Reform in Bar Pilotage Service.

LOAFING NOT PERMITTED

Commissioners Take Hold Energetically.

THEY WILL RUN THE BOARD

Give the Pilots to Understand That Hereafter They Must Attend. to Business-Poor Towage Service.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 31.-(Special.)-The Oregon Pilot Commission has given the bar pilots to understand that they must attend closely to business; that they must not malinger on shore and that they must keep a pilot schooner in service on the bar all the time.

Last Saturday the pilot schooner San Jose put back to Astoria three days before the appointed time. Tomorrow morning she will return. During all the inter val from Saturday afternoon there has not been a nilot-host off the mouth of the Columbia for the convenience of incoming vessels, although the bar has been as oth as a pond all the while.

Pilot H. A. Mathews brought the San Jose inside. The commission may sum mon him to explain his action. Commisgioners J. E. Campbell and George No land demanded an explanation of him today. His response was not satisfactory to

"If I had seen him come in last Saturday," declared Mr. Noland today, "I would have made him go back, sure as the world."

"I saw him put in," remarked Captain Campbell. "I started after the schooner to ascertain why he came back, but when I got there he was gone and he kept out of my sight."

"The boat had no cause to come in so soon," said both commissioners together. It has been customary for pilot schoon ers to return inside the first of every month. The alleged reason for so doing is to pay off the crew, to give all hands a day's respite on shore and to secure fresh provisions. But Captain Mathews came in two days before the regular time. He said that the smoothness of the bar gave him a better opportunity than he might have had if he had waited and that it is customary in the service to take up such an opportunity and that no crew can be kept on board without an occasional visit on shore.

Run Counter to Commission,

This episode marks the first time that the pilots or any of them have run counter to the new commissioners. Since the new commissioners took charge several months ago the pilots have been sounding them to ascertain if the depths and shoals have changed any since the old commisent out of office.

The new commissioners have heard som-"real nice talk." It is reported on reliable authority that they have received sundry offers which they have spurned. It is evident from the tone of their remarks that If the pilots ever had a "swing" with a commission in Oregon or Washington or if there has ever been a "whack up" the new board will tolerate nothing of the port.

Captain Campbell and Mr. Noland would not respond today to questions about these sinister influences. Neither would they reveal whether they had heard any "mice talk."

"I won't stand for a graft," was the oracular remark of Mr. Noland, "and if I ever see a man at that business you may rely upon me to sail into him."

"We're entirely independent," said Captain Campbell. "We're not in the grocery business nor in the merchandise business," intimating thereby that the pilots could buy their provisions wheresoever they chose.

Harmony in the Board,

The two Astoria commissioners have been acting in accord with the third member of the board, Sylvester Farrell, of Portland, and they believe that there will be no lack of harmony between themselves and him. Heretofore the pilots have done much as they chose. But hereafter they will not be permitted to lotter on shore. They will be compelled to keep the San Jose or the Pulltzer off the river all the time. They will be required to submit monthly reports to the commission, as the law commands. This duty has been neglected in the past. From these reports the commissioners will learn what are the earnings of the seven pilots in the Oregon service. The three Washington pilots are beyond the control of the Oregon authorities, although the seven and the three are in the same merger. The Oregon commissioners if they had opportunity would even free the Oregon pilots from the tribute which they are reported to pay to the Washington side of the river. Such a release would be precarious, however, and It is not certain whether the Oregon pilots is a suitable reserve boat for Winter. would desire it. On the Washington side are only three pilots, whereas there might be more and whereas the creation of more might be costly to Oregon interests. The bluff of the Washington pliots a year ago, who threatened to get a pilot-boat of their own, has had important bearing on the number of Washington pilots, and may have endangered the close alliance between the seven and the three. Mind you, there's no tangible evidence of these alleged facts; they're invisible in the atmosphere, but you inhale them when you breathe.

Rounding Up Pilots.

And there is talk of rounding up the pliots in other ways than these. They may be required to explain their conduct to the commissioners when they indulge too freely in alcoholic stimulants. This information "leaked" from a friend of one of the commissioners, but when it was carried to Captain Campbell and Mr. Noland they declined to discuss it. "We have not authorized a statement to any such effect," said Mr. Noland. But when he

gation and chastisement by the commis he did not deny that It would. "But uch a case has not come before us," he added, and we shall dispose of it when it reaches our notice, not before."

The pilots don't have the excuse for bringing in the San Jose they might have had were the schooner unseaworthy or the weather tempestuous. The law or-"Sald schooner (state pilot-boat) shall

be kept cruising at all times outside of Columbia River bar with bar pilots on board, unless prevented by tempestuous

"We are determined to have a pliot-boat outside all the time," declared Mr. No-

"But can you keep a crew off shore so long?" was asked. "Well, we can get extra men," he replied. "And we're going to know the reason why we can't have a boat continu-

Service Must Be Better.

ally in service.

"We are endeavoring to get the very best possible pliotage service," continued Mr. Noland, "and we will do our utmost to that end. And if we are able to cheapen the cost of the service, we shall do that,

"We've got plenty of pilots to double our commerce," said Captain Campbell, "if they will keep moving. And we shall see that they keep moving."

"Captain Campbell is the president and active head of the commission. He is an old bar pilot, and knows what good service is," Mr. Noland remarked of him today. "But any of us," added Mr. No-"can see that pliots don't render good service by lying round Astoria."

The bar has not been entirely deserted of pliets, however. Sunday morning Pilot Leighton, of Washington, went out in the O. R. & N. tug Wallula. This morning Pilot Woods, of Washington, went out or the same tug. Tomorrow morning Pilots Leighton, Anderson and Staples will go out in the San Jose. The O. R. & N. is very lenient toward the boats, and allows them the use of its boats for 10 per cent of their gross earnings.

Bright and Early Captain Campbell started out to hustle a ollot-boat off to the bar. He found that he was unable to do anything except wait for tomorrow. The San Jose had come in Saturday even ing, could not be promised Sunday, and onsequently had to wait until tomorrow. Campbell hung around the office of the bar pilots until about 8:30 o'clock, whereupon Pilot Woods put in an appearance ready to go off on the Wallula. Half an hour later Pilot Mathews hove in sight.

"Good morning." "Good morning," responded the pilot, stiffly.

"You came in with the San Jose the other day," ventured Captain Campbell. "Yes," responded the other gruffly, and proceeded to explain in so close a string of words that Captain Campbell couldn't get a word in edgewise. The latter seemed a little cowed by the outburst. He cut short the debate by reverting to the fact that Mathews had brought in the San Jose last Saturday, and no pilot-boat had been out since. 1

"Is she coaled and provisioned?" asked "No."

"Hadn't you better see to it?"

Then somebody answered: "Oh, we can do that in a short time." But the "short time" lasted all day.

Mr. Noland visited the office of the pilots an hour or two later. "Boys," he declared determinedly, "you've got to settle your disputes among yourselves," referring to the unwillingness of the other pllots to go out until their regular turns. These turns do not begin until tomorrow. "But you've got to get a pilot-boat out to the bar. Settle your dispute among your-selves, or we'll take means to learn why you don't attend to your duty. When the boat comes in she's got to go out again right away."

What Mathews Didn't Know. The writer asked Matthews for information about the condition of the bar. "Don't know anything about it," was the

snarling reply. "How much water is there?" "Don't know," and the pilot's counte-

nance grew as black as the storm behind a southwester. "Isn't it remarkable for a pilot not to

know the depth of water on the bar?" "The newspapers have printed too much stuff already," was the savage response. When Mr. Noland was informed of Mathews' curtness, he was just on his way to interview the gentleman. "He won't intimidate me," declared No-

land, and so it turned out. "I know how to talk to those fellows, and I'll talk, too," and he did. It is only just to the other pilots to say

that they do not all approve Mathews' premature return. The San Jose is a seaworthy boat, de-

spite the recent allegations of the pilots to the contrary. The commissioners have repaired her at a cost of about \$700, until she is as staunch as ever she was. A concurrent resolution was adopted at the last session of the Legislature authorizing the commission to sell the boat of the pilots for \$1000. The commission has refused to exercise the power, detecting in the resolution a scheme of the pilots to get such control of the pilotage as to assert inde-

pendence of the commission. "And now we have the San Jose insured for \$4000," said Captain Campbell, "although the pilots said she was worth only \$1000. She's perfectly seaworthy. We had her examined by a surveyor, who found her timbers as sound as when they were put into her. The most she needed was a new mainmast and a new coat of paint."

"The San Jose," said Mr. Noland, "is a safe boat." She is not so comfortable as the Pulitzer it's true, nor so large, but these are her only disadvantages. She's been in many a blow off the Columbia, and she can live through others." Several pilots admitted today that the

San Jose is seaworthy in Summer weather. The commissioners go further any say she

Unsatisfactory Towage.

The bar towage service of the O. R. & N. is unsatisfactory to the commissioners Only one tug, the Wallula, is now operating, the Tatoosh being in reserve. The Wallula has had little to do for some time, but occasionally vessels bunch up on her and require the service of more than one tug. One day early last week a laden ship lay in the harbor waiting to go to sea. An inbound cargo ship wanted to move up the harbor to discharge. A cargo ship and two schooners hung outside the river waiting for tugs to bring them in. The schooners sailed in without tugs. Unless the O. R. & N. gives better service on the bar this Winter than it did last, the commissioners will invite the attention of Portland commercial organizations to the

OLD BUILDINGS BURNED.

Fire at Corvallis Causes a Loss of \$2600.

CORVALLIS, Aug. 31.-Fire broke out was saked whether drunkenness of a pilot late yesterday afternoon on Main street, between Jefferson and Adams streets, in CHOSEN SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR-GENERAL OF LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR



D. C. FREEMAN.

Director-General H. W. Goode, of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, yesterday announced the appointment of D. C. Freeman as his secretary. Mr. Freeman will assume his duties at once and will have charge of much of the detail work of the director-general's officce. The appointment came unsolicited by Mr. Freeman and is a recognition of many Foars of successful newspaper and exposition work. Under Colonel H. E. Dosch at the Oregon exhibit at the Omaha Trans-Mississippi Exposition, Mr. Freeman had charge of the publicity work, at the same time writing a series of articles for the newspapers for the Northwest which stimulated great interest in Exposition affairs. Later Mr. Freeman became connected with the press and publicity bureau of the Omaha Exposition under Mr. Edward Rosewater. During the recent campaign of the Lewis and Clark Fair directors for Legislative appropriations, he was one of the special commissioners chosen, and his visits to Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and South-ern California were notably successful in arousing interest in the 1905 Fair, as well as preparing the way for complete exhibits. Mr. Freeman has been on the Pacific Coast for 11 years, and during the greater part of that time has been a member of the editorial staff of the Evening Telegram.

******************************* a business block occupied mainly by old they had taken. The board listened to wooden buildings. The flames were well under way before the firemen reached the scene, and it required an hour's hard work to extinguish the blaze. The total loss to buildings will aggregate \$1500. That on goods burned and damaged by removal will approximate \$1100. The origin of the fire is supposed to have been a lighted cigar or cigarette carelessly cast away by one of several Portland excursionists, who were seen to emerge from an unoccupied rear building a short time previous to the

Individual losses on stocks are as follows: E. E. White, second-hand goods, \$100, insured; J. K. Berry, bicycle goods, \$100, no insurance; the Misses Johnson, millinery, \$150, insured; Miss C. Gould, millinery, uninsured; E. J. Dunn, grocery and commission store, \$500, insured; re-movals from private residences, \$50.

Losses on buildings: William Groves, \$450; Mrs. F. A. Helm, \$500; Millie Smith, \$500. The damage to other buildings is nominal. None of the buildings injured or de-

stroyed was insured.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS PRIZES.

Silver Loving Cups for Agricultural Exhibits.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 31.-(Special.)-Gov. ernor Chamberlain is in receipt of a letter from Chairman Fred J. Keisel, of the executive committee of the National Irrigation Congress, calling attention to the four \$500 prizes to be awarded at the session of the Congress in September. prizes are silver loving cups, one for the best exhibit of hops, one for the best showing of barley, one for the finest display of varied fresh fruits, and one for the best showing of sugar beets, with the highest percentage of sugar. The cup to be given for the best display of fruit is described as being 23 inches in height and weighs 270 ounces. It is of silver ·····

J. H. Burke.

and represents the Goddess Pomona dis-

tributing the kindly fruits of the earth.

The letter urges Governor Chamberlain

to be present, if possible, and to see that Oregon is fittingly represented, as the subjects discussed will be of great im-

portance to this state. It will probably not be convenient for Governor Chamber-lain to go to Ogden to attend the Con-

WARNER VALLEY CONTROVERSY.

Settlers Are Auxlous Over the Out-

SALEM. Or., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—A number of residents of Warner Valley, Lake County, were in Salem today to in-

terview members of the State Land Board regarding the outcome of the controversy over the possession of their homes. The

litigation before the Federal Land Department resulted in favor of the Warner Valley Stock Company. The settlers claimed as homesteaders while the company claimed under a purchase from the state under the swamp land laws. The settlers having them foot defeated.

settlers, having been defeated, asked the board to aid them in retaining the homes

gress, which meets September 15.

they had taken. The board listened to arguments and has taken the matter under advisement. In the meantime, Governor Chamberlain telegraphed the Federal Land Department not to issue a patent conveying the land to the state until he requested it. The Land Company cannot secure title to the land until a natent issues to the state. The meana patent issues to the state. The mem-bers of the State Land Board were out of the city today and the Warner Valley settlers went to Portland this afternoon

NO REST FOR FARMERS Sunday the Same as Any Other Day in the Palouse.

COLFAX, Wash., Aug. 31.-Sunday was not observed as a day of rest and worship in the rural districts of the Palouse country, but men and teams worked all day in the harvest fleids, saving the crop, and there will be no lile hours of day-light from now on until the crop is all saved. The recent heavy rains gave the farmers such a seare that they will not take any chances of loss by rains but will improve every hour of improve every hour of good weather in saving the crop. About 60 per cent of the grain of Whitman County has been cut and about 20 per cent has been threshed. With favorable weather the bulk of the crop will be saved in three more weeks. damage worth mentioning was done No damage worth mentioning was done by the recent rains. Any slight damage which may have been done was more than counterbalanced by the benefit to the fruit and potato crop and the im-provement in the roads, which are now in

prime condition for hauling wheat.

The yield of grain is more varied than ever before known. A few fields of wheat yield as low as 12 bushels per acre, while 51 bushels is the highest yield reported in the county. The average will be difficult to reach, but it is certain it will not be more than 75 per cent of the big yield of last last year, but the increased price will more than offset the shortage of yield, and

ACCUSED FORGER

WHO WAS HELD UP BY

FOREST FROVE

BANKERS

HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 31 .- (Spe.

cial.)-A banker and his attorney

from Medford were in the city this

morning, holding a conference with

the Deputy District Attorney. Of-

but it is asserted that J. H. Burke,

the alleged forger, victimized the bank to the tune of several hundred

dollars, and it is believed that the

rested is what he had left from a

crusade against the Medford bank-

From the description of the Sher-

iff of Contra Costa County, Cal.,

Burke has been operating there un-

der the name of J. H. Brown. He

is charged there with having cashed

two forged notes of \$180 each at

two different banks. Baker &

Hamilton, the big hardware firm

of San Francisco, and for whom Burke, alias Brown, worked, also

want him, and offer \$100 reward for

the crop will bring more money to the

farmers than did that of 1902. The price for wheat is now 67 to 68 cents for red

and club and 70 to 71 cents for blueste

But little is being sold. Farmers generally are holding for higher prices. Since

the rains placed the roads in good condi-tion considerable grain has been hauled to the warehouses, but it is being stored and

only an occasional load is sold to raise

Work Begun on Clark Road.

are being sent south on every train.

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money for harvest expenses.

ing institution.

his arrest.

money found on Burke when ar-

ficials refused to answer questions

Desert From Ships.

WHY CONVICTIONS USUALLY FAIL

Governor Chamberlain's Explane tion of the Situation in Oregon Will Be Laid Before the British Government.

BALEM, Aug. II .- (Special.) -- According to advices received by Governor Cham-berlair, today, the British government will be informed that British shipmasters are in part responsible for the sailor board-ing-house evils of which British shipown-ers have complained. After having the subject called to his attention by the dip-lomatic correspondence passing between this country and Great Britain, Secretary Cortelyou, of the Department of Com-merce and Labor, wrote to Governor Chamberlain, urging that no licenses be is-sued to horseling house. sued to boarding-house keepers who vio-late the Federal shipping laws. In answering the letter Governor Chamberlain said, among other things, that difficulty in securing convictions for violation of the law is increased by the fact that shipmasters sometimes conspire with the boarding-house keepers to defraud their employes. The Governor's communication on the subject will go to the representa-tives of the British government, as is stated in a letter received today from Sec-

retary Corteiyou, who says:
"I have the honor to acknoledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst., and thank you for the full information con-tained therein. I have transmitted it to the Secretary of State with the suggestion that its substance be communicated through the customary diplomatic chan-nels to the British government. The difficulty in procuring reliable testimony in cases of violation of the Federal shipping laws has been brought to my attention. and your experience confirms the impres-

SALES OF SCHOOL LAND. Collections in August Were Over \$1000 a Day.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 31.—(Special.)— Though sales of school land have practically ceased, the receipts of the Land Department are undiminished. The month-ly statement, made by Clerk George G. Brown today, shows that for the month of August the collections were \$30,035.11, or over \$1000 a day. This is equal to the normal receipts while school land was selling. The money now coming in is composed chiefly of deferred payments on sales heretofore made. The colle this month are credited as follows: Common school fund-

lands acquired by deed or foreclosure

Principal sales of tide land.
Interest, payments on certificates.
Interest, rents and payments on
sales of lands acquired by deed
or foreclosure

University fund—
Principal, payments on certificates
and cash sales of school land...
Interest, payments on certificates.
Agricultural College fund—
Principal, payments on certificates
and cash sales of school land...
Interest, payments on certificates.
Swamp land fund

Total SAY NET IS TIGHTENING, Claim to Have Strong Case Against

Mrs. Bowers and Sister. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 .- The application for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Mrs. Martha Bowers and her sis-Mrs. Sutton, who are being held at the Hall murdered Martin L. Bowers, husband of the former, by administering arsenic, came up for hearing in Superior Judge Cook's court today, but was continue until tomorrow, owing to the failure of the attorneys for the two women to file certain papers necessary properly to bring the matter before the court.

The police and the District Attorney state that there is little danger that the women will be released on habeas cor-pus, but that they will be charged with murder by formal complaint as soon as such action becomes necessary to hold them. The detectives in charge of the investigation into the suspicious details sur-rounding the death of Bowers are gathering evidence which they declare will ultimately bring the responsibility for the crime home to one of the two women, and perhaps both.

CLATSOP TAX ROLL Delinquent List Reduced to a Small Amount.

ASTORIA, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—The total amount of taxes on the 1902 roll is \$134,-412.67, and of this \$120,646.14 has been collected up to the present time, leaving a balance of \$13,766.53. There were 180 tax-payers who took advantage of the section of the law which permits the payment of taxes in two installments, and 16 of these have thus far paid in full. On the second installment there is still due \$6566.02, and as this will undoubtedly be paid, it reduces the delinquent list to date to \$7200.51. There is also about \$2000 in rebates yet to be deducted from the roll, and as taxpay-ers have until the first Monday in Octo-ber in which to pay up before any addi-tional costs will accrue, no doubt much more will be settled before that time, so the delinquent list will probably not exceed \$3000. The 1902 tax is about \$1000 more than that of 1901, but there were levies made for two new funds—the Coruthouse fund, for which over \$5000 was collected, and the Lewis and Clark bridge fund, for which over \$2000 was collected

OREGON CITY CARNIVAL First Free Street Fair on the Pacific Const.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 31.—(Special.)

J. H. Howard, manager of the Oregon City street fair and carnival, which will open Saturday, September 5, and continue until the following Tuesday, reports having signed a great many attractions for the carnival. It will be the purpose of the management to make the fair, which is the first free street fair ever given on the Coast, a great success. Eight blocks in the business district of the city will be tented with attractions. The Oregon Water Power & Railway Company having made a special round-trip rate of 25 centa for the four days of the carnival, a large attendance is assured. Baseball games and other athletic sports will be provided for each day, and there will be a continu ous programme of unusual interest

FIVE CONTEST CASES. Involving Valuable Timber Land East of Albany.

SALT LAKE, Aug. 21.—Operations have been commenced on the extension of the main line of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Road south of Callentes, and by the time cold weather sets in on the OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 31 .- (Special.) -Five contest cases, involving 800 acres of valuable timber land, located 25 miles east of Albany, are engaging the attention desert next month, the work of grading the roadbed toward Los Angeles will be under full headway. Large gangs of men of the Oregon City Land Office. The cases are of more than ordinary interest, since the lands upon which a commuted proof and cash receipts were issued in January. 1902, have since been sold to disinterested parties. Contestants now appear before the Land Office officials and allege that the persons making proof on the lands failed to maintain a residence on the premises and resorted to irregular prac-

SKIPPERS TO BLAME

tices in making final proof. Testimony in the cases of F. I. Jones vs. Artemus C. Gaines and William Breuner vs. George W. Leber was taken today, and three other cases will be taken up in the following order: M. F. Brenner vs. William M. Moore, Caroline Waddell vs. Lee J. Gaines, T. A. Waddell vs. Lee J. Gaines, T. A. Waddell vs. Orville Sexton. More than 50 witnesses are in attendance in the hearing of the contests.

FOREST TRAILS ARE POOR.

Rangers in Clackamas County Neglecting Their Duty.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)

A party of Oregon City people that returned this week from an outling in the mountains reports that the forest rangers in Clackamas County are neglecting their duty in the matter of establishing and maintaining trails through the mountains Different conditions are reported to exist in Marion County, where the rangers are constantly improving and extending the trails, which are far superior to those found in this county. The tourists comfound in this county. plain that no atterpt is made to extend the passageways through the mountains in Clackamaa County, while there has apparently been no effort made to improve the pathways now traveled.

Labor Day Programme,

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 3L.—(Special.)

—Oregon City will celebrate Labor day in various ways this year. In addition to the free street carnival, the union organizations of the city will give a Labor day pionib at Gladere D. day picnib at Gladstone Park, and the United Artisans of the state will observe the holiday at Canemah Park. The members of the Printers' Union and the Car penters' Union have joined forces, and will celebrate at Gladstone Park. Mr. Morgan, a prominent labor scader of Portland, will deliver an address, and a programme of athletic sports, including basebail, will be played between teams composed of mem-bers of the two unions.

Valuable Barn Burns.

CONDON, Or., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—Fire destroyed a large barn on the ranch of County Commissioner J. W. Dyer, 12 miles south of this piace, yesterday. The building was a new one, valued at \$1500. Fifty tons of hay, one valuable horse, 25 sets of harness, and many other articles of value were destroyed. The loss wil aggregate more than \$2500, of which only \$1000 is 'covered by insurance, A lighted eigarette dropped in the hay by s less harvest hand is supposed to have been the cause of the fire.

Will Operate Fall Cannery,

ASTORIA, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—The announcement is made that P. J. McGowan & Sons will operate their liwaco cannery during the Fall season, which opens Sep-tember 10, bringing fish from North River. They will pay 40 cents per fish and take no silversides. As nearly as can be ascer-tained, several canneries and two or three cold-storage plants on the Columbia River will be run, but just what ones has not been given out.

What Became of the Fund?

SALEM, Or., Aug. 31. —(Special.)—H. F. Taylor, of Portland, has written Governor Chamberlain inquiring what has been done with the fund that was raised a few years ago for the purpose of erect-ing a monument in memory of Charles Sumner. Mr. Taylor says that one Walter Plummer, was appointed to raise the fund, that he subscribed to it, and he would like to know where the money went.

New Equipment for Postoffice. EUGENE, Or., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—M. H. Flint, of Los Angeles, special postal inspector, was in Eugene today to direct and approve designs for the new furnish-ings of the Eugene postoffice. A complete new equipment, as fine as any on the Coast, is to be put in.

School District Bonds Bought. SALEM, Or., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—The State Land Board today completed its State Land Board foday completed its sixth purchase of school district bonds, the last purchase being \$500 of bonds of School District No. 1, Jackson County. The bonds bear 5 per cent interest.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-t Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup. teething. It soothes the child, softe allays all path, cures wind colle ar

PIMPLES

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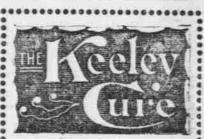
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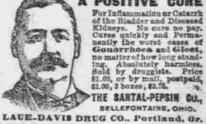
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