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WHAT SHERMAN SAID.

The Portland Sun has succeeded took refuge on their warships. in finding one of Sherman's speeches of 1876, in which he admits that under gold monometal- been awarded to the John A. lism gold surely appreciates in Stewart syndicate, at 117.077, realesting, inasmuch as Senator Sher- 500,000. As all of this money will by Supt. Batsiger, man is the acknowledged leader come from outside of the treasury. of the single gold-standard forces. the gold reserve will be augmented of previous lecture and finished second

Mr. Sherman said:

A struggle for the possession of gold at once arose between all the great nations, because everybody could see that if \$3,200,000,000 of that some partizan newspapers be talk. silver coin were demonetized and come so partial that their useful-\$3,500,000,000 of gold coin made ness is more or less impaired. mously add to the value of gold, and the Bank of France, the Bank of England, and the Imperial Bank on political propositions, we should methods. of Germany at once commenced at least give them the credit of what we have observed recently. It being honest in their convictions. is not so much a fall of silver as it is a rise of gold, the inevitable effect of a fear of the demonstizif the secretary of the treasury had ation of silver.

The demonetization of silver exercised his option to pay out tends to add to the value of gold, silver for greenbacks and treasury and though its relative value notes issued under the Sherman changes, it is more stable compared to gold than any other metal or law, there would have been no drain on the treasury. Dick says production.

darkies down South that when the whole lot of hard sense on the siger at 7:30 and opened by an instru- tion. animals were wending their way silver question. along the gang plank into Noah's

SHALL there be a change of Miss Martha Neville and Jennie Wier feeling that through the faithful efforts then favored the audience with a and untiring energy displayed by the ark, it so happened that the ant had for his partner the elephant. school text books in Oregon? recitation each, And as they proceeded on into the Certainly not. Life will be a Solo by A. W. Patterson.

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THE brutal butchery of 8,000 to PRINCESS BISMARK, wife of Herr 10,000 Christain Armenians by Bismark, the "iron chancellor," Turks, in the guise of soldiery in died on the 27th inst. She was collection of rents, has called forth married to Bismark in 1847. the indignation of all civilized people. This country has some The biggest school book ring in citizens there and an investigation the state is the one composed of will be had. The Turks should be the companies who want a change wiped off the map.

of books, in the face of the present _#1 hard times.

YESTERDAY was Thanksgiving and many a poor turkey suffered. THE silver and "honest money" Indeed the people of our section men are having a time of it in the should be thankful that they are .# trans-Mississippi congress at St. assured of plenty to eat and wear Louis. We predict that the silver this season. We could be much advocates will capture the conworse off; in fact were the country

where the old regime left it in to shorten the work of solving problems 1892, with our present abundance of every possible way. THE atrocities inflicted by Turks upon the Armenians has not been Eastern Oregon would be a veri-tastern Oregon Would be a ve equaled in the last decade in the table paradise. civilized world, except those thrust

Common Sense Should be used in attempting to cure discussion. that very disagreeable disease, catarrh.

As catarrh originates in impurities in THE loss of Port Arthur to the the blood, local applications can do no Chinese is conformed by later permanent good. The common sense dispatches. In the midst of the blood, and for this purpose there is no hottest of the attack on the Gibralpreparation superior to Hood's Sarsapatar of China, a number of Chinese rilla.

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> part of series of Reading, etc. At 9:30 Prof. Wetzell presented

SOMETIMES the Gazette thinks prevaied throughout the Professor's Intermission

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Intermission AFTERNOON SESSION.

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4:15-Query box, Prof. Wetzell. EVENING SESSION.

The evening session was called to mental duct by Mrs. Brown and Miss Hart.

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Fractions. He presented some methods CURRENT TOPICS IN OUR HIGH SCHOOLS of rapid calculation and advised teachers The suggestion that every teacher, whether in city, village or district school should strive to interest his pupils never lose sight of the general principle, school instruction is not merely to "Proceed from the known to the related carry the pupils through so many textunknown." It was closed by a general books on so many different subjects, but so to guide their growing minds as

to develop the best manhood and woman-The afternoon session was opened hood. To accomplish these results, the with songs by the choir. Prof. Wetzell teacher must go outside the text-books, then discussed History, explaining the must put life into his teaching, and must and thought of the day, especially the

the use of progressive maps. broader thought of the great outside Prof. Wier now discussed the subject world as yet but little known to the of Grammar. He dwelt for some time pupils in the schools. The first requisite on the essentials of that branch and the for the successful study of current order of study of the same. He advised topics in the schools is a teacher who is many and varied exercises and the use bimself in sympathy and in contact with the best thought of the day. The of different text books for reference. Prof. Brown next briefly discussed next requisite is a journal that can be Physiology mentioning the importance used as a text-book; one that will of constant review and other excellent furnish the necessary record of events

and comment thereon, with a good The query box, a most interesting range and variety of reading. With such feature of the institute, was then opened a journal, the teacher can make the and the questions ably answered by study of current topics of great benefit, previously that he was no "walking A weekly journal that fairly presents all sides of every important public question.

A short business meeting was then and that admirably meets the requireheld. The secretary, Miss May Bailey, ments for the study of current topics in was then requested to read the minutes, the schools, is Public Opinion. published at Washington, D. C., at \$2.50 per The committee on resolutions, con- year. A contribution of ten cents apiece sisting of Misses Ada Jones, Ada Red from 25 pupils will pay for Pablic ford and Mr. Jay Shipley, was then Opinion for one year, or five cents apieze will pay for it for six months. The weekly issues can be used as text-books Supt. Balsiger then made some closing in the reading classes, and if preserved remarks mentioning that the duty of and bound they make a valuable addition

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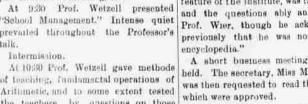
FOR INVENTIONS.

Equal with the interest of those having claims against the government is remarks mentioning that the duty of every teacher was to take some edu-cational journal and that an Oregon State Reading Circle would be organized and meetings held in different parts of the county, probably at Heppner and Lexington. Prof. Wier and Prot. Wetzell also commented on the numerous

terferences. Make Special Examinations, Prosecute Rejected Cases, Register Trade-Marks and Copyrights, Render Opinions as to

Scope and Validity of Patents, Prosecute and Defend Infringement Suits, Etc., Etc.

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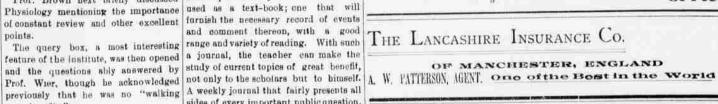


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called upon for their report. The resolutions were accepted.

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ark, two by two, the ant accused burden to such county superinthe elephant of crowding, and tendents as shall vote for such Brown. most intemperately abused and change.-Baker City Epigram. Solo and chorus, Miss Maggie Adkins, reviled him, in the course of which This may be putting it a little assisted by choir. he said that if God had thought strong, but the Epigram expresses The teachers and invited guests then find it necessary to make certain resovery much of the elephant he the opinion of the people when it repaired to the W. C. T. U. reading room Intions, therefore be it would have given him a comelier declares against a change of school where a bountiful bauquet had been and whiter skin. The big, good- books,

natured elephant smilingly looked MUCH depends upon the teachers others. down on his neighbor but said in school work. Of course good nothing, but he thought to himand reliable books are necessary, Girls." self it was a great deal like two "niggers," for the little ant was as black as the ace of spades and not very pretty, either. Besides he not. And the people have not the was occupying three-fourths of the means to buy new books. In the as Found in our Common School His- on "The Science of Mind." gang plank to the discomfort of main, most of the text books used tory." everybody in the neighborhood are up to the average of those Mr. A. W. Balsiger, "Experience of a to those who assisted us with literary by a duty on foreign silver, hoping that P. O. Box 463. adopted by other states. The Gazette is above noticing illtempered and intemperate thoughts

any person like the writer of the Salvation Army, is coming to Man." and actions directed against it by article, "Communicated," in yesterday's Record. Probably the little allegory herewith will suggest a derision by many people, but sentimoral.

better class should not cease. down at Portland had it not been cises. The secretary is certainly right in for the Salvation Army soup house By request, Otis Patterson, editor of this matter. As a nation, we where meals were furnished for the Gazette, officiated as toastmaster. this matter. As a nation, we should do our utmost to maintain peace at all times, yet should be Then will go word provided for. The response were all unusually good. All in all, it was a grand success, though by a slight misunderstanding all ready for any emergency. We They will go anywhere and any could not be seated at the first table. have not enough armored warships place to do charitable acts, and and those who were compelled to wait, to protect any great amount of sea- the Gazette thinks that if this perhaps, grewsomewhat impatient at the to protect any great amount of sea-coast, though the general con-isn't Godliness, it does not exist. delay caused by the generous "toasting." dition of the navy is much improved over that of a few years ago.

for all products of the range and using the Committee of One Hun- quations asked by the teachers were farm. If our people "stay with it," dred to advertise firms publications, ably and satisfactorily answered. using frugality and plenty of hard as well as to slander the American Management." Hedweit at some length work with it, we will be in the Book Company. The Eastern on the different methods of instruction best possible condition to begin house referred to was Messrs. Ginn and emphasized that "activity is the business again in the good, old- & Co., of Boston, school book essential characteristic of good recitafashioned way when the entire publishers. On second thought it county returns to the era of pros-perity which now is doubly assure. Chronicle may have accounting that probable the Intermission. ed will be our portion.

Accession in which the

Recitations by Miss Conlee and Mrs.

Address by Prof. Wetzell.

The following responded to tossts: Prof. A. W. Wier, "To our Boys and

but is it likely that our present list Mr. A. W. Patterson, "Rather be a Mr. C. G. Morey, "The Jolly Old during this session.

Rev. Jenkins, "The Three Educators, ing the institute. the Pulpit, the School and the Press." GEN. BALLINGTON BOOTH, of the Miss Addie Coolee, "The Western board, the members of the M. E. church, through both houses. The Gazette pre-

Portland. A few years ago the Prof. J. D Brown, "The Western their kindness to us. Salvationists were looked upon in Teacher."

Mr. Thos. Morgan, "Pioneer Edu-

ment is changing rapidly in regard Prot. Wetzell, "School Reminiscences." to them. Besides laboring carn- Mrs. A. W. Wier and Mr. S. S. Horner estly for the salvation of souls, were each on the program for toasts, effort to have some good work on gram-BERT in his annual report recommend that the work of con-mend that the work of structing new war vessels of the have gone hungry last winter misposition, till the close of the exer

election.

The institute having been called to

THE "Hon." Thomas N. Strong order by Supt. Balaiger, the third day's is much agrieved it is said, be, session was opened with songs by the THE business outlook for Hepp-a few weeks ago that it believed Reading, Oral Spelling and Oral Lanner is much brighter this fall than him to be the hired attorney of an guage, dwelling briefly on the merits of last, despite low prices prevailing Eastern publishing house, who was different methods and the numerous

Frof, Wetzell next discussed "School

perity which now is doubly assur- Chronicle may have committed an Prof. Wetzell now discussed Aritherror, as information is at hand metic, and especially Factoring and

RESOLUTIONS. WHEREAS, We, the teachers of Morresponded that at the present his time row county in convention assembled, was taken up principally with ranch

duties. However, at odd times he is Resolved, That we extend to our devoting some attention to measures served in the bonor of Heppner's gnests, Supt., Miss Anna J. Balaiger our heart- which he proposes to introduce. Among by the W. C. T. U. Indies, assisted by lest thanks for her untiring efforts to them is an amendment to present assessmake our institute a success, intellectu. ment law. He thinks that township assessments would best subserve the

ally and socially. Resolved. That we extend our thanks interests of the people, and further that to the instructors, Professors Wier, indebtedness on real estate should be Brown and Wetzell, who have so faith- allowed in the list of exemptions. Mr.

fully labored for our improvement Boothby is also interested in the portage road scheme at the dalles of the Col Resolved, That we extend our thanks umbia, and will also prepare a memorial

Mr. J. W. Dawson, "The Ideal Patriot to Hon. J. N. Brown, for his able lecture to congress on the question of free silver coinage of the American product, ask Resolved. That we extend our thanks ing that such coinage shall be protected

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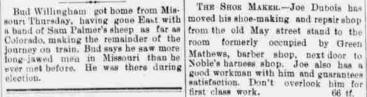
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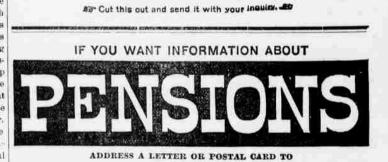
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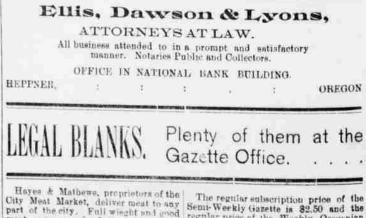
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