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USEFULNESS OF SCHOOLS.

school education in this country is one of the Willamette, and the impress of of the healthy signs of the times. No their men'al vigor and moral worth has of society is of a high-order. This was political institutious of the country. his true of the old historical nations as it of the modern world today. Ancient Athens, in the days of Pericles, was a Polk county farmers are finding numerseat of culture and learning and so was ous deposits of the grain aphis larva in Alexandria under the Ptolemys. It their stubble fields. We do not youch was the cultivation of the intellect that for the truth of these reports. It is - hade those people masters in the world unusual, however, for the aphis to deof science, philosophy and letters. The positits eggs in the ground. This insect school room is the birthplace of civilina- usually deposits its eggs upon the bark they reported a good time. tion, the only royal road that leads to of the twigs of the trees, and also about the serene heights of intellectual king- the base of the bads. When the bads dence, will preach at the Metho- Monday evening at the residence of ... ship. No nation or people ever became begin to expand in the spring, these dist church here next Sunday at Mr. Dunn. There was quite a truly great who despised learning and eggs hatch very tiny lice which feed up- 11 a m. 3 ignored the fundamental principles of on the tender juices of the buds. These common school education. The modern lice rapidly develop and poparate other Salem and visited his parents world owes its present intellectual vigor colonies. The aphis is as yet an unto the retiral of learning in the six- known quantity as a danger pest to the teenth century, to the discarding of me- grain fields of Oregon, but our farmers dieval scholastic speculations and a re-should use every precaution possible to studying of the great masters of Greece guard against the spread of the pest. It and Rome. Modern science took its one is quite probable that the recent frosts big girl on Saturday evening last. from Aristotle and for all questions re- will destroy willions of the larva of this garding the universe went direct to insect which have permaturely hatched nature for the answer. To the schools during the warm days of last week. of Athens, Alexandria and Cordova the world of today owes much for their methods were the foundation of our present educational system. We have are seeking the balm of health and improved upon those earlier schools, spring-like skies, but if these beautiful Sunday night was seen by a good we have both systemized and synthe- climatic conditions should be long con- many people here, although quite cial condition. We found the tized the educational system and made tinued there will be great danger of cloudy we got several good glimpses School and its management excelits advantages adaptable to the wants serious danger to the crops. All old- of it when total and a fine view lent in every respect. We find the of the many rather than the special time Oregonians, whose memory runs privileges of the few. The rich and poor back a quarter of a century, can easily share alike in its bounty and mutually recall, at least, one or two seasons when voices of the "Song Circle." It is feast at the festal board of the great the early "dry spells" have caused a rumored around that said institu- expended. storehouse of knowledge. The educa- serious shortage in harvest-time. It is tion mutually dissolved. tional system of America, England, a well known fact that the soil of the France and Germany is the great lever Willamette valley requires a large this week visiting her daughter. that is lifting the world onward and amount of rain to bring it up to its upward. It cultivates and refines the normal productive capacity. It is quite day morning. young intellect, sharpens the moral probable, however, that the latter part sense and makes the will power strong of March and also the months of April and self-reliant. In our own country and May will be productive of copious the common schools are doing more for showers of rain in sufficient quantities our youth than any other institution of to guarrantee abundant crops. moral and intellectual education, and it is because the people recognize this fact that they cheerfully contribute their

of our public school system. If America ever allows her public "schools to degenerate the pessimistic prophecy of Harriet Martinue will come true. "The founders of the American republic," said Miss Martinue, "laid down a political programme too lofty for their descendants to perpetuate."

THE AMENDED CHARTER.

The amended charter of the city of Independence, passed by the last legismoral and material interests of the city. The most radical innovation occurs In Section No. 3 which reads as follows: The power and authority given by the highways, to license the sale of liquors and to grant ferry licenses shall not apply or extend to the territory within the limits of the city of Independence, Polk county, Oregon, but said territory and the inhabitants thereof are hereby excepted out of the jurisdiction of said court upon said subjects; provided, however, that the street commissioner shall work the county road tax due from the for road supervisors, and he shall have clean them is by a vigorous use of the the same power and authority to en-rake and shoved. force the payment of such road tax in work or money as provided in such general law for road supervisors; but all the late legislature in the following the Summit this week, suits, actions or proceedings concerning terse fashion : road or street work, or road or poll taxes shall be prosecuted in the name of the city of Independence, etc."

THE pleasant weather of the pust winter causes some of our "oldest in- previous session. like mildness of the winter of '45. Those to employ useless clerks."

letters to their friends in the East ing something besides their cereal cropdescriptive of the country and climate, to market. When wheat, barley and To the people in the Eastern states, who cats commanded a tair price the farmers were pinched and chilled by the could ill afford to change their methods winter's cold, these letters brought the of farming, but it is now apparent that welcome revelation of a new world and new methods must be adopted if the a salubrious elimate. Oregon owed its agricultural class expect to derive a rapid settlement along in the late '40's revenue from the products of the soil . and early '50's to the messages of six months transit sent from here to Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohle and New York. It was a brave and stardy race, if a survival of the fittest can be THE wide-spread interest in public called such, that first settled the valley people can be intelligent, moral and been indelibly stamped upon the prosperous unless the educational tone jurisprudence, social organism and cerning the road and then you will

It is currently reported that many

The splendid weather of the past six weeks is very encouraging to those who next Saturday and Sunday.

The air is full of conflicting rumors with regard to the attitude of the lead- is visiting relatives here. The perpetuity of our political institu- of the Eastern question. One day it is worth League to the Epworth tions depend upon the intelligence of said that Russia is becoming belligerent League convention to be held at towards Japan and the next sensational Gilbert, Sadie White, J. N. Hart mittee are of the opinion that some cablegram says that very friendly related and M. L. Thompson. the people, and a high order of public intelligence depends upon the character cablegram says that very friendly relations exists between these two countries. sian bear and the English lion. Of now improving. course Europe would never permit the dismemberment of the Chinese empire, after a month's stay in Oregon's or the absorption of Corea by Japan, but they hardly object to China's havgether with the cossion of possibly the and the little one is now doing efficient staff of teachers and all conisland of Formosa.

THE New York World figures up that lature and recently approved by the "for the five months ending Jan. 31. that there is material here out of governor, greatly enlarges the municipal 1895, we experted 4,776,000 bales of which a good strong lodge may privileges of the citizens of this city by cotton, for which me received \$138,339,- eventually be made. giving the council ample authority to 000. For the corresponding months in protect the peace, dignity, public credit, 1894 we exported 3,621,000 bales, for which we received \$143,559,000. In other words, though we shipped 1,155,-000 bales more during the last five months we got \$5,220,000 less for it. In general laws of the state to the county January, 1894, 44,994,000 pounds of ex- stood 22 to 16 in favor of the town court of Polk county to divide said ported lard was worth \$4,043,000, while boys. county into road districts, to appoint in January 1895, though we exported road supervisors, to lay out or work 5,728,000 pounds more than in 1894, we sick, is improving. only get \$3,803,000. In January, 1894, 1,341,000 barrels of wheat flour brought the public school again Monday. \$5,537,000; in January, 1895, 1,207,000 He has entirely recovered from barrels bring 3,859,000.

THE time has now come for back. yard and street alley cleaning, and the amiss. citizens of this city should see to that their resident and business premises be thoroughly cleaned of filth that naturally accomulates during the rainy inhabitants of the city on the streets, senson. The germs of malaria lurk in alleys and bridges thereof after the every dirty back-yard and fifthy street been two weeks making their way manner prescribed by the general law alley in this city, and the only way to from Eugene to this place.

THE Baker City Epigram rounds up

Not a single useles expensive com-

mission abolished The clerk-hire abuse excelled any

Not one of the populist members of habitants" to recall to mind the spring- the late legislature found it necessary

hardy pioneers thought they had found | Tirk tarmers of Polk county are benew Andalusia and wrote glowing ginning to realize the necessity of hav-

BUENA VISTA.

Rev. Jenkins, of Independence, preached an able sermon to a large crowd Tuesday evening.

Jeff Bevens, of Airlie, passed through town Saturday.

where make a few inquiries connot get lest.

A crowd of young people passed a very pleasant evening at J. M. Prather's one day last week.

moved their crew from Prather's round about here. quarry up to near Albany.

number of our town people and man. Rev. J. R. Baldwin, of Indepen-

James Shives came out from enjoyed by all. Saturday and Sunday.

Sam Baldwin and mother are Junction this week. of Tucky Paw Bottom, a bouncing

Mr. Ott Kan, of Falls City, was visiting with his brother, Charley, here last week,

Quarterly conference at the Methodist church two weeks from

The eclipse of the moon last from out of the shadow.

failed to hear the rich melodeous

Grandma Moore is in Albany

FALLS CITY.

taken a 10 pound girl to raise Your committee recommend an apsince March 8.

Miss Pearmine, of West Salem, ing Europeans nations in the settlement | Delegates from Falls City Ep-

Dallas are: Maggie Trains, Winnie and very expensive. Your Com-

It is probable that gallant little Japan ing postmaster, has been confined some classes; we therefore recomwill make her own terms with Chins, to his room the last few days with mend the addition of one more regardless of the growling of the Rus- an attack of the la grippe; but is

A little child of J. J. Brown fell

MONMOUTH.

W. P. Ireland has moved out on his farm for the summer.

The town boys worsted the Normal team last Saturday. The score

Carl Coats, who has been quite

A. J. Shipley took his place in his tussle with the "grippe."

A little drainage on Main street near the postoffice would not be

Miss Rose Ingram started for her home at Monroe Saturday. She expects to teach school near that place the coming spring. A trio of whittlers took in the

Considerable early garden has

been planted in town during the past week. C. C. Cox is visiting friends at

One hundred and eighty-nine Not a single economical measure pupils are enrolled in the public school at this place.

Rev. J. N. Smith's family will remove to Seattle in a short time. marvelous.

DALLAS.

Our city now has a dog tax.

Mrs. Whiteman is on the sick

Uncle Cage Morrison, who has been all, is improving. Dr. Embree will preach at

Liberty next Sunday. Mrs. Alice Dempsey, of Dixie, was doing business in Dallas Sat-

Our temperance people are talking of putting out a citizens ticket in the coming city election. County Clerk B. F. Mulkey is

getting to be quite a breyelist. John Logan started for Harney Valley Wednesday where he expects to obtain work on a stock farm.

Grandpa Embree expects to have Say, the next time you go any one of the finest gardens of the

season. The hop men around Dallas baye begun work in their hop

The free silver craze has taken a deep hold on some of our demo-The government workers have cratic and republican brethren

There is a young man in our The Wells' district school enter- town, whom the boys call "Grover," tainment was attended by a who is becoming quite a ladies, The young people of the M. E.

church, South, gave a dime social crowd present and a pleasant time GROVER.

Committee's Report.

The following report was made visiting relatives in the vicinity of in the House of Representatives by the joint special committee ap-Born,-To the wife of G. Nelson, pointed to visit the State Normal school, at Monmouth

Salem, Or., Feb. 20, 1805. Mr. Speaker .-- Your Committee duly appointed to visit the State Normal School, of Monmouth, Polk Co., Oregon, beg leave to report that they have visited said School of Monmouth, and thoroughly investigated the School and its finanmoneys appropriated for the use of The past few Sundays we have the institution have been carefully accounted for and economically

The method of book-keeping is simple and efficient; the different departments visited were neat and A little snow fell here last Tues- comfortable as possible, under the circumstances of limited means

and small school-buildings. The present method of heating the School building is very detect-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grant have ive and at the same time expensive. propriation of not less than \$5000 for the purpose of heating the building by steam, and to do away with the stove system, which is very injurious to the health Geo. W. Griggs, our accomodat- being as many as eighty pupils in

The desire for a higher education E. F. Bryant has returned home is very apparent, from the strenuous efforts exerted by the students to obtain it. The tone and disci and broke its arm a few days ago, pline of the School of Monmouth is ing to pay a heavy war indeminty to- Dr. Browne set the broken bone, excellent and speaks well for the nected with the School. The The I. O. O. F. talk of organiz- School is turning out very efficient ing a lodge here. It is believed teachers, which are being sought after from all parts of the State.

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Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and am happy to say it has cured me. I now have a splendid appetite and sleep well. Its effect was truly

MRS. HARRY E. STARR, Pottsville, Pa. Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1, 6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, presaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.



Dyspepsia

Mrs. Judge Peck Tells How She Was Cured

Sufferers from Dyspepsia should read the fel-lowing letter from Mrs. H. M. Peck, wife of Judge Peck, a justice at Tracy, Cal., and a writer connected with the Associated Press;
"By a deep sense of gratitude for the great benefit I have received from the use of Hood's Sirsaparille, I have been led to write the follow-ing statement for the benefit of sufficers who may be similarly afficied. For 15 years I have been a great sufferer from dyspepsia and

Heart Trouble. Almost everything I ate would distress me. I tried different treatments and medicines, but failed to realize relief. Two years ago a friend prevaled upon me to try Hood's harsaparilla. The first buttle I noticed helped me, so I continued taking it. It did me so much good that my friends spoke of the improvement. I have received such great benefit from it that

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"		**	"	-	to 2		1.20
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INDEPENDENC W. H. PATTERSON,

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