## OREGON VILL ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1903

# FROM OVER STATE ary Idea." In this connection Bey, Dr. SAYS HE CURSED modifies his markings to comply with House spoke in reference to a series of SAYS HE CURSED his tactics.

Oregon Congregationalists Meet

in Annual Session.

Prominent Clergy of Church Deliver

Addresses -- Many

Attended.

The General Association of Congregational churches and ministers met with the Oregon City church Tuesday at 2 Branch of the Woman's Missionary o'clock in its fifty-fifth annual session, Seventy delegates were enrolled on the opening day and the attendance was increased to more than a bundred before Portland; foreign secretary, Mrs. George adjournment Thursday evening.

The gathering was called to order by Rev. E. S. Bollinger, pastor of the local people's work, Mrs. Walter Hoge, Forest church, who conducted devotional exer. Grove; auditor, Mrs. A. L. Cake, Portcises. The formation of the soll showed land a quorum present and permanent organ-ization was effected by electing Rev. The features of Wednesday night's john J. Staub, moderator; Rev. Eiwin educational lines Rev R. T. Cross, re-Chas. E. Chase, clerk; and Geo, H. Himes, assistant clerk. All of the officers elected were from Portland.

the general topic for the affernon. The Responsibility of the Church in Matters first sub-division "Means of Moulding the Christian Thought of the Family," D. D., president of Whitman College, was presented by Rev. R. M. Jones, the Walla Walla, Wash. second sub division "The Problem of the The Association concluded its business. Modern Boy," was discussed by Mr. and adjourned Thursday evening. The Samuel T. Walker, who compared the session was one of the most successful boy of today and his opportunities and ever held by the Association, disposition to the boy of forty years ago.

In the discussion following Rev. John Cowman in reply to the question how sunday baseball playing was atlated in Shiridan, said it came about in a very Annual Meeting of State Association natural way; that he, having been a member of the "varaity" team, had some knowledge of the game; that he played with the Sheridan boys and gave them many points in the game with which they were unacquainted; that will convene in annual meeting in this they soon came to be influenced by him city Monday, October 12, and will conon that account; that one game was played on Sunday in spite of his remonstrance and that he declined to have anything more to do with the game or give any assistance in the same so long pected there will be 150 delegates to the as Sunday playing was continued. This convention. The State Baptist Associa-

intendent of the C. S. & P. S. S. for the opening day of the week, while the re-154 schools on the rolls, 56 connected to the other organizations. with churches, the remainder mission schools. Expenditure for Sunday School work in the state \$2,439.30; receipts retaries of the denomination. Among are better teachers and to this end teachers' meetings should be held and normal training classes organized. The points emphasized were: Home depart-ment work, decision day, and departlibrary for the benefit of teachers and the grading of teachers as well as classes Mr. Smith's assistant, Mr. Mark Mun-son, who has just returned from a trip miles in length occupying two months' time, through Eastern and Southeastern Oregon, reported that he met with a kindly reception and received many requests for the beginning of

Christian work.

fellowfhip meetings and upon his motion committee was appointed to consider the matter and co-operate with pastors, as follows: Kev. R. T. Cross. Eugene. Mrs. E. P. Lowell, Pendleton; and Rev. Daniel Staver, Forest Grove. The Oregon Home Mission Society held its around meeting and elected true. held its annual meeting and elected true

tees for the ensuing year as follows; Rev. D. B. Gray, C. L. Fay, Rev. C. F. Clapp, C. H. Gaylord, F. McKercher, Dr. J. S. Bishop, Rev E. L. House, Rev. C. E. Chaso, Rev D Staver, M. E. Thompson, W. H. Morrow S. C. Bisson, J. S. W. H. Morrow S. C. Bisson, J. S. J. W. H. Morrow, S. C. Pier, Rev. H. L. Bates.

Officers were elected for the Oregon Mrs. D. B. Gray, Portland; general vice-president, Mrs. J. C. Luckey, Portland; home socretary, Miss Lucile McKercher, M. Parker, Portland ; treasurer, Mrs. G. O. Jefferson, Portland; sectretary young people's work, Mrs. Walter Hoge, Forest

House, assistant moderator; Ray, cently of Nebraska, and now pastor of as, E. Chase, clerk; and Geo. H. the Eugene church, delivered an address on "Interest in Missions a Supreme Fac-

tor in Church Life and Growth." This "The Church and Child Nature" was was followed by an able address on "The the general topic for the afternoon. The Responsibility of the Church in Matters

The Association concluded its business

### BAPTISTS WILL VISIT CITY.

### To Be Held Oct. 12-16, Inclusive.

The Baptists of the state of Oregon tinue in session until Friday evening. October 16. There are in the state 116 Baptist churches, having a membership of 8000, and from this showing it is extion includes the tollowing organizations : soon settled the question. The report of the state Sunday School committee was made by Mrs. Walter Hoge, chairman, of Forest Grove. This tion includes the following organizations: The Oregon Baptist Ministers' Confer-ence; The Oregon Baptist State Associa-tion; The Oregon Baptist Young Peo-per Market School tion; The Oregon Baptist Young Peo-per Market School tion; The Oregon Baptist Young Peo-ter School tion; The Oregon Baptist Young Peo-The Oregon Baptist Young Peo-ter School tion; The Oregon Baptist Young Peo-The Oregon Baptist Young Peo-The Oregon Baptist Young Peo-The Oregon Peo-ter was followed by a paper on "The Sunday School: Its Methods and Results." by Missionary Society, ann The Women's School; Its Methods and Results," by Mrs. E. P. Lowell, of Pendleton. The report of Rev. Howard N. Smith, super-ministers will hold their meeting on the state, was then presented. He reported mainder of the session will be devoted

There will be in attendance several missionaries and the various coast sec-

### THE CLEMENT KEEFER COMPANY.

Opened a Successful Three Nights'

Engagement Last Night.

The opera house was packed last Mon-

Wife Makes Charge Against Farmer George Brown.

Is Vigorously Con ested.

The motion of Myrtle Brown that her hushand, George Brown, whom she is are a credit to the community; encoursuing for a divorce, be required to pay age dealers who invest their money, and \$250 into court to enable her to compensate her lawyer, and also \$15 per week of the city and county. They live here, alimony, was strongly opposed before invest their money, have an interest in Judge Cleland last week by C. D. Latourette and George C. Brownell, Oregon City attorneys. Brown is a Clackamas county farmer

and his wife alleges that he is well off, with about \$15,000, and therefore able to liquidate the sums demanded. In her complaint Mrs. Brown, who, prior to her marriage, was a school teacher, charges the defendant with cruel and inhuman treatment, and goes into considerable detail. She alleges that between May, 1901, and September, 1903, he kicked and beat her about twice a week, and she was finally for her personal safety compelled to leave him and take her child with here She further charges tained the Oregon City land office in its that Brown was so close fisted that he would not properly provide for her

wants. Attorneys Brownell and Latourette, in ald. The news afforded general satisfacbehalf of Brown, filed affidavits contradicting these charges. The Clackamas faithfully Mansfield has fulfilled the re-county lawyers contend that Mrs quirements of the homestead law. Brown's father, D. T. Griffith, a phrenologist by profession, was the cause of all the trouble, having influenced his reversed the Oregon City decision on an daughter to leave her busband. The daughter to leave her busband. The appeal, Mansfield appealed to the Secre-reason of this Mr. Latourette stated was tary of the Interior, the highest tribunal. that Brown refused to lend money to The brief of Mansfield's attorneys seems Griffith. The case was brought up for to have had the desired effect. The Orspeculative purposes, as the application for large attorneys' less and alimony showed. It was asserted that there were no grounds for the suit, and that Mrs. Brown ought to be sent home to her husband. Mr. Latourette also argued that the litigants both live in Clackamas county, and the case should be tried there. He also contended that his client is not worth more than

\$5000. John F. Caples, attorney for Mrs. Brown, replied that he did not think a fee of \$250 would be too much in a case of this kind, to be paid to the eminent opposing counsel, and consequently not too large a fee for one of his own talents.

Mr. Caples read counter affidavits show-ing that Mr. Griffith never borrowed any money from Brown, except \$30, and that Mansfield had neither resided upon affidavits to the effect that Brown ill- nor improved the tract, but the local affidavits to the effect that Brown ill-treated his wife, and that he cursed her on the very day they were married. Affidavits were also submitted stating

that the plaintiff is at present a resident of Multnomah county, and reciting many other facts. Judge Caples argued that the case is a serious one, as would be proved at the trial by reliable witnesses, and said it was preposterous to talk about Mrs. Brown going home to her husband.

Counsel also submitted evidence to the court to the effect that Brown possesses much greater wealth than \$5000. Judge Cleland took the case under advisement.

BROWN MUST PAY ALIMONY. In the divorce suit of Myrtle Brown

is worth \$15,000 and consequently well

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY.

This Theory Has Application to Some

Oregon City Merchants.

Unfair methods and misrepresentation

fully meeting these unfair conditions in

Contemptibly small is the man, who

having ascertained the figure at which

his competitor is selling an article, will

influence the inquiring customer to ne-gotiate the purchase of the same article at a price below the cost mark which is

of course considerably below the figure

quoted by the merchant who transacts business fair and above hoard. As a

consequence the sale is probably made

and the customer forms a mistaken idea

as to the integrity of the first dealer. It

follows probably that he becomes a per-

manent customer of the dealer who by

misrepresentation gained his good favor.

Men who engage in these sort of tac-

dealings

costs of the litigation.

## It is regrettable, but it is said this plain statement of facts finds limited ap-

There is a field here for all business interests now located in Oregon City, and all can prosper if business is conducted on a right principle.

In justice to the dealer, who has long seen established in a community and by fair and straight dealings has built up a reputation for honest goods at reasona-ble prices, it is but right that the in-tending purchaser should acquaint himself with the facts in the premises and patronize such business institutions as

in every way bend their efforts and tal-ents in the upbuilding and improvement the progress of the city and county, and are entitled to the custom of the community that their business serves.

IMPORTANT LAND CASE SETTLED

Hitchcock Reverses Richards and

Awards Springs to Mansfield. A message was received in Albany yesterday stating that the Secretary of the Interior had reversed the decision of Land Commissioner Richards and sus-

decision that the Breitenbush Hot Springs should be the property of Claude H. Mansfield, of Albany, says the Hertion to Albany people, who know how quirements of the homestead law.

When it was announced some months since that Commissioner Richards had egonian of yesterday states the matter

foilows: 'An opinion rendered by the Acting Secretary of the Interior today give to Claude E. Mansfield, of Albany, Oregon, full title to the northeast quarter of section 20, township 4 south, range 1 east, lying 35 miles southeast of Portland, and on which is located a well known and valuable hot spring, on the head waters of the Clackamas river. Mansfield filed the homestead claim covering this land

March 15, 1901, the date the survey was filed, and alleged settlement thereon since January 1883, and subsequent continuous residence and cultivation. When he submitted final proof in May,

1901, Forest Superintendent Ormaby filed an uncorroborated protest, alleging land office at Oregon City recommended dismissal of Ormsby's contest. The General Land Office, on app al, reversed the lower office, and rejected the final proof offered by Mansfield. On appeal to the Secretary of the Inte-

rior the entryman produced a superabundance of evidence to show that he had resided upon, cultivated and other wise improved this land years before it was brought into the Cascade reserve, a number of doctors being among those testifying in his behalf. There was no evidence to show that he sought to appropriate the land in bad faith, for spec-

ulative purposes, or otherwise than for a home. When he settled upon it the Rev. Daniel Staver, treasurer of the day night, when the Clement-Keeler In the divorce suit of Myrtle Brown a Clackamas county of the Company presented the side-splitting against Geo. Brown, a Clackamas county for the Unit of the Company presented the side-splitting farmer, Judge Cleland on Tuesday de-year as being \$403.25 with all bills paid farcical comedy, "A Eachelor's Honey-farmer, Judge Cleland on Tuesday de-settlement. The springs were not the moon." It can be said with perfect as- cided that Brown must pay John F. Ca. settlement. The springs were not then The attendance at the evening session surance that out of that large gathering Monday was large. Rev. W. C. Kant not one was disappointed in the expectation witness fees and contribute \$50 per except by stray trappers. The Secretary explains that it is not a violation of the spirit or letter of the law for one to select under the homestead act land that he hopes may become valuable for other than agricultural purposes. The law imposes no restrictions upon the Friday, Brown was represented by C. future use he may make of the land after D. Latourette and George C. Brownell he obtains title in a proper manner. as attorneys, and Judge Caples held the fort for the plaintiff, arguing that her Mansfield's entry having been shown to be regular, has passed to patent. compelled her to leave; also that Brown

# BURKE IS TAKEN Nasal Catarrh quickly yields to treat

plication in Oregon City. There is no need for it. Put up your hammers and do business on a right and fair basis.

Nervy Washington County Forger Insured Good Term in State

J. H. Burke, the desperate escaped prisones from the Hillsboro jail, was shot twice by Sheriff E. S. Beisecker and captured last Saturday evening, at his brother's cabin, six miles north of Vancouver. The sheriff got the drop on Burke while the fugitive's guns and ammunition were laid aside. Despite the fact that he was looking down the yawning muzzle of the officer's six-shooter. Burke uttered a curse and bolted for liberty. A ball was sent plowing through his left arm and another through the right thigh. Even in this unhappy plight he struggled pitifully against capture.

His final display of desperation was characteristic of the man's demeanor since his capture for forgery and his subsequent escape from jail. Had he got hold of a gun or been warned of the sheriff's approach, there is little doubt but that a pitched battle would have en-

Bued. Sheriff Beisecker learned several days ago that the fugitive's real name is F. C. Hamlin, instead of Burke, and that he has a brother living in the woods, six Vancouver. Thinking it. miles from probably that the man would make for h s brother's home for shelter and food. the sheriff made his way to the place Saturday afternoon, accompanied by a deputy. The two men hid in the woods until dark and then advanced cautiously to where a faint candle-light showed, through a window over which a ragged curtain was drawn.

Tiptoeing carefully to the window, the sheriff could hear men talking. He listened with his ear close against the window and heard the voice of the fugitive describing graphically to his brother how he had given one sheriff the slip, had tought a deputy and taken his weap ons away from him, and had defied all the officers of the country he had passed through.

"They ain't going to take me as long as I have got a cartridge or a bit of fight left in me," came in braggadocio tones from behind the drawn curtain.

Just at this moment the sheriff discovered that a pane of glass was out of the window. With a quick jerk he tore the curtain down and shoved his gun through the opening and brought it in line with the escaped man's anatomy.

"Throw up your hands or I'll kill you," he ordered.

Burke's response was a curse and a esp for the nearest door. The sheriff shot twice. Both balls took

effect, bringing Burke to his knees. But the fellow was up again in an instant. He staggered to the door and tried to open it. The door would not yield at first, and before he could get it open the sheriff had reached the place. As Burke tottered outside the officer pushed the gun under his nose and told him that if he made another move he would be killed on the spot. "I guess you've got me for keeps this time," Burke said. Dressed chickens, 10 to 12½ c per lb. Livestock and dressed meats; beef, live, \$3 00 to \$3.50 per hundred. Hogs, ive 5½ to 6 cts; hogs, dressed, 7½ c; sheep, \$2 to \$2 25 per head; dressed, bc; veal, dressed, 7 to \$c; lambs, live, \$2 per head; lambs, dressed, 6c

time," Barke said. He was handcuffed and taken back in the house, where his wounds were ex-

The desperado was successfully landed

in the Washington county jail where he

trial before the circuit court. There is

GOOD PROGRESS MADE.

Completing Its Springwater Line.

It is thought that within a week the new electric line will be completed as

far as the power-house on the Clacka-

mas river, and regular cars will be run-ning as far as that point. This new di-

vision of the Oregon Water Power &

Railway Company's lines extends about 38 miles e st of Portland, and runs through Boring, Gresham, Barton, Ea-gle Creek and Currinsville. It is expect-

ed the new line will greatly increase the population of this section, and other

towns will probably spring up along the

On the Clackamas, where the new

power plant of the company has been

located, a new town has already been

started. It is said this embryo city will be called Cazadero, which is an Indian

word, and means "The hunting ground."

made daily from Cazadero during the first few weeks of the new through ser-

vice. Additional cars will be put on as the situation demands. Electric power

will be used to propel the cars as far as Boring, after which steam will be used

until the new power plant is completed.

tions of farming country in the county.

and the freight business handled by the

line is expected to increase rapidly. Sev-

eral excursions are being planned by the managers of the road to the new

town on the Clackamas as soon as the

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line shall be completed to that point.

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Two round trips from Portland will be

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ment by Ely's Cream Balm, which is ag ably aromatic. It is received through the nostrils, cleanses and heals the whole sursell the 50c, size; Trial size by mail, 10 cents. Test it and you are sure to continue

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Portland at 8:00 s. m daily and reach the ocean at 12:30 p.m. without delays or transfers en route. The Portland-Seaside Fast Express

leaves Portland every Saturday at 2:30 p. m. and reaches Gearbeart Park 6:40

p. m., Seaside 6:50 p. m. This fast and popular train is equipped with all modern conveniences and its commo ious coaches and elegant parlor cars make the journey from Portland to he ocean one of ease and comfort.

In connection with this excellent ser-vice, round trip season excursion tickets from Portland to all Clatsop and North Beach points, good to return until Oct. 15th, are sold for \$4. Saturday special round trip excursion tickets between same points, good to return Sunday ev-ening \$2.50. Special Senson Commutation tickets, good for five round trips from Portland to all Clatsop and North Beach points, \$15. Beach excursion tickets issued by the O. R. & N. Co. and Vancouver Trans. Co. will be honored on trains of this company in either di-rection between Portland and Astoria.

For additional information address J. C. Mayo, G. F. & P. A. Astoria, of E. L. Lewis, Comm'l. Agt., 248 Alder St., Por.land, who will be pleased to mail to your address copy of the latest Seaside pamphlet telling all about summer gir's, a serpents and sunsets at Seaside.

#### Oregon City Market Report.

(Corrected We kly. Wheat-No. 1.72 to 78: per bushel. Flour-Valley, \$4.25 per bbl. Hard wheat \$4.75. Portland, \$1.10 per sack; Howard's Best, \$1.05 per sack.

Oats in sacks, 90c per cental. Hay—old Timothy, bales, \$11 per ton cose, \$9 per ton. Clover \$9; Oat, \$9;

mixed hay, \$9; cheat, \$9. Millstuffs—Bran, \$21.00 per ton, shorts, \$22:00 per ton; chop, \$20.00 per ton, barley, rolled, \$23:00 per ton, Potatoes—65c to 70c per sack. Eggs—Oregon, 221/c to 25c per dozen. Potatoes dot to 50c creamery

Butter-Ranch, 40c to 50c; creamery, 50 to 57%c per roll.

California opions, \$1.00 per cwt. Dried apples,6c to 7c per lh. Prunes, (dried) petite, 3c per lb; Ital-ian, large, 5c per lb. medium, 3/2c; Silver. 416.

Cabbage (new), 40 to 80c per dozen. Green peas, 2c per pound. Tomatoes, 30 to 35c per box.

Apples, 40c to 60c.

Peaches, 50 to 75c per box. Dressed chickens, 10 to 12½ c per lb.

CASTORIA. amined. They were found to be painful, Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought but in no way dangerous, and the officers then determined to take the man to jail as quickly as possible. They remem-

Shot Twice. Prison.

face over which it diffuses itself. Druggists the treatment. Announcement.

into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Cream Balm in liquid form, which will be known as Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid form embodies the med-icial area at the second icinal properties of the solid preparation.

and a balance of \$143 on hand.

church, Portland, preached the annual had selected with such good judgment. Association sermon, his text being: All are highly professional and so richly "The Certainties of Our Faith Outside endowed with talent as actors that there the Bible."

gant collation and a most enjoyable plays, social season followed, cal auc

successfully combat the influence of the appear here for one night only -- Woodsaloon was the main theme at the session of the Congregational Association Wedof Portland :

non-partisan movement of the anti-saand call upon our churches to federate through this agency with other denomi-nations for the overthrow of our common enemy, the saloon; and that we recommend the appointment of two trustees to represent our denomination therein."

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The first paper presented was: "The Church and Civic Problems," by Mr. F. McKercher, of Portland. He took strong grounds against every form of effort suggestive of compromise, and severely ar-raigned the church for its apparent lukewarmness and apparent inconsistency in dealing with the most important question of the day, the influence of the liquor traffic. Stern, unrelenting, uncom-promising hostility to every method used in dealing with the liquor question save that of absolute prohibition of the saloon by law, was the central thought of his

paper. "Recent Experiments in Temperance Legislation" was presented by J. S. Bishop, M. D., of Forest Grove. This gave a brief review of the progress and results of the dispensary and local option system in this and other countries, showing that in no case, according to his conclusions, had any particular CATARRH traffic.

"Our Debt to the Indians," was presented by Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, who gave a tribute to the Indian woman guide to Lewis and Clark in 1805-'06, Sacajawea, the true woman who, in ad- the diseased membrane. dition to her heroic work as guide to the It cures catarh and drives noted explorers, became the first woman | sway a cold in the head of the Indian nations west of the Rocky quickly.

also spoke of the effort being made to erect a monument in honor of Sacaja-mediate and a tree follows. It is not drying-does

Rev. Edward Curran presented a pa-per on "The Development of the Mission-" ELX BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York. fair opponent, who takes advantage of the advertised schedule of prices and

ner, pastor of the First Congregational tion of a high class play and a galaxy of month for the support of Mrs. Brown, thurch of Salem, was the first speaker, bistrionic stars, and many were the con-The subject of his address was: "Truths gratulations showered upon Manager C. ing means to enable his wife to prose-Needing Emphasis Today." Rev. E. L. B. Clement for the superb company he cute the case and to provide for her House, pastor of the First Congregational had been so fortunate as to secure and maintenance was argued in court last

is no doubt of their future success and At the close of the evening session the crowded houses, wherever they go with husband had treated her shamefully and ladies of the local church served an ele- their repertoire of most excellent, clean They will delight the most critical audiences in large cities. Our people able to support his family and defray the

The temperance question and how to deeply regret that the company could burn Independent. This complimentary notice from the

needay. A vigorous discussion of the Woodburn paper indicates that the Clesubject resulted in the endorsement of the international anti-saloon league the international anti-saloon league three nights' engagement at Shively's opera house last night, is a meritorious company. The "Bachelor's Honeymoon" was presented last night before a

'Resolved. That the time has come large and well pleased audience that may profit the unscrupulous dealer for a for a united, aggressive movement on takes pleasure in recommending the the part of the Universal church against company to local play-goers. "A Mountime but his tactics are bound to be disclosed eventually and then the conse the saloon curse of our land; that we re- tain Romance" will be presented toquences are disastrous. To be obliged plee in the work of all agencies that cur- night, and the engagement will be contail the evils of the liquor traffic; that cluded tomorrow. Saturday evening, we approve the inter-denominational, with the great international success, to compete with such a class of rival merchants is discouraging to say the least to a reputab e dealer who strives 'The Resurrection." the piece that is to give honest goods at right prices and loon league now operating in this state, and call upon our churches to federate New York. Popular prices: 25, 35 and at the same time make a profit that is reasonable. The fact that we have in Oregon City merchants that are success-

#### Her Method.

competition is a credit to those mer-chants. In doing so they commend themselves to the favorable considera-tion of the general public in all business Stella-So she married him to reform him? How did she begin?

Bella-By spending a lot of money. You know how hard it is for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven .-Harper's Bazar.

### A Cause For Worry.

A man may go along fur fifty years an' not be worried much about de here after, but de minit de barber finds a bald spot on his head he's got a burd-n to carry far de rest of his days -De troft Free Press

The sep of the self made toan gen scally begins at the top and works downward -- Chicago Record-Herald.



not produce meeting. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug-

MAY GET ON TRAM .- Hack Latourette and Gordon Moores of Oregon City, who are attending the state university at Eugene, are trying for a place on the university football eleven. Latourette will try for a half-back position and in The 0. W. P. & R. Company Is Now this regard the Eugene Guard reports that the Oregon City lad has the advantage of the other candidates for the place

both in weight and in strength.

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT THE ORIGINAL LIVER MEDICINE A sallow complexion, dizziness, biliousness and a coated tongue are common indications of liver and kidney diseases. Stomach and bowel troubles, severe as they are, give immediate warning by pain, but liver and kidney troubles, though less painful at the start, are much harder to cure. Thedford's Black-Dranght never fails to bene-fit diseased liver and weakened kidneys. It stirs up the torpid liver to throw off the germs of fever and ague. It is a certain preventive of cholera and Bright's disease of the kidneys. With kidneys re-inforced by Thedford's Black-Draught thousands of persons have

dwelt immune in the midst of yellow fever. Many families live in perfect health and have no other loctor than Thedford's Black-Draught, It is always on hand for use in an emergency and saves many expensive calls of a doctor.

Mullins, S. C., March 10, 1901. I have used Thedlord's Black-Draught for three years and I have not had to go to a doctor since I have been taking it. It is the best medicine for me that is on the market for liver and kidney troubles and dyspepsia and other Rev. A. G. LEWIS. complaints.

Through trains leave Union Depot

STATE FAIR HAS A BALANCE .- After while escapes and wished to take no chances with hum. The drive of six paying all bills, the state board of agricuiture finds that it has on hand a balmiles to Vancouver was made in less ance of \$3500 as net proceeds of the recent state fair. The accounts have not been made up, but it has been ascertained that the race track was the most will be incarcerated until the time of his profitable feature. The premiums at the races amounted to \$12,000. Of this little doubt but Burke will be sent to the amount \$10,000 was donated by the state penitentiary for a good term of Greater Salem Commercial Club. trance fees paid by owners of race horses amounted to \$7200, and concessions at the track brought in \$1500. The gate receipts at the fair amounted to \$10,000, and those who saw the crowds in the grandstand say that the races drew at least half the attendance. Upon this basis the race track took in \$14,700 and paid out \$12,000, leaving \$2700 to its credit,

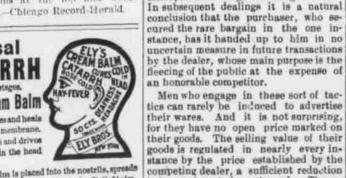
# WHO KINCING

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Pulton Compounds \_\_ t company dees not 1 it Hish or invite to a monihis encept mose rouser ing recoveries in kidney diseases that hav reached the chronic stare, alloged to be incurs ble. Here is another recovery in a case incurs ble till the advent of the Fulton Compound reported by Johns & Johnson, the agents of the Fulton Compounds in Los Gatos: W. H. Fridley, a resident of Los Gatos,

having chronic kidney disease (Bright's Dis ease) had, like everybody else, found all treatment futile. He commenced on Fulton's Renal Compound in February, 1908, and on December B) of the same year reported the total disap-pearance of the disease. He writes that he has gained fifteen pounds in weight and is again able to do a good hard day's work. Johns & Johnson, the Los Gatos druggists, confirm this recovery and know of several other recoveries in similar cases of chronic kidney disease in Los Gatos, all of which were incurable by anything else known to draggists. S. A. Paimer, the heading druggist of Santa Cruz, H. E. Maynard, the Petaluma druggist, the Ferry Deug Com-dany of No. 8 Market street. San Francisco, W. R. Pond, the Berkeley druggist, Dr. Markier, the Gloverdale drougetst, Willis & Marine, the Saeramento druggist, and scores of other Cal-fer diverdale arougetst, the Intervence in chronic kidney diseases that were positively nourable by anything known except the Polico Compounds. Tropsy, theumatism from urid acid, gout and hadder troubles are pools that the kidneys are not performed their functions. The chronic stage of kidney trouble is brights Disease. If you feel languid or misensible. If your kidney results of recorries marily 90 per cent among purally chronic cases. Fulton's Renal Compounders, The Biotech San Fractisco, sole compounders, Free anylyses for extents. We are the sole analyses for extents. We are the sole analyses for extents. We are the sole and the Fulton Compounds in this sity. CHARMAN & CO., DRUGGISTS recovery and know of several other recoveries in

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