. C. A. BUILDING FUND PASSES UNSIGHTLY SHEDS EIGHTY THOUSAND MARK

S. G. Reed.

Looks Like See Hive. headquarters at Sixth and Mo

The headquarters at Sixth and Mor rison streets looks more like a bee hiv these days and anything else. Peopl are coming and going through the door in streams. Men and women pass in transact their business and hurry ou to look up fresh subscriptions. Energy predominates at the headquarters and to the members of the various commit tees it spells success. While the mewere getting busy yesterday with their

were getting busy yesterday with their plan of action the women stole a march upon them and arranged a song festival at the home of Mrs. Ralph W. Hoyt, St.

Hoyt has thrown open her home for the occasion. The public is cordially in-vited to attend and the affair will in no

FINED FOR SELLING

OFFERED BAD CHECK

GRAND OFFICERS NAMED

Work on Celilo Canal.

BY MONTANA MASONS

BEER TO BAD GIRLS

Solicitors Bring in More Than Seven Thousand Dollars Today.

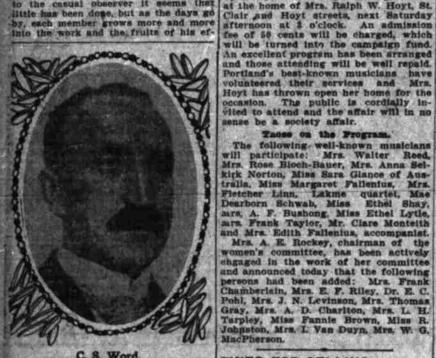
HAND ON BIG DIAL CONTINUES TO MOVE

den and Women Workers Are Busy and Enthusiastic as Honey Bees and Everybody Is Determined to Compel an Early Victory.

What the Dial Says.
Amount reported today... 7,268
Previously reported..... 78,185

on the big dial at the Y. Constance MacCorkle spoke briefly on the diagrams of the work and the results to be obtained. At the close of the banquet ever one rose and pledged loyalty to the cause of securing a new association ted at the noon meeting. One sub-tion was for \$5,000 and was made in and Mrs. T. B. Wilcox. Another donation was made by J. C. Ains-in for \$1,000. The remainder of the

one who has watched the progre e campaign thus far there seen no doubt that the venture we ed and that a new home will ecured for the associations. The or-anisation is forming so gradually that o the casual observer it seems that title has been dose, but as the days go ach member grows more and more the work and the fruits of his ef-



C. S. Word.

secome more apparent. The com-a have only begun to settle down work, but the manner in which are going about it assures uiti-

part the women are playing in apaign is proving to be one of the We proven invaluable to the central ganization and the manner in which ey go about their work has been a sirce of inspiration to many of the source of inspiration to many of the men. Thindity has been a great drawback with the latter, and when this trait has been removed many of the members now doing practically nothing will come to the foreground.

Business men who have been in the habit of going to men on business deals

habit of going to men on business deals for many years, feel backward and shy when they attempt to approach these same men for a subscription. It is said that when this class of men get started on the right track they will bring in subscriptions by the armful.

Predict an Easy Victory.

All the committeemen and women feel gratified at the work done thus far and predict an easy victory in the campaign for a new dual association home.

Persons passing the Portland hotel ast night thought that a crowd of college students had taken possession of the hostelry. College yells and songs marked the progress of the banquet riven by the younger people of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and the enthusiasm that predominated left no doubt as to the earnestness of the workers. The attendance was greater than at the banquet given at the hotel Monday night.

Much Enthusiasm Prevails.

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The actions of the banqueters spoke more loudly than words in regard to their campaign for \$60,000, which is the amount the young people will try to false for the building fund. Between sacificourse and sometimes during the yourses songs would break forth with a full charus of voices, including every one in the dhing hall. Banter was freely indulged in between the memoers of the associations as to the amount each would raise and a spirit of good-natured rivairy brought the enamount each would raise and a spirit of good-natured rivalry brought the enthusiasm to a high pitch. At the conflusion of the banquet there was not a doubt left that the young men would mise their money before the young women, while in the minds of the fair wax there was the equally strong opinion that the young women would have their pledged amount in the hands of the committee long before the young men had fairly started. en had fairly started.

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ier of ceremonies and in a brief speech introduced S. G. Reed, the first speaker in the evening. Mr. Reed spoke enhancement of the progress made thus far by the workers. In his mind there was not a doubt as to the ultimate overwhelming success of the venture.

Mrs. W. J. Honeyman Speaks.

Mrs. W. J. Honeyman spoke briefly apon the work of the T. W. C. A. in Portland. She outlined the hirth and development of the association and E. B. McNaughton, chairman of the roung men's committee, acted as master of ceremonies and in a brief speech introduced S. G. Reed, the first speaker of the evening. Mr. Reed spoke enhushsitually of the progress made thus fer by the workers. In his mind there was not a doubt as to the utilimate over-

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s members.

In his usual enthusiastic manner Tom the Dalles, Or., Sept. 20.—Work on the Dalles-Cello canal was resumed In his usual enthusiastic manner Tom tichardson captivated the crowd. He made a spirited speech in which he said hat the Y M. C. A. has become a tremendous factor in the progress of the limits. He predicted that with a little distribution of the start there would be no of the work.

The section of the canal they understook for the new building.

Mr. Monaughton, Miss Gage, Miss lies Helea F. Barnes and Miss \$124,006.

Building Law Will Probably Be Changed to Prevent Future Construction.

The council will seen be asked to change the building ordinance under which it is permissible to crect such a structure as the "shed" that is going up on the Kamm property at Fifth and Madison streets, directly opposite the

A large bilibeard surrounds the corner. Back of this is being built a so-called shed. The law permits the erection within the fire limits of a frame building if it has but one side inclosed. So long as the biliboard remains where it is this shed will have three sides, yet Building Inspector Spencer could do nothing but issue a permit for its erection.

It is in part due to the wording of this ordinance that the trouble between the building inspector and Freedman Bros. over the building at Twelfth and Everett streets has arisen. Here, how-ever, the inspector has been able to force the arrest of the owners. With the Pifth and Madison streets structure the owners are the owners are safe as long as the law remains unchanged.

MONEY NEEDED TO **BUY RIGHT OF WAY**

of E. E. Lytle from the Southern Pa-cific at Hillsboro to Tillamook bay, via of E. E. Lytle from the Southern Pa-dific at Hilisboro to Tillamook bay, via the Nehalem river. It is said there are nearly 50 miles to run through timber, the owners of which are unwilling to give rights of way. Mr. King said: "The timber owners, while admitting

"The timber owners, while admitting that the proposed railroad would benefit their holdings, are unwilling to give rights of way unless they get pay for the timber on the 100-foot strip that would have to be cleared. The railroad company requires that the rights of way shall be given to it free of charge. The amount of money necessary is greater than the Tillamook people can raise unassisted."

POLICE THINK THESE **ARE VERY BAD MEN**

By the arrest last night of Ralph Thompson and Ralph Ellis by Detective John F. Price, the police believe that two clever sneak thieves who have been operating throughout the city are at last in the law's tolls. Price has had the two men under surveillance for some time and last night found them acting in a suspicious mannar in the hails of a downtown lodging-house. He took the young men into custody and on the way to the station Thompson tried to escape, but was prevented by vigilance of the detective.

The police assert that a full set of burglar tools were found on Thompson, and Captain Bruin has ordered the men held pending a further investigation.

COAL CASE PRODUCES STARTLING TESTIMON'

of the Atlantic cafe on Third street, was fined \$25 in the municipal court this morning on a charge of having sold liquor to minors. Christina Baxter and Anna Blackman, two 18-year-old girls, were arrested as they were line through the Union Pacific of the Unio

old girls, were arrested as they were coming from the resort and informed the police that they had been given liquor there on several occasions. Smith was attending the fair at Salem-during the time the offenses were committed and one of his bartenders, named "Skipp," whom the police have been unable to find, furnished the liquor to the girls. Smith, after colliding with the Salem police and having his pocket picked at the fair, returned to this city to be arrested on the charge on which he was fined this morning. The Baxter girl signed a stipulation this morning before Judge Cameron to the effect that if she is caught in a saloon again or the chord spice of the Chion Pacific Canyon, as the line through Horsethief canyon, as the coming sections so as to keep out competitors. It is alleged that the lands were acquired in violation of the homestead laws.

BOGUS CHECK ARTIST SOUGHT BY SHERIFF

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendieton, Or., Sept. 20.—Charles Cousins is accused of passing bogus checks upon John Sylvester, Sturdevant & Co. and the Jordan saloon, all of Pilot

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Rock, \$28 being paid by the first two if she is caught in a saloon again or is arrested on any charge, her pun-ishment is to be 60 days in the city Rock, \$28 being paid by the first two and \$24 by the last named.
Cousins is being sought for by Sheriff Taylor, who has only blind trails to follow, Cousins having disappeared several days ago. Cousins had worked for some time for K. G. Warner, the sheepman. All the checks were drawn upon the First National bank of Pendleton, and all were signed with Mr. Warner's name. FOR WEDDING FEE

EUGENE ENTERTAINS MANY INSTRUCTORS

Fred R. Wilson, alias Walter Mc-Donald, was arrested by Detectives Mears and Jones at 561 Hood atreet this morains charged with obtaining money by false pretenses. It is alleged that Wilson passed a spurious check for 350, drawn on the Security Savings & Trust company of this city and purport-ing to have been signed by J. R. Downes, on Otto Nelson, a Hood street saloon-man. Trust company of this city and purporting to have been signed by J. R. Downes, on Otto Nelson, a Hood street saloonman.

It has been learned that Wilson was arrested fr. Vancouver, Washington, for passing a bogus check, and was tried on a charge of forgery, but the jury disagreed. In connection with this case an interesting feature has come to light. Wilson shortly before his arrest in the Washington city decided to take a wife. After securing the license he sought out the justice of the peace and was duly united in matrimony to the woman of his choice.

After the ceremony it is alleged that he lendered the worthless check in payment of the fee, but the magistrate was wary, and refused to accept anything but coin of the realm. It is said that Wilson afterward passed the check on an unsuspecting Vancouver saloon-keeper and was subsequently arrested.

CRAND OFFICIENCE WINDOWS A Proposition of the check on an unsuspecting Vancouver saloon-keeper and was subsequently arrested.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Eugene, Or., Sept. 20.—The annual Lane County Teachers' institute is being held in this city, the sessions having commenced yesterday and will end Friday night. There is a large attendance, over 200 teachers enrolling the first day.

Prancisco is the principal speaker and among others are: Dr. H. D. Sheiden of the University of Oregon: Professor W. Dixon, Professor W. Dixon, Professor W. Dixon, Professor W. C. Hawley of Salem will deliver an address Friday afternoon and one in the evening at the Baptist church.

IN FIRE AT ABERDEEN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Aberdeen, Wash., Sopt. 20.—Fire started at 3 a. m. today in the rear of the Peerless, in the red-light district, where the frame buildings are close together. The fire gained great headway before being discovered. Three buildings were destroyed and two others badly damaged before the flames were controlled. No one was hurt. The loss is about \$10,006, with small insurance.

PERSONAL

F. J. Tourtelot of St. Paul, superintendent of the dining-car service of the Northern Pacific railroad, is at the Portland hotel. He is accompanied by his daughter. Miss Rae Tourtelot. J. L. Mohundro, ex-receiver of the Walla Walls land office, is at the Per-

kins.
Miss Vivian Flexner, glerk in United
Btates District Attorney W. C. Bristol's
office, has gone to Seaside for her vacation. Miss Flexner will be gone three

Dr. Andrew J. Panton has returned to Portland after a short absence.

SAVE CARFARE AND GET YOUR MARRIAGE LICENSE BY MAIL LEE JUNG

One of Portland's Richest Chinese Dies at the Open Air Sanitarium.

GREAT GATHERING OF FRIENDS AT FUNERAL

Military Band Plays Weird Music and Six Black Horses With Nodthe Graveyard.

Lee Jung is dead. With the beating of tomthes, the burning of incense and the weird incentations of fantastically garbed priests, the last rites for one of garbed priests, the last rites for one of the wealthiest and most respected Chi-nese residents of this city were per-formed this afternoon. Jung died at the Open-Air sanitarium Monday after a lengthy lliness, which the physicians pronounced tuberculosis. His body was placed in the Chinese cemetery until such time as it will be shipped to China to mingle with the bones of his ances-tors.

The funeral ceremonies were conducted in front of Lee's late residence, on Pine near Fourth street, under a spelaily constructed canopy. A crowd was attracted by the unusual spectacle, and Patrolmen Hart and Riley were detailed to preserve order. A large number of Chinese of all classes attended the obsequies, and the funeral cortege was one of the longest seen here in years. Brown's Military band played weird music, and six horses with waving plumes drew the hearse.

Lee Jung was 80 years old, and a

plumes drew the hearse.

Lee Jung was 60 years old, and a widow and nine children survive him. Coming to this country 30 years ago, he began life in his adopted country as a cook, and by thrift and energy he accumulated a considerable fortune. Over 15 years ago he leased the property at Pine and Fourth streets from Captain R. R. Thompson and subjet it to a number of Japanese and his own countrymen. It is estimated that the lease netted him nearly \$500 a month. The men. It is estimated that the lease net-ted him nearly \$500 a month. The buildings were destroyed by fire several weeks ago, and Mrs. Lee Jung and het children, who occupied the old Thomp-son homestead adjoining, were com-pelled to flee from the flames.

IMPURE WATER CAUSES TYPHOID AT SPOKANE

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 20.—Boiled water will soon be the favorite beverage of Spokane ditisens if the advice of Health Officer Genoway is heeded. There is an alarming prevalence of typhoid faver in the city at present and he declares the fever is due to impure water. Sixty-four cases were reported to the health office last week. Out of these 20 cases were brought from outside the city for treatment here.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 20.—At the resumption of the hearing before Commissioner Prouty today regarding the coal operations of the Union Pacific railroad, D. O. Clark, general manager of the Union Pacific Coal company, testition that Cornish, vice-president of the that Cornish, vice-president of the that governdired. It is thought that it may be feasible to tap that vein and pump all the water for city use from it.

FORTY YEARS ON THRONE

George II of Saxe-Meiningen, who observed his eightleth birthday a short time ago, today celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his accession to the throne of Saxe-Meiningen. The old duke is one of the most popular among German sovereigns. He is celebrated, too, as a thorough German patriot, for he broke with his father, the then reigning duke, in 1866, when Prussia went to war with Austria, his father abdicating the throne in order to side with Austria. George II then became reigning duke and was made a lieutenant-general in the German army.

Duke George has been married three times, his third wife being the actress. Helene Lange, who, after her morganatic marriage to the duke, received the title of Baroness Heldburg. His son by his first marriage, the heraditary Prince Bernard of Saxe-Meiningen, is married to Princess Charlotte of Prussia, a sister of Emperor William.

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FAMINE NOT FEARED IN STRICKEN HONKONG

(Journal Special Service.)
Hongkong, Sept. 20.—There is plenty
of rice on hand and there is no fear of of rice on hand and there is no fear of famine. The government announces it will investigate charges against the weather observatory. Officials say they do not believe that the bureau is to blame for not sending out warning.

The government has accepted the offer of the American squadron to assist. Natives are looting the wreckage and robbing the bodies which were washed ashore by hundreds. The dock company has already received orders for repairing 20 vessels.

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King Edward's message of sympathy was read to the legislative council to-day. The governor has taken charge of the work of raising a relief fund. The staff of the sugar refinery, near shore, has rescued 200 Chinese from Sampans.

HENEY AS ARBITER OF CARMEN'S TROUBLES

(Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, Sept. 10.—The
United Raliroads today announced the selection of Francis
J. Heney, government prosecutor
in the land fraud trials, as the
representative of the company
on the arbitration board of three
which is fo adjust the dispute
between the company and its
employes on wager and hours.
Rev. Father York will represent
the carmen. These two will select a third arbitrator.

The following permits have been issued: J. H. Green, one-story dwelling. Kirby near Nebraska, cost, \$200; Guiseppi Chirmonti, East Sixteenth between Taggart and Elisworth, cost, \$200.

ed a marriage license by mail before

other day.

coordingly the people of this county aid be apprised of the advantage of lying for wedding permits by mail.

ugh Portland has beasted of her entries it has never occurred to any seen that a marriage license could be in except by going to the court as after it, and it has been left to may be general in other places.

and Six Black Horses With Nod-ding Plumes Draw the Hearse to TAFT FINDS LONG JOB AHEAD OREGONGUARDS ARE PRAISED OF HIM IN CUBA

Reports Indicate That Situation Army and Navy Monthly Com-Is More Intricate and Dangerous Than Was Imagined.

(Journal Special Service.)
Havane, Sept. 20.—Secretary of Warf
aft has discovered that he cannot This indicates that he has found the ituation more intricate and dangerous than he imagined. If President Roose-velt forces a new general election a ma-jority for the Liberals is almost cer-The task of effecting a compro-

This is planting time and continued fighting means no planting and without sugar and tobacco crops ruin to the laiands is certain. The government claims there will be no peace until it gives the rebels a good licking, which they declare to be easy.

Ever from the ambush comes the insurgent wall, "The Americans prevented us from whipping Spain, now they keep us from whipping the government."

WASHERS EXCHANGED FOR LAWFUL MONEY

By working an old confidence game two bunks steerers obtained \$3,470 from Grocci Guiseppe, an old Italian, who had saved the money from the earnings of a vegetable garden. Learning that Guiseppe had the money on deposit with the Title Guarantee & Trust company the two bunks men assumed the guise of Italian market gardeners and made the acquaintance of Guiseppe at his garden near Milwaukle. garden near Milwaukie.

By making him believe the bank where he had his money was in an unsafe condition they persuaded Guiseppe to withdraw it. After the money was

to withdraw it. After the money was secured Guiseppe was taken to the Chamber of Commerce building by his supposed friends for the alleged purpose of placing the money in a fire-proof safa deposit vault.

One of the men engaged Guiseppe in conversation at the door while the other took the box containing the money inside to put it in the vault. Securing a vault in the name of Antonio Broam, he put in it a bag full of fron washers and placed the old gardener's money in his pocket.

Then he returned to the street and gave the key to Guiseppe, who did not return to look at his money until yesterdsy. Instead of the savings of a lifetime he found the bag full of iron washers. Immediately after Guiseppe was given the key to the wault the bunko men disappeared, and have not been seen

TOURIST TRAVEL HEAVY FRUM EASTERN PUIN

(Journal Special Service.)
Havana, Sept. 20.—Rebels held up the steamer Reik, seized the official correspondence, all the registered mail, and searched the vessel.
Guerra with \$,000 men, stopped the advance at Candelaria, where he will await the results of the peace talk.

TEN THOUSAND TROOPS READY FOR CUBA

Washington, Sept. 20.—The government is prepared to throw 10,000 troops into Cuba upon short notice. General Funston cannot catch a steamer from Tampa until Sunday and will remain here until Saturday.

MRS. BRYAN WELCOMED BY GEORGIA WOMEN

(Journal Special Service.)
Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 20.—Mrs. William
Jennings Bryan arrived here today. She
was given a reception at the hotel this
afternoon by the ladies of Atlanta. Several hundred persons were present.

ARSENAL GETS ORDERS TO RUSH AMMUNITION

Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—The arsenal bere has received rush orders for great quantities of heavy ammunition. The order also includes 300 saddle packs for mules in carrying mountain guns.

WOODRUFF NAMED IN NUTMEG STATE

(Journal Special Service.)
New Haven, Conn., Sept. 20.—The Republicana today nominated Rollin Woodruff for governor and adopted a platform which indersed President Roces-

Pennsylvania Mominess.
(Journal Special Service.)
Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—The following have been nominated for congress:
First district, General B. H. Blingham;
Second district, John E. Heyburn; Third district, J. Hampton Moore; Fourth district, Reuben O. Moon; Fifth district, W. W. Fouikrod; Sixth district, George D. McCrach, all Republicans.

ments Favorably on Gantenbein's Command.

take pride in the reference to their conduct at American lake by the Army and Navy Journal, the authority on military affairs in the United States. It makes special comment upon Colonel Gantenbein's work as a commanding officer and

"The Third Oregon was the largest militia regiment here. The Washing-ions came next, while Idaho sent the

tons came next, while Idaho sent the smallest representation, four companies being unable to attend."

In its issue of September 1 the Army and Navy Journal said:
"There was especially fine 'esprit de corps' shown by the Oregonians. Colonel Gantenbein has just cause to be proud of his regiment during the maneuvers at Camp Tacoma, for the men worked, marched and maneuvered in excellent form." ellent form."

(Special Dispetch to The Journal Scattle, Wash., Sept. 20.—The Focumulation and Esther Mitch. Mrs. Creffield both insans.

FLAMES DEVASTATING HILLS OF SAN DIEGO

(Joseph Special Service.)

San Diego, Sept. 20.—Fire which broke out is the footbills east of San Diego on Tuesday is still burning. The space now covered by the flames is because it looks well on another. One three miles broad and eight miles long. Barns and bee ranch houses have been burned out but no other serious damage has been done. The fire may shift onto head of the milliner's clerk. has been done. The fire may shift onto he the village of Alpine unless the wind

DEMOCRATS NOMINATE TICKET AT HELENA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Helens, Mont., Sept. 20.—The Demo-cratic convention of Lewis and Clark county was held here today. Seven legislative candidates and a full county ticket were nominated. There was keen rivalry for most of the nominations, especially the legislative, as the next legislature will elect a successor to Senator W. A. Clark.

MISSOURI BANK WILL LIQUIDATE ITS DEBTS

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, Sept. 20.—The controller of the currency announces that the Batas National bank at Butier. Missouri, was closed today by the directors for the purpose of liquidation. The last report showed that the resources and liabilities were each about \$250,000.

IS OPERATED UPON FOR APPENDICITIS

Tom Word Jr., son of ex-sheriff Tom Word, was operated upon this morning at the North Pacific Sanatorium for appendicitis and his early recovery is expected. The operation, performed by Dr. J. H. Bristow, was successful in every respect.

ANOTHER STORM RAZES

(Journal Special Service,)

Hongkong, Sept. 20.—Hundreds of buildings weakened during Tuesday's storm fell in last night's storm, which lasted until daylight. Many Chinese hurrying through the streets were struck by falling debris, a number being killed and scores injured.

LIMITED OWNERSHIP **FAVORED BY JEROME**

New York, Sept. 20.—District Attorney Jerome has announced himself as in favor at limited municipal ownership. He thinks the city should operate all cars carrying passengers.



Rag Carpets

is no difficulty in getting enough for a rug. Portleres, couch covers and pillow tops are made of silk rage and it is surprising what a short time it takes to get enough silk rags together, linings, old umbrells covers and silk petticoata may be used to advantage. If you know of peopple who are not likely to make use of their silk scraps tell them of your purpose and ask them to save some pieces for you.

To Amuse and to Be Amused.

has the following to say of the guards—

are men:

"Much commendation and tribute has been paid the guardsmen by the regulars, which has been of much gratification to them. An exceptionally fine 'esprit de corps' exists among the Oregonians. Even after the long hikes, the its provided and chatting around their campfires.

"The militia has broven beyond doubt its adaptability to campaigning, and has shown plenty of nerve in bearing the hardships of camp life.

"The second brigade was under command of Colonel C. U. Gantenbein of the Third Oregon. He has been the only militia commander yet assigned to the command of a brigade.

"No real battle occurred, the idea being that the retreating army retire with as few lost as possible from the action of the enemy's cavalry. This was considered to be the most instructive and profitable problem since the maneuvers commenced.

"The Third Oregon was the largest militia regiment here. The Well-Dressed Woman.

The Third Oregon was the largest militia regiment, here. The Well-dressed at all times. Clothes are an expression of our individuality and if we would consider the consideration here. The Well-Dressed Woman.

It should be the ambition of every right-thinking woman to be well dressed at all times. Clothes are an expression of our individuality and if we would consider this fact when we shop we would not be beguiled into making purchases which we afterward regret to ne avail. The woman who expects to appear well dressed by simply speeding enormous sums of money and then cleaving all choice to the clerk who happens to wait on her shows an utter lack of that quality we are all striving for, individuality. Her clothes are an expression of the tastes of the numerous shop girls who have selected her gariop girls who have selected her gar

not well dressed but instead generally has the appearance of a rich crary quilt. Learn what is becoming, study color effects and then follow the same general ines in all your clothes. Keep up with the styles but adapt the styles to your especial needs. Do not wear an empire gown one evening and a princess the next. They are two distinct modes and the woman to which one is becoming cannot wear the other with success. do not mean that because you look we

head of the milliner's clerk.

This year the choice is wide and every woman should find something becoming both in style and color. Do not wear what is universally worn, but something quite different. That is the secret of being well dressed, to wear not what the multitude are wearing, but something that is individual in make.

. . . Flower Petticoats.

Flower Petticoats.

The petticoats worn are to be an beautiful as flowers and are made in such a way that they have the appearance of huge blossoms. The top flounce is very deep and wide, then comes the under flounce, which is composed of rows of tiny frilly ruffles and under that is the dust ruffle. The effect of these numerous ruffles when the petticoat was of light materials led to them being given the name of flower petticoats and now the effort is to carry out this flower idea as much as possible. Eyelet embroidery is much used on silk petticoats and has the advantage of wearing well. Solid embroidery is also used but does not give the desired light effect. Very often the skirt is embroidered in two or three pastel shades and a novel touch is to use a touch of gold or silver. Taffeta, satin and peau de sole are used for petticoats and filmy white batiste and handkerchief linen are also used for evening skirts.

. . A French Dainty.

North Pacific Sanatorium for apolitis and his early recovery is ex
The operation, performed by H. Bristow, was successful in respect.

THER STORM RAZES

HONGKONG BUILDINGS

Berve with a cup of tea to an afternoon caller, even as a part of the refreshments at a more formal tea, a silce of toasted pound cake. Melt butter and spread lightly over each silce. Place in a hot oven, toast to a delicate brown and serve piping hot. This dish originated in France, and is sufficiently novel and delicious to be worthy of the most fastidious taste.

. . Invalid Comfort.

A cooling and nutritious beverage is made from the beaten white of an egg, the juice of half a small lemoni a teaspoonful of sugar and chopped ice.

A little camphor water sprinkled on the pillow and bedclothes will ward off

PILES OF WRECKAGE

HIDE MANY BODIES

(Journal Special Service.)

Hongkong. Sept. 20.—Chinese superstitution is adding to the furor. The native helieve the city is to be doomed and and trying to leave the island. The ravages of the storm of this morning were the greatest in the native quarters along the water front. The wreck-age of both storms is piled high. doncealing many bodies.

LIMITED OWNERSHIP

Retirement of Colonel Stedman.

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington D. C., Sept. 20.—Colonel Clarence Stedman, fifth cavalry, was placed on the retired list of the army today at his own request. Colonel Stedman is a native of Massachusetts and has had over the years' active service in the army.