TEACHERS LEARN TRICKS

NEW WRINKLES IN METHODS SPRUNG AT GRESHAM INSTITUTE.

County Superintendent Robinson Gives His Hearers Pointers-Directors Get Their Share,

GRESHAM, Or., Jan. 19.-School district No. 4, represented by its officers, teachers and a hundred patrons of the schools, did the honors yesterday at a representative gathering in the new schoolhouse. It was the occasion of a local teachers' institute and school officers' meeting, pre-sided over by County Superintendent Robinson. The threatening weather deterred many from attending who would otherwise have come, but the meeting was

a success in every way.

The teachers' meeting was preceded by an educational gathering the evening before in the Methodist Church, which was crowded to the limit, by friends of edu-cation from Grasham district and other places. This meeting opened with a quartet by the glee club, which was fol-lowed by other music and a recitation by Miss Grace Dougherty.

Centralization of Schools, County Superintendent Robinson was then introduced and made a lengthy address upon educational topics. Among other things, he said:

'This is an age of invention and progress; other lines hold conventions, why not the schools? This is a progressive age and vastly different from what it was in pioneer days, and we are here to con-sider the problems of education. The arbitrary age and its methods have passed away, and we must make new paths for the future generation. There is a point of view which one must know and appreclate in order to do successful work. It is said that the school curriculum is crowded, but if so, it is forced by other demands than were formerly in existence, and we must adjust the work so that we teach by readjustment and assimila-

Professor Robinson then spoke of the system of bringing pupils to the schools from a long distance, by means of teams, thus having fewer schoolhouses and larger districts. The plan has been success-fully adopted in Ohio. He said that the public schools had followed the pupils into remote settlements until the present time, and now it is time for the pupils to be brought in to them; this would give an increased attendance, less tardiness, and the schools could be run at a much small-er cost. He closed by saying that Eastern Multnomah was one of the most fav-ored sections in the state for the experiment to be tried and that Gresham was the best neighborhood for its adoption and

Remarks on Good Reading.

Yesterday morning the work of the convention was taken up in accordance with a carefully prepared programme, Super-intendent Robinson having announced that the forenoon would be devoted to technical work and that the first subject to be considered would be "The First Lessons in Phonics." This theme had been assigned to Mrs. F. New, teacher of the Pieasant Home school, but she was unavoidably absent, and her subject was handled by Superintendent Robinson who said:

"Good reading is the keynote to suc cess in every department of a school. In-ability to interest the pupil in the text-books causes the child to fall down in its work. Reading has revolutionized study. and teachers have caught progressive ideas, and that is why the subject has come to be so largely considered in every teachers' meeting. They are aiming to push reading ahead in the schools so that the child may interpret symbols to ex-

Old Teachers Taught New Tricks. As a prelude to a further demonstraas a presente to a further demonstra-tion of object methods by Superintendent Robinson, Miss Madie Ausmus read a paper on "Adapting Methods," showing how the growing mind could be made to grasp ideas by the use of familiar objects

means of familiar obects. He formed a class of the teachers themselves and pre-tended that they were just learning to Leonard Merrill, Orient, Alida Culey, Lents; Hattle E. Pierre, Gresham; Cora class of the teachers themselves and pretended that they were just learning to
read. He took six common objects, a
pencil, a small rock, a chair, a knife, and
a cup with water in it. To these articles
the gave the proper Greek names and then
drilled his class until they could pick out
affiled his class until they could pick out
affile by its Greek name. It
affile by its Greek name. It
and the proper Greek name is the proper Greek name. It
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and the proper Greek name is the proper Greek name. It
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and the proper Greek name is the proper Greek name is the proper Greek name. It
affile by its Greek name. It
and the proper Greek name is en trying to learn such simple words. and fairly illustrated the difficulty a child would encounter in learning to read, although the words were written on the blackboard before them. The whole scene was uproarously funny at first, but the class soon began to learn rapidly, and then their teacher changed his system by showing changes from sound symbols to written symbols, which he illustrated thoroughly, interspersing his seri-ous remarks with anecdotes appropriate and expressive. He said that his method was to teach the pupil objects first and words next, and the child will then be able to assimilate the two. His sur-

gestions were many and valuable to the educators and others present. How to Help Dull Pupils.

The next paper was read by Leonard Merrill, principal of the Orient school, his subject being "Chilicism: Purpose; How Made." At its close Professor Robinson invited discussion on the subject and was met with the question, by Principal Anson, "Should dull children be given while rending, and should the class be held for his instruction; or should the teacher let him get knowledge by observ-ing better readers?" Professor H. R. Winchell answered this

saying that he had taught classes where one pupil would do the reading and hold the attention of the entire class, and all would get the same benefits. He did not consider it necessary for every child to read every day.

Superintendent Robinson then gave sym-olical illustrations on the blackboard to show why some children do not read well, He showed by object-lessons that all or-gans may not be equally well trained. The eye may be inferior to the ear or the voice, or vice versa. He asserted that if the child were to become animated in his desire to understand, so that he might read with correct expression, he would be stimulated to greater effort and eventu. ally find out what was the matter with

himself in that respect.

David M. Cathey, chairman of the Gresham School Board, advocated the use of glasses for eyes that falled to follow rapid readers, and Rev. J. F. Naugle husband in 1896, and alleged that she be-came the owner subsequently of the money and property mentioned. Horace Thielsen, Chief Deputy Sheriff, sat as judge in the case, and the jury suggested that teachers should study their

iplis' needs in this respect. The closing subject of the morning session was handled by L. A. Reed, principal of the Lusted School. His subject was "Thought Element," and in his address he gave many of his own experiences in school. He urged upon the others to adopt readings from history and the standard poets as an agreeable diversion from the regular readers. His remarks were commented upon favorably by several others, and then Superintendent Rob-inson announced an adjournment for din-all of the property.

Patrons of the Gresham School had pro-vided an excellent dinner for all, which to the choice of paying or doing without. He suggested that each one pay 25 cents, the money to go into the school library fund, and the sum realized will go for toward numbers. toward purchasing more books. The din-her was given in the banquet room of the

The afternoon exercises were devoid of technical points, and were devoted to the school offices and home departments. The discussion was led by C. M. Jake, mental health.

clerk of Joint District No. 6, who made a plea for beautiful grounds and modern buildings in every district. He advocated the services of a paid janitor for each school house, justifying the expense on sanitary grounds. He advised the election of the best teachers to be had, early in the year, contending that it were better to pay good teachers high salaries for

She Came West as a Missionary in 1856 - Funeral Services Will Be Held Wednesday and Thursday.

to pay good teachers high salaries for fewer months than to hire indifferent ones for a full school year. Then he said

he would keep good teachers year after year, instead of changing them so often, as is frequently done. He thought it would be a good idea to give the teacher

entire control of the school property, thus relieving the district and directors from

that care. He believed that in many cases the directors assumed too much author-ity by dictating to teachers what to do

in their class exercises. He would elect officers who are abreast of the times in educational methods and in sympathy

Directors Have Their Duties, Too.

Professor H. R. Winchell coincided with the speaker's views and said: "The hope

of the country is in our schools, and the hope of the schools is in the kindergarten.

Teachers should have all authority and be held responsible. An ignorant director in a schoolroom is an abomination."

Chairman A. M. Osborne, of the Fair

Need of Strong Teachers.

the intelligence of those present, and said he had received more benefit from the

meeting than from any other similar meet-

ing he had ever attended. He gave a review of school work and closed the ex-ercises with a masterful address on "What

the Public School Aims to Do for the Pupil."

Favors School Officers' Association.

Before dismissing the audience, Superin-

sociation to be composed of the directors and clerks of the county, to meet once a year for discussions of work. He be-

lieves such an association would help

work in the county, and will put the mat-ter to the various officers of each district

No. 27; F. A. Ecketrom, clerk No. 26.

SHERIFF'S TURY DECIDES.

Kerns.

for \$1979 on account of stock in the Kern Bros. Packing Company at Siletz, sold

to John H. Kern in 1897, which he never paid for, although he is said to have afterward disposed of the stock at a profit. Recently John H, Kern received a check

for \$4000 as the proceeds of the sale of stock in the Western Lumber Company

at Rainier. This he indorsed over to his wife, Josephine, and she drew the money. She asserts that it belongs to her,

although the check was drawn payable to

her husband. Emma A. Kern garnisheed this money in an effort to collect the \$1979

judgment, and the matter is to be heard in the State Circuit Court Thursday. Emma Kern next attached the dwelling-

house on Larrabee street, and also levied upon the furniture. Mrs. Josephine Kern

produced a deed to the house and lot and

ciaimed to be the owner of all the house-hold goods. She testified that she had

\$1600 when she came to Portland with her

went to the house and looked at the fur-niture, which comprises an assortment of attractive things. John Manning repre-

sented Josephine Kern as attorney, and James Gleason appeared for Emma A

Kern. The case was stubbornly contest

ed. Mr. Gleason, in the course of his re marks, commented on the fact that John

Right Rev. Antonini at Scattle.

nor M. Antonini, the noted Catholi prelate arrived here today. He will re

The Bohemian Chamber of Physicians

recommended the enactment of a law that every one before marriage must be provided with a physician's certificate of bodily and

SEATTLE Jan. 18.-Right Rev. Monsig-

tendent Robinson announced that he was in favor of forming a School Officers' As-

with the teachers

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 19 -- Mother Joseph, of the order of Sisters of Charity of the House of Providence, and founder of the mother house of that order in the Northwest, located in this city, died at the convent which she erected, at 4 o'clock today, at the advanced age of 73 years. today, at the advanced age of 79 years.

Mother Joseph was well known in Catholic church circles throughout the Northwest. She was born at St. Martin, Canada, April 27, 1823. Her father was Joseph Pariseau, a carriage-maker. She

The percentage of attendance for the month was 96. The public schools of this city are in a highly satisfactory condi-

Small Registration. The second week of registration closed reserving week of registration concurrence yesterday, with only 181 voters on the roll. At the close of the first week 113 had registered. Deputy County Clerk Elmer Dixon, who has charge of the registration books, says that the small number on the books is nothing unusual for the share the books is nothing unusual. for the short time that the books have been open, and that the rush will prob-ably not come before April 1. George Cannon and wife were sent to

Kelso, Wash, yesterday by the County Court. The couple were married about one year ago in Portland, after having been refused a license in this county, as they were unable to secure a witness be-cause of their paupered condition. Can-non is regarded as being weak-minded, and his wife is not at all bright. The couple went to Molalla soon after their

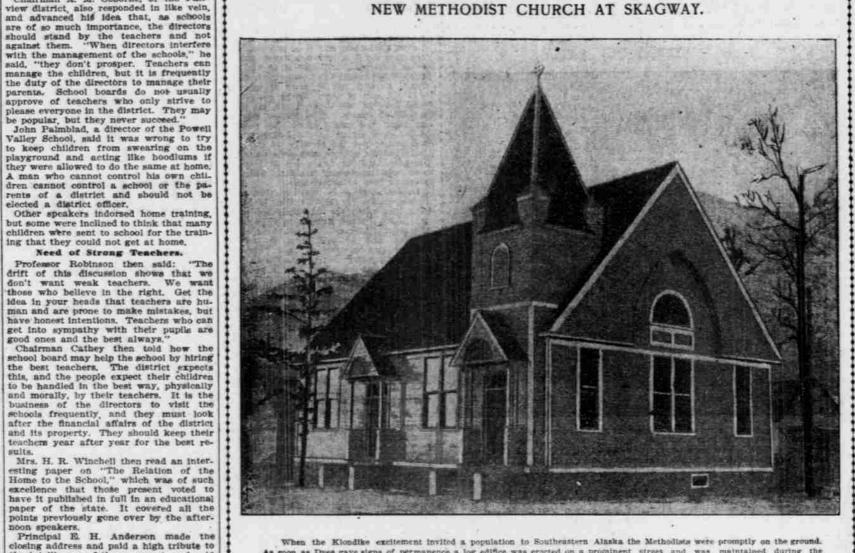
STATE COMMITTEEMAN BAKER'S BOOM LAUNCHED.

Ankeny People Bring Out an Eastern Washington Candidate for 1904.

OLYMPIA, Jan. 19.-It was hardly expected, in a state torn up by factional wars of a political nature, that any one man would have a walk-over for the Re publican nomination for Governor at the election to be held in 1904, and it was still less expected that at this early date Governor McBride's administration would develop opposition of a character to bring out a candidate against him for west. She was born at St. Martin, Canada, April 27, 1822. Her father was
Joseph Pariseau, a carriage-maker. She
was educated at the convent of St. MarSeveral months ago Mrs. Cannon was

Several months ago Mrs. Cannon was

NEW METHODIST CHURCH AT SKAGWAY.



When the Klondike excitement invited a population to Southeastern Alaska the Methodists were promptly on the ground As soon as Dyes gave signs of permanence a log edifice was erected on a prominent street and was maintained during the week as a reading-room, and on Sunday as a preaching place. When the town began to wane interests were transferred to Skagway, where Superintendent Walter erected a fine stone structure, the first in the city, designed as a school building and having on the first floor an audience-room for public service. The building and lot were valued at about \$5000, and is a fine piece of property. The introduction of the public school system into Skagway, however, rendered its possession for school purposes undestrable, and it was sold for a Courthouse. With the money gained by this transaction a church edifice was erected, costing about \$5000. It is a neat structure, as will be seen by the accompanying illustration, and a complete adaptation to the needs of the society. It was dedicated on a recent Sunday by the Rev. W. H. Leilick, superintendent of the mission. M. A. Covington is pastor

just previous to her marriage

Brotherhood Convention Adopts In

surance Plan and Elects Officers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19,-The conven-

on of the United Brotherhood of Railway

Employes, which has been in session the

past week, has adjourned. The most important matters which came before it in

its closing hours were the election of offi.

cers and the adoption of an insurance plan. Three features covering every pos-

sible contingency were decided upon. The convention provided for the payment of life insurance of its members on the an-

nulty basis and for straight life insurance,

and also made provision for the payment of insurance to those who become perma-

nently disabled by accident or old age, who will be paid the amount of insurance benefits in 10 yearly payments, or, should

they become permanently disabled by ac-cident or from other causes, they will re-ceive the full amount of the insurance in

full or in yearly installments.

The following officers were elected to serve two years: President, Trainmaster

George Estes, Roseburg, Or.; first vice-president, Engineer D. J. Byrnes, Port-

land, Or.; second vice-president, Conduct-or F. J. Massey, Fort Worth, Tex.; gen-eral auditor, Telegrapher B. A. Meyer, Ocean View, Cal. Board of directors—En-

Cal.; Carman Joseph Shaw, Sacramento, Cal.; Shopman T. J. Jones, Butte, Mont.; Bridgeman Jackson Everett, Portland, Qr.; Trackman H. Faulkner, Roseburg.

New Jersey: Frank Massey, Texas; James Byrne, California and Nevada; H. C. Cof-froth, Arlsona and New Mexico; W. J.

Pinkerton, Missouri and Kaneas; Messre Jackson and McCormack, Chicago; H. F

Fife Now in a Missouri Jail.

placed in a cell at Savannah.

flicted with a tumor on the brain, which was attended with excruciating pain, and caused the loss of the sight of an eye several weeks ago. Since then her death had been daily looked for. The last days were marked by peaceful resignation and religious fortitude. Mother Joseph was a woman of remarkable activity and varied accomplishments. L. Shoemaker, Gresham; N. W. Bowland, Montavilla; Lillle Bowland, Montaville; Myrtie Cornett, Fairview.

School officers registered as follows: D. M. Cathey, D. W. Metzger, O. I. Neal, Directors District No. 4, Gresham; A. M. Osborn, A. L. Turner, Directors No. 16, Pairview; J. C. Buckley, Director No. 28; J. H. Douglass, Director No. 20, Trout-dale; John Palmblad, Director No. 26, Powell Valley: E. S. Jenne Director No. The magnificent convent building which

marks the site of the mother House of Providence, which she founded, was practically the work of her active brain and hands. She was the architect that planned it, and she personally superintended the construction of the great building. The building was begun in 1873, and com-pleted as it now stands in 1892. After Powell Valley; B. S. Jenne, Director No. 15; Martin Kroenenberg, clerk No. 28; C. M. Rake, clerk No. 8; John Brown, clerk founding the mission here, which she did with the aid of five other Sisters of the order, she was made Mother Superior of the institution, which responsible position she occupied for 10 years, and since that time had been regarded as the practical head of the order in the diocese. In ad-dition to the convent she founded St. Joseph Hospital here, and superintended its construction and management. Her golden jubilee, marking the 56th year of A Sheriff's jury was called yesterday in the suit of Emma A. Kern against John H. Kern, to determine who owns the fur-niture in a dwelling-house at 420 Larrabee her work at this place, was celebrated in August 1895, and was made the occasion of a general gathering of prominent Cath-olics and of the sisterhood to which she belonged from all over the Pacific Coast.
Arrangements have been made for the funeral to take place next Wednesday and street, and a decision was rendered in favor of Josephine Kern, a claimant. She is the wife of John H. Kern. It is a case of litigation between brothers and their wives. Emma A. Kern is the wife of Daniel Kern, and she recently gued and obtained judgment against John H. Kern

Thursday. Pontifical high mass and funral services will be conducted at St. James' Cathedral, by Right Rev. Bishop Thursday.

nral services will be conquared.

James' Cathedral, by Right Rev. Bishop
E. J. O'Dea, at 16 o'clock Thursday. Requirem mass will be said for the dead at the convent Wednesday. This service will be more of a private nature, but the service at the cathedral will be for the public.

Thursday.

man C. A. Dalton, Ogden, Duals.

or W. H. French, Oakland, Cal.; Trainman W. A. Wren, Roseburg, Or.; Stationman W. E. Tyrrell, San Francisco; Telegrapher C. M. Hurlbut, Denver, Colo.; Freight Handler H. P. Ford, Oakland, Cal.; Switchman C. H. Sims, Oakland, Cal.; Carman Joseph Shaw, Sacramento, Cal.; Carman Joseph Shaw, Sacramento, Cal.; Carman Joseph Shaw, Sacramento, Cal.; Carman Joseph Shaw, Cal.; Cal

den Crandall, wife of Rev. C. Crandall, pastor of the M. E. Church in this place, died Thursday, aged 39 years, 11 months and 7 days. Deceased was born in and 7 days. Deceased was born in Indians, and afterwards moved to Nebraska and later to Kansas. She was narried in February, 1884, and come with her husband to Oregon several years ago.
She leaves a husband, three sons and three daughters. Services were held in the M. E. Church in Halsey today, and the remains taken to Eugene for burial.

Dr. Barry D. Kline. SEATTLE, Jan. 19. - Dr. Harry D. Kline, president of the King County Medical Society, and a prominent member of the state organization, died this afternoon from pneumonia, after a brief illness. He was considered one of the leading

physicians of this part of the state.

Mrs. Augusta Schneider FOREST GROVE, Or., Jan. 19.-Mrs. Augusta Schneider, aged 45 years, djed of dropsy at her home, near Greenville, today, where she had lived for 20 years. Deceased was born near Berlin, and when

years old came to Appleton, Wis., where she married George Schnelder, who, with eight children, survive her, Interment will be in the Wilkes cemetery, Tuesday. OREGON CITY SCHOOLS. Monthly Report of Superintendent Wilcox-Registration.

OREGON CITY. Jan. 19 .- Superintendent H. Dy Wilcox has completed his monthly report of the Oregon City public schools, showing the number of pupils enrolled to be 595, of which 22 are girls and 304 are boys. Ten new pupils were admitted during the month, and 21 readmissions were made. The monthly sale members of the Court Royal, No. 2, resentative from each precision. The personnel of the property of the court officials and exscurive councilment of the question of preserving the ranges and the question of preserving the ranges and the question by the appointment of a standing committee, composed of one representative from each precision. The personnel of the court Royal, No. 2, resentative from each precision. The personnel of the court Royal, No. 2, resentative from each precision. The personnel of the court Royal, No. 2, resentative from each precision. ary roll of the H teachers totals \$110. | Lodge, at Spokane.

tin and entered the novitiate as a Sister of Charity in Montreal in 1843, the year the order of Sisters of Charity of the House of Providence was founded by day, when she came to this city. She was is true, but he has aspired to be Governor day when she came to this city. She was destitute, and her husband was sent for. is true, but he has aspired to be Governor of Washington, and he has landed in the bow the growing mind could be made to grasp ideas by the use of familiar objects properly illustrated.

Mr. Robinson then took up the subject again and gave a practical illustration of working from objects on symbols by means of familiar objects. He formed a class of the troutdale; Annie E. Rogers, Troutdale; E. H. Anderson, Gresham.

The following teachers registered their of that organization. She like member of that organization. She came west as a missionary in 1855 and founded the House of Providence at Vanture, Fairview; Edith Rogers, Troutdale; Mabel Metzger, Gresham; J. B. Lent, Troutdale; Annie E. Rogers, Troutdale; E. H. Anderson, Gresham.

Troutdale; E. H. Anderson, Gresham.

Troutdale; E. H. Anderson, Gresham. out of the difficulty was to buy tickets for both of them to Kelso. Mrs. Cannon was an inmate of the poorhouse in Kelso

would begin thus early to pit another against him is a political surprise, and among the many Republicans who have visited Olympia recently the latest devel-opment is the leading topic of conversation. The following little paragraph, under the title of "Klickitat May Receive the Honor," is going the rounds of the country press in Eastern Washington, and it is significant that it is being repro-duced in papers known to favor Levi An-

keny for the United States Senate: "There is a strong undercurrent of po-litical sentiment throughout a great portion of the state for National Committeeman George H. Baker, of Goldendale, as the next gubernatorial candidate; and reflected by utterances of a number the Washington newspapers. While it is yet too early to prophecy with accuracy, there is no question but what Mr. Haker-if he should decide to enter the race—will have a very formidable and enthusiastic following, and with the chances of leading the state ticket decid-edly in his favor."

Mr. Baker is at present Senator from Klickitat County, but what is more im-portant is that he is an Ankeny man and a warm friend socially and politically of Mr. Ankeny's political manager, George Stevenson. Governor McBride is resting his administration primarily on his anti-railroad position. Mr. Ankeny can hardly claim to be free from railroad leanings. and every one knows the position Mr. Stevenson has occupied in the past with reference to the interests of the railroads. The plain intent of the Ankeny people is to bring out an Eastern Wash-ington man who will divide the strength of that rection and thus handleap Me-Bride in his efforts to be renominated, it appears to be a dangerous proceeding on the part of Stevenson, but he is a clever politician, and notwithstanding his known feeling for the railroads and the hatred among the farmers for any one connected with them, he may have a card up his sleeve that will prove effective. In the meantime this latest move among the or. C. M. Hüribut was elected chairman of the board of directors.

The following division vice-presidents were elected: John Mulligan, New England States; Frank W. Cute, Pennsylvania and Ohio; F. W. Forsting, New York and Ankeny people is the all-absorbing topic among McBride's friends, who, although they profess not to be worried in the least, are taking more than passing notice of the candidacy of Senator Baker.

BOOM AT KENNEWICK. Contract for Building the New Ditch

Will Be Let in a Few Days.

Smith, Oregon and Washington; L. B. Munson, Utah and Montana; L. H. Barnes, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Indian NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 18 .-There are already signs of the coming boom at Kennewick, in the lower part of the county. People are beginning to crowd Teiritory; James Donneily, Indiana and Indianapolis; J.A. Monroe, Montreal and in to inspect the lands under the new ditch. The contract for construction will be let within a few days, and work will The brotherhood will hold its next seasion at Chicago, to which city the general headquarters of the brotherhood will soon commence at once. It is said the company will begin selling as soon as the con-tractors are at work. The Northern Pa-cific paid \$125,000 for the Delhaven Irrigation Company's property, and will prob-ably expend \$15,000 on the canals. The land to be reclaimed amounts to 12,000 ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 19.-Stewart Fife was brought back today from North Yakima, Wash., where he was arrested acres, which is about one-third as much as there is now in cultivation in the en-tire Yakima Valley. It is believed that two weeks ago, charged with the murder of Frank W. Richardson, at Savannah, a year ago, for which Mrs. Addle Richardsettlement will be reptd, as the com-pany's policy is said to be to offer the lands at cost in order to get settlers loson, the widow, will be tried at Platts-burg this week. The prisoner was visited cated as roon as possible. at the station by his parents and lawaround Kennewick is as good as there is in the Yakima Valley. The seasons are longer than in the upper valley, the soil yers, who accompanied him to Savannah later. An effort has been made to have is remarkably rich, and the location is favorable in every respect. Land men here predict that the settlement of the Fife released on bond, and it is said that Judge Burns rejected the bond. Fife was ewick district will resemble the rush

for Oklahoma reservation chilms.

The farmers who have been agitating resentative from each precises. The pe-

titions which have been circulated throughout the county as a result of recent meetings will be sent on to Washington at once.

ADVERTISED.

Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Postoffice at Portland, Or.

Free delivery of letters by carriers at the esidence of owners may be secured by observ-ng the following rules: Direct plainly to the street and number of the house.

Head letters with the writer's full address,

including street and number, and request an-swer to be directed accordingly. Letters to strangers or transient visitors the city, whose special address may be un-known, should be marked in the left-hand cor-ner, "Transient." This will prevent their be-ing delivered to persons of the same or similar

Persons calling for these letters will please state date on which they were advertised, January 20. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent each. WOMEN'S LIST.

Agnew, Mrs Ella-2
Adams, Miss Nellie
Angel, Mrs M
Anderson, Mrs Jennie
Berhendt, Miss L E
Bowman, Mrs B M
Bowman, Mrs B M
Bowne, Mrs E Estelle
Brown, Mrs M
Brown, M
Brown, Mrs M
Brown, McLeod, Mrs John Mark, Mrs Mackey, Mrs S P Matchester, Mrs Helen Martin, Miss Irene Martin, Mrs Wm Mebitta, Mrs Bruce, Hattle
Buxhon, Miss Jessie
Buxhonell, Mrs Eva P
Clacha, Miss H E
Cain, Mrs E H
Chandler, Mrs Eliza
Clark, Miss Bertha
Clark, Miss Bertha
Clark, Mrs C T
Clark, Mrs C T
Clark, Mrs C T
Clark, Mrs Conner, Mrs W C
Cothe, Mrs Lean
Collins, Mrs Lean
Collins, Mrs Lou
Conner, Mrs W C
Corbett, Miss Mary
Cox, Miss Mabel
Cox, Miss Mabel
Cox, Miss Alice E
Cunningham, Mrs
Dalsy Miller, Miss Maud-2
Mock, Mrs Carrie L
Monroe, Miss Florence
Morgan, Miss Delia
Murray, Edith
Nelson, Miss Lazie
Neons, Miss Lazie
Nerner, Miss Anna
Oppiand, Miss Gertrud
Page, Mrs Bertle
Paraser, Mrs Bertle
Paraser, Mrs Bertle
Paraser, Mrs Mayme
Potterson, Mrs Elia
Pierce, Miss Mayme
Pond, Miss Miss Emma
Porter, Mrs Fannie
Prombley, Miss Virgle
Prummer, Mrs E L
Reed, Mrs S R
Reynolds, Miss Olive
Richards, Miss Give
Richmond, Mrs W T
Richards, Miss Give
Richmond, Mrs W T
Richards, Miss Grace G
Roberts, Mrs Miss
Roser, Miss France
Schmith, Mrs Jacob
Schritter, Mrs M
Scleen, Miss Emma
Smail, Mrs Nannie
Smith, Miss Mame
Emith, Mrs Lois
Smith, Miss Mama E
Smith, Miss Mana E
Smith, Miss Mana E
Smith, Mrs Lois
Smith, Miss Mana E
Smith, Mrs John E
Smith, Mrs Frances
M Cuningham, Mrs
Daisy
Curits, Mrs C A
Davidson, Mrs Alice M
Davin, Mrs H C
Dempster, Mrs Augustus lin. Miss Annie Drennan, Miss
Dudson, Mrs. E. E.
Ewing, Miss H. T.
Eaves, Mrs. L.
Enghouse, Miss Annie
Fairfield, Miss Inex
Petterly, Miss Vivian
Pittgerald, Mrs. Mary C.
Fitch, Miss Clara
Foley, Mrs. Francis
Freeman, Mrs. Ida
Garner, Mrs. B. Adams
Gilbert, Mrs. Mary
Griffin, Miss. Dalay
Hall, -Mrs. Lewis Harris, Mirs Jessie Hartman, Mrs Mubel Heming, Miss Marion A M

A M. Miss Mark

Rines, Mrs Fred

Hicks, Mrs L H-2

Hills, Miss Beatrice

Hotchkins, Mrs

Hogue, Mrs C

Hood, Mrs F

Hugbee, Mrs Charlotte

Buckner

Isbister, Mrs M Strode, Mrs Swift, Mrs John Tomey, Miss Edith Tank, Miss Eva Taylor, Miss Eva Taylor, Mary Taylor, Mass A N Thomsen, Miss Anna Townsend, Mrs Sarah Hugbes, Mrs Charlotte
Buckner
Isbister, Mrs Thomas
Imel, Miss Etta B.
Jester, Mrs E E-3
Jenkel, Miss Etta B.
Jenkelns, Mrs Wallace
Johnson, Miss Chara
Johnson, Miss Emma
Johnson, Miss Emma
Jones, Mrs Sarah E
Jones, Miss Mellie
Klist, Mrs A
Keyser, Miss Della
Keilaway, Mrs N W
Kelly, Mary
Kent, Miss Nettle
Kolbe, Miss Ama
Labertaux, Mrs J M bull, Miss Myrtle Turnbuil, Miss Myrtie Tyler, Mies Eetelia Underwood, Mabel C-2 Vidito, Mrs Alice Vincent, Lillian Vedder, Mrs Jas C Wahl, Miss Lissie Waiter, Mrs Theo Waiter, Mrs Theo Waiter, Mrs Theo Waiter, Mrs Theo Waiter, Mrs Hettle Walter, Mrs Rena Went, Miss Mary Wharton, Ethel Williams, Miss Lenore Williams, Mrs Georgia S List

Anna Mrs J M Labertaux, Mr Legg, Miss Be MEN'S LIST. Althouse, M W.
American Voltaic Co-161ee, Frank S.
Archer, G R.
Arnold, Nicholas-2
Bademan, A.
Badley, J M.
Balley, J M.
Baldin, John
Bennett, H G.
Bertrem, W P.
Billips, A D.
Birkheimer, Thos H.
Buureh, Samuel
Bourk, Michael J.
Boyles, P M.

Med Pherson, C D.
McCoy, D A-2
McLean, J.
M Hlumenthal, J Boureh, Samuel Bourk, Michael J Boyles, P M Hreyman, E Brenner, Arthur G Briggam, Mr McCulloch, A P McLend, Geo H-2 McNelli, K M Markillie, W Markillie, W
Magnaa, Geo
Mailett, James
May, H H
Maynord, Mr
Menzia, E
Mettle, Henry E
Milne, W G
Miller, E Honnie H F W Joseph-2 J C Brown, Joseph-2 Brown, J C Brown, Jessy Buhrer, Edward Buffengton, Jim Miller, R
Moi, John
Mont, C M
Monte, J F
Moore, Albert
Morrill, Otts C
Morgan, Geo
Morris, Harry
Murry, Lewis
Murry, Ployd
Meiter, Peter
Ncison, Frank
Newport, Monroe
Nicolas, Wm
Ornusby, S B
O'Neill, Dan
Owen, Geo
W
Parrott, Delman
Patton, I S
Perry, Lawrence
Petersen, Bender
Pilkington, Paul
Plugainters, A
Pointer, O B
Porter, O W
Pullen, J
Purver Chas Buffington, Jim Buford, Jay Hyland, Rodney Calhoun, George H Campbell, Rev C H Campbell, A Campbell, A Carberry, Charles Castor. Guy Casey, Thomas Christen, Fred Cockrell. Mort J Cochran, Clyde Cooper, Lafe Crozier, Ben A Crumwell, Tom Curry, Joseph L Davis, Frank Davis, Thomas P Degagne, George Dearday, J E Deming, Mr Delacs, Vincayo Dennis, W M Donaldson, F E Donovsh, T Duwall, E F Dumagam, Jack

Duvall, E F
Dumagam, Jack
Eisenhot, Ch Wil
Edwards, A P T
Edwards, J D
Eimer, William
Erickson, John
Estes, W G
Ferrith, P
Ferrith, P Purver, Chas
Ray, W C
Reid, Mr
Raid, J F
Reid, H G
Reinheimer, Chas Retinemer, Chas
Rittemore, A
Ripiey, Richard-2
Rice, Dr J O
Rice, B P
Richmond, C M Ferrith, P Fergusen, Capt Sam Frasey, Joe French, A F Geash, Gus Girton, James Gibson, John Golden, J C Richmond, C M Richy, Jas Robinson, W H Roland, T C Roband, T C
Robiter, Maj Solom
Robt, J A
Robitett & Cauntz
Sanford, Dr A S
Schooling, M
Schepperd, E H
Schwartz, IRe
Scott C

Greenacre, Chas E Gully, John Gully, John Gullngham, C W Hambey, H C Hammer, C Schwartz, IRe
Scott, C.
Scott, Edwin
Scott, Chas T
Scott, Winfield
Scdyort, Dr
Shafter, J
Shelton, Robt C
Shell, A C-3
Simmons, S H
Simmons, Lesile
Smith, James
Souith, Rev T S
Somers, John M
Stiver, Mr
Standard Soda Works
Stapp, Will
Stephenson, Edgar
Stewart, James
Stripp, Will C
Stone, F M
Swagsart, W S logan. Edward lolt, H W-3 Holt, H W-3 Honeymoon, A D Hudson, William Hugosells, Fritz Humphrey, S S Hateninson, Earl Huston, J Julian, R C Jacobsen, P M Jeffrey, Oliver Jacobsen, P. M. Jeffrey, Oliver Johnson, John Johnson, John H. Jones, U. S. M. Jones, William Jones, W. S. Klinger, Prank Keya, Monroe Keating, John P. Surger U. S. A. Klitmiller, C. N. Klitmiller, C. N.

Stone, F M Swaggart, W S Smell, C A-2 Smelson, John T Svenson, Christ Taylor, E Thomas Merritt Thomas Merrit Vale, W.M. Van Horn, F.M. Vincent, Louis N. Ward, Jos C. Watkins, James R Weeks, P Lor L B Weich, Albert White, J S White & Cleaver, Dra Wittenberg, F Kollach, W K
Kubikin, Henry
Kump, J H
Koppe, H
Lady, T C
Layheld, James
Laport, E L
Lane, L Yui, J Yager, W J Young, Geo Zandkwiler, Jerry PACKAGES.

Linetad, Mrs H Miller, Mrs C E Monde, Beaste Moeiler, Will Moak, Mrs Carrie Moak, Mrs Carrie L.
Patterson, T
2 Powell, Miss Jennie
Miller, Miss Maud
Shaltz, Miss Helen
Stone, J R.
Taylor, Joe
Wilding, Mrs E.
Weigand, Mrs Pred
Wise, Master Marior
Zandkwil, Jerry
Zeno, Geo
Elliman, Mrs E. Adelaide Miss Lizzie Hill, Ed B Johnson, Mrs Sarah Lord, Hon W P Lane, Miss M A. B. CROASMAN, P. M.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy Mrs. Windlow's Southing Syrup, for childred desthing, It southor the child, softene the guns allays all pain, cures wind colle and diarrhosa

EASTERN OREGON STOCKMEN AND MINERS WANT SNOW.

Unless There is a Fall, the Prospects for Next Senson Are Dublous.

BAKER CITY, Jan. 19.-The snowfall in this vicinity has been remarkably light so far this Winter-in fact, the Winter has been a record-breaker for mildness. It is all right for stockmen who have sheep and cattle on the ranges, but they are dublous about next Spring and Summer's prospects. The farmers who have to depend on irrigation are all praying for more snow, in order that there may be a good supply of it plied up in the hills to supply the streams with water during the dry season. The placer miner is also joining the farmer in his wish for more snow. The Winters have been gradually growing milder for the past 10 years, so the old settlers say, and, while mild weather is appreciated, there is a demand for more precipitation. The de-struction of the forests is advanced as a reason why the Winters are becoming milder, but this is disputed by those fa-miliar with the extent of forest destruc-tion. They insist that the amount of timber cut each season is not sufficient to produce any material effect on the fail

r rain or snow. Professor Pinchot, the Government expert, who visited several of the principal watersheds in this part of the state last Summer, was very emphatic in his denunciation of the destruction of the denunciation of the destruction of the timber in certain sections. He did not claim that the destruction of the forest trees had anything to do many the forest trees had anything to do with the amoun of snow and rainfall, but he said it had all to do with the retention of the snow in the mountains in the Spring and Summer season. He pointed out that, as a rule, the hills and mountains are very steep in Eastern Oregon, and that where the moutnains slope to the south, east or west, to destroy the trees on these slopes meant the early melting of the snow in the Spring, and the consequence would be early floods and later drouth, whereas, if the timber were not destroyed, the snows of Winter sifting down through the trees would be protected by their shade in the Spring and Summer, so that they would melt gradually and keep the streams supplied until late in the Su.nmer.

NO FEBRUARY EXAMINATIONS. Shortage of Funds in Washington

Educational Department.

OLYMPIA, Jan. 19.-State Superintendent Bryan yesterday issued a circular announcing that there will be no state teachers' examination in February, a condition made necessary by a shortage of funds in the educational department. Superintendent Bryan made an effort to superintendent Bryan made an control secure enough funds to cover the quarterly examinations, but the appropriations committee of the Legislature left him \$250 short, and this will account for the omission of the February examination. In explanation of the matter the

circular states:
"While the law requires the holding of four examinations annually, it does not contemplate impossibilities; but a specific provision of law positively forbida the creation of an indebtedness for his office by any state officer, and imposes severe penalty for the violation of this provision. No indebtedness will be created for this office while I hold the posi-tion, and of this fact the appropriation committees of the last Legislature were positively and emphatically informed.
"The determination to hold no February

reamination this year was arrived at after a free consultation with the Attorney-General, and with his approval.

"The next examination will be held in May, and examinations will be held regularly thereafter as long as funds for the examination of manuscripts are avail-

"County Superintendents are advised to grant temporary certificates to those who may need them, in so far as this can be done under existing law, and all County Superintendents are hereby requested to

give publicity to this notice. The School Superintendents ous counties throughout the state were recently notified by letter from the State Superintendent that, agreeable to the action of the State Board of Education, at its recent meeting, midwinter eighth-grade examinations will hereafter be held, and but one eighth-grade examination will be held in the Spring. The midwinter examination this year will be held January 30 and 31, and the Spring examina-tion will be held May 22 and 23. Students Students and teachers must accommodate then selves to these conditions, as no other examinations will, under any circumstances, be held this year.

After this year the midwinter examina-tion will be held at a somewhat earlier

Get Rendy for a Cut. Get a box of Salva-cea-the antiseptic cint-ment. Equally valuable for burns, chaffus, chilbiains, cold in head, catarri, and piles, it will surprise you how quickly it subdues inflammation and drives out pain. Price, 25c and 30c, at druggists' or by mail. Salva-cea, 274 Canal street, New York.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Jan. 19.—Maximum temperature, 44: minimum temperature, 58; river leading at 11 A. M., 3.4 feet; change in 24 hours, -0.3 foot: total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.01 inch; total precipitation since September 1, 1901, 16.96 inches; normal precipita-tion since September 1, 1901, 23.83 inches; de-ficiency, 6.87 inches; total sunshine January 18, none: possible sunshine January 18, 9 hours 12 PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

| | - | Wind. | .0

STATIONS	E = 1	w.mu.		45
	at 12 hours.	Velocity	Direction	aner
Astoria Baker City Bismarck Boise Euroka Helena Kamloops, B. C. Neah Bay Pocatello Portland Red Bluff Ruseburg Sacramente Salt Lake San Francisco Synkane Seattle Walla Walla	34	* 8*** 0*******	SERVINES SERVINES W	Cloudy

Light "

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The weather in the North Pacific States continues unsettled, but no great amount of precipitation has fallen during the last 26 hours. Light snow, mixed with rain, has occurred in Eastern Washington, and the weather is generally threatening in Western Oregon and Western Washington. The changes in temperature have been small

and unimportant.

The indications are for fair weather Monday in Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho, and partly cloudy and occasional threatening weather in the Willamette Valley, the Sound country and Southern Idaho. and unimportant.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland at 8 P. M. for 28 hours ending midnight, January 20: Portland and vicinity—Partly cloudy and eccasional threatening weather. Variable winds.
Western Orogon and Western Washington—
Partly cloudy and occasional threatening weather. Variable winds.

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and ethern Idaho-Probably fair. Southern Idaho-Cloudy and threatening,

with probably snow east portion.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth,