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OREGON AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The following is a list of the superintendents of the different departments of the werld's fair commission. Anyone who has anything to exhibit should correspond with the proper officer,

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W. F. MATLOCK, department of agriculture. forestry and forest products, and live stock.

C. W. AYERS, department of mines, mining and metallurgy.

DR. J. R. CARDWELL, department of horticulture, including floriculture and viticulture. GEO. T. MYERS, department of fishing and fishing apparatus, manufactures, electrical and mechanical inventions.

MRS. M. PAYTON (until July 1, 1893), and MRS. E. W. ALLEN (after July 1, 1893), department of woman's work, comprising the fine arts, household economy and products thereof.

E. B. McELROY, department of education, including educational exhibits, literary, special, general, music, etc. general, music, etc.
GEO. W. McBRIDE, department of civil government, including state and county.

BORING THE NEWSPAPERS.

From present appearances the press of Oregon will be deluged with communications from the numerous departments of the Oregon world's fair commission, asking for patriotic help in the manner of disseminating information. As these communications are generally quite voluminous and require much valuable time to dress up suitably for publication. and even then are of slight interest to the great majority of readers; we feel change a Skakesperian quotation to fit justified in declining to publish them. the case, a forced love is good, but that A great lack of consideration is shown in this regard. This class of news is designed merely to inform those who have anything to exhibit, possibly onehalf of one per cent. of the entire population, and is of no possible interest to the other 199. If the newspapers pubhe have sof those in charge of the Train your pupils to know that if you different departments, as they all would and have cheerfully done, without cost, for it, and that you must have their their duty should be amply done. The help, and if you succeed in having a exhibitors will then know with whom to good school, remember that you correspond, and from that time on could not have it without their consent. should deal with the commissioners themselves. They are paid good sala- you can not compel them to give. You ries for doing just this, and it is not can only have it by giving them in reright to bore a newspaper, whose space is worth ten cents a line, when a printed dodger, worth a cent a piece, will an- children to hate you, watch them susswer just as well. It is singular how, in cases of this kind, newspapers are always considered legitimate prey.

THE MONTEREY.

The New York Times comes out with the startling intelligence that the Monterey, the new United States coast-defense battle-ship, built at an immense cost to the government, is seriously defective. The Times says:

Monterey disclosed the fact that the Union iron works, of San Francisco, Union from works, of San Francisco, builders of the vessel, would be compelled to forfeit to the government \$30,000 on the occasion of the trial of the Monterey if it was an evident inability of the vessel to develop the required horse-power. This caused the contractors to push the firing under the boilers. After the vessel was cleared, the officials of the Union iron works made a careful of the Union iron works made a careful examination. The examination dis-closed the fact that two magnificent Scotch boilers were little better than ruined. To replace the two boilers meant an expense of more than \$30,000. The contractors therefore decided to Monterey exists today.

culty is exaggerated, and perhaps found- world, though perhaps not so strong a ationless, since the Associated Press one as it had when Eve ato the apple. delights'in erecting a wool of horror on Teachers must strive to do right that the a warp of crodence and destroying it pupil may. later as ruthlessly as it was energetic in | . Do not if you want to role quietly, use constructing it. But even if the report too much "bossism." Children rebelwas true, the public exposure of the when they imagine they are being facts would tend to place the blame "pessed" and if you succed in keeping

let up on its disrespectful criticisms of in gevelvet glove you will succeed in the legislature. As there is no provision baving a firm but gentle ruler Then of the constitution that prohibits calling keep your papils busy. To make your things by their right names, we presume work attractive needs a variety of there is no sancisty that surrounds even methods for the same study. A class a legislature. The number of just such looses interest when it knows just what persons as the writer of the above in the inst legislature made it what it was, a day. I know three essentials for a good body of men, a majority of whom held school, active love, active interest, and Fresh Paint! press and the people cannor discuss Do not think that no responsibility their legislature, what power can hold rests on the patrons of the school. A that branch of our government in check. parent who does control the acts of a In a certain sense its only limits are the child, who does not exact obedience, is constitution. But those limits can only making trouble not only for home, for be declared by the supreme court, and the schools, but for the state and world. the ordinary citizen has no redress. A The parent who does not patronize the legislature is properly subject to discus- school, because he did not hire the teachsion and we propose to discuss it when er, and who does not uphold the school there is any occasion. The people have is upholding the saloon, the jail and no other protection against the arrogance kindred institutions, for those who are and extravagance of this body of law- not for us are against as. makers.-Capital Journal.

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School Government.

Kate Cronin, was pronounced the gem of the institute:

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Another general rule is, begin as you intend to hold out. You cannot let the school rule you the first few days and hope that they will give up without a struggle, or yield you peaceable possession. Let any vice or disorder remain unchecked on its first appearance and it gains strength and assurance by the delay, and will be just so much harder to eradicate when it becomes intolerable. It is easier to pull up a sprout than a tree. A nuisance has no place in a school room. Next, love your work and you will find it easier. I do not mean try to love your work, but love it as the best friend you possess; you are no true lover if you must make an effort. To given without effort is best.

Children are good judges of human nature, and are believers in themselves, and criticise with no favor, and will soon know if you are in earnest or not. So do not think your tinsel passes for pure gold, because they are young. make a request that you have reasons You must have their good will, which turn kindness, and a trusting love. Suspicion kills trust. If you want the piciously. Make them know that they have a friend in you. I overheard a remark the other day which made me feel this keenly. Two pupils were waiting to see their teacher who was sick and one said, "I am almost sorry I am promoted, for Miss S- is the best friend I ever had in school, I can be good for her, she makes you like her. "You bet. "Stiff's" said the other. I began to feel proud of knowing Miss 8- myself when she could make friends of such boys as The result of the official trial of the Stiffy Roe, and treat him with as much cordiality as the best boy in the room. The mission of a teacher is not to drill English, arithmetic and geography, but to make citizens of whom the world can feel proud. They must the world can feel proud. They must PROFESSOR [. ALOES A boy, man or woman with a good moral sense does not need to be governed with the same code, which those require who have not this sense or who can not be taught it. That is the reason jails and penitentiaries are a necessity for some, for others not. That is also the reason that the rod is sometimes a crying tin pocket the loss and let the disabled that the rod is sometimes a crying tin soilers stand. In this condition the more than one sense) necessity in some cases. Children are not all angels, nor Later reports may prove that the diffi- are tenchers. Sin still has a hold on the

where it belongs and the wrong righted. from then the idea that you are going A member of the late lamented legis-lature writes that The Journal should eagier. If you can keep a hand of steel

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EXTRACTS FROM THE DAILY PRESS:

From the Daily Chronicle of Feb. 18th.

Of Interest to Merchants.

ne before the jury yesterday morning, was again postponed. This suit against one of our oldest and best-known dry goods merchants creates considerable comment in commercial circles. It appears that Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Coltins obtained under false pretenses and promises at the end of the year 1891, goods to the amount of \$50.80 from the defendant; but instead of paying the bill, as agreed, they shortly afterwards left the city by night and moved to California.

Last spring Mr. Herbring learned that all their household goods, etc., were in the hands of the sheriff of Wasco county, and consequently placed a second attachment upon the goods held by the sheriff. A portion of these goods were sold last December by the sheriff of Wasco county, as no

compromise could be obtained by defendant. Herbring, and he attached property for the debt. And now come the plaintiffs and sue through After the sale of the attached property the de-their attorney, Judge A. S. Bennett, the defend-The suit of A. S. Collins and Mrs. A. S. Collins ant, for the sum of \$175.00. We will watch this Mr. Herbring for damages, claiming that the against H. Herbring of this city, which was to suit when it comes before the jury, as we think it is one of great interest to storekeepers.

From the Dally Times-Mountaineer of Feb. 24th.

Rasor-Edged Technicalities. The case of A. S. Collins vs. H. Herbring was on trial in the Circuit Court today, and the jury empanelled were E. W. Trout, Geo. Joles, A. Bet-

proceedings were not technically legal. The razor-edge technicalities of law, we presume, will always remain, but it works great hard-ships on creditors, in many instances, to be de-barred from collecting their just claims from the commission of a clerical error or the misinterpretation of a dubious statutory provision.

From the Daily Chronicle of Feb. 25th.

The suit of A. S. Collins and Mrs. A. S. Collins

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38-inch all wool Ladies' Cloth, 50c,	
56-inch Assabet " "\$1.00,	.75c
54-inch Striped " " 1.00,	50c
Amoskeag checked Gingham, 10c,	736c
Amoskeag Cheviot,	.10c
Hartel & Merrimac Calicos20 vds for	\$1.00
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