hands as the Whitney agent of the bank. Just after Craig was released this morning JUTE BAGS TO BE DEARER Orton, a wheelman, who was killed near Cheney two months ago, a wagon being driven over him. Frank Stentz, the driv-WILL COMPLETE HIS TERM

WASHINGTON WILL CHARGE 56 35

PER 100 NEXT YEAR.

for Other Products of the

Penitentiary.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 19 .- The State

Board of Control today fixed the 1992

prices for the products of the peniten-tiary. The most important item is jute

bags, the price of which was fixed at

per hundred, as against \$5.99 this. Because of the fact that the pen-

TIME SUCCESSOR OF THE LATE D. P. THOMPSON WILL SERVE.

Portland School Directorship the Subject of a Decision by Attorney-General Blackburn.

SALEM, Dec. B.-At the request of Su-perintendent of Public Instruction J. H. Ackerman, Attorney-General Blackburn today rendered an opinion to the effect that the successor of D. P. Thompson, as a member of the Portland School Board, will hold office during the remainder of

the term for which Mr. Thompson was elected. The question was presented un-der an act of the just Legislature which had not yet been construed in this re-spect. The opinion says:

while, in the case of the office of each di-rector being vacant at the same time, the statute provides that the persons appointed by the County Superintendent to fill such vacancies shall hold only until the next regular elec tion, no provision is made specifying or limiting the time for which one appointed by the re-maining directors shell hold. The Portland school district is a district of the first class, and the Board of Directors consists of the members "such of store shall

The Portland school district is a district of the first class, and the Board of Directors of the first class, and the Board of Directors of the fore members, "each of whom shall hold offices for a term of five years, one member (School Laws of Oregon, 1901, Sc. 64.) And section 65 provises that "the election for members of the Board of Directors in all organized districts of the first class shall be hold each year, at the time and in the manner provided by inw for districts of the first class shall be hold each year, at the time and in the manner provided by inw for districts of the first class shall be hold each year, at the time and in the manner provided by inw for districts of the first class." These sections must all be constructed together, so that the provisions of each may be given in ullifying that provision of the situate which requires that one pDirector shall be elected no Director could be disced, for there would be five in office, and there would result. Mr. Thompson was elected will expire in 1963, members of the board appointing a member to hold until the regular election in 1902, and the vasancy in the board appointing a member to five vasancy might be filled by the remaining members of the board appointing a member to five which five remaining Directors are authorized to fill out the unexpired term; and thus the results in the county Superintendent appoints may serve, so eavies the single of he and pointing the terms for the term of the period be over the term for which their appointse may serve, so eavies the single of the send of the term of the period be unexpired term; and thus the results on the term of the period be unexpired term; and thus the results of the term of the period be unexpired term; and thus the results of the term of the period be unexpired term; and thus the results on the term of the period be unexpired term; and thus the result on the term of the period be unexpired term; and thus the result of the term of the period be unexpired terms; the term of the period be unexpir

to fill the vacancy in the board oc casioned by the death of Mr. Thompson, the person appointed is fill such vacancy will hold the office of Director for the unexpired portion of Mr. Thompson's term.

DEATH OF A PRONEER OF 1852.

Mrs. M. J. Attwell, One of the First Settlers on the Upper Columbia.

THE DALLES, Or., Dec. 19.-Mrs. M. J. Attwell, who died at her home at Cascade Locks Monday, and was buried here yes-terday, was one of the most widely-known pioneers in Oregon. For nearly 50 years she had resided at the Cascades, and was one of the now few living witnesses to the first traffic and settlement on the Upper Columbia and the Indian excitements incident to those days. Mrs. Att-well, whose maiden name was hiervey, was born in Pennsylvania November 7, 1270. When she was 3 years of age her parents moved to Springfield, Ill., where the early years of her life were spent. In

1840 she was married to Cornellus Wil-liams, and to them four children were born, two dying in infancy. In April, 1852 Mr. and Mrs. Williams started for Ore-gon across the plains in the customary prairie scholmer outlit of planeer times. Toward the latter part of the journey Mr. Williams died and was buried beside the way, leaving his widdow with her two chil-dren to finfish the long pligrimage without Jdm. She arrived at The Daller on August

a few days' rest going on to Cascades, where she remained, and following year to Roger was married the G. Attivell, of that place. The Attwell donition claim was one of the carilest of those selections made in Oregon, and adjoins the land upon which he Government locks now stand, At the Cascade indian massacres of 1856, Mrs. Attwell was one of those settlers who were picked up by the steamer Mary, in charge of Captain Dan Boughman, and brought to The Dalles for safety, remain-the away from their homes until the out-break was over. On the Mary's journey up the river ralls brought from the Att-well place served for fuel for the steamer, and food bustily snatched from the Attwell kitchen formed the sole bill of fare until The Dailes was reached. Mrs. Attwell's death was due to her advanced are. Her four surviving children are; C. E. Williams, of Idaho; C. M. Williams, of Washington; John W. Attwell and James F. Attwell, of Cascade Locks.

he received a letter from Portland friends he received a letter from Fortland friends asking, him to send his bond to them and they would sign it. His bondsmen are: W. H. Cade, a member of the Whitney City Council; H. A. Carris, City Treasurer of Whitney, and J. B. Stoddard, president of the Sumpter Lumber Company.

Plan of Distribution Changed-Prices Supreme Court Orders. SALEM, Dec. 19 .- The following orders D. H. Coovert, appellant, vs. Alice H Coovert et al., respondents; ordered that appellant have until February 2, 1902, to

file brief. State of Oregon, respondent, vs. W. M. Northrup, appellant, ordered that appel-lant's time to file brief be extended 20

days. U. S. Investment Corporation et al., respondents, vs. Portland Hospital et ak, \$5 35 year. then into the second se appellants; argued and submitted. As next week will be holiday week the clerk of the Supreme Court did not today follow the usual Thursday custom of set-

ing cases for trial in that tribunal.

Fleischmann Not Captured. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.-I. H. Hell-nan, president of the Nevada Bank, of this city, and also of the Farmers' & Mer-chants' Bank, of Los Angeles, states there is no truth in the report being circulated through the country to the effect that Fleischmann, the absconding cashier of the Farmers' & Merchants' Bank, has been captured in Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12.-Harry R. Fleischmann was arrested at Leon, in the State of Guanajara by mistake, the supposition being that he was the al-leged Los Angeles bank defaulter of that He was released after 20 hours when his identity was fully established. The whole affair proved an error.

To Get Land Contest on Docket Again OREGON CITY, Dec. 18.-Judge Peter H. Ward, attorney for Charles E. Hays, appeared at the land office today and filed a motion to reinstate on the docket the case of Hays vs. Sarah A. Balley. This case was dismissed on December 3, owing to the non-appearance of the contestant. who alleges in his motion that he had been unable to serve notice upon her of been unable to serve notice upon her of the date of hearing. The land office will probably reinstate the case on the dockct, as Hays is now aware of the present

residence of the contestee. A patent was received at the land office oday for Ferdinand Schram.

Circuit Court Adjourns.

OREGON CITY, Dec. 18. - Judge Mo-Bride adjourned Circuit Court this after-noon until January 6. Decrees for the plaintiff were given in the divorce suits of W. vs. Mary Stalmaker and Mathias vs. Minnle Apach.

Poultry Show Opens.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 19.-The fifth an-nual exhibit of the Willamette Poultry Association opened in Eugene today. The exhibits are larger and more varied than ever before. W. W. Browning, of Ogden, Utah, is present, and is acting as judge The show will continue three days. The nttendance is large,

Elspass' Fine Received.

SALEM, Dec. 19 .-- C. M. Elspass, of Eugene, who was recently fined \$25 for violating the pure food law by selling abort weight butter, has paid his fine and the money was today received at the office of the State Treasurer.

Oregon Mining Stock Exchange. Yesterday's quotations: Bid. Asked. Astoria-Melbourne (guaranteed) 2445 50 Bronze Monarch 2245 50 Bronze Monarch 2245 50 Coppercipalis 165 Champion 2415 50 Champion 2415 50 Champion 2415 50 Gold Hill & Bohemia 91 15 Huronian 51 7 Lost Horne 29 44 Gragon-Calorado M. M. & D. 245 2045 Riverside 25 445 Shanpter Consolidated 25 35 SPOKANE, Dec. 19The closing quotations	there were charges of unfairness in the distribution. The plan of distribution was "first come, first served." Owing to the vigorous complaints, the board has decided to go back to the plan in vogue two years ngo. Applications for bags will be received from February 1 to March 21, 1902. On April 1, if the output will not supply the applications, the bags will be divided pro rata, all applications being of equal standing. The output this year will be about 1,400,000 bags. Prices on the two other most important items were fixed at \$6 50 per thousand for brick and 11 cents per yard for hop cloth.
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POKANE, Dec. 19 .- The closing quotation of mining stocks today were:

IMPROVING THE WHEAT. Agricultural College Is Conducting ome Interesting Experiments.

Coast and Insular Surveys, chairman.

Agriculture and Forestry.

District of Columbia.

Manufactures.

Pensions.

GILTNER'S ANSWER FILED er, was convicted of mansiaughter and now awalts sentence. Orton's widow now brings suit against Stents and the three IN SUIT TO KEEP HIM FROM GET-

men who were with him in the wagon, claiming \$10,000 damages for the death of her husband.

TO BUILD A BIG CANAL.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1901.

Corporation Formed at North Yakima to Put Water on 14,000 Acres. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 17.-The Burlingame Canal Company has filed articles of incorporation. The company is capitalized at \$100,000, and has for its object the construction of a big canal to put water upon 14,000 acres of land in day filed his answer to the objections made by Banker A. Bush to the payment of the balance of Giltner's claim of \$25,000 against what is known as the Wide Hollow. The promoters are Yakima men. the defunct Williams & England Bank.

The Unsold Hop Crop. Dealers estimate the number of bales

was filed for \$35,660 deposited in the bank by him as "agent." The receiver has paid \$5 per cent of the of hops remaining in the Yakima Valley at 2200. Several sales have been made in the last few days, all at 10 cents, Horses for the British Army.

sum, and now Mr. Bush objects to the payment of the balance or interest on the Horses for the British Army. Canfield & Eldred, of Sheridan, Wyo., state funds deposited by Giltner as agent

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS OF WASHINGTON SENATORS.

Judiciary. Public Buildings and Grounds.

this week bought 80 horses here for the for State Treasurer Meischan. Giltner

receiver the money was state funds. He alleges that on November \$, 1895, money was deposited in the bank on certificates

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these certificates of deposit were indorsed to E. C. Giltner, who filed the claim as "agent" for some person whose name is not given. Giltner asks that he be al-lowed interest on his claim the same as

would be hard to find a person that would like to bear the responsibility, in whole or in part, of loading the children down with books, giving our schools a course of study that time will not permit of car-rying out, besides compelling the patrons to go to such a great expense in the pur-chase of books in order to school their He says: "In Baker City our public Allegation of Banker Bush, That as

perhaps he is not to be blamed, as it

and uses all of the text-books adopted, and there is no complaint or criticism mgainst either." It is far different in this part of the state. I have talked with many teachers and have not found a single one that has not complained of there being so many studies that they cannot get through with the daily pro gramme without neglecting more or less of the studies and recitations. In the public schools of this city, where we employ seven teachers and have 500 pupils, they do not have time, to my certain knowledge, to do the work justice; hesides, we are not using the text-books on music, nature studies and physical culture, as the law allows 15 months in which to adopt them in the course

atudy. Right here I wish to add that a very able lawyer said to me not long ago that, in his opinion, the law which says a school district must pursue a stated course of study or else forfeit 25 per cent of their funds would not stand the test in the courts, for the reason that something un-reasonable is required. Take, for example, fourth-grade pupils

from 8 to 19 years of age, with 11 studies, besides 12 books in supplementary reading. What individual will claim that this is

chooses to use a certain number; a new teacher is employed for another term who selects something different from that selected by the previous teacher, which he will have a perfect right to do under the law. So with the next and the next, and so on; and the patrons of the school just keep on buying books to suit the different fads and theories. Perhaps Mr. Johns will state in his next why there was not more of a reduction made in the price of the books.

I trust the gentleman will understand that this is not a personal matter but a public question. I wish to inform him that I have read the text-book law, also the school law, and I have a very good idea of what the two laws have given us-that is, that the people nase oven put to a very great expense, and that a portion of it at least was entirely un-M. A. MILLER. necessary.

COALITION OF BANKERS.

Secretary Gage Explains His Sug-gestion at a New York Banquet.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Secretary of the Treasury Lyman J. Gage was the guest of honor and the principal speaker at the annual banquet of Group Eight of the New York State Bankers' Association, held tonight at the Waldorf-Astoria. Near-ly 500 members of the association and their guests were present. Mr. Gage said in A man whose wealth keeps him from A man whose wealth keeps him from

"In my late report to Congress attention was called to what I consider the fundamental weakness of our banking system in the United States. There was explained the function that the banks play as an intermediary through which credit is made available to the uses of pro duction and industry and thus given a power scarcely less great than the power of capital itself. When a period of dis-trust or doubt comes over the land there is a seeking of personal safety through that general instinct of self-preservation which drives men in a confused mass over each other like at the cry of 'fire' in the theater. I ventured to suggest a system of coalition between individual members of the banking community through the ountry into one central institution with

onvenient branches in the larger cities a which all banks should be related or nterested, according to their individual relative importance, and which, in a cer-tain sense, should represent to the banking interests of the country what the Federal Government represents in our political system.

Ex-Sneaker Reed followed Mr. Gage, He

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Malt Breakfast Food makes a delicious supper dish, and as such is of the greatest value to persons of weak digestion. It quiets the irritated stomach, gives restful sleep, and in a short time will relieve and overcome the most obstinate cases of dyspepsia. Use it instead of medicine and so follow nature's course.

Try Malt-Oats and Malt-Barley also. They are as much better than ordinary cal-ment or barley as Malt Breakfast Food is superior to other wheat foods. At all gro-cers'.

filigree work or buttons; very bright striped slik trousers that are tight in fit-make him the most picturesque of barbarlan people. He lives in simplicity. He is brave to fearlessness, a born pirate, and essentially a fighting man, ever at war with each other in some part of the Sul-tanate. Never happy unless on a maraud-ing expedition and stealing from his neighbors, friends and foes alike. The chief who is the most successful thief is the most respected and most powerful among chiefs. He is constitutionally indisposed to work, and will not do what is neces-sary to sustain life and support his family from dire want,

Don't Get Rich, Papa.

Success The children of a certain family, during The children of a certain family, during its prosperity, were left in the nursery in charge of servants. When adversity came the servants were discharged and the parents lived with their little ones. One evening when the father had returned home after a day of anxiety and business worry, his little girl clambered on his knee, and twining her arms around his neck, said; "Papa, don't get rich again. You did not come into the nursery when you were rich, but now we can come around you,

his family, sleep, healthy recreation, or the time to enjoy the legitimate pleasure

of life, is managed by money, Willamette Won. SALEM, Or., Dec. 19 .-- The basket-ball

teams from Willamette University and Company F., O. N. G., played a match game in the Armory tonight. Williamette won by a score of 32 to 6.

THE FEAR OF HUMBUG

Prevents Many People From Trying a Good Medicine.

Stomach troubles are so common and in most cases so obstinate to cure that people are apt to look with suspicion on any remedy claiming to be a radical, permaent cure for dyspepsia and indigestion, Many such pride themselves on their acuteness in never being humbugged, es-pecially in medicines.

This fear of being humbugged can be carried too far, so far, in fact, that many woole suffer for years with weak diges

tion rather than risk a little time and money in foithfully testing the claims

made of a preparation so reliable and uni-

versally used as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-

Now Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are

vastly different in one important respect from ordinary proprietary medicines, for

the reason that they are not a secret

patent medicine, no secret is made of their ingredients, although they are sold

by all druggists under protection of trade

SENATOR ADDISON G. FOSTER. Commerce. Fisherles. Immigration.

nere were charges of unfairness in the

British Government, to be used in the Boer war. They were shipped in six cars belief that the money was unlawfully de-Trainmen Taken to Hospital. Four of the victims of the late freight train wreck near here were taken to the

Northern Pacific General Hospital in Mis-Northern Pacific General Hospital in Mis-soula, Monf., last night. All have fairly good chances of recovery except Fire-man Peters, who, if he does live, will be frightfully crippled. The other three men are Conductor Joseph Chase, Brakeman B. B. Stott and W. T. Darcey.

TRAINS WAIFS ON FARM. C. H. English Tells How He Rescues St. Louis Slum Children.

SENATOR GEORGE TURNER.

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Transportation Routes to the Seaboard.

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Funds, Not Denied.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 19 .-- E. C. Giltner to

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what individual will claim that this is within the bounds of reason? Mr. Johns says: "The supplemental reading is discretionary with the teach-er." All right. Let us investigate that a little. Suppose the teacher employed

HOPS FOR LONDON.

Last of Forty Carlonds in Oregon Association Pool Shipped.

SALEM, Dec. 16,-The last of the 4 carloads of hops comprising the pool formed under a contract with W. H. Baltic Bingham Cal. & Hecla. Durst have been shipped to London. Francis Feller, who was selected by the growers to go to Loadon and represent their interests in the disposition of the hops, will leave Oregon early next month, and the length of his stay will depend largely upon the time it takes to dispose of the hops. It is not expected that there will be any delay.

Occasional sales of hops are being made here at ruling prices. At no time during the season have the growers been over anxious to sell, and with the possible ex-ception of one or two short sellers the buyers have not made strenuous efforts to get hops. Orders from the East have always been below what the growers believed they ought to receive, and the fact that growers had confidence in the market had the effect of preventing a stampede to sell, which would have resulted in lower prices than have pre-

Largest Prune Sale of the Season INDEPENDENCE, Or., Dec. 19. - Two large lots of dried prunes were sold here during the week, being the first sale that amounted to anything this year. Glimore & Calbreath sold about 30,000 pounds and D. A. Hodge about 55,000 pounds. Both sales were made to the H. G. Gile Com-

pany, of Salem. The price was about three cents per pound. As a general rule the prunes were of fine quality. The first entire carload of potatoes to be shipped from independence went out Owing to the open season it week. has been rather hard on the potato growers of this vicinity, as there has not been a frost that was hard enough to kill the vines, and cause the potatoes to ripen. As a result potato-digging was put off until the very last, and some of the potatoes are now taking the second

Craig Admitted to Ball.

BAKER CITY, Dec. 19 .- Austin Cralg. who has been in custody since last Saturstay. day, when he was bound over to await the action of the Circuit Court, on the charge of misappropriating funds of the Bank of entrusted to him as the bank's Sumptor. agent at Whitney, was admitted to ball today by Judge Eakin in the Circuit Court in the sum of \$2000. Mr. Craig insists that he has not made away with any of the in the sum of \$2000. Mr. Craig insists that he has not made away with any of the funds of the bank and that the alleged, shortage is merely an overdraft, which the bank said at the preliminary examina-tion that he supposed that Craig had de-posited every dollar that came into his

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FEDERAL NAVAL RESERVE.

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When Organized, It Will Have Three Companies in Oregon.

The bill for the creation of a Federal Naval Reserve, which has just been intro-duced in both houses of Congress, is framed along very broad lines. It has the enthusiastic support of the Navy Depart-ment, and stands a very good chance of passage. It appropriates \$300,000 for ex-penses incident to excelling, training and penses incident to enrolling, training and instructing the Naval Reserve, and that amount is to constitute a continuous appropriation to be and remain available until expended. for the purpose of con-tinuing and maintaining, under the di-rection of the Secretary of the Navy, the nrollment and instruction of the Naval

Adjutant-General Gantenbein, of the Oregon National Guard, thinks that the bill will undoubtedly pass, and that it means much to Oregon. Under its provisions it will be possible to organize three ships' companies in this state. Each company will comprise 60 men. Two can be raised in Portland and one at Astoria. Under the new law everything will be nationalized, and the state will be at no expense for the Naval Reserve. With three companies here, Oregon will be entitled to a training-ship permanently sta-tioned in the Columbia and available for the regular routine work of the Navai Reserve. Geographically the state is entitled to such a vessel, and as the Nation has many such ships, the Oregon dele-gation in Congress will be asked to see to it that one of them comes here

Salt Lake Mystery Not Solved.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 19 .- The mys tery of the death of James R. Hay, se retary of the Pacific Lumber Company, whose body was found yesterday buried

ash., Dec. 19.-W. J. Spi who for the past seven years has at the head of the Department of culture in the Washington Agriculturollege, but leaves January 1 to accept on of head of the Department Experiments in Grasses and Forage its, in Washington, D. C., has been rimenting for the past four years on idizing different varieties of wheat, a view to obtaining a better quality heat for the Inland Empire, and has with success to such an extent that as decided to give to the public the

it of his efforts before leaving for his post of duty, and asks that the press it a wide circulation, for he believes his experiments, if carfied out, will it in vast benefits to the wheatgrowthe Northwest, n an interview Professor Spillman said: We have endeavored to secure, by crossthe different varieties, a wheat that

will stand the winters, will not shatter, and will yield as well as the Little Club, and as good flour wheat as the blue-stem. By continued work we have crossed 45 ******************************

PRIZE CHRISTMAS STORY. Miss Hazel Mills Dolph, of Portland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus A. Dolph, wrote a Christman story for the San Francisco

Evening Post which took first prize in competition. The story will be published in next Sunday's Oregonian.

> -----the breeds, or varieties, most likely to produce this kind of wheat, and find that the work can be done. We hope in a few years to produce a variety of wheat that will yield better and wake better flour than any variety now known, and the im-portance of this cannot be conceived, when the future is considered.

"Out of 149 plants of hybrid wheat, of 14 different varieties, in 141 cases w found that we had all possible combina tions of the varieties used in making the crosses. This leads us to believe that if a variety is a Winter wheat, but shatters

its grain, we can, by crossing with Little Club, get all the following kinds of wheat; First, Spring wheat, non-shattering; seeond, Spring wheat, shattering; third, Winter wheat, non-shattering; fourth, Winter wheat, shattering. Then by taking the non-shattering Winter wheat and growing it for five or six years, selecting for seed each year those plants most like what we want, we can get a permanent variety of the type desired. "Several of the hybrids already pro-

duced are very promising, and we shall proceed to grow them with a view to fixing the types so that we can send them out to the farmers in as short a time out to the farmers in as short a time possible. This will take four more years, probably. Meanwhile we have selected is varieties which we hope to combine into a single variety of Winter wheat that

will not fall down, will not shatter out will not be subject to either smut or rust, will sell as well as blue stem, and yield as well as Red Cliff or Little Club, will take years to do this, but the suts will justify the expenditure of resuts a large amount of time, energy and mon-

An Unusual Damage Suit.

SPOKANE, Dec. 19 .- An unusual suft has been started by the widow of M. W.

now over 100 small children on the farm near St. Louis, he says, and he considers that much good is being accomplished by the institution. "We do not believe in waiting for chil-dren to get had enough to need reform

Children's Industrial Farm Asso

to New York.

schools or houses of correction," he said, "but we take them before they get old enough to require severe restraint consider it cheaper to rear the children properly than to prosecute and imprison them when they grow up, and to that end our cottage farm has become a shelter for a large number of walfs, who had started on the downward road, although very young. The children of drunken and dissolute parents, or those little ones

found growing up in the slums of the city without moral training, are our especial care, and we have no trouble in starting them on the right road. Before tak-ing charge of the cottage farm I had retired from the nursery business, so I was qualified to teach children the art IIaw of raising fruits and flowers, which they oon began to love. The boys who display

more than the usual amount of energy in mischlevous pranks are put to caring for stock, and sometimes given a pony to ride. and they soon divert their energy in use-ful directions.

"Children cannot be expected to love the farm unless they are brought up on one and town walfs that are permitted to be come street gamins will always hang around the city, while they might have become useful members of society if they had been taken in time. We think when a youth has become a subject for a reform school chances of reformation have be-

English has visited the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society's home on the East Side, and found that institution crowded with children that should have been taken in hand years ago. "Of course, if good homes could be found for all such children they might yet be reclaimed, but there is

considerable difficulty in finding enough of considerable difficulty in finding enough of such homes, where kindness and moral teaching are combined with industrial training," he said. "We furnish children to such homes when the right kind of peo-the such the set of the set of the set of the ple apply for the walfs, but the majority of our children are kept until they become of age.

"Our cottage farm is supported by the subscriptions of well-to-do people 10 hom there are a great many in St. Louis but it is fast approaching a period when it will be self-supporting, as the products of the farm find ready sale in the city. We pay special attention to raising flowers, and at our regular entertainments the sale of these amounts to quite a goodly sum. I think such an institution as ours would be productive of great good in Portland, and that it could be made seifsustaining in no time. The main difficulty in starting, and there are prould be ably plenty of generous people here who have means and inclination to assist, were ome trustworthy person to take hold of he project. Such institutions are far the project. shail cheaper than penitentiaries, and their exstence verifies the adage that an ot

of prevention is worth a pound of cure." President Hill Goes to St. Paul.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- James J. Hill of the Northern Securities Company and Great Northern Railway Company, has left this city for his home in St. Paul hir. Hill will probably return to New York soon after the holidays.

SMITH'S DANDRUFF POMADE

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C. H. English, superintendent of the It will be observed that he does not deny elation. that he was agent for Metschan, and ...at of St. Louis, is at the Imperial. He has he does not deny that the money belonged to the state at the time it was deposited. It is also worthy of note that all the deposits were made in good round sums, all made on the same day, all made by men closely connected by blood or friendship, and all assigned to the same person.

TO ORGANIZE ALUMNI.

Move for a Club of Graduates of U. of O. Residing in Portland.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, Dec. 19.-A meeting of the students of the university who are registered from Portland was held today, at which it was decided to organize a University of Oregon Club, to be composed of members of the alumni residing in Portland. The purpose of the club would be for social advantages for the members and for the advancing of the interests of the university in securing students from Port-There are about 40 alumnae of the land. university living in Portland, and it is thought the idea of such an organization can be successfully carried out. College Orators. College Arates of bright and brilling in garbs of bright and brilling colors, and is as gay in manner as gaudy in garb. A variegated, uniquely-folded

Following are the students of the various classes who will take part in the local oratorical contest, which occurs Friday night February 7:

Senior class-J. Arthur Gamber and L. L. Lewis.

Junior class-George Eyer, Sophomore class-Benjamin F. Evans Freshmen class-Stephen Arlington Pen-

The winner of the local contest will rep resent the University of Oregon in the state intercollegiate contest at Salem, March 7.

HAS READ TEXT-BOOK LAW

And Mr. Miller Still Is Dissatisfied With Books Selected.

LEBANON, Dec. 14 .- (To the Editor.)-I have read with considerable interest an a nice headed "Merely Selected the Books," that appeared in The Oregonian of December 7, signed by C. A. Johns, in which he says that he was surprised at my making use of the following state-ment in an article that was published in The Oregonian of Neurophysics 75 which in The Oregonian of November 28, which was as follows: "A revision of the course 28. which of study has been made in order to conform to the new series of books, more especially with the new text-be and NORS added to our course by the Text-Book Commission and the State Board of Education

I made that statement then and repeat it now. I further said: "There is a very general bellef among the patrons of the general bener among the patrons of the public schools that it was not wise to add more studies to the course, as there were already too many for the pupils to do justice to them all." "It was hoped do justice to them all." 'It was hoped that the Text-Bock Commission and the State Board of Education would give us relief on this point, but instead they in-

Now Mr. Johns takes great exceptions to this and replice by saying that the Text-Book Commission had nothing to do with the number of books, but simply selected them.

The law creating the Text-Book Commission, section 4, says: "State Board of Text-Book Commissioners shall adopt text-books for use in all the public schools of this state for six years." The achool law anys, page 5 speaking of the duty of the State Board of Education: 'To authorize such series of text-books to be used in the public schools as shall be adopted by the Text-Book Commission

Mr. Johns is begging the question, but

dd in part: "All the dissatisfaction with our present currency system seems to be in the West and South. The people down there have all about them great natural re sources as capable of producing wealth as those in the East. What they want is the means to develop these resources. The trouble with them has been that they thought they wanted currency when they really wanted capital. For this reason 1

selleve in a mixed currency."

In the Sulus. The Moros.

mark, but analysis shows them to con-tain the natural digestive ferments, pure Lieutenant-Colonel Sweet, U. S. A., in the Independent.

aseptic pepsin, the digestive acids, Golden Seal, bismuth, hydrastis and nux. They are not cathartic, neither do they act The Moro is a great talker, niways returning to the same point. Practically nothing of consequence can be obtained from him in conference, and the less of powerfully on any organ, but they cure indigestion on the common-sense plan of digesting the food eaten thoroughly behim the better. In his religion he is natnim the better. In his religion he have urally a fanalic. He is a wiry, sinewy, athletic feilow, very different from the Visayan or Tagalo, and quite different from the Filipino generally. In physical appearance he is a distinct type in the fore it has time to forment, sour and cause the mischief. This is the only secret of their success. Orient. He has a bold and haughty bearing and freedom of manners extending to an almost defiant carriage. He dresses in

Starts

Cathartic pills never have and never can cure indigestion and stomach trou-bles, because they act entirely on the bowels, whereas the whole trouble is realin the stomach Stuart's Dyspepsin Tablets taken after meals digest the food. That is all there is to it. Food not directed or half digested is poison, as it creates gas, acidity, turban; a highly-colored slik sash to hold his deadly, handsomely-curved and adorn-headaches, pulpitation of the heart, loss ed borong or krise; a short jacket of flesh and many other troubles which ornamented with bright metal clasps or are aften called by some other name.

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