STATE NEWS.

The largest colony of immigrants that ever came to Oregon are to leave Nebraska and Indiana about the first of next month under the direction of Mr. D. R. Nehart. The gentleman last named visited the Willamette valley recently and selected a location for the colony to settle.

vessels cleared from the Columbia river valued at \$2,491,143 in the aggregate. saved. Following are the articles shipped and their value: Wheat, 2,249,992 bush els, \$1,679,921; flour, 120,312 barrels. \$492,384; salmon, 59,163 cases, \$296, 315; lumber, 1,468,000 feet \$22,523.

From numerous copies of different Iowa papers received at this office, it is evident that the attention paid the editorial excursionistss from that State was fully appreciated and is being reciprocated. Oregon never received better advertising than is now conspicuous in the newspaper columns of Iowa. The people of that State when they get tired of their present homes will know exactly where to go for new ones.

The State Immigration Board has received a letter from W. F. Smith, president of the Iown State Fair Association, wherein the writer expresses a hope that Oregon will send exhibits to the next fair, which will be held at Des Moines September 4 to 11, inclusive. There are already some cercals, etc., at Des Moines which were at the New Orleans Exposition last year. President Smith writes that all ext.it its sent from Oregon wil be given a conspicuous place in the new museum and kept on permanent exhibition.

from Astoria, Oregon, is probably the will hereafter be issued as a two cent mornlargest deposit of clam shells in the ing paper and will hearthly support the Ad-United States. The shells cover an area of four acres, and are piled in places to a depth of ten feet. Over 1,000 loads have been hauled away to make roads, but that quantity is hardly noticed in the diminution of the immense heap. From time to time relies of the old clam-enting tribes that made this place their headquarters are found. There is sixteen inches of soil on these beds, on which grow fir trees, some of them over 400 years old.

The quarterly statement of the earnings and expenditures of the ponitentiary has been handed to the Secretary of State, says the Salem Statesman. It shows the institution to be in a pretty prosperous financial condition. The amount of of expenditures for the quarter, ending June 30th, was \$6,659. \$2; earnings and collections, \$6,537.85 leaving a balance of expenditures over the receipts of \$121.97; work amounting to \$566.68 for which cash was not paid, yet should be figured in the receipts. This leaves a balance of \$428.71

of receipts above expenditures. At the last session of the Oregon friendly." Legislature the sum of \$2,000 was appropriated for a memorial stone from this state to be placed in the Washington Monument, in a niche left for that purpose, and the contract for executing this work was left to Mr. Frank Woods of Albany. He has been engaged upon the work for some time, and expects to have the stone completed by August 1st. Although several states expended much more than Oregon for s memorial stone, we are informed that none yet sent from any state will surconsist of three different kinds of Oregon stone. The stone itself is a br wn standstone bearing on its face a landscape containing the coat of arms of the state surrounded by fruits and flowers, the whole enclosed with a raised moulding. The stars surround ing the state seal are to be of a greenish syenite set into the sandstone, and the snow-capped mountains are to be represented by white marble, also set into the brown sandstone. It will be an elaborate piece of work, well worth looking at, and reflecting credit upon its executor. After its completion due tractors, while on the w. y to pay the hands, to obtain employment as readily as men notice of which will be given, Mr Wood informs us it will be on exhibition for a few days, before being taken an opportunity to examine it .- Herald Polic are in pursuit.

"That's How"

After a great snow-storm a little fellow began to shovel a path through a large snow-bank before his grandmothasked a man passing along. "By keeping at it, sir," said the boy cheerfully; his wounds dressed "that's how."

That is the secret of mastering almost svery difficulty under the sun. If a hard task is before you, stick to it. Do not keep thinking how large or how putil it is done.

AOTES AND NEWS.

Two adventurers are traveling through Nevada exhibiting a flying snake. The repule is four feet long and has two wings attached to its body, about four mehes back of the

Richard Grant White, a prominent writer and literary critic, died at his some in New York April 8th, in the 64th year of his age, and after nearly thirty years of almost coninuous literary work.

The steamship City of Tokie, in which Gen. Grant was brought home from China on is memorable trip around the world, and which cost a million of dollars, is a total F.om January 1st to June 30th, 55 wreck. She ran on the rocks at the entrance to the bay of Yokohama during a heavy for and it is thought will prove a total losto foreign ports. They carried cargoes though a large portion of her cargo has been

> M. Waddington, the French Embassador at London, and his wife, have both refused, the St. James Gazette says, to appear in mourning at the court ball, as prescribed by the Queen, because of the death of Prince Frederick Charles of Germany. M. Waddington's refusal was officially declared in a ourteons note sent to her Majesty. In this the French Embassador expressed to the Queen his personal regret at being unable to comply with the royal command, but said he could not disobey the orders of his Government to not wear mourning at the death of

Polish and Bohemian strikers inaugurated a riot at Newbery, Ohio, Last week in which 700 were eng g d; twenty-live of them were severely clubbed by policemen before order

The Russian and English question is being evived with fierce rumors of war and aggressiveness on the part of Russia.

The commission investigating the Gazette's charges in London have found ample proof of

The ship Earl of Dalhousie, sunk in Sa Francisco barbor May 12th, was raised or the fifth attempt, at a cost of \$22,0 0

The Moses reservation, situated in Steven county, W. T. has been thrown open to settlement; it contains nearly 3,000,000 acres of agricultural and mineral lands. There is a prospect that the salmon pack

will be 200,000 cases short. The New York Star has been purchased On the shore, about sixteen miles for \$70,000 by an incorporated company and

ministration. United States District Attor-

ney Dorsheimer will be its ruling spirit, General Nelson A. Miles has been relieved of his command at Vancouver and trans ferred to the department of Missouri. Gen. Gibbons succeeds him at the former post.

Wire fences are proving dangerous to stock by reason of conducting lightning. The Denver Republican reports an instance where twelve out of a herd of eighteen horses were killed in this way

THE SUN-It behooves statesman to renember that the charge made and substantiated by the Pall Mall Gazette-the charge that London harbors a hideous conspiracy for the abdaction of chaste daughters of poor men to glut the bestial desires of rich and high-placed libertines is one of those terrible indictments waten inflame the coolest blood and light the torch of revolution.

more than last year.

The Cleveland administration is thoroughly enforcing the anti-Mormon laws Many prominent Mormons have been sent to the penitentiary for polygamy.

Conspirators in Spain against the throne in favor of a republic have been arrested, court-martialed and shot.

The Russians are still advancing in the East and the English look upon it as "un-

General She idan does not expect any se rious Indian trouble.

There are between thirty-five and thirty seven thousand Indians in Arizona located on reservations. The total area of I mil set apart for these Indians is about 18,000 square 5,000 scres, are under cultivation. Yet with this vast area of the choicest land of Arizona it co to the government many thousands of dollars annually to sustain these Indians

The ladies of the flower missions in several of the eastern cities are visiting the states prisons and distributing boquets among the convicts. It is suggested in the view of this pass this one when completed. It is to fact, that one-half the money and time spent in this way, if employed in saving the convicts from temptation and crime, would have een of much more service.

> Miss Cleveland's book has already reached the eighth edition, and the demand cannot be supplied so far. Orders have been receiv d from Australia and other distant p c s. The book is meritorious if we can judge from the extracts which we have seen. On the morning of the 17th inst. Governor Stoneman's residence at San Gabriel Cal. was completely destroyed by fire. Cause

A heavy robbery occured on the line of the Island Victoria, P. C. railway, on the 17th, inst. Riley, paymaster of the railway con. as confront d by a masked man, who pointed a revolver at him and demanded money. Riley demurred, but when threatened with death, gave up the money. The amount to jts destination, to allow all who desire is not yet known, but it is said to be large.

During the performance of Cole's circus at Leapeer, Mich. the elephant Sampson became unmanageable and charged upon the audience creating a panic, during which twenty persons were badly injured. Sampson hurried away to the woods, and soon mired himself er's door. He had nothing but a sm li into a swamp. Although helpless to extrishovel to work with. "How do you cate himself from the mire he still showed expect to get through that drift ?" fight, and would not submit to be bound until five bullets had been fired into him. He was at last secured, the bullets extaacted and

A petrified man as large as the : lleged Cardiff giant has been unearthed thirty-two feet below the surfac :, in a gravel pit near Dallas, Texas. Prof ssor Cumming, . sri. entist, has offered a large sum to the finders. w in are laborers on the Gulf, Colorado and hard it is, but go at it, and little by Santa Foroad. The remains of a mastodon they warn their readers that they are little it will grow smaller and smaller, were found near by which measured nineteen actual purveyors to vice in the guise of

The Best Education.

Edward Everett, the gifted orator, never spoke more truthfully than when uttering the following words; "To read the English language well, to write with dispatch a neat, legible hand, and be master of the first four rules of arithmetic, so as to dispose of at once, with accuracy, every question of figures which comes up in practice-I call this a good education. And if you add the ability to write pure grammati a. Engl sh, I regard it as an excellent education. These are the tools. You can do much with them, but you are helpless without them. They are the foundation; and unless you begin with these all your flashy attainments, a little geolog , and all other ologies and osopin s are ostentations rubbish."

It is too generally the custom among the schools of to-day to neglect these so-called "common branches." They omit the four dation, and build up a vast and imposing str ucture of slowy accomplishments, No sooner does a pupil of one of these schools attempt to enter upon the busy scenes of life, than he this "castle in the air," built at so great a cost of time and money, come tumbling down about his ears.

It is in part to the business college that we must look for a remedy for this state of affairs. These schools when properly con lucted, lay the foundation firmly by imparting thorough instruction in all the more useful branches of an English education. Then the structure built thereon is not merely ornamental-it is massive, and it has a look about it of commercial utility, suggesting the scenes of a busy and useful life in the arena of business.

The lessons there imparted have special reference to the practical affairs of life. They teach the popil how to make himself useful in any capacity, and how to earn his living honorably. They impart to him confidence in his own abilities, through use of them while at school, and furnish him with the tools with which he must work out his success in his after career. These institutions have ben of great assistance to the aspiring young men of cur country, and hence their remarkable

Proper Education of Girls.

We hear frequently of the fact that women are not given the same chances to earn a livelihood as men, and that women do not receive for the same work the same compensation that men receive. Hearing, we say, these complaints so frequently made, set us to 1 pitch roof; cut the top end of mouldto thinking deeply on the subject. We ling for take; strike a circle with a b-heved there was some reason, and a Michigan raises 356, 407 bushels of wheat | good one, for this state of affairs, and our solution of the problem we wish bri fly to offer for the consideration of FOR SALE AT THE REVIEW our readers. We believe the troub! lies in great measure in the fact that gi le are not taught, as boys are, that they must rely on their own exections for support, and the comforts of life. and, therefore, they do not prepare themselves properly for a successful competition with men in the different pursuits of business I fe. The fault lies principally with the parents. You instil to the minds of your girls, both by the manner of their education in the school room and by your home teach miles or 11,520,000 acres of which less than ings, the very strongest principles of dependence. On the other hand, you do all in your power to teach your boys self-reliance and a manly independence. You say to them, learn while you are boys to take care of yourselves when you become men. It is neither fair nor right to make this distinction; give your girls the same chance that you do your boys; teach them, too, selfreliance while young. Give them not only a good but a useful education with a view to support ng themselves, even if they are never called on to put it in practice. One would not abolish the carrying of life-preservers on our steamers merely from the fact that they are seldom used. Women do not succeed in business so well as men for the simple reason that they are not by their early teachings so well fitted for it Wh n women fit themselves for and do the same work as men, they will be able obtain it, and will receive as high compensation for the work done. Let the parent, then, when he gives his boy a business education, do as much in jus-

> tice for his girl. The report of Secretary Carlisle of the State Board of Immigration, shows that 902 immigrants called at the office of the board during the month of June, as against 1033 for May. The average wealth possessed by each immigrant was \$3500. There were 233 immigrants ticketed to Southern Oregon during the month. A large number of late arrivals applied for work, and positions were secured for many of

fascinatingly the evils against which from the Mill at reasonable rates. moral teachers. Shun all such.

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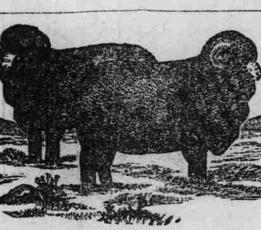
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knew, Please send me ave gallons of the water.

Respectfully, E. A. HANSEE.

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