MARION COUNTY PRUNE GROWEDS ARE GREATLY INTERESTED

Fruit Association-General Condition of Fruit Crop.

(From Daily Statesman, April 29.) Marion county prune growers, or at become members of the Cured Fruit Association of the Pacific Northwest petus to the movement.

in event that organization is perfected and there is little doubt now but that it will be.

An adjourned meeting of the Marion county prune growers was held at the retary, Colonel H. E. Dosch. court house yesterday, when thirty-five growers residing around Salem became members of the proposed organization, and placed their crops with the association. A great many others contemplate doing so, for which purpose anothers local meeting will be held the latter part of May and just prior to the first annual meeting of the association, which will be held in Portland on June 7th, when the organization will be permanently organized by the election of a board of directors.

Yesterday's meeting was attended by Hon, Wm. Galloway and Col. Henry Doselt, president and secretary, respectively, of the organization as it is at present constituted. Both gentlemen addressed the meeting and explained the operation of the association. Mr. Dosch, in speaking of the progress paid for the work given it. Since its that was being made towards an organization of the growers, said that the Proposition advanced by the Cured present year. And to claim that the Fruit Association of the Pacific North-lailure is complete this year would be west, had been endorsed by 90 per cent of the growers of Southern Oregon. and 75 or 80 per cent of the Lane county growers. In the vicinity of Dallas , 50 per cent has already been signed, while in Clark county, Washington, fully 60 per cent of the acreage has been pooled,

The growers in attendance at the meeting were very enthusiastic and with but a very few exceptions, all signed the agreement.

The damage to the Italian prune crop resulting from the late cold rains has been very general throughout the valley, although there are some localities in which an average crop will be harvested. A Statesman reporter, yesterday took advantage of the meeting of growers, and made inquiry from a numher of the growers respecting the condition of primes and fruit generally, in their respective localities. The results obtained give reliable information concerning the exact status of the fruit industry.

The following statements were obtaineds

L. T. Reynolds, president of the Mar-There will be very few Italian prunes. Will be a full crop of Petites, pears and small fruit. Apples and cherries promor well.

G. J. H. Fryer, of Shaw-"Will not be over a half crop of Italians, but au overwhelming crop of Petites; also a large crop of silver prunes. Will be a full crop of apples, cherries and pears, in fact everything but Italian prunes. The organization it ought to serve as a bill his party, perished on reaching the mainland; Chipp's boat drifted into the

enough buds on the trees now to make a good crop if they all mature. The most discouraging thing about the Italians is that the recent cold weather has rejarded their growth and they are not filling out as they should. Bartlett pears have been badly damaged and are falling from the trees.

S. P. Kimball, who owns a large orchard near Dallas-"I inspected my orchard very thoroughly last Saturday and find there will be a full crop of Italians In fact there will be a large yield of all kinds of fruit excepting pears, which are damaged to some extent.

B. B. Cronk, of Liberty-"Italians are not injured in my orchard in any ed of the crime of larceny. The pardon Brooks was the most prominent canparticular. The trees are heavily load- was granted for the reason that the dised. From limbs taken from all parts trict attorney, the prosecuting witness the theological school in Cambridge. find a bud but will fertilize. Very little prisoner and the circumstances of the

Chas. Long. of Silverton-"The Italian prune crop around Silverton is about reason elemency was urged. cleaned out. My orchard, however, was two weeks late in blossoming and the porch of a farm house, near Corwas not harmed by either the frosts or vallis, in broad daylight, a shotgun and Brooks was elected, and a little later the cold rains, and will have practically some old clothes. When leaving the

not tell to a certainty before May 16th of a criminial disposition, but that his Lawrence, you were my man."-Philwhat the extent of the damage will be, act was the result of falling into the The trees are well set and if all the buds company of a crowd of young men who mature, the trees will have all they can led Gay away and caused him to combear.

J. R. Shepard, of Zena-"In my section there will be from one-quarter to ond half a crop of Italians, and a full crop of Pentes. The cherries suffered a letter from his home at Mehama, from the cold weather and there will stating that, one mile above that place only be from one-half to two-thirds of a a snow storm had left two inches of crop. There will be a good crop in the "bentiful". This is somewhat late most varieties of pears, but the Bartletts show a weakness and will not yield over one half of a crop There will be a full crop of apples."

The Marion County Horticultural soety held a quarterly meeting yesterday morning. The members present discussed the extent of the damage to the fruit from the frosts and rain and concluded that the rain was responsible for the gloomy outlook. Only a brief meeting was held, the society giving way for the meeting of the prune grow-

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(From Daily Statesman, April 28.) meeting in Portland yesterday to dis- tea room for the benefit of American cuss their plans of operation, and to wealthy Bohemians of both sexes. canvass the reports, received from every portion of the Northwest, regardng the damage sustained from the recent uniavorable weather. The Portland Telegram, of last evening, in reporting the meeting of the board, and the business transacted by them. says: "Conservative estimates made by the invitations: directors of the Cured Fruit Associaabout one-third of the Italian prune correctly informed I should be glad to son county. crop has been destroyed by frosts. The have you become a friend of mine and petite or French prunes are not injured. make my newly opened tearooms and As a full crop of Italian prunes would roof garden your headquarters. You have yielded 1000 carloads, valued at will always find swell stationery. Ori-\$1,000,000, the loss will reach fully \$100,- ental tobacco, the best drinks, and my The entire petite prune acreage cordial welcome, all grat...

WILL POOL FRUIT acreage, and the total Italian prune acreage is four-fifths.

Clark county, Wash, suffers worse than any other district in the North-west, as it is the heaviest Italian prune section. The district including Umpqua and south of Umpqua in Southern Oregon suffered the least, owing to the \$1,000.-Paris And Will Become Members of the Cured fact that it raises a larger percentage York World. of petite prunes than any other. The main portion of the Willamette valley is about equally divided between petite and Italian prunes.

"In the directors' discussions this morning the fact was brought out that Sound Timbermen Association resolvthere is great need of organizing. The ed upon a six weeks' shut-down of all least a very great majority of them, will failure of the Italian prune crop, it was the logging camps in the state within thought, should serve to give new-im- its jurisdiction.

> "There were present at the meeting J. H. Fletcher, of Vancouver: Judge William Galloway, of Yamhill county; C. R. Smead, of Bialock, and the sec-

"On the whole the outlook is not so dark as imagined at first blush. By taking the general average, the prunegrowers will not suffer very much, except in Clark county. The full crop of petite prunes in other sections will bring

the average up to a good standard. "Some of the growers whose prunes were mostly of the Italian variety are so discouraged that they are talking of abandoning the cultivation of that speattention was paid to the Italian prune an excellent prune. While the blighting of the crop this year is a heavy loss. it does not follow that the cultivation of the Italian prune should be entirely abandoned. Past crops have more than cultivation in the Northwest there have been only two failures, in 1806 and the an exaggeration. Enough of the crop is remaining to more than pay for the work expended. Most of the \$300,000 loss will fall upon Clark county, and of course hits that section pretty hard. However, there is consolation in the fact that it might have been worse.

"In the judgment of the directors is would be wise for orchardists in the Italian prime sections to plant more petite prunes. It would serve a two-fol! purpose-make the Italian prunes bear better and always insure the orchards against loss. By experience the best plan was found to plant a row of French princs between every two rows of Italian prunes. The former acted as a fortilizer for the latter and serve to give them a superior flavor.

"Then, besides, according to Colonel Dosch's teachings, there is no excuse for Italian prunes being injured by irost when at a nominal expense smudge fires may be built to prevent freezing. The Colonel read a letter from Mr. McLellan of Central Point, Jackson county, which stored that he had saved his en- hower, all of the ill-fated Jeanette, or tire peach crop by means of smudge letters, with unbroken seals, written to All of his neighbors' crops were totally destroyed.

"The directors then discussed organibadly, there would be no trouble in getting the 75 per cent from that county. The others thought that if the orchardists of that county were willing to put aside their discouragement and support in the Arctic. De Long, with nearly had not suffered to such an extent. All have a fair crop of Italians. There are expressed themselves as more deter- of more, while Danenhower, in Admined than ever to carry on the work of organization.

> AN IMMENSE-Line of new style shirts at the New York Racket. dw.

GRANTED A PARDON.

George Gay Released from the State Prison Yesterday by Gov. T. T. Geer-Stole a Gun.

Gov. T. T. Geer yesterday granted a pardon to George Gay, received at the Oregon penitentiary in April, 1899, for a two years' term, having been convictof my orchard I have been unable to and many citizens acquainted with the damage has been done to iruit in the crime, state that he was not of a criminal disposition; that the law in his case has been fully vindicated, and for that

Gay was arrested for stealing from far as I have noticed. There will be a tracting attention, which culminated in Brooks was elected?" queried the dean his arrest. At the time of the trial it "Vest I suppose the matter "Aren't you glad D. M. Krouse, of Liberty-'We can developed that the young man was not mit the deed.

> SNOW AT MEHAMA -- County Judge G. P. Terrell yesterday received for snow to fall.

HONEST PRICES-For honest goods at the New York Racket, dw.

"GENTLE IDA" IN PARIS.

She Wants to Sell Tea on a Roof for Five Dollars a Cup.

"Gentle Ida's" latest freaky notion is rather eleborate. She has opened apartments on the topmost story of a fashionable six-story house, and fur-nished them with Oriental splendor. A myself."-Indianapolis Press. spiral staircase leads from the apartments to the roof, which has been trans-The board of directors of the North- formed into a private roof garden, tda west Cured Fruit Association held a intends to turn this into a sort of aerial

> It will be a very exclusive resort, one cup of tea costing \$5. There will be no other attraction provided save luxurious comfort and clever company. In order to secure the latter Ida recently Moore, state treasurer, is in receipt of sent to most of the American artists, a remittance from the treasurer of Washsingers, and writers here the following ington county, for \$10,000 to be applied

> and brilliant. If on both points I am bounty fund from the treasurer of Jark-

of the state is one-fifth of the total orane! "In exchange I shall only request

permission to use your name as one of THE MAY FESTIVAL the habitues of the place."
"Gentle Ida" is the same eccentric

New York barmaid who last November the flower of the male aristocracy lining the banks-winning a wager of Correspondence New

WILL SHUT DOWN.

Seattle, Wash., April 28 .- At a meeting, held in this city today, the Peget

AN EXCLAMATORY NAME.

"O. Mye," called Justice Prindiville. why the Justice had uttered the sudden exclamation.

the Justice what was offending his dig-

"Call . Mye, Mr. Bailiff." ordered the cies of prunes. The directors thought street. The officer glared about for the whom it is a treat to listen. The secthis would be very foolish. So much person who he thought was guilty of ond evening, Thursday, May 10th, will contempt of court, and when a meekbecause it is of a superior grale and appearing man left his seat and walked Mendelssohn's Oratorio "St. Paul," by toward the bar Barnett seized him and declared him under arrest.

"Is this the man who is guilty, your Honor?" asked the bailif "What is your name?" asked the

court, without heeding Barnett's ques-"O. Mye," answered the prisoner,

his collar. O. Mye?" queried the court. "Yes, your Honor," from the pris-

Then it dawned on the bailiff that he When the policeman who arrested him persons who had refused him alms his The prisoner likewise said "Oh court. when he got a fine of \$50.

AN ARCTIC INCIDENT.

Return of Undelivered Letters Nearly Twenty Years Old.

One of the interesting minor incidents with which all arctic experience is strewn, closed the other day by the return of Mrs. Emma De Long, widow of Commander George W. De Long. to the sisters of the late Lieutenant C W. Chipp and to the mother and sister of the late Lieutenant John W. Danenthese officers almost twenty years ago. When the Lady Franklin Bay expedition left for the north in 1881 the letzation. Mr. "Fletcher said that although ters were intrusted to is commander the farmers of Clark county felt very in the vague hope that possibly the two parties might somewhere somehow. and at some time meet.

The Jeanette, as is well known, sank crushed, at the end of two years' drifunknown and was never seen or heard miral Melville's boat, reached home with health seriously impaired, and later died in Washington. The undelivered letters lay eighteen years in abandoned Fort Conger, and, last su'nmer, Civil Engineer Peary brought them with other records back to civilization and ultimately to their authors by whom they will be treasured as precious mementoes of those who never read their messages of affection.-Brooklyn Standard Union,

A JOKE ON THE DEAN. Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts tells this joke on himself with keen relish. It was at the time when there was a vacancy in the bishopric and Dr. didate. Mr. Lawrence, then dean of was walking with President Eliot o Harvard University, and the two were discussing the situation. "Don't you hope that Brooks will be elected?" asked the dean. "No," said Dr. Elipt 'a second or third rate man would do just as well and we need Brooks in Boston and Cambridge." Phillips Dr. Eliot and Mr. Lawrence again discussed the matter "Aren't you glad "if he wanted it: but, to tell the truth, adelphia Post.

Many a breakdown in health has resulted simply from an insufficiency of rest either of brain or body, yet flature invariably gives us some sort of warning. There is the "overcrowded" ieeling in the head, when our thoughts refuse to flow, although they seem to be growing and swelling into a flood within; there is also the heaviness of hands and aching of the wrists, the peculiar stiffness in reasing hourly from the back, of the neck; the unnecessary hopelessness, the burden of depression, the idea that our talents are worn out, never to be renewed, the nervousness of coming days, the distaste for society, the wantof interest in any occupation, the desire to believe, in short, that life is not worth living and that we ourselves are altogether worth nothing.

"That opera," said the happy author was rewritten at least four times before I put it on. "Oh, yes," said the critic.

"The last chapter of my book sur-prised you, didn't it?" said the young author. "Happier ending than you ex-

heard it in at least three different shapes

nected, eh?" 'Well," replied the long-suffering friend, "I certainly felt a sense of relief when I read it."-Philadelphia Press.

STATE TAXES .- Hon. Charles S. "I have heard you were an American, received \$465.74 on account of the scalp

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Buught Bears the

swam across the Seine and back, with ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR TI E GREAT MUSICAL EVENT.

> Three Splendid Concerts to Be Given in the First M. E. Church Next Week-All Should Attend.

(From Daily Statesman, April 29.) Next week the singers and orchestra players from all parts of the Willamette which would be, most commonly, a panion. ticipate in the May Festival, for which one is an adjustable holder that goes they have been preparing since January the others being in one way and an- William Henry Irwin, has just written in the Harrison street police court told crai rehearsals and three public con-day, and a silence fell over the room, celes, to be held in the First M. E. also made harmonica pouches, of press Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Smith, while the crowd looked around to see church. The first concert, Wednesday leather and of chamois skin, and in Vassar and other Eastern seats of learnevening. May 9th, will be a miscellan- various sizes, and having at their open- ing have already had their romanticists, cons concert, in which will appear the ing end framed jaws that snap to-"O. Mye! O. Mye!" again called the joliowing musicians. The Hidden gether as those of pouch pocketbooks Magistrate more loudly, and Bailiff String Quartet, Portland; Miss Rita do, in which harmonicas may be car-Barnett hurried to the bar and asked Hansen, contralto, from Eugene; Mr. tied. Edward W. Tillson, pianist; Mr. Le koy Gesner, violinist Miss Ethel Raymond, soprano, and possibly one or court, and Barnett repeated the words two others. The selections will all be in tones that could be heard on the oi a high order, given by those to be devoted to a splendid production of a large chorus and orchestra under the direction of Mr. Francesco Seley. The soloists for "St. Paul" will be Mrs. Rose year's birthday present at the same Roblin, contralto, Mr. J. W. Belcher, thing."—Detroit Free Press. tenor; Mr. Irving M. Glen, basso. The third and last program will be occupied by Haydn's Oratorio, "The Creation," and the bailiff took a tighter hold on rendered by the full chorus and orchestra, directed by W. Gifford Nash, of Without a doubt, Salem has never

had such a musical jubilee, nor any musical enterprise on so extensive a scale had made a mistake. O. Mye, who as the coming May Festival. Everyone said his first name was Oliver, had been who enjoys music should realize the said his first name was Oliver, had been who enjoys music should realize the arrested for begging on the street importance of this Festival, and the influence it will exert on the development told him that he had abused several of music in Oregon. The expense of such a Festival is great, and the conname was uttered by several in the certs must receive the support of all concert goers to be a financial success. However, this is not the great incentive for people to attend. The best reason that these superb concerts should pack the church every night is that all will receive more than they expect; the patrons will be surprised and delighted with the array of talent and the wonderful musical effects brought out by so large a chorus and orchestra. at \$1.50. which includes reserved scat s well worth this amount. The executive committee desires to see the church crowded for these entertainments, and for this reason alone, has placed the price low, so that rich and poor alike may have the benefit of the Festival.

Next year the May Festival will be neld in another place, and the majority of Salem's citizens will not be able to attend. But this year the great course of concerts is at your door, and the adnission fee will be your total expense; herefore, all should take advantage of his opportunity of hearing some of the world's grandest music given in the best possible manner.

Many citizens of othe valley appreciate this Festival and are planning to attend all the concerts. The church will scat about 1000 people. Let Salem arouse to the importance of this event and see that every seat is occapied on the evenings of May 9th, joth, and 11th. At the close of the Festival, anyone who is not satisfied that he has received full value for the money invested in his ticket may have his money refunded by application to the executive committee."

The committee, the singers, the orchestra players and the directors are determined to make the Festival a distinct musical success, and a jubilee to be long remembered as the greatest musical event experienced by Salem in the nineteenth century.

ALL ABOUT THE HARMONICA

Hundreds of Varieties Made and Many Thousands Sold Annually.

The harmonica, simple as it might seem to be, is made in hundreds of varieties, counting sizes and styles and their different musical keys. All single harmonicas, including the very cheapest, are produced in seven keys, A to G inclusive. Double harmonicas, with two sets of reeds are made with he two sides in different keys; and then there are harmonicas three-sided. four-sided, five-sided and six-sided, each side being tuned in a different in sets of four in as many keys. The key most commonly used is probably C.

far the greater number from Germany. They are made largely in factories, but still to a considerable extent, either in whole or in part, in homes, and often by women; cheap labor enabling In factories the tuners of harcost. monicas sit at tables that are partitioned off something like desks in telegraph offices, to give each operator a separate inclosure and avoid confusion with other sounds close at hand. The reeds are tuned to those of a correctly tuned harmonica which is used as a guide the work being done with a file and a knife, with which the several tongues are scraped or filed or cut in whatever degree may be required to bring them into tune.

ikely to be double. Double harmonicas of larger size and more elaborate finish range in price up to \$1.50. Harmonicas with more than two ides begin with the three-sided ones played with other instruments or as ures of a rich and powerful court an accompaniment to the human voice. The Empress Engenie, when Na-A stringed instrument could of course poleon III. was at the height of his be tuned to play with a harmonica of power, took a different line. As misdo to accompany other music, written lashions of the world, and never countperhaps in a different key and played ed the cost of a costume. As she had

voice, are met by the farmonica that her position as queen of the world of can be played in several keys; and the fashio putting up together in a box of four

with the same purpose in view. that are standard and familiar, there is costumes are remarkable for simple one kind with a tremulo attachment elegance, and she wears few diamonds by means of which a tremulo effect and jewels. may be given to the motes. There is

HOME.

"I think that my husband carries his business proclivities too far," said Mrs. McBride to Mrs. Darley.

"How so?" "I had a birthday last week, and he gave me a \$20 gold piece. He also asked if I would allow him a discount of 25 per cent if he would give me next Bloch-Bauer, soprano; Miss Lillian time. I told him I would do no such

SEALED HIS WIFE UP.

A Major Hook of the East. India Company service in London was entitled by the will of a relative to an annuity To fulfill the terms of this important the many musical numbers, refreshments document, after death he caused her were served, and a general good time body to be embalmed, sealed up in a glass case and placed in the upper cham-ber of his house, where it remained for tain and Mrs. R. Kuhn, the officers, who ber of his house, where it remained for thirty years, but no person was ever permitted to enter the room where it lay.

CONCERNING WOMEN

Entertaining Facts From the Lives of Some Interesting People.

Mrs. F. E. Buttle of Hartford, Coun. has offered the New York Public Library a remarkable gift. It consists of 1,000 menus, each from a different hotel or restaurant. She has collected most of them herself, and some are from price of season tickets has been placed Hungary. China, Japan and Russia. Mrs. Buttle stipulates that the menus, are for the course, although each concert to be kept scaled until 1950, as it is her desire that the coming generations may see what their ancestors ate.

On a fete day in Sardinia the wives and daughters of the farmers and tradesmen present a wonderful spectacle from the gorgeousness of their costenes. These are a sort of heirlooms, which never vary in fashion, and are handed down again and again from mother- to daughter as treasures, and they are prized for their antiquity and for the number of times they have been worn. The dress of the women of Sardinia varies in different districts.

are practically excluded from the House Senses of Taste and Smell. No Mer-Commons while men visitors are eury. admitted. The fact is that the regula- Size, 50 cents, Family size, \$1.00 at tions which deal with this subject arose Druggists or by mail. out of the misconduct of the women themselves. Formerly they were ad--mitted to all parts of both houses wherever there was room to be found. In 1770, however, during an interesting debate, the speaker made an order that all strangers should withdraw. The house was overflowing with women at the time, and a ridiculous scene ensued because they unanimously refused to go, resisted, fought and protested loudy when the attendants tried to make them. They had to be turned out one by one, and as this had to be done with as little violence as could be helped, the affair took four hours to effect, during the whole of which time there was such a noise of voices and rustling of dresses that the business of the house had to be suspended till the women were gone. To avoid a repetition of the scene the Commons passed an order excluding feminine visitors from the actual body

of the house. The Queen of Hanover, who will celebrate her eighty-second birthday on April 14th, has gone through the severe winter well, and is in wonderfully good health. Her son, the Duke of Cumberiand, has recently purchased and preserted to her the villa near the chateau at Gmunden, in upper Austria, where she has lived for a number of years. The house was formerly called the Villa key. Single harmonicas are also sold Thun, but has now been rechristened the Villa Hanover: The Duke and Duchess of Cumberland are now in Vienna for the season, and have with The many thousands of harmonicas them their eldest son, Prince George, sold in this country annually are all who is now styled the Duke of Brunsimported, some from Austria, but by wick and who also bears the title of Earl of Armagh.

EMPRESS AS REFORMER.

While the Emperor of Russia has the production of them at very low been seeking with noble ambition to reform the warlike habits of European nations through the reduction of mil-itary and naval outlay, the empress has also been at work in another field of operations. She has been setting the example of simplicity and economy in dress at a luxurious court. The emperor as a man of peace

ound himself surrounded with soldiers who were guarding the approaches to the palace. He disliked military reviews, and reduced the number of battalions employed for the purpose of prices, from five cents up to \$3 or \$4 protecting him. It was a practical Harmonicas are sold at all sorts of At prices above 50 cents the harmonica that he took little pleasure in the pomp and glory of military power.

The empress, as the daughter of the late Grand Duke of Hesse, has been brought up at a quiet German court at about \$1.25, ased run from that up where there were few great functions in price, according to size and quality and where princesses were accustomed in price, according to size and quality and where princesses were accustomed to drss plainly. She became the central figure of the court of St. Peterstwo holes, and called concert harmon-burg, where there were magnificent icas, and selling at \$3.50 or more. The ceremonials, and the great ladies were harmonica is commonly deemed a toy, arrayed in the costliest Parisian cosand is chiefly sold and used as such; tumes. She has astonished them by but good music can be got out of a the quietness and plainness of her own good harmonica, and it is more or less gowns on stately occasions, and by her used as a musical instrument, and lack of interest in the luxurious pleas-

any key, but that harmonica might not tress of the Tuileries, she ordered the respect. Such and other requirements, as of the taste in dress, she was well-fitted for court and remarkable for court and other requirements.

The Princess of Wales has the repsingle harmonicas of as many keys is utation of being the best-dressed wo-with the same purpose in view. man in England, but she has not en-Of odd harmonicas, other than those couraged habits of extravagance. Her

The Empress of Russia has no talanother kind of harmonica made, with ent for dress. She is like her mother, gong bells attached that can be manip- Queen Victoria's second daughter, a o'ated by the player.

Of harmonica holders, designed to and she is trying to set an example hold the harmonica to a player's lips that will be useful in a capital where while he is using his hands to play an- women of the upper classes are noted other instrument at the same time. for their extravagance.-Youth's Com-

The nephew of Engene Field, Charles 1st. The Festival will consist of sev-other attached to and supported upon a volume of college stories, which press. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Smith, and now Stanford University, Califor-nia, is to join the list. Mr. Field discreetly calls his book, "Sanford Stories; Tales of a Young University." CARRIED BUSINESS INTO HIS seems to have been the feeling among undergraduate writers that a college must have considerable of a past in order to furnish material for serious fietion. Yet who can deny that the life of a young college has much to express? For example, would not one's curiosity he aroused by encountering a book called "Tales of Chicago University," or some similar title? Fiction has its particular office to fill in new things as well as in old, especially at this time when educational life is so eager and full of expression.

> The musical farewell reception at the Salvation Army hall last evening was a complete success, and far exceeded the expectations of its promoters. Many could not gain admittance, the hall being crowded, and all enjoyed the exwas had by all. The affair was in the have been in charge of the local corps or some time, and who leave for San Francisco on Tuesday, under orders to begin work in that city

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DIED.

MIJJ.ER.-At the family home in North Salem, Oregon, Thursday evening, April 26, 1900, Porter Redney Miller, aged 13 years.

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