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### THE LOCAL NEWS.

C. A. MILLER, MUPT.

WILL OFEN MONDAY,-The Oregon ty public schools will open for the fall d winter term next Monday and all only are expected to be on hand imptly so that all can start work to-

en the Barclay and Eastham schools, grindstone. popils for the eight grade will report the Eastham school and those in the eventh at the Barclay school.

Grea Jos. -At a meeting of the state sard of education held at Salem Thursayanumber of vacancies were filled in emake up of the deaf mute school erce. Among the positions filled was eat of teamster, to which D. E. Shep-erd, of this city was elected. The situ-on pays \$30 per month,

This is no Josif. - One of the board of ater commissioners when asked what as new in that department replied that s most startling thing he knew of was hat's member of the commission had en drinking water from the city mains preference to his well water. It is se the well though to may that it was coded during the late rains.

KNOWS & GOOD THING .- F. J. Relling. emethere to enjoy the fruits of his open. stor. To the home seeker Clackamas Son an be found anywhere in Oregon and a lips.-Philadelphia Bulletin. ordial welcome awaits all comers.

To START A COLLEGE,-Rey. W. H. Pavis, president of the Radical college steps a minute. Philomath, has decided to open a thool in this city. He has secured the nd is having it put in proper condition or the purposes for which it will be used. fil not work or study are not wanted.

WILL REPORT ON THE LOCKS .- Next onday Sept. 18th the board of U. S. agineers appointed to ascertain and reort on the advisability of the governsent purchasing the locks at the falls, till hold a meeeting in Portland to disis the subject. All who are interested the matter are requested to be present ad any one desiring to submit anything or or against the proposition will be

OUT OF FUNDS.-The bicycle path is expleted into Milwaukie which is as as it can go this year on account of a ath offers a good bicycle road from Oreon City to Portland by using the county ad from here to Clackamas and from filwankie to Sellwood. As soon as he path and will then be good enough r anybody. Some portions of the path out it cannot be done in the present conition of the funds.

"JINKA" AND THE BEAR, -"Jinks" McCown on Toesday was exhibiting a swollen hand that he proudly declared was caused by a bear biting him. As he telle it, he was driving out near Highland when he saw some dogs having a hurrah at the foot of a big tree. He investigated the cause of the rumpus and found they had a bear cub up the tree, "Jinks" determined to call that bear his'n and shinned up the tree after it. Mr Cub had no desire to give up his life of freedom without a struggle and as "Jinks" drew near showed his teeth and finally landed on his hand. The hear's toeth parely broke the skin but it was badly broised and makes a mighty sore hand. "Jinks" concluded be didn't want any bear.

On His THAIL -Tuesday evening a couple of Portland ladies were in Oregon City, one of them with blood of a deep red shade in her eye. Both the ladies were married here some years ago and the marriage and divorce docket possessed a great interest for them. The story told by the one of the deep red blood CLEANSES THE SYSTEM was to the effect that after marriage her husband left her and she had only recently heard that he had since married another woman. She had never been served with papers in an action for diworce and a search of the divorce record showed that some had been secured in Clacksmas county. The man in the case is living in Oregon City and she declares that something is going to drop hard continues to manifest the disposition shown Tuesday a hot time is assured Her companion was wishing that it was as easy to "unmarry" as it was to marry.

EARLY CLOSING A GO .- As will be seen from a notice published elsewhere the merchants, or a great majority of them, have signed an agreement to close their stores at 8 o'clock p. m. except on Saturdays and pay day at the W. P. & P. mill. The object of this move is to give clerks a short respite from their eternal grind. There is probably no class of labor whose hours of work are longer or more confining than are the retail clerks things has to read all the new books, and experience has shown that no hardship is worked on the purchasing public by closing the stores early and a great benefit is secured to the clerks. They thus have an opportunity for recreation and in all ways life is made more pleas ant and agreeable. On behalf of the clerks purchasers are urged to kindly remember to do their trading early in the evening and not to ask merchants to to be asked with a tone of contempt if break the agreement, as violations may she hasn't read Zola's or Tolstoi's last be the cause of throwing matters back book, or seen Tissot's last picture, or REMAINS THE SAME .- Supt. L. W. Mc. in the old way and again bringing the sat out the last Symphony concertdan announces that no change has noses of a class of people worthy of con- that is to say, if she hasn't. And to do way home. estuade in the divisional lines be- sideration into close contact with the all these things she needs five more

"If I were a man," the woman mid, 'I'd make my mark ere I was dead; I'd lead the world with a buttle cry. And I'd be famous ere I should dis-If I were a man."

"It I were a youth," the old man ories. "I'd seize all chance, I'd go with the tide; I'd win my way to the highest place And stick to honor and seck his grace-if I were a youth."

covered.

"If I were rich," the poor man thought,
"I'd give my all for the poor's support;
I'd open my door, and I'd open my heart,
And goodness and I would never part— If I were rich."

And Is, if all these ifs came true, The woman a man, the man a youth, The poor man rich-then all in truth Tale world would be, when we got through, Just as it le!

-James Oppenheim in New York fitts. Biretching to Rest.

When a man is tired, he stretches his arms and legs and yawns. Birds and animals, so far as possible, follow his to for years past has been a promit example. Birds spread their foathers ent farmer of Washington county, last and also yawu; they open their mouths set purchased a five acre tract of land slowly till they are round, the bones of tuated near Parkplace and will build a the head seem to toosen and the gills

Some musicians get along on their centy offers more ideal locations than cheek, but the cornist depends on his

> The average walking pace of a healthy man or woman is said to be 75

Lyddite, to use a theatrical phrase, eckler building on upper Seventh street appears to have "scored a success." It kills more men than either nitroglycerin or dynamite. In the language of scienwill be a school on thoroughly reform tific men. "its area of destruction is ad Christian principles and the aim is much greater than of any other explofurnish the best instruction free from sive." It was used extensively in the immoral influence. Students who Sudan campaign, and its efficiency in blowing pagans into atoms was triumphantly attested. Christian warriors are no longer appalled at the fecundity of the heathen. They can now kill a thousand of them while they are con-verting one. Several of the highest scientific authorities are represented as rubbing their hands together with great glee and congratulating mankind on the when he monkeyed with me!"-Indianimportant part that lyddite will play in the future civilization of the world.

The New York board of bealth has received from the Medorn Dressed Beef Company of the West a request to be allowed to ship dressed herse meat to ortage in funds. As it now stands the New York and sell it there. The petition sets forth that horseffesh has been scientifically proved to be superior to beef in nutrition and less susceptible to certain diseases. What the action of racticable a coat of gravel will be put on the board of health will be is not yet known, but there is no provision of law that prevents the selling of horsethave to be fenced to keep cattle off flesh for food. It may not be generally known that in Belgium more horseflesh tion, address the President or Hox, J. J. than boof is sold in the mantes.

Not Itis King.

Two members of a well established firm that does business in the wholesale district indulged in the following dialogue the other afternoon: Junior Partner-Why didn't you give

that man a chance? We need another clerk here, and I rather like his looks. Senior Partner-I liked his looks, too,

but he's no good. Junior Partner-How do you know

that?

Senior Partner-When a man who is looking for a job comes to me and says, "I suppose you don't want to hire any one today, do you?" that's enough. If he had anything in him, he'd come right out and say what he meant. If he supposed we didn't want to hire any one, why did he waste our time and his by coming in to bother us?-Chicago Times-Herald.

Triumphant.

"When you get in a crowd, my dear," sald Mr. Winkles to his wife, "always look out for pickpockets."

"I'm not afraid of them, dearest," answered Mrs. Winkles. "They can't pick my pocket."

"That's just like you women," said Mr. Winkles, "always so sure. Pray tell me why you couldn't have your pockets picked."

DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
OVERCOMES HEADACHES "Because I haven't got any," answered Mrs. Winkles proudly.-Harper's Bazar. HABITUAL CONSTIPATION

Pleasant Mail Delivery.

TO GET PERMANENTLY The postmaster was hard at work at his desk when a slight noise caused him to raise his eyes, and he discovered a blushing maiden of 16 with a money order which she wanted cashed. She handed it with a bashful smile to

cannot make it out. Will you please read it for me?"

The postmaster read as follows: "I send you \$5 and a dozen kisses." Glancing at the bashful girl, he said, "Now I have paid you the money, I at any moment. The strain of being suppose you want the kisses?"

"Yes," sie said. "If he has sent me any kisses, I want them too."

some of them down to nervous ghastli-It is hardly necessary to say to those ness. The young lady who is abreast of all the new pictures, hear all the was paid in a scientific manner. latest music, attend all the new plays,

On reaching home the delighted maiden remarked to her mother: "Mother, this postoffice system of ours is a great thing, developing more and more every year, and each new feahese to dress for dinner or deliver an ture seems to be best. Jimmy sent me essay at short notice. Nothing is so a dozen kisses along with a money crushing to the up to date creature as order, and John gave me 20. It beats low."-Marcus News.

> Why He Wanted Small Change. It was Saturday, and he was on his

Stepping to the showcase in the cihours on the day, which she has to take from the night. How, she asks herself, am I to keep up this dreadful pace and

"Are those three for a quarter?" he 50c. continue to dress for dinner, for the asked, pointing out a brand that seemstreet and for the opera? She has to ed to please him.

travel four roads at once, the fashiona-"Yes," said the man behind the counble, the intellectual, the aesthetic and the sociable, and as she does not wake up till 10 o'clock her routes are not all been 10 cents straight."

"All right," said the customer. "Let me have three of them."

The case of Mrs. Titus, bridge keep-A handful of the cigars was laid on er, is indicative of the sickly sentitop of the case, and he carefully sementality that surrounds female rufflanlected three of them, after which he ism. Mrs. Titus, who has kept a counhanded out a half dollar. try drawbridge for 40 years, was con-

The shopkeeper played a little tune

thorities, and an assistant was appoint- a quarter. "Say," said the man who had bought the cigars, "can't you give me some smaller change? My wife wants me to go to church with her tomorrow, and I'll need something for the contribution plate. I s'pose I might give up a quarter; but, by George, I have diate community. Her picture bloomed to work hard for every cent I get."-Chicago Times-Herald.

but she was arrested for assault with No Right to Ugliness. some difficulty. Magistrate Poole of The woman who is lovely in face, form New York city looked at her admiringly and said there were self reliance and and temper will always have friends, but character written all around her jaws. one who would be attractive must keep He then discharged her, and the court her health. If she is weak, sickly and attendants gave three cheers. This re- all run down, she will be nervous and calls a former case before a New York rritable. If she has constipation or police justice, in which a small burglar kidney trouble, her impure blood will had attacked a large citizen on the cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions street and robbed him. The only thing and a wretched complexion. Electric that the police justice saw was the dis- Bitters is the best medicine in the world crepancy in size, so he reprimanded the to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys big man for coming to court and dis- and to purify the blood. It gives strong charged the small man for his bravery. nerves, bright eyes, smooth velvety skin. Such methods have been in vogue in rich complexion. It will make a goodthe New York police courts for years looking, charming woman of a run-down Personal violence always gets off with invalid. Only 50 cents at G. A. Harda tip, but the thief who steals a loaf of ing's Drug Store.

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EVANGELICAL CHURCH-Corner of

the official, who, after closely examining it, gave her the money it called for. At the same time he asked her if she had read what was written on the margin of the order.

"No, I have not," she replied, "for I ers cordially invited.

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Clackamas Chapter No. 2, R. A. M., meets on the third Monday of each month in Masonic Hall .- M. Bollack,

Pioneer Chapter No. 28, O. E. S. meets the second and fourth Tuesdays io each month at Masonic Hall .- Miss Jennie Rowen, secretary.

Oregon Lodge No. 3, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday in Odd Fellows' Hall .-T. F. Ryan, secretary.

Falls Encampment No. 4, J. O. O. F. meets first and third Tuesday in each month.-J. A. Stuart, secretary.

Redmen-Wacheno Tribe No. 13, Imp. O. R. M., meets Saturday evening 7:30, at Red Men's Hall .- N. M. Moody, C. of R.; Chas. Woodward Sachem.

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Mead Relief Corps No 18, meets at Willamette Hall the first Monday in every month at 2 o'clock p. m. and the third Monday in every month at 7:30 o'clock p. m.-The Auxiliary meets at the Armory building the 1st and 3rd Saturday in each month at 3 o'clock p. m .- Mrs. Rosina Fouts, president .- Mrs. Mary L. Bradley, secretary.

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