is about full.

In the account of a national conven-tion, recently held in New Orleans, this statement was made relating to the pro-gram: "The basis of the discussion, a carefully thought out review of "The Relations Between Rent and Interest, by Professor Fetter of Cornell, had been printed and sent out some weeks before to the participants in the formal debate. \* The result was a series of compact, incisive criticisms, that were distinctly worth while."

This method seems to have solved one of the great convention problems and to be in line with present day demands

It is the observation of everyone wh frequently attended conventions a course merely touching on each step that the greatest percentage of time is occupied in "getting down to things. not really fitted for the trade, and The real purport of the writer's meanusually has to begin at the bottom of ing has to be explained, over and over the ladder and slowly climb. The trade again, and much valuable time occupied does not care to have girls who are thus in waiting for volunteers to begin the discussion. Even where persons are as signed, beforehand, to take part in the debate, new points will often be pre sented that are wholly unexpected, to be trusted in a special position. The the unprepared debater, especially if an school has many more demands than amateur, will hesitate to take the floor. accepted by a convention which, from so in conventions of women, who assem-ble to discuss questions of public inter-

Women are accused, and quite justly, of taking the emotional or sympathetic view of a question. If given the opinons of some one else in black and white, for the express purpose of criticism, it would have a double benefit-that of making them consider the question more deliberately, and, if for nothing but the spirit that is innate with us all, looking into it deeply and thoroughly enough to present something equally as good as the one we are to answer-to say nothing of the courage it will give and the time it would save.

Indeed it would not be a bad idea for every club to adopt some such method. but we hope this seed dropped may take cell selected list.

Certainly Brooklyn school and pupils thus prepared and provided for, will be on the program of our next state con vention.

THE OTHER STATES.

There are few clubs in the state that are growing so rapidly in interest as inhibits are growing so rapidly in interest as inhibits. The state of the state that are growing so rapidly in interest as inhibits are growing so rapidly in interest as inhibits. The state of the state Each trade has recognized steps. The this one. Forestry is a subject that, schools aim to give each girl as rap- except by the expert who has studied girls, orphans and others—must now be

away the trees around the Plaza block, of Buffalo Bill, passed away in Spo- has just been issued. Every year Miss mands, but the result in work for exhibition is less interesting, for she has
not reached the higher branches of the
trade. As an illustration of this point,
to conversant with laws and conditions

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MRS. MARY SAXTON President Alpha Literary Club of Bake City.

the idolized mascet of the cowboys wh requented "Scouts" Rest Ranch."

Miss Patrick has arrived in America frequented and will remain some months in the interest of the college. It is within the range of possibility that Miss Patrick may be seen and heard in Portland before her return to the Orient.

It will be an item of interest to those who read the account of the "American College for Girls in Constantinople" know, that since the article appeared communication from Mrs. Emma M. Van Vechten, treasurer of the general federasks all clubs throughout the United States to send their unpaid dues before May 1 next, the limit of time allowed by the by-laws. She begs that dues may reach her by March 1. The opening of the seventh biennial in St. Louis on May 17 renders this change

Mrs. Warren E. Thomas returned from New York today and will be at home at the Hobart-Curtis.

N. M. M. THE DALLES.

The last meeting of "Sorosis" was "Washington City" day. Mrs. Zimmer-man was lender of the day, and was ably assisted by a number of the club members, who read papers, told anecdotes and gave personal reminiscences. .Mrs. Foster read an interesting paper on Washington city, which was followed by an article on "The History of

Our Flag," by Mrs. Brooks. "America" set to new music was sung by Mrs. Poling, Miss Bonu accompanist The intermission was employed in

ooking over a fine collection of pictures of the different mistresses of the White Mrs. Shackelford read a paper on the

White House as seen during her recent the constitution to enfranchise women, visit there, and her comparison between The chairman announced that she

read letters from Congressman William- to how many names, if any at all, had son and Senator Mitchell favorable to strayed into his office without being

. . .

training for them is difficult to obtain. They are well paid; favorable conditions fines of school walls and school day children must be able to read and write plained to his audience that he was short and there with his pencil than with according to a recent ruling by the attorthere is a great future in store for that in the English language before begin- much better with his pencil than with according to a recent ruling by the attorning to work.

In New Jersey and Wisconsin the clever caricatures, and then a picture of of the voters' county to be checked up except by the expert who has studied girls, orphans and others must now be it for business purposes, attracted little fully 14 years of age before they can wrote under the comely angel. "A seven hundred names to spare.

Woman Journalist."

The committee, nothing daunted, is

The sixth volume of the club register. known as "Miss Winslow's Directory," containing the name and address of the millinery department is not yet that they will be in a position to not training its students to be trimmers, on copylsts. In the trade designers, on copylsts. In the trade ligently against wanton destruction.

The last meeting was held at the have a thorough knowledge of the lower of Mrs. Lambertson, 552 Broad-

#### Club Women and Politics

While waiting for the ballot women side of the vote. Sheriff Storey cracked while waiting for the ballot women need not be idle. There is pienty of work his whip and they danced like so many for us to do. Creating public sentiment is a privilege against which there can be no legislation, happy for us. Although we cannot vote at the primaries, there is discussing the bill. We want to know what there is to be done. nothing to prevent our looking up the records of the politicians and advising our busy husbands, fathers and brothers as to how they ought to vote. Notice that "ought" is used, not "shall." Too many of our voters can be influenced by the specious arguments of the mun who wants office, or who wants re-elec

Our County Sheriff. To this latter class belongs our county sheriff. And why should he be singled out for particular attention on our club women's page? Listen! He is the eader of the class against whom every woman in Oregon should use her influence. He was the chairman of an organized body of men who count as part of the spoils of their office the fees de-rived from the transportation of that most unfortunate member of the body politic-our insane. He is the man who devoted several days during the February session of our legislature-time for which he was paid out of the taxes of Multnomah county-to the successful task of convincing our legislators that it was more profitable to the sheriffs and incidentally to the legislators themselves, to send our insane to the asy-lum in charge of a deputy-sheriff, instead

of in the care of a trained attendant. Possessed of the freedom of the floor of the house, whether by consent of the house or to his own presumption, this noble sheriff from Multnomah cajoled. agreed or threatened the members up to official leadership of Representative Hansbrough of Douglas county, and the unofficial whip-lash of the sheriff, in the hands of Storey, the bill went down lost by eight votes. Now, wherefore all against its passage except from a mothe foregoing preamble? Simply this: tive that would not bear the light of that now is the time for clubwomen to day. From the speaker of the house down.

political ambition was considered before as legislator for our children. moral laws and humanity. There was no question as to the justice of the bill. Idaho's experience in saving nearly half the expense under the old method of handling the insape proved that it was a wise measure from a financial point of view. The bill was defeated solely and purely through the graft of the sheriffs. The most powerful political factor in the county, it is quite evident that those legislators who wished to climb higher, dared not antagonize it by any consideration of the humanity sary.

8-Place to warm lunch. CLUBWOMAN.

OREGON EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

The executive committee of the Ore-

f interest,
During the meeting Mrs. Shackelford phone, and in reply to her question as this this subject. I have secured a copy of it, but I regret that I have not had time it, but I regret that I have not had time it, but I regret that I have not had time it. The laws of the regions it is to him to hold for how york, took effect on October 1. Historical society.

Strayen into his virtue withing in and senator antenent revolution and allow him a reasonable time to log progressive work and the far-reaching influence of Brooklyn school. In no way to be felt since the latest writers in the transferring of the old government of the transferring of the old government influence of Brooklyn school. In no way to be felt since the latest writers in the transferring of the old government of the building of the old government of the control of the capture of the subject. I have secured a copy of the transferring of the old government of the capture of the subject. I have secured a copy of the transferring of the old government of the capture of the subject. I have not had time to be felt since the latest writers in the transferring of the old government of the capture of the captu so submitted. This number, the chairman said, swelled the signatures thus book work, novelty box making, etc. lower grades, that they may come back under the age of 16 years to work.

These trades employ large numbers of the benefits and influence of longer than nine hours in one day in the contraining for them is difficult to obtain the contraining for the cont far received to the aggregate of 7,900. He ex- secretary now says that all the names

> Miss Gotshall offered a resolution of thanks to the State Press Association, of which she is treasurer, for the many courtesles received by the mittee, and to its co-workers, for their assistance, many of whom are gentlemen of distinction and prominence in state and county offices.

> States Senators Mitchell and Fulton be added to the list, and Mrs. Athey moved to amend by adding the names of our representatives in the house of representatives. The chairman asked for

presentation of the claims of the committee in the Evening Journal, to the Oregonian and Telegram and Salem Statesman, for favors to the City Federation of Women's Clubs, to the Women's Christian Temperance Union, to the Lady Maccabees, and especially to wonder the notaries of public who had assisted people." fficially in the canvass, free of charge. Adopted.

two days left at our disposal, to get returns from half of the incomplete petitions even if we could get them properly classified in the time limit, I move," said Mrs. Duniway, calling Mrs. Coe for the second time to the chair, "that we place all of these petitions on file at headquarters for future reference."

"We'll leave them with the secretary of state as a reminder that we are still in business at the old stand," was the

Jeffreys-Meyers, who is now in Washington, and from Mrs. Hertsche of the executive committee, who is spending the winter in Omaha.

President Harford and Mr. Harford

what there is to be done. There is this to be done. In each

county in this state the clubwomen must see to it that the candidates are on the right side of this question. Here is is list of those of the last legislature who were on the wrong side: Bilyeu of Lane county, Blakely of Umatilla county, Booth of Columbia county, Cantrall of Jackson county, Carnahan of Clatsop county, Claypool of Linn county, Cornett of Linn county, Dammann of Wasco county, Eddy of Tillamook county, Emmett of Klamath county, Gault of Washington county, Guinn of Wheeler county, Hansbrough of Douglas county, Hayden of Benton county, Hermann of Coos-county, Johnson of Grant county, Kramer of Grant county, La Follett of Ma-rion county, Murphy of Union county, Olwell of Jackson county, Paulsen of Clackamas county, Purdy of Washing-ton county, Riddle of Douglas county, Simmons of Marion county, Test of Mai-heur county, Whealdon of Wasco county, Speaker Harris of Lane county.

Look through the list and locate the man who is after reelection, either as legislator or some other more lucrative office, such as sheriff, county judge or county attorney or senator. If your sheriff is after reelection, insist that he pledge himself to work for the bill at the next session. If he refuses to so pledge himself, use all the influence you pledge himself, use all the influence you season of the primary is at hand, and we must begin our work now!

Principles, Not Personality. We must learn to work from standpoint of principle. And in the case

of the bill in question, no man worked day. The man who will sacrifice hu-manity to the god of political ambition is not the kind of man we mothers want Talking of creeds, here is one for

which all women, in and out of clubs, should indorse unanimously: 1—Plenty of good light. 2—Plenty of fresh air.

-Chairs and permission to use them. -Chairs with backs. 6-Separate tollet-rooms

Comment on the above is unneces-

gon State Equal Suffrage Association held a meeting Wednesday at the residence of its treasurer, Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe, to receive the final report of the committee of peticion gatherers from over the state who have been engaged for the past three weeks 8 per cent of the legal voters of the state, asking for a referendum vote on

unanimous in its praise of the courtesy and assistance accorded its workers by prominent men and newspapers; and ach member announced her increased confidence in the early victory of the cause, which they declare to be in the lead of the highest evolution and expansion of the age.

Mrs. Duniway asked that United

special consent to add the name of Mayor Williams to me list, and that thanks be extended to every lover of liberty who had given his signature to the petition and assisted in getting others to sign. Carried.

Mrs. Coe offered a resolution of thanks to the State Federation of Women's Clubs, to President Evans of the Woman's Club of Portland, for her able

"As we wil not have time, in the

What about the hundred names in the state house?" asked Miss Gotshall,

ready reply.

Letters of cheer were read from Dr.

Numerous letters from county vice presidents were submitted and placed

on file, all expressing regret that the time was too short for a full and com-plete canvass, and adding the promise of a faithful completion of the work in time for the campaign of 1996.

are in eastern Oregon this winter. We hear good reports of their work. Newberg W. C. T. U. gave a reception to about 40 invited guests on the after-noon of January 27 at the beautiful of the president, Mrs. Marie Sharpe Cutts. The subject for discussion was "How to Stand for What Is Exalted in Citizenship." Rev. Arm-strong of Friends church, Rev. Brouillette of the Presbyterian church and Prof. J. C. Hodson made splendid The company became so enthusiastic in discussing the topic that it was with difficulty they were induced to repair to the dining room where light

FOR SACAJAWRA.

refreshments were served.

"I am much interested in your letter concerning the Sacajawea Statue association and wish you success in the matter. The woman whose achievements your association proposes to commemorate deserves, I think, all the good that can be said of her. Anyone familiar with the Lewis and Clark journeyings, with the hardships they endured, the dangers they ran, and the splendid work which they accomplished, feels continually how absolutely their success depended on this one woman, and may realize that without her company and assistance the expedition would have failed, and its members have been de

stroyed. "I shall be glad to see you succeed in the good work you have undertaken and offer you my hearty good wishes." Grinnell's books may be found in the Portland library.

The Lewis and Clark Woman's club of Monmouth has come hobly to the front for Sacajawea and this week sends in, through their treasurer, Mrs. Annio G. Robinson, \$15, the amount propertioned to their town. With the money came a kindly note of good wishes, which, while it does not build statues, builds up the courage to go forward

working for them.
Other contributors the past week have been Mrs. E. M. Barrett of Austin, Tex., and Mrs. Dr. Owen of Ypsilanti, Mich. Sofosis of The Dalles voted to contribute \$10 to the fund, and several chapters, D. A. R., of other states have, written signifying their intention of working for the statue in their state.

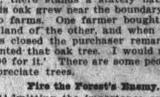
Oregon City has attained a growth where local entertainments no longer make a stir or set the town agog as in the days when the "good old doctor strode the streets and greeted an In-dian at every turn, but the flurry that has been caused, the comment that have been raised by a return to their native haunts of the noble red men, to give their best in entertainment, song, de weird cantations and grotesque tragedy for the benefit of the Sacajawea fund, has taken the town by storm, and the wonder is "how the house will hold the

Monday evening, February 8, is set for this unusual and attractive entertainment, and many from Portland and other places will be there to swell the

Mrs. N. E. Dolman, vice-president for the Sacajawea association for St., Helens, sends \$5, the proportion asked of that town. This is unusually good for a town of 250 inhabitants and was raised in the most laudable manner, by popular subscription, for thereby many will share in the honor of having contributed.

One of the most enthusiastic helpera the Sacalawea association has found is Mrs. Florence Wilkes, the wife of Judge John S, Wilkes of the supreme court of Tennessee. Mrs. Wilkes is a woman of force and energy as well as a writer of acknowledged ability, both of which qualifications she has used to good purpose in the interest of the statue. She has not alone used her influence in her own state, but has extended it to other states, which is evidenced by the gractings enclosed in a recent letter from

"Fairmont Seminary, Washing C., Jan 25, 1904 - My Peng Mys. I am giad to tell you that I have trouble in disposing of the



"Admitting the importance and value of forests, what are the needs and what can we do? The worst enemy of forests is fire. W. F. Conovers, a ploneer hunme that in that county 10 trees had been burned to one that was cut by the lumtestify in court that more than 30 years ago a fire that extended for over 50 miles in one direction burned over a part of Lincoln county in this state. In fact, it was so large an area that the oldest in-habitants could not define its boundaries. testimony was that of old settlers who said that the fern and underbrush on this very ground had burned off on an average every three years. If this con-tinues what will be left in 50 years? in August, when the smoke settles over our fair city and county like clouds, the prospect is not of the brightest. What can we do? We can talk and write and use printer's ink to arouse a public feel-

"We should take courage from the

for a special part of her trade. Individual instruction gives an opportunity to rise as rapidly as possible. When a student shows ability she is advanced. idly as possible the experience and requisite speed in one step before she takes attention until interest was aroused in legally begin work. the next. In this important change from the usual course in technical classes (which is to cover an entire field with one experience of a kind) the student is adapted directly to workroom de-



Vice-President Alpha Literary Club Eaker City.

branches of the work. Children would never be required to do this advanced work; they must first be adequate helpers, improvers, etc., before they can hope to be intrusted in the higher lines. Every step in the milliner's art has trap. need of experience as well as speed in accomplishment. A girl who had taken

During the year 43 girls have been placed in trade. This is done whenever

and to pupils, teachers and principal is due the advanced ideas, the in this effort to maintain a library by the pupils who have passed beyond the lower grades, that they may come back and enjoy the benefits and influence of longer than nine hours in one day in their early school days. When the

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The full effects of the campaign of

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PERSONALS. The edict that went forth from our The sad news has been telegraphed "city fathers" a few years ago to cut that Mrs. Arta Cody Thorp, daughter

Smithsonian Institute, its founder and in an effort to secure the signatures of ts history up to the present time. Mrs. E. M. Wilson's description of the

its past and present appearance was full had during the day conversed with the

A WOMAN JOURNALIST.

. 10 10 10 CLUB REGISTER.

# Some of the Latest Novelties in Neckwear



SMALL YOKE OF LACE.

There is no longer any cut-and-dried rule as to how the neck of one's gown must be finished; almost any way that is becoming is fashionable, so long as it is suitable to the style of the dress.

Perhaps the most popular finish, and one that may be worn with different costumes, is the Irish lace collar, with the two little tabs that hang down in front. It may adorn a dressy costume or the simplest shirt waist and be equally suit-It may adorn a dressy costume or the is becoming to very few people when it simplest shirt waist and be equally suit- is so, you can have nothing prettier.

For those who must wear high collars neck, and at last the question has been make it becoming to any face,