Europe and are an effort to reconcile the

common people there to present condi-tions by showing that American condi-

tions are little if any better. These European arguments are made, however, on what is virtually a basis of suppression

of truth. They take the statistics of illiteracy of our whole population and suppress the fact that the high percent-

ages to which they triumphantly point are chiefly due to the presence in our Southern States of a mass of negro il-

literacy inherited from former generations and to the large numbers of recent im-migrants in our Northern States who are

illiterate because the countries from which they came failed in their duties

# COST TO FARMERS

They Will Pay 28.4 Per Cent of Fair Appropriation.

### THEIR TOTAL SHARE IS \$142,000

Agricultural Interests of State Will Be Asked to Contribute Less Than One-Tenth of One Per Cent of Their Capital.

gon farmers will pay about 28.4 per cent of the Lewis and Clark ap-

propriation.

The Exposition will, therefore, cost

them \$142,000, or \$71,000 in each of the years 1904 and 1905. In Oregon are, approximately, 58,490

people engaged in agriculture, as cal-culated on the basis of 1900 census The per capita tax for farmers will,

therefore, be \$2 43, or \$1 211/2 per year, or about one-third of 1 cent per day. The true valuation of farm property in Oregon in 1900 was \$172,761,287. In paying \$142,000 for the Fair, farmers stribute less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of their capital.

The above figures are compiled from United States census statistics of 190%. They prove that farmers of Oregon will pay a little more than one-fourth of the appropriation. The share of the average farmer will therefore be less than \$2.50. Many Portland workingmen have given from \$3 50 to \$20 to the fair already. Many firms in Portland have given one-tenth of their capital. Multnomah County will give \$156,150 in taxes, besides the \$350,000 t has voluntarily subscribed.

President Corbett has announced appointments of 16 standing committees, as provided for by the new by-laws of the mpany. The committee places are aprtioned as follows among the members

of the board:
J. C. Ainsworth, 2; George W. Bates,
§; A. Bush, §; J. M. Church, 2; Samuel
Connell, 2; J. C. Cooper, 2; A. H. Devers,
§; F. Dresser, 3; W. D. Fenton, 5; I. N.
Fielschner, 2; Leo Friede, 5; Charles E.
Ladd, 4; Rufus Mallory, 4; O. L. Miller, 3;
A. L. Mills, 5; John F. O'Shea, 3; James
H. Raley, 4; George W. Riddle, 4; H. W.
Scott, 3; B. Van Dusen, 3; Paul Wessinger, 7; William D. Wheelwright, 3; P.
L. Willis, 5; Adolphe Wolfe, 2. L. Willis, 5; Adolphe Wolfe, 2.

The president is ex-officio member of all

committees. The appointments are: Executive committee—H. W. Corbett, chairman; Messrs. Dresser, Ladd, Mallory, Mills, Scott, Wheelwright, Wes-

Finance and supply-A. Wolfe, chair-man; Messra. Devers, Ladd, Mills, Wes-Ways and means-W. D. Fenton, chair-

man; Messrs. Bates, Devers, Fielschner, Friede, O'Shen, Wolfe. Concessions and privileges—Leo Friede,

chairman; Messrs, Riddle, Van Dusen, Wheelwright, Willis. Exhibits, transportation and railroad-

W. D. Wheelwright, chairman; Messrs. Connell, Church, Ladd, Miller. Press and publication-I. N. Fleischner, chairman; Messrs. Friede and Wessinger. Grounds and buildings—Paul Wessinger. chairman; Messra. Bates, Dresser, Ladd,

Fenton, Mills, Willis.
Ceremonies and music—A. H. Devers, chairman; Messrs, Fenton, Mallory, Mills,

Messrs, Ainsworth, Bush, Church, Devers, n, Friede, Mallory, Miller, Raley, Scott, Wessinger, Willis, Cooper, culture—P. L. Willis, chairman; Agriculture-P. L. ssrs. Bush, O'Shea, Riddle, Cooper. man; Messrs, Miller, Raley, Riddle, Wil-

Manufactures-Sam Connell, chairman Mesers. Devers, O'Shea, Van Dusen, Wes-

chairman: Messra, Bates and Van Dusen, History—H. W. Scott, chairman; Messrs. Penton, Mallory, Raley and Bush. Amusements—F. Dresser, chairman; Messrs, Devers and Wessinger,

Advisory - Rufus Mallory, chairman; Messrs. Fenton, Friede, Scott, Wolfe,

# COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"The Belle of New York." The prices at the matinee of "The Belle of New York" will be \$1.00, 75, 50, 35 and

25 cents. The curtain will rise at 2:15 o'clock. Last performance tonight at \$:15. "A Contented Woman."

This afternoon a performance of the excellent farce-comedy "A Contented Woman" will be given at the Baker Theater. The curtain will rise at 2:15 The final performance will be

"Hunting for Hawkins."

Theater-goers will have an opportunity of seeing the claver farce-comedy, "Hunt-ing for Hawkins," at Cordray's matinee today. Last performance tonight. "Hearts of Oak" at the Marquam.

Everyone who has witnessed any of the plays of James A. Herne will ever re-member the charm of the children he introduces. Especially in "Hearts of Oak" and "Shore Acres" the children are real, living, natural beings. The author provides them with lines such as they really would utter, and allows them to lisp their words and express their feelings as they would in real life. The children are not the impossible beings one usually sees on the stage; they are types of hundreds of thousands of little ones to be found in American homes. "Hearts of Oak," with its trained company of artists, its children, its singers and its wealth of real-istic scenic effects, is to be presented at the Marquam Grand Theatre next Mon-day and Tuesday nights. Seats are now

## Stuart Robson in Two Plays.

Stuart Robson, who is to be seen in "The Comedy of Errors" at the Marquart next Wednesday. November 26, and Thursday (Thanksgiving) matinee, pro-nounces his name like "rob" in robin, and not "Robe-son," as so many persons persist in calling him. There is a popular misconception as to this pronunciation and the veteran comedian, now 66 years of age, laughingly stated that, in spite of his forty odd years on the stage, he yet has to find a person who, offhand, gives the name the correct sound.

Thanksgiving night in this city Mr. Robson will revive his other old-time success. "The Henrietta," appearing as "Bertle, the Lamb," the part he created with great success fifteen years ago at the old Union Square Theatre in New York. The advance sale opens next Monday morning.

# "Lost River" at Cordray's.

The most exciting episode in "Lost River" is a wild race for life in a heavy thunderstorm, with the hero, heroine and villain all mounted upon bicycles. Just as the latter has gained sufficiently upon the hero to be in position to stab him in

lessly by his side with the wrist shattered by a bullet from the revolver of the plucky little heroine.

An exceptionally clever company, sensa-tional situations, elaborate mechanical effects and scenery and a strong comedy interest are said to be the distinguishing features of "Lost River," which comes to Cordray's Theatre for one entire week, beginning Sunday matinee, Nov. 22. Thanksgiving day matinee will be a spe-cial feature of the week.

A Banner Week at Baker's.

The long line of people which is seen at the box office at the Baker Theater every day is conclusive evidence that the three-act comedy by Henry Guy Carlton, three-act comedy by Henry Guy Carlton, in which Mr. Goodwin made his first great success, "A Gold Mine," will do the biggest business of any play yet produced by the Neill Stock Company, "A Gold Mine" is a comedy of exceptional merit, and its praises have been sung by every dramatic critic throughout the country.

country.

A most notable feature of next week's A most notable recture of next week's production, and one which has caused much gratification to the patrons of the Baker is the fact that on Thursday, November 27, a special Thanksgiving matinee will be given. "A Gold Mine" is a nee will be given. "A Gold Mine" is a play peculiarly appropriate for presentation during Thanksgiving week, possessing, as it does, a sentiment which, while Chief of Police is left the selection of

#### OVER GAMBLING CLASH

DEPUTY CITY ATTORNEY CHARGES CHIEF OF POLICE.

Declares That His Department Is Not Interested in Enforcing City Ordinances.

The accuittal of the five defendants

charged with violating the ordinance by playing at keno has started a lively con-troversy between the Police Department and the members of the Municipal Court. So disgusted were Judge Hogue and Attorney J. J. Fitzgerald at the decision on this case, in which they say the evidence was so plain as to make the guilt of the defendants unquestionable, that they threatened to give up trying to convict gamblers, and to turn the cases over to the State authorities. They blame the trouble to the Police Department. "The

EAST RIVER BRIDGE DAMAGED \$50,000 BY FIRE

SCENE AT THE RUINS.

the proper estimate for the fire in the west tower of the East River bridge. De-

tectives representing Fire Marshal Freel made an investigation into the fire, and

learned that it was caused by a workman who threw a lighted match on some Inflammable material, Instead of stamping the fire out, it is said, the man ran away. Another workman discovered the fire and tried to put it out, but it

had then obtained too much beadway. Smoking has never been allowed on the

of the effect in the acrial wreckage of the guy ropes and flying trapezes hung

men to appear as jurors, and the charge was made yesterday that the Chief brings

men who are in favor of an open town.

so that they will not convict the gam-

Captain Moore, who is acting for the

reject the jurors as long as an objection can be raised against them, and that there is no excuse for accepting a juror

"The Chief of Police can stop gambling

gambling house before everything is stopped, and the players then say they

their possession is all the evidence that is needed. It is supposed that they are

Attorney Fitzgerald then notified Cap-

tain Moore that no more raids of gam-bling dens should be conducted under the

to me. We will continue to arrest every man that we find violating the ordin-

ance, and there will be some one to prose-cute our cases. I don't care who prose-

cutes them. Our duty is done when we have placed them under arrest and where

To the charge that the Chief of Police was not sincere in his crusade against

gamblers Captain Moore replied sharply:
"There I disagree with you," said he.
"The Chief is sincere in the enforcement

after fury favoring an open town is brought into the court by a mere chance," retorted the Attorney.

for he has never seen. He depends upon

the people upstairs to question them and find out whether or not they are in a po-sition to try the case fairly." And so the

argument continued for some time, finally ending in the foregoing declaration of At-

When seen last night regarding the matter, Captain Moore said that he considered the charge an unfair one. "To

"You can't make me believe that jury

The Chief takes the telephone book,

the courts can sit upon the case,

there for the purpose of gambling,

cuted by the State.

of the ordinances."

torney Fitzgerald.

question his word."

who is not fair.

Chief in his absence, denies the state-ment, and says that the attorneys can

much like that of wrecked kites on telegraph wires. There was also som

around in profusion at the top of a circus tent.

time more deserving of serious thought.

FREE BOOKS FOR PUPILS

Labor Organizations of State Start a

New Movement.

The educational Interests of the chil-

dren of workingmen are to be looked after

by the members of oorganized labor, as

well as their own interests. To this end,

an effort will be made to secure at the

next session of the Legislature the pass-

because their parents are not able to buy

A resolution covering this matter has been sent out to the various unions, and

is receiving the sanction of organized labor generally. The matter will proba-bly be taken up by the Legislative com-

mittee of the Oregon State Federation of

The following communication was re-

ceived last night from the Salem Council:
"Salem, Or., Nov. 11.—We, the Central Labor Union of Salem, Or., hereby

indorse the following resolutions, and hope that every labor organization in the State of Oregon will do likewise:

"Whereas, The present system of pro-viding school books is exceedingly bur-densome to a great many families, and

in numerous instances the inability to buy books results in the absence of the children from school; and

children from school; and
"Whereas, The State of Oregon has an
immense amount of money belonging to
immense amount of money belonging to

immense amount of money belonging to the school fund lying idle in the treasury;

"Resolved, That the interests of universal education, and, accordingly, the in-

terests of the state as a commonwealth, would be materially advanced, and the ends of substantial justice would be

served by the state making provisions to furnish free school text-books to children of school age attending public schools.

"Resolved, That we urge upon the Leg-islative committee representing the forces of organized labor the preparation of a bill embodying the foregoing provisions and its presentation to the coming Leg-islative session for enactment.

"CHAS. A. BORT, President.
"A. C. HOPF, Secretary."
At the meeting of the Federated Trades

Council last hight, William Ludwig and Joseph Badura were taken off the black-board, at the request of the Butchers'

Union. Cason's barber shop was removed from the unfair list. The committee on tanners' grievances is making good head-

way in its work. The members say that they are able to do the California strikers some good, and are affecting the sales of the unfair firms in Portland. The campaign against the Los Angeles Times is still going on with a vim, and there are

still going on with a vim, and there are several of the increhants who have re-fused to buy of Eastern companies that advertise in this paper. The Oregon News Company has taken the Los An-

PIANO TUNING.

Eilers Piano House makes a specialty of keeping pianos in good condition, polish-ing, tuning, repairing and cleaning them thoroughly and promptly. Charges very

Going to St. Louis? If so, better learn about the new service inaugurated by the O. R. & N. vin Den-ver and Kansas City. Inquire city ticket office, Third and Washington.

them books."

therefore be it

Labor.

After the fire 200 feet of the Gouble footbridge hung dangling well out into the river. Each suspender had its beam at the end. The appearance of the myriad wires and the broken-up wood of the footbridge hanging to them was

Damage to the extent of \$50,000 and a further delay of two months seem to be

#### Mining Policy.

to them as children.

J. H. Fisk Advises a More Liberal

FOR OREGON'S MINES.

PORTLAND, Nov. 18.—(To the Editor.)
-From numerous letters I have received from Eastern people inquiring after ce-ment material, I judge it would be a good thing for some one to hunt up this material. The alumina clay, which is one of the requisite materials for that pur-pose, seems to be abundant near the Clackamas and Nebalem Rivers. I am informed that a 500-barrel plant would be put up here if plenty of the ma-

terial could be found accessible. But this is only one of the commercial products of our state which need development. My purpose in this letter is to speak more particularly of our mining industries in general. Very few, even of the old residents of Oregon, can comprehend the investment of our mining interest. hend the importance of our mining inter-ests. Take, for instance, the mining dis-trict about Baker City and the leading mines there; the majority of our people have not the remotest idea of its magni-tude. It means more to the State of Ore gon than half of the whole City of Port-land with all her boasted wealth. I know that nine out of ten will consider this statement extravagant, wild and visionary, but nevertheless it is true, and this is saying nothing of any other mining

camp of the state. Other states encourage mining enter-prises by building roads and cutting trails into the mountains to develop their resources, but what has Oregon done along this line? Almost nothing. I have often called the attention of miners and prospectors to those portions of our state of which but little is known excepting, perhaps, to a few straggling prospectors in naps, to a few stragging prospectors in early times, who had but little scientific knowledge of the country over which they traveled, beyond the quartz veins and their outcrop. I allude to that portion of our state which was supposed to be cov-ered with banalt lava along the central part of the Cascade Mountains; but the several visits I have made into that sec-tion convince me that such is not the case, but that we have a very great and valuable mining country of which but little is known. As we ascend the western slopes of these mountains basalt lava is met with which covers a considerable por-tion of the country, but as we continue east the rocks begin to change. As we leave the basalt rocks we first encounter the sandstone, the argolite, then the andersite porphyry which is the true mineral-bearing rock of the country; as we proceed further east the same rock again appears in reverse order. This is evidence to me that this region is not wholly cov-ored with basalt, but rather two eruptions of basalt—an eastern and a western, occurring at the same time or at different periods, or perhaps the western much later, as the tufa is much lighter in the western slope than on the eastern. There seems to be quite a scope of country between these two eruptions which are pierced by basait rocks which have cut the older rocks in strike or dip or cut across them, appearing in the midst of stratified rocks like islands in the midst

The plutonic rocks in many places are folded and are the phonolytes or clink stone of the country extending along this tain range from Mount Jefferson to mountain range from Mount Jeffersen to Gold Hill, in Jackson County, and a re-gion where the future great mining in-dustry of Oregon will be conducted. The present development in Clackamas, San-tiam, Blue River and Bohemia all indicate it, and today we are not on the threshold of future discoveries and developments of this part of the state. All this section is beautifully illustrated by Professor Condon in his book, lately published, on the "Two Islands" (a volume which should be read by every boy in which should be read by every boy in Oregon, for it covers a great part of the geological history of the state); but and over \$500,000 into develop mines, and a state has paid \$300 months in the year whether he holds the views of James Geikle, of the procession of the equinoxes and cause of cosmical changes of climate in his "Great Ice Age," for which geologists have heretofore failed to furnish an adequate theory, or not, I am not advised. But if true, and it seems to me very reasonable and most probable, I cannot see why great bodies of ancient coal should not be found buried beneath those lava flows. The Union beneath these lava flows. The Umon Pacific Railroad Company, in boring for water in Wyoming, passes through seven strata of coal from six to 10 feet in strata of coal from six to 10 feet in chinery, a mail route and postoffice, hotely boarding-houses, bunkhouses, shops at a depth of 1220 feet.

if he wants to," declared Attorney Fitz-gerald, "but he does not want to. He is not sincere in the matter." age of a bill providing that school books be furnished free to the children who are attending school.

"There are many children," the labor leaders say, "who are kept out of school leaders say, "who ar tical bluff showing 29 distinct forests, one above the other, the wood being partly fossilized and carbonized. If it took 26,000 years of time for each of these for-ests to get its growth, to live and die in the Yellowstone, why should it not be the are only there for pastine."

"No," said Mr. Fitzgerald, "they do not have to catch them in the act. The fact that they have gambling devices in same in Oregon? The same condition as to climate must have existed here as there. But the great hinderance to pros-pecting in this country is the soil and immense timber, which grows thrifty upon the tufa soil, and which covers the whole country; and the small ravines which have cut the soil in places are the police have the right to seize them and destroy them." only where the country rock is exposed and are no, great uplifts and folding of the primitive crust as in the Yellowe, but what uplifts we have are of

name of the City of Portland, but that all defendants arrested for violating the laws against gambling should be prosethe lava flows. A topographical map of this section would be of immense value to the State of Oregon. The state should inaugurate To this Captain Moore only smiled and this work at an early day. A small annual expenditure would in a few years accomplish it and its value to our state is beyond computation. Standard sheets could be made on a scale of one inch to two miles with contour lines 190, 50 or 25 feet apart as determined by the rugged-ness of the region surveyed. This would ness of the region surveyed. This would show the relief, the slopes and heights of the hills and mountains and grade of streams and configuration of the valleys, roads, trails and cabins and the township corners and lines. These sheets could be made the size of a common newspaper which would include an area of about 400 miles on standard sheets of this character. The mining man can locate his property upon the map with reference to its location, its elevation, its distance from mountain peaks, waterfalls, streams and towns; he can determine the length looks over the names and selects men that he knows to be taxpayers," he re-plied. "Many of the men that he sends of trails or roads together with the nec-essary grade, the location of mills or smelter; and the feasibility of construction of roads; it would also be of great benefit to the present resident of Oregon as well as the newcomer whose intention is to settle in the state. At the present time there is scarcely a trail which a horse or mule could pack a load over in any part of the section outside of the present mining camps that are being worked. Not one in a hundred of the present residents of Oregon has the least idea of the importance of the Cascade Mountain region with its immense timber and numerous waterfalls which are runquestion the fairness of the decision of the jurors," said he, "is to charge some ning to waste, but if utilized, would run all the electric cars and all the machinery of the state, besides heating and lighting

of our best citizens with having perjured themselves. Each and every one is asked under oath if there is anything by reason of which he cannot try the case fairly. After he has sworn that he is fair on the question, I would hate to be the one to operation his word." every house in Oregon.

The mining and prospecting of this part of Oregon of which little is known has only been run over by the early prospec-tor some 30 or 40 years ago in search of tor some 30 or 40 years ago in search of the precious metal, and his old cabins are frequently met with, together with some European finders of fault with American institutions are citing the illiteracy still prevailing in certain parts of the United States as a proof of the general inefficiency of our public school system. These arguments are made, of course, as excuses for the deficiencies of primary schooling in the greater part of excavation here and there in the ravines which shows that considerable gold must have been taken out, but the cabins and sluice boxes have been abandoned for the lack of water, which was only snow water, or which was small pay in those days. But gold is found in small quantias excuses for the deficiencies of pri-ties in nearly all the ravines and hillsides, mary education in the greater part of doubtless coming from the porphyry dikes

# The Distinctive Value

of Syrup of Figs is due to its pleasant form and perfect freedom from every objectionable quality or substance and to the fact that it acts gently and truly as a laxative, without in any way disturbing the natural functions. The requisite knowledge of what a laxative should be and of the best means for its production enable the California Fig Syrup Co. to supply the general demand for a laxative, simple and wholesome in its nature and truly beneficial in its effects; a laxative which acts pleasantly and leaves the internal organs in a naturally healthy condition and which does not weaken them.

To assist nature, when nature needs assistance, it is all important that the medicinal agents used should be of the best quality and of known value and Syrup of Figs possesses this great advantage over all other remedies, that it does not weaken the organs on which it acts and therefore it promotes a healthful condition of the bowels and assists one in forming regular habits. Among its many excellent qualities may be mentioned its perfect safety, in all cases requiring a laxative, even for the babe, or its mother, the maiden, or the wife, the invalid,

Syrup of Figs is well known to be a combination of the laxative principles of plants, which act most beneficially, with pleasant aromatic liquids and the juice of figs, agreeable and refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system, when its gentle cleansing is desired. The quality of Syrup of Figs is due not only to the excellence of the combination, but also to the original method of manufacture which ensures perfect purity and uniformity of product and it is therefore all important, in buying, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.-printed on the front of every package.

# ALIFORNIA IG YRUP

San Francisco, Can

New York, N. Y.

FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.

PRICE FIFTY CENTS PER BOTTLE.

out for him; he is trying to swindle you."

One great drawback to this section of the country is the number of claims held for this kind of an investment, but it is the country is the number of claims held by the farmers and ranchers, who do their annual representation year by year on undeveloped claims, but hold them so high that no miner of sufficient capital could be found to touch them. They want cash down for allowing some one the privilege of taking their claims and making mines of them. They decry promoters as middlemen, who want to make all the money out of it, when in reality all the money out of it, when in reality mining camps come much faster with pro-moters than without them. The promoter has his place in the mining industry, and serves a useful purpose in getting the miner his money. It is a hard job to sell miner his money. It is a hard a mine. The promoter has to hunt up the a mine. The promoter has to hunt up the face, which may be a mere prospect hole, fild out the facts about it, hunt up the to our state that otherwise will not come. It will bring a miner to our state that otherwise will not come. It affords employment for thousands of our people who otherwise would remain idle. It extracts millions of dollars from the bowels of the earth and puts it in the bowels of the earth and puts it in tin find the buyer and present the mat-ter to him. All this the miner does not know how, to do. The promoter often makes a camp boom which otherwise may lie idle for years, and through his corrections of homes; it may be in the log cabin or exertions many new developments may the slab bouse in the fasinesses of the be made. The writer some years ago brought over \$300,000 into Eastern Oregon and over \$500,000 into Northern Idaho to develop mines, and a mine in the latter state has paid \$300 per day for eight months in the year for the last eight years. In another mine adjoining I ex-pended many thousands of dollars run-ning tunnels on good surface prospects; whe nthe lode was tapped it was not worth 50 cents per ton, and a total failure was the result. But one good mine will stand a dozen failures. Few people have any idea what a good mine means; it means building of roads to the mine, a saw mill as the first requisite, the build-

ner mining resources. It should be fos-tered by our State Legislature and by all associations, by railroads and other cor-porate bodies. It brings milions into our state for investment that otherwise works. mountains, or in the tangled life of field or farm-but wherever it goes it is a bee

MANAGER COLLINS DIED.

Assassin's Shot Was Fatal-Reward

for Capture. TELLURIDE, Colo., Nov. 21.-Arthur L. Collins, general manager of the Smuggler-Union Mining Company, who was shot by an unknown assassin on Wednesday night at Pandora, died this morning, He was born in England 33 years ago. In consequence of the murder of General Manager Collins, the Smuggler-Union Mining Company has closed its mines and mills for an indefinite period. The

te,l boarding-houses, bunkhouses, snops and a school, and the storegeoper reaps no small harvest, as he handles all the cash and checks. Thus, many a time a howling wilderness has been converted howling wilderness has been converted a reward of \$10,000 for the arrest and converted 

or veins. The porphyry here found is the same as the perphylyte of Nevada, which was found by Wadsworth to be altered who are always ready to ear, "You look their wording, and the citizens regard the ceived threatening letters, all identical in their wording, and the citizens regard the gituation as serious.

> DENVER, Nov. 21.—Governor Orman today offered a reward of \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of the man who shot and killed Arthur L. Collins, general man-ager of the Smuggler-Union mipes at Pandora, Colo. President Martindale Very III.

> PENDLETON, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Pres-lent Martindale, of the Eastern Oregon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-The Controllerof Currency has authorized the organization of the First National Bank of Sump-ter, Or.; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, R. H. Miller, J. W. Schriber, N. C. Richards, J. H. Robbins, Ed W. Mue

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Man's Missionon Earth

As set forth in THE GOLD MEDAL PRIZE TREATISE, the best Medical Work of this or any age, entitled The Science of Life, or Self-

Proservation.

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The Peabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Bulinch St. (opposite Revere House, and Soston, Mass.), the oldest and best in this country; established in 1850. Author and for more than Thirty Years chief Consulting Physician to the Institute, gratuate of Harvard Medical College, class 1854. Consultation by letter or in person, \$10.6. Sunday, 10 to 1. Sunday, 10 to 1. Sunday, 10 to 1. Sunday, 10 to 1. Know Thyself Manual, a Vade Mecum Know Thyself Manual, a Vado Mecum brochure, FREE, sealed; Inclose & cents for postage. Treats on Exhausted Vitality. EDITOR'S NOTE For 40 years the Peabody Medical Institute has been

\* a fixed fact, and it will remain so. It is as a standard as American Gold.

The Peabody Medical Institute has many a finitators, but no equals.—Boston Herald.

# Father

cook Presto

We made cakes with Presto and were delighted with it. They were delicious, much quicker, very nice indeed, delicious.

5 E. spth St., New York City. Oct. 2, 1902. (Signed) Miss K. Lyons, in employ of Father Thomas J. Duce

What does your cook say?

The H-O [Homby's] Company