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It seems that all the Scots are not pleased with the present of Carnagie's care of her own schools. Well, we can take care of it on this side.

No man who has taken part in the international yacht races has the good extent except Sir Thomas Lipton. of the aceident to Shamrock II.

the state and it would be a blessing to but cannot efface. the state if the people would turn both of them down.

It has become evident that the shortage of Clerk Davis of the school board was caused by speculation and not a wilful stealing. It is probable that lands were taken off the lists with the idea of selling them at a profit and then to pay the state. It is claimed that these lands were listed as sold in the Like a Colossus, and we petty men name of a man by the name of Radir who has since died. It is the old story of speculating with money that belongs to the other man.

THE primary election laws passed at the last session of the legislature are to be tested in the courts. They apply to Multnomah county and are said to conflict with each other as well as with the constitution. The parties contesting the laws say it is because they are too expensive. Primary election laws are undoubtedly a right move but it might be well to get the experience of some other state before going too far in this matter. ates. It was undoubtedly the sentiment of the legislature outside of Multnomah county that the state did not need or desire a primary law, chiefly on account of the expense to the people. The rest of the state can get some benefit from the experience in Multnomah county.

A statement was recently made by a breaks forth in America. The apprehension that naturally fol- flection of his godlike face. lows such a statement from an author- In a hundred ways the press has sucpossibility of abatement of the supply. phic favors.

the Oregonian, extensive street-car and and it is no wonder that it has become light systems operated by electricity the Mecca before which every business generated by the magnificient volume of promoter and captain of industry lays rocks at the falls of the Willamette, a favoring argury.

team era-as the "Lowell of the Pacific" But their expectations extended no farther than that the early territorial capital would some time in the future In a Lengthy Letter Which Is Not the become the site and center of great mannfacturing industries, the wheels of which would be moved by the direct Molalla correspondent has seen fit to power of the water, then and for many make a lengthy statement regarding a years after running riotously to waste.

ST. PAUL'S SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

One of the most interesting and suganniversary occasions of the present year was that celebrated at Oregon City last Sunday as the semi-centennial of St. church building is a modest structure, somewhat alcomy on the inside, but occupying a site overlooking the Willamette river, romantic rather than comthe pioneer era still hanging about it. No one has known Oregon City at any exercises last Sunday could not fail to recall to the older members of the con- be relocated. but gradually widening life of the memillions, and think Scotland can take tropolis of territorial Oregon. To many, when a man gets so small he will ask perhaps, the most reverent memories of his neighbors to fence his ranch and not East Side Railway and now a member of nected with the ministry of Rev. John W. Sellwood, who for many of what may be called the middle years of its history court and by false statements assisted He was elected vice-president of the will of the American people to any great went in and out of the little church and by a lot of hybrids such as your Molalla rectory perched upon the river bank, corresdondent, seek to influence the Americans have no ill will towards him among the members of his parish, county court. and it is hoped nothing will intervene prompt in response to every call of duty between now and the new schedule Sept, from whatever quarter the call came, a en for the relocation of a road that as 21 to break the existing pleasant rela- genial element in community life, a gen- originally laid out did not claim more tions. America learned with true regret tle ministering presence at the house of than I have given. The county court sorrow, a reverent teacher of religion as interpreted by the creeds of his church. Thises are not serene in the demo- The record of conscientious endeavor viewers will say the honorable county president, A. R. Jacobs is the son of cratic camp in South Carolina. Both was written in the lines of his face-pre court appoints the viewers and while one Ralph Jacobs, who died several months Tillman and McLaurin, the United maturely aged-and closed by his death of the viewers is a cousin twice removed, ago. On attaining his majority he was States senators, have resigned and go while yet in the prime of his years. But he is nevertheless a gentleman of whom presented by his father with a check for before the people for a ratification of the he still lives in St. Paul's parish—an relationship. I attribute my own suc-

OUR MODERN ORACLE OF DELPHI.

Ir one tenth of 1 per cent of what is said and written of J. Pierpont Morgan's all-pervading influence upon the financial world were true we have arrived at that period when earth is famed with but one man. In the language of the impatient Cassins-

He doth bestride the narrow world Walk under his huge legs and peep about To find surseives dishonorable graves.

But the J. Pierpont Morgan of the New York and London dispatches is a myth-a great financial fetish. He pursues his business and his pleasure like other men and infatuated correspondents do the rest. His every movement is multiplied and mystified until the very stars in their courses blink in amazement at the gullibility of man.

He yawns and the world of Wall street

He spits and all Manhattan expector-

He sips hot water for his dyspepsia and Wall street hastens to liquidate.

He is billious and troubled with vapore and straightway the markets of the world, like the goats that breathed the exhalations of the Delphic cavern, are filled with convulsions.

careful man, professor in one of our He arrives in London and bids the leading universities, to the effect that troubled sea of speculation be calm and the world's visible coal supply would be immediately it becomes like a mirror in practically exhausted in about 100 years. which the reporters see only the re-

itative source may be greatly lessened by ceeded in building up for J. Pierpont a consideration of the vast energy that Morgan in an ever credulous world preexists and will continue to exist in our cisely the same reputation that estabrivers-energy that is being developed lished the oracle at Delphi, to which the past summer while at the shore,' and from year and may be used in princes and nations of the earth brought unstinted measure without abatement or their costliest offerings in return for Del-

Beginning, we have in our city, says His bank is the altar of the oracle, come with colic pains that he sank at water that tumbles and dashes over the his plans with a promise of a rake-off for that he felt as well as ever." Sold by

twelve miles away. Pioneers in their The whole thing is a vast, colossal condreams of a prosperous future for Oregon fidence game, at which its chief beneaway back in territorial days, were wont ficiary must smile if he ever permits himto speak of Oregon City-the Mecca of self that inxury of an Atlas unwearied Sell Their Interest in Oregon so many toil-worn pilgrims of the ox- with the burdens of a world,-Chicago Record-Herald,

MR. HIBBARD REPLIES.

Personification of Politeness.

(To the Editor.) Your last week's certain public road leading by my ranch which on account of its utter falsity I wish to answer.

This road in question was legally laid out 47 years ago and has been continugestive of what may be called the minor ally worked and traveled since, and while the part at my ranch has not been worked as much as it should have been, brothers and Scheideman filed a petition yet that is not the fault of the public. Up to the time the new road law went Paul's Episcopal church, in that city, into effect requiring cash to be paid this says the Portland Oregonian. The read was worked along my ranch, and on both sides of my ranch it has been and is still being worked. Other roads have been laid out along and through the Jordan ranch I admit, and all these roads without one exception lead into The company figured in the courts manding, and with the almosphere of this one road, so by closing this road all the others will be practically closed.

As to my being the only one interested will say, Cyrus Jones, one of the heavy time, however, during the past fifty taxpayers of this county, owns 440 acres and B. Scheideman in the Oregon City years without having had some know- of land through which this road runs Manufacturing Company and now have ledge of this unpretentious little church and by closing said road his land would and its workings. The commemorative be shut in from a road and be feels be will be greatly damaged and asks with myself and 30 others that the old road

gregation many honored names that Mr. Jordan was satisfied with this were unspoken, but which represented road until he saw a chance to fence his years of faithful endeavor in the narrow ranch by fencing up a gap across this road joining fences with me on one side and with Jones on the other. Now the life and work of this church are con- pay a cent or in any way help to keep up the Portland board of public works, apthe fence he is a little too small for any community; however be is just the kind of man that will sneak down to county

> As to giving land for a road, how could I give land more than I have givordered a resurvey of an old road and not the laying out of a new road.

cess in life to the cause of having such affairs of the mill since boyhood. They row as to which shall be the "boss" in memory of which the years have dimmed blood in my veins for otherwise I might are energetic men and what they don't belong to the hybrid class to which your Molalla correspondent belongs. As to knowing. the relationship existing between myself and the other viewers I am at a loss to name. He is a step brother of my mother, making me, I suppose, a step step above the Darwinian origin to sluggish and your bowels clogged. Dehardly think his Darwinian ancestors A. Harding, have been long enough from the primitive forests for the correspondent in question to have advanced along the lines of evolution to that degree where notice to be read from his pulpit. Accomnot advanced, seemingly, to that point per bearing upon the matter. The where he has a name; if he had he clergyman started to read the extract hoods; but like one of the class of leech- Balsam, the best Cough Cure." es to which he belongs he does his work. This was hardly what he had expected in the dark. When one sees such a and, after a moment's hesitation, he turbiped he is led to think of the fable of ned it over, and found on the other side the snake biting its benefactor who the matter intended for the reading. warmed it back to life.

This road matter is up to the county court, and now let Jordan come with his mongrel assistants and meet me at the stands agape to wonder what is coming next county court in June where the court may hear both sides at once as I have asked him before to do and not sneak down after I have returned home and present a bundle of false statements to the court as he has done in the past. A. B. HIRBARD.

(The Enterprise does not sanction this manner of discussion but Mr. Hibbard is entitled to fair play so his letter is printed in full. In future, however, correspondents must refrain from personalities, or we shall be compelled to He sails for Europe and pandemonium refuse to publish their communications.)

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J. E. HEDGES

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BROWNS ARE OUT

City Manufacturing Co.

JACOBS BROS. HAVE CONTROL.

There Will be no Change in the Woolen Mills Management-Annual Meeting July 3.

Readers of the Enterprise will remember that some two years ago a difference of opinion arose between the Jacobs' family and Brown brothers and Scheideman concerning the manner of conducting the business of the Oregon Manufacturing Company. The matter drifted along for some time until things reached such a pitch that Brown in the United States court for the appointment of a receiver. This was successfully opposed by the Jacobs' and Judge Bellinger denied the petition.

About ten months ago preliminaries were arranged for the sale of the Jacoba stock to the Browns, but for some reason not made public the deal fell through for some time after this but Isane Jacobs, C. G. Jacobs his son, and A. R. Jacobs, his nephew, have purchased the stock of L. and M. Brown absolute control. Max Bollack, who has been head bookkeeper in the woolen mills for a number of years is the new secretary, succeeding W. Smith, Since August last Mr. Smith has looked after the interests of the Browns. One of the brothers, L. Brown, died a short time ago. A compromise was finally effected, A. R. Jacobs being elected president, W. Smith, of San Francisco, secretary and A. L. Maxwell, formerly receiver of the pointed a director by the court, for the express purpose of acting as mediator

company and still holds that position. The Oregon City Manufacturing Company was organized in 1864 and built the woolen mills here, with Ralph and Isaac Jacobs as the leading men in the the concern. Several years after the mills were established they sold a half interest to the Brown brothers.

Ever since the organization of the company the Jacobs have been active in the management of the business. The know about a woolen mill isn't worth

The annual meeting of the stockholders will be held Saturday, July 13.

You cannot enjoy perfect health, rosy nephew; that means no doubt I am a cheeks and sparkling eyes if your liver is NECESSITIES. IT IS THE which your Molalia correspondent be- Witt's Little Early Risers cleanse the longs. The fact of the business is I whole system. They never gripe. Geo.

A Minister's Mistake.

A city minister was recently handed a he is entitled to be called a man; he has panying it was a clipping from a newspawould not write such a bundle of false- and found that it began "Take Kemp's

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