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PORTLAND, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Parties desiring offices in The Oregon-lan building, may inquire of Portland Trust Company of Oregon, No. 139 First street, or the superintendent in the build-

FIRE COMPANY FOR SELLWOOD,-A number of the citizens of Sellwood met at Campbell's hall, Sellwood, Friday evening, January 11. The meeting was called to order by J. W. Campbell, chairman of the committee appointed by the Sellwood Im provement Association, to organize a fire company, when J. L. Meirath was chosen temporary president and F. C. Young sec-retary. A list of about 20 names of volunteers to a fire company was presented. After a short recess, a committee pre-After a short recess, a committee pre-viously appointed, presented a set of rules for the government of the company, which was considered and adopted. Election of officers resulted as follows: Foreman, J. E. Reinke; first assistant foreman, Theodore Peterson; second assistant foreman, William Hogg; secretary, F. C. Young; treasurer, B. Hamilton, Foreman Reinke appointed the following-named gentlemen as executive committee: B. Pratt, J. S. Hitt and E. Sundevall. One of the pleas-ant features of the evening was the presence of quite a number of the members of the Southern Portland hose company. J. L. Meirath read an encouraging letter from the secretary of the Portland board of fire commissioners, advising the people of Hellwood to go ahead and organize a volunteer company, and promising to asmist in every way,

TRAVELERS' COMMITTEES. - President Shelley, of the Travelers' Protective Association, has appointed the following standing committees: Railroad committee -A. H. Kerr, chairman; D. M. Terwilli-ger, W. B. Glafke, F. P. King, H. Than-hauser. Press committee—John G. Pope, W. A. Avery, L. W. Carnahan. How. W. A. Avery, L. W. Carnahan. W. committee—E. H. Averill, chairman; W. committee—E. H. Averill, chairman; W. P. Smith, Alexander Kunz, committee— H. Piske, W. P. Smith, Alexander Kunz, Jacob Blumelin. Legislative committee— Ferdinand Metager, chairman; J. E. Aiken, George R. Lewis, G. W. Collins, W. C. Noon, jr. Employment committee-A. E. Rasch, chairman; R. McD. W. A. E. Rasch, chairman; R. McD. W. Cowan, N. M. Singleton, Leman S. Mayer, H. N. Pritchard. Visiting committee— Harry Harris, chairman; F. H. Dayton, Thomas J. Thorsen, H. M. Rogers, H. V. Berry, Chairman Metzger, of the legis-lative committee, has been instructed to all on Senator Dolph and urge upon him the importance of the speedy passage through the senate of house bill No. 2291.

CHINESE CHARGED WITH LARCENY .-Lun You, a Chinese highbinder, and Ju Some were arrested yesterday by Con-stable Conner, charged with larceny. On last Wednesday, Lin Foon, a Chinese woman, the wife of Wong Chung, died at her residence, on Salmon street. Just prior to her death, when the woman was unable to move. Lun You and Ju Soue broke into her room with an ax and stole a set of diamond earrings, a pair of gold bracelets, 24 gold hair-pins, \$107 in money and a number of gold dress-buttons. They pawned the jewelry for \$56 in a Chinese pawnshop, and the money, which was in silver, is supposed to have been buried somewhere. Lun You had a sore hand, and, in order to break in the door, enticed Ju Soue to acompany him to the house and use the ax. Both Chinese will

years of age, and unmarried, has been adjudged insane and ordered committed to the asylum. She has been living in Siuslaw, and is a native of Oregon. One sis-ter died in the insane asylum. The cause of insanity is supposed to be a fall from a horse three years ago, when she struck violently upon her head. She refuses to talk or to eat. Albert Nichol was exed yesterday, and ordered committed to the insane asylum. He is a native of Finland, a fisherman by occupation, and 22 years of age. Nichol imagines he is

the asylum last night by Sheriff Sears, A CRUEL STEEMOTHER FINED,-Mrs. whose 9-year-old stepson was milk. The boy, when arrested, told a sad tale of cruel treatment, and asserted that his stepmother forced him to commit petty thefts or take a beating. It was on his testimony that Mrs. Suchs was convicted. The boy was given into the custody of the Boys' & Girls' Aid Society. ,

OFFICERS OF NATIONAL UNION.-Mount. Hood council, No. 285, National Union, held a large and enthusiastic meeting Friday evening, January 11, and installed the following officers for the ensuing year: L. N. Aumack, president; W. A. Gordon, vice-president; J. L. Thompson, treasurer; R. I. Eckerson, financial sec-retary; H. D. Kilham, recording secre-tary; H. D. Ramsdell, chaplain; William McKibben, usher; William Hearn, door-keeper; William Connor, sergeant-at-arms; T. H. McDevitt, Louis E. Martinez and Dr. H. C. Miller, trusteez.

THE RIVER RISING.-The Willamette river has begin to rise again, after re-maining about stationary for a week, Yes-terday it stood 19.4 feet above low-water mark, having come up 1.3 feet in 21 hours.
At Salem the river stood 13 feet, and was rising at the rate of two inches an hour.
The lower floor of Ash-street dock, the lowest dock in the city, will be under water today if water today if the rise continues.

PROTOGRAPHY, ever progressive, has at last done away with the glossy surface, and now a rich, soft, delicate finish, called the platinum, is the style. See McAlpin & Lamb, in the Dekum building. Studio open Sanday from 10 to 2. No advance in prices for the new finish.

LATE advice from San Francisco gives notice that the elegant stenmer Queen of the Pacific has been substituted for the steamer State of California. She will leave Portland at 8 P. M. Tucsday, Jan-uary 15. Reserve accommodations at 252 Washington street.

GAMBLERS ARRESTED.-Peter St. Marie was fined \$5 in the municipal court yesterday for running a crap game in the Brunswick, on Third street, C. A. Pease and W. Anderson were fined \$16 each for being connected with the same game. All

THE CHAMEER OF COMMERCE.-The regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and annual meeting of the stockholders will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, to which a foll at-

tendance is expected. HEN BARNEY'S SPIRITUAL MEETING. Good Templars' hall, Second and Yamhill streets, 7:45 P. M. Senled letters read and other genuine phenomena. Mrs. Barney and daughter will sing favorite songs. *

Ask Your Physician .- For kidney. stomach and bladder troubles, Geneva Mineral Water never had an equal. Call at 207 Morrison street and get sample.

free; also local testimonials. GRAND social dance, at Nussler's Palmen Garten, corner Eleventh and Washingto streets, this evening

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS meet in room 190, Oregonian building, next Monday, & SECOND STAR-COURSE LECTURE,

"GRANT AT CHATTANOOGA," MAJOR-GENERAL O. O. HOWARD, WRITE TEMPLE, TUBBRAY EVENING, JANUARY 15. MAUNIFICENT ORGAN PRELIDES, WILLIAM W. WILLIEB. on, 78 cents: reserved seats at

Fors', 285 Morrison street.

FAILED TO ARRIVE.—The regular in-stallment of the "Military Career of Na-soleon the Great" falled to arrive during the week, and is, therefore, necessarily mitted from this issue. Publication of he serial will be resumed as usual next

FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY.-G. A. R. hall list and Taylor; 11 A. M., conference 120, lyceum; 7:30, lecture, W. H. Galvani ests, Mrs. L. F. Prior, trance medium. * AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS meet in room 208, Oregonian building, next Monday,

Dn. Newcastle, dentist, Marquam blin

PUBLIC EDUCATION.

A Plea for It by the President of the State University.

EUGENE, Jan. 12, 1895.-(To the Editor -With your permission I wish to say a few words in opposition to the editoria headed "A Timely Recall," which ap-peared in The Oregonian of January 3 In the first place, I wish to express sur-prise that you should adopt and publish a set of views which will bring our state into contempt throughout the civilized world. There is no civilized nation and few savage ones which do not suppor the higher education. The universities in France, Germany, England, Holland and Russia have been endowed by the state. The same is true of the universities of the semi-savage nations of South America. In our own country the states which have progressed most rapidly in materia wealth and in population are those which have supported the higher education most liberally from the public purse. I need not mention them all; it will be sufficient to refer to such examples as Minnesota Ohio (which has three state universities) Michigan, whose state university has more students than Harvard; Wisconsin Illinois, Missouri and California. Eacl of these states spends yearly on its state university many times as much as Orecon. The state of Washington, notwith standing the hard times, is making great additions to its university and its normal schools, as well as its agricultural col lege. A similar fact is true of Idaho. Oregon alone among civilized states and nations seems ready to stamp out the higher education

migrants from states further East; from states which, without exception, provide facilities for free higher education. It says to those people, "Leave your school and colleges and come to a state where the principal newspaper cherishes a viru-lent hatred for all that you cherish, and where that paper hopes to induce the people to destroy the feeble beginnings of culture." The people whom you are inviting will not come. It may surprise you, but those people think more of their souls and the minds of their children than they do of fertile fields and mines of gold. They will not come to Oregon; they will stop in Washington and Idaho, where education is held in

May I suggest that your editorial will do more to bring Oregon into disgrace in the minds of intelligent people than all the performance of Governor Pennoyer. You are advocating theories which the uni-versal experience of mankind has proved to be false, and your tone is one of such assured dogmatism that it cannot seen otherwise than ludicrous to people who really know the history of education in our own country and elsewhere. From the governor people have come to expect bizarre expressions formulated without reference to fact or reason, and his power to disgrace the state has terminated with his political reign. Four power is not likely soon to terminate, and you can do all the more harm to the state abroad because The Oregonian will be accepted as the index of what is highest and best here. If its tone is low and its leadership is downward, such will be considered the condition of everything in the state. Sensible and moral people will keep away

The motive which induced the Saler Committee of One Hundred to adopt their disgraceful set of resolutions is sufficient by evident; if the one first proposed, demanding simple economy in the state schools, had been adopted, no one could have complained. State schools ought to years of age. Nichol imagines he is be administered economically. There is ed with electricity. He was taken to no more excuse for administering a school in a careless manner than there is for a careless manner than there is for a committee was not satisfied to demand economy, to which no sensible person arrested for petit larceny, was fined 350 can object; it will be satisfied only with in the municipal court yesterday, half of petity thefts or take a beating. It was on their barbarous demand, they precede it complete destruction. To give tone to their barbarous demand, they precede it that of the people with a statement of a theory which defies reason and experience and which Her-bert Spencer, its modern stepfather, would no longer care to defend. The motive of the Salem people is probably to destroy all state institutions not in their own city. This is natural, and justifies the name which some of the looser country papers apply to our beautiful capital. What surprises me is to see your paper holding up the qualities of the unmelodious for public laudation and imitation.

You say that the public educational es ablishment in Oregon is overgrown This is not true. Compared with such estabishments in more progressive states on ducational system is but a feeble be ginning; its organization is weak; its methods lack vigor and adequate purpose its support is insufficient; it has little co ordination. Your statement that it is overgrown is so far from true that it is udicrous. There may be an educational machine in this state, as you say. If there is, I hope you will succeed in ex-posing its misdeeds and stamping it out forever. I hope, however, you will not rest when that good deed is done, but that your eyes will be opened to the existence of some other quite as obviou machines which seem hitherto to have caped your notice.

In your remarks you do not discrimi-nate clearly between the case of the uni-versity and the alleged misdeeds of the American Book Company in corrupting those who select the state books. About the American Book Company I know nothing and care nothing, but per-mit me to say that by making the cause of the state university one with that of this corporation, as you do in your editorial, you do us a great and irreparable injustice. We have nothing to do with the state school books, whether selected honestly or dishonestly; and we have nothing to do with electing members of the legislature and senators. This institution is not in polities; and as its representative on the educational sile 1 wish to protest in the name of truth and justice against the great wrong you do us in dragging our good name into affairs of this kind. Abuse us all you like, but dease abuse us by ourselves. It is easy o find out our record, and if we have ione the thing which you impliedly thorse us with, you ought to be able to

Your statement that the university of bregon exists for a favored few is false, our doors are open to all the inhabitants of the state, and they are daily taking ad-vantage of our opportunities in greater numbers. If we charged tultion we should hen exist for a favored few, namely, the rich, who could pay our fees. We now work for rich and poor alike, and such earning and culture as our teachers have to give is poured out with a liberal hand to all. Moreover, we have not waited for the people of the state to come to us hot we have sat up nights to do our work here that we might go abroad and carry the message of culture to all who would listen. You do us a wrong in saying that this institution reaches and benefits only

a limited public. You say that the state owes no man You say that the state owes no man an education. That is true; but the state needs educated men, and they are worth all they cost, and many times more. The Oregonian has spoken lately with same I favor of measures looking to the increase mar or Steele's physiology. Think you

which make an army necessary in thi country are due to ignorance; but you would apparently prefer to pay for solders to shoot down the ignorant man rather than for schools to educate him. Tastes differ, and it is useless to dispute about them; but I think that education is eaper and more effective in the long run than guns. Every properly educated man is a tower of safety to the state, worth mny times as much as an army officer. while it costs much less to produce him. Moreover, the people have a right to use the machinery of the state to get for themselves cheap and thorough education; the state exists for the benefit of the citizens, and they have a right to make any honest use of its machinery which they choose. Still further, in this country it is the majority of the citizens that must in all cases decide to what use the machinery of the state shall be put, and he minority are wrong to complain so long as the use is not immoral; much more are they wrong when the use is highly moral and for the manifest benefit of all.
CHARLES H. CHAPMAN.

Mr. Chapman is president of the state university. He is a man of a single idea, of one purpose or hobby; he thinks it his right to be supported by public taxation; he knows nothing of industry or business evidently thinks it just to tax to the uttermost the few for the benefit of the many, and his argument that the people have the right to use the machinery, that is, the taxpaying industry and property of the state, to get cheap and thorough education would apply as well to obtain ment of shoes and bread. The Oregonian may say to President Chapman that it knows something about Oregon, some thing about how the state was made; how young persons of sturdy character may gettheir own education; and it does not be lieve it necessary for them to lean or the state. To The Oregonian the argument or appeal of state parasites is by no means conclusive, and is not strengthened by citing the example of other states, where increasing multitudes, hampered by the ideas that appear in the above letter are becoming too worthless to support themselves. We want no dependen classes to come to Oregon, no milksops who expect to be supported by the state Why should that particular college at Eugene be a beggar? There are as good ones elsewhere in Oregon that are no a public charge. That the plea of mendic ity need not be put up for our youth, and, that in fact it is an insult to their in telligence and spirit, is proven by the example of those who, in the past, have made, and of those who are still making their own way in higher learning. The system for which President Chapman contends spreads the notion of personal dependence and of individual helplessness than which nothing can be more ruinou to a people, and the argument is not made more convincing by citing the example of other states, where this has been so greatly overdone and bears its legitimate fruit.

THE SCHOOL BOOKS.

A Protest Against the Iniquity of the Recent Proceedings in Oregon.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 12.-(To the Editor.)—On August 22, 1884, "by direction of the state board of education and in compliance with the school laws of the state of Oregon of February 25, 1889, and February 21, 1833," publishers of school text-books were requested to submit pro-posals to furnish text-books for the six years subsequent to October 1, 1895, and to send sample copies of same to the board of state examiners and to the several inty school superintendents.

It is but fair to infer that the intent and purpose of the law was to be fully com-plied with on the part of the said state board of education, and said state board of examiners and the several county superintendents, to the end that pupils in public schools of your state should be supplied with the latest and best textbooks published. No one will deny the right of the pupils in the schools of Ore-gon to the best text-books, and yet the action of a majority of your state board of examiners and of your county super-intendents is manifestly in the interest of the American Book Company, and not

ooks now in use, and readopted by this ballot, are the best, or that they will cost the people less money. The American Book Company has for months industriously circulated statements to the effect that a change would impose a large cost, ad-ditional, upon the people. Whereas, the fact is, pupils can have, at the exchange prices offered, not only new, but better books, for less money. It is the duty of your state superintendent of public instruction to know something of what pertains and leads to good pedagogics, ver the present superintendent so far forget his honor as a citizen as to engage active ly in the promotion of those interests which tend to the corruption of your state system of education; yes, even to the dishonor of his high office, for we hold as an indisputable fact that no man can be an honest, loyal citizen of your state and give any support to the dishonorable methods of the American Book Company All its business career has been one continued defilement of civic morality,

Look upon its record in your own state in California, Washington, West Virginia. also Alabama, where its peculiar methodare now being investigated by a legisla-tive committee. That Superintendent Mc Eliroy and Professors Hawthorne, Horner Ackerman, Reid, Rigler and others did not or do not know the error of their course in promoting the interests of the Amer ican Book Campany is not for one in-stant to be credited by any same person. It would appear the publishing houses were invited to present bils in compliance with the law, but results would seem to indicate it was a blind. They sent their bids in good faith and some thousands of dollars' worth of text-book samples to the state board of examiners and county school superintendents, and have cheerfully borne the legitimate expenses of sending representatives to see each of those men-but not to buy them with stacks of twenty-dollar gold pieces; offers of cierkships; nor with promises of situations in the public schools of Port-land, as A. B. C. Wetsell did; nor yet, by ending principals of schools into teach ers institutes, under pay, to do the bidding of the American Book Company; nor by sending the state superintendent of ublic instruction to reason with doubtfu nes; nor by threats of no re-election.

We have made a gallant fight to redser your state educational system from the dutches of the vampire, which is sucking the life-blood from the veins of your civi

for your citizens to demand the execution of the text-book law, which provides ex-plicitly for such conditions as now ex-The power is conferred upon state board of education, consisting of the governor, secretary of state and superin-tendent of public instruction, to order another ballot. Good citizens in other states are watching anxiously for your nction to purge the record in Oregon.

If another bailot is ordered, the question will arise among the people. Why is id done? The reply is obvious: Your state board of examiners and your sev-eral county superintendents did not do

will be aroused this time, and demand every change possible to rid the state of that incubus now astride its neck and

riding it to destruction. No interests but those of the people can be successfully maintained for any length of time. We venture to predict that in the near future those men who have so far forgotten their duty as citizens, their honor as men, and voted to continue and extend the evil power of the American Book Company, will be buried so deeply

as never to rise again. The influences are known which in-duced those men to forget their plighted word to vote in the interest of the people, and should be investigated by a legisla-tive committee, with power to call and examine witnesses under cath. Recently in a large city in the East, four members of the board of education were arrested for taking bribes—one of them fied the country, two were convicted, and one shot himself.

That "a life cannot hide itself" came and when it is shown, as it will be, that ertain ones in this state sold their herit-ge for a mess of pottage and robbed age for a mess of pottage and robbed the little children of their just rights, then will they, too, read the handwriting on the wall, "A life cannot hide itself." We do not express these thoughts as

philanthropists, but as business men who have been deprived of the just return for ur labor, because of the flagrant abuse

of the rights of the people.

We close by an extract from the remarks of the speaker of the West Virginia house of delegates, in reprimanding George A: Howard, agent of the American Book Company, for bribery. (Howard is still in their amples). "If there is the still in their amples of the still in their amples." still in their employ): "If there is one thing necessary to the safety of our intitutions, it is that of keeping them pure and undefiled in every particular. Their corruption is their destruction. "It would be an evil day, indeed, when

in places of the highest concernment, the due execution of the trusts imposed upon those whom the people have preferred to guard their welfare and happiness should depend, not so much upon their ability to serve as upon the ability of others to buy their services.

JOHN E. POTTER & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

READY FOR THE CHANGE New Officers Prepared to Take Their Places in Clarke.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 12.-The oficial bond of each of the new county ofed and placed on file. The new office ed and placed on life. The new officers, who will assume their duties next Mon-day, are as follows: James Waggener, jr., county treasurer; John Miller, sheriff; W. W. McCredle,

county attorney; Dan Crowley, clerk; I. N. Lafferty, superintendent of schools; Martin Rapp, surveyor; A. M. Blaker, ussessor; Charles Rood and T. Ward, county commissioners, and Dr. J. M. Burt, cor-oner. Of the old corps of officers, there are: Auditor S. Goodnight, who was re-elected; Judge A. L. Miller, appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Judge Wis-wall, and elected over two competitors, and County Commissioner S. S. Campbell, who is a holdover. The political complex-ion of the county officials is republican, with the exceptions of the auditor, dem., and Commissioner Campbell, dem., and Commissioner Ward, pop. The retiring board of county commissioners has held a very buny session during the reset to days: very buny session during the past 10 days; yet a number of important matters will have to be referred to the new board. Coniderable time was taken up early in the session by the investigation of the "print-ers' combine," instituted by County At-torney Bowles. The investigation has reated quite a sensation throughout the county and city, and it is quite probable the end is not yet, by any means. The city council is understood to be seriously contemplating the employment of an ex-pert to go through the files of the Columban, which has the contract for doing the city printing, as well as that of the counand make an investigation as to whether the work has been done in formity with the contract, and it is intimated that the same course will probably be taken by the new board of county commissioners. It was shown at the investi-gation that the Independent, under the present management, was in no way interested in the combine, Many of the populist friends of Mr. Daniels, whose paper, the Register, is the people's party organ of the county, are expressing great surprise over that gentleman's conwith the combine, in the light of the op-position taken by his paper, editorially, erogatory to trusts, monopolies and combines of all descriptions. The Register and Columbian, in their issues this week, made explanations of their positions in relation to the combination.

THE MINES OF ALASKA.

In answer to many inquiries about how to reach the mines of Alaska, the Juneau Mining Record says: The following table shows the distances from Juneau to the various points named, on the only practicable route, to and down the great Yukon basin, and is republished for the information of the scores of inquirers who weekly address the Mining Record upon the subject of the great auriferous regions of the far Northwest. To them we would also say that the outfits can be secured here more advantageously than at any other point, as long experience has taught our dealers the exact requirements, and their advice in the premises will be found invaluable.

This is no poor man's country; no one should arrive here with less than \$500. The road is long, supplies are costly, seasons are short and fortune fielde; failure

Mining Record says: The following table shows the distances from Juneau Co. During 1894.

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they dare to repeat the dance to the to find gold the first season entails suffer crack of the A. B. C. whip? No! the people ing upon those whose funds are insuffice. cient to carry them through the long winter, when absolutely nothing can be

> Inexperienced persons, unless prepared for long, extended delays, should stay away. Gold-finding is a science which can be acquired only in its native fields, and the art must be mastered elsewhere, for in Alaska there is no time for pondering; action must be quick and sharp of the season is lost:

made of this route, the distances given have been carefully estimated by compe-tent travelers, and will be found approxi-

mately correct.

sale at Stork pharmacy, Third and Stark streets, Tickets \$1.

We have completed our inventory and closed our books for 1891. We wish to thank our friends for their kind patronage, and take pride in stating that our trade, since removing to our new store, corner Third and Oak streets, has been far ahead of our most sanguine expectations. It proves that the public appreciates honest values and fair dealing. Our aim has been and will be to give good, reliable clothing at reasonable prices. We are making at our mill in Albany lines of neat, desirable patterns in cheviots, cassimeres and tweeds for spring and summer trade. We have also placed our advance orders for the latest effects in imported fabries. These, as well as our own make of goods, will be made in regular, short and stout, long and slim, and extra sizes, enabling us to fit any one. Our country-order trade by samples has increased so that we were obliged to open a separate department for same, and we send samples and cuts of all lines, with plain rules for measurement, free to any address. This coming scason we intend to devote more attention to our boys and children's department, and shall carry full lines of novelities and staples. Our uniform department has been a great success. We equipped the Oregon National Guard, Portland military band, Oregon Soldlers' Home, American District Teiegraph Company, Pacific Postal Telegraph Company, Pacific Postal Telegraph Company, Pacific Postal Telegraph Company, reform school, United States liceaving service and many others. We are prepared to submit hids for uniforms for any organization, as our electric factory is complete in every respect. We employ white labor at both factory and mill, and the money paid us for clothing remains on the coast.

To make room for our spring stock, we have decided to allow a discount of 10 per cent on every article in our stock, including four lines of Stein-Bloch Co.'s blue and black extra-long kersey overcoats, which were delayed in transit. As our prices were reasonable before the cut. an extraordinary opportunity is offered for a short ti

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