CORVALLIS, OREGON, FEB 4, 1905.

COSTLY EDUCATION.

They are modest requests that the educational institutions make at Salem for state aid. Figures for the narmal schools run like this: Monmouth, \$85,000; Ashland, \$38, 480; Weston, \$53,000: Drain, \$40, 600. The aggregate for the four Normals is but little short of a quarter of a million dollars.

Then there comes the state university. It starts off with a request of \$95,000 for maintenance. \$89, 000 more is wanted for improveasked for a bureau of mines and \$5 ooo for a wood testing machine. The fancied requirements of the university total up more than do numbers just about a quarter of a million dollars. Specifically stated the sum is \$224,000. The university had last year 220 students in its collegiate and academic department. A thousand dollars for each student in attendance at the institution is expensive education. It is cheaper, however, than education at the Drain Normal school. The last legislature gave that institution \$25,000, and last year the school turned out two normal graduates, at a cost of \$12,500 each.

The Agricultural College is a petitioner for \$50,000 for a woman's building and \$15,000 for a drill shed. It is to receive besides \$25, 000 for maintainance, making a total of \$115,000 for the two years.

The grand total asked for all the institutions is \$606,000, a figure that on its face is absurd. The one reasonable claim in the batch is OAC, which is backed by a student enrollment of 634, almost, if not quite as many students as all the rest of the institutions combined.

Fortunately, the legislature threatens to cut out the Drain normal. An act like that and another one paring down other of these demands to within reasonable limits would stop what is otherwise nothing else than a wild riot of extravagance in higher education. the demands had better be cut out entirely than all be allowed as pro-

Teachers' Examinations.

Notice is nereby given that the county superintendent of Benton county, Ore-gon will hold the regular examination of applicants for state and county papers at Corvallis, Ore as given below and all per sons who are strangers to the County Roard of Examiners must furnish testimonials as to their moral character before certificates will be issued. The following program will be followed:

For State Papers. Commencing Wednesday Februrary 8. at 9 o'clock a m, and continuing until Saturday, Feb. 11 at 4 o'clook p. m. Wednesday-Penmanship, history, spelling, algebra, reading, school law. Thursday-Written srithmetic, theory

of teaching, grammar, bookkeeping, phy sics, civil government. Friday-Physiology, geography, mental arithmetic, composition, physical

geography. Saturday—Botany, plane geometry general history, English literature, psy-

For County Papers. Commencing Wednesday February 8 at 9 a. m. and continuing until Friday February 10 at 4 p. m.

First, Second and Third Grade Certifi Wednesday—Penmanship, history, or thography, reading.

Thursday-Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, physiology. Friday-Geography, mental arithmetic

Primary Certificates. Wednesday-Penmanship, orthography arithmetic, reading. Thursday-Art of questioning, theory

school law, civil government.

of teaching, physiology. Dated at Corvallis, Oregon this 28th of GEO. W. DENMAN,

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HAVE COCK FIGHTS.

Young Boys do-Not Particular About His Death due to Accidental Causes Whose Birds They Play-A Fair Warning.

in breaking up the business.

about cock fights with youths and small boys at the ring side in tamily barns all over town, According to accounts a bird does not the four Normal schools or in round have to be a game in order to in- stranger who had arrived in Newin danger of being shanghaid.

> made for fighting the birds. There are all sorts of laws against stealpublished so parents will have no excuse for complaint in case their boys show up in the police court in the near tuture, as defendants in a bad case of chicken-fighting,or rooster stealing.

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The Corvallis Flouring Mills. J25-tf

thousand. E. W. Strong, Typewriting.

Those wishing typewriting done bed, was found on the floor. at reasonable rates call on Mamie C Starr, cor Washington & Main.

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if it don't keep right time. Perhaps yours is not running as it should, suppose you bring it to us. New mainspring, none better, \$1 Cleaning, ordinary watch, \$1 Can not be done better at any price

Matthews the Jeweler. Room 12 over Nat'l Bank.

Night Was Her Terror.

sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough fright-fully and spit blood, but when all other medicines failed, three 1.00 bottles of Dr King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained 58 pounds." It is absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Allen & Woodwards

WAS NOT ASSAULTED.

The Edwin Stone Tragedy.

Later accounts eliminate the the-A mania for cock fighting is said ory of murder from the midnight to possess Corvallis youth. The affair at Newport in which the late malady is spreading, and it is be- Edwin Stone sustained injuries cause of that. this news item is that cost him his life. An investiprinted. Chief Lane desires public gation into the facts was made attention directed to the matter, so Wednesday with the result that that fathers and mothers may aid there is practical certainty that Mr. Stone was not assaulted in his The trouble in the matter is that room, and that the place was not the business has become so stren- set on fire by design. The investiuous that the lads, good big lads at gation was conducted by J. K. that, have exhausted their own Weatherford of Albany, and Judge supply of game birds and are using McFadden of Corvallis. They other people's roosters for carrying went to the scene by special train on the sport. Complaints of the Wednesday and after a day spent loss of cocks are coming in to offi- in investigation of the facts, came cers from all over town. One out on a special during Wednesday the separation was fortunate for is wanted for improve-game bird pen has lost three fine night. The true story of the events Twenty five thousand is cocks in past weeks. Along with of the fatal night, as gleaned from these reports come information this source, seems to be about like this:

Shortly before 12 o'clock, Mr. Stone with Ed Sullivan and others was at Gene Williams saloon. A sure that he will be stolen for port Friday asked Mr. Stone for a fighting purposes. Any old roost- job on the railroad. Mr. Stone reer that looks like he can put up a plied that he himself knew nothing good fight and is convenient for about that department, and that violent hands to be laid on him is the applicant should make inquiry of the superintendent of the road, The officers propose to stop the Then the stranger asked for money, business. There are ordinances and Mr. Stone proceeded to reprove under which prosecutions can be him sharply, to which the former replied in kind.

A little while after that, Mr. ing them. This fair warning is Stone and Ed Sullivan left the saloon to go to Mr. Stone's room. Sullivan accompanied Stone at the request of Sheriff Ross, who was at the saloon at the time. The room was on the second floor of the Abbey house annex, and a light burned there. "That's my room, there where the light is," Mr. Stone explained, as they approached the

When they entered the room, Mr Stone proceeded to undress, Sullivan remaining meanwhile. When Stone pulled off his coat, Sullivan hung it on the post at the head of 3000 pounds clover, red and white, the bed. A note book and pencil fell out, and these Sullivan picked up and put under the pillow. The vest, Sullivan also took from the senator. foot of the bed and put under the hostility of William Lair Hill, a pillow with the note book. pants, Sullivan laid at the foot of the bed in such a manner that a part of the legs hung over the ing under an assumed name, and wooden bed end.

When the undressing process was all complete, Mr. Stone entered the bed. He put his arm above his head, and within a short time was apparently asleep.

At the head of the bed and very close to it was a small wooden stand, and on the stand was a light- family and disappeared, and in due Sullivan, supposing Stone asleep, as "John H. Mitchell." His idenapproached the stand to turn out tity having been established, the the light. Then Stone, who was Oregonian printed an exposure not asleep, directed him to turn the which caused a sensation in the light-down and to close the door state. For years afterward the as he went out. This Sullivan did Oregonian referred to him as "John and left the place.

In a room on the floor beneath Stone's room, slept two men from Heppner. About half past twelve, one of them heard a noise like a falling body up stairs. He listened and fancied that he heard moaning. He was half awake and half asleep, and it was a considerable time before he roused into a certain realization of the moaning overhead. Then he aroused his companion, and they went across the street to a saloon, the proprietor of which, Delaney. accompanied them. When they reached Stone's room, it was full of smoke. They entered, but were at once driven out by the density of the smoke. The alarm of fire had been given and others came running to the Ed Sullivan very shortly entered the room, found Stone on since, and now has the record of the floor, and picking him up, car- baving served longer than any H 2 cedar shingles at \$1.50 per ried him to a place of safety. j21-tf Stone was then upconscious.

The lamp that had stood on the wooden stand at the head of the had apparently broken in the fall people familiar with the facts, set post at the head of the bed, was family. nearly burned up. The theory is that the flames licked their way up the coat, set fire first to the bed-ding and then attacked the head and face of Mr. Stone as he slept, and that the pain caused him to start violently and fall out of bed. It also the theory that Mr. Stone himself, by accident, knocked the lamp from the stand.

It is denied that money was missing from Mr. Stone's purse. The "I would cough nearly all night long, writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if tion and who was supposed to have

minutes before the Heppner men arrived for help. Ed Sullivan, who knows more about the case than do all others, does not believe that Mr. Stone was assaulted, or that other than accidental causes figured in the melancholly affair,

AN OFT TOLD TALE.

Senator Mitchell's Youthful Error-Eastern Papers Tell it now.

In the history of Senator Mitchell there is a story of a deserted wife. The details of it have always been told by the senator's political opponents, with the effect that mitigating circumstances, if such there were, have doubtless been kept in the background. Many a man and his wife have separated, and there are doubtless many cases where Whether there were justifiable features in the separation in which Senator Mitchell figured while he was yet a young man, cannot be said, for, as far as known but one side of the story has ever been printed. In any event the oft told tale of this early incident in the life of a United States senator is told now in the Eastern newspapers, as a result of the late indictment of Senator Mitchell. A sample of the story appears below, as told by the Washington correspondent of the New York Sun. It runs thus:

John H. Mitchell, senior United States senator from Oregon, who was indicted at Portland for alleged violation of the law in accepting \$2,000 for the use of his influence as a senator in furthering a fraudulent land scheme, is a veteran of many political battles. He has been charged by his political enemies with many crimes, more serious, if possible, than that for which he is under indictment, but he has always been victor when the tug of war came.

Senator Mitchell was born in Washington county, Pennsylvania, in 1835, and went to Oregon in 1860, after a few years' residence in California. He became more prominent gradually, and by 1866 came within one vote of being his party's choice for United States He incurred the bitter brilliant lawyer, who was then editor of the Portland Oregonian. Hill learned that Mitchell was livmade a trip to Pennsylvania, where he traced Mitchell's antecedents.

It was discovered that Mitchell's real name was John Hipple, and that while very young he had married a poor girl, the daughter of a washerwoman, by whom he had several children. He left his ed lamp. After about ten minutes | time turned up on the Pacific coast For years afterward the

Hipple Mitchell." Mitchell did not deny the truthfulness of the story. took the people of Oregon into his confidence, admitted that he had changed his name and asked the people to judge him by his record among them as a man rather than by the errors of his youth. took steps to have his new name legalized and made peace with his former wife by proper legal settle-

The people of Oregon took Mitchell at his word, and the attacks upon him were unavailing. In 18-72 he was elected to the United States senate and took his seat on March 4, 1873, the same day upon which William B. Allison entered upon his career in the senate. Allison has served continuously ever other man, living or dead. Mitchell has been in and out several times, and every campaign, with few exceptions, has been a fight in which the fur flew.

Senator Mitchell married early and according to the belief of most | in his Oregon career, before the exposure of his Pennsylvania experfire to the matting, and home made lience. His second wife was a resicarpet. The coat that hung on the dent of Oregon, of beauty and good Several daughters and one son were born them. The son, John H. Mitchell, Jr., is a prominent lawyer in Oregon. daughter, Mattie, was a famous beauty and belle in Washington. In 1891 she married the Duke de la Rochefoucauld, and is living in Paris, where her mother is now visiting her.

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