### MAN WHO LOVES FOUR-FOOTED THINGS TO TALK TO CHILDREN



### UNPATENTED LAND CANNOT BE TAXED

Which is Probably the Reason .Why Railroads Delay Per-

I patent has been issued for realty is no provision under the present hereby it may be taxed. Improve-on unpatented property may be as other property of the same but the real estate itself, timber

This point is a vital issue in Linncounty, where it is said that the Northern Pacific has 100,000 acres of valuable
timber land. A vast area of these holdings are unpatented, yet such progress
has been made in acquiring title that the
patent would issue if requested by the
company. Technically, it has been held
that the law will not permit of assessing
this property, although it seems apparent that the last stage of perfecting title
is wilfully delayed by the person profiting thereby. An effort has been made
to establish the state's right to taxes
under such circumstances, but the present rule is to exempt such property.
Unpatented mining property is not acpossed. Improvements thereon are subject to tax, but a thoroughly developed
and producing, mine which has not been
patented has been held not subject to
taxation.

For Gas and Electric Chandeliers

See The M. J. Walsh company, 343

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

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AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, MARCH 14, 1906.

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A Top Coat or Cravenette is a requisite and guard against colds and illness that sudden changes in weather always carries with it.

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Gives you a choice of materials and styles that will enable you to satisfy your desires and gauge your purse.

## Young Men's Suits

The young man of today is the criterion of what's nice to wear. He is more exacting and is an elegant guide for correct styles. Our immense stock for spring in double and single breasted sacks, rough or smooth materials, runs in price

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We lay special stress on the elegance of Brandagee made and Michael Stern & Co.'s good and fine clothes. Exacting dressers appreciate the correctness of the above lines, as merchant tailors are more or less reproducers of these original styles.

Hand tailored, imported and domestic materials, in spring popularities, single and double breasted styles, extensive variety.

Select fabrics, in highest class serges, worsteds, tweeds, etc., the fashionable styles and materials Brandagee made, and Michael Stern & Co.

A price that comes pretty close to buying almost any kind of fine materials, colors and styles that the heart could wish, Brandagee made, and Michael Stern & Co.

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\$7%, \$10, \$12½ We show more than 70 styles in union and pure all-wool fabrics. They are unquestionably by far the best suits for the money to be seen in

May Be Tolerated But Ring

GRANGE AND CHURCHES TO OPPOSE PORTLAND SPORTS

Residents Hold That Place Is Gaining the Wrong Sort of Notoriety.

Milwaukle citizens are willing to allow the newly-established saloon to remain. They even view at present with calmness rumors that a Monte Carlo is to be established in their Carlo is to be established in their bounds, but they draw the line on prime fights and generally insist that neither a railroad company nor any combination of Portland sports can force on them the reputation of being the only place in western Oregon where fistic encounters can be held.

The Milwaukie grange Friday evening considered whether steps should be taken to submit the license question to the voters in the near future but no definite action was taken. As the mileon recently established there was admitted by a vote of two to one and the business men have no complaint to make regarding the management of the place, it is not probable that the grange will take any action or that the voters would support it if taken.

But prize fights are different. Rev. F. M. Fisher, who waged an active campaign against the saloon, and who is recognized as a power in the town, is determined that no prize fight shall be held in the city and most of all that no regular program of ring battless shall be instituted. Mayor William Shindler is conservative and has not made his position known on the question, but it is not believed that he would oppose popular sentiment, which is decidedly against a fight.

So far as is known the promoters have made no arrangements with the officials of Milwaukie and the announcement that a fight was to be held in the place and that others would follow, came as news to the business men and city officials. Many of the residents have not yet learned of the coming fight there and others believe the announcement merely a rumor, but all agree that Milwaukie desires no gathering of tight fans.

Though but a week old the University Park Civic Improvement league has be-gun active work and has taken charge of a district three miles square and ap-pointed committees to attend to the various waste and bare places in the

SELLWOOD CADDIES MAD.

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that the evil is growing so great that no boy has a chance.

The girl caddy is the crying evil complained of and various meetings have been held on street corners to devise remedies, but to no avail. The trouble started when two small girls, of harmless aspect and with braided hair peeping from under their sunbonnets, came forth on the golf links as caddles. The boys sniffed and said nothing and allowed the small girls to trail around behind the larger ones with heavy bags bulging with clubs.

But the other girls came, and not only did they fill the shortage in the caddy market and supply the needs of the fair golfers, but they actually became so proficient and grew so expert in saying "Aw fudge" and "Sugar on the ball," that masculine golfers who could not master Scotch epithets chose them and the boys were allowed to remain idle. Finally big girls who were old enough to know better came and boldly pushed their small brothers from the field and then the pent up wrath of patient caddy pioneers burst forth and ways and means were discussed for relief. So far discussion has been the only action taken and the girl crop of caddles continues to bloom and blossom with ever increasing virility.

# RIZE FIGHTS AVS MILWAUKE B. McKeen, Mrs. D. B. Morgan, Mrs. D. C. Weister. At a meetine Friday night is was decided to organise the big district therocapital times which would have charge of small treats and see to their improvement. It was also decided to hold an entertain-improvement work, and as part of this was also decided to hold an entertain-improvement work, and as part of this bauled from lots of non-residents who will not take care of their property. The Jesgue has under consideration the Countries Barred. E AND CHURCHES TO BE PORTLAND SPORTS E Hold That Place is sing the Wrong Sort The Hold That Place is sing the Wrong Sort The remarkable success which has I could not move a muscle You see, Clark & Elliof, we stigned the efforts of Prof. C. W. my face is all right now, and I took no "We have never the stigned the efforts of Prof. C. W. my face is all right now, and I took no "We have never the stigned the efforts of Prof. C. W. my face is all right now, and I took no "We have never the stigned the efforts of Prof. C. W. my face is all right now, and I took no "We have never the stigned the efforts of Prof. C. W. my face is all right now, and I took no "We have never the stigned the efforts of Prof. C. W. my face is all right now, and I took no "We have never the stigned the efforts of Prof. C. W. my face is all right now, and I took no "We have never the stigned the efforts of Prof. C. W. my face is all right now, and I took no "We have never the stigned the efforts of Prof. C. W. my face is all right now, and I took no "We have never the stigned the efforts of Prof. C. W. my face is all right now, and I took no "We have never the stigned the efforts of Prof. C. W. my face is all right now, and I took no "We have never the stigned the efforts of Prof. C. W. my face is all right now, and I took no "We have never the stigned the efforts of Prof. C. W. my face is all right now. The Following Information Gathered and Reported by the Omaha Sunday

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the actual condition of having been cured are 'two entirely different propositions, and as such to be considered. Many people doctor for years in vain, but hopeful for the promise that is held out to them. These cases are unknown to Professor Harris; he locates the trouble in those who come to him for treatment, without any hesitancy whatever, and informs the patient at once whether a cure is possible or not. He claims that sickness is an offense sgainst humanity and that a man or woman who desires relief from a physical or mental aliment can have it.

"A man is best judged," said James J. Hill, the railroad magnate, "by what his fellow citizens have to say of him." In this respect it might be said that any man prominently before the public eye may well calculate to find some persons willing to make derogatory statements. In the case of Prof. C. W. Harris of Council Bluffs, where the healer has resided for the

healer has resided for the past two years, a canvass made of prominent business men of that city by a newspaper representative elicited the fact that any one could well be proud of the estimates in which Prof. C. W. Harris is held by his fellow citisens. Of the many seen the following statements from men of prominence best reflect the trend of public opinion in regard to him:

H. Z. Harle, Harle-Hass Wholesale Drug company, one of the largest and oldest drug houses in the west: "I know Professor Harris personally, having taken treatment from him when the right side of my face was paralyzed and

The remarkable success which has attended the efforts of Prof. C. W. Harris in his crusade against sickness and disease has astonished the community and state. His cures have grown within a few months to hundreds and thousands and the stamp of success trongly marks his work in the great battle of alling humanity.

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J. C. Mitchell, city passenger agent western railways: "I have known Dr. Bluffs: "Professor Harris is very successful. I do not know anything against him as a man."

Joseph Bmith & Co., clothlers and furnishing: "Prof. C. W. Harris is too well know him to be a man whose reputation from us."

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Mr. E. W. Hart, president N. T. Plumbing Co.,
manager city gas and water
works, receiver and manager of the Grand hotel,
said: "I can recommend
Dr. Harris as a gentleman
of honor and integrity. I
have been acquainted with
him for two years."

Mr. Pred Johnson, chief
clerk Council Bluffs postoffice and manager of the
civil service in this territory, said: "I have known
the doctor for some time,
and know him to be honorable and conscientious. I
have heard of many remarkable cures made by
him. In fact, know one
man personally who he
cured from a long-standing
aliment in 24 hours."

Judge S. B. Wadsworth
said: "I have known Dr.
Harris personally for a
year, and can say he is a
man of honorable dealings
and integrity. He enjoys
the confidence and respect
of all who know him."

Gunnoide & Zurmuehlen,
wholesale cigars and tobacco: "We know Dr. Harris, as does every other
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