WOMEN'S CLUBS

. WOMEN'S WORK

Call for Fifth Annual Convention.

The following is the official call issued for the annual convention of the bregon Federation of Woman's clubs at Eugene, October 3-5:

"The board will hold a meeting at \$130 a. m. Tuesday, October 3. Delegates will register at the same hour. Convention will be called to order at 10 s. m. Tuesday. Federation officers, chairmen of standing committees, acenairmen of standing the control of their club work, which should include the names of new officers.

"A council of club presidents will be beid from 1:26 to 2 p. m. Wednesday and immediately after final adjournment. Club presidents are requested to be prepared to offer suggestions and discuss

Delegates from clubs having failed

Delegates from clubs having failed to pay dues are not entitled to seats in the convention. The treasurer will receive dues 45° delinquent clubs if tendered with credential cards.

Each club of 25 members or less, included in the federation, shall be entitled to two delegates, one of whom shall be the president or her appointee. Clubs of 50 shall be entitled to three delegates. For each additional 50 members clubs shall be entitled to one additional delegate. No delegate may represent more than one club or have more than one vote in convention. The delegates and board of directors shall constitute the voting body.

stitute the voting body.
"Notice of Amendments to Constitu-tion—In Art. VI. Sec. 1, strike out the words 'annually in October' and insert the words 'biennially in June, beginning

June, 1967.

'In Art. VI, Sec. 2, insert after the word 'delegates' 'chairmen of standing committees,' making it read 'The delegates, chairmen of standing committees and board of directors shall constitute a voting body.'

In Art. VII, Sec. 1 after the word

In Art. VII. Sec. 1 after the word directors' insert the words and chairmen of standing committees.

"To strike out Sec. 2 of Art. VIII and substitute 'Meetings of the conference to be held biennially alternating with the state convention. Time and place to be designated by the president subject to the approval of the board.

"Will the club presidents have this notice read to the clubs and the names of the delegates and alternates forwarded to the corresponding secretary at the earliest posisble date. If clubs have adjourned please make it matter for special meeting.

"ISABELLE T. GEER, President.

"F. E. B. WHITE, Cor. Sec'y."

Woman's Club Has Established Headquarters.

change of club visits is almost impossible, but the members of the Portland Woman's club are not satisfied to miss the opportunity of meeting so many club sisters, therefore they have opened headquarters in the pariors of the Imperial hotel, where two members will always be in attendance to supply information, accompany visitors to places of interest or on shopping excursions, and make themselves generally useful.



Marion B. Baxter.

charge of Mrs. Martin Rapp and Mrs. E. P. Fraser; the coming week Mrs. Prager will be in charge, and will choose her

Headquarters may also be established at the fair grounds, but it was feit that for real usefulness a central location was more to be desired. A register will be kept and it is hoped all visiting club women, although they may not need the services of realdent women, will drop into the Imperial and at least register. It is also requested that club women out of the city seeing this no-tice will give it wide publicity and re-

Sacajawea and Louissant

Left New York on June 7.

On June 7, Sacajawea and little Louissant started for the second time to "strike the trail" for Gregon. The finest Pullman freight has been put at their disposal, and it is expected as they pass through the towns of Montana next week an ovation will be given them. Their Portland admirers will not be able them at once, as they will be and civilization which they carried to the Pacific coast will drop from around them and they will take their places, to remain for all time in Portland.

Tuesday evening a joint meeting of the state and local committees of Red Men and the board of the Sacajawea as-

gulahed women visiting the convention and speakers will follow; then will constant the various local and visiting tribes of the washington. Idaho and California—300 boys from the Chemawa Indian school and ending with reservation Indians from Umatilla and other agencies. At 3 o'clock the unveiling ceremonies will take place on the fair grounds. As far as has been worked out, the program will consist of an invocation by Rev. Anna Shaw, address of welcome by President H. W. Goode, five-minute addresses by Miss Susan R. Anthony on "Woman's Place in Bullding the Nation"; Mrs. Ablgall Scott Duniway. "The Pioneer Mother," and Miss Simons, a Sloux Indian, on the "Indian Mother." Charles Cutter, an Alaskan Indian, who has taken his place among Portland's high-reliand that "There is not a home in Portland that Charles Cutter, an Alaskan Indian, who has taken his place among Portland's high-class musicians, will sing. The oration will be delivered by a visiting Red Man, not yet named. Mrs. Snook of Coquille will then untie the cord and present the flag that drops from the statue to the representative of the Lewis and Clark club of Independence. Lewis and Clark club of Independence.
Mrs. Eva Emery Dye will next present
the statue to the city, and Mayor Lane
will accept it on behalf of Portland. The
closing number will be the reading of
the poom, "Sacajawea," by Mrs. Bessie
E. Pettinger. This poem was Written
by Bert Huffman and has been used as art of the association's literature. lenediction by Bishop Christy.

Chat With Marion Baxter

"Oh! yes," said Mrs. Baxter to The ournal, "I should be very glad to talk o you about myself. However, I am "Perhaps the thing I enjoy most is the hospital work which drifted into my care. You see I have what is known as the "Wayside Emergency hospital, which is nothing more than an old ship which is nothing more than an old ship perched on the waterfront, but which is the only open door for the sick poor of that great city. Just how I get along I do not know, but bills are al-ways met promptly. We have eight doctors who serve without pay and a fine corps of nurses in training, and al-most any day you can see old any young most any day you can see old and young, white and black under that friendly roof. It is not an institution for gain

in any way. It is a charity, pure and movement? Well, I think that women are coming to their own, and that good sense will finally decide that whatever should have it, for the same passing, but you must remember that the feet of new generations are at the door, and that quietly all these questions are being settled."

Portland expects to entertain women of prominence at the National Suffrage convention, which opens June 28, and which will continue its deliberations committee on education is a committee until July 5 inclusive. They are big from the federated clabs and the Associan the sense that they have carried clation of Collegiate Alumnae, and the lenormous burdens of work and worry industrial committee is a joint commit-

There is not a home in Portland that would not be honored by entertaining some of the speakers who will attend this convention, and the very best should be given them. It is a great opportunity to enlarge the reputation Portland has, by making it a hospitable as well as a beautiful city. Strange as it may seem, at the last meeting of the suffrage convention, the chairman of the committee who is to secure entertainment for the entertainment of these distinguished guests. The exposition year is probably more responsible than the lack of inclination for this apparent want of hospitality, as every home has its guests; but the relatives, like the poor, are always with you, and this is the first time the National Suffrage convention has ever crossed the Rocky mountains, and the last time it ever, will, for at least a generation.

streets, requests that any one who will entertain any of the speakers will com-municate with her at once.

...

A Good Example For Oregon Clubs to Follow.

The Massachusetts state federation The Massachusetts state federation met for its thirteenth annual convention Friday at Everett. Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker and Mrs. Philip Moore of St. Louis, president and first vice-president of the general federation, were present as guests of honor. The reports of officers and the annual election occupied the morning session, and the afternoon was given up to reports of standing committees, the president's address, and the presentation of new clubs and officers. The report of the federation clerk, Mrs.

"The names of the standing committees have been changed to harmonize with the committees of the general federation. We have now committees on arts and crafts, civics, civil service reform, forestry, household economics, li-brary extension, and settlement work,



Harriet May Mills.

tee from the federation and the Women's Educational and Industrial union." To harmonize state and general federwhich cohosited and it is the hope of those interested in the state work of Oregon that at the next convention at Eugene in October this, plan may be

Pure Food Bill

Issue at Next Biennial.

The pure food question is likely to be one of the most important and interesting of the topics to be brought before the meeting of the General Federation at its next blennial. The committee is a remarkably able and industrious one, and has already done much good work. In her address before the National Consumers' league Miss Alice Lackey gives a few more encouraging results from the agitation in favor of pure food. She said in part:

"Almost 50 per cent of the milk ex-

1884 was adulterated, but owing to strict inspection the percentage dropped to 25 On June 9, the anniversary of Jennie per cent in 1996. The New York board of health recently seized a quantity of cheap baking powder and dumped it on Riker's island where it was used for filling in. It contained 20 per cent of pulverized rock. The recent report from the department of agriculture shows that borax and boric acid are harmful, while the most distinguished chemists declare that all preservatives are injurious.

What is wanted now is a national law that shall guard interstate commerce, so the Corgon grape was, as were sprays of Oregon grape artistically tied with a bit of white ribbon. Friends from abroad seemed to specially appreciate these native trophies. Jennie Casseday for more than two decades carried on the beautiful work of the flower mission, as world's superintendent of that that shall guard interstate commerce, so the Oregon grape was a were sprays of Oregon grape artistically tied with a broad seemed to specially appreciate these native trophies. Jennie Casseday for more than two decades carried on the beautiful work of the flower mission, as world's superintendent of that that all preservatives are injurious. that shall guard interstate commerce, so the Oregon grape was provided.
that manufacturers who are dishonest cannot put up goods in violation of their own state laws and ship them into neighboring states where there is no law to at St. Louis as souvenirs.

protect the people. The only cure for this evil is a national law, and the quickest way to secure it is to enlist every consumer in this country to work for the passage of the pure food bill, which will guarantee food and drugs that are truthfully labeled."

The clubwomen of the United States, despite all criticism to the contrary, are homeseckers and homemakers before everything class. If they take up the cause of the pure food bill under Mrs. Decker's able leadership, there can be no doubt that it will ultimately pass.

Convention Items Worth Remembering.

That the dates are June 28 to July 5

That it is to be held in the First Congregational church, Portland, Oregon.
That the Woman Suffrage special will leave Chicago at il p. m., June 22, via the Chicago at il p. m., June 23, via the Chicago at Northwestern, Union Pacific and Oregon Short Lane.
That applications for steeping-car reservations should be made to Miss Lucy E. Anthony, secretary of railroad Tates, 7437 Devon atreet, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
That the tlekets are good for 86 days and that a rate of one fare plus one dollar has been granted from all points east to Chicago, and from Chicago to Portland and return, 38.50.
That you may select the route over which you wish to return if you state it at the time you purchase your ticket. and that side trips to the Yosemite, Yetlowstone park, Alaska, etc., may be arranged.
That hotel headquarters of the ma-

That hotel headquarters of the na-tional officers will be The Portland, which offers a rate of E per day each, for two in a rose Fig.

which offers a rate of \$2 per day exch, for two in a room, European plan, rooms on fifth and sixth floors.

That the chairman of the Hospitality committee, Mrs. Eugene Scherer, should be addressed at \$45 Belmont street, Portland, Oregon.

That any information about railroad rates, routes and side strips will be cheerfully furnished, upon application, by Miss Lucy E. Anthony, and that all letters concerning accommodations

should be addressed by Mrs. Scherer.
That the earlier you make your arrangements the more you will facilitate the work of the various commit-

W. C. T. U. visitors from the easter states daily visit the national exhibition and the booth in the gallery of the Oriental building is a favorite resting

Mrs. Allie Hutchinson, corresponding secretary of Montana has been appointed by the governor as a delegate to the goods roads convention to be hald in

Mrs. Eva. Wheeler, president of Lane County union, who is at the North Pa-cific sanitorium. Is reported much bet-ter, which her friends will be rejoiced to hear.

A New Home

Club Women Who

Among the club women here the past week was Mrs. John Halley, of the Thursday Afternoon club of Pendleton; Mrs. Clara Lyle, president of the Lyle Musical club of La Grande; Mrs. Whealdon, president of "Scrosts" of The Dalles; Mrs. M. L. Spaulding, general Pederation secretary of The Dalles; Mrs. Frederick Dunn of Eugene, auditor of the Oregon State Federation; Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Gill of the Woman's club of Woodburn; Miss Moore of the Alpha Literary club of Baker City; Mrs. Hogie of the Denver Woman's club; Mrs. Corewallis of the Century club of San Francisco; Mrs. Alice Cox, ex-pregident of the Friday Afternoon club of Athena, and Mrs. Lela Shields of the Woman's club of Troutdale.

Gossip of Some Current Books

in France and Caleb Powers in America.

After years of imprisonment a beautiful woman stepped from an English prison, bowed, broken and disgraced—disgraced because no tardy justice, no reparation, no love or public favor will ever take from her the odium of having worn the prison garb. Even though the world acknowledges her the victim of malicious persecution and an insane judge. Dreyfus fell frem high military favor and was wound around by as diabolical a web of circumstantial evidence as was ever spun by falsification and treachery. An embittered, broken exile, he was such a stain upon the French nation and their ideas of justice. The was returned to his own country, but with a shattered future before him. In both these cases the United States carried a high hand. In the case of Mrs. Maybrick we demanded; in the justice, and in both we flaunted in their faces our idea of right and wrong. But the time has come when we, as a nation, have the opportunity of turning our of old Castile" that is a part of the vincential and purpose they both with the class of all have their of a sa Mary Austin has in "Isidro." Discretely the light the love, the warmth to fold Castile" that is a part of the vincential with the class of the wind also instructive, as it points a moral and raises an index finger to moral and rais

pregnant with vital questions. Kentucky has been the battle ground for teach and is one purely of low and the control part of the count of justice than the assessment to machine rule, and above all the purity of the court of justice and the succeiment to machine rule, and above all the purity of the court of justice and the succeiment to machine rule, and above all the purity of the court of justice and the succeiment to machine rule, and above all the purity of the court of justice and the succeiment to machine rule, and above all the purity of the court of justice and the succeiment to machine rule, and above all the purity of the court of justice and the succeiment to machine rule, and all those seems of Escotar, young, hands and all those seems of Escotar, young, hands and all those seems of the court of the bolk and the succeiment of the court of the court of the court of Lincoln or Garfield, and the question that has been tried an order of Lincoln or Garfield, and the question that has been tried an order of Lincoln or Garfield, and the question of Lincoln or Garfield, and the duestion of Lincoln or Garfield, and the succeiment of Lincoln or Garfield, and the succeiment of Lincoln or Garfield, and the duestion of Lincoln or Garfield or Lincoln or Garfield, and the duestion of Linco

Y OWN STORY"—By Caleb put into execution, time will bring a like, the life of the missions, the wild reversal of feeling, and the United things of the mesa, the very face of states will have to chew the cud of remarks of the world; that of justice as England and France are know it when every nook and cranny was replete with love and adventure is today doing with the cases of Mrs. Maybrick and Droyfus. "My Own Story" s
not only timely, but --- intensely interesting and also instructive, as it points
a moral and raises an index finger to
some of the danger spots in a republican government. Bobbs, Merrill & Co.
Price, \$1.25.

"Isidro"—By Mary Austin. There is
an atmosphere of romance lying about
the old mission days of California that
the old mission days of California that
the titerary style of the book is excellent and while the rich Spanish mode of expression at times borders onto the voluptuous it is never coarse and its very simplicity removes the past.

The book is a romance dealing with the struggle for the possession of Canada, written with patriotic devotion to the French-Canadians and their romantic and heroic past.

colored illustrations done by Eric Pape. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Price \$1.50.

De Pue. Since Edgar Allen launched "The Purloned Letter" case of Dreyfus we reviled French justice, and in both we flaunted in their faces our idea of right and wrong. But the time has come when we, as a nation, have the opportunity of turning our eyes inward and asking ourselves, "What of the Caleb Powers case?"

This is one of the most noted criminal cases in the history of the country, and certainly there never has been one so pregnant with vital questions. Kentucky has been the battle ground for more than one national issue, but into this case has come the question of the free ballot, the prostitution of the state government to machine rule, and above

of the nineteenth century." Charles

"Studies in Colonial Nationalism"— By Richard Jebb. This is a book well worth serious consideration at this par-ticular time. Mr. Jebb believes that the view commonly held of the future de velopment of the British empire is obso lete, being based on conditions and ideals which have very largely altered in the the colories, each in its peculiar and diverse way, are tending in the direction

Price \$3.50. "Cameron of Lochiel" - Translated from the French of Philippe Aubert de Gaspe, by Professor Charles G. D. Rob-crts, is one of the very interesting books promised for July by L. C. Page & Co.

"The Game"-By Jack London Owing to a very large advance sale and the consequent necessity for printing a ticipated, the Macmillan company had to potspone the publication of Jack Lonlon's new story, "The Game," from

"A Dark Lantern" — By Elizabeth Robins. The title of this new novel has led some of the literary papers to inquire, "Is it a study of burglary?" The Macmillan company, which has issued he book this month, asserts positively that the volume has no relation what ever to "The Amateus Cracksman," that the title refers to the hero."

A magazine that is filled with season able interest for women is the July 'Delineator." In it the July fashions are exquisitely pictured and described by such authority as Helen Berkeley-Loyd and Edouard La Fontaine of Paris. Albert Biglow Paine's serial, "The Lucky Piece," develops an element of mystery that adds to the interest of the story, and there is also a short story by Zona Gale, "The Never-Lighted Fire" poet and the friends and the home of his early life. T. Cromwell Lawrance describes the curious customs and costumes, of Holland in an interesting travel sketch, and W. Jay Mills relates some of the prettiest romances of the old-time summer resorts. Bordentown, Mount Washington and Long Branch, in a remarkably flustrated paper. Something of the influence and story of the famous Christian hymn, "Rock of Ages," is given in a paper by Allan Sutherland, and N. Hudson Moore writes of the evolution of the chest in "The Collector's Manual," and all these are but a few of the very many good things.

practice and the remedy. He says in part:

"A smail 'tip' still goes a long way in England, a threepenny bit (6 cents of our money) being a universal 'tip' while a fee of a sixpenny bit (12 cents in our money) is considered generous, a shilling fee (25 cents of our money) being regarded by Englishmen as given only by 'fools and Americans.' Only recently the head waiter of the Carlton hotel, one of the most fashionable of London botels, said that the average tip' which he received was not 5 per tent of the amount of the dining-room the other beliboy (always another boy) who carried the valieses 30 feet to the bus, the porter who carried my valless from the bus to the train, the room boy who had brought me ice water that I didn't want and never touched and the alevator boy who had let my little boy ride up and down the clevator. "But what is a man to do? There stands the solid phalanx' before him like a row of so many hungry crows. Make a scene? With his family around him? A man of any self respect can hardly do that. It is unpleasant enough to the train, the room boy who had brought want and never touched and the alevator boy who carried the valieses 30 feet to the bus, the porter who carried my valless from the bus to the train, the room boy who had brought want and never touched and the alevator boy who had brought want and never touched and the surface up and down the clevator.

"But what is a man to do? There stands the solid phalanx' before him like a row of so many hungry crows. Make a scene? With his family around hardly do that. It is unpleasant enough the clevator by who had brought want and never touched and the bus, the porter who carried the valies 30 feet to the bus, the porter who carried the valies 30 feet to the bus, the porter who carried the valies 30 feet to the bus, the porter who carried my valies 30 feet to the bus, the porter who carried my valies 30 feet to the bus, the porter who carried my valies 30 feet to the bus, the porter who carried my valies 30 feet to the bus, the porter who car

"Where a dime was once a courteously accepted fee it is now frowned upon. A quarter has become the current 'tip,' and even that is beginning to look small in many places and is tendered with an

Miss Gail Laughlin

Miss Laughlin has organized an Equal Suffrage club at Drain with 17 members, 12 being men, Prekident, Professor A. L. Briggs; secretary and treasurer, C. D. Drain. At Cottage Grove she has organized an Equality club. President, Dr. E. C. Macy; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. L. A. Baker. Miss Chase organized at Hood River, with the following officers: President, Mrs. Amanda D. Whitehead; vice-president, Mrs. Julia Knapp; secretary, Mrs. Ellian Blount. Whitehead; vice-president, Mrs. Julia Knapp; secretary, Mrs. Ellien Blount; treasurer, Mrs. Theresa Cassner; auditor, Mrs. Adelia Stranahan. The past week Miss Laughlin has spent in organizing clubs in eastern Oregon, but returned to the city Saturday evening.

"The initiative can, in a measure, be

Limit Tips to Ten Per Cent

panied by some muttered insult.

"As a matter of fact, we have no standard of 'tipping' in America. It is rather a case of every man for himself, and generally a case of the last man outdoing the man before him.

Some recent experiences of Editor an avoidance of a scene before my family. There was the head waiter to fee, in New York have caused him to write an article on the abuse of the carried two values to the office floor, practice and the remedy. He says in part;

"A small tip' still goes a long way in England, a threepenny bit (6 cents from the bus to the train, the room boy he held brought me lee water that I

ing, and with no thoroughly acceptable plan of concerted effort thus far ad-vanced, we are still practically where "And," he smilingly concluded, that average is only made possible because of the extravagant "tips" of the Americans."

"Other head waiters of fashlonable London hotels gave their average "tips" as 3 per cent of the amount of the dining-room bills. Stating these percentages roughly in American currency, the average English 'tip' is equal to 3 cents on a dollar check, or at the higher average of the Cariton head waiter, 5 cents, and only that because of American extravagance!

"I do not blame the help in such cases; these waiters and porters and boys simply do what they are allowed to do by those who employ them—what they are, in some cases, understood by hotel proprietors to do when they are engaged at scarcely any wages at all, and expected to 'make good' from the 'tips' of the guests. My experience with the better class of hotels throughout the country is, however, that this practice is not as general as it is sometimes represented to be.

"But where a hotel proprietor is "Whether the practice can be alto-gether abolished by whatever method is adopted is extremely doubtful. It would, perhaps, be more practicable to consider some plan of regulation, some arrival at a standard.

"If in England the average fee on "If in England the average fee on a dining check is, in American currency, 3, or, at the utmost, 5 cents on a dollar, why cannot we, even without national desire for greater generosity, be satisfied to go just a little above the highest English percentage, and let the standard of a 10 cent fee on each dollar or less expended in a restaurant or hotel become universal? Surely, 10 per cent to a waiter on money that has an interest drawing power of an average of only from 4 to 6 per cent is generous, to say the least. Let the dime, too, be made the current fee to porters and others.

"As it is at present, however, men

age of the Carlton head waiter, 5 cents, and only that because of American extravagance!

"Now, I put it to any man: Fancy going into the average hotel of standing in any one of our large cities, ordering a dollar dinner and giving the waiter 3 cents! If he does not throw it in your face it is only because he dare not. Certain it is that its acceptance will be churlish, if not actually accompanied by some muttered insuit.

"As a matter of fact, we have no standard of 'tipping' in America. It is rather a case of every man for himself, and generally a case of the last man the fact that individual effort is diffinance on the last man the fact that individual effort is diffinance on the last man the fact that individual effort is diffinance on the last man the fact that individual effort is diffinance.

the fact that individual effort is diffi-cult, entailing as, it does mental un-pleasantness. And that no man courts

"As it is at present, however, men are simply laying up more and more trouble for themselves all the time, and the longer the practice goes on the more difficult it will be to regulate it. Let us confine the nuisance, too, to public places, not allowing it to creep into our clubs and into our homes.

"Already the nuisance has entered the homes of the wealthy, and a week end visitor pays as much, if net more, in "tips" to the 'help' in the house of his host for his entertainment as he would at a hotel for a good room. Surely, in our own homes our friends should outdoing the man before him.

"Where a dime was once a courteously accepted fee it is now frowned upon. A quarter has become the current tip, and even that is beginning to look small in many places and is tendered with an apologetic air and a rapid stride to get out of the presence of the waiter.

"Not long ago I was with my little family in a hotel for barely a week. It cost me \$11 in fees to get out of that hostelsy with any respect to myself or that it will arouse public interest in our forest possessions at a time when in many places they are being given over to ruthless destruction.

There is interest in the fact that the suther of one of the two modern books which contain the most vivid and actual descriptions of battle to be found reported should probably have witnessed more battles than any other all the factions were and that the other should probably have witnessed more battles than any other

is given in a paper by Allan Sutherland and N. Hudson Moore writes of the evolution of the chest in 'The Collector's Manual," and all these are but a few of the very many good things.

Literary Notes.

Professor Charles S. Sargent's "Manual of Trees of North America," cannot fall to give a strong impulse to the fall to give a strong impulse to the paris and its return to America, naturally set people to reading afresh about the various state forestry commissions. The book contains brief but theyough descriptions of all our trees, ings by Mr. C. E. Faxon. It is hoped in the second in 'The Tory Lover.'

which contain the most vivid and actual to had actual the paper by Allan Sutherland descriptions of battle to be found reported simuld never haxe seen a battle. Until never have seen a battle, that he had made more money on the new plan in 30 days than he had in his restaurant, on the 'tipping plan,' during all the previous year, and he had increased the wages of his help' 10 per cent. And this in 'tip beset England!

"That a non-tipping' rule will work out it this country has been demonstrated by what is, perhaps, the most wildely patrofized hairdressing shop in Philadelphia. In this shop are hung raily set people to reading afresh about the founder of the American navy.

One of the most romantic and accurate the founder of the American navy.

Illustrated by numerous excellent drawing by Mr. C. E. Faxon. It is hoped to the total the founder of the Tory Lover."

Diving the very and descriptions of all our trees, the paper of the tree of the most romantic and accurate the founder of the American navy.

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Interested. From the Chicago News.

ly, in our own homes our friends should be welcome in all that that word im-plies, and not be subjected to the neces-sity of feeing the 'help,' thus practi-cally paying for their hospitality in