PROCEEDINGS AT

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
The Breakers, June 20.—The platfer

ssion of the Y. M. C. A. conteres was addressed today by Dr. Young of Portland. He also addressed the platform session last night on "Jesus Chris

form session last night on "Jesus Christ, the Challenge of Human Thought." Taking as his theme that Jesus Christ, had a divine element or another man or his nature would have been produced in this world. Yesterday forencon the address was made by Dr. Hiram Foulkes of Portland on "The Central Thought of Christ's Teaching," or the establishment of Christ's earthly kingdom.

Yesterday's athletics had to be called off because of rain, but will take place today.

No profit shoe sale begins Tue Look for particulars Monday ev

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On Tuesday Next at Baker's Anction House, 152 Park St. Near Morrison St.

WOMEN'S CLUBS AND WORK

Edifed by Mrs. Sarah A. Evans

as do those of the charming infant she carries, seem to pierce the veil of futurity. Time and space are revealed as an open scroll; comprehending the divine plan in its entirety, her being is neither weighted by the sorrow of the earthly tragedy, nor ecstatic with the joy of the resurrection, but with the perfect prize of a soul at one with the divine power, she descends to earth bearing in her arms the salvation of mankind.

mankind.

In allowing our eyes to wander for a moment we see on the left of the plcture the venerable Pope Sixtus, with his devout old face lifted in humility and supplication; on the right a youthful St. Barbara, whose averted eyes have been dazzled by the heavenly effulgence, and in turning eside she smiles down on the twin boys who have streved down on the twin boys who have streved. lown on the twin boys who have strayed

from the angel band and, resting their dimpled arms on the parapet below, look up with big, wistful eyes at the babe whose lefty mission is foreshadowed in his childish features.

This famous painting is and will continue to be the apex of all religious art. Abova all it is a recognition of the tinue to be the apex of all religious art. Above all, it is a recognition of the great mystery of life which invests the helpless babe with a dignity commanding respect. Haphael's Madonnas, and, in a higher sense, the Sistine Madonna, belong to no especial epoch, to no particular religious creed. They exist for all time and for all mankind, because they present an immortal truth in a form that makes a universal appeal.

LORENA G. MOFFETT.

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MCNG the many literary and musi-A cal treats offered at the Boston convention we note the following: On the opening evening both the governor of the state and mayor of the city of Boston will address the convention of Boston will address the convention with words of cheer and welcome, to which Mra Sarah Platt Decker, the presiding officer of the convention, will respond. Mrs. Dimies T. S. Denison of New York, former president of the General Federation, will make an address touching upon the historic environment of the occasion, calling her subject "The Long Path." Professor Charles Zueblin will speak on "Democracy and Culture." The Appleton Ladies' quartet of Boston will furnish music for several occasions.

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On Wednesday evening Olive Tilford Dargin, a southern poet, will recite an ode "To Woman," written for the occasion. Thomas Nelson Page, the well-known Virginia author, will speak on "Parochialism in Literature."

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On Forestry evening Miss May Relliy Smith and Enos Mills will speak. The speakers for the child labor and industrial section will be Mrs. Clarence Burns of New York and Mrs. Clarence Burns of New York and Mrs. Clarence Burns of New York and Mrs. Joseph Medili McCormick of Chicago, who will address the convention on "Welfare Work." Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, dean of Simmons college, Boston, will talk on "Industrial Education." and Hon. Albert J. Beveridge, United States senator, will speak on "National Legislation on Child Labor." Commissioner Neili of the bureau of labor and commerce will also address the conference.

At the session designated as "An Evening With Business Women," Mrs. Kate Epson Clark 'of Brooklyn will speak as a publisher; Miss Emily Preston of New York, as an artistic bookbinder; Miss Alice Kinney of Missouri as a farmer; Miss Vernen Halliday of Cincinnati, as a machinery broker; Miss Lillian G. MacQuillin of Providence as a clubhouse manager, and Miss Flora MacDonald of Boston, as an interior decorator. Mademoiselle Christine La Barraque of Boston will tell "What the Seeling Woman Can Do for the Blind Woman in a Business-like Way." At 4 o'ciock Sunday there will be a vesper service in Symphony hall, with an organ recital by B. L. Wheipley, composer and organist. The vesper service will be led by Miss Mary Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke college.

On Thursday afternoon the governor will hold a reception at the state house. The same afternoon a number of Boston society women will open their homes

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nish a feast dear to the taste of every true Rhode Islander.
Such is the bake, which is served daily at many resorts up and down and adjacent to the shores of Narragansett bay during the months of July and August. Usually it is preceded by clam chowder. Then follow the steaming clams in their shells, served with hot butter and brown bread, cucumbers, onions, and sliced tomatoes; then fish with dressing, clam fritters, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, corn, and sometimes lobster, sausage, eggs, and even chickens. The dessert consists of luscious silces of watermelon. This extensive menu, however, is only possible late in the season.

The Rhode Island clam-bake never loses its fascination for such as have once learned to enjoy its pleasures and to appreciate its benefits. To every loyal Rhode Islander it is indeed "a joy forever."

WHEN the Chicago women were suffrage for women the Chicago

Advance, commenting on it, said:

"If any city council which the women of Chicago would be likely to elect could be more nearly the tool of the big corporations than the present council it would be surprising. And if any legislature of women could put up a worse pretense of a primary law than that recently cut bias and gored in the back by the special session of the lilinois legislature, it would only be after a more thorough training in the fine art of political deceit than most women would care to undergo. When it comes to politics there is a good deal of defunct manhood. And the same is true regarding the ownership of property.

"Attention is then called to the fact women's club, for the alth works beginning after the class, which has been accepted, and is as follows, beginning after the first meeting in October and extending to May, inclusive, giving two lectures a month: Neitsche, Stirmer, Richard Wagner, Tolstol, France Anatolic, Zola, Fogazzaro, George Meredith, Kipling, H. G. Wells, William Morris, William Jones, Wait Whitman and Henry George. Under the leadership of Mrs. James Moffett this department is growing and making great strides in literary accomplishments.

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that large moneyed interests are in the hands of Chicago women who have absolutely no voice whatver in the city government which their money helps

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"It is a conspicuous fact that the men whose names have been linked with big Chicago properties and enterprises are dead and their millions now in the hands of their wives and daughters go unrepresented. Both P. D. Armour Jr. are dead, but their wives are alive. Marshall Field, who owned more property than any other merchant in the world, is dead. So is Marshall Field Jr., but their wives are alive. Pullman and his sons are dead, but their wives are alive. Potter Palmer, another of Chicago's rich men, is dead, but Mrs. Palmer remains. Mr. Cooper of the great department store of Siegel-Cooper is dead, so is A. M. Rothschild. E. J. Lehman, proprietor of the Fair, is dead, but his wife is pushing the business harder than ever. Charles Netcher of the Boston store is dead but his wife is rapidly extending the Fair, is dead, but his wife is pushing the business harder than ever.
Charles Netcher of the Boston store is
dead but his wife is rapidly extending
and enlarging the business. Both Carson and Scott of the famous firm of
Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., are dead. In
closing the Advance says:

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"Dead men cannot vote and if living women cannot vote there would seem to be what physicians call in their profession a bad lesion. When a husband dies, women like Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Pullman are subject to heavy taxation. Why should they not have something to say about it? And Mrs. Lehman and Mrs. Netcher are employing large numbers of people, why should they not have something to do with the making of the ordinances which control their establishments? These women have millions at stake, and yet the cheapest clerk in their employ, who wears pantaloons and has worn out 21 years of obscure existence, can go to the polls as one of the rulers of America and Chicago, but they cannot. It looks queer. Their great establishments are run like clockwork, and yet we think that if they get a finger in the government of the city, it would go to smash. This also seems queer."

就就院 THE state board of the Young Woman's Christian association is making many plans to cooperate with the Chautauqua management, particularly in the matter of providing safe and comfortable accommodations Table La J. E. Bosworth, in The Federation Bulletin, gives the following interesting description of a clam-bake, in anticipation of the one that is to be provided to entertain the guests and provide for the inner-man on the play-day which will be spent at Newport, R. I., when the delegates will be entertained by the Rhode Island the honor of entertaining, on Recreation day, the club delegates and alternates who will attend the great biennial in Boston this month. On Friday, the 26th, for young girls and women who wish

Sociology" will be led by Rev. Paul Rader. The text book used will be Josiah Strong's "Challenge of the City." At 10 a. m. a class in foreign mission study will be taught by Professor Fred G. Boughton of McMinnville college; subject. "The Unfinished Task." Professor Broughton has the chair of psychology and sociology and has given much time to the world movements. At 11 a. m. Mrs. Ellen R. Miller, well known at Chautauqua as an able teacher of demestic science, will have charge of a class on this subject.

The course of lessons is planned to meet the desires of housekespers of every phase of life and Mrs. Miller will be ready to answer the questions of all as to economy or diversity of diestics.

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DR. C. H. CHAPMAN will again be the lecturer for the English literature department of the Woman's club next year. "The Modern Drama" proved of immense interest and benefit, but it was decided to make the work a little broader this next year and of a more general character.

Dr. Chapman has just submitted his list of subjects to the class, which has been accepted, and is as follows herein.

"Attention is then called to the fact Woman's club for the club year, Mrs.

American Restaurant

CORNER THIRD AND COUCH STS. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Razor Clams
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Hallbut Steamed Little Neck Clams . Steamed Little Neck Clams
Clam Boulllon with Toast
Boiled Beef Tongue, Spanish
Chicken Pot Pis
Scrambled Calves Brains
Olympia Oyster Patties
Weiner Snitzel, German Style,
Veal Sausage and Cauliflower
Pork Tenderloin, new Potatoes
Chicken Croquetts, Green Peas
Pickied Lamb's Tongue, Potato
Salad

Beef Stew and Vegetables.

Fork and Beans
Half Spring Chicken on Toast
Roast Chicken with Dressing
Roast Veal with Dressing.

Roast Pork with Dressing.

Roast Beef with Brown Gravy
Roast Lamb with Mint Sauce.

New Potatoes in Cream.

Asparagus on Toast
Spinach 5c, New Cabbage
Cantaloupe
Elrawberry Short Cake
Sliced Bananas and Cream. Sliced Bananas and Cream.... Sliced Peaches and Cream....

Coffee, bread and butter and potatoe with all meals. Dining-room for ladies. Dinner from II a. m. to 8 p.

GRADUATING CLASS, EIGHTH GRADE, FOREST GROVE PUBLIC SCHOOLS



Graduating Class, Eighth Grade, Forest Grove Public Schools, 1908.

From left to right: Front row—Dorothy Boldrick, Edna Mills, Gertie Nichols, Hazel Stockman, Jessie Pidcock, Second row—Miss Gould, teacher, Dewitt Perry, Bertha Scott, George Rasmusen, Marie Buffum, Professor Wilkerson, principal. Third row—Ethel Loomis, James Rasmusen, Lillie Jennings, Avis Templeton, Vern Nichols, Leis Starrett, Leland Corl, Amy Sappington. Rear row—Vers Loomis, Mildred Thomas, George Jackson, Constance Geiger, Ralph Mills, Amanda Boldrick, Eden Mow, Josephine Thatcher.

opportunity of seeing directly, was carried on by Mrs. Weister through an hour which was felt by all to be one of peculiar charm, as she discussed the colorists, the impressionists, the luminists, and gave reminiscenses of famous artists, some of which she had learned by hearsay, and many through personal acquaintance while studying in foreign galleries. The department tendered Mrs. Weister a unanimous vote of thanks for the talent and the untiring effort she has used in their behalf the past year. 36 36 36

FINE program was arranged by the art department of the Woman's club for last Tuesday. A picnic in the woods of South Portland, where the grandest panorama on earth is to be seen-a talk on composition by Mrs. Weister Illustrated from nature's wonders—a whole long day out of doors with the birds and flowers, room for the entire club, it was beautifully planned, but then it rained, and it rained some more, and yet again—it rained. Do not, however, imagine that the art department allowed a little thing like that to disconcert them—not at all. More than 30 women and children met at Mrs. Weister's home in South Portland, enjoyed the wonderful view from the verandas, refreshed themselves with all the delicacies our prollific state produces and had a general good time. Of course there was speechmaking. Mrs. Luther, president-elect of the Woman's club, gave a stirring talk on the importance of department work. Mrs. Weister, who is leader of the art and psychology departments, responded. Mrs. Weister illustrated from nature's

held June—, the day

FIRST among the invitations for the next biennial convention of the general federation comes one from New Jersey and Delaware for the convention to be held in 1910 at Atlantic City. This invitation is heartly seconded by the Atlantic City business men, including the board of trade, the Hotel Men's association and the Business league. It is understood that San Francisco is to make a long pull, and a strong pull to bring it to the Golden Gate city. All western women will no doubt give it their support, for a trip from the Pacific to the Atlantic is a very long and very expensive one and from the Pacific to the Atlantic is a very long and very expensive one, and if it is to be in a coast city it is Callfornia's turn; it is likely, however, that the next meeting will be somewhere in the middle west, where the expense of reaching it will be more evenly divided. Let us make a guess at Cincipnati.

N 16 16 HISTORY of the woman's club movement will begin in the July number of New England Magazine continue serially for several months. Misa Helen Winslow of Shir-ley, Mass., is very desirous to get any information regarding any very early club that any one may know of and she will consider it a favor if any in-formation is sent to the above address.

VETERAN TO WED CHAMPION PIE MAKER

Luscious "Mince" Started the Acquaintance Which Developed the Romance.

Boston, June 20 .- Colonel John H.

Bartlett, a Grand Army veteran, formerly on the staff of National Commander James Tanner, is to be married to Mrs. Susie J. Reese of Cambridge, the champion pie maker of the state. The gallant colonel and the bride-elect declare that a mince pie—inscious and tempting—was the agency of fate or destiny in making them acquainted and causing the growth of an intense and lasting love.

Mrs. Reese relates the story of the pies as follows:

"I had no use for men except to save them from drink and make them better, until I met Colonel Bartlett. One marriage was enough for me, but after the colonel and I became acquainted I know that fate had decreed that I should marry again in order to satisfy a longing of my soul.

"He bought my pie at a Boston pie social, and was so pleased with it that he sought and obtained an introduction, which was followed by frequent meetings."

Colonel Bartlett is said to have dethe champion pie maker of the state ings."
Colonel Eartlett is said to have de-clared after eating the pie:
"A woman who can make pies like that is worth loving and marrying."

Wreck Sent to the Asylum. Albany, Or., June 20.—W. A. Klein, a transient from Newberg, was taken up on a county highway last evening and lodged in the county jail, charged with insanity. This morning after examination he was committed to the state insane asylum at Salem. Physically he is almost a wreck. An officer took him to the asylum this afternoon.

NEW BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY

The following books at the public library will go into circulation on June

BIOGRAPHY. Hawthorne-The Life and Genius of Nathaniel Hawthorne, by F. P. Stearns,

BOOKS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES Skal-Das Amerikanische Volk. DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL Grimshaw-Fiji and Its Possibilities

Street—The Ghosts of Plocadilly, FICTION.

Cody—Jacquette, a Sorority Girl.
Stephens and Westlay—Clementina's
Highwayman.
Tolstoi—Tales, tr. by R. N. Bain.
Whitelock—When Kings Go Forth to Battle.

FINE ARTS. Henshall-Favorite Fish and Fishing.

Brewster, (comp.) — Specimens of Modern English Literary Criticism, De Vere—Selections From Poems; ed. by G. E. Woodberry, 1894. Putnam, ed.—Representative Essays; selected from the series of "Prose Masterpieces From the Modern Essay-ists," 1902.

PHILOSOPHY. Brooks, (comp.)-Helps to Happiness SCIENCE.

Wright-Field, Laboratory and Li-rary Manual in Physical Geography, SOCIOLOGY. Currency Problem and the Present Financial Situation; a Series of Addresses Delivered at Columbia University, 1908.

Lioyd—A Sovereign People: a Study of Swiss Democracy. Ed. by J. A. Hobson, 1907.

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USEFUL ARTS. Butterfield-Chapters in Rural Prog-Partsch-Messages to Mothers, 1908.

WINNERS OF VALUED TROPHY

PARTMENT.

Brooke—Story of a Football Season.
Butterworth—Treasure Ship.
Dean's rag books; Dollie's A. B. C.
Dean's rag books; Goosey Gander.
Dean's rag books; Red Riding Hood.
Dean's rag books; What Is It?
Dickens—Children's Stories; Retold
Fedric Vrandenburg. by Edric Vrandenburg.
Perrault & Others—Tales of Passed

LONG SEARCH FOR HIS SISTER ENDS IN CAR

Court to Face a Charge of

Pratt—The History of Music; a handbook and guide for students. 1907.

Raven—The Bells of England. 1905.
Uago—Instructions in the Art of
Modeling in Clay 1880.

Wright—The Romance of the World's
Fisheries. 1908.

HISTORY.

Brady, comp.—Northwestern Fights and Fighters. 1907.
Crawford—Among Old New England Inns. 1907.
Pais—Ancient Italy; historical and Pais—Ancient Italy; historical and geographical investigations. 1908.
LITERATURE.

Vagrancy.

Garvey was found Monday destitute and hungry. To Magistrate Higginboth am the lad, who is 16 years old, said his sister lived in Philadelphia for a few years after coming to this country, but that she moved from there without notifying her relatives in Ireland.

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Having saved some money, the boy decided to come to America and find his sister. On reaching Philadelphia he found that she had left for New York. On arriving here he continued the search until his money gave out.

Magistrate Higginbotham placed the boy in the care of the St. Vincent de Paul society pending a hearing, and yesterday morning Father Blake started with him for the court. The two sat in a car, crowded with passengers. Suddenly the boy jumped from his seat, and, with a cry of joy, stopped in front of a young woman, threw his arms about her neck and kissed her.

"William, what are you doing here?" she cried, when he stopped kissing her. Miss Garvey accompanied the priest and her brother to the court, where Magistrate Higginbotham discharged the prisoner.

Ships Carry Lumber. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Hanging Upon Brake Efficiency, 1907.
Twopeny—English Metal Work, 98
drawings, 1906.
United States—Continental Congress,
Journals v. 11-12.
United States—Ethnology, Bureau of.
Antiquities of the Upper Gila and Salt
River Valleys in Arizona and New Mexico, by Walter Hough, 1907.
BOOKS ADDED TO JUVENILE DE-

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New York, June 20 .- After searching Philadelphia and New York for his sistaken to a police court on a charge of

Astoria, Or., June 20 .- The steamer Cascade cleared at the custom-house BOOKS ADDED TO REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Transactions vol. 28, 1907.

Dowson & Larter—Producer Gas, 1906.
Parke—The Effect of Brakebeam

Near Morrison St.

We have received instructions to sell for Mrs. Petterson her furnishings, etc. Birdseye maple and genuine quarter-sawed oak furniture, Wilton carpets, rugs, etc. including very pretty parlor suit in silk coverings, our and mahogany reckers, parlor couches, center tables, portleres, lace curtains, Wilton velvet carpets, up-to-date dining-room suita, vis. pedestal table, buffet, set of chairs, ell in quarter oak, Brussels rug Srill, fancy china and glassware, furnishings of four bedrooms, consisting of fron beds, springs, mattresses, feather pillows, blankets and bed linen, towels, birdseye maple dresser and chiffonier, rocker and chair en suite, also oak dressers and chiffoniers, with French plate mirrors, tollet ware, large triplicate mirror suitable for dressmaker, sanitary couch and cover, weathered oak celiarette (just right for the den), Morris chairs, drapes, etc.; Jewel gas range with top oven, refrigerator, kitchen safe, kitchen treasure, good graniteware, fruit jars, laundry stove and several other useful lots, allequal to new. On view tomerrow. Sale Tuesday at 10 o'clock. If you are in need of good, clean, up-to-date furnishings, don't fail to attend this sale. You will always find our goods as advertised. We are furniture men from away back and have always handled good grades of furniture. On Thursday Next

at same address we shall suction off furnishings of two cottages, also con-signments from various housekeepers. Sale starts promptly at 10 o'clock. In our Tuesday's sale we shall offer one set of Edinburgh Edition Encyclo-pedia Britannica, bound in embossed leather. BAKEB & SOR,

Auction Sales The Portland Auction Co. 211 First St.

Private House Sale, 703 Irving Tomorrow (Monday) at 10 a. m. we will sell the contents of an 8-room house at 708 Irving, consisting in part of: Mission oak rockers and arm chairs, upholstered in leather; center stands. Morris chair, combination bookcase and writing desk (golden oak), 6-foot round extension table, with chairs and buffet (golden oak) to match; rugs, carpets, nice metal beds, mattresses (hair and others), dressers, chiffoniers, wardrobe, gas range, Buck cookstove, and in fact, anything that you'll find in a modern dwelling. House is for rest.

SALES AT THE AUCTION 211 FIRST ST. Tuesday and Thursday, We cannot afford to buy up the entire paper, consequently we cannot give you a detailed account of all the nice things we collected in our rooms. All we can say: OUE ROOMS ARE FILLED TO OVERPLOWING WITH FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, RIGHRST GRADE, MEDIUM GRADE AND LOW GRADE, running from a mopstick to a piano. Come Tuesday 10 a. m., Thursday 10 a. m. or Friday 2 p. m. and participate in the bargains and be convinced that we buy more and sell more furniture than any auction house in the city.

Notice—We have a few old historical steel engravings, consigned to us

PORTLAND AUCTION CO., 211 FIRST ST. 21 —Phones— Main

Auction Sales

Three days' selling, from a fine assorted stock of parior, dialing room, library and kitchen furnishings. One of the most complete stocks of fine home furnishings, little used, parior, library and dining room furniture in the city. Complete kitchen furnishings, fine floor coverings, carpets, matting and line-leum, in the latest patterns. Presty wall decorations, pictures, portleres, lace curtains, etc.

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Dining suits, side boards, chairs, rugs, dishes, glassware, etc. The alexping room furnishings comprises all the latest design beds, mattresses, bedding, etc. The kitchen effects comprise stool ranges, gas ranges, cook stoves and utensils of every description. Something useful and necessary for modern housekeeping. Sules Monday, wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. each day. We sell a Lester piano on Monday at 11 a.m.

We sell a Lester plane on Admir a. m.

N. B.—We sell to cash buyers six days in the week, furniture for the parler, library, sitting room, bedroom and kitchen, office furniture, restaurant outfits, cash registers, sales, coffee mills, refrigerators, etc.

Note—And when you want the most money for anything you have for sale call up Main 1628, or A-4223. On Monday at 11 a. m. we sell a nearly new upright Lester pisne.

J. T. WILLSON, Auction

Ford Auction Co. **Furniture Auction Sales** Monday, Wednesday and Friday

At 367 East Morrison

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Left to right-P. H. Gale, Nash Quinlan, Ivan Kerr.