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Reform work in the public school Fads are being abolished. The use of public schools in educating for the prosions and for the gifted few, at the expense of the many, is not to be tolerated much longer. Machinery will be awept away, any further than is neces-sary for order and discipline. The in dividuality of the teacher and the child must be given a chance. The city intendent of the dalem schools hee just returned from a tour of the great school centers and Salem schools ill no doubt feel the impulse of some of these new movements. The common schools are going to do better work than ever before. That feeling is in the air and is going to be realized. Our country has no better thing. We must make it the best.

THE SOLDIER'S HOME SUIT.

The suit brought by a Salem lawyer to stop scattering of public institutionall over the state is the beginning of a movement that will be far-reaching in its effects.

It may stop the building of an additional state lusane asylum and s normal school in Eastern Oregon, It may out off big appropriations for Eugene and Corvalits colleges. It may force the calling of a constitutional

There is no doubt but that it is far aper to keep all the state institutions at the seat of government where they can be inspected by the state of-ficials without cost, and where they do not become a corrupting influence to send log-rolling delegates here to form deals for big appropriations and corrupt political combines for other purse, whereby the whole legislature is

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

F. Tennyson Neely, Chicago, sends a copy of "Madame Saphira," a Fifth tute, but apply directly to Messrs A. Avenue story. It is racy and catchy McDowell & Co., 4 West 14th Street, with the wit of a large city where the New York. wealthy have large libertles. * * -Raphael Tuck & Sons, the art printers, New York, have issued No. 1 of their Breezy Liorary Series," a novelette by I. Zangwill, author of "The Children of the Ghelto." The cover is a work of art, the printing perfect, the illustrations high-class photogravures. "Merely Mary Ann" is as pretty a love story as one would wish to read and its embossed binding makes it a delightful gift book. The next number will be ned May 15th. . . Quabbin-The story of a small town. With Outlooks upon Puritan Life"by Francis H. Underwood, L. L. D., author of "Handbooks of English Literature," "Man Proposes," "Lord of Himself," sto. Fully illustrated. Cloth. Price,

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Philip Ditter who has been visiting here has returned to his home in Yakima. He was accompanied by

Frank Ditter of this place. Albert Rabens has reached Portland on his way to the world's fair.

H. Doe has the necessary machinery to start a creamery and will begin work in a short time.

The entertainment was a succe and netted about \$15 and about 18 or 20 of the Sublimity boys went down to the Stayton drama last Friday night, Albert Downing who has been visiting in this section of the country will

J. T. Hunt of Whiteaker passe through town last week on his way to Southern Oregon where he will make a short visit.

return to Lacomb today,

FROM MARION.

Mr. Epler of Salem, son-in-law of J. W. Lance has been in town several

Editor Lyon of the Stayton Times stopped off Sunday noon on his return from Salem, and hired a rig of Mr. Lance to take him up to Stayton. M. S. Norton and his bired mer

have been having a controversy which was finally settled by referees. L. A. Walker, one of Salem's rea

estate men, was in town one day last Rev. C. R. Scott went to Scott's

Mills last Friday morning on business Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Dosin par rowly escaped being seriously hurt last Sunday noon returning from the Friend's church in a cart. The cart struck a rail and upset throwing them all out in the mud. The horse also fell down, but they were not burt much but their clothing were well covered with mud. The borse and cart also

escaped without injury. The Big 4 colored minstrels, Jones Brothers, is billed to be at the school house on the evening of the 10th.

New York Herald: The debate on the question whether the South is worse than the North or the North is that is about what you might as bad as the South in the matter of

'guess' the price of this to be, but it lynching criminals is neither edifying

efvillzation. We have a system of justice, and the forms prescribed for it should be rigidly followed in all sections of the Union There are delays in the administration of the law which are sometimes exasperating, but their tendency is in the right direction-namely, to give the accused every possible opportunity to prove his innocence. It is far better to be slow in such matters than sorry, for it has more than once happened in the history of this country that an excited crowd has got hold of the wrong man,

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