GRESHAM A BLUNDERER. Corballis Gazette. Issued Every Friday Morning by The Gazette Publishing Co. B. W. JOHNSON, - { Editor and Budness Manager. turning out so gloriously for the Mikado's SUBSCRIPTION RATES: event, and put us on friendly terms with a nation that gives promise of soon being mistress in the far east. From the Single Cover, where pot paid in advances. .... 25 time Gresham renegaded from his marty to head Cleveland's cabinet, he has never ceased to blunder and make himself CORVALLIS, OREGON, OCT. 12, 1894. ridiculously foolish in the estimation of foreigners. He has lowered the tone of STATE TEXT BOOK PUBLICATION. our foreign affairs to such a degree that Several Oregon papers are just now patriotic Americans, without regard to vigorously advocating the publication of either party, have been humiliated until school text books by the state. One of the matter has become exasperating. them, the Scio Press, even goes so far as The blame, however, cannot attach alone to claim that this can be done "for one- to the state department." Cleveland and third of the money the people are now his administration must in the end shoulder the responsibility. It matters paying the American Book Company." little whether or not Gresham originated Statements of this kind are very easy to the policy that led to the recent Hawaiimake, but are not susceptible of proof. From an investgation of the subject, it is an muddle, the blame and disgrace of it found that the system of state publication has been fixed on Cleveland, which he has been tried by but one state-Califorwill retain long after the name of Gresh am has passed into forgetfulness, where nia. The most reliable data obtainable is had from a pamphlet containing the it belongs. proceedings of the California Council of This secretary of ours, it is claimed Education, which met in December, 1892. was so stupidly ignorant that he allowed In 1882, the matter of state publication of a Chinaman to outwit him, and dictate a text books was first advocated. Although message to the American minister at To-

the plan met with stubborn opposition on kio, instructing him to use his influence the part of the San Francisco press and in the name of this goverment to induce prominent educators of the state, the legthe Japanese to desist from their purislature of 1882-3,-basing its action upon pose to occupy Corea. This was a disestimates furnished by the state printer, tinct act of intervention in behalf of Chithat were afterwards found to be altogethna, and adverse to Japan. This is the er too low,-passed an act, amending the sort of a diplomat that disgraces the chair constitution so as to provide for the pubonce occupied and honored by James G. lication of text books by the state. The Blaine. Is it any wonder patriotic Amer tenchers at once saw what a disastrous icans are disgusted, humiliated and feel effect the scheme would have on the pubthemselves disgraced, when such a blunlic schools, and at the California Teachdering blockhead controls our foreign ers Association, which met in December, affairs? But these are not all of his mis-1883, an exhaustive report was unanitakes: The Shanghai incident of more mously adopted, that concluded with the recent date shows that he is not only a declaration that "the publication of blunderer, but a diplomatic brute. The school text books by this state is inexpe- deliberate and needless surrender of two dient and impracticable, and will, if atyoung patriotic Japs to the infuriated tempted, result in great pecuniary loss to Chinese officials who brutally executed the state, and inexpensive and unsatisthem as spies, furnishes still further evifactory books for our schools." Estidence of his gross inablity. Our relations mates of the cost of publication were with the Mikado's government was al shown to be erroneous and misleading, ready strained, but this incident served but despite the warnings from the press, to still further widen the breach between from superintendents, and from teachers. the two countries. During the past, our

the constitutional amendment was relations have been most cordial, but it adopted at the ensuing election. Opponents to the scheme claimed that

present administration to sever these it would cost at least \$250,000 to inaugufriendly ties, and it has been done, and rate the system, and that after the books effectually done too, by a series of demowert published they would work a great cratic diplomatic blunders. Fortunately, injury on the schools, because of their in- however, Japanese statesmen are bright, ferior quality. For this, the report claims, intelligent and progressive men, and they they were ac cused of working in the inmust see and understand that the Amerterest of private publishing firms. In the ican people repudiate the pro Chinese original estimate the public printer placed sympathies of the administration, which, the cost of the pr, nting plant at \$32,485. thank heavens, will be in power only After this had served the purpose of de- temporarily. sceiving the public, h e made another esti-

suate, placing the cost at \$115,000. He tow, and filed a third estimate in which now regrets the foolish venture, because

The administration at Washington i being blamed, and justly too, in every part of the country, for its blundering and disgraceful course in relation to the conflict now being carried on in Asia. conflict now being carried on in Asia. All communications intended for this depart-our failure to snuggle up to Japan in the morning. beginning of the present war, that is

empire, will cost us much. Clever diplomacy would have anticipated the

> been favored with less improvement in exerting the only energy of his soul in the art of its teaching, than that of geography. Arithmetic has received much

Geography.

attention, and the method of teaching it has been much improved, by the introsubject of grammar, has been made a deight to both teacher and pupil, by the introduction of language work; but geogaphy, in most of our schools, is the same dragging, uninteresting, unpractical study that it was in "ye olden time." There are enthusiasts in history, enthusiasts in penmanship, enthusiasts in drawing, enthusiasts in reading; but the enthusiasts in geography are as rare as anbelieve that we are accomplishing great this column next week.

esults, because our students can readily answer map questions, or commit to

memory the printed text. But if we conscientiously ask ourselves, "What is the practical value to the pupil of the average lesson in geography?" the answer will rarely be a satisfactory one In the teaching of geography, one looks almost in vain for improvements, either in the matter of text books: or in the mode of presentation by the teacher. To be sure, this can not be said of all teachers. There are exceptions to all rules. In some parts of our country, a step in the right direction has been taken, by the introduction of a course of study in which the subject of geography, like all others, has been treated to a practical and systematic outline, which has doubtless succeeded in making the study more attractive to the learner, but, owing to the lack of enthusiasm for the subject, among teach-

ers in general, it may be doubted if any practical good has resulted. It may safely be assumed that a great deal of valuable time has been wasted in teaching the arbitrary boundaries of states and countries, and in the memorizing of the names of the capitals and principal cities, overlooking the fact, that these are simply works of art that man has established for his own convenience, and disregarding the great natural advantages that have guided man's judgment, in selecting some particular spot upon which to build a city, or in adopting some of nature's lines as the boundary of his country. Too much time is devoted to the study of what is termed "po-

litical geography," regardless of the physical characteristics of the earth's surface, and governments into existence. To be Physical geography is sadly neglected,

CALIFORNIA tried the experiment of the subject is overlooked entirely. Al-

#### image of his Maker, and endowed with THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER Teachers' Column. image of his Maker, and endowed with wonderful faculties. Here, dispirited

Mayn't Have Been Told,

The salvation army is to establish a post

hitherto marred by secret anxiety as to the

and enervated by the torrid heat, while A Few Simple Things You nature with open hand is offering to him Edited by - - - R. F. HOLM. all the luxuries which his uneducated desires may suggest. A little farther north, the highest type of civilization, here. The captain says Corvallis churches busied and busying, toiling and spinning, and engaged in every occupation

for which cultivated taste can create a deizations during the coming hard times winmand; and, far to the north, in the home ter, may drive the entire town to hard of the Aurora, dwarfed in mind and body

There is, perhaps, no subject taught drinking. n our public schools, today, that has by the frigid clime of his Borean home, Corvallis will furnish a deal of revenue to the general government under the new law. the pursuit of food and raiment of the Playing cards are to be taxed two cents a coarsest nature. deck. Now every solo player whose full

The things suggested above, are only a enjoyment of a "late session" has been few of the things which one, who has finduction of object teaching; the once dry ished the study of geography, should see reception his wife will accord the "special in a glance at any continent. He should see the advantages that every country presents as the home of man, and he should see that mountain slopes are the ment at Washington that "do live." features of the earth from which spring the life of everything that is conducive to man's habitation, and the history of our race. Fellow teachers, some of you will doubtless be loth to adopt these views, his tomatoes would not ripen, and Tom was and think them ideals that are unattainarchists in Paradise. We often are led to able. Let us hear from some of you in

#### PHILOMATH COLLEGE CASE.

On last Monday the supreme court handed the other morning, looked out of his windown a decision in the case of the Philomath College vs. C. E. Wyatt, in favor of the college, and affirming the decision made by Judge Pipes in the circuit court for this county in 1892. This was a contest over tomatoes were all tied on. the control of the Philomath College, between what is known as the radicals and liberals in the United Brethren church. and grew out of the action of the general conference of that church, held at York in the state of Pennsylvania, in May 1889. The college was represented by Judges Burnett and McFadden, of this city, with Caples, Hurley & Allen, of Portland, while the opposite side was represented by Williams, Wood & Linthicum, of Portland, and Judge Flinn, of Albany. It was a hard fought battle, and ably contested by both sides.

Mr. W. M. Terry, who has been in the see Gibs as a watersprite. That would be

lrug business in Elkton, Ky., for the past a sufficient test-for it would be difficult for twelve years, says: "Chamberlain's Cough the most imaginative to find anything in Remedy gives better satisfaction than any Gibs' make-up suggestive of a beautiful, other cough medcine I ever sold." There sweet-voiced mermaid, unless it is in is good reason for this. No other will cure his feet, which are large enough for a cold so quickly; no other is so certain a swimming purposes. Gibs' own idea of preventive and cure for croup; no other affords so much reliet in cases of whooping but to get the public to view him in that

O. C. McLagan returned last Saturday from a several days fishing trip at Elk City. During the afternoon of his return he start ed up the street with a large string of speckeled beauties, which he distributed along the way to friends whose names are legion. The GAZETTE was on the list.

Are your children subject to croup? If so, you should never be without a bottle of obstinate character in their mature stage and that have brought political organizations Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is a certain cure for croup and has never been more explicit: Geography is generally known to fail. If given freely as soon as presented to the pupil, wrong end first. the eroupy cough appears it will prevent the But opposed at the outset-that is to say, attack. It is the sole reliance with thousand in most of our schools, is placed in a ands of mothers who have croupy children, functions inactively-with Hastetter's Stomhigher course to which only a few pupils and never disappoints them. There is no ach Bitters, the dangerous tendency is found, latter on, that th is amount was too publishing her own school books, and have access; or as is generally the case, danger in giving this remedy in large and frequent doses, as it contains nothing injur-

Progress

BLODGETT VALLEY. Doc Kiger boasts the finest hogs and the biggest pigs in the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Doe Blodgett are spending few days with relatives in Lincoln county. Wiley Norton and sons (whose names are "legion") are over improving his Lewisville

must beat the saloons by one. But the farm. A Mrs. Fisher and family, from the burden of supporting so many church organ-Umpqua, are visiting J. A. McGee, near Wrens.

> W. A. Gellatly is making the dirt fly on the Jew's place. The summer fallow will soon be seeded.

Uncle Hi Wood raised his new barn last Friday near the site of the one recently burned down. John Skaggs is bauling lumber from the Hoskins mill, preparatory to building a

lodge meeting" explanation, can hull his new house in the near future. Mrs. N. Norton is visiting her mother mind into complete repose with the patriotic thought that he is working for the governnear Philomath and Bub has been duly ap pointed chief of the culinary department. "Old Tom" was furious. Who is he ? A rather novel way the Chinese soldiers Why, the deaf old gentleman who lives in have of taking the pills donated by the ema little cabin near the Vincent House and press, according to the Times of last week. who takes great pride in his garden. But It isn't the way we take them.

At last the old soldier, Impson, has been heart-sick. Fortunately, Jack Kirk heard notified that his pension has been allowed, of the old man's disappointment. Jack has rating \$12 per month and back pay from a great big heart. He could not add one March, '91, amounting to something over degree to the sun's heat, but the truly good \$500. "Glad of it," says every one, and the know not the word fail. Old Tom awoke commissioners no doubt echo. "Amen."

Mr. John Rodgers, owner of the King's dow, and saw the early sun reflected from Valley mills, died last Friday morning. He many a ripe and red tomato. He rushed was a pioneer. An enterprising citizen, a into the garden with a thankful heart. He good neighbor and an honest man. He will be sadly missed. When and where he was returned an embittered man. The ripe buried, I have not learned. He was sick but a few days.

Conversation anent a recent show, devel-A literary society was organized at Blodgett valley school honse last Saturday even-ing. S. M. Wood was elected president, Doc Kiger vice-president, Miss Lydia Davis secretary, Mrs. Lucy Kiger treasurer, oped the fact that Corvallis has many believers in meamerism and kindred "isms." It seems the professor, to exhibit his powers, called Gilbert Eugene Alphin on the stage. and Amos Wood sergeaut at arms. and Amos Wood sergeaut at arms. A question was selected and a spirited debate entranced him with a few "passes" of his ensued, resulting in a victory for the afmesmeric hands, and made him believe he firmative. The people of this valley are wide awake and a good time is anticipated. The society meets next Saturday evening, Oct. 13th. Homo.

#### A CURIOUS FIND.

J. Y. Harris, of Blodgett, writes that as W. A. Gellatley and Billy Minton were coming through the Gellatly slashing on the 7th of this month-passing where a tree' of considerable dimensions had once stood-Billy Minton picked up a skull. After an examination and giving the opinion that it had once belonged to an Indian, W. A. mounted a log, and, discovering a small mound, commenced to dig and soon exhumed a quantity of beads. Lower down 10 silver 50 cent pieces were found, together with a number of silver Chinese coins. The half dollars have dates ranging from

> ton will dream of skulls and beads, sand wiched with silver half dollars and Chinese coins, for the next month.

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betes, albuminuria are all diseases of a very The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded all have a fatal tendency. They often baffle disease that science has been able to cure in the most practiced medical skill, and the all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's most approved remedies of materia medica. Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a when the kidneys begin to discharge their constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is N EXT SESSION BEGINS THE 17THE taken internally, acting directly upon the Tuition, free. Board, \$2.50 per week. checked. Very useful, also, is this house-hold medicine for those ailments of common mucous surfaces of the system, thereby de-

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was a siren dwelling in the sea and enticing men to death with alluring songs. To really convert the unbelievers-who coarsely intimate that it was 50c, held in each of the "passing hands" that really mesmerized Gilbert Eugene-the professor should have mesmerized the audience and made them

himself as a mermaid might be only natural, Whorr 1s.

1854 to 1862. W. A. says he will endure

such finds so long as the democratic ad-ministration lasts, and no doubt Billy Min-

he placed the cost at \$250,000, thus virtu-during the first five years the plant was though we feel certain that very few ally endorsing the estimate made by the in operation, it cost the people of that teache.'s' convention. This amount was, state \$674,790.40, and besides this vast however, entirely too low, as the appro- sum, her school patrons paid \$105,200,17 priations up to April 30th, 1.891, were more for the inferior state series than it \$480,000. But the printers' mish 'kes did would, had they gone into the open marnot end here. When the books were ket and purchased the same number of ready for distribution it was discovered that the original estimate was also too lo. w. This discrepancy is shown by the below tabulated statement:

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izing the , solemnization of the marriage It is boldly charged that the selling has been of tained through the perjury prices cited above fall far below the acof a lying scuundrel, whose fit place is in tual cost of manufacture, which statement is proved by citing the regular biennial the penitentiar v? For the latter, society deficiency in the state printing de- can entertain but one sentiment-he should be indicted by the next grand partment. This shows that the expenditures for that office during the five years jury, and upon con viction, should have immediately preceding state publica- the full extent of the law meted out to tions were \$401,617.28, while during the him.

five years following, the same department cost \$1,063,897.67.

The cost of a series of twelve text books, under state publication, is \$1.23 more in California than in Ohio, where the books are furnished under a state contract. In Missouri the difference in favor of a state contract is \$1.24 per pupil, and in Indiana \$1.90. In California, readers, three in number, cost \$1.25, while in the state of Indiana \$1.20 will

purchase a series of five readers. Between the first and second readers morally. Benton was one of the nine of the California state series, and also becounties represented by visitors at the dedicatory exercises at the reform school tween the second and third, there is a break of at least a year, which has to be chapel last Sunday. There were ninety supplemented by readers published by boys present from various parts of the state private concerns. As a whole, the sysand a single glance at them would readily convince anyone that some of the brightest tem has been expensive. The books have boys in the state are in the reform but not been up to the proper standschool. Any one who is skeptical as to the why ard in binding, illustration, grad-

and adaptability, while many of the additional adaptability, while many of the publications abound in misleading, conwhat theting and incorrect statements. Besides in several of the books the composition is terinde and offer grammatically incorrect, has sister state, and, continue the con-11 atractevstein.builds ordoing, she can secure 'the best boots at the least possible cost,

H HAVE the people of Oregon no candidates for senator? "It looks, now, pretty much as though Dolph Hould be the choice by acclamation. If there are to blai be apy offer contribution the binorable of a spectron it is high time, they, were hak. The binorable binorable be approximate the binorable be app stating the hiselyesikutiwn by or soor

anil 4. TT HE Hevana, Ill., Republican remarks; Wait until the good people of Illinois, oo: get a whack at Affeeldism, Cievelandism, Gormanism, etc., and they will make the lo somajorities in 1/Maine and Vernont ap ame back of W pain 'in the side. A sore

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sale Uy Gralian & Wellsi A who gave ball, was most as mostly at 6c, but paid a specie hetter t today on a charge of most than that for some rather targed hops. and 's again in the county fait. -Puyallup Commerce.

teachers will agree with the statement, we shall say, by the way, that the physical features of a country should be taught early in the beginning of a study of the subject, and give as our reason, the argument that has been before suggested, corresponding books offered by private that upon the physical features of a counpublishing firms. Can Oregon, with only try, depends nearly all of the geography one fourth the school population of Caliwhich is taught in our schools today. fornia, afford to try the experiment? Had the Mississippi river flowed

seems to have been the purpose of the

north, into the Great Lakes, instead of 'Tow can society deal with a creature south, into the Gulf of Mexico, the hiso debased and perverted as to torian of today, would write a different delibe, ately induce a girl of fifteen to bestory. Had Greece been characterised come h,'s wife, when the license authorby a different physical environment, the story of man's development from the savage to a high state of civilization, would be told in a different manner, or would, possibly, never have been told. Place the Andes mountains on the other side of South America, and we no longer have need of the Amazon, and instead of its productive valley, we have a burning Sahara. Put all the mountains of east-

the study of geography, has the earth

pictured in his mind as the ordinary map

ern Africa on its north-western coast and Sarah Grand's new novel, entitled "Sinthe desolate Sahara is covered with tropigularly Deluded," was written, accordcal verdure. ing to the Portland Express, in mernory The average child who has completed

of the people who were deluded into reading "The Heavenly Twins." TATE REFORM SCHOOL.

would show it: Kansas, a bright pink; Colorado, orange colored; Utah, of a Salem has five state institutions in which greenish complexion, etc. North Amerevery taxpayer should feel a deep interest ica is to him a comparatively small part -three schools, an arylum and a penitentiof his map of the world, of a triangular ary. These take care of those who are maimed either physically, intellectually or shape, and a reddish-brown color, and not a vast country at the north, locked in the eternal snow of the frigid zone, its southern extremity bathed in the limpid waters of the tropics, while its middle portion, as though to accommodate the wants of enterprising humanity, has pushed the two great oceans nearly three thousand miles apart. He does not see its great plain with an area of millions of successful management of the institution miles, walled on the west by a mighty owes it to the public to visit the school. The chain of mountains; its northern extremboys are taught good manners, how to ity sloping off into the ice-abounding study good books and how to think, and Arctic; its southern portion drained into while the discipline is necessarily strict, it a great gulf with its waters tossing and is the government of a family rather than rolling and heaving under a tropical sun; the oversight given by a police system. The while its height of land embraces the success of its management is largely due to greatest chain of fresh-water lakes on the the state board of education, to Supt. R. J. Hendricks, and to Hon. T. Jay Buford, so globe. He does not see the flowers and tropical fruits giving way to the more well and favorably known in this city. hardy cereals, and these in turn, yielding The Best Plaster.

to the mighty northern forests that gradually fade into shrubs and berries that, Dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberafter a while, are supplanted by mosses and lichens and saxifrages, all of which at last are blended into a desert waste of on the chest and another on the back, besnow and ice. He does not see the serswichn the shhulder blades, will prevent protectionisi I There is nothing so good for a pent, the alligator, and the vulture of the southern border, and far to the north, throat can nearly always be cured in one night by applying a flame. So cent bottles for pened with Pain Balm. 50 cent bottles for hundreds of animals, wild and domestic, tins

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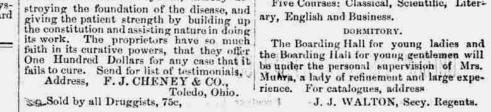
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