Club Activities * W訊場

at the home of Mrs. M. J. Long, Glenn avenue and Market street. After a study hour of Dickens, Mrs. A. F. Sheffield gave an interesting sketch of "Wilkens Micawber," as played by John Brougham in the Boston theatre, Deber, 1866. Also, on July 13, 1871, for the J. C. Williamson benefit, Dr. Northall's version of "David Copperfield" was seen for the first time in New York at Burton's Chambers street theatre, as far back as Nocember 30, On this occasion William E. Burton played Mr. Micawber. George Fawcett Rowe's version of "David Copperfield" was first shown by Mrs. Woods (Ethel Barrymore's grandmother) at the Olympic theatre, New York, on May 21, 1865. George Rowe played Mr. Micawber, Mrs. Long gave a talk on Dickens' haunts n. Mrs. Creswell read a peper on two great actresses that played Betsy Trotwood, Miss M. Carr and Mrs. J. H. Gilbert, and Mrs. E. F. Stewart as Clara Peggotty. Mrs. Long was appointed a delegate to the state convention. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Smith, on Hancock street, October 18. Interesting letters were read from. Mrs Charles H. Castner, welcoming the club into the federation.

Congregational Harvest Lunchoen. The annual harvest luncheon, anticipated as a delightful occasion by ladles of the Congregational church, will be held in the church parlors Wednesday, October 11, at 12:30. "Our State Educational Institutions" will be the topic of the day. Regent Mrs. George T. Gerlinger will speak for the University of Oregon, Regent Mrs. Clara Waldo for Oregon Agricultural college, and for the Oregon Normal school Miss Jessica Todd, dean of women. Reservations, 50 cents per plate, will be limited to the table capacity and made in the order requested. Phone to Mrs. G. W. Nothnagle, East 1151 or Miss Merrill, Main 2852.

Improvement Club Meets .- Mrs. W ussmilch entertained the Garden Valley Improvement society on the occasion of its usual bimonthly meeting at Roseburg Friday. Although there was not a very full attendance of members, a most enjoyable afternoon was spent. Mrs. J. E. Page read an article from the Outlook, describing the benefits of cooperation in a farming community, as experienced at Puyallup, Wash. An interesting item in afternoon's entertainment was when each lady in turn drew a curved line, and Mrs. W. Sussmilch, an accomplished artist, taking the line as foundation, drew a small picture round it. The serving of refreshments drew the pleasant afternoon to close. The next meeting will be on October 13, at the home of Mrs. Wil-Oak Grove Club Meets .- The Oak

Grove Needlecraft and Domestic Sci-A business meeting was ing year. A luncheon will be served of the president, Mrs. B. Evans, Oc-

MacDowell club of Baker entertained and C. N. McArthur, who said it gave Governor Lister to Monday night at the library auditor- him great pleasure to speak where he ium with a musical reception, mark- could not even mention that he was a ing the opening of its winter series candidate for any office. Lively boxelub, Miss Ruth Peter, Mrs. Grace Jack King acted as referee. Messrs. Thorpe, Mrs. Leland Finch, Miss Ger- Eaton and Garnett pulled off one of trude Herold, Mrs. V. E. Moore and the fast and furious pillow fights for Harry Brooks appeared on the pro-

Pollyanna Club Meets .- The Pollyanna club of University Park met at the home of Mrs. Fred Horghton, Thursday, September 23. Every member was present. Officers were electfor the coming year, Mrs. Fred Horghton was elected president, Mrs. Richard Norris treasurer. One new member was taken in, Mrs. Fred Meyers. A splendid lunch was served. ceed on Monday to Roseburg where he

Democratic Equality League,-The Democratic Equality league will hold its regular luncheon on next Tuesday at 42 o'clock at the Portland hotel. The musical program will be given by Mrs. Minnie Thompson Carty, Mrs. Alice M. McNaught and Miss Bernarda Harry. Accompanist, Mrs. Ethel L. Rudolph. There will be several fine speakers. All Democratic people in-vited for reservations. Phone East

Brooklyn Mothers Blect,-The Brooklyn Mothers and Teachers club yesterday elected officers for the ensuing Year as follows: President, Mrs. G. H. Horton; vice president, Mrs. L. M. Egbert; secretary, Miss Roma E. Staf-ford. Mrs. Horton was chosen delegate to the state convention at Seaside.

Bay View Club Meets .- The Bay View Study club yesterday began its season's activities by holding a luncheen and regular meeting at the home of Mrs. L. M. Adams. Covers were laid for ten at a table centered with

Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you lave. This simple remedy never fails,





Mrs. J. P. Howe, president Charles Dickens club.

mass of crimson geraniums and Plan for Rebonding asparagus ferns. The club is this year taking the study outlined by the Western Geographic magazine, and the first few meetings will be devoted to the study of Mexico. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Leslie Werschell were elected delegates to the state convention. The next meeting will be held at the home

FRATERNAL NOTES

Maccabees Celebrated Anniversary.

Silver Anniversary Portland Tent Maccabees Enjoyed Last Night.

The silver anniversary of the forming ence club met with Mrs. J. Gillespie of Portland tent No. 1 of the Maccabees was celebrated last night at K of P. hall by a large assemblage of memonce a month to the members of the bers. J. W. Sherwood, state manaclub, at which recipes brought in by ger, presided and speeches were made the members will be served and test- by J. E. Werlein, who gave a history bazaar will be held once a of the tent; George L. Baker, who year, the proceeds to be divided with spoke of the fraternal character of the some organization in Oak Grove. The order; George Tazwell, who spoke of next meeting will be held at the home the many substantial actions of the tent and the Maccabees; Judge W. N. Gatens, who expressed some of the Baker Club Meets .- Members of the sentimental attributes of the order. Dougall, president of the C. Hein and R. Underwood in another. gave some musical selections and burnt cork representation. The Mac-

supplied all present. Moose Deputy to Southern Oregon .-Miss Madge Nipples was the guest. | will take up the work of increasing will have visited Medford, Ashland and Grants Pass lodges. Deputy Portland Moose and he has made good wherever he has done field work for

the order in Oregon. Entertained Tualatin Visitors.—The United Artisans, Oregon assembly No. 1, entertained an automobile party last night from Tualatin and initiated a class of candidates, some of whom were from the onion town,

Webfoot Round-Up Tonight .- Webfoot camp. W. O. W., will hold its mouthly round-up or social time tonight. There will be a good program with dancing afterwards. A large number of special prizes will be given

W. O. W. Gathering Tonight,-Multnomah camp, W. O. W., will have a

Petition Initiating Medynski Proposal for Reissuing \$660,000 Securities Has Been Filed With City Council.

Medford, Or., Oct. 6. - A petition initiating the Medynski plan for rebonding the city for \$560,000, the sum many recalls. of its present pavement indebtedness, refunding in city time warrants to those who have paid their assessments or any part of them the sum of their payments and causing the city to take over payment for the street intersections, thus saving property owners in the residential districts an aggregate claw. city council.

This ends further consideration, for the petition at an adjourned meeting to be held Monday night.

Run Own Campaign

Opening of Campaign Headquarters.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 6 .- The breach which they are individually celebrated. between Governor Lister and Chair- he believed in giving the public what Edward Morgan and Ray Williams man Fogarty of the Democratic state it wants, he said: "Usually when you central committee has widened and be- speak of giving the public what it cabee orchestra furnished plenty of come so pronounced that the governor music, and apples and cigars were has decided to conduct his own campaign for reelection. Accordingly, he will open campaign headquarters in J. Coulson, deputy national director C. B. Jackson, state tax commissioner, for Oregon, has been assigned the district of southern Oregon and will pro- Ross will have charge of the publicity end of the campaign.

the membership. Before his return he regards the break between the gov-It is understood that George Turner ernor and the state chairman as havand Grants Pass lodges. Deputy ing a tendency to injure his own can-Coulson is well known among the didacy for the United States senator-

Umatilla County Is Having Early Winter

Inch of Snow Palls at Meacham-Water Pipes Freeze and Window Panes are Covered With Ice.

Pendleton, Or., Oct. 6 .- Winter has set in in Umatilla county. An inch of snow fell at Meacham Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. There was ice on the water in and out of Water pipes in the houses large gathering of visiting members at burst and there was ice on the window seven reel adaptation of Robert W. its union meeting tonight at East panes. Snow was visible from Pensixth and East Alder streets. dieton this morning on the foothills.

Bed Time Tales

Policeman Billy Brings a Friend. H E MUST know everybody in this whole country," remarked Father Beaver as he looked after Policeman Billy. "He didn't even have to stop and think who he might bring to our party!"

"I wonder what we ought to do?" asked Bushy thoughtfully. Of course he wanted to be polite, like his mother had taught him to be. But, dear me, when you're at a party and you have a nice piled-up plate of honey and berries, you don't want to wait all night for somebody who may be coming.

"I'll tell you what you may do, Bushy," said his mother, "you wait till the moon has passed that branch it is now behind. If Policeman Billy s not back by then, you may eat" So Bushy settled himself down to watch for the moon to peep out from behind that branch-he didn't intend to wait one second longer than he had to-not he!

But in no time at all Policeman Billy was back, and who do you sup-pose he brought with him? A gray squirrel! The prettiest, pleasantest little gray squirrel the beavers had ever seen. "Let me introduce you to my friend, Graytail," said Policeman Billy, "I told him you would like him to come to your party."

"Of course we do," replied Mother Beaver heartily, "We're just more than glad to have you here. Sit right there," she motioned to the place, "and Policeman Billy, you sit there where you started to sit before. Now, then, I guess we're ready

There wasn't much talking for a few minutes after that—no sir-ee! Surprise everyone? Well, why when the table is piled up with shouldn't he? Sood things, and you are starving hun-



So Bushy settled himself down to watch for the moon to peep out from behind that branch.

gry, do you sit around and talk? You and neither did the beavers, Finally everything was eaten up. so that when the food was all gone. the guests found their hunger gone at the same minute. That was lucky, wasn't it? Father Beaver Wiped off the last trace of honey from his mouth, and as he did so, an idea oc-curred to him. Mother Beaver had thought of a party and it had been a success. Why shouldn't he think of something new and wonderful and

At the Theatres

AMUSEMENTS

BAKER—Sixth and Broadway, between Alder and Morrison. Musical stock, "A Scotch Highball," 2:30, 7:30, 8:15.

COLUMBIA—Sixth between Washington and Stark streets. Motion pictures, "Diane of the Follies" (Triangle-bine Arts), with Lillian Gish. Couredy, "Maid Mad" (Keystone-Sennett). Educational, depicting sizk culture. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. nett). Educational, depicting sik culture.

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GLOBE—Washington at Eleventh. Motion pictures, "By Whose Hand?" (World-Equitable) with Edus Wallace Hopper, Chas. J.

Ross and Muriel Ostriche. Hans and Frits Seilg-Tripune.

cartoon. Seils HEILIG-Dark. HIPPODEOME-Brondway at Yambill. Vaude HIPPODEOME—Brondway at Yamhill. Vaudeville feature. The Rialto quartet. Photoplay, episode 1 of "The Shielding Shadow"
(Pathe). 1:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.
MAJESTIC—Washington at Fark. Motion pictures. Charles Chaplin in "The Pawnshop"
(Chaplin-Mutual), "Lang o' Lizards" (Autual), with Frank Borsage and Anna Little.
Pathe Weekly News, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
OAKS PARK—On Oregon City carline (depotFirst and Aider). Outdoor and indoor amusements. 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.
ORPHEUM—Dark.
PANTAGES—Broadway and Aider. Vaudeville,
feature Romaine Fielding, photoplay star
Motion picture, third episode of "The Crimson Stain." 2:15, 7:30, 9:00. Sundays continuous, 2 p. m.

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PICKFORD—Washington at Park. Motion pictures, "The Little Girl Next Door" (Essanay's seven reel Chicago vice feature).

11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PEOPLES—West l'ark at Washington. Motion pictures, "The Quest of Life" (Famous Players, with Maurice and Florence Walton. Bray cartoon. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STRAND—Park at Stark. Vaudeville feature.

Von Perry duo, Beinlan dancers and musicians. Photoplay feature, "The Chalice of Sorrow" (Bluebird), featuring Cleo Madison.

Sorrow" (Bluebird), featuring Cleo Madison.

1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

T. & D.—Brofdway at Stark. Motion pictures,
"The Destroyers" (Vitagraph), with Lucile
Lee Stewart, and "The Dark Silence"
(World-Brady), with Clara Kimball Young,
11 a. m. to 11:30 p. m

ART MUSEUM—Fifth and Tayror. Hours 3
to 5 week days; 2 to 5 Sundays. Free afternoons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Artists Are Superb.

a delightful surprise last night at mouth. Heilig theatre. It was a surprise because while the advance representative had made glowing promises the It is gratifying to note that the advance man had not exaggerated, for Jan. cellist, and Mischel, planist, surpassed the expectations. In short, the the tiresome pill and powder boxes. Medford Proposed three Russian artists, and also Alex Czerny, accompanist, presented a prothree Russian artists, and also Alex gram that came up to the best heard here in many months.

The program consisted of the difficult Arensky trio in D minor, which if not exceptionally well rendered, would prove boresome. Then followed solos for cello, piano and violin, each of the artists being rewarded with

Motion Picture Men Meet, At a meeting held yesterday, formal

organization of the recently formed Oregon Motion Picture Men's association took place. The following are the officers selected: E. J. Myrick, president; G. T. Holtz-

vice-president; I. Leeser Cohen, The officers compose the executive board. The object of organization is the present at least, of any counter to promote the mutual welfare of the proposition, including that which has motion picture business throughout been before the council for two weeks. the state, and to encourage the motion The council will take formal action on picture business as a clean amusement for all classes of people It is planned by the organization to

hold a ball or entertainment in the near future, and an attempt will be made to secure visits from some of the noted motion picture stars in honor of the event.

of programs. A large number of mu- ing bouts were staged with Ed Drissic-lovers were in attendance. Mrs. col and J. Digman in one setto, and
Break With Chairman Fogarty of State

of the entire state between now and the hands and
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measurements.

Hunting Higher Standard.

When Herbert Branon was asked in the best of yesterday. I am trying to ready for the best."

Will Play New Comedy. Klaw and Erlanger will present Elsie

Ferguson this season in a new comedy by Hulbert Pootner entitled "Shirley Kaye." Recent plays in which Miss Ferguson has been seen, such as "Outcast" and "Margaret Schiller," been of a serious nature. The present one is distinctly a comedy of today, dealing with American types. The scenes are laid in an ultra fashionable Long Island home at the present day and the characters are mainly of the socially elect.

Scores Great Success.

Clara Kimball Young has made her long heralded appearance in the first of her own company's production, a Chambers' novel, "The Common Law." and it is said scored the greatest triumph of her career. In both New York and Chicago where pre-release showings of this brilliant film production were given, the picturization of the popular story proved a record breaker both in attendance and in the general critical and public acclaim with which t was received.

Anna Held Trains Voice. Anna Held is taking voice culture in preparation for her forthcoming ap-pearance in the Shubert-Anna Held musical production, "Follow Me." She is being instructed in her songs by Mme, Elise Kutscherra, a noted European instructor, who is among those driven to America by the war. Miss Held says frankly that she cannot boast of her voice, while Mme, Kutscherra declares the actress has one of quality, which will be proved on her appearance again on the stage; besides, the instructors avers, Miss Held is the most conscientious pupil she ever had.

Film Promises Well. Work on the first production of the Kitty Gordon Film corporation, the latest of the producing companies or-ganized to provide film features for Selznick-Pictures, has progressed far enough to insure the success of the films. The subject chosen for the first of Miss Gordon's new ventures is a most happy one, being "Vera, The Medium," by the late Richard Harding Davis.

Flo's Business Good. The annual receipts for the "Ziegfeld Follies" are said to average a trifle over \$1,000,000. These figures are based on seasons of 48 weeks.

Ladies! If you want to be SATISFIED with your next TAILOR

The Journal Woman's Calendar

GIFTS FOR THE SICK. That delightul extravaganza, "Molly Make Believe," besides furnishing a pleasant

One girl sent a tall single flower vase with a single American Beauty bud, and followed her gift up every few days, as soon as she thought the flower would be faded, by a beautiful blossom or spray. One time she sent just three slender twigs of pussy willows, with their fuzzy "pussies well in evidence.

Another girl sent a sick friend pottery vase of daffodil yellow-and the first of the spring daffodils to fill Another chose three vases of glass basket), and then sent flowers to suit all three vases.

Florentine flower pots-lovely as bits of decorative furnishing after the plant has died or been planted in the garden—come in many sizes. And here are pottery jars galore, of little or big price, that make the loveliest carriers for flowers. As to jellies, the sick room has had

of jelly or of honey-just enough for a meal-whet the appetite by being but do not boil. Nice for supper. only a tempting dab. Calf's foot jel lies come in new "packages," and in semiliquid form meant to be chilled before serving to a quaking sub-HE Cherniavsky trio gave Portland stance that literally melts in your

Individual breakfast sets, toast plates, with a lid to keep the food hot; tiny teapots-just for one; trio was an unknown quantity to the egg cups and spoons, trays-little or great majority of concert patrons here, big; there are a thousand things to suggest from a small carafe with its tumbler to match (which can be found the trio, composed of Leo, violinist; for 10 cents) to the loveliest, costliest comfit box in which to disguise As to clocks, one could write vol-

umes upon what they mean in the marking off of weary hours, especially those with "radium faces" that time in the dark. Reading stands-to screw on to the arm of a chair or to stand on the

bed-table-are a big comfort when even a light book seems heavy. It's in the way of its giving that mary a gift doubles its value. A hot water bottle, wearing its knitted or with wide bands of rich emcover like a doll's dress and with a rhyme attached, amused one little cripple so much that on bad days "Hot Dolly" always helped.

One ingenious mother kept a covered bouillon cup for the days when her captious invalid refused everyof \$100,000, has been filed with the secretary; Fred Simonton, treasurer, thing that looked like food. In it 1 p. m.—Annual luncheon of ASSOCIA

A light counterpane, a woolly scart, light weight woolen stuffs, although the crepe de chine sacques are lovely enough to put hope into even the most discouraged invalid; a bit of new jewelry, a "mysterious package"
—a series of little gifts, disguised evening reading, served a deeper pur-pose—it set many to thinking up by their wrappings, one to be opened more unusual things to take invalids after each treatment or dose of parthan the time-honored flowers and ticularly obnoxious medicine; a new tray cover or an individual towel, made gay with pretty embroidery; a writing case well fitted up, a fountain pen, are other gifts.

STEAMED LOBSTERS AND Have a large deep kettle of water boiling rapidly and immerse the lobster. Boil until the shell turns red, when it is done. Be sure to have the receptacle large enough to have the water completely cover the lobster when it is dropped in. Clams are washed and put on a varying heights (the third really a hot stove with just a little water in the bottom of the pan, and as it boils it will steam the clams so that they will open their shells. the shell opens they are done. Keep the pan covered.

CORN WITH CHEESE boiled corn from the cob, put in double boiler with milk enough to cover. When hot add cheese to suit variation even there. For tiny jars your taste cut in thin bits, pepper and salt. Keep hot till cheese melts,

> THE TURN OF FASHION'S WHEEL. It is said we shall have short skirts again in the autumn.

Rather severe waists are used for sports and country wear. Large quaint brooches are worn with the new neckwear Jersey is undoubtedly the favored for sports wear. Brassieres are more closely fitted

than ever and more elaborate.

Have one frock of dark blue 'ta fcta and you will be in fashion. Snake or asp, rings set with semiprecious stones, are very popular. Collars are very ample, some of hem extending almost to the waist. All white skirts, like all white dresses, are more than ever in favor. Striped or plaided collars and cuffs are on pongee colored dust coats. Quaint cape-like wraps are worn over the evening gown this summer. They are trimmed with bands of fur

TOMORROW'S MEETINGS. 2 m.-WOMAN'S POLITICAL STUDY LEAGUE at Hotel Portland. Luncheon followed by addresses by women candidates.

BYLILLIAN

not essential that both sides of the and clog the pores; this is enough to breath bad or has stomach-ache, diar head shall appear alike, for they and cause the hair to fall out. A convention of motion picture men most other parts of the body, such as A scalp specialist is not always nec- teaspoonful of "California Syrup of of the entire state between now and the hands and feet, differ in their essary to insure a perfect growth of Figs," and in a few hours all the con

I attribute the thinning of the hair to the wearing of hats that turn up make every stroke count by drawing on one side or are worn tilted on the brush out to the very tip ends of one side or another of the head, a the hair. Never brush the hair roughfashion that has prevailed for years. ly. You can not only inflame the

wants there is an inferred depreciation of public taste, but most of the heads covered, and when I say covered to prevent infection. Allow the sun described to prevent infection. worst plotures of today are better than I mean it in the severest sense of the to shine upon your head frequently. word, for a woman's head is covered leaving out all hairpins. The sun reach the new standard which does not for all health purposes by her hair yet exist, and when I reach it, to alone, devoid of rats, puffs or switches. strike out for something higher. There When a hat is placed upon the head are not enough good pictures to sat- and pinned down tightly to withstand isfy the public demand, so the public the attack of a severe wind, the top satisfies itself with what it can get, of her head is hermetically sealed and circumstances show that it is ever against air. Women's hats are heavy; at least, they are heavy enough to press upon the scalp. They are always ined with silk or chiffon cloth, both heavy and well balanced to sit becomof which keep out the air, and air is necessary to the growth and health of

the hair. Men wear ventilated hats to let in the air upon the tops of their heads. You will say: "But men grow bald and women do not." That is true, but they grow bald from the effects of wearing their hats so frequently and steadily in and out of doors, and wearing their hatbands so tight that they stop the circulation of the blood to their scalps. Women's hats can be ventilated eas-

Where there is trimming of one kind or another openings can be made between feathers, flowers, bows or even ribbon bands which will let in the air to the scalp and be the means of preventing all sorts of head diseases. If you have discovered that your

hair is much thinner on one side than the other, you can treat your head by ventilating your hate and giving the thinned out side of your head especial treatment. I know of no better treatment for

that condition than massage. If your hair is inclined to be dry, dip the tips of your fingers in cocoanut oil and gently massage the scalp until all the il has been absorbed by the scalp. If the hair is inclined to be oily, rub the scalp with a little slashol after using the cocoanut oil. That will have a tendency to close the pores of

WERE THE RICHEST

"And I surely am very far removed from the conveniene of wealth! Not that I don't get a good enough salary, but you girls who dress on salaries and moderate allowances know how quickly money goes for this and that, and how almost impossible at is to save a big enough sum for a new suit until the season is pretty well advanced.

"That's why I was so joyous when I learned that Cherry's would not insist on having the price of my autumn suit paid in advance, but would gladly allow me to pay the greater part of it week by week, WHILE I'M WEARING THE SUIT!

"Oh, you can't imagine what a rap-

"Oh, you can't imagine what a rep-turous time I had deciding which par-ticular suit of CHERRY'S many beau-tiful models I wanted for my own! If you haven't seen CHERRY'S Fashions this fall, girls, you surely ought to make up for lost time and take them in right away. "Cherry's store is very conveniently located, you know—in the Pittock block, \$89-891 Washington street."

HERE are few women who can running into the hair. The hair should be washed not less say that their hair grows evenly than once a week. Dust should not be bowels are clogged with waste. When on both sides of the head. It is allowed to accumulate on the scalp

to your hair. Brush it carefully and We do not realize how many hours roots, but you can break the hair by

to be sure to insure a good head of hair, and after all is said and done, ventilate your hats and wear as little can give life to the almost dead head false hair as possible.

A woman's crown is her hair. See to it that your crown is sufficiently ingly upon your head.

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or girl whose body is prop-Learning, like money, may be o erly nourished with foods so base a coin as to be utterly void that are rich in muscleof use; or if sterling, may require making, brain-building elea kimona or bed jacket-preferably good management to make it serve the purposes of sense and happiments that are easily digest-

WHAT LABOR IS DOING

ness.-Shenstone.

Secretary Wilson Will Addres Central Labor Council on 19th.

Wilson to Be Received.-At the Cen ral Labor council last night, O. R. Hartwig, president of the State Federation, presided in place of E. E. Smith, who was attending another meeting. The announcement of the visit of Sec retary of Labor Wilson on October 1 was followed by the appointment of a committee of six to receive him and prepare to hold a public meeting at the Central library that night. The com-mittee appointed was E. E. Smith, Jack Rosen, E. J. Stack, William Mac-Kenzie, C. M. Rynerson and H. B. Maltby, It is intended to have a publio reception given to the representative of the president's cabinet on that

Falls, N. Y. Sent in Money.-A communication the bricklayers was received with applause. It accompanied a check to assist in the expenses of presenting the people's land and loan measure. Colonel Wood Will Address Council

-C. E. S. Wood was invited to address the council next Thursday night at 9 o'clock. What his subject will be not announced, but it is supposed to be in connection with some of the initiative amendments.

Jeffrey Spoke Briefly.-J. J. Jef frey, candidate for congress, was allowed to make a short address, after which he answered some questions.

An Australian is the inventor of recording target which shows the course of bullets in relation to both stationary and moving objects.

Your Sick Child Is Constipated! Look at Tongue

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels."

Give "California Syrup of

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or feverish

No matter what ails your child, a entle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given. If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, rhea, sore throat, full of cold, give a hair. A little home treatment does stipated poison, undigested food and much to beautify your locks; be good sour bile gently moves out of its sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because

> liver and bowels and sweeten the stom printed on each bottle. Beware of counterfelt fig syrups.

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