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CLUB NOTES.

Club Women Planning for a Field Day in Pendletcn.

The club women are planning for a noon, at the home of the state president, on Locust Hill. The delegates to the state and general biennials will give an account of those meet ings. Members of out of town delegations, as well as the Pendicion delegates, will be present.

It is expected that some of the new state officers will be here, and it is hoped that every club woman in Pendleton will be present. If the weather is pleasant it will be an out door be the most elaborate and costly affair; if the clerk of the weather is public function of mode n times, and unkind, there will still be room for our country is to be represented by all in doors.

out this month unles new ownership army and navy. Many other people and management, Mrs. Cleveland will also attend the ceremonies, who Rockwell, a well known and efficient will take the ocean voyage principalclub woman, is president of the board ly as a means of improving their of directors. Mrs. J. B. Comstock health. They will, however, obtain and Mrs. Mabel Plowman are the ed- only temporary relief, and their old itors. Mrs. Rockwell promises that complaints will surely appear again the Journal will be published in the when least expected. The best way interests of the club work of the to recover your health is by strengthstate and woman's work in general ening and restoring the stomach to

official organ for one year, and Mrs. positive cure for loss ci appetite. Wade, the state president, will have nervousness, insomnia, indigestion. charge of the federation department, dyspepsia and maliara. Try it. and official notices and federation news will apear in that department.

There will be an effort made this year to have a club column in one of the local papers in each town the most delightful experiences of where a club exists. This is a regu- old age. In New England more and lar feature of the work in nearly all more has been made each year of of the states, and when well carried the feeling for the old homestead, out is one of the best means to in- and it is natural that the "old home" crease interest and develop the use-fulness of womens' clubs There is participate in this renewal of "old a difference of opinion as to methods home" acquaintances. but it can well be demonstrated that open discussion through the press of Youth's Companion enjoyed a visit the questions in which most club wo- from one of their seventy-five-year men are interested, is a good method, subscribers, R. W. Peauody of Chi-Two well known Pendleton club cago, now ninety-one years old who women were chosen as clairmen of had been spending a few weeks in important committees at the first New England. He is one of the few meeting of the state board last week subscribers on record who has taken -Mrs John Halley, Jr., of the educa- the Youth's Companion continuously tion committee, and Mrs, E. P. since its first issue, April 17, 1827. Marshali of the library committee. The letter in which he sent his orig These ladies have proven their abili- inal subscription was one of the first ty to do good work on these lines by he ever wrote. Through young mantheir previous records as members of hood, maturity and old age, through these committees.

now all over the state, and the com- through all of the last seventy-five ing year promises to be full of in- years of his life, his one companion Poor Work on Paine School Necessiterest.

PENDLETON ENTERPRISE.

Several Pendletonians Embark in a Big Enterprise in Alaska.

Walter P. Fell, formerly of Pendle- the great inventions that have made ton, and Arthur Babb, son of W. H. the nineteenth century what it was, Babb. lays ago for Alaska.

develop the placer mining property by side. of the Mastodon Mining Company.

chinery and supplies at that point but in getting them shipped to the north we were compelled to send them by rail to Seattle and thence upon the steamer Ohio to St. Mich-Field Day" next Thursday after. ales, whence we will go up the Yukon to Circle City to be transported from that point by dog teams next winter. I visited Alaska last year and am satisfied that Portland could develop an immense trade with that great peninsula if she had the shipping facilities. I hope that Portland will not neglect this matter."

The ... ng's Coro. ation.

The king's coronation promises to three statesmen selected by the pres-The club journal of Fortland comes ident, who will represent our state The board of the state federation its normal condition by the use of voted to adopt the Journal for its Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is a

After Seventy-five Years.

A visit to the old home is one of

Recently the publishers of the times of war and times of peace, in Year book committees are busy New England and in the west,

has been the old Youth's Companion. The growth of the Companion itself from the first small four-page issues to the great family paper of the present is merely typical of the growth of the country during Mr. Peabody's lifetime. The wonderful

of Echo, left Seattle a few nearly all occured in the period

The regard Mr. Peabody holds for During the past winter T. E. Fell the paper is not because of its age, drew plans for and has constructed but because the paper, although the the most complete outfit for placer same in purpose in its last issue as mining ever shipped to Alaska or the in that of seventy-five years ago, Klondike. The company has one has kept pace with all the extraordin-mile of claims up and down Masto- ary developments of these three gen-



"Now, dearest, may I go to your father and ask his consent?" "Wait until the end of the quarter, when my dressmaker's bill comes in. He will be more willing to part with me then."

FAULTY FOUNDATION.

tates \$11,000 of Repairs

\$11,000 to repair the damage done the ago at a cost of over \$50,000. About Paine school by faulty foundation a month ago it was discovered that work, so that the school directors the doors would not close and the Theron E. Fell, John R. Dodson, triumphs of steam, and electricity; will feel safe in opening it for occupancy this fall. The figures were condemned as unsafe, school being made by Charles H. Bebb, of Seattle, closed. The foundation was found through which Mr. Peabody and the an expert employed to ascertain the to be defective and water pipes had They go to the Tanana region to Youth's Companion have passed side real condition of the building. After ing the walls badly in several places. a thorough examination Mr. Bebb re- The building will likely be ready for ported yesterday that the building use this fall

can be made safe, but it will require work and much expense. The report of the expert was adopted and the work of repairing the building will begin as soon as the necessary ar-

Walla Walla, June 3.-It will cost rangements can be made. The Paine school was built 12 years building was sagging badly. Examination followed and the building was



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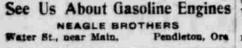
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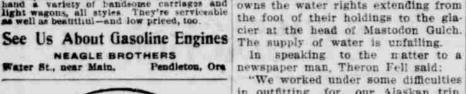
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raised eighteen feet above the sur-It is interesting to note the growth face of the ground. The company of ideas. Who would have believed owns the water rights extending from twenty years ago that Henry the foot of their holdings to the gla- George's idea of taxation of land cier at the head of Mastodon Gulch. values would develop as it has done in this country? It is the ground of quarrel between Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Lord Rosebery. "We worked under some difficulties But the idea will triumph. Most of in outfitting for our Alaskan trip, our great municipalities have de-Being residents of Portland we de- clared in favor of it. The latest tessired to and did purchase our ma- timony to its vitality is contained in a very valuabe report prepared for the London county council by a local government and taxation committee. The report recommends, amongst other things, that provision should be made for the accurate asassessment of all lands recommended Presently, we shall have the accurate assesment of all lands recommended. no doubt .-- London New Age.

> God Will Send the Bill to You. "Ez for war, I call it murder, There you have it plain and flat, don't want to go no further Than my Testyment for that, God has said so plump and fairly-It's ez long ez it is broad-An' you've got to git up airly Ef you want to take in God.

"'Tain't your appylets an' feathers Make the thing a bit more right; "Tain't a follerin' your hell-wethers Will excuse ye in His sight, Ef you take a sword and draw et, An' go stick a feller thru. Gov'ment ain't to answer fer it-God'll send the bill to you." - James Russe'l Lowell.

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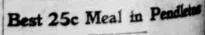
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