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GENERALS IP IN THE SCHOOL

A school row, besides the unpleas ment to the successful conducting of frauds, mineral land frauds and all about. the public school. A country school the other sort of land frauds mean, beteacher of little experience would not cause he has lived among men that be expected to avoid such difficulties both commit them and suffer from but one who occupies the responsible them. Also he has the support of position of principal of a city school is expected to be tactful and resourceful enough to avoid bitter quarrels with the problem. From the geological survey he has the experience of with patrons of the school district. The principal of the Barclay school men who know mineral land, and have no more business sense than to work may not have been amiss in her duty for the government for \$2,500 a year is an instructor-she has her side of when they could get two or three the story, and it undoubtedly disagrees times as much on the otuside. In the with that of the complaining patron, orest service he has the experience but the fact that the disagreement and reliability of men like Gifford has been permitted to assume such proportions is an evidence of bad man. Pinchot to support him, a man who as an independent income, and yet agement and the exercise of little tact.

s willing to work for the good of the Good generalship is a requisite in covernment service. These men are the school room almost equal in imnot the ones to recommend legislation portance to ability in class instruction. The instructor is handicapped that is not for the good of the general in maintaining discipline and good orpublic Yet there is opposition. The repreder if not supported by the patrons of a district, and a teacher, as a rule, has entatives of vast financial interests this support. But above this inclinasay that the recommended land legislation is all wrong, and that it has its tion to support the position of an ininception in the minds of men who structor is the insistence on "fair play." This is the American spirit. have stolen millions of acres of land

In the present case the fact that from the government and want to steal millions more. this principal was deprived of the authority to inflict corporal punishment No greater falsehood was ever adby an order of the board of directors sorongly suggests that her ideas of maintaining discipline are antiquated the West need reforming. The public them, never fail to bring forth rounds and will go toward losing her the sym- domain is now centered in the West, pathy and support of the patrons of and it is there that there are thous-

the district. If the whipping of re- ands of acres of mineral lands, milfractory pupils was indulged in until lions of acres of grazing land, and the board of directors feit that it was hundreds of thousands of acres of timnecessary to interfere there is bound ber laud, all of which the President position lacks some of the qualities of the nation. There is no department that one requires in tutoring young of the government in which grosser and often sensitive spirits.

On the other hand it is felt that the the land office, and the sooner its rules government of the school room be- are changed and its practices disinlongs to the teacher in charge, and fected the better it will be for the that so far as is consistent parents general public. should refrain from meddling. The love of a parent for a child is often blind to a large extent, even to hindering the process of development that makes for the child's best inter-

AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT.

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The coming Spring already promises to be Oregon's busiest year in real estate transactions. Eastern buy-

OREGON CITY COURIER are usually anonymous interviews. "A cil points break. A thousand and one prominent western senator" or an "in- things go wrong when they should fluential western representative" is move smoothly. Did you ever think the way they usually mask their ident- of cheerfulness as a remedy for all ity. None the less, a reform of the this? Try it. Look cheerful. Look land laws is coming just as certainly cheerful all the time. By and by you as railroad rate legislation came. The will feel cheerful all the time and President happens to know a good then things will go right.

deal personally about the land situation in the West. He is not even deal-A number of the leading English ing with a subject on which he has to journals have sent special corresstudy up as he did most effectively on pondents to the Thaw trial so as notthe railroad question. He knows what to miss any of the disgusting details antness connected with it, is a detri- grazing land frauds, timber land that they are anxious to lecture us

> The munifience of Mr. Rockefeller's recent educational donation makes it appear to some people that the insome of the best scientific experts in jquity of the Standard Oil company the government service in dealing was even deeper than fancied.

> > The food trust magnates all over the country have discovered that the pure food law is not such a bad thing, since it gives them a fine excuse for rasing prices.

> > > DRAMATIC.

Attractions Booked for Presentation at Shively's Opera House.

Sadle Raymond and a strong supporting company will present "The Missouri Girl" at Shively's opera house Monday, Feb. 25. Miss Raymond is a bright little actress of unusual merit and has done a great deal towards making "The Missouri Girl" the popular play it is today. She stands without a rival as a character soubrette, possessing a fine singing

voice, good looks and charming manner that have won for her an enviable vanced by the resident exponents of reputation among theater-goers. Her corporate interests. The land laws of original songs and the way she sings of applause. That Sadie Raymond is a star of the first magnitude is an acknowledged fact.

"Lost in New York." March 1st. Friday evening's attraction at Shively's opera house is not as new as some of the offerings recently seen by our theatre-goers, this fact perhaps to be a feeling that a woman of such wants to save to the general wealth ing responsible ofr the unlimited faith the public seems to have in the performances, for there is not a particle of doubt but that the piece is frauds have been committed that in playing to larger returns than any of the new bidders for public patronage, for the great East River scene, with a practical steam launch with carrying capacity of ten persons, the real-

istic escape of "Jenie" in the row boat, Madison Square Garden and other familar scenes in and about the metropolis, still bring capacity busi-WHICH POINT OF VIEW. ness to this ever welcome comedy dra-

From the standpoint of fairness any It is claimed for Lem B. Parker's susiness enterprise has a fundamental latest play, "Nettie, the Newsgirl," which will be seen at Shively's Opera right to place itself in a position to House, Saturday, March 2nd, that it receive public patronage provided is a powerful story, well told. that the public wishes to patronize it In the play every pathetic situation

Audience with Her Playing.

and cities and municipalities should is said to be shaded by a feature of be conducted on a high enough plane comedy, which fact has made the heart trouble at Wilsonville Sunday, piece one of the most strongly appreto recognize this right of freedom of ciated by all theatre-goers.

REAR-ADMIRAL HICHBORN

PHILIP HICHBORN.

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Gazette, Delaware, Ohio, writes: the navy, from the hall of congress, from the colleges, from high officials in the "It gives me great pleasure to be able church, from the society belle and the washerwoman, from the military man to recommend Perana to everybody and the civilian.

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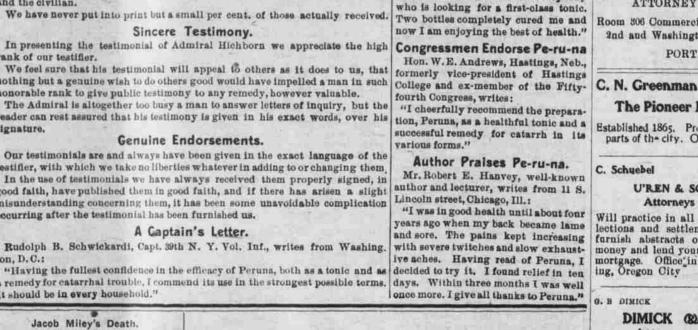
Genuine Endorsements.

Our testimonials are and always have been given in the exact language of the testifier, with which we take no liberties whatever in adding to or changing them, In the use of testimonials we have always received them properly signed, in good faith, have published them in good faith, and if there has arisen a slight misunderstanding concerning them, it has been some unavoidable complication occurring after the testimonial has been furnished us.

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A Gaptain's Letter.

a remedy for catarrhal trouble, I commend its use in the strongest possible terms. days. Within three months I was well It should be in every household."

Jacob Miley's Death Jacob Miley, who died suddenly of was born near Columbus, Ohio, on

All Classes Represented. of suffering."

ers are coming in rapidly. They are largely genuine home seekers and not bent on a mere tour of inspection. The healthy growth of the country demands that these new-comers be located as often as possible on agricultural lands. We need especially development of these lands. If we build up the agricultural community the city will follow as a natural sequence

So it is in order for all persons in terested in the substantial development of the state to urge all new comers to pursue the course best both for themselves and for the community. That is not to seek employment where support will be dependent on the whim of the financial world, but to secure a productive tract of land and place it in a productive condition. So situated every man is a king. He is dependent on no one.

Let none of us forget that every individual of a community is benefitted by the addition of new citizens of worth and enterprise. No man is a kingdom unto himself but we are social creatures, dependent one on another. Our wants are best served by serving, each the wants of the oth-

Unselfishly let us all pull togeth-

LAND LAW REFORM.

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Nothing has raised more quiet yet relentless opposition to the President since his insistence on the passage on the rate bill, than his determination to remodel the land laws of the West to prevent fraud in acquiring imperial slices of the public domain. Western congressmen are in the majority in opposition to this course, but it will be noticed in scanning their interviews in the public prints that they



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portunity. Taking the more sordid view of the ituation cities are often placed in a that good Irish lady, Mrs. O'Neill. The position where they may exercise power just as effectively and no more righteously than the "lone highwayman." They may require the butcher to pay an exhorbitant sum and even a prohibitive sum for the privilege of carrying on his business within the city limits. So incorporated cities

may hamper, discriminate against or prohibit new undertakings and new business enterprises.

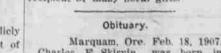
The Home Telephone company has asked to do business in Oregon City on the same basis and with the same privileges that other telephone companies enjoy. The Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Co. asks to be protected in a monopoly of the business. Our council, representing the wishes

the question fairly, protecting every the same time showing no favors to Each is entitled to an unrestricted opportunity to carry on business without favor or discrimination.

We print this week in another colteurs. umn a reply to the personal attacks numbers and those calling for more that have been made on Mr. Ginther, intellectual work. Her delicate touch Mr. Ginther says that with this rein the numbers by Poldini called forth much applause, and her interpretaply the controversy is closed so far as he is concerned.

tion of the Beethoven sonata was thor oughly good. Her musical feeling was A religious controversy, once startshown in the Schubert numbers espe ed, is very apt to run into unpleasant clally, and the Bach Fugue and the Valse for the left hand alone displayed personalities and to continue for a her technical ability. Following is the tedious length for the reason that reprogram: Chromatic Fugue in D minligon is distinctly a personal matter, or, Bach; Sonata in C minor, Op. 81, and has as many phases and sides as Beethoven; Impromptu in A flat minthere are mentalities. Because reor, Moment Musical in E flat minor, Schubert: Intermento in E flat major ligion is a matter of personal opinion, from Faschingsschwank, Schumann; the questions pertaining to it can Valse Adele, for left hand only, Geza never be settled to the satisfaction of Zichy; In Solitude, What the Forest everybody-someone always has one Brook Babbles, Poldini; Humoreske in

word more to add. We hope this will in A minor, Dvorak. About Miss Draper's fifty of end the controversy that has been friendsin Oregon City went down to running for several weeks in our col- attend the recital, and she was the recipient of many floral gifts.



Charles E. Skirvin was born in Plainsville. Rooks county, Kansas, Feb. 8, 1884, and died of consumption at the home of his father and mother, H. L. and N.M. Skirvin, Jan. 24, 1907,

A prominent manufacturer, Wm. A quite time that his attention should Fertwell, of Lucama, N. C., relates a be called more or less forcibly to such most remarkable experience. He says: "After taking less than three bottles The "cussedness of inanimate" of Electric Bitters, I feel like one ris-ing from the grave. My trouble is Bright's disease, in the Diabetes

things" will continue to bother man- stage. I fully believe Electric Bitters kind as long as human nature exists. will cure me permanently, for it has already stopped the liver and bladder There always seems to be a rocking chair in the way on which to stub a for years." Guaranteed by Howell & An umbrella gets mislaid. Pen- Jones. druggists, Price only 50c.

There is Lobster McMullan, the old lobster and crab peddler, in love with he emigrated in 1847 to Bethel, Mis souri, where the original Keil colony scenes of love making between the formed, and therefater moved to Nin couple are said to be funny beyond evtk, which was a track of the above expression. Then there is Montmorencey Montague, a dear love of a colony in Adair county, Mo. Afterdude; Tom O'Neil, the life saver of wards he married Miss Eliabeth Mil the East Side; Dan Harper and Billy ler, November 15, 1863, and to this McGlory, who are always ready to union there were seven children born committ any crime for money, five boys and two girls, two of the children having since died. MISS DRAPER'S RECITAL.

Mr. Miley emigrated to Oregon in April, 1865, and settled on the home Talented Pianiste Delights Portland. place. His first wife died in Septem-

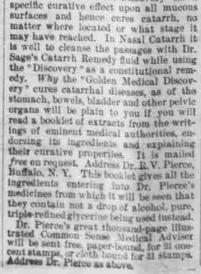
ber 1876, and he remained a widowe Miss Martha Frances Draper gave seven years. In April, 1883, he was a plano recital last night at Eiler's married to Mrs. Weyman, and they music hall in Portland. Miss Draper have lived on their place at Wilsonhas been studying for some time with ville since.

W. Gifford Nash of Portland, and her Mr. Miley also leaves four brothers manifest talent showed to advantage and two sisters, Henry Miley, of this in the program she rendered last city, being one of his brothers. Mr. Miley was a man loved by all of the city, will undoubtedly deal with night. Her sureness of touch, and her who knew him, and the funeral which feeling for the music that constitutes was held Tuesday was one of the larg right and interest of the city and at the successful artist were seen in all est ever held in that part of the coun try, over 200 carriages being in line of her numbers, and although the pro-The funeral services were conducted any one of the competing companies. gram was somewhat heavy for the av- by Rev. H. Leisman at the family erage audience, yet the lovers of good home. At Aurora the funeral cortege music were more than pleased by the was met by the Aurora band, which exhibition of musical insight and the escorted it to the Aurora cemetery. sure technic that bid fair to raise Miss At the cemetery, a choir under the Draper from the ranks of the ama-

leadership of Prof. Cole, of Aurora, rendered several beautiful selections She was equally good in the lighter The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

The Knock-out Blow.

The blow which knocked out Corbett was a revelation to the prize fighters. From the enriest days of the ring the knock-out blow was aimed for the jaw, the temple or the jugular vein. Stomach punches were thrown in to worry and weary the fighter, but if a scientific man had told one of the old fighters that the most vulnerable spot was the region of the stomach, he'd have laughed at him for an ignoramus. Dr. Pierce is bringing for an ignoramus. Dr. Pierce is bringing house to the public a parallel fact; that the somach is the most vulnerable organ out of the price ring as well as in it. We protect bur basis, throats, feet and lungs, but the solar basis, throats, feet and lungs, but the solar binds the solar plexus and knocks us out. Make your stomach sound and strong by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and you protect yourself in your most yulner-ble son. "Golden Medical Discovery" cures "weak stomach," indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, bad, thin and imdyspepsia, torpid liver, bad, thin and im-pure blood and other discuss of the organs of digestion and nutrition.





umns The sight of a man being publicly horsewhipped on the main street of our city points a moral. When the marriage vow is taken, and one promises to "love and cherish" neither of these promises receives special prom-

neglect.

inence over the others. It is just as much the duty of a husband to cherish his wife, that is, to be careful of her, and thoughtful of her welfare and comfort as it is to provide enough for her to eat. When a man flagrantly neglects this part of his vow, it is

aged 24 years, 11 months and 15 days. A precious one from us is gone. A volce we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled. RISING FROM THE GRAVE.

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