and their purpose is to dominate the educational interests of this entire country and by the bribe of this entermous sum of money, they have already partially succeeded.

The northerners are coming south to teach the southern barbarians new and strange theories. I want to say to them now, and John D. Rockefeller especially, that we do not want any of their theories, any of their advanced civilization, any of their suggestions, and not a greasy peany of their money. We will remain in our barbarity and we will enforce our laws without any impertinent suggestions from them. Tell them to stay boms and teach their cwn people; teach their juries to punish orime. We will and do punish crimes. Two murderers were convicted in Tennessee the other day, and they convicted the night riders, too. But three murderers in New York and two in Boston go unwhipped. We do not want their money, because they are hostile to the family relation, the very basis of our civilization."

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Methodist Bishop Tells Carnegie and John D. to

Keep Out of Dixie.

(Reset News by Longest Lessed Wire.)

Evergreen. Ala., April 26.—Addressing the Alabama Methodist conference in sension here Bishop Warren Camiller bluerly attacked John D. Rockefelier and Andrew Carnegie for what he termed their efforts by the use of money to control education in the South.

"I am not talking to Methodists will in the largest the bishop, but to Baptints, Presbyterians and Episcopalians. I want to impress upon you that your educational interests are imperiled. Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefelier have separately contributed an immense amount of money, which will is the sagregate amount to 365,000,000 and their purpose is to dominate the educational interests of this entire country and by the bribe of this entire country and by the propose is to dominate the country and by the bribe of this entire country and by the bribe of this entire country and by the bribe of this entire the country and by the bribe of this entire the country and by the pro "Help me roll my log; I'll help you,

messes the other day, and they convicted the night riders, too. But three minderers in New York and two in Boxton money's because they are hostile to the family relation, the very basis of our civilization."

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(Heart News by Langest Leased Wite)

Machington, April 28.—Imagine the warm of the sunday of the massler; yet that's what may happen. Young Jim Cox, sit years old, son it sundays and the sunday of the sunda

Buffale, N. Y., April 26.—Five hundred experts in the work of training baby minds have gathered in Buffale for the sixteenth annual convention of the International Kindergarten union. The delegates come from all parts of the United States and from Canada, Australia, Mexico and Japan, Several committee meetings were held today, preliminary to beginning the regular work of the convention tomorrow. The gathering will continue three days.

The International Kindergarten union is an offshoot of the National Educational association, with which it was affiliated until 1895, when it became a separate organization. It was started in Saratoga in 1882 as a branch of the educational association, but it grew so to the BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY

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Oregon is bounded north and west by the O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific railroads, both government in bringing suit to dissolve the merger of these two roads that their cooperation makes local and long distance freight rates exorbitant; that trade is restricted, competition mainly for the purpose of show-ing a secret freight tariff agreement among the transcontinental railway systems that serve the Pacific northwest. Facts gleaned impartially from both sides show that Oregon's development has been retarded through the fact couragement for extension of lines into central Oregon's 60,-600 square miles of undeveloped territory. Care has been taken to

make the statements given below authentic. The decision of the suit means a turning point the development of Oregon

and the growth of Portland.

Tariff sheets on the Great Northern,

BANKERS ACCUSE

EXPRESS COMPANIES

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London, April 15—Many prominent women are arriving in London for the quinquennial convention of the International Women's Suffrage Alliance. the seasons of which will begin in St. James' hall Wednesday, The congress undoubtedly will be the largest and most infruential gathering that has taken place in the history of the woman suffrage moreovers. No less than 20 countries will be represented at the congress, and the speeches, which are to be interpreted, will be delivered in every European language.

OF SUFFRAGETTES

of sweet stuff purchased by other merchants.

These figures go far to establish the importance of water competition in the face of Mr. Russell's views on the subject. In a bulletin published by the transportation committee of the chamber of commerce this sentence is found: "It would hardly seem necessary to have to impress on coast cities after their experience in the past the importance of always maintaining water competition. This policy should never be lost sight of, or our loyality to the water route, either deep sea or by river, allowed to waver for an instant. Through these natural means our rates can always be kept within bounds."

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Said one of the officers of the chamber of commerce yesterday in discussing the question of rates in their relation to creson welfare: "Take it always for granted that there is no science in rate making. Tariffs are always as great as they can safely be made. Business obtained from any given section is always as near exclusive as it is possible to make it. There must be restraining elements."

Thus with the importance of water competition established, and the principal compiaint, the fact stiff, remains that in Oregon the Harriman lines control the traffic without competition. Freight rates between Portland and Roseburg have decreased only ? cents on first class shipments in 33 years. The rate in 1879 was 79 cents on the 100 pounds; it is now 72 cents, although transportation facilities have been revolutionized and the volume of freight tremendously increased.

It will also be noted that this rate is nearly as large as the rate for shipments clear across the continent where competition really exists. The O. R. & N. Co. enjoys a similar immunity from competition. In other words no Oregon railroad has any freight competition. In central states for distances of 260 or 300 miles there are possibly four lines competing for trade. One line is content to get 25 per cent of the traffic. In Oregon the Harriman interests get 100 per cent of the traffic. The map of eastern states shows how towns have grown up and trade increased, while the railroads prosper. Freight rates in Oregon are several times greater than in castern states; shipping facilities are several times less.

This State's Situation.

To sum up the situation in the words

This State's Situation. To sum up the situation in the words of a prominent Portlander who has spent a large part of his life in active study of transportation conditions in

Oregon:
"Oregon is skirted on two sides by railroads which have a community of

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of Spokane, it has been found cheaper to ship by water than by rail, and Spokane last year received 152,680 pounds of freight that came most of the distance in boats.

The following few comparisons from many available water and rail rates from New York to Portland, which are taken respectively from the tariff sheets of the transcontinental lines and the American-Hawaiian Steamship company show a difference in favor of water in each instance. These are the rates now in effect in carload lots:

Commodities Rail. Water ence.

50,000 square miles of land untouched by a railroad and so long as the merger of these two roads, the pooling of interests, that makes composition impossible and discourages other systems from gaining a foothold, exists, this vast treas will be very will remain undeveloped. Meanwhile developed areas will be trailed to developed areas will be very wast territory will remain undeveloped. Meanwhile developed areas will be very wast territory will remain undeveloped. Meanwhile developed areas will be very wast territory will remain undeveloped. Meanwhile developed areas will be very wast that makes composition impossible and discourages other systems from gaining a foothold, exists, this vast that makes composition impossible and discourages other systems from gaining a foothold, exists, this vast the pooling of interests, that makes composition impossible and discourages other systems from gaining a foothold, exists, this vast twest wast the pooling of interests, that makes composition impossible and discourages other systems from gaining a foothold, exists, this vast twest wast the pooling of the terests, that makes composition impossible and discourages other systems from gaining a foothold, exists, this vast twest wast the pooling of the terests, this vast twest wast the pooling of the terests, this vast twest twest. It is vast trailed to the adjustment of taxation would wonderfully decrease, since it wast twest twest

Had Sixty Boils when but Six Months Old—Was Annually Attacked by a Humor—It Looked Red Like a Scald and Spread Over Half Her Head — Both Troubles are Cured.

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She had about sirty in all and I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment which cured her of them entirely. Then, sometime later, her little foot got sore between the toes. Being afraid it was salt rheum, I spoke to our doctor. He gave me a powder which dried it up, but soon after it broke out behind her ears. They cracked half way around and the humor spread up on to her head until, on several occasions, it was nearly half covered. The humor looked like a scald, very red with a sticky, clear fluid coming from it. This occurred every year. I think it was toward the spring. I always bathed it with warm water and Cuticura Soap and applied Cuticura Ointment which never failed to heal it up. The last time it broke out was when she was six years old. It became so bad that I was discouraged. Then I procured a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent which soon cleared it out of her blood. I continued the use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment with the Resolvent until she was perfectly well. She is now about eight years old and has never been troubled in the last two years. We also find Cuticura Resolvent a good spring medicine and we are just giving the children Cuticura Resolvent Pills as a tonic. We do not think any one can praise Cuticura Remedies too highly. Mrs. M. A. Schwerin, 674 Spring Wells Ave., Detroit, Mich., Feb. 24, 1908."

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