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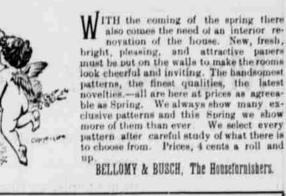
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stock," Ivanhoe," "The Idvils of the

King" or twenty volumes swelled in

I think the history of France is in

column should be addressed to Mos. H. Doone," "The Lord of the Isles" "Wood-S. Gibson, Oregon City, Oregon.

one, Shakespeare the Immortal. Read-LITERATURE IN THE COMMON SCHOOLS. ing Moore's "Irish Melodies" or Wilkie The following paper was read by Mrs. Collins' "Willie Reilly" creates a desire H. S. Gibson at the late meeting of the to,know more of the little green isle Teachers' Association in West Oregon across the sea, where snakes are never City and by a vote of the association its met, and the blarney stone is in evipublication was requested in the ENTER-

dence. The horrors of the French Revo-PRIME : lution seem an occurance of yesterday, Why should literature be taught in after reading "The Tale of Two Cities." the public schools? Why are the best teachers always trying to devise some itself a weighty argument for free schools, better methods of instruction, to make the school room more attractive, and to if one were needed the French Revoluscience once kindled, will burn for centuries. The children who are being educated today, will lead in the world's affairs tomorrow. If the work of life taught more than can be found in any their kind. If the ship of state sails only gathered through all the centuries of the on placid seas, it will be solely because past, is not a heritage too grand for the the men who walk her quarter-deck have been taught the great lesson of disci-

room-to respect the rights of others and maintain their own. As I understand it, the great end of within reach of any one who cares to school work is not merely to enable possess the. If a teacher succeeds in pupils to pass 70, 80 or 90 per cent on examinations, not alone to enable them pupils, to read the best thought, and to answer a given number of questions know the best work of men of genius, he in the approved manner, but to so train will have done a better and more lasting the minds and hearts of the children work, than if the time thus spent, were entrusted to the care of a teacher, that given to any one text book, History is said to repeat itself, but it in a few years, a race of better, stronger seems to me that in the clear light of more intellectual men and women will

take the lead in human affairs. Confucius says "Thought without this would be impossible. A definite learning is dangerous; learning without knowledge of the mistakes which have been made in the past should preyent thought is labor in vain."

We are endeavoring to train the child. their recurrence. ren in the common schools for intellgent, patriotic, conscientious citizenship, and which can be fully rewarded, and the wnatever tends to develop the mind of vices which may be adequately panished the child as it should be developed, is are not, as a rule, the virtues and the worthy of recognition. If reading a vices which make, or mar the soul. chapter from some work of fiction tends

Goods, lies between doing right because it is is as follows: Days taught, not the displayed marked ability, and as an ora-

the influence is good. John Ruskin says there is a great dif- Dart, George Daughtery, Freddie Dough- much for the populist orators, Roork and ference between always telling the truth tery, Carrie Baty, Bertha Sprague, Mary Waldrop. He has all the qualifications and never telling a lie. An individual's Pelkey and Willie Dart. Messrs. J. W. for a successful prosecuting attorney. capacity for doing good is in exact pro- Thomas, Henry Dauhtery, Fay Moody, strengthen his moral fibre. The child time and note our progress.

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OUR CANDIDATES.

Who has not felt an added interest in all List of Republicans Who Will Fill State, District, County and Precinct Offices.

ROBERT S. BEAN,

of Lane county, the republican nominee tor supreme judge, is a native-born Oregonian, still a young man in the prime of life. He is a graduate of the State university, and is credited by all who know him, irrespective of party, as being one of the ablest judges and expounders of law in the state. He is scholarly in his attainments and thoroughly versed in the intricate problems of legal complications. When a very young man he was elected judge of the second ment to an uneducated people, who are to the supreme bench, where he has filled the place with credit to himself and his constituents. The position of states of Europe the statute books rest on supreme judge is an non-partisan one, and he will again be elected by an overwritten on the hearts of the people. All wheiming majority

THOMAS IL. TONGUE,

the candidate for congress from the first district, has been before the people of Oregon for many years as a prominent lawyer, and a leader among men. Statesmanship is a part of his make-up, and while he is gifted with eloquence in oratory, his methods are practical and business-like. Mr. Tongue, too, is a practical farmer, and owns and controls one of the best appointed farms in Washington county. As a jurist, Mr. Tongue has few equals on the Pacific coast, and stands high in the legal fraternity. At his home he has the confidence of his neighbors, where he has resided for many years. He is in touch with the universal knowledge and real culture, strong personality will make his infludiversified interests of Oregon, and his ence felt in the congressional halls of the nation.

T. J. CLEETON.

the candidate for district attorney, is a lawyer, residing at St. Helens, Columbia county. St. Helens is said to furnish more brainy men than any small town in the state of Oregon. This is the home of the McBrides and Judge Moore, of the supreme bench, and Mr. to fix in the child's mind some idea of The report of Teasel Creek school dis- Cleeton has already shown himself the depth and vastness of the gulf which trict No. 55 for the month ending May S, worthy of the home of his adoption. lies between doing right because it is is as follows: Days taught, 20: times As a member of the last legislature he principle to gain temporary advantages. tardy during the month are Mabel Miller, tor and attorney, he stands in the lead. Rolla Sawtell, Millie Dart, James A. In debate he is togical, and proved too CHARLES HOLMAN,

portion to the mental and moral develop- Hubert Engle and Mark Baty, Misses one of the Clackamas county nominees ment he has attained. The teacher's Etta Fox, Diona Baty and Mrs. M. for representative, has been a resident responsibility goes beyond devising at- Pelkey visited the school during the of the county since 1882, when in tractive methods of study. His influence month. Parents and friends are cordi- partnership with his brother, they purshould touch the child's conscience, and ally invited to visit the school at any chased the old Cutting claim on Milk creek, which they have transposed into one of the best farms in this section of the country. Before coming to Clackamas county Mr. Holman served an apprenticeship in the Smith & Watson iron works at Portland, where he was noted for his industrious and steady habus. The legislature of 1893 elected Mr. Holman state food and dairy commissioner, but he was not permitted to take the office on account of a legal technicality, and Governor Pennoyer appointed a populist to fill the position. Mr. Holman was also a member of the republican state central committee from Clackamas county for the past two years, and has always been prominent in the councils of the party. He knows how to express his ideas in a clear and forcipupils of average ability were studying rolled 30; No. of days attendance, 505; ble manner, and will do effective work in the legislature for his constituents.

Let us remember that the virtues. SCHOOL REPORT.

in erest parents and pupils alike, in the dion is a dreadful illustration of the jodicial district, and during his second public school? Because the light of dangers of entrusting the reins of govern- term in that position, he was elected wholly at the mercy of popular speakers. It has been said that in most of the shall be well done, the children must be bayonets, but in our own land, they are one set of text books, however good of the knowledge which the world has

common people. "A little learning is a dangerous thing, but much knowledge pline and self control in the school is better than great riches," In this day of making of many books,

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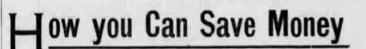
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who has been taught to appreciate good books will not spend many moments looking for mischief to pass the time away.

Children should be encouraged to read the works of the very best writers. If one reads only the best language, it naturally follows that he will use good language, learning beautiful phrases almost unconsciously, and afterward habitually using them in connection. I think that if any teacher were each day to read a few pages from "Sesarne and Lilies" or Ethics of the Dust" as a moraing exercise the language of the pupils (dare I include teachers?) would be materially improved before the close of the term. Suppose for instance that

the history of our Indian wars, if the average attendance 25 Those neither teacher should read to the pupils Long- absent nor tardy were Clara, Clide and fellow's "Revenge of Rain-in-the-Face" Clarence McConnell, Jessie Iler, Lucy war which contained references to the Gladdie Murray. death of General Custer; would not the

children teel greater interest in the subject? In the history of a nation we find a record of the principal events, the good and bad deeds, follies and mistakes com-

mitted. In the literature of that nation we may discover causes for the effects set down in history. I think that if one reads Judge Tourgee's "Hot Plowshares' when studying the history of our Civil war, one can more fully realize the unspeakable horors of human slavery, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is said to have really sounded the death-knell of slavery Cooper's "The Spy" invests Westchester county, New York with the softened light of romance. "The Leatherstocking Tales" should be read by every child in

the public school ; "Ramona" by Helen Hunt Jacksyn, shows some of the unjust treatment that has been accorded the American Indians; Scott's "Lady of the Lake"and the"Lay of the Last Minstrel" should be read in connection with the history of Scotland. The story of the block struggle for Scottish liberty, will seem more of a reality, after reading "The Abbott" or the "The Scottish Chief." The religious and political history of

Italy will be more firmly fixed in the minds of most pupils after reading George Eliot's "Romola" Bulwer LytWILLARD AUSTIN, Teacher.

Following is the report of school district No. 51 for the month ending April 24, 1896: Total number of days attendance, 567; No. enrolled, 32; average No. belonging, 29; average daily attendance, 28; No. of tardy marks, 4; time lost by tardiness 7 minutes. Those who were neither absent nor tardy are Mamie and Laurella Holstrom, Bertie Holcomb, Alex and Mark Goldstein, Bertha and Michael Gail, Clara Hatton, Mattie and Edith Mumpower, Alvie and Henry Wheeler, Mark and Ethel Sprague.

ALETHA M. PHELPS, Teacher.

Report of Hood View school for the month ending Apr 8: No. of pupils en-

BELLE JONES, Teacher.

during the month ending May 5: Mahel 31 average daily attendance 27.

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strength and tone to the organs. If you of occurrences, wherein neighbors had ters is the medicine you need. Health | eral terms as city recorder, and is now a serve Clackamas county faithfully as a member of the logislature.

· GEORGE W. PROSSER,

another candidate for the state legislature, has been a resident of Oswego for 44 years, and came to Oregon with his parents, when a small child. He has

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