women that cannot be easily estimated. In many cities east and west, the movement toward municipal betterment originated in the woman's club, and while the beginnings were in all cases small, get the success of the work and its effeetiveness through intelligent organization were such that it has been extended to make social conditions better and leasen the suffering of the laboring classes. The awakening of sentiment leads out tato wider activities and each undertaking, though modest in sec.s College hill yesterday afternoon at a other dates. general information that the creation of more enlightened and humane laws governing child labor, both of which are splendld achievements, are unquestionably placed to the credit of the womtection and planting of trees, the dis- Burns. and bulbs seems to appeal in a special way to that instinctive taste that most women have to some degree for landscape gardening. The work undertaken by the ladies of the Greater Medford prominent corner, the improvement and maintaining of the city park, the sereaching work in the community of the public library, its extension and the efforts being put forth to secure a \$20 .-000 Carnegie library, are all in direct line with the club work being done throughout the land by the half million woman's club, workers. At this time, When the public mind is being forcibly turned to a more general consideration of the question of equal suffrage, and when views differ widely as to the more advanced position of woman, and that the sphere of activity outlined by civic betterment and the improvement of social conditions closely allied with state and municipal problems, offers the exercise of her highest ability and scope for the gratification of a worthy personal ambition as well. Here is a field in which woman is peculiarly adapted to work; her human sympathies her sense of the artistic and her capac ity for detail give her initiative, an she may legitimately devote herself to this endeavor without necessarily sac rifleing any of those natural duties and responsibilities, in the discharge

The Men's Brotherhood of the Metho dist church, an organization numbering about sixty, and whose vital influence to felt in every department of church work, gave a banquet Wednes day evening, January 26, in the churc parlors, which was attended by 12 men of church and congregation. The preparation and serving of the banque was under the direction of the Ladies Aid, with Mrs. C. H. Corey, the efficient vice-president, in charge of the various committees, and was an unqualified success from an artistic and cultnary standpoint. After-dinner speeches, interspersed

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as her greatest usefulness.

with vocal and instrumental music were features of the evening. Miss Minnie Corey was heard in a vocal solo Clarence Kellogg, the organism of the church, rendered a plane selssion, and Mr. Edmeads and Mr. Whetsel delighted the banqueters with a tenor and barttone duct.

Harper McKechnie presided as toastmaster and introduced with pleasing Men's Brotherhood," Clarence Meeker president of the Men's Brotherhood; "The Sunday School," Ed Steep; "Finances of the Church," James Campbell "Church Architecture," C. O. Powers.
"The Ladies," E. F. A. Bitner: "The City of Medford," Rev. M. F. Belknap "History of the M. E. Church." D. T. Lawton. Mr. Lawton is one of the few members of the church who was living in Medford when the church was organized twenty years ago with membership of twenty, and remembers ary," Henri Gunson. distinctly the difficulties under which of church erection, was built. The present increasing membership and the marked contrast to the appreciable re sults to be observed in those early days of seed-sowing.

The regular meetings of the Broth-Wednesdays of each month.

fee, were served. The regular meeting of the Wednesday Study club was held at the Commercial club rooms Wednesday afternoon. The feature of the afternoon was Wonders of Modern Surgery." Professional duties prevented Dr. Morrison programs of the year's work of the land. club it will be seen that as a matter of mutual convenience Mrs. Porter Neff

Mrs. Hazelrigg, Henri Gunison and Ed who had a large and delighted audience National bank is spending the week in Andrews was much anjoyed, as were Saturday night.

The matter of civic improvement, also several piano numbers rendered by which is engrossing the attention of Miss Durnham. About sixty were many, owes a debt to the enterprise of Present, among whom were Archdeacons Chambers and Pfhaler, Bishop Scadding's financial secretary.

> Miss Hazel Enyart, who has been visyart narrowly escaped serious injury:

and inception, has made if possible to rapid rate became unmanageable when dare a related work. Is it a matter of part way down and, veering to one side, struck a tree along the sidewalk of the juvenile court and the exacting with fearful force. Several passengers who was steering, was thought at first to be seriously hurt. His head struck the tree, his nose was mashed and he an's club movement? Much has also received other bruises about the head been done for the establishment of day that rendered him unconscious. Three nurseries, free classes for worthy girls girls on the sled were hurt also. Ruth schools and colleges, while the pro- Fogarty, Marie Kessling and Edith tribution of shrubs, rosebushes, seeds out in her leg and was rendered unconscious by the shock. Miss Kessling Clair Secley and Paul Reddy. had her arm and two fingers hurt and the ligaments in her ankle forn so badly that she may be laid up for several weeks. Miss Burns was slightly burt, church have called the Rev. club, in agitating the matter of public but Hazel Enyart escaped without any Holmes, recently of Corona, Cal., to drinking froughs for horses, the plac- injury of consequence. Nearby resi- the pastorate of the local church, to ing of a public drinking fountsin on a dences were turned into temporary hoscuring of more lands for park pur-later get to their homes. Several hun-tion at the church Thursday evening, poses, the establishment of the far-dred people were on the hill yesterday February 10, to which all members of enjoying the sport all day, but this dis- the church and congregation are invit . . .

The reception given by the ladies of the Greater Medford club to the ladies of ... edford tomorrow afternoon at 3 clock is an effort to bring the ladies closer sympathy with the civic improvement work, and through the addit tion of new members to the roll, inization and add to its influence as a factor in the upbuilding of woman's work in the city. The club activity for woman a most practical opportunity for the immediate future is being taken up under three heads: (1) Park work, (2) library work and (3) rose culture and tree planting. Any lady who is inter- mother, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. McCray in any phase of the work is invited to attend this reception and give organized indies club of eight members of her talent for the support of the this week, so Mrs. W. I. Vawter threw work. A brief business session will open her hospitable home Thursday afprecede the reception and the cendition termoon for the entertainment of the of an elaborate and interesting musical ladies. The score cards were dainty program, which is given below. Light delft water colors, the work of Mrs. H. refreshments will be served and the E. Morrison, and deticate refreshments which lies her chiefest charm as well sum of ten cents charged. The general were served. ommittee having charge of the arrangements will serve as hostesses and are: Miss Emily Janny, chairman; Mesdames Porter Neff, A. H. Miller, C. Kidd, W. C. Rengan, C. D. Hazelrigg, J. Root, Kirby Miller, U. G. Smith, F.

> W. Streets, H. C. Kentner, F. W. Hollis, Program Greater Medford club: "Tournament" (Nevin). Miss Flora Gray; tenor solo, (a) "A L Hutchinson. Dream" (Bartlett), (b) "Two Little Maids," Fletcher Fish; violin solo, Se-Miss Ethel Crowell, Miss. Gretchen Crawford; reading selected, Miss Grace Andrews; soprano solo, selected. Mrs. Ed Andrews: plant solo, ben-Hoffman). H. M. Whetzel and J. C. business. Edmenden:

One of the most enjoyable affairs in harch circles this week was the social and reception to new members given at the Prest yterian church Friday evening by the Ladies' Aid society. hour of laformal sociability was enjoyed, when every one was made acquaintwit the following: "The Purpose of the ed with the recent arrivals in the church, after which the following musteat program was rendered to the entertainment of all: Plano duet, "Sleigh Bells Galon," Misses Harmon and gray; plane sole, "Day Dreams of Youth Miss Ione Flynn, Miss Bliton, accompanist: piano solo, "Waltz Rubato,"
"The Chase," Miss Mary Stevenson; reading. Miss Alice Elder; plane solo, "O'er Blooming Meadows" (Rive-King). Miss Flora Gray; vocal solo, "The Ros-

the church, with the aid of the board her character recitation, and Mr. Gun- nois society. It is hoped that arrange son, a professional singer, with talents ments can be made for the observance of an extremely high order, sang "The of Lincoln't birthday, gratifying activity in the work are in Rosary," by Nevin, with artistic skill and sincere expression. Two young erhood are held the second and fourth true musical feeling. After the program Mrs. Helen Snedicor, Mrs. William Alsandwiches, olives, doughnuts and cof- tertain.

a paper by Dr. H. E. Morrison on "The land, an organization devoted to gen- fellow-workers Tuesday evening at her eral culture of its menthers along lit- home on West Eleventh street. erary and artistic lines. At a recent being present, but his paper, which was meeting, when Robert Browning was the an able and interesting discussion, subject, she read a paper on "The Moshowing wide reading, profound study nologue," illustrating it with characterand intimate familiarity with the sub- latic poems of the author studied, that lect, was read with intelligence and un- was enthusiastically received by her derstanding by Mrs. Henry Hart. The fellow club members. Mrs. Chipman club meeting next week is with Mrs. F. was also one of the hostesses at the E. Merrick, East Main street, and the reception Wednesday at the Masonic essay of the afternoon will be "An Temple for the benefit of the scholar-Hour with Walt Whitman," by Mrs. F. ship loan fund given under the anspices W. Hollis. By reference to the printed of eight women's organizations of Port-

The scope of the various social ac and Mrs. Hollis have exchanged dates, tivities of the week is shown in the Mrs. ri. F. Platt, assisted by Mrs. T. Swastika dance Monday night, which church will inget at the home of Mrs. E. Daniels, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. Kinsman, was largely attended; the booster meet-Mrs. Strang and Miss Bernice Cam- ing at the opera house Tuesday night eron, delightfully entertained the Guild of over a thousand men interested in nombers and their husbands Thursday the Commercial club; two popular her daughter, Miss Mary, were among evening at the Angle home, 609 East shows, "Brewster's Millions" and "Sis Main street. Cards and music were en- Hopkins," both of which played to ca- night. loyed till a late hour, when light re- pacity houses, and the unexcelled Shakezpearean reader, Frederick Wards,

horus choir of the Methodist Episcooal church would do credit to a much larger city than Medford, Friday night they began rehearsing on Gaul's sacred cantata, "The Holy City," which they will give in Pebruary. This is an elaborate musical production, being sometimes classed as an oratorio. For sevral years it has maintained its posttion as being one of the most popular cantatas being performed by the best choirs of the larger cities throughout he country.

At the morning service Sunday they will give West's "The Lord in Exsited," FOR SALE-24 large lots, close to FOR SALE-Ninety acres, 30 in one FOR RENT-And furniture for sale, and at the union temperance service in the evening will sing "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away," by Wood-

The dates for the six remaining dancing parties of the Juvenile Dancing club, which constats of 50 married men and their wives, are as follows and are not subject to change: Wednesday lling relatives in Chicago since the first evenings, February 2, February 16 of the year, on her way home from New March 2, March 16, March 30, April 13 York, is now in Salt Lake City and will April 27. On March 30, because of an be home this week. The following city- other engagement at the opera house ping from the Logansport (Ind.) paper the Hazelrigg orchestra will not be able describes an accident in which Miss En- to play, but good music will be provided and a pleasant evening is as "A large consting sled coming down sured on this as well as each of the

Master Paul Ready, the ten-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Reddy, 326 were on the sled and Mearl Galloway, birthday yesterday with a birthday South Oakdale avenue, celebrated his ake and dinner at noon, to which were nvited twelve of his young friends. The hours were from 10 a. m. till 4 p. n., and a most happy day was spent in playing games. Those present: Frederick and Billie Hopkins, Valentine Richard and Rudolph Singler, James Miss Fogarty had an ugly gash and John Brophy, Ralph Dorn. William FOR SALE-Light spring wagon Rice, William Cubberly, Hugo Daily,

The members of the First Baptist succeed the Rev. G. Leroy Hall, pitals and the disabled young people signed. The ladles of the church will were given relief that enabled them to tender Rev. and Mrs. Holmes a receptressing accident caused many to aban- ed. Plans are maturing for the com ion the bill and return to their homes, plete renovation of the interior of the church, to be undertaken soon by the Ladles' Aid society. . . .

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher of the First Baptist church, Portland, who is who are not members of the club into well known locally through his characteristic lectures, has resigned his pastorate and leaves soon for Los Angeles to take up the duties of the church left without a pastor through the filness of Bob Burdette. Many farewell receptions have been given Dr. and Mrs. Brougher, whose departure is a matter of sincers regret.

Owing to the filness of Mrs. McCray's was not able to entertain the recently

Reames Chapter, O. E. S., is arranging for a reception and social night at Masonic hall, February 9, with Mrs. H. C. and the following assistants: Mesdames Solis, L. B. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bates, Mr. and Mas. H. Lewis Warner, R. J. Woodford and C

The Ladies' Aid society of the Pres byterian church was hospitably entertafned at the home of Mrs. V. T. Emmerick Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. 'Valse" (Schutt), Mrs. W. F. Tsancs; Plans for the reception to members Friduct, "I Feel Thy Angel Spirit" (Graduct, "I Feel Thy Angel Spi Light refreshments were served and a delightful afternoon spent.

The Five Hundred club was charmingly entertained Friday afternoon a the home of Mrs. W. H. McGowan, 35 North Oakdale avenue. The first prize a gold souvenir spoon, was won by Mrs. Irwin, and the second, a silver souvenir spoon, by Mrs. E. D. Elwood. Mrs. J. A. Perry will be the hostess next week FOR SALE-22 target rifler, \$2.75.

. . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews have announced the engagement of their daughter, Graice, to A. Conro Fiero, a Miss Lucille York; violin salo, selected, capitalist of Chicago, who has becom nterested in Rogue River orchard lands' Miss Andrews is a petite brunette and is possessed of marked dramatic talent.

Former residents of Illinois are requested to meet at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, February 1 Miss Alice Elder always pleases with to complete the organization of the Illi-

Mrs. F. W. Streets has kindly opened piano players. Miss Lucile York and her pleasant home on West Eleventh Miss Mary Stevenson, rendered diffi- street for the Swastika card party on cult selections with accuracy, skill and Tuesday afternoon, February 1, when dainty lunch, consisting of assorted denhagen and Mrs. H. C. Kentner will

Miss Ina Goodale, assistant book-Mrs. H. E. Chipman is an active keeper in the mercantile store of the member of the Tuesday club of Port- Hutchason companay, entertained her . . .

E. N. Warner, president of the Warner, Wortman & Gore corporation, has been in Eugene this week in attendance at the State Retail Grocers' asso-

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