HTE OREGONIAN'S HOME STUDY CIRCLE: DIRECTED BY PROF. SEYMOUR EATON

Pretty gypey dandellon,

Language.

The repetition of such rhymes and mem-ory gems helps very much in the language

Heading.

Number Work. In connection with these various forms of hand work we discover the most natu-

the wise Comenius, "Is especially natural for us, for as soon as we see the light

less blessed is the school when harmony, grace and rhythm are cultivated through the angency of song.

And there is no more complete sum-

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

For Enstern Oregon and Northern

Idaho-Information for Farmers.

on subjects of vital interest to farmers, including the care of horses' teeth, the breeding of beef cattle, production of mutton sheep, treatment for insect pests,

now to destroy fruit pests, etc. A horti-

cultural society was organized for the ter-ritory embraced in Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington, and matters of in-

ferest to frultgrowers were discussed.
In the morning, E. E. Eillott, assistant

professor of agriculture at the agricul-tural college at Pullman, delivered an in-teresting and instructive lecture entitled

Mutton Sheep in the Palouse Country,

in which he gave some valuable informa-tion on how to raise sheep in this coun-try, the best breeds for mutton purposes, etc. Professor Elliott urged the farmers

etc. Professor Elliott urged the farmers of this country to engage in sheepgrowing, advocating the production of mutton instead of wool. He stated that, if farms were fenced sheep-tight, reasonably small flocks of sheep can be raised

with practically no expense, living on the

foul growth on summer-fallowed land, and on the waste around the grain fields. Professor Elliott said sheep kept on a Palouse farm will soon solve the summer-

raiouse tarm will soon soive the summer-fallow problem, by destroying all foul growth in the grain fields. He advised every farmer to accure a small flock of sheep for this purpose, and guve statistics to show how profitably mutton sheep can be produced in this country. Dr. S. B. Nelson, state veterinary sur-geon, followed Professor Elliott in an in-teresting lecture on the "Structure and

geon, followed Professor Elliott in an in-teresting lecture on the "Structure and Care of the Horse's Teeth," which he li-lustrated by a large number of speci-mens of the law bones and teeth of the horse. He explained at length and mi-nutely how to tell the age of a horse, showing teeth of horses of all ages, from sucking coits to 16 years of age, and with these he instructed those present in the methods by which the age of a horse could be told within a few months. Dr. Nel-son told how the teeth of a horse demand care, and showed many specimens of treeth

son told how the teeth of a horse demand care, and showed many specimens of teeth which had been neglected, eventually resulting in the death of the horse. He had several specimens of the skulis of horses intact, and with these showed how diseased teeth had resulted in enlarged jaw bones, and finally the death of the horse. He gave several simple remedies for common aliments of the horse, and rold how to pravent diseases. E. A. Bryan, president of the Washington agricultural college, delivered a tecture on "Diversified Farrains or Mixel Arriculture." He spoke at earth, occupying considerably more than an hour, when an adjournment was taken for a free

"Out of the bosom of the air,

Over the woodlands brown and bure, Over the harvest-fields formken, Slient and soft and slow, Descends the abow."

HOME SCIENCE AND HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY

Contributors to this course: Mrs. Helen Camp-bell. Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster, Mrs. Eats Cambett Wells, Mrs. Louise E. Hogan, Miss Anns Barrows, Mrs. Mary Roberts Smith, Miss G. Balch, Miss Lucy Wheelock and and no less in the winter when

MVL. THE CARE AND EDUCATION OF CHILDREN.

(Concluded.) BY LUCY WHEELOCK. The Occupations.

The gifts are distinguished from the ocas in that they are more constructive and the forms made with them are work of the schools. The child's vocabu-less permanent. The tower is built and lary is enriched thereby and right forms unbuilt and rebuilt into a wall, a seat or a bridge Various picture-forms made with Stories.

Stories are another important agency in the acquisition of language. The science end one comes back to the original ma-

The occupations, on the other hand, afford means of permanent transformation and of individual creation. The little art-ist selms a pencil, and io! a horse, a man, a rose, never seen before. "It is mine I made it." The shapeless clay is molded into a ball, a cherry, or an apple, and something exists which did not exist before. In the sentence, "Man is a dreative being," Froebel's greatest interpreter found the key to his system.

found the key to his system.

Any material which children can handle and through which they may express themselves is legitimate for use in a kinder and accumulation. Leaf gariands are chanism of reading, and, like any other chanism of reading, and, like any other chanism of reading. made, burr baskets, necklaces of borries and other decorations dear to the heart of childhood. The kindergarien sewing ta not a preparatory course in dressmaking or talloring, nor is its drawing, mod-

is not a preparatory course in dressmaking or tailoring, nor is its drawing, modeling and coloring to make artists fully
equipped for life. "To make visible the
invisible spirit of man" is, according to
Froebel, the function of art. To foster
the spirit of set, which seeks to find what
it may work at, is his purpose in his direction of childish activities, for "even
a child is known by his doing."

Education is only a process of unfolding. All that can be done from without
is to supply right conditions. To understand these conditions and to meet them
to the effort of the child gardener. He
needs to know not only the particular
game, story, gift or occupation, but the
nature and needs of the growing child
plant. The gardener must know his garden. He may scatter seed and till and
water. The plan must grow. The true water. The plan must grow. The true kindergarten is the garden so cultivated.

The First School Years. In Mrs. Wiggin's story of Patsy, the in order to come into full possession of street walf who strays into the kindergar-ten, thinks himself in heaven, with bird songs filling the zir, the windows full of bloom and a loving, sunny woman to mother a flock of children. Such a heaven is not now the exclusive province of the kindergariner. There is no sudden change ral methods of number work. The best authorities agree that the first two years of school life should be kept free from drill in number. Much effort is now wastof climate when one enters a primary room. Here, too, are warmth and sun-shine, blooming geraniums and singing birds. In one window we may see a gardrill in number. Much effort is now wasted in attempting to teach prematurely
what can be easily acquired at a period
when the reasoning faculty is more fully
developed. In his "Education of Man"
Proceed points out the connection between
drawing and number. How hany legs for
a chair, a table? How many arms for a
man? How many cherries in this bunch?
and so on. In folding and cutting the relation of nurts to a whole is a matter of den pinnted with peas or beans, that litthe eyes may behold the ever-new miracle of germination and growth. In another window the egg-shell garden makes it pos-sible for any child to know and care for his own plant. Jack and Jill and all the other names are plainly written on the half shells, that each child may gain the lation of parts to a whole is a matter of practical demonstration. "Music," writes sense of responsibility and feeling of af-fection for the growing thing that comes from ownership. Another window possi-bly rejoices in an aquarium, and at the arason some other brother is sure to bring a jar of pollywogs. Then there is the joy of watching day after day for the different phases of the wondrous change. A visit from a rabbit, a squirrel, a kitten or from mother hen and her chicks is not at all a surprising event in the modern schoolroom. In a few places such pels are kept and sent from one

acteol building to another.

The four walls of our ideal room for little children are not to be covered with blackboards afformed with specimens of penmanship, rows of figures or even won-derful crayon drawings.

Pictures.

A soft gray or green tone makes a good eninst which are bu good pictures of interest to little ones. The Perry pictures are within the reach of every teacher, even if they are not furnished with the school supplies. Rembrandt mounts are made of the spe-cial spring and summer subjects. A Millet or some other industrial scene. some of the best pictures of animals and at Christmas time some of the Madonnas will be of scryice. If these pictures are planed on a burian hanging or hung on a line stretched across one wall of the room they may be changed from time to time to suit the school programme.

Nature Study.

Nature study, following the round of the sensons, holds an important place in the modern school curriculum. The frequent walk or excursion is a valuable adjunct to the lessons of the schoolroom, stimulating interest in out-of-door life and giving an opportunity for the collection of materials for future work and for the school cabi-The method of science work during the first years of school life is that ad-wo-ated by Froebel in his demand that we proceed from love of nature to study and comprehension of her laws. The function of the teacher is not to teach facts. mor to conduct a series of monotonous ob-ject lessons, but to be as a learner among learners, inspiring an added interest and love for all that God has made. Whittier

"Knowledge never learned of rehools; Of the wild flower's time and place; Of the wild bee's morning chase; Plight of fowl and habitude Of the tenant of the wood;

Of the black wasp's cunning way, Maron of his wait of clay. The primary achoel today does not deny its pupils this most desirable and desired knowledge, but alds them in gaining it.

Gymnastics and Games, Some of the kindergarien games repre-senting the activities of the animal world, the movements of great natural forces, as water and wind, and the growth of plant life are used in primary grades to great advantage, and serve as a stimulus to the more exact observation of what is represented. Through imitation one appro the life of the things, and sympathy is born of a fuller understanding. To fly and build like a bird one must know what a

hird does, and must for the nonce become

"Near them let us softly creep.
While the birdlings say Peop!" Deep!"
Who has not noticed the tenderness of colling in a circle of children listening for the gentle peep of the play birdlings? And could any bey "needlessly set foot upon a worm" who had transformed himself in play movements from a slow, crawling caterpillar into a fluttering butterfly with joyous wings? The brown creature creep-ing over the sid-walk has a new interest when one knows it has such hidden po-sibilities. The flying bird, the souring but-bortly, the busy bee, the hopping frog, the whirling arms of the windmill, the steroly turning of the weather vane, the waving trees and running brooks, suggest move-ments of keys arms, wrists and hards which give the best sort of gymnustic trainer. In addition to the quickening of sympathy and interest that course from

in this country, and made some good suggestions of methods by which the farmers can change gradually from raising nothing but wheat to a diversity of crops, and make money while the change is being made. President Bryan's talk was well received, the farmers showing an interest in the subject and a desire to escape from the system of raising noti-ing but wheat, which, in many cases, is young child feels. The child heart everywhere rejoices in the time when In the afternoon, R. W. Doane, assist-"The golden-rod is yellow, The nelds are furning brown; The trees in apple orchards With fruit are bending down";

In the afternoon, R. W. Doane, assist-ant professor of botany, zoology and ento-mology at the agricultural college, spoke for nearly an hour on "Insect Pesta," de-voting much of his time to the codiin moth, which he described as the worst pest the fruitgrower has to contend with in this country. He told how to know the moth, and showed several specimens of in this country. He told how to know the moth, and showed several specimens of this moth, with which he desired the farmers to become acquainted, so that they can know when it appears in their orchards, and fight it. He told of a simple method for destroying the pest by wrapping the body of the tree with rags in which the moth farvea seeks refuge, and then removing the rags and destroying the inrvea by burning. The farmers and fruitgrowers present took a deep interest in this subject, and asked Professor Doane many questions regarding the spraying of trees and the best methods of fighting insect pests.

sect pests. The remainder of the afternoon session The remainder of the afternoon session was devoted to a meeting of the Whitman County Horticultural Society, a report of work done by F. R. Harrison, county fruit inspector, and the organization of an Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho Horticultural Society, with permanent headquarters at Spokane. A committee consisting of R. H. Lacey, of Colfax; R. C. McCroskey, of Garfield; R. W. Doane, of Pullman, and General T. R. Tannett, of Farmington, was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws, elect a president and secretary, and arrange for fuconnection with the observation of natural objects or some particular happening of the day is reproduced in both oral and written exercises. The best preparation for reading is not to duli the interest and contract in province by confining the child's attention to dead symbols of ideas, but rather to quicken and direct the natural desire to hear and to know about things which shall create the need of supplementing ient and secretary, and arrange for future meetings.

> WANTS TO TEST THE LAW. Judge Barton, of Linn, On the Scalp

Bounty Tax Levy. SALEM, Or., Feb. 2.—In a letter to county Judge Terrell, Judge Barton, of Linn county, refers to the neglect of other counties to comply with the scalp-bounty law. Linn county made its levy in Janu-ary, as required. As Multnomah has refused to make the levy, Linn is not at all anxious to pay, and there is some talk of testing the validity of the law. One attorney old Judge Barton that the act might be declared void, for it does not provide for equal taxation. Concluding, he suggested that the Valley counties co-operate and test the law.

Northwest Appointments Confirmed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The senate to-day confirmed the following nominations: Postmasters—Oregon, H. H. Riddle, The Dalles, Washington, A. J. Munson, Shei-ton: J. Lane, Roslyn, T. B. Hildebrand, of Albla, Ia., was

worsted, cutting and folding are not to be classed as "fads" or "frills," but as assential means of education. The child must learn to speak "a various language" confirmed as receiver of public me at Rampart City, Alaska.

Astoria Postal Receipts.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 2.—The receipts of the Astoria postoffice for the year 1859 were \$11,446 30, while in 1898 they were \$11.-In the last three months of the year they showed a large increase over the corresponding months in the previous

MONEY FOR OYSTER WORK.

Government Will Pay for Expert-

ments at Yaquina Bay. The United States fish commission Washington has shown its confidence in the Eastern oyster experiment at Yaquina bay by agreeing to bear the expense of the work during the coming summer. This was done at the request of State Biologist Washburn, who wrote the commission that the small sum appropriated by the legis-lature for this work was nearly exhausted, we immediately sing the song of paradise," and he adds, fervently, "Blessed is the home where voices resound in music." No and that, unless some means were bro-vided, the work could not go on this com-ing summer. Mr. Washburn has had con-structed a large concrete pond, which he desires to try the coming season, in the hope of securing Eastern spawn therein. The water in this pond will be acrated and renewed by a force nume, which will mary of the general purpose of the first school years than the statement of this same herald of modern education: and renewed by a force pump, which will take the water from the bay and transfer to the pond at low tide daily, at which time the bay water at Oysterville is at "As to sound learning, it admits of a three-fold division, for we learn to know some things, to do some things, and to say some things; or, rather, we learn to know, to do and to say all things except such as are had." the right temperature and saltness. A plan such as this has been successful on the Eastern coast. Any Eastern spat so secured will be transferred to the bay. There seems to be an impression that day Thuball.

after these oysters which have been dotime, they can be taken up and serve to delight the palate of Webfoot citizens. Such is not the case. They are donated to the state in trust by the United States government, and are in charge of the government, and are in charge of the state fish commissioner along with other fish products, and they cannot be lawfully touched. Their progeny, however, if there be any, and a few have already been found, will be for public use. The less consignment, received in November, of 10 barrels makes in all 35 barrels of this barrels makes in all 35 barrels of this barrels makes in all 35 barrels. GARFIELD, Wash., Feb. 1.—The two days' session of the farmers' institute which closed here last evening has been a decided success, and will no doubt be of great benefit to the farmers of this country, who attended in large numbers and took an active interest in the meeting. Papers were read and lectures given on subjects of vital interest to farmers. valve sent to Oregon. There will be mor consignments possibly in the future. In the meantime everything is being done which can be done to make the experi-ment a success. Two or three years more should tell the story.

THE RUNNING RACES. Yesterday's Winners at Oakland and

New Orleans. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.-The weather was fine at Oakland, and the track was cood. The results were: Five furiongs-Cipriane won, Vioris sec-ond, Lady Brittanic third; time, 1:01%.

Mile and an eighth—Tom Calvert won, Senora Cesar second, Delecta third; time, 1:56%. Four furiongs—Rollick won, Gaylon Brown second, Thornwild third; time,

Seven furlongs-Marcato won, Harry Thoburn second, Cormorant third:

1:27%. Mile and a sixteenth-Potente won, Dr. Nembula second, Catastrophe third; time, Seven furlongs-L. B. McWhirter won, Flora Bird second, Monteagle third; time,

Races at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—The results

were:
Selling, seven furlongs—Nekarnis won,
Debride second, Coralis third; time, 1:234,
Six furlongs—Ophelia Bugg won, Etta
Fonso second, Siddaris third; time, 1:144,
One mile—J. E. Cilne won, Quanah
Ton Gallant third; time, Parker second, Top Gallant third; time,

Handicap, mile and an eighth-Barataria won, Our Nellie second, Strangest third; time, 1:54%.
Seiling, six and a half furlongs—Cotton Plant won, Thirle second, Green third;

time, 1:279.

Mile and a sixteenth—Arthur Behan won, Major Mansir second, Florisur third; time, 1:56;

Ryan Bested Lawler,

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Peb. 2-Tommy Ryan, of Byracuse, was given the decisi over George Lawier, of Detroit, after 12 rounds this afternoon, Lawier was badly punished, though he had the advantage in weight and reach. Champion James Jeffries acted as timekeeper.

Rendy for Emergencies.

Army and Navy Journal.
Every British so der's kit on active service has a feld dressing outfit sewed into a pocket on the inside of the jacket. The outfit consists of gauze gauze band. which give the best sort of symnastic trainer. In addition to the quickening of sympathy and interest that course from the identification of self with all the active life.

Raymon or Porms.

R

VICARIOUS PETITIONER

ASKS IN MATTER-OF-COURSE WAY FOR PARDON OF MURDERESS.

Case's Flouring and Sawmill Burn. ed at Pittsburg, in the Nehnlem Valley.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 1.-Governor Geer to day received a letter from a Los Angeles woman asking him to grant a complete pardon to Mrs. Hannah, who is under life sentence for murder committed in Linn county. The writer states that while via-iting prisoners at the penitentiary recently she met Mrs. Hannah, and became a by she met ars. Hannan, and became so impressed with her conversation and demeanor that she determined to secure her restoration to freedom. After more in the same strain the writer, who evidently thinks pardons may be had for the ask-

ing, concludes:
"Give her her liberty, and if she ever again becomes amenable to the law, I am willing to go to prison and act as her substitute."

The letter was placed on file.

R. Sylvester, sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for larceny committed in Pendleton, was brought to this city today by Deputy Sheriff Blakely, of Umatilia county. Sylvester, the officer says, would have been a model prisoner en route, but for the fact that he wanted to get to prison in too pies here. Whence the were made for the purpose of keeping him out of prison as long as possible.

Sheriff Livingstone, from far-off Grant county, was in Salem today for the first time since December, when he brought

United States District Attorney Hall came up from Portland this morning, to the general government purchased from the city, and upon which the federal building will be erected. Finding every-thing satisfactory, Mr. Hall paid to Mayor Bishop and Recorder Judah \$7590, the purchase price of the land.

Remarkable Reports of Lewis Ledge, on Tucker Creek.

have steadily increased, until at a depth of 60 feet the average value in copper is 20 per cent, besides gold and allver to the amount of about \$10 per ton. The copper is in native form, and uniformly distributed through the rock. Samples that are daily coming in from the mine are literally "red" with the stuff. Old miners who have been attracted to the place by the reports, which seem fabulous, declare that it is impossible to exaggerate the extent or richness of the ledge.

The shaft which they are now sinking

Whatever may be said of Iowa people coming in and "cropping," right under the noses of Baker people, the biggest thing in Oregon, this at least can be said: Bighteen miles from Baker City is the greatest copper deposit on earth. With their usual originality and enterprise, prospectors are now rushing in and

staking the whole country, with a view to catching some of the overflow from this gigantic upheaval of ore.

Baker Democrat, "Twenty men are at work at Copper Butte," said Manager Heisner, "and they are sinking two double-compartment shafts. One of these shafts is going down on the Copper Queen, and the other on the Little Baby claim, which is one of the most promising claims owned by the Oregon Copper & Smelling Company. The ledge is approximately 100 feet wide, and 300 feet of tunneling has been pushed in, the ledge matter being now cut. The townsite of Copper Butte is all surveyed and platted, and lots will soon be put on the market. It is the intention of my com-pany to erect a 200-ton smelter and con-centrator at an early date, prohably well within the coming six months.'

Quotations of Mining Stocks. SPOKANE, Feb. 2.—The closing bids for

tell \$6 0854 Lone Pine Surp. \$0 14% \$8 Boston. 3 Mauntain Lice. \$6 aid. \$6 Morrhon 4 \$1 Morrhon 5 \$1 Mammoth 5 \$1 Mammoth 5 \$1 Mammoth 5 \$1 Morrhon 5 \$1 Mammoth 5 \$1 Morrhon 5 \$1 Mammoth 5 \$1 Morrhon 5 \$1 Morrhon

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—The official clos ing quotations for mining stocks today were Arta 50 02 Landy Wash. Con, \$0 02 Ander 0 Mexican 23 Beloher 22 Opphie 14 Basc & Beloher 23 Ophie 73 o Mexican
22 Occidental Con
23 Ophir
4 Overman
30 Potost
10 Savage
23 Scorpton
10 Sea. Belcher dedonia .... mildence 20 Scorpton
mildence 70 Sea Belcher
m. Cal. & Va 1 45 Sterra Nevada
mildence 20 Sea Belcher
m. Cal. & Va 1 45 Sterra Nevada
milde Curry 24 Union Con
mildence 20 Utah Con
the Noruross 25 Utah Con
the 2 Stuck Con

Kentuck Con .... NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Mining stocks today lozed as follows: Cosea as totions
Chollar 30 20/Ontario 8
Crown Peiut 19/Ophir
Con. Cai. & Va. 1 46 Plymouth
Dendword 55 Quickaliver
Gould & Curry 21 do pref
Hale & Nouccoss 27 Sterra. Nyada
Hinnestake 50 00 Standard
Lroo Silver 50 Ution Con
Mexican 28 Yellow Jacket

BOSTON, Feb. 2.-Closing quotations: Boston & Mont. \$2 67 Parrott .......\$0 45% Butle & Hoston. 50

FLOURING AND SAW MILL BURNED Hard Luck That Beset a Nebalem Valley Millman.

ST, HELENS, Or., Feb. 2.—Word was received here last evening of the destruction of the Bittsburg flouring and saw mill by fire, Tuesday alght. The burning is supposed to have been of incendiary origin, as there had been no fire in the mill for two days. The grist mill had been run by steam for the past four or five months, on account of the washing out of the dam across the east fork of the Nehalem. The loss is several thousand dollars. The oss is several thousand dollars with only \$2,000 insurance. Some grain was stored at the mill, but it will be the loss of those who owned it. The mill was the property of the PittsLocomotor

Ataxia

Cured by Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills

for

Pale People

prison in too oig a hurry. Whenever the train stopped at a station he vigorously protested against "unnecessary delay," and he appeared to think that the stops

two convicts to the penitentiary. Today his charge was Thomas Stockton, aged 12 years, a harmless insane man.

Professor J. H. Ackerman, superintend-ent of public instruction, will go to Hub-bard tomorrow to address the local teachers', meeting.

GREAT COPPER SHOWING.

on Tucker Creek.

Baker City Democrat.

The local interest which was created in Baker City last fall by the uncovering of the Lewis capper ledge, 18 miles northeast of the city, has steadily grown with each day's development. The width of the deposit was then thought to be 200 feet. The ledge is now determined to be between 400 and 500 feet, and possibly wider. The croppings show it to be over a mile in length, and the ore on and above the surface, of which there are hundreds of thousands of tons, will run throughout upwards of 5 per cent copper. The formation is volcanic, insuring depth without limit.

From the grass roots down, the values have steadily increused, until at a depth

The shart which they are now sharing is 4x6 feet in the clear, and every side of it, from the top to the bottom, is sprinkled with native copper, the only difference being that it is more plentiful the farther down you go. There is not a pound of waste on the dump. Everything is ore. At 60 feet, where they are now working, the rock is so tenacious with metal that two shifts of men a day make but six inches in depth. Solid ingots of copper have been taken out weighing nearly one-

The Copper Queen.

are soon to be bald?

ing, for holp is at hand. You need something that will put new life into the

hair bulbs. You need a hair food, such

It brings health to the hair, and the falling ceases.

It always restores color to gray hair. You need not look at thirty as if you were fifty, for your gray hair may have again all the dark, rich color of youth.

\$1.00 a bottle. All drugglets.

"I am a barber by trade and have had a great deal to do with your Hair Vigor. I have found that it will do everything that you claim for it. It has given me the most complete satisfaction in my busi-ness." Harny J. Grones, March 22, 1836. Kansas City, Mo.

Welto the Booler. you do not obtain all the henefits expected from the use of the er, write the Dacror along it. Address, DR. J. C. AFER, Lowell, Mass.

This is the sworn statement of a man who was cured.

"My lower limbs seemed to be dying-losing all sense of outward feeling. The most excruciating pains made me almost wild with misery and I could not stand alone. I tried cleetricity with no avail. Several physiclans gave me treatment which was not effective. One day I read of a man who had Locomotor Ataxia, and was cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I procured a half dozen boxes, and took them before I was convinced a cure was possible, and finally used one box a week. My pains gradually disappeared, color came back to my ficsh. I could walk, run and jump, and actually dispensed with a

JOHL SHORMAKER, Editor Farmer and Dairyman, North Vakima, Wash. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 3d day of January, 1899. JAMES R. COR, County Clerk.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. Ley are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor staxis, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, seintica, neuralgia rheumatism, nervous headache, the albar effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heast, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female.

Or. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are never sold by the dates or hundred. But always in pack-ages. At all druggists, or direct from the Dr. Wil-liams Medicine Company, Schenectady, M. Y., 50 cents per box. 5 boxes \$2.50.

The Dr. Sanden

Is a practical and scientific de-

vice applied directly over the

prostate gland and all mus-

cles controlling the surround-

ing parts. Over 6000 cures in

1899. Beware of those who

claim to have a better belt

than the Sanden. Our 30

money by doing so.

DR. A. T. SANDEN

ussel Bldg., Cor. Fourth and Morrison Sts.

PORTLAND, OR.

Office hours: 9 to 9: Sundays, 9 to 1.

No charge for painless extraction when teeth re-ordered. All work done by graduate dentists

NO PLATES

Electric Belt

ourg Mill Company, but most of the stock and been bought up by W. D. Case, who is well known throughout the Nehalem va.

About five years ago, Mrs. Case, in a fit of insanity, committed suicide by drowning in the Nehalem river. About two years ago Mr. Ditrick, a member of the mill company, left rather unceremon-lously, and was drowned while crossing the Columbia, near The Dalles, Last full the first freshet coming down East Fork took out the dam. Mr. Case at once set about putting in a new dam. This dam was hardly finished when another freshet took it out. As there was a considerable quantity of wheat and grain stored for grinding, Mr. Case procured an engine and ran the grist mill until the fire consumed it.

QUARANTINE AGAINST SMALLPOX. Against Butte, Spokane and the Coeur

d'Alenes-Spokane Situation. SPOKANE, Feb. 2.—The mayor and common council of Rathdrum, Idaho, yescommon council of Rathdrum, to ano, yes-terday announced a blockade against Spo-kene on the west, Butte on the east, and Shoshone county on the south, because of the smallpax epidemic. No traveler from any of the proscribed points will be permitted to stop at Rathdrum. Violation of this ordinance means a fine of \$100. In Spokane eight new cases were today In sponance eight new cases were loday unofficially reported, making a total of 32 known cases. Patients at the pesthouse have excellent care, and the authorities fear no more deaths. Quarantine regulations as at the case of the case

tions are still lax.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Feb. 2.—William floore, of Greenville, today sold 15,000 bounds of hops to A. J. Ray, of Portland, at 5 cents. Within the past few days Senator E. W. Haines has sold about 20-000 pounds, and William Porter, 12,000 pounds at the same price. All these hops were to a considerable degree damaged by unfavorable weather in the picking

Oregon's Pure Food Representatives SALEM, Or., Feb. 2.—Governor Geer has appointed H. B. Luce, of Hillsboro; J. W. Bailey and W. W. Baker, of Portland, and M. L. Jones, of Brooks, to represent Oregon at the third annual meeting of the national pure food and drug congress, which will be held in Washington, D. C., on March 7. Oregon is entitled to 10 dele-



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