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Beautiful, entire and clean, —Henry W. Longfellow,

PROTECT THE CROSSINGS,

neoving trains and engines.

Not a day passes that some boy go into larger stocks. does not wilfully rish his life in the railroad yards. The only wonder is egon Agricultural College, is preparthat the accident has been delayed ing a third edition of "Oregon Literso long.

Railroad men cannot be everywhere at once watching the idle little rascals that persist in riding on success and this enlarged edition hottle sent free by mail, also a book tell switch engines, box cars and freight engines that move about the yards authors of Oregon form one of the It is impossible to keep them away from places of danger. It is useless to tell them of the perif. They know this book should be in every public more about such things than the old school library.

Since school has opened again and the number of children crossing the provements in Pendleton over last tracks is increasing each year and year amounts to \$82.151. This represince business in the yards is in sents about 40 new homes built durcreasing also, it will be necessary to ing the past year, and the assessment take some steps toward protecting being made upon a basis of one-third the main railroad crossings by place the actual value, shows over a quaring a watchman there during the fer of a million dollars added to the school months, or by some other safe city in improvements during the year. means

children to go back and forth aione with the devillsh example of the older children constantly before them. Where the amart boy finds a train across a street for a moment, he can't wait nor walk a car length feat performed safely will be tempted to try it, and some bad accident is certain to follow.

ing heavier, children more numerous and the dangers consequently great-

By all means a watchman should of dwellings stationed at the Main street crossings. The expense for the company would be insignificant compared to one bad accident, and the safety of the public would be assured. The presence of a watchman at all times in the yards and a stiff fine or a few cays jail sentence for some of the daredevil boys will have a wnolesome effect. Parents probably do not know of the dangers wilfully faced by their young hopefuls every day. They would mercilessly prosecute the company and throw the burden of blame on employes if a boy should lose a leg, or worse, on the tracks. Yet the company and the employes cannot watch all boys at all times, nor can they prevent constant trespass by rascals bent on mischle? Parents can remove some of the danger of the situation by giving good advice at home, but this does not always stay with a boy after he gets outside the front gate

A watchman on the Main street crossing would be a temporary relief, James to a street. Situated as Pendie ton is, with a large residence district on the opposite side of the track from the business portion and it being necessary for 75 per cent of the children to cross the tracks in going to school, this danger will only increase as the city grows. A high bridge or viaduct over the tracks and a rigid enforcement of the regular to school of the regular regular to school of the city grows. A high bridge or viaduct over the tracks and a rigid enforcement of the regular districts. The commend Acker's Tablets for dyspepsia and stomach troubles. I have been suffering for eight months and tried many remedies without relief, until I got Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets, which I used only a short time and am now perfectly well. Thanking you for the speedy recovery, I am gratefully yours, Prancis I. Gannor Vancouver, wash. Send to W. H. Hooker & Co., Buffalo, N. Y., for a free trial package, (Nothing like them.) F. W. Schmidt & Co., drugglats. but the only true solution for the a rigid enforcement of the regula drugglats.

tions governing travel over it, will taken industrial censuses; and these settle the crossing question definite- although including

should be heeded by all friends of itrigation. This city must prepare for this occasion. Suitable entertainment must be furnished for the occupation and as Judge Lowell very per-condition of employes, but called for dinently remarks, Umatilla county should take advantage of the opportunity to make an exhibit of her matchless resources. This city is so the German, but omitted machinery unted in the heart of the arid district of Oregon, and will receive greater benefits from the reclamation of that prehensive of European inflastre arid district than any other place, Her efforts toward hurrying up this reclamation should be commensurate with the benefits she expects to derive. The city should furnish the association one night's literary and the musical entertainment at one of the churches or the opera house and that program should be arranged in time riam's article in October Century to insure its success. Only four weeks remain in which to prepare.

The "wrought bron" kitchen range agents are in Union county headed west, and will be in Umatilla county within a mouth. These people have no interest in the state. They are hired "rustiers" for a foreign business which takes money out of the county, but brings none in. They collect hard cash and notes which rightfully belong to home merchants. They do not help build up your cities nor your communities. They buy a month's board in the county and carry away thousands of dollars which should be paid to home institutions, that their business may be Some Pendieton boy will be picked enlarged and their ability to serve from one of the railroad crossings in you extended by your patronage. not less than a dozen pieces, some Don't buy of the peddler. Your home day, if parents and officials do not merchant will sell you better goods stop the practice of catching onto at better prices on better terms and your money will be kept at home to

> Professor J. B. Horner, of the Orature," a review of Oregon authors and their work. The two former editions of that work met with great promises to be well received. The ing more about Swamp-Root, and how to brightest galaxy of pioneers in the literary history of the country, and

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SCOPE OF THE CENSUS.

the scope of the word "consus" in the United States and in other countries The American census is an invaluable national "account of stock around, but must crawl between the costing the American people, in 1900, cars. Smaller children seeing the \$11.854.817.91, and embracing extended inquiries concerning tion mortality agriculture and manufactures. Each of these considered a legitimate part of cen The railroad companies have sur investigation and receives equal shown a wonderful care in the past, care and consideration. In most other census-taking countries the to have prevented accident on the busy crossings, but traffic is becombeing generally confined to an enumeration of population by sex age, nativity, conjugal condition, occupation together with in some details concerning number and kind

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The German industrial census paid a detailed statement of the kind of establishment, and the motive power and machinery used. The Danish census was, in the main, similar to and asked for the wages paid to em-ployes, classified by kind of wor The most detailed and consuses is the one taken by Belgiur This, like the French and Hungarian censuses, comprised tailed information regarding the o cupation and personal condition employes, and in addition called hours of labor and rest, the wages and method of paythe kind of products, and motive power.-From W.

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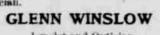
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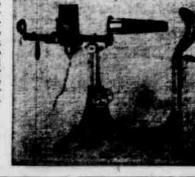
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