VALLEY CONDITIONS

Agriculture.

LIMITATIONS AND ADAPTATIONS

Our Feed Supply and Its Special Value in the Making of All Kinds of Merchantable Animals.

By a Staff Writer-Fifth Letter. McMINNVILLE, Or., Nov. 21 .- Neither the pioneer era nor that which immediately followed it, ending with the establishment of a direct connection with the East, served to develop and demonstrate the practicable capabilities of this State, in a productive sense. There was, of course, a reason for it. In the strictly pioneer time there was no market for anything; domestic industry was of necessity on a purely domestic basis, for since nothing could be marketed, in the commercial sense, it was useless to produce anything which could not be consumed or bartered at the ioneer trading stations. And even after the advent of the Willamette Valley railroads there was for nearly two decades no commercial market for anything but wheat, and therefore no motive for experimenting in special forms of production, and no means of determining relative commercial values. The only real demonstration of this period was that we had in the Willamette Valley a marvellously potential soil, that the climate was mild and that anything planted would grow and yield after its kind, if it had half a

It is not too much to say that under these conditions we gained a false notion of the capabilities of the country-that is to say, of its practical and commercial capabilities. We were deceived by the demonstrated fertility of the soil, by the blandness of the climate and by the results of seasons of special advantage, into the theory that Oregon could beat the world in almost everything. Upon this theory, when at last through the completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad the general markets were opened to us, we went into pretty much every thing-that is, in the line of general farm production-and only to meet with a serles of costly disappointments. We did not beat the world or even meet the world, in a dozen lines where we had conceived Oregon to be invincible. California beat us in the general fruit markets; Minnesota sold poultry and poultry products right in our domestic markets; and so, in a long line of production, in spite of our calculations, we found ourselves worsted-practically incapable.

It was a long time before the point of weakness was discovered, and even yet. while it is plain that we do not beat the world in any wide productive range, the reason why is not universally understood or admitted. The secret is a simple one. It is that, for general agricultural and horticultural production, we have a too-short working season. The rains last too late in the Spring and come too early in the Fall to allow time enough to the farmer to do his work, or the land to develop a wide range of crops. The limitation is a serious one; and it practically ks out the Oregon farmer from many forms of production in which he must where the working and crop season is

For many years nobody-not even the farmers themselves-understood the secret of our limitations; and it became the habit of the country, and to an extent it remains the habit of the country, to charge all the failures of our agriculture to a congenital and besotted unthrift. More or less for a quarter of a century the Willamette Valley farmer has been pictured and punctured and satirized as a spiritless and shiftless ne'er-do-well, a type of indolent and groveling contentment for which the contemptuous name of mossback has been invented. Nothing could be more unintelligent or unfair. I dare assert in the most public and emphatic way that ne Western State-not even Ohio-had in its original agricultural settlers a body of people more infused with energy, more generally skillful, or with a better spirit of industry and thrift, than the first settiers of Oregon. For forty years our industry languished, it is true, but it was the conditions of the country, and not the human element of the situation, that thwarted progress. Anybody familiar with the agricultural life of the country will bear witness to the fact that among our pioneer farmers there were and are great numbers as skilled, as thrifty in habit and as progressive in spirit as any farmers anywhere. I point to James B. Stump of Polk County, to Robert and John Henderson of Yambill, to the Buxtons of Washington, to the Wilkinses of Lane, to M. L. Jones of Marion, to George Dunn of Jackson-and the list might ensily be extended to fill the whole of the page upon which this letter will be printed. And in further support of this statement, I refer with confidence to wide and long-time observers like Benton Kilin, of Portland, to experts like Dr. Withycombe, and to anybody else who has stood in close and sympathetic relations with the general agricultural life of the coun-

It is truly a mistake and an injustice that for many years the Oregon farmer has been stigmatized as a man lacking in the energy, the skill and the thrift of his calling. The production of the country has been backward, to be sure, but the cause of it is explainable by conditions wholly beyond the farmer's control. For twenty years after the ploneer settlement there was no commercial market for anything; for twenty years following there was practically no commer cial market for anything but wheat; in the period which followed, no country ever wrought with greater energy or courage in broader fields of agricultural effort. And if, at a hundred points, the farmer has found himself baffled by conditions quite beyond his centrol or in fluence, it is either an ignorant or a reckless critic who puts upon him the charge of indolence and incompetence.

And there is another common mistake, namely, that the recent progressive movement in Western Oregon agriculture is be result of "new blood" in the farming Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Distress after eating, indigestion, sick headache, heartburn, etc., are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

districts. There is, indeed, some new blood in the country, but it is not monopolizing the recent successes of our agriculture. In the advance now in progress under e better understanding of the capabilities of the country, the old settler and the son The Capabilities of Oregon of the old settler are having their que share. Not all the wisdom and light of our better and more profitable practice come from without. In her agriculture as in the other phases of her community life Old Oregon is singularly the architect of the fortunes of contemporary Oregon; in this, as in all things, the state is curiously sufficient unto herself. The newcomer is here and in large numbers, but he is not taking the industrial leadership of the country; and in truth, the immigrant is sons of the soil.

WAS PROMINENT WALLA WALLA SHEEPRAISER.

Had Reached Ripe Age of \$4 Years-Located in Eastern Washington, 1871-Funeral, Sunday.

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 21 .- (Special.)-William Paine Sturgis, aged 84, priminent for many years in the raising of sheep in Eastern Oregon and Washington, died in rare who has not much to learn from the this city today, of senile decay, superinduced by worry over the condition of his aged wife, who suffered a stroke of par-It has been discovered after many years alysis a few days ago. The deceased was

ber of bars and then gone into the cor-ridor, whence they made their escape. The escaped prisoners are: J. 'McDonald. arrested upon a charge of mayhem; J. Edwards, charged with assault, and Harry Gray, also charged with assault. All three were waiting for a hearing before the grand upy

Three other prisoners refused to follow the escaped prisoners, and have given the authorities a clew to where they intended to go. Sheriff Pennington has his force of deputies out, and also has notified the expression of the control of the contro surrounding Sheriffs.

SUES WHITMAN COUNTY. Bridge Company After Money Em-

bezzled by County Auditor, ' COLFAX, Wash., Nov. 21 .- (Special.)-The American Bridge Company, of New York, has filed suit against Whitman County for \$1753 and asks for a writ of mandamus to compel H. H. Wheeler,

TO BUILD BIG SAWMILLS

EASTERN CAPITALISTS INVEST IN DOUGLAS COUNTY.

Oregon Timber and Boom Company Projectors-Plans Here From New York.

ROSEBURG, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—The Oregon Boom & Timber Company is preparing to erect two or three large saw-mills in this vicinity in the immediate future. F. J. Blakely, the local representative of the company, has just re-turned from New York City, where he conferred with the capitalists who are

the robbers. The Sheriff says the job was done by two men who were evidently experts at the business. They had their feet covered with sacks which makes it hard to trace them. However, the Sheriff followed their trail for some distance towards Olympia.

The Postmaster was awakened by the

explosion and went immediately to the office, but the robbers had disappeared. Before leaving, however, they helped themselves to a quantity of tobacco and some 38 caliber revolver cartridges.

DAVENPORT AS AN ORATOR. Lebanon's Cartoonist Is Scoring Big

Success as Lecturer. SALEM, Or., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—L. B. Geer, State Land Agent, today received a letter from his nephew, Homer C. Daven-port, the famous Oregon cartoonist. Mr. Davennort sends a letter of a very com-plimentary character, that was written by J. B. Pond, of New York City. The let-It has been discovered after many years that the most profitable and only safe lines of Oregon agriculture are those not dependent in their practical operations upon an extended open season—that is, a samuel P. Sturgis, of Pendleton, Or. The

You Don't Know

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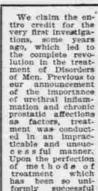
FOR EASY SHAVING,

Antiseptic-Clean-Handy

Comes in 25-cent collapsible tubes. For sale by druggists and barbers or sent direct on receipt of price by

A. R. BREMER CO., 15 La Salle St., Chicago.

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PRIVACY AND FACILITIES.

PORTLAND OFFICE,

Coke Dandruff Cure and Hair Tonic, the

DR. TALCOTT & CO. Specialists Treating Men's Diseases



and others interested, describing our dis-coveries as fully as possible. We cannot but feel flattered that others have adopted our plan and taken advantage of our re-ports, and only hope that our essays have been sufficiently clear to make them

The privacy which this class of cases demands has been carefully considered in the arrangements of our offices.

Our facilities for moderate fees and quick cures are what our twenty years experience have made them. Colored chart of the anatomy of the male sent securely seuled in plain envelope.

2504 ALDER STREET

CANDIDATES FOR SPEAKER WASHINGTON HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



C. S. Gleason, of King County.



W. H. Lewis, of King County. Reuben Jones, of Lewis County.

OLYMPIA, Nov. 20.-(Special.)-It is not believed here that the railroad fight or the Sen-

atorial contests will have much bearing on the selection of the Speaker of the House in the

coming session of the Legislature. There are at present five avowed candidates for Speaker. Three of them are from King County, and are C. S. Gienson, W. H. Lewis and Reu-

ben Jones. Lewis and Jones were members of the last House, and Gleason that of four years ago, and are therefore experienced. Mr. Lewis was a candidate for Speaker two years

ago. He is a lawyer by profession. Mr. Gleason is also a lawyer, and Jones is Clerk of the Scattle School Board. Mr. Jones fathered the primary bill, which was framed after the

plan of the Minnesota primary law, and which was defeated in the last session. W. H. Thompson, of Port Orchard, Kitsap County, is another candidate. Mr. Thompson is editor

of the Port Orchard Independent, and was a member of the last House. His candidacy is said to be looked upon by the railroad element with more favor than that of any other. Jo-

seph Megler, of Wahklakum County, has announced his candidacy. Mr. Megler is the old-

in every session except that of 1893 since Washington became a state. He was a member of the House in 1880 and 1890, and of the Senate in 1895, 1897 and 1899. In the last two ses-

est member of the coming Legislature. He has served as either Senator or Representative



W. H. Thompson, Kitsap County. Joseph Megler, Wahkinkum County. sions be represented a district composed of Cowlits, Pacific and Wahkiakum Counties, but the last Legislature in redistricting the state contracted his district to the two counties of

Wahklakum and Facific. This year Pacific County, which has the greater number of votes in the joint senatorial convention, insisted on naming the Republican candidate, and Mr. Megler, whose home is in Wahklakum County, was defeated for the nomination by John T. Welch, of South Bend. He accepted the nomination as Representative from his own county, however, and was elected.

It is believed here, in view of the fact that an agreement has been reached which prac-

tically assures the election of Senator J. J. Smith, of King County, as presiding officer of the Senate, that the King County delegation in the House will not make a fight to secure the presiding officer of the latter body also. Senator Smith is a railroad man, and it is believed here that the railroads will be content with his election, and not press any fight in the House. Megler is considered a McBride man, and by reason of his long service in the Legislature, his wide acquaintance and personal popularity with the old members, he seems to stand the best chance of election of any candidates who have yet been brought out.

long season free from rains. And it has been demonstrated that there is a wide range of industries in which late Spring and early Fall rains are a mighty aid. Rain makes grass, and grass is the foundation of the livestock industry; and upon this industry a thousand minor industries may safely depend. Clearly, the "best hold" and the best future of Oregon lie in the development of its herds and in the promotion of those industries which depend upon stock breeding and stockkeep-ing. Whereas, in many other sorts of industry we are handicapped by our short working season, in the stock industries we turn the tables and place the handicap on the backs of our rivals. The capability of a country to produce feed is the basis of the stock industry; and in this line of production Oregon can truly beat the

The native grasses of Western Oregon were abundant and nutritious, and, as set forth in an earlier letter in this series, treating of the horse, they aided mightmeet the competition of other countries. By in the development of the animal breeds introduced into the country by the ploneer settlers. But it did not take long to destroy them, and practically speaking they may now be said to be extinct, excepting in coast districts like Tillamook. where until recently they were left almost untouched. Field farming of any kind is of course fatal to the natural growths of the soil, and close pasturage of very moist land is almost sure death to other than annual forage plants, because the hoofs of the grazing beasts do far more mischief than their maws. But this is not to be regretted, since the ability of the country to yield feed is marvelously greater under cultivation than under natural conditions. In truth annual forage crops anywhere in the Willamette Valley will produce from three to five times the quantity and feeding value of any native crop under any possible conditions. Experience many times repeated demonstrates beyond question that uncultivated pasture is the most expensive pasture; that it pays to plow and to plant. for by the plowing and planting practice one acre may be made to do the work of four.

Oregon has a special advantage in the

special feed values of forage crops grown on her soils, due to the fact that they contain in unusual proportion the elements of general nutrition, as distinct from mere fat. The professors up at Corvallis will tell you the names and charge. teristics of these elements, but the simple of it is that some foods make muscle and red meat, while others make mere blubber. Corn, for example, is a great fattener, and if you want pork-fat for lard. the corn-fed hog is the best on earth; but the corn-fed animal is deficient in muscular development and in the streako'-lean which the market demands in association with the streak-o'-fat. And this is why everywhere in the best markets and the best hotels of the East, "Canada lamb," "Canada bacon," and "Canada veal" are exploited largely, and why the Canada meat products command higher prices than the products from the great corn-consuming West. The stock feeds of Canada, like our own, yield general nutrition, as distinct from blubber, in large proportion. The relatively better price paid for the Pacific Coast horse in the markets of the East and even of Chicago is due to the very important fact that relatively more of his weight is muscle a full ticket. as distinct from mere fat than is the case with the Mississippi Valley horse. And with the beef steer, the mutton sheep and the hog the analogy holds true. The advantage is a very great one; and taken in connection with the relatively small cost at which feed can be produced here it goes far toward establishing Oregon as the pre-eminent state in its adaptation fo animal husbandry and the industries related to and affiliated with it.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Brome-Quinine Tablets. This signature 678 3 on every box, 25c.

funeral will take place in Walla Walla

Sunday morning.

Mr. Sturg's was born in Gorham, Me.,
September 4, 1818, and came to the Walla Walla Valley in 1871, where he engaged in the sheep industry with his son-in-law, A. S. Legrow. He retired from business several years ago and since that time lived quietly in this city. Only two children, both of whom are

dead, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis. Six grandchildren survive him. They are: Mrs. Robert Walsh, of Fort Walla Walla; Mrs. Winn, of Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.: Fay Legrow, Athena, Or.; William P. Sturgis, Berkeley, Cal.; James and Cressy Sturgis, Pendleton, Or.

Lived Many Years at Athena. PENDLETON., Nov. 21 .- (Special.)-

PENDLETON., Nov. 21.—(Special.)— William P. Sturgis, an old pioneer of Uma-tilla County, who died at Walla Walla today, resided for many years near Athena, but of late has lived at Walla Walla. He was father of Sam P. Sturgis, late cashler of the First National Park of Pendleton Bank of Pendleton.

Captain Robert Lyle.

Captain Robert Lyle, who died at La Grande November 4, 1902, was born at Edinburgh, Scotland, November 26, 1837. At the age of 15, his parents having died, he came to Canada with his uncle, and afterward crossed the border and became citizen of the United States. outbreak of the Civil War he entered as a private in Company, A, Forty-fourth Ohio Infantry. He was soon appointed Sergeant, and became by successive promotions. First Sergeant, January 7, 1862; Second Lieutenant, July 6, 1863; First Lieutenant, January 30, 1864, and, the regiment having re-enlisted as the Eighth Ohlo Cavalry, Captain, commanding Company M, May 6, 1864, serving until honorably discharged at the close of the war. had been for many years an honored member of the G. A. R. and the Masonic order.

Death of Mrs. L. K. Atkins. VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 21.—Mrs. L. K. Atkins, daughter of G. W. Miller, of this city, died in Spokane last night, while n her way home from Trail, B. C. De-eased was born at Fern Ridge, Lane County, Oregon, November 21, 1857, and had lived all her life in Oregon and Washington, and for the last 13 years had lived at Hillsboro. She was the wife of D. J. E. Aikins, of Hillsboro. Besides her father, she left three brothers, residents of this city: Judge H. S. Miller, W. S. Miller and S. J. Miller. Funeral services will be held at Hillsboro next-Sunday.

TO NAME CITIZENS' TICKET.

Salem Holds Mass Meeting for Plan of Action.

SALEM, Nov. 2L-(Special.)-At a meeting last night of those interested in the fairs in this city, a plan of action was adopted for the impending campaign, Sub-committees were named on finance, literature, nominations and for the general management of the campaign. The Citizens will hold a mans meeting at the City Hall on Monday evening when the present corps of city officers wil be renominated in its entirety. For the purpose of mak-ing nominations at the mass meeting a committee was named consisting of Dr Judah. A finance committee was also named. It is composed of M. O. Buren, William Brown and J. P. Frizzell. It is the intention of the Citizens' movement to place in nomination all of the present city officers, including Mayor Bishop, Recorder Judah, Chief of Police Gibson, and Treasurer Moir, who will be third-term candidates; and Aldermen E. P. Walker, from the First Ward, S. A. Riggs, from the ond; Thomas Sims, from the Third, and G. W. Griswold, from the Fourth, for a econfl consecutive term.

The Republicans will be in the field with

a full ticket. This party will conduct its primaries next Monday afternoon and the city convention will be held at the City Hall on Wednesday evening. It is im-probable that there will be other than the two tickets in the field, as the Prohibitionists do not intend to enter the race

BREAK JAIL AT UNION. Three Prisoners Make Their Escape During the Night.

UNION, Nov. 21 .- Three prisoners under detention in the County Jall made their escape some time during the night, the discovery coming this morning when Deputy Sheriff Frank Phy was about to take the prisoners to breakfast. He noticed a large hole in the brick wall, and upon

exchange. Raby took the letter and the warrant to the County Treasurer's office and was given a check for the amount, itbeing necessary to do this in order to buy exchange. Raby deposited the money in the bank to his own credit, and afterward checked it out, instead of sending it to the bridge company. He was arrested for grand larceny, tried, convicted and sentenced to serve eight years in the penitentiary, and is new in the county jail, awaiting action of the Supreme Court, to which the case was appealed. The county holds that the letter to Raby asking for New York exchange made Raby the agent of the company, and that the ney was stolen from the company and not from the county. In the complaint on which Raby was tried he was charged with stealing the money from the Ameri-

ASKS \$10,000 DAMAGES. Man Who Fell Into South Palouse River at Colfax.

can Bridge Company.

COLFAX, Wash., Nov. 21.-(Special.)-Frank Huber, of Anatone, Asotin County, Wash., has instituted suit against the City of Colfax for \$10,000 for alleged personal injuries received by falling into the South Palouse River, near the Courthouse, one night last week. Huber was in Colfax and started to the depot to take the train for home. Main street is not opened to the depot, but work on a new bridge which will open the street through is in progress. Huber followed the street and fell off an embankment into the river. striking the stone piers of the new bridge which is being built.

PRINCE IN SAN FRANCISCO. Says America Has Realized His Expectations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2L-The Crown Prince of Siam arrived here tonight. Speaking to a representative of the press, the Crown Prince said the United States had realized his expectations. There was no reason why a direct trade should not be established between Siam and the United States. Already the Siamese have used American goods which came through Hong Kong and Singapore, and were for this reason thought to be of British manufacture. The Prince has no set programme in this city, where his visit will extend over six days.

Astoria Brevities.

ASTORIA, Nov. 21 .- (Special.)-Ah Sam, the Chinaman arrested yesterday on the charge of being in the country illegally, was given a hearing today before United States Commissioner Thomson, and was released from custody. He showed by white witnesses that he was a member of a local Chinese firm and left here several

years ago to return to China. Edith Lorena Wirt, wife of Frederick Baith Lorena Wirt, wife of Frederick Wirt, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Wirt, died this morning of peritonitis after a short illness. Her funeral will be held on Sunday. The deceased was 25 years old and leaves besides a husband a child nine days old.

Hon. C. J. Curtis, who was nominated yesterday by the Republican city conven-tion as its candidate for City Attorney. has announced his refusal to accept the nomination. He gives as his reason for this decision that he is out of politics and desires to devote his entire time to his private law business.

San Francisco Batteries Named. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-The Secretary f War has named the new 12-inch battery at Point Bonito, guarding one of the en-trances to San Francisco, Battery Mendell, in honor of the late Colonel George H. Mendell. The Secretary has named the new mortar battery in the same lo-callty in honor of the late General D. S. Alexander.

Committed to the Reform School. SALEM, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Roy Will-amson, aged 15 years, of this city, was today committed to the State Reform School for incorrigibility. The ind's commitment was made on the complaint of his mother, Mrs. R. B. Williamson charges Roy with being a generally bad boy and beyond her control.

Burglars Ransack Salem Residence. SALEM, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—The home of J. B. Thatcher, in York Park, was entered by burglars Thursday night and a large hole in the brien wan, and upon examining closely, found that three prisoners had broken jall during the night. Index closer inspection he found that the prisoners had sawed through a numthoroughly ransacked. The robbery was

burg, Winchester and Myrtle Creek, They will be operated by either water power or steam, the latter auxiliary to be included in each plant, for use whenever required. Work on these mills is to begin as soon as the rights of way for floating logs and timber on the Umpqua River and its branches can be secured. The Oregon Boom & Timber Company has been working along this line for over a year past, and has expended about \$30,000 in this county in investments, surveys, clearing out streams, etc. It is now anxious to get its mills into operation as soon as possible. This enterprise will give employment to fully 1000 men when in full operation, and there is enough good tim-ber on the Umpqua and its tributaries to supply a large number of such mills for a generation to come.

DAIRYMEN TO MEET.

Oregon Association at Corvallis December 16 and 17 CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 21.—(Special.)— F. L. Hunt, secretary of the Oregon en's Association, is sending out circular letters announcing the next annual meeting of the association, which will take place at Hillsboro, December 16 and 17. Cream separator and other dairy sup-ply firms are invited to make exhibits of their goods. Professor McKay will address the association on "Buttermaking as a Profession," also on "Dairying at Home and Abroad." Special rates will be made by the transportation lines on the Following are the rules certificate plan.

governing exhibits: Butter Exhibits.

1. All exhibits shall consist of not less than eight pounds.

2. Premiums will be awarded as follows: (a) Creamery butter. For the highest scoring lot a gold medal. For all entries scoring above lot a gold medal. For all entries scoring above 90 a sum not less than \$40 will be divided prorats, provided six or more are above the minimum, the winner of the gold medal being debarred. (b) Dairy butter, either gravity or separator process: First prize, \$8: second prize, \$4, provided there are not less than four entries.

a. Creamery butter shall consist of butter male in the factory from milk of cows kept on two or more farms by two or more individuals or firms, and where milk or cream is purchased or delivered on the co-operative plan. 4. Dairy butter shall consist of butter made on the farm from milk of cows kept on one farm and owned by one individual or firm.

5. Awards will be made on the following scale: Flavor, 45; grain, 25; color, 15; sait,

10; finish, 5. Cheese Exhibits. 1. All entries shall consist of not less than

2. Premiums will be awarded as follows: 2. Premiums will be awarded as follows:

(a) For the highest scoring American cheddar chasse, either flats, twins or Young Americas, \$5, provided there are not less than three entries. (b) For the highest scoring Swiss cheese, \$5, provided there are not less than three entries.

All entries must be in place before 12 o'clock

All entries must be in place before 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, December 16.

No entry fee will be charged, but all exhibitors who wish to compete for prizes will be required to become members of the association, the membership fee being \$1.

Professor G. L., McKay, head of the dairy department of the lowa Agricultural College, has been secured as judge of the butter and cheese exhibits. All entries will be carefully examined, and a letter staling the faults of the entry will be sent to the exhibitor. No such opportunity has heretofore been afforded to the butter and cheese-makers of this state, and it is hoped that a large number of them and it is hoped that a large number of them will participate in this contest.

will participate in this contest.

The amount required for entry has been placed so small that makers can bring their entries with them if they so desire, thus eliminating the cost of transportation. In case a maker cannot attend, he can send his entry with the membership fee to the secretary of the association, at Hillsboro, Or., in care of W. H. Wehrung. In such cases directions for the disposal of the butter or cheese after the meeting should accompany the entry.

ROBBERS SACK POSTOFFICE. Make Clean Sweep of Safe Contents

at Little Rock.

OLYMPIA, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—The postoffice at Little Rock was robbed about 3 o'clock last night by two burglars who blew open the safe with nitro-glycerine. The store of J. E. Dowling, who is the postmaster, was demolished by the explosion. The front glass and show cases were wrecked as well as the safe. Postmaster Dowling could not tell exactly how was taken from the safe but nothing was overlooked. The safe contained besides the postoffice money, Mr. Dowling's private funds and a considerable sum be-longing to the Woodmen Lodge, of which he is treasurer.

Sheriff Mills was telephoned to this orning and went immediately to Little Rock and made an inspection of the place, but as yet has not been able to apprehend

company wrote to C. G. Raby, who was then County Auditor, asking him to send the value of the warrant in New York advisable. Mills are to be built at Rose-must be in store for this young genius." must be in store for this young genius."

In the letter to his uncle Mr. Davenport states that during the Winter he lecture in all of the principal cities of the East.

Thirty-eight thousand swrods have been or ered by Chile from a German firm,

REMARKABLE SUCCESS

Of a New Catarrh Cure. A large and constantly increasing majority of the American people are catarrh sufferers. This is not entirely the result of our changeable climate, but because modern investigation has clearly proven that many diseases, known by other names, are really catarrh. Formerly, the name catarrh was applied almost exclusively to the common assal catarrh, but the throat, stomach, liver, bladder, kidneys and intestines are subject to catarrh-al diseases as well as the nasal passages. In fact, wherever there is mucous membrane there is a feeding ground for

catarrh. The usual remedles, inhalers, sprays, douches or powders have been practically failures, as far as anything more than temporary relief was concerned because they simply dry up the mucous secretions, without having the remotest effect upon the blood and liver, which are the real

sources of catarrhal diseases, It has been known for some years that the radical cure of catarrh could never some from local applications, but from an internal remedy, acting on the blood and expelling the catarrhal poison from the

A new internal preparation which has been on the market only a short time has met with remarkable success as a genuine, radical cure for catarri-It may be found in any drug store, sold under the name of Stuart's Catarrh Tab-

lets, large, pleasant-tasting lozenges, composed principally of antiseptic ingre-dients, Blood Root, Red Gum and similar catarrh specifics. Dr. Ainslee, in speaking of the new

catarrh cure, says: "I have tried the new catarrh remedy, Stuart's Catarrh Tab-lets, upon 30 or 40 patients, with remarkable satisfactory results. They clear the head and throat more effectually and lastingly than any douche or inhaler that I have ever seen, and although they are what is called a patent medicine, and sold by the druggists, I do not hesitate to recommend them, as I know them to be free from cocaine and opiates, and that even a little child may use them with entire safety."

Any sufferer with nasal catarrh, throat or bronchial trouble, catarrh of the stomach, liver or bladder, will find Stuart's Catarrh Tablets remarkably effective, pleasant and convenient, and your druggist will tell you they are absolutely free





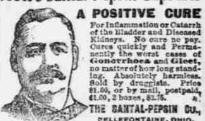


edge. White Ribbon Remedy will cure or destroy; the diseased appetite for alcoholic stimulants, whether the patient is a confirmed inebriate, a "lippler," social drinker or drunkard. Impossible for any one to have an appetite for alcoholic drunks and the confirmed in the confir ble for any one to have an appetite for alco-olic liquors after using White Ribbon Remholic liquors after using White Ribbon Remedy,
Indorned by Members of W. C. T. U.
Mrs. A. M. Townsend, Secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Boston,
Mass., writes: "I have tested White Ribbon
Remedy on very obstinate drunkards, and the
cures have been many. In many cases the
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