iot render an equivalent of work. por people, compelling them to buy It is intolerance itself, because it is the

"The county superintendents have voted, the dishers most interested have evidently conall, with one or two triffing exceptions, are in the dogmass of their religion to hostility erest of the Ivison & Blakeman and A. S. gon and divided the business between themselves. They now have influence and facilities for putting nto our public schools any books they choose."

#### CUITEAU WAS SANE.

Dr. Spitzka was the physician who examined Guiteau as to his sanity before his trial, and who dissected his brain after he was hanged. A portion of Guiteaus brain is now in his possession. When it was mentioned to Dr. Spitzka that many people still believed Guiteau to have been a victim of insanity, he stated that insanity was impossible in Guiteau's case, and was proved afterward by dissecting his brain. By way of demo. s ration Dr. is never weary of striking at the common school. Spitzka exhl ited a couple of malformed brains. The first one is that of an Insane person who was hanged for murder, the other is the brain of a young girl who witnessed a railroad accident at White Plains some years ago, in which her mother was run over and killed by the ears. The shock unbalanced her mind, and she was insane till death came to her relief. Both of stated. these brains are lopsided or crooked. One side of each is enlarged, and the law. spinal cord is seemingly "unbalanced," the mind of each was unbalanced ciusive. In proportion. Guiteau's brain had no such defects, and was in a nealthy condition-nut a single trace of insanity was found.

#### EVERY WORD TRUE.

We wish to reiterate for the sake of tion is void. our eastern readers that in Oregon the thermometer ranges from 45 to 52° be enforced. durnig the day, that flowers are blooming in the dooryards and that the hills must be under seal. are green with waving grass. Stock A note obtained by fraud or from still have abundant pasturage and the one intoxicated, is void. plows are turning the soil up to the If a note is lost or stolen, it does not air. Is there any other country in the release the maker; he must pay it. same latitude that can make as good | Each individual in a partnership is showing? We think not, and we add responsible for the whole amount of that there is room here yet for mil- the debts of the firm. bined, and the name of all is-ORF- of its non-payment.

One of the favorite deities of the ancient Romans was Janus, from whom the present month is named. Janus was represented with two faces; one of them turned toward the past, and the other gazing into the future. Every successful farmer will be found to be like Janus in looking thoughtfully into both the past and the future. He must be a dull and unthrifty farmer, indeed, to whom the seasons as they pass bring no useful lessons for the future. We have often advised keeping a farm record, in which should be entered the principal events of the farm -the date of sowing the principal erops, the date of purchase of different animals and when others were dropped, the time of unusual changes of the hired help, etc. What would one not give for a file of yearly records of this Rind, covering the period from his first year as a farmer? The past is gone but of Des Moines, Iowa, commenced the of January. The habit of making daily lieving it to be the most prompt and Though the known in every country where love entries will soon become fixed and reliable preparation yet produced for ful duty for the young folks.-Ex.

spending the money they earn with their own tradesmen, and all animat- I have just FOUNDout what farmers ed by a spirit that will not purchase need. They're DEAD gone on my new tween man and the mechanic, trades- be cleaned and moved without trou- Which will not spoil in keeping, whatever be the man and laborer, farmer and manu- ble. Wagon and BOX and set of har- For this something made of nothing will stand ing the town s perfect one to de busi- rows or any other work done to order

Suppose you don't agree with the edmove on with the procession.

The Philadelphia cremation compamy continues to hold out strong inducements to people in that town to the beautiful, happy home can hardly that time in an officer's hands for coldie and get incinerated. The price of be overestimated. The hallowed memeremation, notwithstanding the cold ories of such a childhood home will weather, has been reduced to \$28 per cling to us through all our after life. body. That is the present market value of one share of stock. One share of stock is accepted in exchange for salmon are stored on the O. R. & N. one cremation.

Nose-trimming is now performed quarter of a million dollars. without leaving sear or deformity. The removal of a little surplus tissue from the end of a long nose effects a United States seems to be gaining wonderful change in facial expression. grounds in Canada.

The Catholic and Protestants have recently closed a warm and bitter con-

test in Boston on the question of the wife of R. U. Thompson, a son. control of the public schools, much to the discomfiture of the Catholics. In st the entire press of the state New York the contest is now a bitter J. P. Galbraith, eashier of the "Bank an the action of the county one and is growing worse; in Portland superintendents in voting for a the Catholies have made a desperate of Brownsville," visited Albany on of school books. Also several effort to control a part of the public organizations have passed reso- school fund, but fal'ed. The Oregonne against the change and calling ian has been taking a strong stand for

A Catholic writer stated the case y are the most supernumerary set against his church more strongly than from Portland, his son "Macey" havofficers that any state or people were | we have stated it when, in 1854, he ling recovered from the late attack of at to draw a good salray, for little or ought to be banished from the very Moyer Bros. are now running on work, they have hoisted an addional burden upon the parents of right to choose his religion. Catholic- class lumber from logs secured during hool children, many of whom are ism is the most intolerant of creeds. the last "raise" of the Calipoola.

ew books, just to enrich and satisfy truth itself " Now, against the Amerbegreed of publishers. The Oregon- lean common school is arrayed this of the face and eyes, is improving in parochial system of education, which is educating more than 500,000 children milder torin. rolled the vote, and the people must pay the bills.
For most of the changes made there was no genal demand, atther by teachers or parents, while are committed by the fundamental

Barnes combination—two publishing houses that lave now practically driven all others out of Orepopu'ar institutions. If the ideas that are taught of church supremacy and papal infallibility were to permeate our people the republic would cease to exist. Now this parochial school sys-

tem which makes good Catholics, is maintained to the injury of the Amere n common secool, which seeks to ing ware. make good citizens, and the church of tical authority to drag children from

POINTS IN LAW.

A note by a minor is void. A note dated on Sunday is void A contract with a minor is void. It is illegal to compound a felony. Ignorance of law excuses no one. A contract with a lunatic is void. Notes bear interest only when so

Signatures in lead pencil are good in

A receipt for money is legally con-Principals are responsible for their agents

The act of one partner binds all the The law compels no impossibilities.

An agreement without a considera-Contracts made on Sunday cannot

Written contracts concerning land

lions. The best climate in the world, An endorser of a note is exempt from the most prolific soil, the most abun- liability if not served with notice of clant natural resources are here com- its dishonor within twenty-four hours

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT.

He keeps one horse. He wears a No. 74 hat. He is fond of base ball.

His neck measures 161. He does not fancy jewelry. He goes to bed at 10 and gets up ween 5 and 7

He wears open-front shirts and pays \$27 a dozen for them. He reads for recreation and is fond

of Scott, Elliot and Thackeray. His whiskers are getting gray. He is a regular smoker, and smokes

small eigars-a clear Havana. He does not smoke to excess, however. He usually wears a high buttoned, double-breasted frock coat, and seldom

has a suit all of the same piece. His chest measure is 37 and his waist appears to be 5 feet 71 inches in height.

Several years ago Chamberlain & Co.,

it will cease to be a task. If the farm- coughs, colds and croup, that the puber is too busy, let his son or daughter lie appreciate true merit, and in time fo this for him. It will be a most usemore than realized. Over three hundred thousand bottles of Chamberlain's

articles abroad if they can be bought at harrow, made IN independent sec- which is never seen nor handled, although 'tis of home. The spirit of reciprocity be- tions, to order; eAch section can facuturer, results every time in mak- ness for sale cheap for cash. Iron harat the Ped Front blacksmith shop. JOSEPH HARBIN.

itor in every particular, no need to An unmarried man recently drew a stop your paper on that account. The crisp new five dollar bill out of the destiny of a paper does not hang on bank. A happy thought struck him, tom; this is soon followed by a peculiar, that small thread. If you should and he wrote an ardent love letter thrust your thumb into a pool of water across the face of it in blue ink and Remedy is freely given as soon as these by the roadside and straightway pull signed his initials and address. Then prevent the attack. There is no danit out again, no hole would remain. he spent the five. By Thursday last ger in giving the remedy, as it contains So, if for some trifling reason you get he had received fourteen answers, no injurious substance. For sale by huffy at a good paper and quit, two many of them enclosing photographs. men will take your place. Better He will marry one of them (not the photographs, but the original of one of them) early in May.

Over forty-two thousand cases of dock at Astoria now. This pile of canned goods represents a value of about a

The desire of being annexed to the

John Peter St. John is coming west The New York World has sent an and will make California his uture expedition to Africa in search of Stan- to 50c.

BROWSSVILLS. David Hull on Wednesday returned

Born, Friday, January 4, 1889, to the Edward Starr, of Halsey, visited Brownsville friends on Monday.

Saturday O. P. Coshow, Sr., for the past week has been unable to attend to business, being a sufferer from neuralgia.

Charlie Divan, late of Pensylvania, endents draw a salary from the system. We commend the following at present in the employ of the O. P. R. R., was in town on Sunday last. W. O. Stanard on Saturday returnel

Mrs. Peter Hume, who for some tim past has been suffering from erysipelas health, the disease having assumed a

Rev. D. T. Somerville, pastor of the M. E. Church at Halsey, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Mrs. Fisher. of Roseburg, paid Rev. Elworthy and family a visit on Monday.

Miss Tharpe has completed her new building one door west of the millinery store of Mrs. R. H. Cure, the reception room being handsomely finished and furnished, and is now prepared to supply her guests and patrons with the latest cuts and styles of dressmak-

Arrangements are pending to the Fo ne uses the full force of its ecclesias dissolution of the firm of Thompson & Waters, and although no the common school into the parochial definite change has as yet been school, and then has the impudence to made, by the first of February, '89, one of the present partners will have withdrawn from the present existing firm. For the next thirty days goods will be sold at cost.

The B. W. M. Co. will shortly "close down" for a short period, during which time necessary repairs will be made, new and improved machinery Books, Stationery, added preparatory to a fresh start. The present stoppage is due to the fact that a large amount of manufactured fabries are on hand and must be closed out for settlement with old stock hold-

Miss Hattie Long, assistant teacher of the North Brownsville school, was so unfortunate as to come in contact with poison oak, from the effects of SCHOOL SUPPLIES, which she is confined to the house, a circumstance to be greatly regretted at the present time, as it nece situtes a stoppage of her school department, which, for the past three years, the young lady has given perfect satisfaction to both pupils and parents.

The commencement of the new year brings with it some changes in the business circles. The B. W. M. Co. have made arrangements to occupy will shortly remove from the factory sales department all ready made clothing, blankets, woolen goods, in all a omplete stock of fabrics of their man ifactures which will be sold at prices greatly reduced from former quotations, giving the public an opportunity to secure bargains in winter clothing, blankets, etc.

On Christmas evening in the I. O. and basket sale was held, for the benefit of the pastor of the M. E. Church, under the supervision of the following appointed committee. On arrangements: Mrs. Wm. Vandyne, Miss Lulu Murch, Miss Lola Riley and J. P. Blackinson. On music: Mrs. J. C. Goodale and E. E. Cable. General managers, T. Vandyne, Amos Wilkins, J. P. Blackinson, Mrs. Thomas kins, J. P. Blackinson, Mrs. Thomas Van Duyne. Treas., C. C. Goodale. The attendance was large, the arrangements well carried out, the bidding for baskets brisk, realizing over \$43. All attending passed a pleasant evening and the entire affair was a most enjoyable success. T. S. P.

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weather, the particulars concerning 42. He weighs about 180 pounds and A most delicious compound, with ingredients

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has had a name; It is clearly meant for giving, though 'tis some times bought and sold, ras certain to become popular. And, like coffice and potatoes, it is not so good

It off appeares discord, when words have falled to

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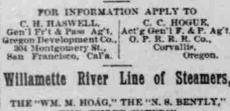
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