COURTS WILL DECIDE.

Thirty-one, a majority of the house of and inten of the constitution. They are morally right in the step they have taken, and wnether they are legally right is a matter to be settled by the courts.

It is possible that the senate will refuse to recognize the house as now organized, mains that Mr. Whitaker, in but the members of that body must bear neglecting his duty, is serving patrons of the school and at the in mind that the state has three distinct Simon just as well as Simon's coming school meeting some Assignee's Notice of Final Settlebranches of government-the legislative, own republican followers. the judicial and the executive. Each branch has its peculiar duties to perform and should not encroach upon the func- the board of regents of the coltions of either of the other departments. lege ought to be heartily sup When the house gives notice to the ported by the Benton delegation. senate of its organization, the latter is bound to recognize it. It has no legal right to go behind such notification. The question of constitutionality does not enter into the matter so far as the senate is concerned; that is a matter alone for the courts to decide. The fact that the lower house proves the charges house is organized is prima facia evidence of anarchy preferred in the rethat the organization was legal. Should cent campaign? any disagreement arise in the senate as to the course that that body should pursue in the matter, the senators have as a ing the term boycott. It should guide for their own course the action of be girlcott. Chief Justice Moore when he administered the oaths of office to the permanent officers of the house. This policy will be the likely one for them to adopt. It is the only consistent one. Senators Corvallis public schools," said have no right to usurp judicial func- Supt. Denman to a GAZETTE reptions. They are law makers-not law resentative this week. Professor interpreters. Should they go behind the Denman had spent a week visitnotification of the house of its organization, upon the grounds of supposed self as being well satisfied with doubtful constitutionality, they, as a the work in every department. legislative body, will be guilty of un- Continuing, Supt. Denman said: the judicial branch of the government.

THE UNDEFENSIBLE MEANS.

their official duties.

state, adopt the Jesuistical pre- any in the state. cept, "the end justifies the "I visited Prof. Pratt's departmeans," Some of those who ment first and found he had 28 thing. During the whole of the have taken it upon themselves to pupils, 25 of whom will be appliated afternoon up to nine o'clock, when prevent the people from making cants for diplomas at the comlaws through their chosen repre- mencement in June. Prof. Pratt was at a par in the courtroom and sentatives may honestly believe is experiencing his tourth year in that the object they desire to at- the Corvallis schools and is meettain thereby is good. They of- ing with splendid success. The refer more or less plausible excuses cent action of the board in creof this kind, but the people can- ating the 9th grade was a well-ad-

by tde obstructionists is a manace to civil liberty and threatens our of the school. democratic form of governmern-by Miss Turney, who has 41 pu citement. A movement was on ing a precedent? What will the "public object" be in 1800, and "Turney is one of the most enerwho will decide that the end is the building and her work and army, and the council had a spesuch as to justify the means?

The constitution of Oregon says "the legislature shall con- in the 7th grade and Miss Vaughn, diversified opinions as to who was vene." This is the issue before who is in charge, is doing splenus as citizens and, when con-didly. Her discipline is above fronted by such an issue, we the average, but the department suit against the city. should forgot to be partizans. is so badly crowded that it is im-How little do the sleek explana- possible for her to give the attentions offered by resourceful poli- tion to individual work that is army captain and the attorneys on purchased cheap. For particulars adticians weigh in deciding such a necessary to attain the best rematter. The question reaches sults. far beyond temporary justification from a personal, from a party teacher whose department is overor from a public standpoint.

template giving a minority the and is doing very nicely, indeed. power to prevent legislation by ed and is m-charge of Mrs. Nelms, willful neglect of duty. The who is one of the most faithful, obstructionists should be given every opportunity to act as legis-school. Her methods of instruclators and if they refuse to obey tion are good, and she appears to 1897, and then publicly opened. the demands of the people, let be giving satisfaction. Whenever the members who will, organize the wind blows, the windows in tion. as best they can, with any num- her room rattle badly and it inber they can, and the people, terferes materially with the pudemocrats, populists and republipils' studies. I would recomcans, will endorse them. Si- mend that the directors have the mon's devilish reasoning is not matter remedied at an early date. potent among the masses, how- "Miss Duncan, who presides ever it may blind the unsophisti- over the 4th grade, is surrounded cated country legislators. Des-perate diseases require desperate pare favorably with those attained remedies.

No one regrets more than the editor of this paper the unpleasant mention of Miss Snell's tice to so many pupils, yet she name. The lady, however, has seems to be giving satisfaction herself invited and made neces- and is doing her work uncomplainsaty plain speaking. In her ex-traordinary attempts to coerce "Miss Horning, in the 2nd the press, she has strangely for- grade, is doing as good work as gotten her duty as an instructor any teacher in the school and the of young ladies and as a mem- directors will do well to retain her ber of society. This paper has in her present position. Her puno fight to make against Miss pils are bright and studious and Snell. It only desires to rid the seem much interested in their college of its incompetents and, books. notwithstanding her serious for- "Miss Newton, who has been getfulness, does, not number her employed in the Coryallis schools in the list.

Corballis Gazette. It is with pleasure that this of the primary or 1st grade. She paper learns than the Corvallis seems especially adapted for the ousiness men did not endorse the course of Miss Snell in her attempt to organize a boycott. While it is unfortunate that she assumed to speak for the faculty in the matter, it seems that they in no way encouraged her, but on the contrary, several of the CORVALLIS, OREGON, JAN. 22, 1897. professors did all in their power to deter her from taking the ill-

THE situation at Salem excites representatives, yesterday took the oath our concern, not as partizans, of office and effected a permanent organ- but as citizens, and a healthy ization. This was the only course left tor sign is the largely-signed dethem to pursue, and by their action they mand of Philomath voters of have, without doubt, upheld the spirit all party beliefs that their representatives at Salem attend to their duties.

> DESPITE his excuses and explanations, perhaps given in honesty, the undeniable fact re-

> THE appropriation asked by The request is modest and the

> WILL the populist bible, the Oregonian, question the fact that the action of its followers in the

> THE local reporter errs in us-

Supt. Denman Interviewed.

"In all there are about 450 pu pils in daily attendance at the with this paper, he expressed him-

warranted interference with the duties of "Prof. Pratt and his able corps of eight teachers are laboring industriously in the important duty posed of Christians of all denomof supervising the education of inations, as well as skeptics and their juvenile regiment, but I find that they are unable to accomplish the best results because The deadlock at Salem cannot of the over-crowded condition of ed by Attorneys Yates & Yates. entitled suit on or before the first day of the be called the exercise of a minority's constitutional rights. It is two departments added, in order Bryan, of Philomath. the exercise, perhaps, of a mi-nority's constitutional might, but that the teachers might have more time for individual work. Howthe spirit and purpose of the constitution is opposed to the pupils and the general studious revolutionary methods adopted to the reversity and the general studious to the reversity and reversity

revolutionary methods adopted disposition they manifested reby those who refuse to perform flected credit upon the teachers, and I have no hesitancy in say-We dare not, in matters of ing that the school is the equal of

vised move and enables the prin The spirit manifested at Salem cipal to give more time than formerly to the general supervision came in that the captain of the

"public object" be in 1899, and getic, hard-working teachers in who were in sympathy with the

methods need no commendation.

"Miss Linnville is another crowded. She has 56 pupils in daily attendance, when 40 ought to be the maximum, Miss Linnville is a conscientious instructor

Grade 5 has 50 pupils enroll-

in the other departments. "Miss Wicks, of the 3r : grade, has the largest enrollment of any No one regrets more than the teacher in the building, the total

It is with pleasure that this of the primary or 1st grade. She ing from the school at the end of the year be true, it is a matter of regret. An especial effort should be made to have her retained.

"The school, as a whole," coninued Prof. Denman, "is making rapid advancement. Under the supervision of Prof. Pratt, the standard of the work and general tone of the school have been materially raised. He is careful, cautious and experienced and is popular with both pupils and

"My inspection of the building resulted in finding it in excellent condition, with the single excepin the center. It would perhaps had been warned by the best vothe matter attention."

There is no doubt that the overcr wded condition of the school is a matter of serious concern to means should be devised for remedying the trouble. It has been suggested that an assembly room ay would not likely exceed \$600 fit of Creditors: or \$700 and for the presant. at Notice is hereby given to all persons conmoney is needed for repairs and least, would afford all the additional room required.

Salvation Joe.

The prophecies of old have been fulfilled. The lion and the lamb have lain down together.

Concessions have been made

It has been a long time since a

The night police, W. L. Skipton, thought Joe was too boister ous in his worship and arrested him for hollowing on the streets. Cowan demanded a jury trial and the case was postponed until Friday at 10 o'clock. Before the hour arrived the police court was for Benton county, 5eth W. Taylor, plaintiff, well-filled with spectators, com- vs. Sarah A. Taylor, defendant, suit for di-

worldly people. Joe put up his trial fee as required by law and was represent-The city was represented by City next regular term of said court which will

The following jury was agreed

The city proved by several winnesses that Joe hollowed too loud and the defense proved by a multitude of witnesses that he did by publication in the Corvellis Gazette. By order of J. C. Fullerton, judge of :aid court, bearing date the 10th day of November A. D., 1896.

John Kelsay. not and that the army was a good the jury retired, standing room in the hall.

After considerable deliberation and several ballots, the jury agreed to disagree, and Joe was to be retried on Wednesday.

While W. E. Yates was making his argument to the jury, word army had been arrested and lock-"The 8th grade is presided over ed up, which caused much excial meeting to consider the mat-"Fifty-eight pupils are enrolled ter of conciliation. There were right and who was wrong, and the army people threatened a damage

Finally, a committee appointed acres, situated six miles west of Philo by the council, together with the math, Benton county, Oregon, can be both sides, held a joint meeting in dress the city attorney's office, at which time concessions were made on all sides, and all concerned smoked the pipe of peace.

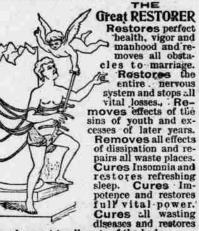
Thus endeth the first chapter.

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Sensational Death.

Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, who very popular with her pupils. If the report that she intends retiring from the school at the the report that she intends retir- Jan. 7. Her death was sensational and sudden, says a New York paper. She was singing before an audience and, in reaching the high notes, for which her voice is noted as being higher than Patti's ever reached, the jugular vein in her throat burst and she bled to death on the stage before her audience. Miss Yaw was able to reach the highest note of any cantatrice in the world, which was due to a peculiar formation of her throat. In straining to get this note, muscles of the throat were pressed against the jugular vein and injured this by abrasion, tion that it appears to be settling through, causing hemorrage. She until the membrane was worn be well for the directors to give cal masters that the result would be so if she persisted in singing so high, but their warning was not

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oremight be constructed in the third the Assignment of Zephin Job and B. R. story that would be suitable for Job, partners doing business under the firm wo recitation rooms. The out- name of Hamilton, Job & Co., for the bene-

cerned that the undersigned, J. R. Bryson, as Assignce of Hamilton, Job & Co., above named, has filed with the Clerk of the above entitled Court his final account as such Assignee in the above entitled matter, and the said Court has fixed Friday, the 22nd day of January, 1897, at the hour of two o'clock, in the afternoon of said day as the time for hearing any and all objections to the said both by the common council and of; and has ordered that all objections there the Salvation army, and peace to, if any there be, must be filed with the once more reigns within our city Clerk of the said Court by the tenth day of January 1897, and that notice thereof be published in the CORVALLIS GAZETTE for four weeks prior to the said tenth day of rial in a justice or police court January, 1897. And all persons are hereby has attracted so much attention notified that the Assigner will on the said and caused so much comment as 22nd day of January 1897, move the Court the arrest and trial of Joseph to approve his said final account and Cowan, a native son of Erin, who to finally settle the same and that he may be is a soldier of the cross in the Sal. discharged and his bondsmen exhonerated and for such other order as to the Court may

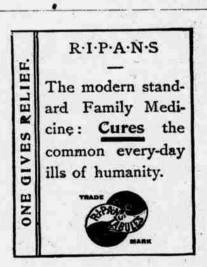
J. R. BRYSON, As Assignee of Hamilton, Job & Co.

In the circuit court of the state of Oregon

To Sarah A. Taylor, defendant, in the bove entitled suit:

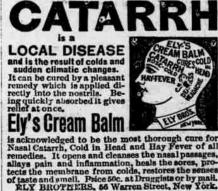
In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above be held on the twelfth day of April A. D., 1897, and if you fail to so answer for want for the relief demanded in said complaint ments of this suit. This summons is served

> JOHN KELSAY. Attornoy for Plaintiff.



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Miss Lena Pagenkopf, who has been teaching school at Carlton this winter, is expected home this

There were services at the Evangelical church at Wells last Sunday, con ncted by Rev. Wrenshaw, of Buena Vista.

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