Indian Entertainments Form Delightful Diversion for Club Women

The Sacajawea association has re- ris of Portland, are two very appropri ceived so many requests from clubs in ate selections, and can be rendered "Indian day" that this department has been asked to give some idea of how one is gotten up and conducted, but it is

be attempted. Indian costumes, of course. This seems the first barrier, but it is the very easiest to overcome. Just remember In-dians garbed themselves in very cheap material. The luxury of a shirt and overalls came with civilization for the men, but women dress now as they did eccentury ago if they are in their narive state, only substituting calico for tanned skin. The slip or dress is cut just as children would cut out a paper doll dress, the two pieces being sewed together, making sleeves, waist and pkirt together. The sleeves are cut to bell at the hand, and the neck low, with an open vent to enable the head to pass through. The dress can be of bright colored calico, bound around neck, sleeves and bottom with another color and should come just below the knee Leggings may be made of calico as nearly the color of leather as possible, and a fringe of the calico cut and sewed down the outside. In the absence of real moccasins a pair of slippers may be covered to resemble them. Add to this a leather belt very loose, all the beads and bangles the house affords, and a bit of coloring in spots or lines to the face, and with hair in two braids drawn forward and tied in front with a bit of something bright and you are quite as well gotten up at a cost of 50 ents as though you had paid the costumer several dollars.

There should be hall decorations, and these depend entirely upon what your town affords and how willing the owners are to loan them. A tepee can al-ways be constructed out of a small "A" tent, and bright-colored blankets. The realistic effect will be much enhanced by a few small fir trees or boughs aristically arranged about the room and

The program is a rather more difficult point, it, too, depending in so great a measure upon the talent available. If your town affords an amateur theatrical club you will have your material right at hand, but if not, that part will have to be made up by work.

A whole evening can be arranged from No poem in one language lends itself so artistically to tableaux. Indian music can now be had from any music cealer. "Hiawatha," to which every young person in the land has "two-stepped" the last year or two, and "The Sacajawea Lullaby," by Miss Har-

Make Home Cities Attractive.

always runs through the worst part.'

ognizing this first impression influence

the approaches to the towns and the de-

If any of the women of Oregon happen

How Women Could

Washington and Oregon regarding an excellent effect at any Indian entertainment.

The following arrangement, for "Hiawatha evening" has been gotten up for us by one of Portland's club wosuch a large field to cover and the ways men. It is composed of a series of a diverse, depending so largely upon the facilities at hand, that the merest large supposed to be given before of the seventh blanch. the facilities at hand, that the merest lings are supposed to be given before outline, as a suggestion, is all that could each scene, and as very little shifting held in St. Louis May 17-25. Every deof scenery is necessary, they can be An Indian entertainment must have given in rapid succession, and are ure of the guests is being looked after adian costumes, of course. This seems adapted to parlor entertainments as and while the individual must neceswell. Music can be inserted as desired. much as possible. Tepes, camp fire if practicable, dim red light. These are a part of every scene, but must be varied in location and effect for each tableaux. Chapter III, scene I-Childhood.

the wrinkled old Nokomis Nursed the little Hiawatha." Chapter IV, scene 2-Warning of No-

"Go not forth, O Hiawatha!" Chapter X, scene 3-Hiawatha's woo

"Straight the ancient arrowmaker Bade him enter at the doorway, Saying, as he rose to meet him, 'Hiawatha, you are welcome.'" Chapter X, scene 4—The troth. While she said, and blushed to say it I will follow you, my husband.' 'Chapter XI, scene 5-Wedding feast. Sumptuous was the feast Nokomis

Made at Hiawatha's wedding."
Chapter XX. scene 6—The famine. "Into Hlawatha's wigwam Came two guests." Cnapter XX, scene 7-Burial. "And at night a fire was lighted,

From his doorway Hiawatha Saw it burning in the forest." Chapter XXI, scene 8-The an's foot.

"Happy are my eyes to see you. Sit here on the mat beside me After the entertainment a kettle may e hung over the camp fire from which Nokomis may serve Indian meal mush, while Indian girls serve it to the purchasers with milk. Coffee and corn bread will also add to the revenue. A number of different amateur Indian ntertainments are being prepared for

this department and will be given from time to time. Where entertainments are given for the Sacajawea statue the association will send curios to be sold on commission. They have just received a consignment of very beautiful birch-bark baskets, canoes, and other articles from the Pottawattamie Indians which are

ense, and it could hardly be expected that through so sparsely a settled country, and comparatively little travel, as Oregon, the railroads could be induced during the summer to travel over the to take this matter up, but this should Michigan Central railroad, between Chinot deter every woman that wes in a cago and Detroit, or out from Philadel- railroad town in the state from doing it over any branch of the Pennsyl- on a small scale. If the disposition was vania road, or over several other lines present an arrangement could be made of road in the east, they cannot fail to to learn in advance how many women bring back the answer to the ofe-re- were aboard incoming trains, and with peated question, "What can we do for the abundance of fruits and flowers here in Oregon, free for the gathering, the We all know the power of first im- women of any town could prepare a state federation has been addressing cooking school under the auspices of the pressions, and we all know the saying dainty treat of fruits and flowers for that comes so glibly, "that the railroad overy woman passing through her town, Eastern railroads have come to rec- fully repay the cost of the labor.

and are spending large sums to beautify Club Women Prepare for

Coming St. Louis Biennial. yards. In some cases they have bought large strips clear through the Mrs. M. L. Spaulding, secretary of towns, and in others, the boards of trade the General Federation of and kindred organizations have done the clubs of Oregon, spent several days this same. Knowing how far-reaching this week in Portland, visiting the various "first impressions" are, and from a busi- railroad offices, interviewing prominent ness standpoint, have beautified and club women and trying to arrange mat-made attractive the railroad entrances ters that all the delegates to the St. Louis bi-ennial from Washington, Idaho and Oregon may go together. The Michigan Central has gone a step further, and has built one of the largest Very advantageous arrangements can greenhouses in the world at Miles, Mich., be made, which will contribute to the where are stored during the winter thouenjoyment of the party and very much sands of rare plants which are sent in reduce the expense if enough will sig-the spring all along the line and planted, nify their intention of going to justify a not only at the depots, but at commanding points or where unsightly back "manager" with the car, who will con-Ing points or where unsightly back "manager" with the car, who will conference or other disfiguring objects would sume ten days in the trip to St. Louis, crimes of burglary, arson, and worse. In the introduction of machinery which permar the beauty of the road. At the littie station of Miles over a half a million various places, where entertainment in women are annually presented with bou-Winter and summer alike, as nished. every train stops, may be seen a uni-formed employe entering the car with a be given in the Temple, and the guests lent back doors, and alms are bestowed

through the train, giving one to every Colorado Springs would be another tremendous power for making a Peak. good impression and popularizing that Manitou Springs, Denver and Kansas

circumstances and at a minimum of the expense that it would be to make the trip alone.

It would be well worth taking advantage of this trip, and advancing the ex-pected time for visiting St. Louis even by women who are not delegates, but are expecting to visit the exposition

later. Further particulars may be learned by addressing either Mrs. Spaulding at The Dalles, or this department of The

tail pertaining to the comfort and pleassarily be sunk in the good of the whole, Stage setting to resemble a forest as everything will be so thoroughly system as possible. Tepes, camp fire if cared for will have herself alone to blame. The woman that goes expect-ing personal attention will be sadly disointed, but the woman that goes with the firm conviction that she is only an atom in the mass and she is going to get the very best time possible out of her share of the good things prepared for the whole, is going to have the time of her life.

A carefully prepared circular has just been sent out, giving the number of rooms, price, location and accommoda tions of semething like 25 first-class The prices varying from \$1 to \$7 per day for rooms on the European plan, and from \$2,50 to \$6 per day American plan. Accommodations can be arranged for those expecting to attend, by addressing the chairman of the committée en hotels, Mrs. Edward Taussig, 621 Security building, St. Louis.

Mrs. Philip N. Moore, chairman of
the local board asks club women everywhere to give the broadest publicity to the biennial arrangements as they are issued from time to time. This department of The Journal has made arrangements to get these biennial bulleting as fast as they are issued, and we hope the club women throughout the will see that they are copied in their local newspapers.

French Women Picture Arguments for World Suffrage. In the art of devising sensational elec-

tion posters the French Woman Suffrage league takes first prize in Paris. The picture is a fine production and Parisians stop by the hour together to gaze at it. The subject is "Man and Woman," both dropping their voting papers into the ballot box, which in France is grandly called the "electoral urn." The latter vessel, quite Greek in form, occupies the center of the pic-ture. To the left stands man, to the to be sold in this way.

Any further information may be obtained by addressing this department of man with a look showing her deep sense of responsibility, the reciprocated glance being one of brotherly configuration. right woman. Both extend a hand toof the day when man and woman shall be brother and sister in the exercises of their common civil rights and go to the ballot box together.'

> N N N Club Women Might Settle the Tramp Question.

The Massachusetts Civic league, an has decided that the tramp problem is peculiarly a woman's affair. Miss O. clubs in the state, trying to arouse them into something more than a sporadic Ellen R. Miller. A suitable pavili she had found him, was usually a man throughout the session, from 25 to 30 years of age, American born, short-lived, driven to tramping and begging by love of liquor, by love A Novel Reason of wandering, by the influences to be found in the jails and reform schools of most of the states, or by the natural wayward tendencies of the tough and "Weary Willies;" these are compar- their employment. atively harmless types. Far more men-



MRS. WILLIAMS. MRS. FOX. President and Vice-President of the Troutdale Woman's Club

streets of beggars. Mendicants dis-guised as peddlers, organ grinders, etc., to grant in return. still exist, but the importunate beggar Women should vote, because they have of alms has been banished. Mr. Forbes no right to be excused from taking their luminating.

M M M

What La Grande's Woman's Clubs Are Doing.

The Neighborhood club of La Grande met in the ladies' club room Tuesday afternoon. Among other things the work for the ensuing year was discussed and decided upon. The subject for the afternoon was "Child Study," and under the leadership of Mrs. H. H. Bodmer, the following interesting program was

Roll call, response concerning child-

A paper on "Child Life," Mrs. Bodmer. Kindergarten games and songs., Mrs. Ingle's class consisting of a dozen little children. "The New Kingdom," Vocal solo, Miss Worstel. Reading, "The Tettison Twins," Mrs.

E. C. Moore, The little children of Mrs. Ingles' class need special mention for the very

fine work they did. The program committee for next year's The next program will be "Cirics."

號 號 號 Cooking School a Feature At Summer Chautauqua Meeting.

The coming assembly at Gladstone promises to be the most attractive from woman's standpoint in the history of the association.

organization composed chiefly of men, ing to camp during the entire season, A great many clubwomen are preparand the state federation has already M. E. Rowe, a former president of the state federation has been addressing one of the leading attractions will be a state federation and conducted by Mrs. interest in the subject. In an address be constructed for the demonstrations, before the Brighthelmstone club recently. Miss Rowe said that the tramp, as to an hour and a half every morning

Why Women Should Vote. One hundred years ago the average village boy. Miss Rowe did not add by All articles of common use were made by the neglect and indifference of brutishly the women, and the men earned whatignorant parents, or by the stupidity of ever money was spent, which was very so-called justice that sends boys to herd little. If there was any difference in with convicts in jail for trivial delin- the dignity of the work it was on the quencies, but these are potent elements, side of the women, and they were happy Tramps are not all "Meandering Mikes" and contented with the importance of

They say now that women throw men acing are the increasing ranks of out of work. There was never a greater "Yeggmen" or criminal tramps, who mistake. From every point men have tramps in the United States is between women have no time for politics, but the 60,000 and 79,000. An accurate census time saved on the making of men's One point of interest would be is, of course, impossible. This disgrace- shirts alone would give them enough great basket of tiny bouquets of hot-house flowers, which he distributes resort. conveyed to Saltair and other places of streets. It would do club women much good if they would ask the officers of them, but because of the march of comin without respect to age or condi-in without respect to age or condi-it is a delicate attention, but one given to take several side trips to Pike's ties to address them on the subject of do? Their sphere has changed.

The Garden of the Gods and beggars, giving them the plain, unvar-ou Springs, Denver and Kansas nished truth. In New York one man in great political party which did not say

considered impossible a few years ago— votes, and that is what the party wants, he has practically cleared New York Women are not in a position to ask

has material for a dozen lectures, and full share in the government and adsome of his revelations as to where the ministration of this country. Every money bestowed by tender-hearted pe- woman who says that she does not want destrians is spent would be especially il- to vote is unpatriotic. You are the creature the public has educated, and you refuse to give to society that which soclety has given to you. It is the duty of every man, and should be the right of every woman, to place in the ballot box his or her highest aspiration for the good of the nation.

> Woman's Enfranchisement Will Benefit Home Life.

Our confidence in the beneficent effec of woman's enfranchisement lies in this: with women home interests are paramount; with man business interests are paramount. The vices of humanity are not always the foes of business, but they are always the enemies of the The vices are often the allies of business, but never the allies of the home. Hence we can trust the home in politics much more than we can trust business. The home, the school and the church in politics will never permanently betray the best moral, virtuous, financial interests of humanity. We cannot say as much of business; the cash code knows nothing of morals when at the ballot box. Hence woman suffrage can work was selected, and consists of be trusted in all higher political is-Mesdames Reavis, Kiddle and Slater, sues.

> Veteran Missionary Helps Work on Sacajawea Statue.

Rev. C. L. Hall, who has been a missionary at Fort Berthold, N. D., for 27 years, and where the last trace of Sacajawea's descendants were heard of, has been a very valuable helper for the statue in furnishing Miss Cooper with many accurate photographs of the In-dians of his mission, who come nearer being Sacajawea's adopted tribe than any others that are known. In a recent letter he said: "It is good to have the work of one lowly Indian woman recognized. It will make the race seem more

號 號 號 Relics of Captain Clark Allowed to Be Dissipated.

It would seem, if reports are true, that the St. Louis people in reaching after great things whereby to celebrate the Louisiana Purchase and events co-temporary with that period are overlooking some of the smaller matters which would be fully as interesting to the American and do much more to inspire patriotism than huge foreign exhibits.

They are at least laying themselves open to the charge that so many for eigners lay at our door, namely, "that no historic landmark can compete for a place if the property has a commercial value."

Silently, without any protest, not even a restraining word from the D. A. R. of St. Louis, the house in which Captain Clark lived from 1807 to 1838, has been torn down and carted away. Why To make space for a race track! It should have been restored

served as an exhibition hall for all the Clark relics that undoubtedly will be displayed at the fair, if for nothing else, but the history, the traditions, that 1904. cluster about it should have made it beyond the price of race track prop-

We know of many noted people who Toad, by the women at least.

The greenhouses that furnish these flowers are maintained at enormous ex
The greenhouses that furnish these flowers are maintained at enormous ex
City each get a day. In this way many the charity organization society, James somewhere in it that the party was the visited this historic home, and in it untered. Miss Douthit's address is 511 house remains almost exactly as it was the points of interest could be seen in the before the revolution. A great deal officers, has done what would have been a teacher in valuable furniture and china remains.

When the late President McKinley inserted into the bill for an appropriation to the St. Louis fair a provision for a board of lady managers he had in view the honoring of the womanhood of America—the womanhood that made the conquest and occupation of our new possessiens possible, no doubt. Any woman in the land should be honored to have her name on that hoard, but it remains to be seen how much honor the women will bring to the board. Little, indeed, if a dispatch of recent date has any gress of the United States ever meif a dispatch of recent date has any gress of the United States ever me-foundation in fact, which says: "A morialized with a vote of thanks." But Hall of Fame is to be established in she is not a leader of the ultra-fash-the woman's building. The requirement ionables, and does not come within the will be that every woman represented shall be a prominent member of the ultra-fashionable society of one of the

representative American cities." It further states that "aiready handsomely

Imagine such a travesty on fame! In America, where fame is only attained by carving it out for one's self by the by carving it out for one's self by the country. These are the women who sterling qualities of manhood and womanhood that were able to wrench the eternal Hall of Fame, and not those very country itself from a rotten aris- who will take their place there because

pale of the Four Hundred; she has never figured in a scandal or had a gown described at a questionable rout. We hope for the sake of American womanhood this board of women, who should repreengraved invitations are being sent out to women representing New York so-clety, asking that they furnish their photographs, which will be appropriate-ly framed and hung in the Hall of cency and appreciation and make them forget the humble homes and the toiling mothers who rear sons to maintain tocracy of money and caste. The wom-an that has not earned by some deed of and have received a handsomely en-her own (except marrying a rich man) graved invitation to do so by a board

The "'igh Society" Hall of

Fame at the St. Louis Exposition

a place is a usurper and a pretender in of women appointed by the grace of any Hall of Fame that may be reared on American soil.

A Hall of Fame we should have, but it should be honored by the pictures of laid down, we suggest that Col. Henry Clara Barton, Frances Willard, Harriet Watterson be invited to dedicate it, as Rescher Stows Lauretia Mott Jone Ad-Beecher Stowe, Lucretia Mott, Jane Ad- his character sketches of the occupants dams and scores of others who could would neutralize the nausea produced by not breathe the same polluted atmosject-lesson to aspiring but as yet un-tainted society leaders.

phere with the divorcees and spangled denizens of the ultra-fashionable set. acted. It was in this house that the our public schools, and is a clubwoman treaty providing for the removal of the of long standing, and will know the

Mrs. Haggard, regent of a Nebraska chapter, D. A. R., has been more on the alert than the St. Louis women, for she has secured some of the most valuable mementoes to be had from the old home and carried them back to her home. Among the things she has se cured is part of the mantel of Captain Clark's room, and a small cupboard used by him, and also several feet of quaint and beautiful scroll work in a design of grapes and leaves made in France for a porch railing.

Osage Indians from Missouri to Indian

Territory was signed.

Gossip from the Women Clubs of Oregon.

It will be pleasant to the club women of the city to know that Mrs. Vera J. Edwards, who is to assist Dr. Minor C. she'd vie,
Baldwin in his entertainment at the Her triumph a turkey, her pleasure a White Temple on March 22, comes the city with many delightful letters of introduction, from club women of Washington and several other states.

Mrs. Edwards has more than ordinary ability as a reader and interpreter of difficult parts, and could she be persuaded to remain in Portland, as her many friends had hoped when she first same, she would be a great acquisition to Portland club work, and be a bril-liant member of art and literary circles. No Swamis she knew, and she cherished The Chautauqua committee state federation are hoping to make had. She anointed with goose-grease, she gave wards can appear for them, at least on

The Portland Woman's club will re-gret the departure from the city of J. B. All honor be paid her, this helpmest so Bennet, who has been such an active worker in the department of economic enquiry, and whose able article on the Portland garbage question appeared in this department of The Journal a few

weeks ago. Mrs. Barnett, a prominent member of the Friday Afternoon club of Athena, is spending some time in Portland visit-

ing with friends at 585 Fifth street. A week or two ago in the notes from the Troutdale club, it was stated that the Woman's club was given the privilege of hiring the janitor. This was an error on the part of the editor who received the information verbally and so understood it. The school board hires

the janitor, but the club is allowed to

see that the school is kept clean. R R R Miss Douthit's Offer of

Prizes for Souvenir Designs. Mary Osborn Douthit, editor of the Woman's Souvenir for the Lewis and Clark centennial, offers a prize to those who have received their art education in the northwest for cover designs 7x10 inches, to be submitted by September 1,

A prize is also offered for designs to illustrate a story for the Souvenir to those receiving their art education only in the public schools. No designs returned. Miss Douthit's address is 511

value of work submitted.

How a New Woman Honored the Colonial Dame. In response to a toast, Mrs. Paul Babcock, of Montclair, N. J., delivered the following poem:

"The Old Woman." The little old woman who wove and who spun, Who stitched and who baked—did she have any fun? No

"paper" annoyed her, no "program" perplexed, "themes for discussion" her calm slumber vexed. By birth D. A. R., or Colonial Dame,

She sought for no record to blazon her fame. In housewifely arts with her neighbore

She studied "child nature"-direct from And spared not the rod, though her man-

ner was mild; She milked and she churned, the chickens she fed. made tallow-dips and she molded

the bread.

of the Of healing by science no knowledge she

castor oil-Strong sons and fair daughters rewarded her toil.

true! She laid the foundation for things we call "new";

Her hand was so strong and her brain was so steady That for the new woman she made the world ready.

N N N

Tuesday Afternoon Club Talk of "Plutarch's Lives."

The Tuesday Afternoon club met last week at the home of Mrs. Robert Smith, 395 Grand avenue North. The following lives from Piutarch were considered:
"Solon," "Publicala," "Pericles," "Fabius," "Aristides," "Marcus Cato," and
the comparison of "Pericles and Cato," by Mrs. J. D. Young, Mrs. George Dun-ham, Mrs. J. E. D. Stallings, Mrs. Warren White, Mrs. Otto Hirsch, Mrs. George Boynton and Mrs. T. S. Town-

號 號 號 Massachusetts Women

May Save "Dorothy Q's" House. The efforts of the patriotic societies of Massachusetts are being concentrated on the saving of the famous "Dorothy Q" house in Quincy. The amount to be raised is \$9,000. The last three suc-cessive owners of the place have held it almost without alteration, and the house remains almost exactly as it was before the revolution. A great deal of

JAPAN'S FIGHT WITH THE UNITED STATES

shipwrecked Japanese sailors.

woman without respect to age or condi-

advances in the same friendly spirit in book. Russia followed with a treaty which they were tendered. The Ameri-can ship Morrison, upon arrival in the In 1857 Mr. Harris, consul general of "Land of the Rising Sun" was repelled the United States, made a new treaty with violence. Our government there-upon deemed it advisable in order to secure the proper respect of Japan to "friendly power," as the United States dispatch two larger ships, and the Co- was always styled in the diplomatic lumbus and Vincennes were sent.

ted States wanted intercourse for com-mercial and political purposes with Ja-pan, as well as recognition for the re-ied up to the battle of 1863. The treaty turn of her shipwrecked subjects. Japan, making powers did not understand the however, obstinately refused. "No trade except with Holland," was, the

ducing America to the notice of the squadron opened negotiations with the Japanese in a friendly way by return-tycoon of Japan and a treaty was ening to their native land a number of tered into according to which the ports The Asiatics, however, misconstrued to the United States. Previous to this trouble with the daimles. The remark- Suc.

correspondence with Japan. Then came language was used on the part of the the ports of Neegata and Hiogo were Americans. The government of the Uni-"No internal political divisions of Japan.

These treaties were negotiated with the luxuries of campaigning. Japanese motto. Our government, be- the tycoon, supposed to be the soverin no harry, displayed patience and eign ruler of the empire, and such was delude the people by the activity of its suchfulness.

In 1849 the Japanese detained some matter of fact, the government of Ja-American seamen who were shipwrecked pan at that time was feudal in its charupon Japan's coast. The sloop Preble, acter. First there was the mikado, tain head and which cares not for the
captain Giyan, forthwith dropped in and the titular ruler of the empire; then cost of a thousand "treats" or such other Captain Giyan, forthwith dropped in and the titular ruler of the empire; then cost of a thousand "treats" or such other gave the Japanese authorities such a the tycoon, exercising executive power, little pleasing courtesies. So delightful considering argument that they gladly and last, but not least, petty princes, is the display of the amenities of life And now, if truth were known, liberated the Americans. These were styled daimios, who ruled over thirty- under this influence that it seems al-

From the Washington Times. | about the first and only naval battle | were really the bone and sinew of the struggles not one of these treaties was straits of Shimonseki formed a continu- over the treaty ports, and at once the American built brig Daniel Webster, that ever took place between this coun- military power of the empire. Some valid or binding, not having been signed ous waterway from the eastern to the United States minister, Mr. Pruyn, un- Captain McDougal ran in between these pers on file in the archives of the state and navy departments at Washington, date back to the early '30s. In 1831 the attention of our government was distance and navy departments at Washington. attention of our government was directed to the Japanese islands, and it
was thought at the time that a good
apportunity had offered itself for introducing America to the notice of the
ducing America to the notice of the
fine United States
legation was assailed and several of
the British were assassinated.

and Japan was in a commotion; for ten
good latth with all the treaty making
years or more civil war raged. In the
was practicing duplicity and stirring up American steamer, freighted with merducing America to the notice of the
fine Japan was in a commotion; for ten
good latth with all the treaty making
years or more civil war raged. In the
was practicing duplicity and stirring up American steamer, freighted with merducing America to the notice of the
fine Japan was in a commotion; for ten
good latth with all the treaty making
tifications and placed his war vessels.

Previous to 1863 the ports of Japan
was in a commotion; for ten
good latth with all the treaty making
tifications and placed his war vessels.

Previous to 1863 the ports of Japan
was raged. In the
was practicing duplicity and stirring up American steamer, freighted with merducing American steamer, freighted with merlight to the ports of Japan
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good latth with all the treaty making
tifications and placed his war vessels.

Previous to 1863, the Pembroke, a small
States legation was practicing duplicity and stirring up American steamer, freighted with merdomination of the province of the section of the section of the times of the province of the section of the province of

tycon of Japan and a treaty was entycon of Japan and a treaty was entered into according to which the ports
of Simeda and Hakodati were opened
of Simeda by those opposed to the opening of Ja- trance to these straits with the Amerour mission, and did not receive our Japan had practically remained a sealed able thing was that through all these. The inland sea of Japan and the time the United States had had trouble put to sea again. This was the first

ted States and Japan, according to pa- try and Japan. It occurred on July of these princes sided with the mikado, the real sovereign of the western boundary of the empire. The der orders from Washington, sent the vessels and the Lanrick poured three Wyoming to the scene of the attack to broadsides into the Wyoming. She redemand satisfaction for the insult to plied with such vigor that the Lanrick the flag.

> who died a rear-admiral. He was cruis- gunners could be distinctly seen. portholes of the Wyoming and she was blown up. looked like a merchant vessel. Inside the narrow entrance could be seen two square-rigged vessels and a steamer forts, killing over 100 Japanese and deanchored close to the town. As soon as McDougal saw them he held a consultation with his officers and said:

go shead. Noticing that the center of the upper rigging badly cut.
the channel was marked by a stake, he Following this battle, in 1864 Japan suspected that the guns of the fort were paid to the United States the sum of trained on that point, so he gave orders three-quarters of a million dollars as to run in close to the northern shore, an indemnity fund. Out of this fund

eight guns. The forts opened fire on it amounted to the sum of \$1,770,384. the Wyoming, but the shrewd move of Finally in that year the survivors of Captain McDougal in going inshore, had the Wyoming expedition were paid cer-disconcerted the Japs in their aim tain sums out of this accumulation, and As it was, two sailors and a marine \$785,000 was ordered returned to Japan. were killed before the Wyoming could it took considerable fighting in congress get past the forts. She then made a before anything was done with this fund. dash for the Japanese vessels. They in fact, the claims of the Wyoming were the steamer Lancefield, the brig men west refer congress six different Lanrick, both of English build, and the

was soon in a sinking condition. The The Wyoming was in command of two vessels had been so close to each Commander David Stockton McDougal, other that the faces of the Japanese ing in eastern waters in search of the Lanrick went down and the Daniel Confederate vessel Alabama. He at once | Webster was no better on. The Lancestarted for the straits of Shimonsekl. field attempted to escape, but the Wyo-He entered the straits on the morning of ming gave chase to her, with the result July 16, 1863. Tarpaulins covered the that after a few well directed shots she

seven wounded, one of whom afterward "Gentlemen, we will either blow those died. The hull of the Wyoming had ships out of the water or sink our-been hit ten times, her funnel had six He then gave the orders to holes in it, two masts were injured and

THE BATTLE OF THE BARRELS

From the Chicago Record-Herald. | the fact remains that the fount wells | odor and suggestive of ne graces whatso-The people of the state of Illinois up out of a bunghole.

On the other side is the Yates, or slush puts state pride at a severe dis-On this occasion polite but decisive Great Britain with a treaty by which are witnesses to a battle of the barrels which puts state pride at a severe discount in this year of snap primaries

> On one side is the Lowden barrel, which appears to be an inexhaustible fount whose generous flow supplies all Its large resources are employed to

smong the main causes which brought seven provinces, had their retinues, and most harsh to consider its origin, but

How It Happened.

Didn't Mean It Literally. From the Philadelphia Bulletin. "Be mine!" he cried. She said "I will."

To say his soul's his own.

Parker-Fellow that owned it hap-pened to come in the office and recog-

first paid over to state employes out of the general treasury and then wrung From the Chicago News.

Hawkins—You look out of sorts, old nan. What's the troubie?

Parker—Just lost my new silk umbrella.

Hawkins—How did it hapen?

The American flag had been run up and claims were to be paid to those suffering the little Wyoming made for the ships inside.

She carried only six guns, while the tounding insensibility to shame, his essential brutality. And we must note also that it is re-enforced by a long list of the forts amounted to forty-the forts opened fire on it amounted to the sum of \$1,770,364. from them on pain of dismissal. We promises to pay for services rendered with state offices. In the matter of promises of that sort, however, there is probably not

ever. It is filled from state moneys

much to choose between the combatants, and the spectacle as a whole is nauseating. It is an insult both to the intelligence and to the morals of the Illinois