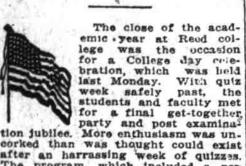
'STUDY IN SCARLET' ATTEMPTS TO SOLVE COLLEGE 'MYSTERY'

College Day Stunts Include Travesty on Recent Discovery of Blood Stains.

COLLEGE YEAR IS ENDED

Paculty and Students Enjoy Informal Romp at Close of Semester's Examinations -- Clever Stunts.



tion jubilee. More enthusiasm was uncorked than was thought could exist after an harrassing week of quizzes. The program, which included a pox supper, a number of stunts, and an informal dance, was carried through. The festivities did not begin until evening, as rain interfered with the the faculty of the university. Prof. ball game between the alistar team | Thurber epects to spend a year in Colpicked team, which was originafternoon. Rain and dampness also forced the celebrants to give over

ties was transferred to the gymnasium, where stunts were staged by semesters next college year is likely the faculty, the seniors, the dormitory to reach 450. students, and the students living off

eat instin. The men's social room was

The faculty gave a travesty on B. C. Ewer's course in college life, which Frink will spend a month in the east. every freshman is expected to take. Dr. Ewer was impersonated by W. H. England, where Prof. Bovard will Boddy, a senior who has lately been study marine biology for a year. Dr. elected as instructor in English. The Schafer, Prof. Allen, Dr. Rebec, M. Read, Miss Doris Foote, President T. Foster, Miss Eleanor Rowland, Dr. F. L. Griffin, and A. E. Wood. Seniors Present Amusing Burlesque.

the oral examination, which they were recently given. Conditions were pictured as being reversed, Dr. Foster being impersonated as the victim. The seniors grasped the opportunity to ake a parting shot at most of the pet hobbies which exist about the college. The seniors are Gladys Lowden, Wiliam H. Boddy, Lizzie Ross, Claude Newlin, and Arthur Caylor.

"A Study in Scarlet" was the title of the dormitory stunt. It presented hall gave splendid promise of the archthe plot and solution of the mystery of litectural beauty and fine acoustic the blood stains recently found in the Arts building. The cause of the stains marked degree when it is finished. between the suffragettes of the col-lege, who demanded admission to the college council, the distinguished present held exclusively by the men. and singers. The audience section and the men of the college, who refused to grant their petition. wounded student dragged himself to the telephone and sent in a call for a among the various departments are as driver arrived. A consultation of de-tectives brought out numerous theorles, all of which were pooh-poohed by President Foster in the person of Archibald Clark, who set forth the actual reason. Upon being questioned as to the basis for his solution of the mystery the president said he knew ecause he was there.

No Conclusion Beached, The city students also made the The city students also made the blood mystery the subject of their plot, the occasion for the stains, however, being assigned to a different Brownsville; mechanical, Virgil A. ever, being assigned to a different Rawson, The Dalles; mining, Thomas cause. Members of the faculty, having A. Rice, Portland. been informed by a conscientious student that a plan is afoot to break into the office safe, get the grade book, and find out the marks, lay in wait and overpower the marauders. The janitor upon finding the stains, excitedly called in J. J. Stall, who psycho-analysizes the mystery, comping to no definite conclusion however. ng to no definite conclusion, however, definite conclusion not being considered in line with past methods in philosophical thought. After the stunts, singing and infor-

Railroad Announces the 'Hog Fragrant'

mai dancing formed the basis of enter-

tainment for the rest of the evening.

Shower Bath and Other Luxuries Frovided For Porcine Travelers on the Baltimore and Ohio Trains.

Baltimore, Md., June 13 .- The world it is bound to smell better. The latest shower bath service, just as passengers on the best limited trains are get-

Hitherto, as may be generally known, they have been just as unbathed. But, having done much to give human passengers luxury, the railroad has de- versity calendar. cided that it is only fair that something should be done for the hog. Horses, cattle and sheep are also to reap the advantages of the modern de luxe service in stock cars a la Puli-

In part this looking after the comfort of dumb brutes is selfish with the Baltimore & Ohio, for, acording to the announcement from its general offices, the first object is to make sum-mer travel pleasanter for the human cargo. To quote the railway company's announcement:

be detected when passenger trains to a realization of their mistake.

meet long strings of live stock cars

The new point system for regulat. on the way to the packing houses, for the new plan provides that hogs be the new plan provides that hogs be by a woman student at Washington showered. These shower baths will be accommistered at terminals and at rest- far to accomplish its purpose, according stations at which the live stock ing to a statement given out by the is fed and watered. Attention will be Women's league. The reason for the

Almost a Caillaux Affair. New Office Boy-"A lady called with a horsewhip a few minutes ago." Editor-"With a horsewhip? did you say to her?"

Boy-"I told her I was sorry you

NEWS AND REVIEWS FROM UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE

A Freshman Class of 400 Expected at University of Oregon Next Fall; Oregon Agricultural College Holds Commencement Exercises in New Auditorium.

Information for this column is furnished by a committee from the Oregon branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

Quired. Twenty-five points was the maximum that any girl could hold.

Harvard University.

Reed College. The Sunday afternoon vesper services have been discontinued until col-

ege opens again the middle of Sep-President Foster delivered the commencement address at Brunot Hall, Spokane, on Wednesday of last week. Chicago labor riots. On Thursday, he delivered the com-

school of Kalispell, Montana. Max P. Cushing, instructor in hisory, expects to attend the fifth year reunion of his class at Bowdoin col-Prof. and Mrs. Hastings, Dr.

Mrs. Compton, Prof. Hammond Mr. Cushing all left for New York and New England last week. Prof. Rowland plans to spend the month of July to have this boat sail from New York fullness, with perhaps an occasional in California with the Sierra club.

University of Oregon.

News of the resignation of Edward Allen Thurber, professor of rhetoric and American literature, was received with uncommon regret this week by orado and thereafter to resume teachally scheduled to take place in the ing in the east. He is a Yale and a Harvard man and has taught in state universities of Wisconsin, Nebtheir plans for an outdoor lunch and raska, Missouri and Oregon. Advance inquiries received by Regis

selected as the coziest spot for the trar A. R. Tiffany indicate a freshman meal, and so was selected as the scene class of 400 next fall. The freshmen who registered last fall and in Febru-After supper the scene of festivi- ary, 1914, numbered 350. Mr. Tiffany believes the registration of both

Dr. K. M. Dallenbach, instructor psychology, will spend the summer Champaign, Ill., his home. Prof. F. G. Prof. and Mrs. Bovard will class was made up of Miss Florence Hodge, Dr. Smith, Prof. DeCou, Mr. Douglass, Prof. Young and others of the faculty will remain for the summer school. Prof. and Mrs. Sweetser will go to Boston. Miss Perkins will The seniors presented a take-off on spend the summer in Maine. Correspondence students' work will be continued in mathematics and some

Oregon Agricultural College.

be suspended until September.

other courses during the summer. Ex-

Commencement exercises were held this year in the partially completed auditorium of the new gymnasium. A!though in an unfinished state the new properties that it will have in a was depicted as being a pitched battle The platform afforded seating accom-Comus club and other privileges at visitors of the day, and the orchestra

A of about 2200. Agriculture—Charles Hill of Berea, Kentucky; D. C. Howard, Corvallis; Frank W. Kehrli, Hillsdale; A. F. Mason, Pasadena, Cal.; Francis E. Neer, Pasadena, Cal., and Ralph M.

Domestic science and Art-Alica R Butler, Mapleton, Iowa; Cordelia H. Goffe, Medford; Esther R. Smith, Corvallis; Lillian Thordarson, Corvallis; Mildred M. Wilson, Salem.

Forestry-Lynn Lakeview.

Commerce-Russel M. Howard, Corvallis. Pharmacy-Rose C. Mason, Jeffer-

Music-Lena B. Tartar, Corvallis. The Clara H. Waldo prizes, awarded on a basis of both scholarship and ferred. achievement, were bestowed as fol-Senior, Miss Lillian Thordarson, Corvallis, \$40; junior, Miss Abbie Coon, Corvallis, \$30; sophomore, Miss Della Jackson, Lorane, \$20; freshman, June 3, at the 160th annual commence-Miss Lorna Collamore, Portland, \$10. ment at Columbia university. The These prizes are standing awards made exercises surpassed in impressiveness yearly by Mrs. Waldo to encourage any of those that have gone before. study and achievement in student, sostudy and achievement in student, so-cial and business affairs. They were each in gold said by the donor to be each in gold, said by the donor, to be and mortar-boards, started across the symbolic of the character of the re-

University of Washington.

the last meeting of the Washington address of President Butler took up is rapidly growing better-at any rate students one of the best attended in the college year. The near-graduates the greater part of the morning. The movement of philanthropy and public ing the affair, and then marched on umni, had a banquet in the evening preced- rest of the day was given to the alspirit is anounced officially by the masse to Meany hall, where the rest of Baltimore & Ohio Ratiroad company. It the students were gathered on the is for the "hog fragrant." Henceforth steps having a song fest. The seniors all pigs whose fortune or misfortune left their front seats in the auditorit may be to be routed over the Balti-it may be to be routed over the Balti-imore & Ohio are to have barber and juniors moved forward to the seats of more & Ohio are to have barber and juniors moved forward to the seats of honor, the sophomores took the Thompson. Class exercises will be junior places' and the freshmen came held Monday and the reunions of the

pigs, no matter whether the aristo-cratic Poland-China or the more demo-cratic Berkshire, have traveled with less comfort than many tramps, and erected by the classes, and refreshments were being served. There are no more society functions on the uni-

The Big "W" club refuses to admit basketball, wrestling or tennis into its fold. Although the student body has voted to put these sports in the major division, the club at its final meeting of the year went on record as opposed to the change. Football, crew, baseball, and track are the only branches considered major sports by the men of the club. The sentiment of the student body was irresponsible when it elevated basketball, wrestling "No longer will the sense of smell suffer shock once the new rule goes into effect, nor will obnoxious odors he detected when passenger trains."

Wresting and tennis to major standing, and that the big "W" club, as the most interested body on the campus, should make a stand to bring the students

given to the cleanliness of cattle, horses and sheep, so that the cars in lected to acknowledge their points.

Which they are hauled may be cleaned Last semester much publicity was given to the political conditions at Washington, where it was claimed that one faction controlled the elec-

that one faction controlled the elec-tions and monopolized the honorary positions. As a result, Tolo club and the Women's league worked out a sys-tem of points. Each office was listed 163 received the title of associate, and and scheduled as worth a certain num- 25 the two-year certificate of the ber of points, according to the amount college of education. In the senior of work and attention the office re-colleges, 27 students received the de-

Harvard University.

and held that position during the still a "coming man."

who attended the annual convention only an idle, passing question, "What's of the Associated Harvard clubs, that vague, unfinished thing?" Or, which met in Chicago last week. sometimes visitors fell, as did a tall, Plans are already partly made for the fresh-colored young man, who demandnext meeting in 1915 in San Francisco. ed information as to whether it was a Graduates from the east are to form very old painting, and on being told the a special party that will go to the probable date, said, "Well, it's damthe Panama canal. Present plans are on July 17, arriving in San Francisco about August 1. The convention is to be held on August 6 and 7.

The class of 1914 is already busy with a scheme to raise the \$100,000 which it is necessary for every class to present to the university on its twenty-fifth anniversary. The gift is to be taken care of by insurance, by which members of the class will take out endowment policies on their own lives, payable to the class treasurer.

uation exercises will be held.

Princeton University.

fifth anniversary at Princeton this

cieties, held on Monday of commenceunder discussion for a long time, and joint committee of the halls had submitted to each society a plan which proposed to discontinue restricttension lectures will for the most part ing admission to the buildings to mem-

> Wellesley College, Tree Day at Wellesley this year presented two features of change by

comparison with previous years. Lit- at the Metaphysical Library rooms erary exericses accompanying the presentation and acceptance of the spade were held in the morning, separate from the pageant which came at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. No distinction of classes was made in the pageeach class by some special favor, more striking effects of the pageant as a whole were substituted.

alumnae, as in past years. This de-ficiency has been supplied by two large schools in the neighborhood and by private households.

As contributions to the restoration and endowment fund, the college has received the past week \$800 from Mt. Holyoke college, \$1000 from Bryn Mawr college, \$500 from the Dana hall school, the money in each case being given by the student body. The tree day pageant netted nearly \$3000.

New York University.

New York University conferred some 600 odd degrees last week, together with seven honorary degrees. The representation of students is distributed over nearly every state in the union and several foreign countries. Dr. John H. MacCracken, syndic of the university and secretary of the Graduate school, in an interview, revealed the striking cosmopolitan character of the graduate degrees con-

Columbia University. Seven honorary degrees and nearly 2000 degrees in courses were conferred campus to the gymnasium at 10 o'clock, and was followed by the faculty in their elaborate gowns and University of Washington.

The moving-up assembly and the senior farewell rolled into one, made trustees of the university. The conferring of degrees and the

Ohio State University. The exercises and festivities of commencement week at Ohio state unidown from the gallery.

The winners of "W's" were given be commencement day, when the ad-

Barnard College.

One hundred and thirteen Barnard seniors received the A. B. degree at the Columbia University commence-ment on Wednesday, and seven the B. S. degree. Louise E. Adams, Sophie I. Bulow, Estelle De Young, Ruth E. Guernsey, Beatrice D. Heinemann, Sidney L. Miner, Harriet W. Pooe, and Gertrude Raff received degrees cum laude; Caroline A. Duror received the degree magna cum laude. After the the club was largely influenced by at Brooks Hall for the officers and graduates of the college, which was followed by the alumnae costume parade and the class reunion suppers.

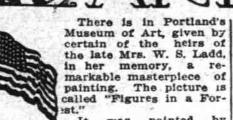
Technology.

At the graduating exercises Tuesday of the Massachusetts Institute echnology, President Richard C. Maclaurin presented diplomas and granted degrees in behalf of the Institute to 310 students. Of these there were two doctors of philosophy, one doctor of engineering, 27 masters of science, and 279 bachelors of science, the whole being the record graduating body at the college.

University of Chicago.

At the ninety-first convocation of the University of Chicago, held on June 9, 637 students were candidates

ARTANDARTISTS



It was painted by Adolphe Monticelli, an Italian by descent, but a Frenchman by birth, who, A gift of \$50,000 for the unrestricted purposes of Harvard was received last purposes of Harvard was received last poetry and beauty of life, quite aloof week from Nathaniel H. Stone, '75, in from all the contemporaneous world memory of his brother, Henry Baldwin of art. Since his death his pictures Stone, of the class of 1873. He was have steadily risen in value and confor many years manager of the Chi- sideration, so that he is today, so far cago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, as dealers in paintings are concerned.

The "Figures in a Forest," to the President Lowell headed the delega- many who never have time to really mencement address at the county high tion of graduates from Massachusetts look at a painting, usually excites convention on a chartered ship through aged." But let us, placing ourselves Rembrandt: at a proper distance to see it in its near view to "see how he did it" and that it had never reached before. He with a mind and heart free from preconceived ideas, as far as may be, of of the "naturalist" painters of the how pictures should look, give this world; a true Dutchman, resolute to painting its half hour.

an autumn-scented wood, long ago a northern nature with a northern eye marble temple to a pagan goddess was and not attempting to imitate the reared. Its columns still stand, dim Greek or Italian grace of grouping or in the forest, and its large blocks, al- perfection of physical type; most again become but natural rocks, vesting life as he saw it, and the past The first official event of com- afford a resting place for some of as he imagined it, with an essential nencement week is the baccalaureate the richly dressed figures seen in the poetry of his own. One somewhat ermon to be given by President golden afternoon light which pervades superficial element in this poetry de-Lowell in Appleton Chapel this morn- the painting. Other women circle pends upon a peculiar love for curling. Monday will be set aside as Phi around the rim of an old fountain, and osities of Oriental and other costume Seta Kappa Day and Tuesday as Class still others dance nearer to us, in and adornment, a taste which he Day. Wednesday will be given over to the foreground, to the airy strains of shared with several of his teachers the alumni and on Thursday the grad- a harp played by one of the gracious and contemporaries. Far profounder women, who, with their cavaliers, elements were his unrivalled insight make a rich pattern against the dark shades of the trees.

1879 will attend the reunion of his rich chord of color, yet beyond and grotesque; and his acute and wholly class, which will celebrate its thirty- dignifying this, it has a reserve of balanced composition and, in a broad and shade and atmospheric mystery, sense, a nearness to nature, which re-At the annual meetings of the minds one of any great forest in the American Whig and the Cliosophic so- warm light of an autumn afternoon, a forest, for instance, such as our ment week, the proposal to abolish great trees at Gearhart park, transsecrecy in the Whig and Clio Halls lated into a warmer key of color. was submitted to the alumni members Looked at with the sympathy necessof the halls. This question had been ary to secure its secrets, the picture gives us a refreshing breath of distinguished poetry. One sees it at its best on a day of full sunshine.

To Show Art Objects. An interesting collection of miscellaneous objects of art, personally selected during residence abroad, will be placed on exhibition at a musical and tea Thursday afternoon, June 18, the year an opportunity is given for agreeable addition to the recreational at the Metaphysical Library rooms, the study which alone opens the door features offered by Portland, and a Main street and Broadway.

The collection will comprise pieces of china, souvenir spoons, artistic bits of Italian pottery, Swiss and Italian wood carvings, brass, hand embroidered linen scarfs and table For the old plan of presenting covers, more than 50 prints of famous paintings and sculpture from the celebrated galleries of Europe. Mrs. B. O. Carl will sing. Mrs. Owing to the loss of its largest Florence Crawford will read original dormitory, the college has found it im- verse. The collection will also be dispossible to offer hospitalities to played Friday and Saturday afternoons at the same place.

Keramic Club Meeting.

Mrs. C. H. Dice entertained the Ore gon Keramic club at her home at Capitol Hill last Wednesday with a luncheon. Miss Jeanette McLaurin entertained with piano selections during the afternoon.

The club promises a better display of decorated china in the near future. Anyone wishing to learn of the work of this club may do so by applying to Mrs. Claude Starr, the secretary, East Thirty-sixth and Fremont streets.

The members present were Mes dames C. H. Dice, P. Watson, S. E. Pope, F. Routledge, J. J. Rowland, P. Morent, R. N. Hockenberry, C. D. Starr, Cummings, M. Held, F. T. Geer, F. F. Boody, M. M. Johnson, J. N. Brown and A. Meier.

M M M Artists to Have Social.

The members of the society of Ore-gon Artists, their husbands and wives, will spend a social evening at the home of Miss Althea Chase, 1415 Ala-meda Drive, Monday, June 15. Miss Jeannie M. Steward will assist Miss Chase as hostess. Take the Rose City Park car to East Fifty-fourth street.

Gunmen Are Being Deported by Panama

French Apaches, Said to Be Responsible For Murders in Red Light District, Sent From Country.

Panama, June 13 .- The Panama government is continuing its clean-up of undesirable French Apaches. Another batch of 11 gunmen from the red-light district, was deported to Curacoa yes-terday. Many murders have taken place lately among the Rizal clans, and this and the activity of the white slavers are given as reasons for the step. Merchants of Colon are taking steps

to have the government declare Colon a free port, as they say that the city is threatened with a business crists even worse than that which followed the close of the French canal days. People are said to be leaving Colon by the hundreds, as they can find no

Railroad Has New Efficiency Tests

Pennsylvania System May Adopt Psychological Standards For Applicants For Positions With Train Crews. Philadelphia, June 13 .- The Pennsyl-

vania railroad has completed a series of psychological tests to be applied to all applicants for positions in place of the time-honored written and physical examinations, and the management now is seriously considering the universal adoption of the idea and avoiding the expense of training men who later are found unqualified. The new psychological tests are founded on principles laid down by Professor Hugo Munsterberg.

gree of bachelor of education, and 286 the degree of bachelor of arts, philosophy or science, a total of 313. Among the novel features of the celebration of alumni week was "The athletic movies," a series of films showing the part "C" men took in the Olympic games at Stockholm, and the occessful plays of the Chicago men in their victory over the University of Minnesota team last fall.

HUNDRED ORIGINAL REMBRANDT WORKS ON VIEW AT ART MUSEUM

Remarkable Collection of Dutch Artist's Etchings on Exhibition Here, Being Loaned by Portland Owners.

It is universally conceded that no figures, landscapes, portraits and regreater etcher has yet lived than Rem- ligious pieces, chiefly, with just here brandt, the son of the miller of Ley- and there a touch of the classic tradiden. His life covers the greater part tions in painting, which were always 60 odd years an enormous quantity of etching called "A Young Woman paintings, drawings and etchings were Reading," in its breadth and beautiful brought forth. The exhibition of composition, is related to the great Rembrandt's work now at the Museum of Art includes 100 original etchings, two etched copies of his plates and 18 of the fine reproductions of his etchings by Amand-Durand, together

with six original drawings. The etchings are from the William M. Ladd collection, and the drawings are owned by August Berg of this city. the keeper of the prints in the British meseum, says of "Now, two centuries and a quarter after his death, the fame of Rembrandt has risen again to a point has taken his place as the foremost

see and interpret the world according Between the stately tree trunks in to his own vision of it, observing into the strength and pathos of human character and feeling, not disdaining The main force of this picture is its the common, the degraded or the the objects of vision, and revealing in and yet most to be remarked for givthem a thousand subtleties of form, color, and relation unperceived by common eyes. From the gift of nature and from indefatigable selftraining he derived an unequalled com-

> Collection is Bare Treat. In even our largest cities one is not etchings as our present Portland ex-hibition affords and coming, as it visitors who had not before enjoyed does, in the more leisurely portion of odd works of this sort. They include as after the more exciting entertainments subjects - beggars and grotesque offered by the street parades,

these powers and sensibilities on can-

of the seventeenth century, and in his rather foreign to Rembrandt. The drawings of the Italians of the 16th century, but its simple, homely human quality is more strictly of the in-dividuality of our Dutchman. George Moore, in a recent article in the Century, gives us his belief that Rembrandt is the first artist to portray woman as an individual soul, strictly a feminine human being, not a creation of man's fancy and poetry, a play thing for his pleasure or something existing for his comfort alone. Neither do we find ever in his pictures models who pose for a given subject or attitude. In every case they read, work, listen, stand or meditate as living beings. And in the numerous portraits it is not the outer shell which guns of Fort Scott thundered a salute the artist has drawn, but the living, breathing, suffering, enjoying The simple, little portrait of "A Young Man Meditating" gives us as complete an apprehension of his character as we might perhaps obtain in a two volume novel in which he appeared as the chief character. Age was never more wonderfully and more tenderly portrayed in man or woman than does good gunpowder burned on the altar of Rembrandt show forth its failing, physical and, often in his pictures, waxing officers are having! spiritual state. Never in the least sentimental, his figures brim with many things arranged for their visitfeeling. Not the least important lis- ors' entertainment that it took real tener to "Christ Preaching," is with- Rooseveltian daring to undertake them out characterization and a plain state- But, when Admiral Teigiro Kurol took ment of how the words of Jesus strike the lead, all followed suit, and everyupon his mind and heart. Landscapes Express Bigness. The landscapes are equally un-

ing us the broad, big feeling of the mood, the transparent face of nature, The hours of the Museum remain land law amid all these love feasts. for the summer, from 9 to 5 o'clock on week days: 2 to 5, on Sundays mand, which steadily strengthened free the afternoons of Sunday, Tues-from youth to age, of the technical day, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, ronto in an endeavor to secure the naresources required for expressing so that these pictures may be fully tional 1915 convention for San Franseen and enjoyed by everyone who cisco. The prayer is that they succeed loves the finer things in graphic art, better than the Shriners did. Many Visitors at Museum The Museum of Art kept open house

its collections found it to be a very

inged with any false or trite feeling

War Against Prize Fights. By Marion MacRae. San Francisco, Cal., June 13 .- We ard Bennett and his charming wife, are still talking about the dozen Ore- who are appearing here in "Damaged gon roses who stayed here just long enough last week to make San Franeven in churches. cisco want to see more of them. course, you are all familiar with the much and varied entertainment the Queen of Rosaria and her attendants were given on their crusade, but I wonder if you know what a splendid impression those girls made here in Cal-

SAN FRANCISCO WELCOMES

BOTH GIRLS AND WARSHIPS

Representatives of Portland and Mikado Give Bay City

People Something to Talk About; Newspapers in

This state has about as much to say about its pretty women as any other two in the union; and it was something of a surprise to have a whole dozen examples of what Oregon can do in that line visit us en masse. The Oregon complexion has been quite as fully discussed since then as the roses.

Japanese Warships Welcomed. If there is ever a war between California (U. S. A) and Japan, it will not be caused by any failure for either to salute the flag of the other. This can be vouched for by the entire city and transbay populace, who thought Mount Lassen had gotten worse when the big to the Mikado's gallant cruisers, the Asama and Azuma, when these Japanese war vessels came in through the Golden Gate and made for anchor in Man-o'-war Row. The visiting cruisers did not wait for the echo of Uncle Sem's guns to die away before taking a hand in the salutations themselves and altogether there has been much Etiquette. And what a good time the The Japanese association had

thing, from baseball games to formal receptions, has been on the program. Incidentally, the visitors are doing some entertaining themselves that is marking a new note for California One almost forgets that we ever enact ed so rude a measure as the anti-alien Our advertising men are off to the Pacific coast convention at Vancouver

Prize Fighting Apparently Doomed. Charity affairs have been quite the ad the past two weeks, and many an that he had been scheduled to attend institution is in better financial condi-tion as a result of ball games, theatri-he was late and did not know how to cals, dances, and teas. The press war explain his tardiness satisfactorily, so against prizefighting is beginning to he scratched his face, rolled around in have its effect and it looks as though a stone quarry, stuffed a handkerchief to the full significance and beauty of quiet spot in which to gain repose the old Pavilion would not be doing in his mouth and bound his wrists. any more business next year than Bar- When he was found, he told of having bary coast is doing now. And to add been held up by two mysterious men.

to this little spasm of morality, Rich-Goods" are making talks on social and sex hygiene at clubs, teas, lunches and

The splendid crop reports have put & note of encouragement into all classes of business, and the indications are for a banner year. With \$82,500,000 on fruit trees, and a clear \$26,000,000 coming from the grapes it makes one wish that we had some of Oregon's good old rain down here every winter.

A Woman's Athletic Club. The Women's Athletic club is now an assured proposition, and it will be quite as pretentious as the Olympic. A location in Sutter street selected for the building indicates that the large number of society leaders who are promoting the club and who will be charter members, are going deep into the family wallet, for much capital is nec-

essary to carry out the plans. Miss Bernice d'Evelyn, a well known San Francisco girl, recently won the international society dance prize in Paris. This puts California right in the front row in the dancing line, and there is much congratulating being done on the accomplishment of going right into the home of dancing and bringing away the international prize Devotees of dancing are planning to eclipse the present popular steps by a revival of Mexican and Cuban dances the most popular of which is the Cachucha. Whether it will prove more popular than the tango is a question, but it will prove a good theme for Sunday sermons at any rate.

Preacher Ties Self and Fakes Robbery

Connecticut Assistant Pastor Says Re Did Not Know How To Explain Tardiness at Church Pestival.

Bridgeport, Conn., June 13 .- Rev. J. W. Chambers, young assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who was found lying bound and gagged on the trolley car tracks near Stratfield Thursday evening, admitted that he had bound and gagged himself. The alleged admission came after

two hours of close questioning by de-

tectives. Chambers said, the police assert

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