THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1900.

AND MATTHEW ARNOLD.

Place in Literature and Social

Philosophy.

BUTTE Mont. Feb 7 -//To the Editor.)

Judging the editorial page of The Orego-lian by the same standard day after day, its must be a hypercritical mind that does

not recognize in it a well-directed energy

You say that "his poetic genius is all that makes his philosophy permanently charming to an intelligent, thoughtful

and but for which it "would be to a well-read man nothing but moral plati-tudes and the merest truism of worldly

wisdom." Surely "sounding brass and tinkling cymbal" cannot become a source of inspiration to thousands of readers by

the mere embellishment of poetic phrase

working along broadest lines of mode culture toward the truest development

moral force in American life.

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CAMPAIGN INAUGURATED FAVOR. ING FREE LIBRARIES.

Bill for One-fifth of a Mill Tax to Be Presented at Next Legis. lature.

Portland clubwomen are about to in augurate a vigorous campuign throughout the stude in favor of free libraries. The movement is by no means a sudden and unpremeditated outburst, but is based upon a thoroughly systematic investiga tion of the question extending back over several months and covering a wide range of states. Its leader is a woman of sterling good setue and persevering temper and the campaign bids fair to be con-

ducted in a thoroughly practical epirit as the following circular letter will show: "To the Clubwomen of Oregon-The lithe transmission of the Woman's Club net Portland, after a thorough examination of the constitution of Oregon and all its have pertaining to education, has discov-ered that not one dollar of the state of city funds could be legally appropriated for the establishing or maintenance of free public libraries. Oregon stands al-

most alone in this respect.

maid: "The true university of these days is a collection of books." The greatest question therefore before the clubwomen of the state today is, Can Oregon any longer afford to be without this most public libraries? Realizing that unless up the bureau.

"To succeed they must have the support of every clubwoman in the state, there-fore we enrnestly solidit the mid of your club, regardless of its stated object, in taking up this work and co-operating with This may be done by giving this letter to your home or county papers and proceering their indersement and support; explaining to the taxpayer the necessity and advantage of such a measure, making plain that the tax would be but \$1 on \$5000 worth of property, petting as far as possible their indersement of the bill and

ringing all this pressure to bear upon the representative from your district. It is important that every delegate to the begislature be personally interviewed and asked to support this bill. It will facili-tain the work of our committee if you will from time report what prog-ress you are making, giving us any inormation or suggestions that may be

helpful to us We would suggest that your club form a library department, and take up the work through committees, as much may

amplished by systematized action. "After considering the subject, will you kindly report to our chairman, Mrs. Sa rah A. Evans, Oswego, Ot., what action

club has taken in the matter. "LIBRARY DEPARTMENT.

"LIBRARY DEPARTMENT, "Woman's Club, Portland," "Induced by Library Committee, Ore-gen Podernithen of Women's Clubs." About 10 of these letters have already been sent out to all the women's clubs of the state, Meanwhile, the chairman is in correspondences with Senator Simon, from whom have been received many val-uable library reports issued by the com-missioner of education. A meeting of the library department of the Woman's Club will be held Thursday, February II, at 2 B be held Thursday, February B, at 2
M, at the home of Mrs. Philip Lawton,
First street, for the purpose of discussing these reports.

Pendleton Is Interested.

That Mrs. C. B. Wade, president of the State Pederation of Women's Clubs, is cot-dially interesting herself in this movement, own by the following letter written

from her Pendleton home: "Every woman's club in Oregon has been invited to co-operate with the library department of the Portland Woman's Club In its work for free libraries in the state.

WOMAN AND HER WORK moral social political and economic life servant is not supposed to skeep in the bouse where she works.

Opposed to Gossip.

An anti-gossip society has been organ-ized in Springtield, Mo. At an afternoon

lized in Springfield, Mo. At an afternoon card club the idea was suggested. The members pledge themselves to spruk no evii word of any other woman. The mem-bership is unlimited, and every woman in Springfield, regardless of condition or de-nomination, is most condition or de-nomination, is most condition or de-nomination is most condition of ex-method to do all in their power to bring pected to do all in their power to bring others into this new society. There are to be no dues, no officers, no regular meetings; nothing but the simple pieder The idea, was received by all those pres-

ent in the most responsive manner, al signifying their most hearty approval and promising their warmest co-operation 1t will be known as the Woman's Self evating Society, and its existence is t utinue forever

A Home Woman.

Mrs. Mary Bright Sowall, president o the International Council of Women, de lights in the management of her indian apolis home. "I always set the table for a luncheon or a dinner," she says, "and I often design the cards."

ARTISTS' MODEL BUREAU.

Scheme to Lighten the Lot of Girls Who Pose.

most alone in this respect. "President Strong, of the State univer-sity, in an able address recently said: The log to the educational future of Oregon lies in its university," and Cariyle has to this end has established a bureau al il East Forty-ninth street, where the ser-vices of models can be obtained at a mo-ment's notice, says the New York Herald. Five hundred dollars has already been subarribed and invested in fitting

Hitherto the models have had no other Thraries are established, giving to the manues this only means of continuing their education after school days have closed, Oregon-the mother state of them all-still fail behind in the competition way of making themselves and their ad-dresses known to employers have to call, with timid knock, at the doors of the different artists and inquire whether their services were required. But the Artists' Model Bureau will change all this, and it is the model artist only who must come with much misgiving if he desires for first place in this struggling galaxy of Northwestern sinies. The library de-partment of the Woman's Club has determined to present to the next legislature a bill praying that one-fifth of a mill tax be levied or set aside for library purposes in every town of a given number of inhahto obtain any consideration at the hand of the stern matron who presides over the Artists' Model Bureau. It is not to be imagined that this office Stamts in the state

is by any means a show room, and tha the fair clients are on view. Nothing of the sort. If an artist requires a model he is accorded a solemn interview with th matron, who confronts him with a bool artists specially chosen for this duty, and a description of the models. He selects such as he thinks likely to sult his reulrements, and is told that he will receive call from the lady of his choice.

a call from the lady of his choice. But even then he is not at all certain that he has obtained what he requires His personal qualifications must first be inquired into by a committee of women whose business it is to make a dessier every artist in New York, and should be be found wanting in moral standing the sacred bureau will be closed to him for-

A well-known artist who resides not fat from the bureau recently made personal application for a model, whose fair face and form he desired to immortalize in a classic study of a Grecian maiden. But cruel rumor had preceded him, and the porthis were closed against him. He was not a model artist. Then, as Kipling says, strange thing happened.

On returning to his studio he was awak ned from a melancholic retrospection of his life and the causes of this cruel re ulaton by a knock at the door, w the opened to a group of shapely tels who hailed-low be it spokendan the temple of Fifty-ninth street, and the remainder of that day was passed in an-swering applicants for the posing of the Greek maiden. So the end of that man was better than his beginning.

WOMEN'S PALACE AT PARIS.

Attractive Meeting-Place for Women of All Nations.

At the Parls exposition of 1900 the wom-m's palace is to be situated at the foot of the Eliffel tower, a well chosen spot. affording a place of repose and of reunion and a meeting place for the thousands of women from different countries who are to go to this garden spot of the world next year, says the Philadelphia Times.

In the building proper will be exhibited the handwork of women of all ages. climes and classes in society, from the aristocratic to the crude from the man to the most intricate results of "gray matter" evolutions. The palace is intended to afford a temporary shelter for any woman who dis-likes the promiscuity of the average restaurant or waiting-room, or who may find every desired incentive to such wishes. There will also be a restaurant and lunchroom, where sweets, chocolates, etc., will be served for these who do not desire the entire dinner course in the res-taurant itself. When tired of the glories of the exposition here one may meet friends and chat for a haif hour before turning to the city, or have an im promptu 5 o'clock tea. It is the intention of the committee to open a reading-room in connection with women's palace. This reading-room will contain newspapers and journals deal-ing with art, literature, science and poli-tics, sport reviews, and publications of voi-umes relating to feminine questions. Adjoining the reading-room will be a library, which will contain exclusively women's writings in all languages and of all epochs. The committee has sent out petilions to well-known authoreses all over the world, asking that they send one or more of their works. But recently the committee on organization or some other corporate body having a hand in running the establishment, has magnanimeusly declared that the readingtry that is always growing, but nevel room, which adjoins the library contain ing the works of women only, will one to men. read, write and reflect on what wome have been up to in the last few years, says an ironical newspaper man. "It's 'It'a I pity we can never know which of th women authors will be most popular with these visiting men readers. Perhaps there will be some way by which the librarian can keep tabs on the sterner sex and their literary likes, and then, after the exposition closes, she may be able to dis-pose of her data. It would interest other writers than those who were favored, to say nothing of outsiders who never scrib bled at all."

These regulations, as may be readily seen, make for the confort of the mat-ron whose home is none too large for her war family, and whose table is not sprend war landly. over lavishly. They also conduce to the self-respect of the working girl by slimi-nating from her daily toll the two expe-cial elements which go to make the menial -eating in a kitchen and sleeping in an

mitic. Should the system succeed in New York and no good reason appears to the con-trary, its speedy adoption in other cities is most probable.-Denver Republican.

The Footpath to Peace. To be glad of life, because it gives y the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars; to be satisfied with your possessions, but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them; to despise nothing in the world, except falsehood and mean-ness, and to fear nothing except cowardice; to be governed by your admiration rather than by your disgusts; to cove nothing that is your neighbor's, excep his kindness of heart and gentleness of manners; to think seldom of your en-mies, often of your friends, and ever day of Christ; and to spend as much th as you can, with body and with spirit, in God's out-of-doors-these are little guide-posts on the footpath to peace-

What Did His Wife Say?

Henry Van Dyke.

Moody, the evangelist, often showed much practical shrewdness in dealing with religious cranks. Not long ago a man who claimed to have attained perfection went to him and commiserated him on his ow level of Christian experience. Mr Moody asked his caller if he really never did anything wrong. "No, I have not committed even the

smallest sin for years." was the prompt 'Well," said Mr. Moody, "I am glad to hear it; but before I feel quite sure, I'd like to ask your wife."

A Difference. "Dust the drawing-room, Jane; I'm going to have a visitor." "Shall I dust it for a lady of for a gen tleman?"-Life.

Heine on War.

I love battle-fields; for, terrible as wa is, it still sets forth the spiritual great ness of man, who has gone so far as to defy his mightiest hereditary enemy-Death .- Heine

Why They Are More Interesting. He-I wonder why it is that married comen are so much more interesting than

single women? She-Probabl' because they have learned to conceal their opinion of men .- Puck.

Successful Illustrator.

Miss Sarah Stillwell, the young Phila eiphian whose pictures of children were one of the fetaures of the Christmas Har-per's, has, in consequence of the hit made by those illustrations, received orders for more work than she can accomplish in a year's time. One of her commissions is the making of page borders and vignettes for the "jubilee number" of Harper's, with which the magazine will celebrate its 50th anniversary in May.

Rather Funny.

Mrs. A.-I was just thinking. Mrs. Z.-Thinking of what, dear?

Mrs. A .- How funny it is for them 1 sell umbrelias at a clearing sale

RETURNED FROM MEXICO. Former Portlander Surprised

City's Growth in Eleven Years. A. M. Granger, a civil engineer, who

was employed on the Northern Pacific when that road was put through to Port-iand, returned yesterday from Mexico, in company with his wife. At the Perkins the limiting effect of environment. Inher-lted genius, the stamp which differentiates one individual from another, they could not last evening, Mr. Granger expressed himsolf as very glad to get back to "God's country" again, as he has no desire to spend his days in that hot, dry region. them. The trumpet-tongued Emersor would have announced visions of beauty. where a good drink of water is am ong the articles considered costly luxuries. He spent over a year in Mexico, and when he reached El Paso on his return he sold 700 silver dollars for \$340 of the same

of the time-spirit, and writing subjective poetry which, with all its exquisite charm appeals to few, and never rouses the readietal, with Uncle Sam's stamp on. er to heroic thoughts or deeda ericans are developing that countr to a great extent, and he thinks it only a question of time when the Angio-Saxon race will be the dominant one there. The Mexican women prefer to marry Americans whenever possible, and this angers the Mexican men, who have no use for the "gringos." The gold, silver and copper mines of the state of Chihuahua are now nearly all operated with American capi tal, though occasionally he came acroas one still in the hands of the natives. These are of great interest, he says, as the old methods of 200 years ago are still in vogue. "Those peons are very sirong men," said Mr. Granger, "and they bring the ore up out of the mines by main strength and awkwardness. In a shaft several hundred feet deep, logs with notches cut in them for steps, are used as stairways, and a peon with a strap around his forehead will carry a load up these logs that I could not lift at all." The growth of Portland since he left, 11 years ago, has been marveloue, he thinks, and he is quite bewildered at the array of towering buildings in the business por-tion of the city. He visited the City Park yesterday afternoon, and saw spread out fore him a magnificent city, where it years ago he had left a respectable-sized town. He has decided to locate here pernow, and grow up with a coun-

roughout. It is regarded as an improv ment over the Thompson building, in Cen-tral Albins. The assembly hall is ar-ranged better, and can accommodate from 500 to 700 people when public entertain-ments or exercises are given. The stage EMERSON, HAWTHORNE, CHANNING is built into the south side of the hall and does not take up any considerable por-tion of the space, while in the assembly hall of the Thompson building the stage Discrimination as to Their Work an is at the east end, and takes up much room. In the court facing south a space is left in the center of the concrete for flowers, which extends from the sidewalk to the main entrances.

ORIGIN OF "OREGON."

Claim That It Comes From the Nam of an Indian Dish.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 8.-(To the Editor.)-In your issue of the 6th inst. ap-pears a communication from George H. Himes, entitled, "The Word 'Oregon.'" From the New York, Herald he quotes what it says on the tuple in 1846. This idea as to the name "Oregon" is entirely wrong. iman progress; and when, no matter ho rarely, it utters something which sirikes that same judgment as false in ethics of criticism, it is as though some far specia cle was bedimmed by a blot on the sun Such was the effect of your remarks on Emerson and Arnold in the issue of Feb-ruary 4, wherein there seems to be a super-The name comes from the Canadi French, through the Hudson's Hay Con pany, and is thus derived: In times pa there was used a wooden dish, oblong estimate of Emerson as a great This misjudgment-if it is a misjudgment -arises, I should say, from a fundamental shape, about eight or ten inches wide an 12 to 14 inches long, and about three inches deep, with corners rounded and the sides slanting outward. Many of your disconception of the mental attitude which Emerson occupies in the world of latters There is no kinship in any respect between Hawthorne and Emerson; one is the creaolder readers have, no doubt, seen this dish. By the Canadian French this dish is called an Oregon-promounced Orl-go-When the first whites saw the Willamette tive artist, supreme and unapproachab in American literature; the other is the seer, the expositor of moral beauty, the worshiper of law in its purest essence. valley, with its mountains to the east, west and south, they said it looked like an Oregon (O-ri-go), and called it "Ore-gon." This is no doubt the origin of the No profitable comparison can be instituted between them as a basis of critical esti-mate which will not be unjust to either une as it is applied to your state. Mini-en years ago I conversed frequenti th a Frenchman who formerly live As between Emerson and Channing, be yond the fact that both were influenced by New England transcendentalism, and great factors in it, a similar unlikeness exists. While Emerson and Hawthorne in the Willamette valley, and he assure me that Oregon was named by the first Hudson's Bay men, some of whom ware French, on account of the Willamette valare intensely American, and could not have been the product of any other an-centry. Channing was almost as extreme an idealust as his German prototypes, and, ey's resembling the old wooden dish calle "Oregon," and I think, and you can verify by talking with some of the old French settlers, that this is right. M. YODER. although a great influence in his time, the effect of his teaching is restricted to a much narrower circle than Emerson's, whose inspiration is felt throughout the

There is nothing in this conjecture. The rord "Oregon" was written by Jonathan Carver, long before the Willamette valley was known to civilized men.

AT JUNCTION CITY.

Native Sons and Daughters Entertain Officers and Pioneers.

The members of Hannah Gilbert's cabin There must be the power of truth behind No. 2, Native Daughters, and Milliron cabin, No. 8, Native Sons of Oregon, o It, as every page that Emerson wrote is irradiated by the vital power of a man who "puts himself in parallelism with na-Junction City, gave a joint entertainmen at that place last Friday night, in bood of their pioneer fathers and mothers, off cers of the grand cabin and friends. Proture's streaming forces"; and such litera ture is seldom put forth as mere potbollers It is true, Emerson was not a constructive fessor W. W. Allingham presided at the meeting, the music was furnished by the Native Sons' orchestra, of Junction, and hilosopher, much less a metaphysician yet in an essay of 30 pages he has given us the most living exposition of Pinto's philosophy that was ever written; he was the commodious lodgeroom was filled to overflowing. All participants expressed themselves as heartily pleased with the programme rendered, which consisted of not a skeptic, yet Montaigne as the type of modern skepticism never had more ap-preciative criticism. His "English Traits" he following numbers: Music, by the Na-ive Sons' orchestra; "Let Hills and Vales Resound," chorus; recitation, Professor W. bear witness to the profoundest study of the underlying influences of civilization, and a depth of historical insight that is hard to match. V. Allington; music, Native Sons' orcha ra; recitation, Miss Grace Hill; address The Oregonian has always, and justly, Sol Blumauer, grand president; "Sweet Oregon," chorus; address, F. H. Saylor, ridiculed the Bacon-Shakespears folly; but now it says that Emerson, minus his sense of humor, in Arnold' environment would have been an Arnold, and the latter in LAMBERT-In this city, February 11, 1900, a his late residence, 60 East 10th street, North William H. Lambert, aged 68 years. The funeral services will be held today at 2 P. M. at J. P. Finley & Son's chapel, comer Third and Jeffress streets. Friends invited. Interment in Greenwood commetery. grand historian; music, Native Sons' or

hestra. After the conclusion of the literary and Emerson's environment would have bee an Emerson. It seems to me this is equiv sustcal programme, a sumptuous and ele gant collation was furnished by the Native Daughters, and heartily enjoyed by all alent to saying that Emerson could have alent to saying that Emerson could have written "Oberman once more," and that Arnold could have written "The Problem"; and it might as well add that Bacon could have written "Hamlet" if he had been brought up in Shakespeare's choes. Granting each re-tained his hereditary influences, this is certainly giving a far-reaching effect. present. Then ensued some two hours o nost interesting general conversation after which the great meeting was con cluded, entertainers and guests seckin their homes with strengthened friendship and renewed love for the early scene and noble-bearted people of pioneer da in Oregon. Several applications for no members were received for both cabins. er dav certainly giving a far-reaching effect to environment. Both drew inspiration from ancient and modern literature and exten-sive travel; neither could be called provin-

Told of Steevens.

Conorn! Kitchener is the sworn foe of war correspondents, yet he said to a rep-resentative of the London Mall, apropol of the death of Mr. G. W. Steevens, in Ladysmith:

I was anxious to 'sll you how very sorry I was anxiona to be solved with solver a solver a was to hear of the death of Mr. Steveras, He was with me in the Soudan, and, of course, I saw a great deal of fits, and knew him well. He was such a clever and able man. He did his work as correspondent so brilliantly, and he nover gave the elightest trouble—I wish all concernents may like birs. I surpose they

ABUSEMENTS.

MAEQUAM GRAND-

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DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REP.

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MEETING NOTICES.

NOTICE.-All members of Company G, Sec ond Gregon Volunteers, are requested to mee at Hotsl Portland 8 o'clock Taseday night. C. E. BATY, First Bergt.

HARMONT LODGE. NO. 12. A. F. & A. M.-Stated communication phis (Monday) evening at 7.30 o'clock. By order W. M. A. J. MARSHALL, Secretary. \otimes

MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAP-TER, NO. 14, O. E. S.-Regular meeting this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. Work. M. HOWATSON, Secretary. *

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THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETT, of U First Baptist church, faving invited the G. J. R. to mest with them in celebrating the and vermery of Lincoln's birth, all conrades a requested to meet at G. A. R. hall, at T. M. February 12, and go in a body to Fir Baptist church. J. S. POSS. Commander, George Wright Post, A. C. SLOAN, Adjutant.

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mian.

Our Pendleton clubs voted their support to this measure last year, when it was first proposed to them, and they are no less ready new. The State Federation, through his library committee, is working for the same end, and is gird to follow where the Portland club has so ably le the way. The East Oregonian has the fol lowing good words for our encouragement

"Strange it is, but free public libraries are opposed by many persons, who express a belief that they are not desirable. And yet, atmost universally, a test of the met-ropolitan character of a municipality is the establishment and maintenance of free libraries, libraries for all the people. Every argument that warrants free public schoo also makes for free libraries. Every res system in which all children may tread the paths of learning in common company and on a common level, is a reason why libra ries should be maintained upon the same principle. Any movement for the legal oviding for such libraries in the state Oregon should have the support of progressive people.

It is of vastly more importance than many issues over which it is not difficult to stir a community or engage the attention of the voters of a state. When comes the day of free literaries, established and multitatued at public expense, and made the center of local interest in the various communities of Oregon, then will have come the time when the mental and spirit-ual life of the people is recognized as of more importance than the material; when culture and refinement and well-irained minds are valued above crops and live-stock and bank balances, and when strength of character and mental worth weigh more heavily in the scales of pub-lic estimate than the possession of the evi-dences of material wealth and prosperity A movement is now on foot by women's clubs in Oregon to bring about such a consummation, and the movement de serves support by all good citizens."

For Cleaner Streets.

"Our City Improvement Society has long and ever the state of our sidewalks and the other day got its courage up to the sticking point, and requested the city faihers to pass an ordinance prohibitin 'the custom of using the sidewalks as receptuele for tobacco juice,' as a local paper tersely puts it. The best of it is that the whole city government is very plud to grant the request, and now we are all sorry that we didn't ask before. Boxes at convenient corners for holding soraps of paper, banana skins, old gloves, tin cant would further aid in adding an all on. ADELIA D. WADE WORK DO OIL

Wise Advice From Maine.

Let me unce you to be loyal to or elevation. Stimulate and strengthen as that we may grow in good works. Taik less and work more, is good advice for us. Human sympathy, the students of world mience assert, is the moral fore-that is today more needed than aught else in the world. Let us have it in large measure heaped up and running over. In it, say they, lies the germ of all social progress: We asplire to progression; hu-man symptothy will ald us. There is an old finanish neverth that rends. "These old Spanish proverb that reads, 'Three working torother are equal to six work ing separately.' If this be true, wha may we, a body of 400 women, account

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Solving the Servant-Girl Problem. A new method of solving the servant-gir problem is being tried in New York, with good promise of at least partial success. It is intended largely to relieve that class of family in the middle-social struta, which cannot afford to employ a servant regu-larly, but when the housewife occasion-ally would be glad to pay for outside help in the performance of her home duties. The experiment is urder the charge of an association of philanthropic women,

who have already done much to amelior ate the lot of the working girl. To a home for their unemployed cliente, which had been actively existent for some time be-

fore, the patrons of the association, abou a week ago, added what may be de as a scrap employment bureau. Through this agency young women who have no regular situations find odd jobs of family work to do, at fairly requirerative wages The woman who wants to go to the theater, but has no one to mind the baby the woman who is taken suddenly ill and is without a servant; she with the big day's washing, or the general house-clean-ing spell ahead of her-all these and their slaters in the category of practical house-keepers, find relief through the acrap employment bureau. Any of them need employment bureau. Any of them need but telephone her want to the bureau office where a line and a strong and the supplied with street-car dispatch. If we each permissently do our part, no matter if it is only the cup of cold water: Sherely we can easist a powerful influence which will tail for good in the educational, MANY NEW CURIOS.

strictest economy is practiced. Colonel Hawkins Continues to Add to City Museum.

The city's free museum will need larger quarters pretty soon, if Colonel Hawkins keeps on getting curlos from all over the country as he is doing. Already the mas-sive skull and ribs of a whale attract cople's attention as they ascend the firs stairway in the new City Hall. Great chunks of Oregon timber are lying loose around the upper corridors, and historical logs are reposing on the marbled floors In the rooms devoted to the classified se lections, well-filled showcases of rare In dian relics, curios, birds and ane ods, almost confuse the visitor with er profusion and suggestiveness.

But the colonel is not done yet. He to ow preparing to lay in a warming-par sed in 1745, and two candlesticks, which date back to the same year. A pair of snuffers, so old that their year can only be guessed at; pipe tomahawk from the Sloux of Dakota; sandstone pipe made by the Chippewas; images from the Azte ins of Mexico; ball of coral gum; terra n from Indiana; artificial cucumber seed of Mamee apple; hat made by Ar menian women; Armenian spoon; wom an's pipe from Constantinople; bunch o porcupine quills, two gimlets, a needle fishhooks, six skinners, two axes, two smoothers, and three chains from Indi ana. An exploded shell from the battle field of Gettysburg, in connection with some grapeshot and a leaden bullet, were presented by George H. Lucke, of the One Hundred and Sixth Pennsylvania volunteers. A good many articles in this recent collection have been loaned the museum by A. A. Pettit, from his pri vate collection. Mr. Pettit will add to them from time to time.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for childrey inething, it soothes the child soften the guns allays all pain, curve wind colle and diarrhose.

C. H. SHOLES. RAISING WHEAT.

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It Costs Benters Not Less Than Fifty Cents, in Linn County,

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 8 -- (To the Editor.)-In the figures on cost of raising wheat, furnished by the Hon. J. H. Scott, of this county, which, in the main, seem to me correct, he has included storage at 4 cents If wheat is sold before December 1, the warehouses only charge 3 cents, and mills still less. It is misleading to count the storage as part of the cost, as the farme sells at a net price, which does not include storage. This will reduce his figures to 21 storage. This will reduce his figures to 2 cents. He says that he does not include interest on land, implements and animals, renewals and repairs or taxes. Renters usually give one-third of the crop for the use of the land, and while this does not Include all the expenses he has omitted, if we figure on that basis it costs a renter 45% cents per bushel for his wheat, net, delivered at the warehouse, not includin interest, repairs and renewals and tax on his own property. It would then appear that wheat must cost that class of farmer about 50 cents net to produce in this val ley. The farmer who owns his land will make some money, which will represent interest on his investment, but the renter will gain little each year, when selling at 50 cents. My observation leads me to be-lieve that this is true, even where the

I do not take so gloomy an outlook as to the future of wheat as many do. The wars in the Philippines and in South Africa are creating a demand for tonnage which cannot continue indefinitely Th Increase of trade across the Pacific has also added to that demand and increased the freight rate from this coast to Europe The return of peace and the natural in-crease in building of ships, which will be stimulated by high charters, will, in time, reileve us of this handleap. This will hard ly be accomplished this season, so we may look for low prices, unless much damage occurs to crops. Argentina has an uncertain climate, and cannot be depended or to produce each year such crops as she

to produce each year such two years. has marketed in the past two years. C. C. HOGUE.

Holladay Schoolhouse.

The contractor is making a special ef-fort to complete four rooms in the Holla-day schoolhouse for the opening of the second term, tomorrow, but whether he will succeed seems doubtful. On the set ond floor four rooms in the west wing are very nearly finished, and at the utmost should be ready in a few days. The blackboards are in shape and the carpenters have been rapidly laying the top foor. Yesterday Contractor Moore was engaged in putting in the finishing touches to the beaters in the basement. There is sure to be a considerable increase in the number of pupils in the lower grades in the Holladay school, which makes it almost necessity to get more room. Probably one room may be furnished some time dur-ing the week, and the pressure somewhat relieved. Then the other rooms may be completed as soon as possible, and the two rooms in the Wetnore building may then be abandoned, and the pulls all concentrated under practically the same roof

In other portions of the building work a progressing rapidly, but there still remains innumerable little things to be don bafore "finis" can be written above the structure. It is a handsome schoolhouse

prespondents were like him. I suppose the will try to follow in his footsteps. I am sure I hope they will. He was a model correspond-ont, the best I have ever known, and I should like you to say how greatly grieved I am at

ils Jeath. The Academy tells this of Steevens: An old friend had set Stevenson's beau

tiful lines to music:

Under the wide and starry sky, Dig the grave and let me lis. Glad did I live, and gladly die, And I laid me down with a will.

This be the verse you grave for me! Here he lies where he longed to be; Home is the sailor, home from the s And the hunter home from the hill.

He said one evening at his happy hom in Merton Abbey, before he started on hi last journey, that, when out in the Sou he crooped himself to sleep night after night with those lines which had been set to music by his friend. It is fitting that he should lie at rest out there in the spacious country, "Under the wide and starry sky."

The Central Fact.

Kansas City Star, ind. dem

The morder of Goebel, the effort to can onize him, the protest against political assassination, the mistakes which have been made by Taylor in seeking to inter fere with the functions of the legislature and the courts-none of these things can wipe out or change the fact that the reublicans carried the election in Kentucky in November. This has been ad-mitted by many democrats and is fully apparent to all persons who have examined the facts with an impartial mind. A democratic administration in Kentucky will simply mean that any party having A . de control of the legislature may, whenever it has the disposition to do so, override

the will of the people as expressed at the pol's, and place in charge of the state government officials of its own choice. This is a deplorable comm nentary on pop lar gove ent, but that is exactly what it amounts to.

What Queer Things We See.

Springfield Republican. We don't know which incident see oddest to us-Frank Sanborn "shoutin for William Jennings Bryan, or Mrs. July Ward Howe welcoming the subjugation of Ward Howe welcoming the subjugation of the Filipinos. This is most decidedly a orld of change, and things are not what they have lately seemed to be.

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POR SALE OR TRADE-20 HORSE-POWI Teachers' Examination.

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Notice is hereby given that the regular ex-amination of applicants for state certificates and state diplomas will be held in the rooms of the Portland bushness college. Fitch and Tamhill streets on Pobruary 14, 16, 16 and 17, as follows: Chromsteing Wedinesday, Feb-ruary 14, at 9 o'clock, and centinuing uall Saturday, February 17, at 4 o'clock. Branches for Wednesday-Penmanship, his-tory, spelling, algebra, reading, school law. Branches for Thursday - Written arithmetic, heavy of teaching, grammar, bookiesping, baydia, etvil government. Branches for Widney-Dyskology, geography, menta arithmetic, composition, physical geog-maphy.

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IN EXPLANATION.

It should be particularly noted that this ex-amination is for applicants for state papers only, and not for those who desire to obtain county certificates. An examination of appli-cants for county certificates will be held of April IL, 12 and IL, 4, 7, AIMSTRONO, County Superintendent.

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Ja a nice, modern-cost home, and is cheap at 20506. Several nice homes on the Zast Ride in different additions. Persons maning a borne or building ette should call upon Mr. Henry at 273 Burke et al. Several and in vicinity of good improvements. Any series wasting a fine into huid upon Park Annex. Have a number of hots in this addition, fronting on Grand are, fast flath and Sheenth ets., and or Prescot, Skidmore. Mason and Shaver ets., at from 8106, 8125 to 8150 per 61. There is no sense in any poor man foing without a home place. Come and select one of these lots. "Apply to CHAR. HENRY, 378 Black et."

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