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EDUCATIONAL.

Teachers' Association, the opinion is San Francisco for the ten shillings ventured that the practical good re- that is just the difference between sultant from their week's work would San Francisco and Columbia river be more apparent were there more freights. practical work done. Panegyries of the dead and enlogies of the living: it is at once a pleasure and a privithe fodder too high in the rack for the animals to reach, or is it judicious to try to make quart jugs hold three gallons?

If the teachers of this state are a and organized as missionaries in the great cause of reform, perhaps but if each teacher expects to derive some practical benefit from the instito the little circle where the teacher reigns supreme with something learned, something earned, something for the receptive minds of their pupils to grasp, we greatly fear that the teacher is mistaken and the schools of the state, the common schools, not greatly benefited thereby.

Let us not be misunderstood. Theology-in judicious doses-is good; essays -- in moderation -- are good; moral culture and abstract theories mate place in institute work; no talk is just as cheap in an institute greater facilities for education than the ordinary school affords; it is a school where teachers are pupils and interested because everyone has something more to do than to sit around and look pretty while a few take and occupy the floor. There are a few things in this world that a pupil in school is supposed to study. As a general thing his progress in these studies depends upon his teacher's proficiency, and that in turn depends upon the amount of knowledge that that teacher has upon that point. To increase that knowledge, on the part of the teacher, is what institutes and

It is not well to lose sight of this. The pupil is the one for whom all this is supposed to be done. The child, the ward of the state, is the primary object of all this costly system that is justly the pride of our state and national life. It is the province of those who guide and guard the great cause of education to see that the homely necessities of reading, spelling, grammar, arithmetic, etc., are not lost in the discussion of lofty themes, themes that have been discussed by lofty minds in every age, and that will continue to be discussed when he who writes and he who reads shall have passed, like streaks of morning cloud, into the infinite azure of eternity.

state teachers' associations are for.

CARRYING WHEAT.

Someone said somewhere sometime that "it never rams but it pours." The remark continues to be quoted because it cannot be improved. It applies with particular aptness to Astoria's present depressed condition. Salmon, logs, lumber, railroad prospects, and everything else it may almost be said, offer a dull appearance, matters considerably in the winter time-the loading of ships.

The tonuage at present on the way aggregates 7,874 tons; two years ago at this time there were 58,069, and the winter of 1883-4 required here 94,680 tons of ship tonnage. The causes of the falling off are farreaching in their nature, and difficult limits of a newspaper article. The will then pose, as he is doing now, wheat is here to ship, and plenty of it, just the same as two and three wumps." years ago. But the vessels are not. Two and three years ago more coal was needed here, which brought ships from Australia; the Northern Pacific railroad was not finished, and supplies had to come round the Horn in vessels that took wheat to England when they crossed the bar bound out; causes which no longer exist brought other vessels, and high freights made it pr ditable for vessels

The completion of the Northern Pa-

not justify the ship owner in sending here; and last, and greatest, the O. With all due deference to the ladies R. & N. Co., has with considerable and gentlemen having supervision of business sagacity discovered that it the present session of the State can make money by taking wheat to

So the grain that should be shipped from Astoria, goes in the holds of the eloquent dissertations upon the ab- O. R. & N. steamers every four days stract, and cultured converse on high to San Francisco, for \$2.50 a ton, moral questions, are topics to which there to be reshipped to Liverpool, and Astoria sits sucking its thumbs. lege to listen. But is it wise to throw Probably our pious friends who hate to hear a sailor swear, and are shocked at the sight of a seafaring man, are satisfied. They can take the job of running Astoria on the same principles This gives every one a splendid chance to get that a Sunday school should be run. band of brothers and sisters bound but it won't keep their respective pots together in the ties of fraternal union boiling. Just how long the present abnormal condition of grain shipments shall continue is hard to say. the course pursued may be good; Nothing good or bad lasts very long, and it is probable that later in the season there will be more vessels untute; if he or she expects to go back der our list of "On the Way" than there is at present.

Some fifteen years ago, when it was first proposed to pension the surviving veterans of the war of 1812, it became important to estimate their probable number. The officials of the pension bureau accordingly entered into an exhaustive calculation based on the tables showing expectancy of life and all the data that could be drawn from the previous are excellent. They have their legiti- pension lists of the government. The conclusion reached was that there institute is complete without them. could not be more than 6,000 soldiers But they should not be allowed to of the war of 1812 still living in the overshadow the real work that teach. year 1881. Congress thought the ers come together to do. In no government could easily afford to spirit of criticism, in all kindness, pension this number, and the lists may we be allowed to suggest that were accordingly opened, with the result that over 40,000 applications were as it is elsewhere, and practical work filed within a short time. Some of just as valuable. To our mind an these were spurious, but over 30,000 institute is an adult school with of the claims were proved, and the officials expressed astonishment to find how many of the veterans still survived. There might be only one co-workers; a school where every one is or two in a community, but when the whole country was searched they were found by the thousands.

> An important order was issued at the war department on the 9th, and sent to General Miles, who is to take the field in command of troops now in Indian territory, to suppress the trouble with the Cheyennes. Army officials are reticent as to the contents of the message. Persons not in authority, however, assert that the order contained instructions to the commanding officer, directing him to disarm the Indians. It was sent by Lieutenant General Sheridan. Ulearance The Cheyenne Indians are armed with the best make of rifles, and have considerable quantities of amunition. For some time they have anticipated an attempt by the army to take their arms from them. If the troops undertake to disarm them it is thought by officials here, who have dealt with the Cheyennes, that they will resist GREAT BARGAINS until overpowered. There are between 1,200 and 1,500 fighting Indians among them.

SENATOR TELLER of Colorado, at Chicago, en route from Washington. when asked if there was a possibility of a conflict between the president and senate with regard to confirms tions, said there would probably be some trouble. "If the president removes officers simply because they are Republicans," he said, "and fills them with members of his own party, there will be no complaint and no difficulty, but entanglements are likely to arise where, under the transparent device of offensive partisanship, or some cooked up reason reand now comes the probable loss of flecting on the officer's integrity, he a little business that usually helps is suspended before the expiration of his commission. I do not think the Republican majority in the senate is disposed to be captions, but President Cleveland must stand up and let the fact be known, which he is now endeavoring to conceal, that he cares little or nothing for civil service reform, and wants the offices for party strikers. The veil must be to explain in the necessarily brief stripped off, and it is not likely that

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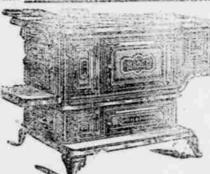
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