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THE ASTORIAN guarantees to its ad vertisers the largest curvulation of any newspaper published on the Columbia river This paper is on file at the St. Charles Hotel, Portland, Or.

The Flora has arrived out.

Eggs are fifteen cents a dozen up the country.

The next state fair will be held at Salem beginning September 21st.

Gov. Moody and party went to Claisop

yesterday to remain over Sunday. That fine chair will be raffled at Gustay Hansen's jewelry store this evening.

The Oregon is due from California this morning, with a large freight and pass-The action of the county superintendent in choosing it as a text back. Mr. Seil wood, who had evidently given the mat for considerable study, thought that the enger list.

The state teachers are a fine representation of gentlemen and ladies and a credit to the profession. Mrs. A. S. Duniway came down from

Portland on yesterday's boat. She will remain in the city several days.

The R. R. Thompson will arrive about 4:20 this afternoon and will connect with the Gen. Miles for Fort Stevens, Fort Content Measure Measurements state superintendent, for pluming small expense a delightful excursion numerous points of historic later state Cauby and Iwaco. dong and near the month of the Colors

Herman F. Praci and brids returned restarday from their wedding trip to the Sound and Victoria. The young couple have a nice house on Main street ready to begin housekeeping. in river. Miss Howard, of Allauny, then exhibited a handsome system of mup drawing, and read an essay upon that subject. She had some fine maps which had been

There will be an excursion to Young's River Falls on the Clara Parker to-mortrawn in accordance with the system she row, the boatfleaving Main street wharf at nine a. M. Round trip fifty cents. Will leave at four o'clock sharp on the return trip.

H. R. Brown, who was so severely In. R. Brown, who was so soverely burned in the fire last Tuesday night, died from his injuries yesterday morn-ing. He was a native of Norway, aged 44 years. He will be buried at ten o'clock Adopted. this morning.

State Supt. McElroy and his condjutor. County Supt. M. D. Wilson certainly de-serve the appreciative thanks of the teachers attending the institute for their zeal and indefatigable exertion on behalf of those who were present.

Joseph A. Gill, a lewyer of excellent re-pute in this city, and a clever gentleman, has bought the *Pacific Journal* published at Oysterville, and takes charge to-day. Mr. Gill will doubtless do well and THE ASTORIAN gives him a cordial

and The Astonia's gives him a cortain welcome to the newspaper ranks. Judge Taylor yesterday gave a decision upholding the jurisdiction of the city to punish keepers of bawdy houses. Com-mon sense and common decency suggest such a course, but the attorney who seems devoid of both, will, it is alleged, armeal the case to the surgence court. appeal the case to the supreme court.

appeal the case to the supreme court. The first equal rights colebration of the Fourth of July since the nation's birthday, was that at Vancouver last Saturday. Mrs. M. A. Bridge delivered the oration, Mrs. A. S. Duniway made an address, Mrs. J. Devoe Johnson read a new declaration of independence, Miss Louise Lester sang "The Star Spungled Banner," and everything was done just as well and fully as patriotic as if the lords of creation had had charge. There was a grand turn out, and some of Wash-ington's most distinguished citizens were present. present.

Lost.

STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

teachers should study Sill's grammar ha-fore trying to teach it. He had found

Prof. Emery effected the following: Resolved, As an institute we tender on hearty thanks to Hon. E. E. McElroy

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cliencies in il

There are many ruined temples still standing whose gods and creeds crumbled into dust long ago. The easy ist then entered upon a dis-cussion of theological matters that was distanced to with great attention. In well erations yesterday morning. The first subject tackled was a practical one and assessment of which great attention. In weir sustained metaphor she dweit on differ-ent rivers and streams of poetry, music, polities, wisdom, theology, etc. She closed her essay as follows: There is one deep, turbid stream, the greatest of them all; the river of theolinteresting to all the institute by reason of this fact. "Sill's Grammar," the coming state toxt book on that much abused

theology is founded on pagan mythology.

cience. Prof. Lane, of Salom, opened the discussion by saying that while not the discussion by saying that while not ogy whose dark waves have enguided weak in body or in character. It is some much of the best and ablest thoughts of one's work to make them clean and any system of grammar he was not in fa-vor of Sill's. He thought the exceptions were too glaring, and that they were so numerous as to interfero with the practi-cal value of the rules. He thought the divergent sector of the rules is a word and torthous the sector of the rules is a word and torthous the sector of the rules is a word and torthous the sector of the rules is a word and torthous the sector of the rules is a word and torthous the sector of the rules is a sector of the sec and value of the reasonable teach grain-man from Sill's exclusively, without sup-plementing it with other grammars. He did not like the manner of defailion of terms, and had a poor opinion of the book. Frof, Miller, of Philomath, didn't like Sill's grammar any better than Prof. Lane; it might do for a text book alone. book. Prof. Miner, of Fundatin, don't like Sill's graumar any better than Prof. Lane; it might do for a text book alone, but mother book was required in con-nection with it. Prof. Ladra Royal was of a similar opinion. Mrs. Martin had given the book careful study and was not able to commend it. Prof. Crawford fa-count the work away measure for made

futurity and all the combined forces of opposition, ignorance and fear shall have no power to stay the onward flood. In-turitive knowledge reveals the throne of elernal wisdom from which flows the pure river of life, on whose bright shores grow the trees of knowledge and of life which losar no fruit of sin. vored the work, saw no necessity for mode in grammar; thought some considerable knowledge of grammar on the part of the teacher would ably supplement the defi-ciencies of the text book: that knowledge was best grined by studying understand-ingly other text books on the same sub-ject. Supt. Baird, of Checkmans, and a good work for the book, and defended theoretical of the cash.

drawn in accordance with the system she advocated, and which were hung in the ante room where they clicited universal remark and admiration. Prof. Lane submitted the following: *Resolved*: That the system of map draw-ing as presented by Miss Howsel, he adopted by this association and recom-mended to the teachers of this state. Adopted. Prof. H. W. Hierren then discussed the study of writing. He believed in using ropy books, and believed in the pupils study of writing. He helieved in using copy books, and bedieved in the papiri-knowing how to use them, and have a good degree of knowledge of the prin-ciples of permanship independent of the copy book. He is a splendid perman, and used the blackboard in a manner that won the approval of all, demon-strating his ability as a teacher of the art he so warnity commended. The following resolutions were offered *Resolved*. That we feel prompted, not simply as an net of controly, but a debi-due our workly superintendent. Hen, R. B. McElroy, to express as a hody our high appreciation of his importial, meas-sant and untiring labors in behalf of public education, and that he has our hearty sympathy in his high vocation. *Resolved*, That his high vocation. *Resolved*, That his high and unblocation. *Resolved*, That his high and unblocation. *Resolved*, That his high and unblocation of the state. Adopted, Adjoarned.

APPRENDIME DESCRIPT. Prof. Prof. Prof. Malinonsh, President Miller of Benton, Miss E. M. Howard of Linn, Miss Magie Shaife of Marion. Miss Watkins of Wasco, and Miss Fan-nie McDaniel of Polk county, were up pointed a committee on resolutions. bis consciences and disgusted ins readers in flattering terms of some little cat-bird in flattering terms of some little cat-bird in singar, to be told by him or her when he won't advertise in the popers-they can't do me any good. "And yet there are not advertise in the popers-they can't do me any good." And yet there are me McDamei of Cois county, were the word advertise in the popers-they can't pointed a committee on resolutions. Prof. Crawford thought that every pople who want to know why editors are and recommended for *Bi-Monthly Nour-adity Welcome*, and, edited by Thos. H. Bicknell, ns a

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THE CHIEF EXD OF SCHOOLS.

Freed from cant and large words, the bject of schools is, no doubt, to train children from what they are into what they ought to be. A school that fully accomplishes that is perfect, and one that does nothing toward this end is worthless. To almost every school comes some, or many, children who are unclean and weak in body or in character. It is some strong physically, mentally, morally, and spiritually. Primarily this is the duty of parents. But experience has shown that parents leave much of this work undone. It may be because they do not stream and though sometimes flowing parallel to the river of wisdom it is at last lost in the wild mad sea of specula-not know how to fulfill it, or because they do not care. So the community hires a teacher to help them. In private schools this is a matter between the pa-rent and the teacher, and so long as the children receive needed help the public is not directly concerned. But it is the business of society at large to defend it-self against vice and folly. It thinks that one way of doing this is by training its schleren to be strong and yies and its children to be strong and wise and good. So it takes the money of its citi-zens in proportion to their wealth and maintains schools, and tells every citizen who objects, that his own welfare and the money of the context of money of the strong strong the strong strong strong strong strong strong strong strong the strong stron

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the other hand, there is danger that the general care of the body will be made subordinate to the study of stimulants and marcotics instead of making stimulants and narcotics, as they ought to be essential but subordinate matters. In much the same way it has been held

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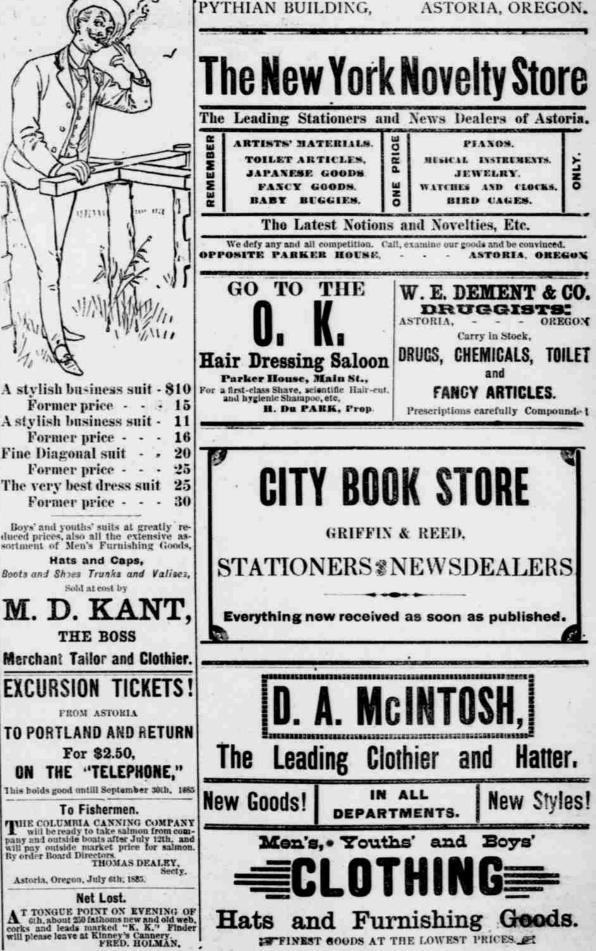


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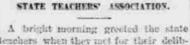
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Funeral Notice.

The members of Astoria Engine Co. No. 1 are hereby notified to attend the funeral of the late H. R. Brown, from the hall of Astoria Engine Co. No. 1, this morning at 10 o'clock sharp. The Chief Engineer, Assistants, Rescue En-gine Co. No. 2, Alert Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, are respectfully invited to at-tend, all without uniform. By order F. SURPRENANT.

F. SURPRENANT, Foren

A Card.

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good magazine for every school teacher to subscribe for and read. Prof. Meillroy endorsed Prof. Crawlord's views, and thought that the journal mentioned wa

AFTERNOON ERSEDN.

The best in the country. Prof. J. M. Howes, of Washington county, then brought up the matter of spelling reform; he thought there wasn't characters enough to represent the cle-mentary sounds in the English language. elementary sounds in there are forty-three elemental sounds, there are forty-three sounds. He showed that he know what he was talking about and made a strong argument in favor of his idea. Rev. E. J. Chargement in favor of his idea.

J. Thompson was asked to suy some-thing on the subject, and expressed a desire for further acquaintance with Mr.

Indestre for further acquaintance with Mr.
Howes' system.
Prof. Crawford, of McMinnville, then delivered a fine andress on Promotion of good Literature in our Schools. He thought that teachers ought to familiarize himself with good reading and set a good example to their pupils in this regard.
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gard. Mrs. Olive S. England, of Salera, then read

AN INSAY ON KNOWLEDGE

Which attracted the most curnent atten-tion. She started with the assertion that knowledge is the freemasoury of a con-dition where all are equal. Knowledge is the material with which wisdom builds. The establishment of knowledge has al-ways been attended with pain and suffer-ing on the part of its adherents. The civilization of new countries is death to the native savage races, but events do not wait for individuals or races of men. Our finite minds cannot grasp the "whys" of God so we wait in wonder. The mind is full or a desire to project it-self forever onward into new fields of re search and as soon as one truth is dem-onstrated we search the unknown in the Which attracted the most enrnest atten-

onstrated we search the unknown in the expectation of finding another and great-er. The once awakened soul dies no more known, to cleanse the system; to act on, the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels gently yet thoroughly; to dispel Headachs, Colds and Fevers; to cure Constipation, headaching and binderal its

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If he can find it there and thinks the rest. The Bible well manipulated will prove iny doctrine in the world. If facts were as plain as some would have it as believe Christ's prayer that all his people might be one would have been answered long ago, but they are not. When knowledge divests theology of some of its inconsistencies then we shall be able to understand and see clearly the germ of truth that lies [within. We need a reformation of religion as our school books, mapg, etc., need revising to meet the demands of the ago. It is as absurd to ask a man to be entertained by a primer all his days as to ask him to cling to old beliefs after he has ontgrown them. If theology were sid of the rabbish of superstition and ignorance which en-velop it there would be little left. Our

Cais, Binnow, Sorres, Uleers, Sait Rhenni, Ferrer Sorres, Tötler, Chappeel Hands, Childiains, Corns, and all Skin Erup-tions, and positively enres Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give portant as such an atmosphere is, it is not all that is necessary for moral and spiritual culture. In it character will thrive, if some one will plant and water. F. Demont & Co. 2. Dement & Co. **A Frank Fabre's**. Board for \$1250 a month. The best der a benign sky without preparing the ground and planting the seed and faith-fully earing for the tender shoots. in the city. Dinner from 5 to 7. No More Hard Times - Free An atmosphere of intellectuality is an important factor in mental growth, but that is no reason why distinct and direct efforts should not be made to train the Bourd! intellect. The problem of moral and spiritual training is not essentially differ-ent. Cramming with moral and spiritual truths will amount to but little if the practice of them is omitted. But if in-struction and training in character are but intellected as they mentically are at

both neglected, as they practically are at present, it is not strange that the schools fail to produce attizens whose uprightness and good breeding can be depended upon, and that education is not recognized as Do You Think that "Jeff" of

evidence of integrity and goodness. Per-haps if we could go to the bottom of the matter, we would agree with Socrate

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