

DRAIN NORMAL WAS DROPPED

NORMAL BOARD STANDS FOR THREE SCHOOLS

Hot Fight in Normal Board Meeting at Salem—Governor Chamberlain Stands for But Two Schools—Drain Made a Hard Fight for Its Life.

Salem, July 3.—After a hot fight at the meeting of the board of normal school regents yesterday, it was decided that the board in its report to the legislature next winter would recommend that the normal school at Drain be abandoned and that appropriations be made only for the schools at Monmouth, Weston and Ashland.

This decision was reached only after the hardest kind of a battle. The vote was five to four on the proposition. The four men who opposed the reduction to three schools were in favor of a reduction to two. These men were Governor Chamberlain, W. B. Ayer, H. J. Maier and E. C. Spence, Mr. Ayer insisting that he will present a minority report to the legislature.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Ackerman led the fight for the reduction to three schools. He was supported by E. E. Bray and Stephen Jewell. Secretary of State Benson and Col. E. Hofer also voted for the three-school proposition, after the motion to maintain four schools, which they advocated, had been lost.

Representatives from Drain were present and that town will get the free use of the abandoned school buildings for school purposes, if the legislature adopts the recommendations of the board.

Secretary of State Benson spoke for Drain and argued that it should be permitted to continue because it was an old school and was advantageously located. Governor Chamberlain reiterated his position for two schools.

Mrs. S. L. Bowen of Wayne, W. Va., writes: "I was a sufferer from kidney disease, so that at times I could not stand straight. I took Foley's Kidney Remedy. One dollar bottle and part of the second cured me entirely." Foley's Kidney Remedy works wonders where others are a total failure. Pendleton Drug Co.

MANY CHANGES IN THE CONSULAR SERVICE

Twenty-eight consular offices were closed, 17 new offices were established, seven offices were moved and about a dozen increases of a complete reorganization of the United States consular service, which became effective July 1 under the provisions of an act passed at the last session of congress. Other posts will be awarded to consuls whose office were closed, so that none will suffer from the readjustment.

Out of the 28 offices closed nine are located in Germany, nine in Canada and the 10 others are scattered over the rest of the world.

The German consulates abandoned are at Annaberg, Mamberg, Crefeld, Dusseldorf, Elbenstock, Freiburg, Glauchau, Mainz and Zittau, while the Canadian posts closed are Belleville, Port Hope, Port Rowan, Coat-cook, Gaspe, St. Hyacinthe, Three Rivers, Windsor and Woodstock. The other posts discontinued are Lucerne, St. Christopher, Jalapa, Castellamare di Stabia, Catania, Utica, Funchal, Port Stanley, Antigua and Jamestown.

The consular offices in Syria is transferred from Alexandretta to Mersine; that at Collingwood, Ont., to Owen Sound; that at La Rochelle, France, to Cognac. The post at Pretoria, in South Africa, is moved to Johannesburg. The consulate at San Juan del Norte, Nicaragua, is changed to Bluefields and that at Tuxpan, Mexico to Salina Cruz. Erfurt, Germany, is considered a better consular location than Weimar, and the consulate at the latter place was moved.

New consulates were established at

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a Home of Swamp-Root pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

the following places: Aleppo, Alexandria, Antung, Corinto, Fernie, Riume, Frontera, Guadalajara, Karachi, Madras, Punta Arenas, Rangoon, Salonki, San Luis Potosi, Swatow, Tapachula and Tripoli.

These changes are made because a re-distribution of the various posts is necessary to protect properly the interests of American manufacturers abroad. In some instances the posts abolished have for the last several years not only been carried on the list at a dead loss of several thousand dollars. Take the consulate at Jamestown, on the island of St. Helens, for instance. This office costs \$2475 a year, while the services the consul is called upon to perform are practically nil. Only \$16 was received in fees last year. The United States is the only great power now maintaining an office and its closing will result in no injury whatever to American trade.

In the last 24 years the actual cost of the consular service amounted to \$2,108,934, or an average cost of \$87,872 a year.

Need Ceases to Exist.

Many of the consulates abolished were established years ago for reasons which were regarded as sufficient at that time, but which no longer exist. At one time the law required that an exporter to the United States of dutiable goods must appear in person before a consul and make oath to the correctness of his invoices, and at the solicitation of such exporters and of importers and trade bodies in the United States and abroad, because of the inconvenience to shippers in being obliged to appear at distant towns with their invoices, consulates were established at many places where there were practically no other reasons for maintaining a consulate. Under the present laws and regulations, however, the personal appearance of the shippers is not required, but the invoices may be sent to the consulate by messenger or by mail and thus the multiplicity of consulates at towns but a few miles apart is no longer necessary or desirable.

Consulates were also established at towns which at the time had some importance from a consular standpoint, as at Gaspe, Quebec, once a thriving center of fishing interests but now an unimportant and remote village. Other consulates were established without reasons apparent to the department as in the case of Japala, Mex., which was created without the recommendation of the department and for no reason known to it.

Mrs. S. Joyce, Claremont, N. H., writes: "About a year ago I bought two bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy. It cured me of a severe case of kidney trouble of several years' standing. It certainly is a grand, good medicine, and I heartily recommend it." Pendleton Drug Co.

Animals at Play.

Cats delight in racing about, but not so often, I think, in circles, as dogs do. They prefer straight lines and sharp turns with the genuine goat jump. This sudden flight into the air, which appears to take place without the animal's knowledge or intention, cannot here be preparatory to life in the mountains, but the cat finds the high jump very useful, not only in pouncing on its prey, but in escaping its hereditary enemy. Brehm records a movement of young chamois. When in summer the young chamois climb up to the perpetual snow they delight to play on it. They throw themselves in a crouching position on the upper end of a steep snow covered incline, work all four legs with a swimming motion to get a start and then slide down on the surface of the snow, often traversing a distance of from 100 to 150 meters in this way, while the snow flies up and covers them with a fine powder. Arrived at the bottom, they spring to their feet and slowly clamber up again the distance they have slid down. —"The Play of Animals," by Karl Groos.

The Ananias Story.

Go to church and hear the pastor, in his pulpit large and wide, tell about the dread disaster that overhelmed the man who lied. It was Colonel Ananias, who in days long dead and gone, shocked his neighbors (who were pious) when he put the truth in pawn. Ah, he took the truth and hauled it through the cinders and the sack, and he slugged it, and he mauled it, and he split it up the back; so some bears came up and ate him, at the prophet's stern command, and the generations hate him as they march adown the land. He was cast into a furnace that was full of coal and wood, and he muttered, "This will learn us" (for his grammar wasn't good.) In the Red sea's depths he wallowed, with his chariots and men, till a whale came up and swallowed him, and he felt seedy then. Let us therefore shun the fable and the foolish, fuddle lie; do the best that we are able, camp in heaven by and by.—Emporia Gazette.

The Glory of New York.

What other city is there of like size which matches New York in position? It is a seaside city; the salt water laves its feet. As the traveler approaches it he thinks of Venice rising from the sea or is perhaps reminded of ancient Tyre, which "stood out in the sea as a hand from a wrist" and of which the houses were impressively tall. "Impressive" is not too indulgent a word for the skyscrapers of New York—clean faced, simple, original and audacious, they are characteristic of the land and of the people. They are not ugly concessions to utility, but a rather grand adaptation of architecture to circumstances. The ancients, harassed with dread of piracy, would not have dared to build a city like New York on the edge of a great harbor open to the sea. It is something which the modern world alone could have given us.—London Spectator.

All the news all the time in the East Oregonian.

TO PREVENT FROST.

Fresno Man Demonstrates Merits of New Device.

W. H. Smith, representing the California Frost Prevention Co., of Fresno, presents a rather laughable spectacle in the pavilion, where the cherries are being displayed, demonstrating his machine, says The Dallas Chronicle.

The thermometer registers between 95 and 100 degrees and in intervals while he is not mopping the perspiration from his face he explains the merits of his machine. The machine is just what its name implies—a frost preventative.

It consists of a thermometer stationed 200 feet from a man's house so connected with an electric battery and bell in his bedroom that when the thermometer reaches a certain stage—which is arbitrarily fixed by the operator by setting—an electric circuit is completed and a bell is rung so as to awaken the subhandman that he may go to his orchard and light huge lamps of crude oil which create a smudge and prevent frost.

Truth and Quality

appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing. Accordingly, it is not claimed that Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is the only remedy of known value, but one of many reasons why it is the best of personal and family laxatives is the fact that it cleanses, sweetens and relieves the internal organs on which it acts without any debilitating after effects and without leaving to increase the quantity from time to time.

It acts pleasantly and naturally and truly as a laxative, and its component parts are known to and approved by physicians, as it is free from all objectionable substances. To get its beneficial effects always purchase the genuine—manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

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