THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, MAACH 29, 1905.

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"World Today."

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The Oregonian

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FORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29.

A WORD TO THE PURPOSE

Last night the following statement was reported and adopted at certain socalled evangelical meetings in Portland:

Whereas, The Morning Oregonian in its sue of today, March 25, 1906; has unjustly and wenomously attacked Dr. D. S. Toy, one of the honored mombers of the corps of "cangellats whom we have invited to our city:

Whereas, The Oregonian persistently arrays neelf against evangelical Christianity, sneer-ing at its methods and scoffing at its funds-

ental truths; and, Whereas, The Oregonian, for years, has taken a position on moral larges subversive of the higher life of the community and in aniagonism to the moral interests of our city;

be it Resolved. That we, the members of the evangelical churches and congregations of this city, do hereby condemn the discourte-ous and uncalled for treatment of Dr. D. S. Toy, the noted and honored minister of the gaspel; and, further, be it ^g Resolved. That we do hereby enter our vig-orus protest against the policy of The Orebut in the day-in-and-day-out overwhere honest work is its own best reward

orous protest against the policy of The O gonian in maintaining such an unfair and unreasonable attitude toward those interests so vital to the moral welfare of our city.

That it may be seen, in connection hat the ar

wrong and rage and folly, and everyclean, body knows it. No other answer cessary, to any assailant.

that goes with it for morally and re-

ligion. It speaks for common intelli-

gence, common judgment and common

damn everybody to hell who doesn't

fall in with the scheme of these hys-terical revivalists.*

The Oregonian would have avoided

speaking so plainly, and it does so only

because it is challenged in a manner

that makes plain speaking necessary.

It has within it no "undiscovered

crimes unwhipt of justice"; and it has

merely requested that those who have

may better repent and keep silence.

The Oregonian challenges the jurisdic-tion of all such to sit in judgment upon

morality and religion, either for itself

CIVIC VIRTUE.

We have heard a good deal lately about "civic pride." Exhibition of this

most excellent trait consists largely, we

have been told, in cleaning up the city

as it is today-purifying the alleys and back yards, reducing the biliboards

within nicturesquite limits and decent

matter, painting the telephone poles,

bringing order out of chaos in vacant lots and ragged spaces, indulging, in

fact, in a general Spring cleaning. If you come to think about it, this can all

they and their families, first in improv

improvement. So far so good.

or for any who protest with it.

God, as it supposes, does not

justly held accountable by and to The Oregonian may leave its history. the Board. Whether the schoolyards are sanded all these years, to speak for it. But and used as playgrounds, laid off in walks, bordered with roses, or set with is accused of "a course subversive of the higher life of the community." knows why such accusation comes from geraniums, may properly be decided by such a source. Every one knows why. the principals and teachers after due It is because The Oregonian thinks no consultation with the Board. ecclesiastical creed absolute truth or morality :- nor does any rational huargely a matter of taste, though the advocates of physical exercise in con man being. The Oregonian is not a nection with study advance some arcanting Pharises. God forbid that it ever should be! Yet here are those who guments in favor of the sanded yards that are worth considering. A clean, imagine all morality and all religion well-drained playground, though devoid their own. They are of those who make of verdure, can hardly be called an un broad their phylacteries, pose and pray on street corners that they may be seen sightly spot, especially since one has of men, make an imaginary world of ecstatic folly, and live in it, and hold all people of plain morals and orderly

only to lift his eyes in any direction from one of these in our city to meet a wide diversity of landscape varied tints in leaf and blossom lives, sons of perdition. But a just es timate of things comes about. All BUSINESS IS A SOUND BASIS these things settle themselves, in course Unquestionably the business of the of time. The Oregonian is a rational not a fanatical, newspaper; it doesn't country is in good condition. In all the mistake a silly ecstasy and the cant

important centers of manufacture and trade business is better than it was a year ago. It is shown in larger orders for goods, in increased bank clearings, in projects of rallway extension. Wages, on the whole, are better. The in output of all business is greater. Reports of financial transactions

For the latter object those in

mmediate charge of the schools may

Eastern centers show that money is no lying idle. It is at work. Building operations show improvement. Wages are maintained, and in general prices are maintained. All these conditions indicate healthy state of business Many persons have thought, or professed to think, that reaction verse, from the favorable conditions of the past seven years, was due this year. There has been so much talk to this effect that timid ones have actually been expecting the predicted consequences. But, contrary, there has been

actual improvement since last year. On all sides there are proofs that the American people believe that their industry and business are on a sound basta. The main trouble in the from 1892 to 1897 came from the attack an the money standard. That was a dreadful experience, not likely to be re-newed-impossible, indeed, of renewal.

READED FOR THE COAST.

Sound money assures continuous indus-

try, sound values and steady prices.

be done by deputy. Heads of house Out of Wall street, home of the holds may give some instructions, hire some work done-cheap work at thatrailroad-makers, comes another story that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. pay for the doing, and close the ac-Paul Railroad will extend its line to the Pacific Coast. The same count. They may get the advantage, story, with occasionally varying deing the surroundings of the home, and talls. has been circulated a numsecond in the satisfaction of having ber of times in the past, and with each taken part in the procession of civic appearance there are new confirmatory But there are surely other burdens to elements attending the announcement. That the big road from the Middle lift and carry where the work cannot done by deputy, by giving order West has long viewed with envious eyes the immense traffic that is now

and drawing a check or two-personal responsibility, personal effort, personal crossing the Rocky Mountains on rails owned or controlled by some of its acsacrifice, the outlay of personal time tive competitors has been no secret in and trouble-conditions, in fact, where a s man must be content to give himself for the public benefit. If such either the rallroad or the commercial world. That it should eventually make arrangements for securing a larger part a call comes to a man, he must either of that traffic than it can handle with enlist or else refuse to serve for subits present restricted mlleage is quite stitutes are not allowed as between the natural. No other portion of the United man and his afterthought (which some States is attracting so much attention people call conscience). The time is at the present time as is given the Palose at hand when City Councilm cific Northwest. Not all of this interhave to be selected with a view to their being elected. If Portland is to be the est is exhibited on account of the won derful resources of the Pacific States. city her people desire, her high estate can only be won and held because her but it is because the marvelous trade possibilities beyond the Pacific are atbest citizens are willing to serve her. tracting attention of the American rail-It is not in the well-paid and prominent offices which bring glory and dollars,

roads. In these days of railroad consolidation and absorption, the lines that are sight, care and thought-needing places ed to turn over a portion of their traffic to other roads which complete the haul to market are at a disadvan-We have too many critics in Portland, tage compared with the "ocean-to-

It is easy to stand aside and tell the systems which divide other fellow to pick up the load and walk off with it, and then whisper "See ocean" traffic with no other company. This steady drift toward consolidation has how he staggers; you wouldn't have

NOTE AND COMMENT.

work to protect themselves, and after many adverse and discouraging experi-While the motor car does not give the ences they have emerged from the con-flict fully equipped to do battle for their same glorious effect upon the, stage as the prancing destrier upon right to a living wage. The movement Joan of Arc or some glittering knight apwhich resulted in the formation of the peprs, it has the advantage in scenes National Teachers' Federation was, ac wherein it does not actually appear. In cording to an article published in the cores of plays the audience hears the over or some other character sigh. "WIII dition. This condition was one of in she never come!" and then there is difference or worse on the part of pittity-pat that grows louder until the carriage draws up in the wings and the ment upon the rights of teachers in hoof-heats are heard no more. Or in the 'down East" plays, the fingle of sleigh-Teachers has grown to enormous pro bells is heard before the door opens, and portions, and extends to the large cities the fur-clad farmer's daughter enters throughout the East. It will doublies while the cruel wind whiatles wildly past These devices are tame and ineffective pelling recognition to the just demands braide the hoarse toot-toot that heralds the approach of the heroine in an auto Nervous women in the house involuntar The story comes from Lane County lly jump when they hear that familian of a boy of 12 years cruelly beaten by croak. Yes, the toot-toot has the hoof-

beats and the sleighbells badly beaten. brutal parent, on his own admission of The Daily Consular reports say that guilt, and the subsequent hiding under the house for three days and nights by a tramway line will be built in Java, the terrified child where he subsisted and that contractors should apply for in upon scraps thrown to the dogs, from formation to the Nederlandsche Handels. fear of his unnatural parent. The first Mantschappy, Pasorean. That's even a better chappy than Okrjeiaj, the lockthis case is, Where was this boy's smith who "hombed" the Warsaw police mother and what was she doing while

station. None but a locksmith could ever master such a combination.

not submit to such abuse of her child Judge Smith-name indicative of plain, even though to stop or prevent it she strong, common senses has decided in a had to have recourse to a club or to Chicago court that a widow is not to be blamed for being pretty. It appears that Te fine a brute of this kind is only to im a widow was aued by a wife, who wanted \$50,000 for the alienation of her husband's affections. The widow was as pretty poverish his family to the extent of the amount imposed, without offering them further immunity from his bruas paint and also had plenty of dough tallty. A punishment that would fit the However, since she didn't-unlike widows crime is the only safeguard against its encourage the flirtatious_husband, she repetition, and the mother is the agent wasn't mulcted of the \$50,000

"Kim" appears to be the Corean equivalent of the English "Smith." A clip astically in London, But the Russian ping from the Seoul News contains an goes a-begging, even in Paris tem about a robber who took bags of Great Britain is an ally of Japan and prepared to back her. But France is no rice from Mr Kim, Mr. Min, Mr. Kim. Mr. Chol and a third Mr. Kim. Another paragraph in the same clipping power at sea-"commandment of the says that the magistrate of Syukchou is ea," as Lord Bacon put it-is and even in hiding. "He punished a man too sewill be the decisive factor in internaverely. The man died under the operation, and the mañ's relatives are now looking for the magistrate." Relatives sition and supremacy of Great Britain among the nations. Power at sea will appear to be somewhat of a check upon be the test of the position of the United States. This is what President Roosethe Corean judiciary.

velt foresees and understands. Power Dr. David Paulson, lecturing before the Chiengo institute of the W. C. T. U., recently said: "The poor cook is in lengue at sea gives standing in the financial world and makes national loans possi ble. If Russia had sea power, the Jap with the saloonkeeper. The poor cook anese loan wouldn't have standing in is the bane of modern life, and the rec London. As it is, crowds in London ords will show that where a man rerush to invest in the new Japanese turns to drink after he has been tempoloan, and people in long lines struggle rarily cured it is because he has been driven to it by poor food, poorly cooked." for admission to the windows where the Poor," as applied to the cook, does not

express any idea of pity in this instance The hop contract continues to gain but refers to the cook's qualifications, or standing in the courts. At Salem Monlack of qualifications for her job. day Judge Galloway decided two case ther says the sober Dr. Paulson: "Highly in favor of dealers who had sued for easoned food is another factor in the fallure to deliver their crops at a stipmaking of drunkards, and the young man who buys a ham sandwich and seasons ulated price. There has been much of this class of litigation during the past with mustard is laying the foundation year, and the results have in nearly for a drunkard's life." Shun, ch. shun the devilish mustard-pot. If you must every case been disastrous to the hopgrower. Perhaps it was the example tickle your palate with mustard avoid the set by the dealers themselves, a few pungent English brand and stick to the years ago, that caused the growers to less demonising French. As for the poor make a legal test of the value of a boy ook, reason with her. Tell her you don't In former years, whenever want to be a drunkard. Raise her wages the price declined, there was an aston is an insurance against the rum fiend. shing number of contracts which the Make the poor woman dissolve her un dealers refused to fulfill. Some of those holy alliance with the saloons. Thus mases got into court, but the old-time with abstention from titillating condihop contract was such a jug-handled affair that the grower made little or ments, you may live soberly-if nothing by attempting to enforce against the wishes of the dealers. spectacles fit, for another authority says trunkenness is caused by misfit glasses.

Does of the different "bull" variation The gravel pit is an unsightly and nsafe excavation, a damage to adjoinhad an honorable place in the news yesterday. A couple of bull terriers kept ing property in a town, and wholly at competition, or chemp lots and British ex-pansion. But back of all the neatly woven webs is Hooligan alone, steady, in-ucts are admitted duty free and ours are accluded? And not ours alone, but all the watch over their mistress, who had drunk variance with the utility and symmetry of street-building and purposes in a nothing that "wont to her head." These city or a flourishing suburb. The procky and devoted little fellows guarded sistent, starving. All the ways and discussion lead back to Hooligan, child of the slums. No one mentions him, no one refers to, nor hints of him; but all men that think at all, think of him with a growing sense of the awful question he compels, "What shall we do the woman until she was taken to the non-British world. Germany, that now floods England with cheap and excellent goods to the berror of the English manufacturer, where will she turn for a market? What about the ironworkers of Belgium, the dairymen of Denmark and Holland, the lace and silk weavers of France and Switzerland? How about the wheat-growmen of Burgs and the further excavation of these pits police station, and then, seeing that they within the limits of the city corporaould do no more, trotted off and brought back their owner's husband-at least they tion is well placed. The gravel pits are "unhandsome and objectionable," said came to the station with him. Then an Mayor Williams in indorsing this pro-Albany man, who sold a bull pup for about Hooligan? test. So say we, all of us. 4000 shares of worthless mining stock, Do you know what forced him upon the reluctant attention of reflective statesfinds that the stock is so far from worthabout the wheat-growers of Russia and the reluctant attention of reflective states-men? The Boar war, that big-little strug-gle that has aiready meant so much in so many ways to British greatness. A few thinkors had taken note of him be-fore and uttered unheeded warnings. They had said repeatedly, "This can not go on, this overcrowding and starving: this alum-living and alley-swarming; this is the sure read to trouble." It is too had that the hangman' less that he has sold half of it for \$600 Argentina? noose may prevent a quiet little wed-That is a waggish Chinook man who ding in Paducah. The woman in the calls his goose Macduff because she lays on. Twenty-four eggs in 50 days, and case confesses that she poisoned her three children, saying that the man had still she hasn't cried "Enough!"

HOOLIGAN AS A WORLD POWER

Far-reaching influence of Starving British Paupers in Shaping Na-tional Policies-Described by John Dennis, Jr., in Everybody's.

NE day in London last Summer when 0 the sun happened to shine clear. four wretched men warmed themselves in the rare geniality, clinging to the rail-ings of Leicester Square. The street tides flowed past, unnoted and unnoting. There was presently a stir on the sidewalks; people stopped and turned, necks were craned, a buzz went through the throng-A man was driving by in a carriage, i dean-shaven man, elderly, erect, with firm, keen face and cold, steady eyes In front of the Hooligan squad a stout florid person, who somehow seemed to have stepped from a Cruikshank drawing as he in the carriage from a Punch car toon, raised a clinched fist and shook it. "Chamberiain!" ha snarled, "Chamber ain! zl's no good!"

Some of the crowd laughed, some jeered some looked shocked at the departure rom London decorum. The men against the railings did not laugh, nor jeer, nor rouse from sodden lethargy, nor heed aught, but only stretched animal-like in the sum. And yet if ... man'in the car-riage had alighted there, if he had taken one of these creatures by the hand and cleped him brother, if he had stood there side by side with him in the face of Lon side by side with this in the face of Lon-don, the spectacular requirements of a great world-drama would have been com-plets. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and the Hooligan the Hooligan and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, side by side the stand on the world's stars to will down its use comworld's stage to pull down its vast com-mercial fabrics, to overturn national con-ditions, to build empires, affect destinies and change maps.

Sometimes with a half-score of his tribe Hooligan summons courage to rob a drunken man; once with a hundred thoudrunken man; once with a hundred thou-sand like unto himself he startied com-placent London by marching in procession through her streets. Otherwise he has morely existed; otherwise he has crawled from his lairs and back again unheeded feebly creature, the titular sport of the unthinking, the type of all that is weak and fat ous in mankind, suddenly stands forth the most portentous figure on the world's horizon; now he thrusts forth a faccid hand, and the farmer of America, the starving peasant of India, the cattle-herders of Australia and the Pampas, the builders of empires and the locis of war, and millions that never heard of Hooligan will feel his clutch around the world. Is it not something to make us all stop, half-appalled, to think that from the slums we have tolerated and neglected should issue, in a moment, vengeance in this fantastic shape and threaten to pull

our houses about our ears' Why? Because for the sake of Hooligan the whole economic policy of the British nation is to be overthrown. For him the British free trade by which America has thriven is to be destroyed, the wisdom of

thriven is to be destroyed, the wisdom of Cobden and Bright is to be made foolish-mess, the one feature of British policy that for more than 50 years has been held to be fixed and immovable is to be reversed; the circle of British possessions is to be brought into a new and compact commercial empire; conditions, trades, commerce, industries, international rela-tions, treaties are to be changed. The elum has overcome the makes, the dweller slum has overcome the palace, the dweller in the subcellar of Stepney has proved In the subcellar of Stepney has proved more powerful than the millionaires of Park Bane, and Hooligan, rags, dirt, neckcloth, hunger, and all, arises in this extraordinary fashion a triumphant world power. He has stood thus before in his-tory when the triangular steel was busy in the Place de la Concorde and the Seine rolled heads seaward. Forms change, and tools: work and ideas remain the sume. The slum does not use the the same. The slum does not use the guillotine now to avenge itself, nor force, nor bloodshed; but in the fullness of time

its day seems to come as certainly. For there is nothing in the tariff pro-posals of Mr. Chamberlain now convulsing Great Britain, nothing but Hooligan. They know in England the useful art of phrase-spinning. Much they say in this tremendous discussion of fair trade and equalization, of "dumping" and unfair competition, of cheap food and dear food, of colonial brotherhood and British ex-pansion. But back of all the meatly

amazingly, and in spite of all, Hooligan lived and bred in places and conditions fatal to health and strength. He came fatal to health and strength. He came from the country: that was the double-edged harm. He had been coming from the country for more than fo years. In the silent revolution that followed upon the abolishing of the corn laws-upon free trade, if you will-agriculture, which had been the backbone of English char-acter and English strength, withered away. Vast areas devoted to the growing of wheat became hunting fields, meadow lands, moors, nothing. The stout yeo-manry, their cointry's pride, ceased to exist. England turned from agriculture to manufacturing; the country and the country town and village began to dry up, and a steady stream of indigent men and women poured into the great cities. The yokel became a Hooligan.

The blow that the wise men had fore-seen fell with the Boer war. It was the first serious struggle that England had first scribus struggle that England had confronted since the Crimea, almost 50 years gone: the first war not with in-ferior peoples. Enlistments were called for to supplement the regular troops that had been invulnerable against Ashantis and Louis Reil's halfbreeds. In a day, as it seemed, the nation awoke to the fact that its obvised view It seemed, the halon avoke to the fact that its physical vigor was sapped. It had no material for soldiers. The per-centage of rejections at the enlistment stations appalled every reflective mind. The standards were lowered, the tests were conveniently made easy; the reject tions continued to be most alarming. Regiments were patched together of boys and anemic youths. They were food for the hospitals, not for powder. Once in South Africa, enteric swept them off like flies; they were only the shells of men.

But one man saw or believed he saw the road of light. Hooligan was the product of decaying agriculture. When the farm hands of England had teemed with wheat and oats he was unknown. When the typical Englishman of the cluss that typical Englishman of the cluss that went to war-the John Bull of tradition -was brond-shouldered and desp-chested, a ruddy-checked giant, then the brawn and endurance of the Englishman were a proverb. Against him Hooligan, anemic proverse, against him roongan, anomat, neurolic, emachated, too often degenerate, dull of wit and feeble of will, showed like a figure of fright. Yet John Bull had vanished and Hooligan cowered in his place. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain behis place. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain be-lieved that the only way to bring back John Bull and remove Hooligan was to restore agriculture, and by making it profitable and largely followed, draw the teeming millions again to the country. The way to do that was to place import The way to do that was to place import duties on foreign agricultural products. In other words, to abandon free trade and return to protection. And that, in naked terms, is the Chamberlain pro-posal and the reason for it. No one

of these calamities? In 1852 Great Britain of these calamities? In 1552 Great Britain produced nearly all the food it consumed; now it imports 75 per cent of the food it consumes. In 1876, according to a very able writer in the Ninetcenth Contury, the yield of British wheat was 15,000,000 the yield of British wheat was 1500,000; in 1901 the yield of British wheat was 5,500,000 quar-ters, valued at \$45,000,000. In 20 years there has been a decrease in the cul-tivated area of British green crops of not far from a million acres. And meantime the normal population of the agricultural regions has decreased by half a million souls.

. . .

Yes, Mr. Chamberlain and Hooligan will win; soon or late they will win. And when they win, and Mr. Chamberlain stands premier in the full glory of the most astonishing achievement in modern politics, how about us? How about the rest of the world? At present Great h?t-ain takes 40 per cent of our total et-ports. How will it be when a tariff walf about our wheatgrowers then? Over in Manitoba, across the border, the farmer will be sending his wheat free of duty to our old customers, cut off from us by a our old customers, cut off from us by a preferential tariff. What will Dakota wheat farms be worth then? How about our manufactures, deprived of their large est and most lucrative foreign markets. What will Canada be when all her prod-

knows better than its projector the enor-mous difficulty of the task he has under-taken. 1. 1. 1. 1. Or am I exaggerating abo

Yes, Mr. Chamberlain and Hooligan

ticle was that has called it out, the article is here reproduced, viz: ONE'S MORAL NAKEDNESS.

ONE S WURLE NABLENERS. "Rev. Daniel E. Toy will rell the story of his life, From Sporing Life to Preaching." Such is the public announcement. Brother Toy, probably, has been a very vile, immoral and wicked man. Each confession, unhappily, is included in his statement, or at least is to be between terms h. inferred from It.

But lan't ellence about such a life better than exposi

Again, wouldn't it be more in accord with the dignity of human nature if such an one ald enter into his closet and shut his doefrain, even for restval purposes, from ire of his past life, in its monstrous moral

Most people are decent people and moral sople. They have an invincible repugnance to Most pupple are decent people and moral explorements to are the best? We all know. Character exhortens who undertake to preach write and is not and never can be hidden. These sprality and religion by teiling how had they ves have been

the Oregonia is a newspaper of the old lies. It doubts seriously whether the less achiers of morality and spiritus are these admit they have been dissolute, but profess The Orego who admit they have been dissolute, but profess reformation. Doubtless, it is a great thing for-a woman who has led an evil life to abandon i. But she can't proclaim herself advan-tagequely as a reformer. Your revival preacher who has "reformed" is much in the same case. Quiet regentance and works meet for repentance are better, every may. There are situations in which modest still-ness and humility are especially becoming, and impressive, too. Brother Toy doubliess knows why he ought to repent and what he has to

why he ought to repent and what he has repent of. But he needs't tell it; and it not help the cause of virtue, if he should,

Readers will judge. Mr. Toy was a "sport." Now he is a preacher. It is his capital. The Oregonian expressed

Of course, if the criticism had not been just, if it had not touched sore spots, had there not been in it statements known to be in accord with reason right feeling, truth and morality, had it. been vicious or wrong in spirit, immoral or untrue, and therefore impotent, it would have passed without no tice from those whom it criticised. But tt contains truth that is timely and truth on a principle that is everinsting The reason why it is assailed is that it bears so hard, and yet so justly-for it vouldn't be felt unless it were reason. able and just-on the form of error and which it criticises. Every person instinctively feels and knows that the kind of preaching and exhortation thus censured is unbecoming, and even worse

For the rest. The Oregonian has been published here more than fifty years. It has always been a leading advocate and main stay of order, reason, truth, justice, judgment and morality, in this Its record speaks for it, ommunity. and it cares not, nor ever did, for the depunciations of emotional and hysterical preachers and upstart politiciaris lecturers who come and go. 01 course, it never would have won its place, and held its place, against all omers, through all these years, had not its career been well in accord with kept in a clean, sanitary condition and the requirements of honor, truth, intelligent purposes and high moral ands.

thought that little thing would have been too heavy for him. I wonder if he knows the road." And so on. We have all heard it, too often. It may be, it often is, that the work is too hard for the laborer. Possibly he had to take it. for want of a better. In the ancient days no man was too good to serve his city. From the city he drew his repute, rather than that he shone by his own light, and let the city catch a ray or position or exploitation of it, for men-purposes? Is it edifying can it be to the cause of truth and virtue, Has Brother Tay to tell how bad be alize it. The man diligent in his business can always find time to serve his fellows, if he will. There's the rub. One word, then, of counsel to those who are "looking round" to choose men for city offices. Select the best, and refuse to take no for an answer. Who

> who serve the city must be hones wise, laborious, interested, kindly, moderate, and gifted with that best of endowments, common sense.

WHAT THE SCHOOLS ARE FOR.

The School Board wisely declines to permit the public schools to be drawn branches radiating in all directions officially, so to speak, into systematiged methods for beautifying the city. That body is to be commended also for declining to sanction the suggestion made by a patriotic citizen that school children be asked or required to bring lunches from their homes to be sent to the soldiers of the Nineteenth Infantry on the morning of the departure from this port of the transport Buford with these troops.

The public schools are maintained for a specific purpose. This purpose does it has taxed the capacity of the roads not comprehend the formation or in-

dorsement of juvenile boards or societies for any purpose whatever. Certainly it does not comprehend invasion of the kitchens and larders of patrons with a demand upon the family supplies, even for a most worthy purpose. Employes in any business, or these to whom any special interests are delegated, are discharged of all obligation when they have faithfully met the requirements of such business or interests. The tendency at present is toward works of supererogation. Intentions are of the best, but the place which, according to tradition, is "paved with good intentions," gives evidence of lose proximity when the meddlesome spirit becomes rife.

People who attend to their own business, now as ever, are at a premium Those who do not and the littered, unsightly and even filthy places that abound in the city show that there are many of these) may well be notified of their delinquency through the Civic Improvement League, or any other duly constituted authority, and required, under pains and penalties, to "clean up." The duty of the School Board in this line is to see that the school property is

rements of honor, truth, in-purposes and high moral ands, choose, interest their pupils in beauli-od against the storm of every fring the grounds and in keeping them double-dealing strengthened the pur-who fired the Ephesian dome.

steary in inducing the Milwaukee to make an-effort to get into the Pacific and Ori-the further excavation of these pits ental trade over its own rails. The Milwaukee is a great road. It has gridironed the States of Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota with its tracks, and has thrown air-line branches as for west as Everts and Chamberlain Dak., north to Fargo and Duluth, and south as far as Kansas City. Through-out all of this vast section the Milwaukee has built feeders and spurs over which have rolled on to the main lines an immense traffic. So thoroughly has the road gone after the traffic that the system includes nearly fifty branches. In a sixty-eightmile stretch between Janesville and Shullsburg, Wis., there are five spurs and branches varying from seven to

thirty-four miles in length. But the Milwaukee is only one of a number of big roads that have cultivated that Middle West territory so carefully that it is yielding large returns in freights. There are a number of other roads, some of which are much closer to the transcontinental lines than the Milwaukee, and they also have feeders and through that rich territory. It is unnecessary to explain that only a portion of the traffic from that section is available for the transcontinental roads, but

there is already a vast amount of and it is increasing. The transconti-nental roads and their connections sweeping across the United States, with a gulf stream of commerce, are not only developing an immense west-bound traffic, but the east-bound traffic is increasing so rapidly that for months

to handle it. The Milwaukee road follows the Miselssippi River from Minneapolis to Rock Island, and adown that stream in the past have floated numberless millions of feet of logs and lumber. With the exception of the comparatively small amount used in the river towns and cities, the railroads distributed this lumber on both sides of the river brough an enormous area of country, the business since its inception contributing millions to their revenues. the lumber trade of the Mississippi Valley has gone forever. That vast region, formerly supplied by the pineries of Minnesota and Wisconsin, is now turn-

ing to other fields for stocks, and in no other quarter are these supplies so abundant or obtainable to such advan nge as in Oregon and Washington. This traffic alone will reach astonishing proportions within the next ten years, and It is a certainty that not only the Milwaukee, but other big roads from the Middle West, will extend their lines to secure a portion of it and also some of that traffic which is now flowing across the Pacific in a rapidly swelling stream

The teachers of Chicago some time ago entered into a systematic compact

promised to marry her when she got rid of these "incumbrances." Both the prospective bride and the prospective groom are in jall. It is a pity that the marriage should be thus rudely inter-

rupted, for if ever two persons were made for each other, these two were.

Russla has now given out the text of her last offer to Japan. It contains nothing of especial interest, except the firm refusal to permit Japan to Corea for "strategic purposes." In other words, Russia might make herself ready in Manchuria to take Corea when she wanted it, while Japan must remain defenseless. Russia's disclosure of this document has not helped her

Pedestrianism on a railroad track has an unexplainable charm for a deaf man and a drunken Indian. White Bull, a member of the Cayuse tribe, living near Pendleton, is the latest example of the perils attendant on indulg-ing in this diversion. The O. R. & N. train which had the right of way was uninjured.

Perhaps John Dough Rockefeller would spend his money to greater per sonal advantage if he gave \$100,000 to send missionaries into the wilds of Kansas, which really doesn't think much of the benevolence and deep religious spirit of the Standard Oil Company.

Loggers, farmers and miners are all rejolcing over the generous showers of the past few days. Naturally an endless chain of industries will profit ac-cordingly, and if there is any complaint against the weather. it has not yet been registered where it could be heard.

Rebeis are said to be actively organizing against President Castro, of Vene-Castro seems so fond of blood and cayenne pepper that he may keep a few energetic rebels in his pay prevent attacks of ennul.

Santo Domingo insists on paying its debts, whether the United States Senate interferes or not. This is sou thing new for Santo Domingo.

No doubt the word "union" has a special attractiveness to most school teach

Rousseau is doubtless also the youth

Judges' wigs are to be done away with the sure road to trouble in British Columbia, and, as a consequence, there are now wigs on the green.

Revelations of an International Spy. I-THE FATAL ERROR. By "Q. T.

By "Q. T." (Synopsis of previous chapters: Monsieur "Q. T." receives a message from the Grand Dake Twiriyvitch, summoning them to St. Peters-hurg. The hand which thrust the message through the root of his hancom cab proves to be artificial, and Monsieur "Q. T." keeps it in his pocket. As he is about to enter the White Pelace a heavily velied woman large her hand super his shoulder, shows that about the means about and the heavily be knows the famous agent, and is about disclose a secret with the gate of the ace, opens.)

ixed it in 12% minutes CHAPTER III. Cubit Steps High Now. Grissly Corr. Madras Pioneer. Albert Cubit returned home from Prinsville the last of the week with a brand new saddle which he had pur-chased from Jake Boone. We don't wonder at him wearing his hat on the back of his head, but then we can't blame him-a new saddle is something all bronce bustarn are proud of. It was Nicholas himself! I was about to speak when the Czar adhe said fiercely." all bronco busters are proud of.

but one thing for me to do." Dancing Good, but Ples Shy. Grizziy Corr. Madras Pioneer. We had a nice little dance at th W. A. Hall on the 19th. Quite a suld the Cmar, with some surprise." "Precisely," I answered.

At that moment a bomb was thrown When the smoke cleared away, what a

ight met my eyes! "Editor's Note-Erased by the Imperial

(To be Continued.) WEX J.

Beating of Dead Hearts.

The wedding cannot be very far off April St. Nicholas. Hearts of cold-blooded animals will now. Every evening they go down and visit their future residence, inspect the linoleum on the kitchen floor and eat for a comparatively long time after death or removal from the body (if kept cold and moist), because of powerful incold and moist), because of powerful in-ternal collections of nerves, known as ganglia, whose automatic impulses cause the regular contractions of the muscles. Similar ganglia exist in man and other warm-bioofed animals, but their action is less prolonged. Scientists have ascer-tained that a turtle's heart will beat after removal if put on a piece of glass, kept cool and moist and covered with a beil-jar. I believe it has been known to beat 35 or even 48 hours; 12 or 14 hours is a common record.

You Bet It's Not.

And all this for Hooligan; all this for the gaunt, shrinking, wretched creature; all this for the resking slums that Great Britain has neglected so many years. this overcrowding and starving; this is lum-living and alley-swarming; this is the sure road to trouble." For in spite of sli, Hooligan multiplied

ESSAYS OF LITTLE BOBBIE. ODD BITS OF OREGON LIFE.

The Drum Wouldn't Stick. Prineville Review. E. H. Smith, the saddler, can make

ce at the M

Matrimony Will Out.

Prineville Review.

A New Game.

Atchison Globe.

LOVE. love is the beginning of mariage if the beginning sint munny. love is what malks the wurld go round and it keeps nything, from a bass drumstick to a going round until yu git in a flat and Hoe-made chain harness and make it while you wait. We had labored two hours and a half trying to make a drumstick and had to give it up. Smith have to live there without no steam when yu cant eet maybe you are in love and maybe yu have a week stumick yu cant always tell the diferens. hosp when I gro up I wont be in love vary often, its all rite to be in love wunst in a while but sum fellers i kno is always in love with sumbody and sumtimes 3 or 3 gurls at the saim time and that is pretty nice till they ketch on and then there is trubble about it.

Milwankee Sentinel

on and then thare is trubble about it. sum grats people who have been in love are Mark Antony and Choopairy, and Lillian Bussell lots of times and Venis and Adonis thay had oulte a case too hut Adonis the had lots of sease and he said to ber Well you look pritty good to me but I only git a small salary and if I marry you I am afraid TU have to quit smoaking & drinking, so I guess we better call it off. Venis she felt cheap and so she went and married a undertaker and they buried Adonis when he got killed by a wild bore and dident send his foalks no bill. love is of different kinds, for instans I love my teacher and thats all rite but if Pa loved my teacher thare would be ber from Lamonta and Hay Creek at-tended. We hope they enjoyed tham-selves and will come again. There wasn't many ladies present but the wasn't many indies present but the boys filled the vacancy almost as well. Twas a basket supper, and one young lady lost her ples. We hope they were good, but as we didn't get to sample them cannot say. How about it, Wes? But, come again, boys; we'll have more ples next time.

if Pa loved my teacher and that an ree but if Pa loved my teacher thare would be no gurl, most of them is too much stuck on themself to have anyone love them. I love my dog best of all. When you love a girl you git married and when you love your dog yu only git flean.

The Papal Flag.

Chicago Journal. The papai flag is comparatively un-familiar outside of the Eternal City. The war flag of the defunct temporal The war flag of the defunct temporal power of the pope was white, and in, its center stood figures of St. Peter and St. Paul, with the cross-keys and tars above them. The flag of the mer-chant ships owned by the subjects of the states of the church is a curious combination, half yellow and half white, with the design of the cross-keys on the white. In the hanner used by the crusseder King of Jersualem Godfrey, the only tinctures introduced were the two metals, gold and sliver, five golden metals, gold and silver. five golden crosses being placed upon a silver field. This was done with the intention of making the device unique, as in all other cases it is deemed take heraldry to place metal on metal.

the lincieum on the kitchen fider and sweep the carpets clean of any unfor-tunate speck of dust that happens to stray in through the windows. The kitchen stove has feceived three coats of blacking in readiness, and the par-lor table is covered with the finest damask. If we hadn't been sworn to coverer Mart we should certainly give secrecy. Mart, we should certainly give the names to the public.

Atchison Giobe. An Atchison man and his wife decided they would not buy asything for a month that they could get along without. They spend on an average of \$50 a month, but the month they made the experiment they event just \$32.

The fat in bacon is not as fat as it us

is a common record

exclaimed Nicholas, in a tone of decision started. In that event I should be helpless with great accuracy right between us

"But. Your Majesty-" I ventured to he exclaimed.* "In that case," said I, "there remains

dressed me.