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The coming wo-man can bo healthy. Sho will, be, if abo's wisely cared for. As abo enters woman-hood, Dr. Plarows Executio Prosecto-



Such an enjoyable exercise as was were all of the competitors to excel-

hold at the Court street school yester- lence, but after half an hour's delibday afternoon doesn't occur very often. Arbor Day, of all days, is the one in Miss Alice Gray. The young lady is which the young, throbbing heart of the third daughter of Captain J. H. D. childhood is brought in touch with the Gray. Short and appropriate speeches great heart of Nature. The spirit of were made by H. S. Lyman, county superintendent; Professor Wright, of the Longfellow's beautiful poem:

ngreatow's beautiful poem. Nature, the dear old muse Took the child upon her knee, Saying, Here is a story-book Thy Father has written for thee. Come, wander with me, she said, Into regions yet untrod And read what is yet unread In the manuscripts of God."

spent. Many were compelled to remain Was fully entered into, and the puplis will be all the more capable of enjoying and appreciating the beauties of garden and forest.

The High School graduating class Miss Kate Dement, Miss Martha Gilb-

ert, and Mr. John McCue, planted a class tree-a thrifty maple, and each into service, but it is said she will be room had made two or three large boxes in which they planted flower arrival of Captain Callender from Portseeds and slips which they expect to land. carefully to watch and care for during the coming months. The excersises by number of Chinese to Chinook yesterthe High School and graduating class day afternoon, together with a quanat the planting of the class tree, were tity of cannery material. appropriate and heartily enjoyed. Miss Dement delivered a "Tree Prophecy," Miss Gilbert recited the class poem. each member of the class assisted in Works' dock. the planting of the tree, then all the High School joined in the song, "Planter bound at Fort Stevens, but expects ing of the Class Tree," after which they to get out some time today. returned to the High School room and held the exercises prepared for Arbor November 8th, with grain to Queens-Day. town for orders, will discharge at Gal-

Rooms Your, seven and eight united in room eight where a lengthy and in- way. teresting program was rendered. Rooms three, five, six and nine joined in the girls' playroom which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Rooms advantage of the occasional dry spells. one and two held their exercises in room two, and gave one of the most pleasant programs ever given in Court street school. We should like to print the entire program of all the rooms, but want of space forbids us. Enough to say that throughout they were almost faultlessy rendered.

The teachers and pupils were not unmindful that this 14th of April, was also the anniversary of Lincoln's assassination. So after the Arbor Day exercises were through, all the school assembled in the play room to remember Freedom's president-the martyred chieftain. Mrs. Busey, who was personally acquainted with Lincoln- and his family, gave a most interesting talk, remminiscences of Lincoln's home, funeral and the man.

Willie Levings gave a brief account of the writing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Lincoln's funeral, hymn, then all joined in singing the "Bed, White and Blue," and were dismissed with hearts full of love for Old Dame Nature and rejoicing as young patriots of "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave." There were many Visitors present. Mr. H. C. Thompson visitors present. Mr. H. C. Thompson Thompson was towed from Port An-Cloverdale, Md. "My wife has been taking Dr. Miles' New

who participated were Frank Woodfield, Austin Osburn, Lucy Day, Annio Gratke, Bertha Anstadt and Alice Gray. The judges were J. W. Conn, Mrs. Narchasa White-Kinney, and Mins Dora Badollet, of the high school. The contest was difficult to decide, so close erations the prize was awarded to

high school; school director, Henry Thomson, Rev. G. A. Landen, and Cap-

"America" the exercises closed, and all felt that the afternoon had been well

outside during the exercises, the room

being inadequate to seat the large num-

Along the Wharves-

placed in service at the bar upon the

The schooner Rambler took over a

Mr. J. G. Megier's steamer Edith

being repaired at the Astoria Iron

The barkentine North Bend is weath-

The British bark Lizzie Bell, hence

The tug Columbia has not yet gone

ber who wished to attend.



hood, Dr. Pierce's financial for the second strengthens the system and regu-lates and pro-motes the func-tions. It's a sup-porting tonic, and a quieting, strengthening nervine. It cor-rects and cures all those delicate derango-ments and weaknesses poculiar to the sex. In every case for which it's recommended, the "Favorite Prescription" is guaranteed to give satisfaction. If there's no help, there's no pay. It does all in-but it isn't your risk. tain J. H. D. Gray. After school and audience had joined in the singing of

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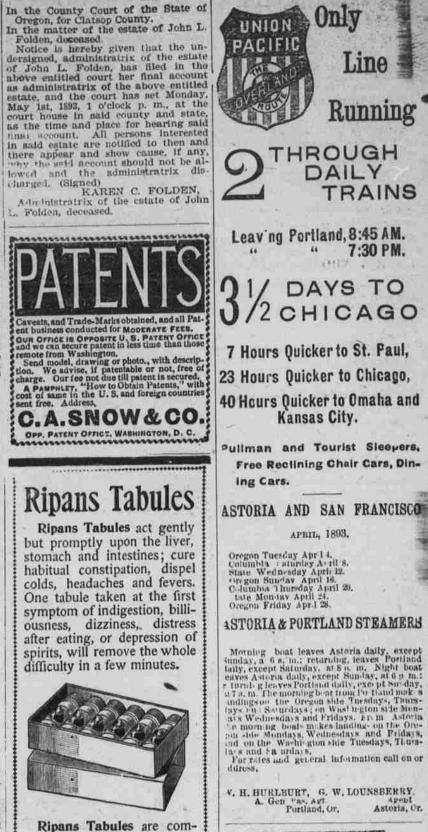
Yet even the dreaded "open switch" is not work preparing a suitable borth for so widely fatal as is a certain disease, which, ships of the new American steamship without ceasing its activity for an instant, is daily filling hundreds of graves. What is that terrible ailment? you ask. line, and in the course of the next few

months will have completed the most It is Heart Disease? "But," you reply, con-tidently, "I haven't any heart disease-my heart is all right." Are you SURE? Dr. Franklin Miles, of Elkhart, Ind., the commodious pier accommodations on the North river. This pier, known hither-

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choking sensation, rainting or smothering spells, your heart is offected. "I had been troubled with heart disease for years. My left pulse was very weak, could at times scarcely feel it, excitement would weaken my nerves and heart, and fear of impending death starsed me in the face for promises to be a most "ornate" as well as convenient structure. This is to be rected by the steamship company, hours. Dr. Miles' Nervine and New Hear Cure are the only medicines that have proved The hull of the new steamer Lydia of any benefit and cured me."-L. M. DYER,







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gave a splendid address to the students. Long Live Arbor Day.

The program was as follows: Rooms 1 and 2-"Our New Song," school; coloquy, "Meaning of Arbor Day;" recitation, "Cunning Old Crow," Erb, Lieberman; song, "Birdie, Where's Your Nest?" class; recitation, "Little by Little," Frankle Estes; recitation, "Choose Your Tree," Hazel Stockton; recitation, "Planting a Hickory Tree," Willie Carlson; song, "Cherry Blossoms," school; recitation, "Making a Whistle," Ellis Weatherford; recitation "Gingerbread Tree," Fay Lieberman recitation, "The Tree that Tried to Grow," Laura Fastebend; song, "The Farmer's Song," by No. One's; recitation, celebrating Arbor Day," Bertha Simpson; "Lottie's Tree Talk," Matti-Gregory; recitation, "Guy's Gardening." Arthur Johnson; recitation, "Little Hands," Mabel Spedden; dialogue, "Many Flags in Many Lands," Louis Kinkella, Alice Blinn, Lizzie Drennon; recitation, "Away to the Woods," song "Away to the Woods;" recitation, "May Flowers,"Ella Hare; recitation, "Spring Is Growing Up," Winnie Harmon; recitation, "Pussy Willow," May Ferchan; recitation, "Daffodils," Kate Norberg; "Merry Spring," Carlie Osmonson; "Lady Goldenrod,"Norma Mercurio; "Sunbeams," Lillie Lidwell; "Rain and the Flowers," Tillie Devaneau; chorus of the Flowers," Bessie Lundquist, Ethel Millard, Frances Nordberg, Lenna Caminetta, Laura Walker, Mary Campi, song, "Arbor Day;" planting of seeds, dedicated to Abraham Lincoln; quotations, Class A, Room 9; weitations, Room 1, Bessle Gregory, recitation, Room 6, Florence Ross; song, Room 5; Arbor Day Acrostic, Room 3; recitation, Room 6, Nellie Mason; recitation, Room 9, Amelia Gannon; song, Room 3; recitation, Room 5, Chester Lawrence; recitation, Room 6, Nellie Lidwell; recitation, Room 9, Annie Olsen; recitation, Room 5, Charlie Cleveland; song, Rooms 5 and 6; quotations P. H. S. class; recitation, Room 9, "Origin of Trees;" recitation, Room 6, Della Millard; recita-

AT CEDAR STREET SCHOOL.

Room 9.

tation, Room 3, Lolita Grange; reelta-

tion, Room 5, Johnnie Lunquist; song,

Arbor day exercises at the Cedar street school came off in the principal's room, beginning at 2 o'clock. A nice program, already published in these colprogram, already published in these col-umns, had been prepared, which was begun by the school singing the "Red White and Blue," the audience joining in the chorus. After prayer by the in the chorus. After prayer by the Rev. G. A. Landen, and the reading of the law regarding Arbor Day, the prothe law regarding Arbor Day, the pro-gram was given. The pupils all ac-quitted thumselves in a creditable mhn-ner in both songs, recitations and ad-dresses. The Demorest medal contest proved very entertaining to the large audience assembled. The six pupils

goles to Seattle last week. The vessel

which leases the pier from the city.

riple compound engine, 150, with one 1 1-2 inch and two 14 1-2 inch cylinders; arew, 6 feet dianater; her register tom-age is 200 tons, and her cost was some-ning over \$12,000. All they we channed to the arth of the solution of the sol riple compound engine, 150, with one aing over \$12,000.

The Marine Journal says that Arthur ewall & Company, of Bath, Me., will uild a 1600 ton four-masted steel chooner to ruplace the Douglas Dearorn, lost last month off Cuttyhunk. his will be the first steel schooner ever onstructed in the United States.

The steam schooner Augusta arrived town from Portland yesterday aftertoon, bound for Tillamook.

The repairs to the steamer Alliance have been completed, and she now lies alongside Parker's dock ready for service.

The British barks Oakbank and Highland Home have been chartered to load wheat for the United Kingdom.

It is reported that the bark Western Belle will load lumber for New York.

Repairs have been made to the hull if the steamer E. L. Dwyer.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS.

Sealed proposals will be received t o noon on April 27, 1893, for the out-ing of a school house, at the office of the school clerk of district No. 5, Kiu-drgd Park, New Astoria, Clatsop county, Oregon, where plans and specifica-tions can be seen. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

C, A. HENRIKSON, Clerk of Dist, No. 6, April 13, 1893. td

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STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annu-al meeting of the Stockholders of the Progressive Land and Building Asso-ciation, will be held on Tuesday, April 18, 1893, at 7:39 p. m., at the residence of Job Ross, Astoria Oregon. F. L. PARKER, Secretary P. L. & B. Association.

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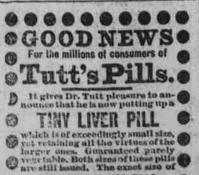
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