LADIES AUXILIARY OF PIONEER ASS'N MEETS WEETS WOMEN'S CLUBS Annual Meeting to Be Held The Journal is desirous of publishing in this department all news of the women's cul-tural, civic and philanthropic organizations of the city, and any items reaching this office by Friday control of the city office Tomorrow; Work of Organization in Review. by Friday noon will be given space in the Sunday paper. Nat-ters intended for the daily is-sue must reach the office by The annual meeting of the Ladles' Auxiliary of the Pioneer Association will be held at the Multnomah hotel 9:30 the day of publication. Telephone Main 7173 or A-6651. on Monday, June 29, at 2 o'clock. The election of officers for the coming year will be held and other business transacted. The banquet recently given the pioneers at the Armory was a most By Vella "inner. appy occasion. The Auxiliary desires HE closing and crowning event of to expres its deep appreciation of the generosity of the public which has the State Woman's Press club was the social gathering on made possible this pleasant occasion. Wednesday evening at the home At each reunion many familiar faces of Mrs, E. H. Ingham, in Woodare sadly missed, principal among which this year was that of F. X. Mat-Mrs. Elizabeth Towne of Holyoke, Mass., editor of the Nautilus, thieu of Champoeg fame, who was aland Mrs. Florence Martin Eastland of ways a most interesting and interested the Writer club of Seattle, were honor attendant. John Minto, Senior, was present and After a brief musical and literary ontributed largely to the occasion by program, presided over by Mrs. Colista his amusing and interesting anecdotes I. Dowling, president of the club, Mrs. of the old campfire days. Eastland told something of her ex-The annual banquet served the ploperiences as a writer. She close for a topic, "Delays to Success," and menneers by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Pioneer association has aroused so tioned especially as the principal drawmuch interest and enthusiasm by outbacks, irregularity of work, lack of preparation, inability to judge one's own work, loss of faith in one's self. siders each year that a brief account of the organization is of interest. Frequent meetings of the Pioneer association had been held from its beremoteness from markets and the competition of some 50,000 writers. ginning at Salem in 1867 until 1890 Mrs. Towne, in a friendly chat, statwhen it was held in Portland at the ed that the estimate of 50,000 writers then new exposition building on Washwas quite modest in number, but pointington street, but no repast was served. ed out the wide range of the field. She In that year Mrs. Antony Noltner, wife urged that each one seek self-expresof the editor of a Portland newspaper sion, not to attempt something in this of that time, with two friends who were visiting her, Mrs. M. O. Moore style, or that style, but to write in N EXHIBITION of 21 paintings one's own style, and then seek by T. W. Christmas, of London, depicting Alpine scenes and



the Achievements of the Year in Report.

' Professor Charles Zueblin of the University of Chicago, in speaking-before the biennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Mrs. Frederick Eggert read her re-

women will never have sex equality while men pay women's bills. It can't be done. It never has been

Mrs. Leon Story, for the Woodstock

an advance tryout, and met with hearty

* * *

"The Logic of Civics."

Under the head, "The Logic of Civ-

"If you can't put little beauty spots in your community (parks and playgrounds, he meant) you might as well and generous men of our state. be occupied in putting beauty spots on "We have this year received 28 new your faces,

"Home making begins by keeping the streets clean.

any college professor can understand enrollment of 365, which makes a work-

it. "The entrance of women into our universities has set a pace that makes it impossible for the weaker sex to the midst four have departed for "that bourne from whence no traveler re-turns." They were Mrs. M. A. Dal-

Fourth of July celebration, were given Mrs. Frederick Eggert Recalls

At the annual meeting of the Portland Woman's club Friday afternoon,

port. She said in part: "The year just closing has not been for the women of Oregon, and for the members of this club in particular, the

epoch making period which distinguished its predecessor, in which equal suffrage was granted us by the just

nembers. These, with 32 the previous year, make 60 added during this ade streets clean. "Make government so simple that tive and 39 associate members, a total

ing force of 326 women. From our



and Mrs. D. P. Thompson, remained after the afternoon program to partake of a basket luncheon which Mrs. Noltner had provided for herself and

Australia, the Andes, South friends, when they noticed two elderly America, and of England, Scotland, couples-sitting near, who were evi- etc., including the famous "Rival Hardently strangers in the city. It was bors," the two most beautiful harbors found that these elderly people were in the world, Rio de Janeiro and Sydeager to attend the evening exercises ney, opened Friday at Keller's Art but were not strong enough to go out Shop, 450 Washington street.

for their dinner and return. Mrs. Nolt-ner invited them to partake of her bas-Royal Academy, Royal Institute of ket luncheon and it was at this time Water Colors, Royal Institute of Oll that Mrs. Noitner spoke of the advis- Paintings, Royal Institute of Glasgow ability of serving a luncheon to all the visiting pioneers on the following year. have been acquired by seven of the per-Accordingly, in 1891, Mrs. Noltner manent galleries of the British empire. and Mrs. Rosa F. Burrell with the as- Mr. Christmas is said to have roamed sistance of several ladies, served a over more of the earth's surface than luncheon at the exposition building any other artist; he is constantly on between the afternoon and evening the lookout for something new and unprograms. Those assisting Mrs. Nolt-ner and Mrs. Burrell at this time were interesting part of his experience, per-Mrs. Richard Williams, Mrs. Benton sonal and artistic, has been his ex-Mrs. Richard Williams, Mrs. L. L. Killin, Mrs. P. L. Willis, Mrs. L. L. McArthur, Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. C. M. Cartwright, Mrs. C. B. Bellinger, Mrs. J. H. McMillen, Mrs. S. A. More-beauty of these little known countries, land, Mrs. A. H. Morgan, Mrs. H. L. their bigness and marvelous richness Pittock, Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Mrs. T. of color, are striking features of the A. Struble, Miss Susie Cosgrove, Mrs. pictures shown by Mr. Christmas. C. F. Kent, Mrs. B. H. Bowman, Mrs. The exhibition, which will remain John McCraken, Mrs. George L. Story, open until the end of this week, in-Mrs. A. E. Borthwick, Mrs. Van De- cludes: "A Storm in the Atlantic," lashmutt, Mrs. A. N. King, Mrs. Dalton, from the deck of Olympic; Mrs. J. W. Murray and Mrs. John de Los Andes." 24,000 feet; "Australian Burke. The luncheon was a great suc- Afterglow." "An English Farmyard," year by a committee of ladies ap-pointed by the board of directors of the Pioneer association, with the sa-

the Pioneer association, with the as-sistance of other ladies selected by the "Rio de Janeiro Harbor." "Pike" Peak," Colorado; "Gray Day," Califor-nia; "Woodacre," California; Routeommittee. Mrs. C. M. Cartwright was the re-ognized president of what had become burn Valley, to be called, in 1895, the Ladies Auxilshire," Scotland; "Entrance Rio Harlary of the Pioneer Association. Mrs. bor, the sugar loaf; "Mount Tamal Cartwright filled her position for a pair" Across the Harbor." Sydney Cartwright filled her position for a pais," "Across the Harbor," Sydney: number of years until she felt the "The Restless Sea," Moss Beach; "Lago duties of the office were too arduous del Inca," Andes; "Nature's Flower for her failing health when the com-Garden," ocean shore, California, mittee appointed Mrs. John Minto, vice * * * president, to assist Mrs. Cartwright. Painting in California. In 1913 the Ladies Auxiliary held its Miss Edna Breyman, daughter of Mr first formal election and permanently organized as a branch of the Pioneer and Mrs. A. H. Brayman, and Miss association. Mrs. Benton Killin, who Clara J. Stephens, head of the art from the beginning had been the chair- department in the Portland Academy man of the executive committee, was have gone to California for the sum elected president of the auxiliary; Mrs. mer, their purpose being to work with John Minto, vice president; Mrs. Her- William F. Chase at Carmel-by-the bert Holman, secretary and Mrs. P. W. Sea, where he has established summer did mountains or capes like Tillamook By Mrs. Colista M. Dowling. Oregon as a sketching ground; what Head, Neah-kah-nie mountain, Cape Gillette, treasurer. The executive studios. board for many years consisted of Mrs. The Portland Art association is Perpetua, Cape Blanco, which give dis-Benton Killin, Mrs. D. P. Thompson making an effort to have Mr. Chase vista of beautiful and varied scenes and Mrs. I. W. Pratt. At the time of spend at least a few days in this city pass before the eye! the vacancy of the executive board on his way east in the fall. If this The Willsmette river with its mists aused by Mrs. Pratt's death, Mrs. P. is arranged there will be a reception and gleaming lights; the Columbia A Willis was appointed to fill her at the Art Museum in his honor, and slough-I wish that it possessed a place and this same executive board, it is expected that he will also admore poetic name-with its strange consisting of Mrs. D. P. Thompson, dress the art classes at the museum. waterways and wilderness of twisted the chains of lakes with their strange Mrs. Benton Killin and Mrs. P. L. Wil- Mr. Chase is one of the artists selected lis, was again elected. Mrs. Killin has to execute the mural decorations in trees; the marvelous river itself; the been a most energetic and capable the buildings at the Panama-Pacific hills; the fine coast line; the mountain president. She has been most ably as- exposition, and it will be remembered fastnesses; the wondrous stretches of open in the eastern part of the state sisted by the other officers and mem- that the large study of fish shown bers. In consequence the annual ban- in the exhibition of the Exposition arand over all, the elusive light and quet of the pioneers has grown to be a tists held here, in April, was from his shade of the Oregon atmosphere. delightful occasion. We might summon the noted landbrush.

"Aconcague

D beauty spots of New Zealand and



stock.

guests.

applause.

"In the university of the future we Wight and Mrs. Philip Lawton. shall not insist upon the men and women taking their studies together, but we shall insist upon their taking very satisfactorily, and the more caretheir luncheons together, so that the ful enforcement of the rule of admisart of conversation shall be main- sion by ticket only has greatly lestained.

"Until nobody is taken from school at 18 and until everybody is put to better, if as good. We have contributed work at 18-then, and not until then. to the scholarship loan fund, to benevshall we have a sound social system. * * *

What Club Women Favor.

At the recent biennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's increased our building fund to \$4000 clubs in Chicago the women went on record as favoring the following: Simple, becoming and modest de-

Offered the services of the home economics division to further the Smith-Lever bill in congress to establish a bureau of home economics, Favored increased appropriations for

state and city boards of health. Urged university extension work for the prevention of disease,

Promised to cooperate with children's bureaus in employing nurses. Requested children's bureaus to pre-

on for the children. Approved state laws making man-

Approved abatement and injunction sorts.

were attacked in the resolutions.

Lesson in Thrift.

belongs the honor of having installed public record as favoring the Lindin the public schools of that city the quist pure fabrics bill, the seamen's now in full running order, and through ance bill. it the pupils are being taught a valua-

ble lesson in thrift. The club also supplies some Woburn girl with a scholarship in one of the large colleges. For the last five years the club has

supported a pupil at Maryville in addition to its regular scholarship furnished for a Woburn girl. In 1910 the club held a kociety circus for the benefit of a Woburn charity and made \$1000, which it turned over to the this way it has given many who are

Woman's Political Science Club.

and Mrs. Anna M. Poyntz, recently appointed to look into the matter of reurged to be present.

Shakespeare Club Meets Monday.

The Portland Shakespeare club will hold a meeting for the transaction of important business Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Edward P. Preble, 875 East Twenty-ninth street, north; end of the general headquarters in New York. Broadway carline. All members are urged to be present

General Club News.

closed its very husy season last week with a series of brilliant luncheons, help." teas and receptions. Mrs. W. L. Jones, who has served the club as president for two years, has been succeeded by day trying to give away two tickets to Mrs. W. S. Bartlett. During her in- a cantata."

ton, Mrs. Roderick Prince, Mrs. E. B "Our new plan of alternating program and business meetings is working sened the work of our financial secretary. Our financial condition was never

olences, to various public enterprises. provided the hall for the May suffrage rally, carried our department

work at increased expense, and have without hampering any activities along cultural and social lines. This will be shown by the reports of committees and departments.

Achievements of the Year. "We have representation on the mo-

still maintain fraternal alliance with the Visiting Nurse association and the Prisoner's Aid society, to which we sent the net returns (\$10.00) over and above expenses of Dr. Woods Hutchinson's lecture. We joined the anti-cigarette crusade, and through special

committees have cooperated with the pare painphilets for mothers on instruc- city health department in the anti-fly campaign, with the Progressive Business Men's club in the public market statory the reporting of venereal dist enterprise, with the Rose Festival association and with the Portland Ad club in the Oregon Industry league. law in suppression of immoral re- We have united with other women's or-The vice traffic and tight skirts plans, the woman's building project, as

also in the effort to secure a better housing ordinance. We labored to save the University of Oregon appropria-To the Woburn, Mass., Woman's club tion, and the club has put itself on

stamp saving system. The system is bill, and the Works national temper-

ligation to the three daily newspapers, the Oregonian, The Journal and the and unstinted contribution of their

valuable space for publicity. yond pettiness, that the club might be service before self, and the good of the in the forties and fifties; Germans by our customs and manners and begin of rocky mountains, the rugged sides hear talks from good speakers who are our club Collect: 'May we strive to in the early eighties; and in the past

of us all.' Then and then only shall by religious persecution, and Italians, The Woman's Political Science club erance, dedicate ourselves and our southeastern Europeans exiled by inwe, in the words of Mrs. Caroline Sev- Roumanians, Greeks, Turks and other will meet Tuesday afternoon in the club 'To the highest welfare of our tolerable home conditions. central library. It will be a business homes, our schools, our city, our counsession and only members are invited, try and the world,' and we shall have The committee consisting of Mrs. Mar- reached the highest measure of sucgaret Fortiner, Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden cess, 'Service to the social whole.'"

the United States.

The International Sunshine society with dangerous contagious diseases, times many a thrifty city laborer its harmonious though inconspicuous will hold its annual convention in Los criminals polygamists, anarchists, earning from \$2 to \$3 a day would be color, the firm painting of the bare Angeles next summer. This will be the first time the society has ever met this side of the Allegheny mountains. ers, nevertheless, with the ban placed Nearly 300,000 Sunshine members in upon aliens within the classes named the 3000 branches registered at the there is an immigration now of 1,000,-600 persons a year. With all possible Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden was the care many undesirables reach our soil, founder of the organization.

Welfare Work

The Ebell club of Los Angeles From the Louisville Courier-Journal. "Muriel says the poor are hard to tempted.

"How, now."

"She has been tramping around all



tion picture censorship committee, we Top, left to right-Mrs. O. P. M. Jamison, chairman of the moving picture censorship committee of the Woman's club; Miss Eleanor Rowland, one of the hostesses at the reception given by the Collegiate Alumnae for high school girls.

> Bottom-Mrs. M. H. Lamond, the newly appointed chairman of the social committee of the Woman's club,

ALIENS POUR INTO UNITED STATES AT THE RATE OF A MILLION A YEAR

Immigration Problem.

At a recent meeting of the Coterie, poverty and congestion in our indus- tain called "In the Mountains of the No other influence has done J. H. Barbour, United States immigra- trial centers could be scattered over Basilicata." Sartain was born in Phil- much to foster, preserve, and hand Their confines are varied from fringes tion inspector, gave a comprehensive our broad agricultural lands, they adelphia in 1843. His father, a distin- down to posterity the best work of of gently moving willows or flat

"As contributing to the financial suc- lem," saying in part: One of our re- often a burden to the country, become and was the friend of many of the in- time. cess of these and other enterprises, the cent presidents ranked immigration a help and a blessing. The greater telectual men of the country. His The favorite theme of the club has been placed under lasting ob- next in importance to the conservation number of aliens who come to our "Reminiscences" form a large volume masters, so encouraged by the church, of public resources. Some have said shores are originally of the agricul-that we have taken into our body po-tural class, knowing little or nothing Sartain himself, though a mas of some or the depicting of some scene in their Evening Telegram, for the generous litic too great a mass for our powers of what this country has to offer them age, is still painting and his work lives, such as "The Nativity," of digestion and assimilation, but re- in the way of their previous occupa- holds its place with that of our young- Adoration of the Shepherds," member had there not been a tremen- tions, they naturally seek the first er artists. A fine example of his Presentation into the Temple," "If this administration has had one dous inflow of all races from all na- means of profitable industry which painting, "Aqueduct, Algeria," was Adoration of the Magi." "The Flight desire above another, it has been to tions there would have been no such comes to their hands. This is usually owned by the late Mrs. C. H. Lewis, into Egypt," "The Repose in Egypt," work on a plane elevated above and be- Portland as we have today, no such found in the cities, where most of their and Ti B. Wilcox owns another beau- or "The Holy Family." Chicago, no such New York. It is only relatives and friends who have pre- tiful one, "New Jersey Meadows." large in thought, word and deed, real- the poor who are unable to reconcile ceded them, have congregated. They charitable institution's board. For the large in thought, word and deed, real- the poor who are unable to reconcile ceded them, have congregated. They is the listing that it is the little things that it is the little th create differences, that in the big things tions of their country, hence the inrush pared to their previous existence is a his art. In it the mists of early most often used. improve its lecture course, as well as of life we are one. Only as we place of Irish driven from home by famine long step upward; but as they adopt morning cap and cling about the tops

whole above personal advantage, will we political oppression in the fifties; to grasp our ideals they find that they of which sink into a deep abyss. In not club members the opportunity to be true to our mission. In the words of Scandinavians by economic conditions are still at the bottom of the ladder. familiar with the subject of discourse. Jour club Conect: May we strive to in the early cighteet, and the early touch and know the great woman heart 10 years Russian Jews drieven here Information Is Needed.

that he has no concrete knowledge of | tween the steep rocky hills. The

Million Immigrants Per Year. "In the early eighties a general re-

idiots, imbeciles, feeble minded per- the land. A taste of our city life, with one may easily pass it by, though it is charges, beggars, persons afflicted farm work, but in the stress of hard is felt of its distinguished reserve, and prostitutes, procurers and contract la- glad of the opportunity to turn his mountains and the fleecy mist which talents to the cultivation of our fertile nearly obscures the pale blue sky belands, but unless he has friends to di- come filled with a permanent appeal rect him he does not know what to do which will not wear out.

to accomplish this. Owners of farm lands, agents, syndicates and companies have not always been scrupulousand there is now pending in congress a ly fair in their dealings with the unsonew immigration bill containing pro- phisticated foreigner, and I regret to visions of a more severe restrictive say that he is often exploited by his character than anything heretofore at- own countrymen. We of the Pacific directors, presiding. coast know little of the burden that a mayor, accepted the building on behalf

problem in the United States is the munity, of this we shall learn when Adna Flo and the Wilson orchestra. fact that the alien population piles up the canal is opened and foreigners will Mrs. F. G. Franklin is the librarian, in the cities. If the hordes of for rush to our shores in numbers that are and Miss Louise Weidler is her as-eigners who add to the problems of hard for us to now even dream."

14 14 14 "In the Mountains of the A Debt to the Church. Basilicata."

The world owes to the church a debt and enough to last a lifetime. Corot, Last week a few lines appeared in of deep gratitude for the help it has I am sure, would be delighted with ganizations in the school beautifying U. S. Immigration Inspector Barbour Addresses Coterie on the this column about I. N. Fleischner's always given to art and artists, to the varried tree forms and spring land painting, "Storm Clouds," by Leon architects, painters and sculptors, in effects seen for miles up and down Dabo. Among the other paintings at using as it has, their very best work the slough. The Willamette and Columbia rivers the Museum of Art from the Fleisch- to build, decorate and beautify its ner collection is one by William Sar- places of worship.

are all that can be desired, with their slow glidings or seething currents. address on "The Immigration Prob- would, instead of being a problem and guished engraver, lived to a great age the best artists and artisans of all stretches of sand, to sheer walls of solid rock.

"The

"The The Of course there are many other incidents, and

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The Jackass in Art.

A clever if not altogether artistic the foreground, a mountain side, cov- American spending some time in Paris, ered with a short growth of drying wrote home recently of the annual the societies of

"The pictures are, as might be how to get to the country. Too much painting offers no detail, nor small expected from so great a number, effort is made to turn the American. prettiness to attract the casual eye, good, had, and indifferent, with some who thrives best in the city back to but in its splendid calm and distinc- few excellent ones. The subjects

"There are men in armor and women vising the constitution and bylaws, will cumbency Mrs. Jones has seen the club sons, epileptics, insane persons, pau- all its attractions and allurements, is quite large, so full of repose that it in the nude, and there are also canmake its report. All members are grow to be the largest woman's club in pers, persons likely to become public fatal to the appetite for laborious may seem cold. But once the charm vases whose sole claim to being pictures is that they are framed. I refer to the so-called "impressionist school," where the raw color-the pictures are usually monochromes in varying shades-looks as if it had been laid on in gobs with a palette knife or a trowel.

> "There is a silly jingle which runs something after this fashion:

If the inspired author of the above

lines had visited this year's salons "The real knot of the immigration vast immigration puts upon a com- of the city. There was music by Miss he would have had a surfeit of purple cows and green meadows.

> "A third salon was held this year cartridge at the instant of its by a few insurrectionists, who style lease.

Top-A picturesque point on the Oregon shore. Bottom-Among the pond lilles.

OREGON IS VERITABLE PARADISE IN **OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED ARTISTS**

The Mountains, Seacoast, Lakes and Streams All Have Their Charm for the Person Who Paints.

> tinction to the view. In southern Oregon are streams noted for their beauty, for instance, Ashland creek, the McKenzie, the Umpqua and Rogue rivers; east of the mountains the weird Deschutes and

settings. The timbered and snow crowne nountains are a constant source of delight, and lastly, is vast eastern Oregos, pulsating in the heat and light, waiting to be interpreted for the dwel ler of the narrow canyon streets of

scape artists of all the ages and each the city. would find his own beloved subjects In every direction are new problems and new mysteries for the artist soul.

> FACE BROKE OUT WITH PIMPLES

About Portland are many delights Would Enlarge to About Four Times for the artist and nature lover. Mac Their Size. Itched Very Much leay Park presents real bits of moun tain trail ruggedness and there are and Cracked Open. Used Cuti-cura Soap and Ointment. In interesting spots everywhere. Oregon City and Oswego possess their own distinctive beauty in the Short Time Cured. way of giant moss clothed rocks, silent

lake and roaring falls. Down on the coast the scenes shift from the smooth shimmering stretches R. F. D. No. 1, Thurston, Ohio .- "About "In the Mountains of the Basilicata," many legends, drawn on for such of Cannon Beach, the billowy sand a year ago my face broke out with small pimples. They were about as big as the rounded hills tufted with wind cropped bushes about Seal Rocks, to the dark volcanic formation that rims the Yachats country, and is more inter-34 8 esting than the famous New England shore. Farther south is the wild Coos Bay district and jutting out here and

in them and I could open them. This enlarged the there all along the coast are splensores and caused large scabs themselves the "independents." It is there that impressionism and other

isms run riot. The jury of the independents accepts all canvases that are offered to be shown. And thus it happened that some wags played joke on the jury.

"A protesting jackass was led, or coaxed with carrots, into the studio of one of the wag artists, and some brushes dipped in vari-colored oils were tied to the end of his tail. The donkey was then backed up to a convenient easel, on which rested a blank canvas, and being tickled with a

straw, he frisked his tail about, daubing the canvas with paint. "The ensuing 'picture' was

titled 'A Sunset at Ajjacio,' and accepted and hung by the jury. The story of the hoax was then made public, and attested by affidavits taken before a notary."

A new French parachute to carried on aeroplanes by aviators is forced to open by the explosion of a

over my face. When it would commence to dry up it would ltch very much and then crack open around the scab making a very sore spot. "I tried several different salves and ointments but none of them did any perm good. At last I sent for some Cuticura Soap and Ointment which I used according to directions and in a short time I was completely cured and it did not even leave a scar." (Signed) Miss E. Irens Thomen. June 16, 1913. In the care of baby's skin and hair, Cuti-

head of a pin when first sio-ticed, and would enlarge to

about four times that size.

A yellow fluid would gather

cura Soap is the mother's favorite. Not only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragrance, but its gentle emollient proper-ties are usually sufficient to allay minor irritations, remove redness, roughness and chafing, soothe sensitive conditions, and promote skin and hair health generally. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointme sold throughout the world, Liberal san nt are each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston." ticura Soap will find it best for skin and sca

"One of the reasons for the immi- grass, slopes also down to the blue, salons of two of grant staying in the city is the fact shadowy depths of this crevice be- French artists, saying:

the farm, and too little attention is tion, its expression of deeply felt beau- range over everything on earth below, striction was placed on immigration, devoted to getting the alien out of the ty of a reserved sort, it exerts a last- in the water under the earth and in and today the government excludes foreign colonies of the city and onto ing attraction. It is so quiet that the heavens above.

Albany Library Dedicated.

I've never seen a purple cow, And never hope to see one; But this I'll tell you anyhow, I'd rather see than be one. Albany, Or., June 27 .- Albany's new Carnegie public library was dedicated

with appropriate exercises, H. H. Hew itt, president of the board of librar L. M. Curl