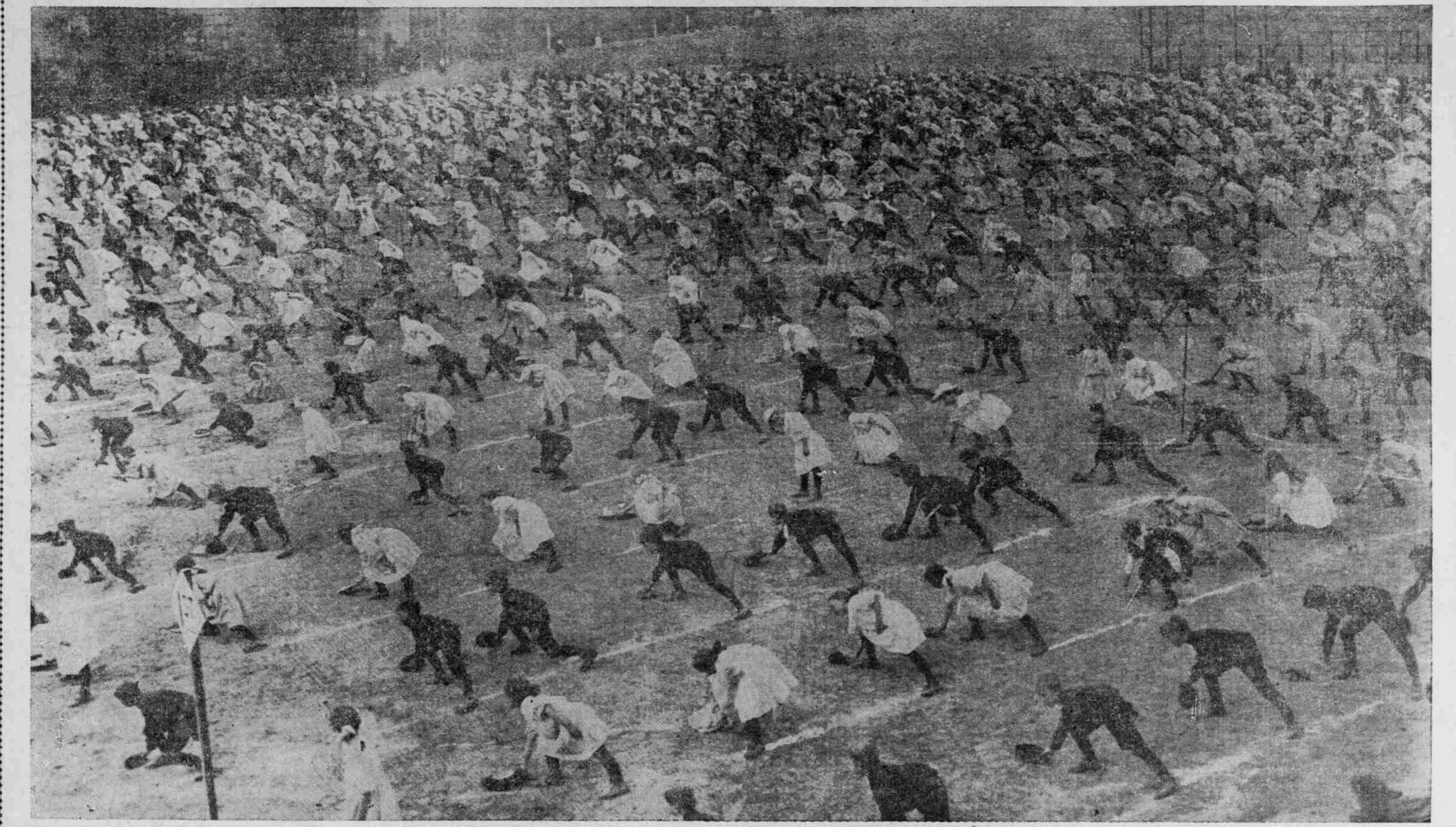


PORTLAND SCHOOL CHILDREN DRILLING ON MULTNOMAH FIELD FOR ANNUAL EXHIBITION



FINAL REHEARSAL FOR TODAY'S DRILL

Children of Public Schools Go Through Evolutions on Multnomah Field.

ALMOST 5000 IN ACTION

Many of Proud Parents on Hand to See Spectacle, but Much Greater Crowd is Expected This Afternoon—Gala Day for Kiddies.

By ARTHUR A. GREEN. It was a rare sight yesterday afternoon at Multnomah Field to see an army of 4600 children in action, moving like trained veterans in the varied evolutions which they have been taught with infinite pains and patience by their instructors in the public schools under the general supervision of Robert Krohn, physical director of the Portland public schools. The occasion was a rehearsal of the public school children for their first annual field day, which will be celebrated on the same field this afternoon. Although only a final rehearsal, sort of a curtain-raiser to the main event, there was a considerable audience present to watch the kiddies, and DeCaprio's band played its most inspiring tunes. As early as 2:30 special streetcars carrying the happy youngsters from their various schools toward the athletic field began demoralizing regular traffic on the Morrison-street line. Emulating their elders, the high school and college students, the boys aroused the town with their improvised yells, to which the girls added their shrill treble. As they passed through the streets of the business section people rushed to the shop doors to see what was going forward. There were dozens of cars loaded to the guards with the pupils. It seemed that some modern Pled Piper were luring away from the town all children in it. Under the direction of their teachers and especially appointed captains the cars unloaded their precious loads a block or two from the entrance to the field, where the children were formed into companies and regiments and divisions. Children Don't Mind Sun. The process of formation required considerable time. It was warm in the sun, but the kiddies didn't mind that in the least. Their faces were flushed with happiness and excitement more than from the 80-odd degrees of heat. There was hurrying to and fro of the file closers and captains. Each division was formed in column of fours, two boys and two girls, some divisions carrying wands and others Indian clubs. The big uncompleted grandstand at the west side of the field began to fill with spectators, fathers and mothers, proud of their offspring, with here and there a child-loving bachelor or spinster. It was nearing 4 o'clock when the first division entered the main gate and marched onto the field. They swung across the plain in correct formation and drew up at attention. Another followed, and yet others, until the big field was practically covered with row after row of them. Director Krohn, calling his orders through a giant megaphone, brooked everywhere present. Then he mounted a reviewing stand and DeCaprio's band struck up a swinging march. The pretty and graceful band drill was the first event, the little performers going through the movements with the precision and accuracy of so many diminutive machines. Those who have never seen thousands of America's youngest and best, thousands of hopes of the future, the men and women of tomorrow, engaged in such healthful and helpful exercise, have missed something which is calculated to make them happier. Gala Day for Youngsters. It was a gala day indeed for the children, a lark such as they had seldom had, but they went at it in the most business-like fashion. Every boy and girl did his level best and the spirit of innocent rivalry was plainly apparent. There were 23 regiments in the drills, approximately 200 to the regiment. Thirty-one schools were represented. In the Indian club drills 1200 were engaged. Those with wands numbered 1000, and 2400 engaged in the calisthenic drills. Although, as has been said, yesterday's event was but a rehearsal for today's great affair, it went off without a hitch, and this afternoon a perfect exhibition may be expected. The programme follows: Calisthenic Drill. (L. A. Wiley, J. T. Gregg, E. D. Curtis, Division Leaders.) First Regiment, W. M. Miller—Arlita (60), Lents (40), Clinton Kelly (60), Sellwood (40)—200. Second Regiment, H. N. Goode—Brooklyn (40), Stephens (80), Sunnyside (80)—200. Third Regiment, S. F. Ball—Lincoln (40), Ladd (40), Alsworth (20)—200. Fourth Regiment, J. Burnham—Chapman (100), Cash (100)—200. Fifth Regiment, R. R. Steele—Falling (60), Holman (20), Shattuck (120)—200. Sixth Regiment, G. N. McKay—Holladay (80), Irvington (40), Williams—Oakley (80)—200. Seventh Regiment, J. B. Easter—Oakley Green (40), Portsmouth (80), Shaver (80)—200. Eighth Regiment, A. F. Herschner—Thompson (120), Woodlawn (80)—200. Ninth Regiment, D. F. VanTine—Hawthorne (100), North Central (80), Glencoe (20)—200. Tenth Regiment, H. M. Sherwood—Kerns (40), Montavilla (80), Mount Tabor (80)—200. Eleventh Regiment, 200. Twelfth Regiment, 200. Indian Club Drill. (R. H. Thomas, C. L. Strong, Division Leaders.) First Regiment, C. A. Rice—Arlita (48), Stephens (40), Clinton Kelly (32), Sellwood (40)—200. Second Regiment, L. H. Morgan—Atkinson (22), Ladd (48), Chapman (28), Couch (24), Falling (24), Shattuck (48)—200. Third Regiment, H. B. Blough—Highland (48), Alsworth (24), Holladay (40), Irvington (20), Williams—Oakley (48)—200. Fourth Regiment, G. E. Jamieson—Oakley Green (60), Portsmouth (40), Shaver (40), Thompson (40), Woodlawn (20)—200. Fifth Regiment, Mrs. A. Watson—Hawthorne (32), North Central (40), Glencoe (20), Kerns (20), Montavilla (40), Mount Tabor (40)—200. Director, Robert Krohn; assistant director, C. M. Higgins, H. Jenkins, A. R. Draper. Tomorrow (Wednesday) will positively be the last day for discount on West Side gas bills. Portland Gas Company.

CLOSE TO \$50,000 WON ON ELECTION

And at That, Betting Is Not Nearly So Heavy as in Former Years.

HADLEY A HEAVY LOSER

Tillamook Man Shows Dislike for Chamberlain \$1000 at a Crack. Many Heavy Winners Refuse to Tell Amount Won.

Between \$40,000 and \$50,000 changed hands yesterday, and those who supported Governor Chamberlain for the United States Senate, Judge Cameron for District Attorney and Bob Stevens to succeed himself as Sheriff, are waxing happy and are laden with wealth. It was payday at Ed Schiller's and George Cadwell's, the two Washington-street cigar-stores that were used by the campaign speculators as depositories for their wagers. George Cadwell paid out about \$6000, and Ed Dietrich, who handles the money at Schiller's, passed over \$31,000. The amount wagered on the recent election was the smallest bet in Portland in many years. None of the old-time big betters were out with their money, and the biggest winners were two bets of \$1500. In the Lane-Devlin election something over \$60,000 was bet on the outcome, while in the Inman-Rows and the Furnish-Chamberlain campaigns, money was bet like water. Hadley a Heavy Better. Perhaps the biggest individual bet in the recent election was Clark Hadley, of Tillamook. Hadley did not like Chamberlain a little bit, and it was his thousands that switched the betting so suddenly on Saturday afternoon. For a week prior to the day of election, the market was glutted with Chamberlain money, and there was plenty of Manning money in sight without takers. Hadley bet \$2000 on Coker, and the fact that he dumped his money on the market, \$1900 at a crack, made the Chamberlain supporters sit up and take notice. They soon rallied and in no time all of the Coker money was taken. Then Hadley got busy with the Cameron end of the wagering game, and he perhaps broke it even. This tip came from Frank J. Richardson, president of the Terwilliger Land Company, who was the hottest kind of a Cameron man throughout. Mr. Richardson won \$1185 on Cameron. Wins on Stevens' Majority. George Sorenson went down the line on Chamberlain, and presented tickets to Ed Dietrich calling for \$1180. Another big bet, and one in which odds of 2 and 3 to 1 were given, was chased by A. Delovage. Most of this money was wagered on the majority. Sheriff Stevens would have over Tom Word. Delovage wagered that Stevens would beat his opponent by 1600 and Harry Lovery called a ticket calling for \$650 on Cameron, and there were several other large winners who refused to tell how much they had won. J. W. Morrow won a handsome bet on Chamberlain after a great deal of hard work. George Cadwell managed to get him down for \$1000, and when Hadley came through with his Coker money Morrow became busy and roped in some of it. Now that the election is over, Morrow has \$1000 with Cadwell to bet that Chamberlain will be the next United States Senator from Oregon. There is, he says, \$5000 more that he will bet the same way.

FIELDS STANDS HIGHEST

Official Count of County Candidates Completed.

Assessor Sigler Comes Next—Stevens Gets 4303 Plurality Over Word. Official Figures.

County Clerk Frank S. Fields obtained the largest number of votes polled for any county candidate. When the official canvass was completed yesterday morning the total number of votes cast for Mr. Fields was found to be 22,002. Following him came Assessor B. D. Sigler, with 21,623 votes. Sheriff Stevens received 14,356 votes, a plurality of 493 over Word. County Commissioner Lightner's plurality was 16,437. He received 19,483 votes. The official figures are as follows:

County Clerk. Fields, F. S. Republican, 22,002; Palmerton, O. P. Socialist, 2,967. County Treasurer. Sigler, B. D. Republican, 21,623; Word, Tom M. Democrat, 10,533. County Assessor. Pettit, J. W. Socialist, 3,206; Sigler, H. D. Republican, 21,423. County School Superintendent. Hugins, Roy J. Socialist, 8,200; Robinson, R. F. Republican, 21,014. County Surveyor. Gossett, C. H. Prohibition, 2,146; Holbrook, Philo, Jr., Republican, 14,685; Neville, W. N. Democrat, 4,773; Strange, W. L. Socialist, 1,777. County Coroner. Amos, W. F. Prohibition, 1,968; Franklin, Joseph, Socialist, 1,724; Goray, J. P. Democrat, 3,251; Norden, Ben L., Republican, 14,954. Justice of the Peace. Bell, J. W. Republican, 13,522; Cahall, E. H. Democrat, 4,284; Hoskna, J. M. Socialist, 1,349; Miller, E. O. Prohibition, 7,723; Olson, Fred L., Republican, 13,162; Reich, F. P., Socialist, 1,412; Reid, William, Independent, 3,863. St. John District. Justice of the Peace. Downes, O. E., 693; McCoy, M. H., 162. Constable. Basey, W. S., 587; Nelson, J. A., 235. Multnomah District. Justice of the Peace. Hudson, J. S., 465; Johnson, D. S., 278.

WOULD RESTRICT LOANS

Controller's Recommendation for Security of Bank Deposits.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Preparations are being made by the Treasury Department for the prompt carrying into effect of the various provisions of the new currency law.

A list of all National banks, arranged by states, showing the capital and surplus of each, is being prepared by the Controller of the Currency for use by the Secretary's office in connection with any applications that may be received from banks for the formation of National currency associations provided for by the new law. Deputy Controller of the Currency T. P. Kane, in answer to an inquiry as to what was being done toward preparing recommendations for amendments to the National banking laws for submission to the National Monetary Commission, stated that such amendments will be recommended as experienced practical administration of the law has shown to be necessary. The National bank act has worked very satisfactorily and successfully, Mr. Kane stated, and no radical change in the law is deemed necessary. (There are a number of administrative regulations in regard to the management of banks and the conduct of their business which it is said, should have the force of law in order that the Controller may have the power to correct unsatisfactory conditions and dangerous practices found to exist in banks which, while not a violation of the banking laws, invariably lead to disaster. Although Mr. Kane thought it unwise at present to go into details, it is well known that for a long time the Controller's office has implored Congress to make certain changes in the law which would result in greater security, especially to creditors of banks. More bank failures, it is said, have resulted from the excessive or imprudent concentration of funds in the hands of single or allied interests than from all other causes combined. The officials say it matters not, so far as the security of such funds is concerned, whether the liabilities consist of direct loans made in excess of the limit in violation of the statutory restriction, or the discount of commercial paper beyond the limits of prudence and safety but within statutory authority. Realizing the dangers of such a situation, endeavor has been made by official supervision of administrative regulation to supply a protection to the depositor which the law does not afford him, by insisting that the aggregate liabilities of any interests for direct loans and discounted commercial paper shall be within the limits of prudence and safety.) Pattee Estate Worth \$4700. The estate of Hiram E. Pattee has been appraised at \$4700. The real property, situated on the East Side, is worth \$4200. The appraisers, David S. Stearns, W. T. Branch and E. W. Crockett, filed their report yesterday. Kruse's Beach Hotel, now open. For reservations and rates apply to J. D. Kruse, leases, Gearhart Park, Or. Hannan shoes fit feet. Rosenthal's.

SHOWS MAJORITY OF 3569

Official Returns on University Appropriation Bill. Complete Except for Two Counties, Which Cannot Afford Result of the Vote.

FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR

H. C. Campbell Consents to Become Again a Candidate.

PORTLAND, June 8.—(To the Editor.)—The following petition, signed by 450 citizens and taxpayers, was handed to Mr. H. C. Campbell, Portland, Or. Sr.: The undersigned taxpayers of School District No. 1 of Multnomah County, Oregon, respectfully ask that you permit the office of school director to be filled by H. C. Campbell. We are prompted to take this action because of our approval of the character of the services you have already rendered and our belief that the best interest of the schools will be allowed by your continuance in office. In the event of your acceptance we promise you the support of our votes and influence: H. L. Pihlcock, Horace D. Ramadell, I. N. Lipman, W. A. Knight, John F. O'Shea, John Manning, Sol. Bismarck, O. Summers, Dan McAllen, Martin Pipes, Charles Hegels, A. H. Willett, Georgev. Bros., John H. Burgard, C. W. Cornelius, William Gadsby. The first 20 names signed to the petition are herewith submitted, and through the columns of your paper, I wish to say to them and the others who signed this petition that I have always been interested in the public schools of our city, and that I will be glad to serve them in the capacity of School Director, should I be elected, and devote my best efforts to the continued betterment of our school facilities. Respectfully yours, H. C. CAMPBELL.

CAR HITS GRAVEL WAGON

Vehicle Smashed and Driver Hurt. Many Yards—Badly Hurt.

"OUR OWN MIXTURE."

No one ever acquired a perverted taste from pure tobacco. Switch to our own mixture and get rid of the suspicion that perhaps smoking is not good for you. You may smoke it day in and day out without a trace of the "dopey" or nervous feeling. Sig, Sichel & Co.

The Best Pills Ever Sold. "After doctoring 15 years for chronic indigestion, and spending over two hundred dollars, nothing has done me as much good as Dr. King's New Life Pills. I consider them the best pills ever sold," writes B. F. Aycock, of Englefield, N. C. Sold under guarantee in Woodward, Clarke & Co.'s drug store, 25c. Catarrh is not merely a disease of the mucous membranes and inner linings of the body as some of the symptoms would seem to indicate; it is a deep-seated blood disease, in which the entire circulation and the greater part of the system are involved. Like all other blood diseases, Catarrh comes from poisons and impurities accumulating in the circulation which irritate and inflame the tissues and mucous surfaces, and then the unpleasant symptoms of the disease are manifested. There is a ringing noise in the ears, a thin, watery discharge from the nostrils, filthy matter drops back into the throat, the breath has an offensive odor, and many other annoying and unpleasant symptoms are characteristic of the trouble. Sprays, washes, inhalations, etc., cannot reach the blood, and are therefore valuable only for the temporary relief they afford. To cure Catarrh the blood must be purified. Nothing equals S. S. S. for this purpose; it goes down into the circulation, removes the catarrhal matter, purifies the blood and makes a lasting cure. When S. S. S. has removed the cause, the blood being pure and healthy nourishes the membranes and tissues instead of irritating them with noxious matter, and the symptoms all pass away. Book on Catarrh and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.