THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 15, 1895,



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by Artists titheon, Johnson, we nee and others. The witty dialogues accompanying those pictures were rendered by the char-acters themselves. There were 19 of these pictures, and they were so novel and amus-ing that most of the guests would have A CRIMINAL WITH A RECORD .- Charle Landryws, the man in custody for snatch ing a purse containing \$00 from Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Wednesday afternoon, is one of the notrricus criminals of the Coast. He was discharged from the Oregon penibeen glad if there were double the num-ber. Following are the members of the Indies' respition committees: Mrs. Burrell, Mrs. Ellot. Mrs. Knowies, Mrs. Card, tentiary less than one week ago, and when arrested protested, because, when dis-Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Ross. charged, the state did not give him more than a suit of clothes and 55. He wanted enough to go to San Francisco. Land-rews has spent about half of his 50 years STREET-CARS TEMPORARILY DELATED. Because of a break-down in the machiner at the union power-house, every street-ca at the think power sole, trip are to all was shut down at \$15 o'cicck last evening, and to cars were running from that hour until 10:39, when the City & Suburban company secured enough power from the East Portof life in prisons. He has served time in San Quentin, and years ago was consid-ered an expert cracksman. He was also on the road at one time, and held up more than one stagecoach. He was land Ballway Company to run until mid-night. The Portland Consolidated com-pany started up a little later and managed to clear its tracks. It was stated at the prompted to statch the purse of Mrs. Thompson by overhearing a remark the lady made to her companion, while walk-ing behind them. Mrs. Thompson had Union Power Company's offices at a late been out to pay a bill, and was telling Mrs. Gilliland that she did not find the repaired in time to furnish all street-car companies with plenty of power this morn-ing, and no further trouble is expected. party in. The thief came to the conclusion that, if the party was not in, Mrs. Thoma must have some stuff in her purse IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT.-Paul J. A Semler, charged with practicing medicine and, rushing forward, grabbed it. A state ment made that the men who were instru-mental in capturing the thief demanded pay for their services is false. Mrs n \$100 bonds to appear before the grand jury. The defendant was arrested some days ago, and Municipal Judge Smith yes-terday rendored a decision in the case as above stated. James West, a street begupson proffered them some money but they refused to accept it, and only did so when Mrs. Thompson insisted that they should. Yesterday Landrews waived ex-amination in the municipal court, and will gar, who halls from Coos bay, was given 39 days on the rockpile, with the alterna-tive of leaving the city before sundown. George Leland, charged with stealing probably plead guilty when brought be-fore Judge Stephens. When he returns to Salem it will be for a term long enough to keep him in sectuation for a number of clothes from a lodging-house, waived ex-amination and was held in \$300 bail. years.

CAPITALISTS LEAVE FOR HOME .- The party of St. Louis capitalists, who had ELES AND VALENTINES.-The Valenting party given last night by the Portland Elks, at their handsome hall in the Mar-Elks, at their handsome hall in the Mar-quam building, was one of the successful social affairs of the season. The attend-ance was unusually large and the hun-dreds of invited guests who availed them-selves of the hospitality of the Elks were profuse in their praise of the effort to entertain them. Exalted Ruler D. Solis Cohen made a few introductory remarks, followed by Mr. C. H. Hunt, lecturer of the lodge and chairman for the evening. the lodge and chairman for the evening. Mr. Charles Mathews gave a reading Thomas Getz appeared in a character sketch, and Miss Mamie Gill, the Ladies' Mandolin Club and Mr. Ralph Hoyt furnished the musical portion of the pro-gramme. The opening of the postoffice, appointment of a postmistress and letter-carriers, prepared the way for a catnival of fun. There was a valentine for every one, and a dozen for some, and the car riers did not forget to collect postage on every missive delivered. The office would close on the arrival of every mail, and in a few minutes a fresh batch of valentines ould be in the hands of the fair carriers the seemed possessed with a wonderful aculty of finding out the parties to whom the envelopes were addressed. At 10:30 o'clock the floor was cleared and dancing o clock the noor was cleared and dancing begun, most of the guests remaining to in-dulge in the recreation until after the mid-night hour. The ladies' committee, which so successfully arranged' the valentine party, were Mesdames Upson, Ockerman, Silter, Mays, Keeley, Misses Cornellus, Clute, Silter and Gradon. Deserging Acays in Tearants - John

DONNELLY AGAIN IN TROUBLE. - John Donnelly, a Portland-raised boy, who en-tered upon a criminal career here years ago, is under arrest in San Francisco, for jobbery, and is booked for a long term of servitude in a California prison. Dur-ing the time he was in Portland he was in ing the time is was in Fortaint is was in trouble most of the time, and twice put in charge of the Boys' and Girls' Aid So-ciety. In 1893 he was arrested, with a man named Lewis, for robbing the resi-dence of Mr. Louis Chemin, and sent over the road for four years. Governor Pen-hoyer commuted his sentence to a term in the reform school, from which he soon escaped, and has now three years due at the penitentiary. While in Seattle, Donington tea, cakes, preserves and refresh-ments, all pf olden time, 25 cents. the pentremary, while in Seattle, Don-nelly was caught in the act of robbing a man, and, resisting arrest, was shot in the stomach. He and his partner, named Ken-ard, were sent to the Walla Walla prison,

were sent to the Walla Walla prison, when his time expired, he went to Francisco. In that city he joined a Deputy Sheriff Wheeler. gang of thieves, whose hold operations gave the police a great deal of trouble. The officers of that city sent here for in-EASTERN STAR HOP.-Myrtle chapter's hop at Arion hall tonight. Members of sister chapters, Masons and friends holdformation en mation concerning him, and Detectives sapple and Griffin furnished a record "Kid" Donnelly that will win him a ing invitations, come and enjoy a pleasant STEAMER UNDING for Astoria and way life sentence in San Quentin. landings, will leave Taylor-street dock Saturday, February 16, at 10 P. M. For freight or passage, apply on dock. tent with navigation. There is a number of trees along the banks, which are being undermined, and will soon be in the river. It is believed that the best and most economical method of removing these snags and overhanging trees will be by hiring one of the steamboats on the river, movided with a steam constant and with THE REGIT TO LABOR .- Mr. J. G. Day, the contractor for construction of the locks at the Cascades, was among the STEAMER BANDORILLE will sail for Coos visitors to Portland yesterday. Mr. Day does not seem to be much worried by the effort of Teessfale, Shreffler and others to secure the enforcement of the eight-hour bay and Coquille river Sunday night. Freight received at foot of Couch street until Saturday night. provided with a steam capstan and with Mns. J. T. Harne has removed her law through the arrest and prosecution o studio to more commodious quarters in the Dekum, room 54.

Free!

THEY GAVE PICTURES FROM LIPE-A Valentine party was given at Arion hall last evening under the auspices of the indies of the Unitarian church. It was largely schools, and Miss Meta G. Brown in the Williams-avenue and Holladay schools. On recommendation of Superintendent Prait, a room in the Clinton Kelly school of the Unitarian church. It was largely attended, and was a highly enjoyable so-cial event. The hail was very effectively decorated, large red hearts being partic-ularly conspicuous. After a remarkably unique and interesting programme, the floor was pleared for dancing, which con-tinued until minight, dainty refreshments being served meanwhile at little tables set in the baleony. The negramme consisted was ordered furnished with a stove and benches, and Miss E. Kern, pupil teacher was assigned to recitations in such room

WHO IS THE WOMAN. Ellsworth, Alleged Wife-Poisoner, a the balcony. The programme consisted f "Pictures From Life," Hving charac-ers being introduced en tableaux, cou-umed and posed in close imitation of ome of the society pictures in "Life," by Artists Gibson, Johnson, Wenzel and and His Alleged Lady Friend.

Walter E. Ellsworth, prisoner at the central police station, charged with poleon-ing his wife by giving her a dose of strychnine last Sunday morning, considers himself a greatly persecuted individual. He still maintains that he is entirely inno-

He still maintains that he is entirely inno-cent of the terrible charge, and thinks that his wife must have committed sui-cide by carrying out a threat made by her that some day, when suffering from an attack of headache, she would kill herself. Since the arrest of Elisworth it has been more or less rumored that his infatuation with another woman possibly prompted him to poison his wife. However true this may be it is centain that there is no this may be, it is certain that there is no foundation in the rumor that the woman in the case was the one employed as plan-

lived with her parents in this city since they came from Omaha, three years ago. Miss Hotchkies is porsessed of musical talent, and, to cnable her to secure funds in order to cultivate her voice, she had accepted such employment as planist as she could secure in an honest and re-spectable way. Upon the recommendation of Mr. Adams, late manager of the Maruam Grand, Richard Norris, a partner of Ellsworth, employed Miss Hotchkiss to furnish music during the presentation of the illusion. When seen at her home yes-terday, at 145 Seventh street, she said, beyoud the passing of the usual courtesies she had never talked to Mr. Ellsworth. He was about the place a good deal of the time, but never attempted to be fa-He nilliar with her in any way. She knew Ellsworth had a wife, but had never met

her. The parents of Miss Hotchkiss were greatly distressed over the rumors con-necting the name of their daughter with Elisworth, and her father is particularly Another woman whose name is also be-ing mentioned in connection with the case is Miss Maud Everson, of Oakland, Cal., who is now one of the chorus girls that were left in Portland when the Pyke opera company disbanded. For about 10 days Miss Everson was the "Pharaoh's Daugh-ter" of the illusion exhibited on Washing ton street. She proved quite an attrac-tion, and her ringing of the "idol of My Heart" brought many to see the illusion over and over again. Miss Everson said esterday that she had no business with

Ellsworth whatever while employed at the exhibition. Mr. Norris engaged her, pald her salary, and, beyond passing the compliments of the day, she never spoke o Ellsworth. The arrest of Elisworth has caused the losing up of the exhibition, and the para-hernalia of the show has been stored

Geisier yesterday. Streich was also held in \$20 bonds to keep the peace, on the com-plaint of Neunert that the defendant had threatened, in case he was fined for the assault, he would take it out of his hide. intil Mr. Norris determines where he will next go. Ellsworth will appear in the municipa court today for preliminary examination, but it is probable that the state may not be ready to proceed and will ask a postconement.

the system han of the roung sen a chiral and association. Discussion of "Invest-ments-Kinds and Advantages." (A) "Building and Loan Sceleties," Hon. H. H. Northup: (B) "Life Insurance," Mr. S. T. Lockwood. All men are invited to attend. Acts quicker and goes fruther than any other-Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

SNAGS IN THE KOOTENAI TOO MUCH DISSIPATION .- Belle Taylor was examined yesterday by Dr. G. F. Koeh-ler and County Judge Northup and ad-judged insane, and ordered committed to the insane asylum. She is 22 years of age Captain Symons Recommends Im

provement of the River.

Following is the report of Capiain Thomas Symons, United States engineers, duly indorsed and forwarded to General Casey, chief of engineers: "General: I have the honor to submit the following report in reference to the

Kootenai river, required by your letter of September 1, 1894. The terms of the law relating to this item are as follows: "The secretary of war is hereby directed to prepare and submit plans and estimates

for the improvement of the Kootenal river, Idaho, as recommended by Cap-tain Symons in the preliminary examination submitted by him under date of Oc tober 12, 1892 ' "The substance of my report on the pre-

ESTIMATE.

BOUND FOR SALEM .- Frank Madden and iminary examination was that the Koo enal river was worthy of improvement, to the extent of removing the snags in the river which are dangerous to navigation Thomas Cronin, sentenced to five years or liable to become so

FRUITS OF THE NORTHWEST An Attractive Bulletin by the Great Northern Railroad.

The Great Northern railroad has just sued, in connection with the O. R. & N.

issued in connection with the O. R. & N. lines, an elaborate special fruit number of the bulletin which it has been customary to publish monthly during the past sev-eral years. It is devoted to the fruit in-terests of the Pacific Northwest, and com-prises 22 clearly-printed pages, magazine, size. It is published on fine book paper and embellished with a great many en-gravings and other Hinstrations. In make and and other Hinstrations. In

gravings and other inustrations. In make-up and general appearance the bul-letin is unexceptionable; in matter it pre-sents a great variety of interesting and useful information about the fruit inter-ests of Oregon, Washington and Jdabo. Among the Illustrations are a frontispiece of immense Hood River apples, half nat-ural size (the weight of the apples being three nounds): a heavily-laden hear tree. three pounds); a heavily-laden pear tree, seven years old, on the Snake river; a pippin apple tree at Snake river; a three-year-old peach tree in Wenatchee valley, Wash., and trany others of the kind, which are designed to show the best deelopment of the fruits of the various

The subject matter of the bulletin covers every branch of the fruit industry. All the important fruits-prunes, peaches, pears, apples, cherries, grapes, berries, etc.-are discussed at length. Instances of average growth and of exceptional proof average growth and of exceptional pro-duction are given. There are useful hints in several articles as to the most ap-proved methods of cultivation. The ques-tion of the markets is discussed. There is a symposium from various prominent fruitgrowers on the chance of over-production. Adaptability of certain fruits to certain soils is considered. Examples of methods are given and the stories of the successes and failures-the why and how of both-are narrated. There is a dush of scientific information in the consideration of technical matters relating to plant life. In short, there is not a topic likely to be of interest or value to the inquirer that is overlooked. The whole makes a most complete and attractive compendium of the horticultural industry of the West. The general article on this country, under the title, "An Orchard Land," is in

part as follows: "The Pacific Northwest, treated solely as a region for the growth of fruits, is a stretch of country equal in area and in importance and variety of natural resources to some of the great kingdoms of Eu-rope. The mighty Columbia and its many tributaries drain this vast territory, and the tiles of carth's largest ocean lave 1500 miles of frontage. No such salt and fresh-water privileges exist chewhere on our planet. * It sterms but yester-day that the vast Inland Empire was a mere stock range, and all the country west of the Cascades but scantily inhabited, and its trade only of a local nature. What progress has been wrought in 10 years. Is it not possible that the next decade may also show remarkable improvements? Ten years ago the fruit industry was practi-cally unknown. Now experience has proven that the fruit lands of Oregon and

Washington equal any on earth in variety and quality of production. Enough is known to show that there must be a splen-did future for the business, and the man who fears over-production does not realize the situation. There can never be too much of the best, Elsewhere we give the opinions of prominent horticulturists upon this most important and much-discussed ubject.

"Each of the coming years on the Pa cific coast will unfold new industries and enlarge old ones. Great cities must grow up in the milst of such varied resources, and employ human labor. There will not only be home demand, but the mountain states and the East, the islands of the

Pacific and the Orient will call for its staples. Those who have studied the ques

stapics. Those who have studied the ques-tion believe that Washington and Oregon will ship each year from now on millions of dollars' worth of choice fruits to dis-tant markets, and their introduction will show the world an excellence and superlority sure to create a constant and relia ble demand.

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European markets. Peaches and grapes succeed well in localities sufficient to sup-

heavy piece of iron falling on it. Mr. Heatdorff, who had his chest hadly crushed 10 days ago, between a cylinder-head and steam chest, is slowly recovering. He had a very close call. Sunday he will be able to leave his bed, if nothing serious comes up. When these two cases are disposed of. Dr. Holcomb will have his "docket" cleared for the first time.

JACKET SALE.

125 odd jackets to be closed out (in two Just received days); prices from 50c to \$3, former prices \$7.50 and \$15. This is the greatest oppor-tunity of your life to secure bargains. See McALLEN & McDONNELL. Imported Hair Cloth

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The Union Pacific is the only line out of Portland that has equipped its trains with the celebrated Fintsch light, making its cars at night most brilliant. Remember, via the Union Pacific no change of cars to Chicago, steam heat, Pintsch light, the fastest time by many hours and the lowest rates. If time is money to you, why leave for the East in the morning at 9 o'clock, when you can remain in Portland until 7:00 P.M. and reach Chicago within a few minutes of the time of the train that left 10 hours eardler? City ticket office, '35 Third street, cor-ner of Alder.

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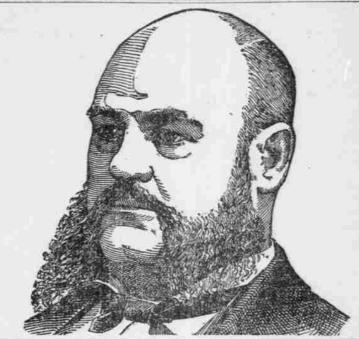
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MIDDLE-AGED MEN There are of you suffering from weak backs, aching kid-neys, frequent urination and sediment in urine, often accumpanied by loss of vigor and power and impairment of general health. Many die of this difficulty ignorant of the cause, which is the second snage of seminal weakness. Be-fore it is everlastingly too late, consult Dr. Reeves, who thoroughly understands your trouble and can treat it with unfailing success. KIDNEY AND URINARY

complaints, painful, difficult, too frequent, milky or bloody urine, unnatural discharges speedily cured.

his son, I. N. Day. He says that in the contract between him and the war depart-ment the usual eight-hoar requirement was stricken out before it was signed.

The reason was that the provision was not enforceable by the engineer depart-ment, or any of its officers, but it must come before the courts in the regular manner. Mr. Day thinks the constitu-logality of the law is doubtful, because, a saya, it is mark's unlignable right to labor when and where he pleases, and it has not been discovered how an employer can be successfully charged with crime for allowing his fellew-citizens the priv-ilege of exercising their inherent rights.

GEDMOE HEINTE AN AN AUTHOR.-George W. Heintz, formerly a well-known Port-hand boy, and now connected with one of the largest railroads at Salt Lake City, has in the Magazine of Travel for Feb-ruary, under the nou de plume of George Willer, a pretty little sketch entitled, "At Craigellachies." The story is very pret-tily written, and relates to an old French-man, who, with his daughter, kept a quaint hostery in Selkirks mountains ere the iron house of the Canailan Pacific penetrated the solitudes of that region. The delightful surroundings with which GEORGE HEINTE AS AN AUTHOR -George The delightful surroundings with which Mr. Heintz clothes his sketch makes interesting to a marked degree what would otherwise be a pleasant story, except as to finale. The story is well written and displays a fund of well-chosen, though not overdrawn, sentiment.

Pierce was president when the manufacture of Dr. Price's Baking Powder was begun. That was in 1833.

BAD POETRY AND WORSE PICTURES.-St. Valentine's day was duly celebrated in Portland by the usual number of parties and by the sending of many missives, ten-der, sentimental and otherwise-most of Portland by the usual number of parties and by the sending of many missives, ten-der, sentimental and otherwise-most of them considerably otherwise. Letter-car-riers reported a material inorcase in the quantity of the mail, but they shouldered their added burdens cheerfully, no doubt thinking that Copid could not get along very well in this world without some kind of a Mercury. The comic valentines this year were just as ugly and horrifying as ever. The alleged postry was no better and no worse. It was no worse, because it couldn't be.

ONE WHEN MORE.-The people of Portand will be pleased to learn that Mr. W. R. Bishop, manager the Brownsville Cloth-ing house, has received the following: "Continue 210 45 sale until Saturday, 16th. Yours truly, High Fields, president." •

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without a license, has been bound over

been visiting Portland for two days, start-ed for home yesterday over the O. R. & N. Co.'s line. They took a special car, and stopped at Bridal Veil falls, the Cascades

and The Dalles. They will take the Northern Pacific route at Wallula and proceed to Billings, Mont, and will then go by the Burlington route home. General Agent Sheldon, of the Burlington, says the vis-

itors were much pleased with the reception they received in this city.

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use of pure food. Dr. Price's Baking Powder is a guarantee of purity.

ASSAULTED THEIE LANDLORD. - John Grussie and Frederick Streich were each fined \$5 for an assault and battery upon W. F. Neunert, their landlord, by Justice

OPENING OF THE PRACTICAL TALKS, Fri-day evoning, February 15, at \$ o'clock, in

the lyceum hall of the Young Men's Chris-

and was born in San Francisco. Her mai ady is the result of dissipation and con

tant use of opium. Pour of Pourtand MEETING POSTFONE

There was to have been a meeting of th

Port of Portland commission yesterday, but owing to the absence of some of the commissioners, who were in the Salem ex-

commissioners, who were in the Salem ex-cursion party, no quorum was present and the meeting was indefinitely postponed.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.-Wash

ington's birthdar, patriotic airs of leading nations by Miss Bloch, Mr. T. J. Jones, Mr. Wessinger, Miss Jones and the church choir. Admission, 5 cents, Martha Wash-

provided with a steam capstan and with an ample supply of lines and blocks, to de the work. Such a boat, in connection with a liberal supply of giant powder for breaking up such snags as are be-yond the power of the boats to handle otherwise, will enable the work of clear-ing out the river to be done expeditiously and observe. SCHOOL DIRECTORS MEET Protest by Taxpayers Against an Asand cheaply. signment of Classes.

"It is estimated that a boat properly rigged up will require about three months to remove all the snags and overhanging A special meeting of the board of school directors was held last evening. Chair-man Thompson presided and all the memtrees between Bonner's Ferry and the boundary line. Such a boat, with a ful crew, will cost about \$1000 per month. bers of the board were present. City St berns of the board were present. City Su-perintendent Pratt and District Clerk Al-len were also in attendance. The meet-ing was held for the purpose of rearrang-ing classes on account of the crowded condition of some of the schools. Hire of steamer for three months at \$1200 1800 pounds of giant powder at 35c.... Extra rope and tackle

A communication, signed by G taxpayers living in South Fortland, was read, re-monstrating against their children, who Total attend the Failing school, being deprived Engineering and office expenses \$ 90 attend the Failing school, being deprived of a school term and forced to take a higher grade of studies unprepared. They also objected to the classes being broken up and disorganized by sending part of one class to the Harrison-street school. Still another objection was made to the crowded condition of the Failing school, and the fact that there are overtaxed teachers while there is one travely construct TO DIRECT YOUNG IDEAS Forty-Eight Applicants Examined for Teachers' Certificates. teachers, while there is one vacant roo Yesterday an examination of applicants for county teachers' certificates was held in the Failing building. The signers of the pelition asked that a committee be appointed to investigate the matter. Su-

for county teachers' certificates was held in the Goodnough building, in the rooms of the Portland business college, and it will be continued today and Saturday. There were 45 applicants, and three ap-plicants for state diplomas, as follows: For county certificates-Calile Heshin, Laura Hoyt, Mabel L. Billings, Nettle Myers, Hattle Rogers, Ruth Singson, Blanche Bradley, Grace Blackwell, Rhoda Adams, Gertrude Forbes, Nellie J. Dris-coll, Ettie S. Ullrey, Mary Mackennie, Mrs, H. I. Howenstein, Minnie Myers, Alma Smith, Esele Allen, Dora Thomas, Grace Summons, Kate Young, Grace Alappointed to investigate the matter. Su-perintendent Pratt explained that there were 24 pupils in one class, and, knowing the disposition of the board to economize, he had thought it best to send one half of these pupils to the Harrison-street school, the other to be combined with a class at the Falling school, thus saving the expense of one teacher. He had done this and, as a result, had his bands full explaining the causes to morents. He ama crinth, Essle Allen, Dora Thomas, Grace Summons, Kate Young, Grace Al-lard, Allie Ogden, Alma Davidson, Lucy M. Mann, Elvira Lucas, Emma Harer, Cary Crawford, Luvilla Hughes, Eather Mitchell Correct State

Mitchell, Gertrude Sibray, Matilida Os-mund, Nelia Tate, Mary L. Perkins, Lus-tin Wharton, A. M. Donahue, Clara Brown, Ethel D. Berry, Minnie G. Smith Etta Ahern, Mrs. Hanna McCorkie, Frank Williams, Lee Shaw, Murice Osburn, Floyd Teeter, Albert M. Belieu. For state diplomas-Herbert Lee, Esat once, and Director Miller explained that

it was forcing one year's work on the pupils in six months. Director Roby-The petition assumes ella W. Forrest, Eva Bonser

This is an unusually large class. For the November examination there were in applicants. The examination yesterday was in bookkeeping, composition and physical coorranky. zomething that is not a fact. On motion of Director Williams, Chair-man Thempson was appointed as a com-miltee of one to investigate the matters physical geography.

and report to the hoard. Miss Munnie E. Call, teacher of the 5th grade, Brooklyn school, was transferred to the charge of a similar class in the All Are Payable in Colu. All Are raymine in Coin. SALEM, Or., Feb. 14.-(To the Editor.)-Are all the bonded obligations of the United States made payable in coin in terms on the bonds, or in the terms of the

Williams-avenue school. Williams-avenue school. Chairman Thompson and City Superin-tendent Pratt were appointed to select a teacher to take charge of the fourth grade. Portsmouth school, for remainder law, or is a part of them made payable in gold? Please answer in editorial col-umns, to settle the question with the par-tics to a discussion of this subject at the of the term, to serve on half pay. Miss Kate A. Quigg was appointed as teacher in the Central and North Central capital.

"Investigation reveals the fact that the condition of the river is practically the ply an immense demand. The world's markets are open to fruits fresh, dried, same as when my former report of October 12, 1892, was written. There is a large but uncounted number of snags, which interfore to a greater or less ex-tent with navigation. There is a number preserved, canned, jammed and jellied."

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