

write a series of articles describing his African adventures to date.

Governor Hadley has vetoed the insurance law which was passed by the Missouri legislature after a long fight.

Hammer in June. The army transport Dix, which has New York, May 19 .- The govern been experimenting with Philippine ment's much heralded sale of costly coal, reports that it has excellent smuggled gowns will start June 1, steaming qualities and has proven very when the contents of one trunk, consatisfactory. taining 67 shirtwaists, will be offered

The Dry Farming congress, which at auction. These waists, appraised meets at Billings, Mont., in October, at from \$50 to \$300 each, are said to be among the finest produced in Paris will aim to teach the farmer how to conserve moisture by intelligent culti- in many years. vation and thus increase the producing

Trunk No. 2, the contents of which will be offered for sale on June 4, contains 30 magnificent lace waists, each tract of land in question lies up the of J. N. York, was surprised recently Sam Pearman-seems to insist on.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

Buy Jackson Timber Road. Medford-With the sale of the Pacific & Eastern railroad to J. R. Allen,

HIGH SCHOOL FOR WESTON.

of Normal School Building.

Weston-The district school board

mortgage loans outstanding is the the hopes of Southern Oregon residents greatest in the history of the state, that the road be extended to the timber belt northeast of this city above Butte

school fund interest is growing rapidly realty values in the country along the but the squire showed himself quite equal ing or whether he doesn't, you're not revolutionary labor leaders to bring and there will thereby be a large line of the proposed extension have to the occasion. The sum of it was this: amount to apportion among the coun- made a corresponding increase. It He first apologized, in a haughty manner, seems that at last the road is to be for what he was pleased to term his curt- too long, and lose it that way; but if you completed, and with its completion ness at their last interview. In the enone of the largest standing timber cumbered state of his property he had still, we shan't want you for light-weights The state tax paid into the state belts in the Northwest, as yet un-

> first instance. He should, therefore, be height of his ambition was to become a Ontario Demands Action. happy to welcome the visits of Mr. Pear- jockey. He was not a little proud of Ontario-Protesting against the acn, junior, to Glinn, "Told you so, Sam-told you so," said Coriander. For, be it known to the unin-

old Pearman, when he received this pre-tions epistle. "He only wanted time and ble is looked after by his own boy, and without taking active steps to reclaim the land, representatives of the Comne enough. I've done my part, boy. It that these boys, when their horse is one is in your hands now; but I think you'll of distinction, are immensely proud of him. They group him, ride him at every mercial club, of Ontario, Weiser, Payette and Vale, met in this city and for-

#### CHAPTER XIII.

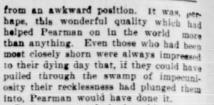
A little after six in the morning. The fall April sun has just succeeded in breaking by hrough the morning mist, and the air still has a crackle of frost in it. At him in his trial. He looked even at that the foot of a small knoll, surmounted by as a great rise in his profession. It is a little clump of Scotch fir, stand three en, engaged in earnest conversation. Oregon City-Business men of Ore-Carefully sheeted, with stable boys on something that had had no earthly chance their backs, some seven or eight thorough-to win. Suppose he should make a mess gon City will meet at the Commercial club rooms to listen to F. M. Swift, breds pace majestically round and round ville and work has just started on a who is promoting the construction of the little hillock. On the side these men an electric railway to Molalla, Scotts are standing, stretches a considerable ex-Mills and Marquam, via Beaver creek, panse of velvety turf-down. A series of

Mulino and Liberal. Swift proposes slender white poles mark out a wide oval of false starts take place, in consequence ference. That broad, green, ribbon-like track is what is termed the Mannersley Gallop, and the ground upon which Mr. Pearman's horses take their daily exer-

The gentleman in the pepper-and-salt your throat if you carried on like this !" suit, single-breasted coat, longish waistcoat and low-crowned hat, is Martin Pycroft, trainer. He fiddles with the ash-Weston-George Nesbitt, who has plant in his hand, and seems rather to much.

The French strike is on the verge of one described as a "dream," and not in plain view of town. There are the figures of a "windfall" amount-one appraised at loss than \$200 In plain view of town.

fession.



Denison was no fool where his interests were concerned. He had, it is true, been guilty of the grossest folly in squandering a fine property ; but he was not weak enough to look upon the lawyer as a benefactor.

"Well, Mr. Pearman," he said, "we had best let bygones be bygones. If I was sharp upon you the other day in speech, you retaliated on the mortgage; and you had the best of it. Come in and lunch.

"Give them their orders, Martin, and So the old gentleman lunched at Glinn, then come here and see it. Mind, they're and was introduced to Mrs. Denison and his future daughter-in-law. Maude took but little notice of him; but her mother, having now made up her mind to the back, and here he is. You go down with match, was favorably impressed. Mr. Pearman, in fact, dressed quite as the old respectable confidential solicitor, and acted the part extremely well. Poor Mrs. Denison, having made up her mind to meet her ideal of a low turf attorney, derived principally from novels, was most eisurely down alongside William, to the agreeably astonished.

That the son would quickly follow in his father's footsteps was a matter of course; and here again the Glinn family were destined to be pleasantly surprised. Sam Pearman, though he had not all, yet inherited a fair proportion of his father's tact. The old gentleman, too, had given him one or two valuable hints. He presented himself very quietly, was very subdued and respectful, but by no means demonstrative in his attentions to Maude; talked just a shade of racing, to gratify the squire, letting it drop as quickly as opportunity served; chatted pleasantly on all the topics of the day, and took his departure after the delivery of a neat anecdote that made even Mrs. Decison smile

Poor Maude, she had sat very pale through the visit; but even she felt a species of mild gratitude for the little her accredited suitor had sought from her on this occasion. She felt that she could marry the man to save Glinn to her narents but that any lovemaking beforehand would be unendurable. If he would continue to treat her with quiet courtesy, being in charge of such a celebrity as she could bear it; but to yield her lips to him, she felt was beyond her. That lovers claim such favors she knew; but the girl had a strong touch of romance in her. and vowed no kiss should be laid on her cheek until she was irrevocably severed from Grenville Rose. She still clung to cise-in short, almost live with him. an undefined hope that he might rescue Coriander was the first crack that had her yet. Poor child! her case looks sad fallen to young Allen's care, and he firmenough now; but there are a good many belleved such a flyer never existed. fitful changes in this world's great kaleid-Now-anxious moment !- he was to ride oscope. Men cut their throats prematurely, and humanity generally declines struggling, just as better times are about to true he had ridden in two or three trials "More judicious to play the game dawn. before, but then he had generally been on out than throw down the cards," holds good in life

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(To be continued.)

# PUBLIC-SCHOOL CRISIS.

### Average Term of Teachers' Service Is Only Four Years.

of young Allen's eagerness to get well off. crisis in our public school system 'Stop a bit, young 'un," said Jim, is coming before long, says one of laughing : "be a little steady. Mind, it ain't a race, and I won't want to get our veteran educators, and for dais the best of you. I only want to get away reason; Nobody stays in the public fair. How a starter would walk down school service longer than to find some position with a better-assured future. The remonstrance had the desired effect. The average term of service of the and the next time they were away, Jim having a little the best of it, though not less than four vears in our cities is less than four years; in the rural dis-Once off, the boy's nerves steadled directly. He waited patiently till he tricts less than three years, and no came to the quarter post, and then ran, teacher becomes really valuable in a

UNCLE SAM AS AUCTIONEER. large brick schoolhouse. Smuggled Finery to Be Sold Under

acre tract was studded with pine, fir and underbrush. Today the improvements placed thereon have increased

\$56,000 for Good Roads.

Five Miles of Ditch Dug.

pleted almost to the city limits, while

Klamath Changes Date

factory and a brick yard have recently been added to the industries of Wood-

# Forest Made Into OrcharJ.

Grants Pass - From the primitive to make Oregon City the terminus of road, somewhere about a mile in circumforest to a field of 50 acres planted to the road, but this depends largely on thrifty pear trees, apple trees and To- what the business men of Oregon City kay grapes is a task that has just been do in the way of assisting the proposiaccomplished by W. B. Sherman, of tion. The residents of the country this place, within five weeks. Just a along the route have subscribed about little over a month ago this same 50- \$100,000 toward the construction.

## Sells 23 Acres for \$2,133.

Electric Road Talked.

this property three-fold in value. The been employed three years on the farm demur to something that his companionz to \$2,133. Several years ago Mr.

ome few weeks back, with her high spir- starting post. In view of the fact that the com- its and ringing laugh, was scarcely to be "Now, look here, boy," said Mr. Py munity gave all the ground and one of recognized in the pale spiritless girl who roft, advancing to the stripling who was moped about the house now. Hearts on Coriander; "you have an idea of rid-don't, break nowadays; but when young ing, you have. Now, don't go and make ladies dispose of their affections injudiexhibition of yourself this morning. clously, the intervention of the authorities Mind, if you do it here, I shall take care is wont to be followed by a short interyou don't get much chance of doing it in val of sorrow and sadness. ublic. Attend to what I say to you. Harold Denison, upon hearing his Get off as well as you can. Jim's pretty

HAWLEY SMART

the daughter she loved so, wept bitterly to start from the three-quarter-of-a-mile

for their trial.

lead, and keep it.

for a Wife

and Coriander and Loadstone were ready

"All right, sir; I told William to com

'em, Will. Bush in, mind. Here, J'=

you ride the old horse, of course, this

time. Get off, and come right along. I

don't mean ride his head off, but take the

"All right!" And Jim walked the grey

post. Who's to start 'em?"

Race

aughter's decision, made a mighty gulp. safe to do you there; but, even if he don't, mind, you're to wait on him till you and, swallowing as much pride as might

CHAPTER XII .- (Continued.)

now her end was accomplished.

that, mother, won't you?"

And that weak mother, who under he

usband's influence, had for the last week

me all she could to abet the sale of

"Don't cry, mother," said Maude, gent-

ather not know more about it than I am

ollged to just yet. And one thing more.

must-when all's settled, you know;

here can be no harm then-I must write

It was all over. The bright Maude of

bid Gren good-by; you'll let me do

"I will do all you wish. I would

have set up two or three county families, come to the quarter-mile post from home penned a letter to lawyer Pearman. You know it. Run up to him then, But to begin in earnest till within fifty yards of home. I'll forgive you if you wait come too soon and ride him to a stand

thought it but right to lay the proposal at Newmarket or anywhere else. before Miss Denison, who, it appeared, The lad walked his horse after Load took a different and perhaps more sensi- stone with a very serious face. Like all ble view of it than she had done in the boys in a racing stable, of course the

unions.

Three men were killed and 12 badly injured by an explosion of dynamite \$250. They will be offered at auction near Key West, Fla.

area in arid and semi-arid regions.

Farmerrs of Grand valley, Colo., have protested against Ballinger's sus-several dinner gowns, appraised at \$1,pension of irrigation work.

A bridge on the Wabash railroad waists in trunk No. 5 will be offered at near Kansas City gave way as a train auction. The total appraisal of the was crossing and several persons are smuggled gowns was \$520,000. missing.

A non-union baker at New York was set upon by women and after giving him a severe beating they threw him into a vat of dough.

Hill and Harriman officials are con ferring with the Interstate Commerce commission with a view of forming rates to conform to the Spokane decision.

An extra session of the Washington cials.

Experts estimate that in 10 years every drop of water available for irrigation will be utilized. For every acre irrigated there will be 50 acres of dry farm land where irrigation possibilities are exhausted.

Roosevelt says Tolutoi is a weak eader.

Moines where treating will be forbid- per wire will be laid along the track

Secretary MacVeagh says prosperity only awaits completion of the tariff

Fire at Long Island, Kan., destroyed five business buildings, causing a loss estimated at \$100,000.

The Farmers' union, at its national convention, has agreed on a plan to magazines aboard battleships and in build warehouses and market wheat forts, devised by H. A. Folk, of this without the middleman.

vention of the Illinois Homoepathic in vessels miles distant can be explod-

The postal strike in France is not general and failure seems probable.

Office seekers and office holding by professional politicians is becoming a tor Harbord, of the constabulary.

The Pennyslvania railroad is setting

President Taft has agreed to attend the opening of the Gunnison, Colo., tunnel.

The Missouri senate has killed the measure which gave the state railroad commission power to fix passenger rates.

Seventeen states and ten foreign Billings October 26 to 28.

one appraised at less than \$200. In trunk No. 3 there are 49 princess gowns, the minimum appraisal being

on June 8. Forty-three princess cosauction on June 10. Among these are strawberry fair has announced that for the tract he closed the deal imme-Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5, diately. have been decided upon as the dates 000 and more. On June 12 the shirtfor this festival. The committee has invited the ladies of Lebanon and vicinity to join with them and have a

Sleuths Become Jealous.

Spokane, May 19.-The police, the sheriff's office and the big force of de-June 5. tectives brought here by the Great

Northern confess they have no clews whatever to indicate the whereabouts of the robbers who held up a Great Northern train near Spokane Saturday night. There is a woeful lack of cotax having been levied in this county

operatioon between the sheriff, the pothis year for permanent road improvelice and the railroad detectives, and ment. Four rock crushers of heavy legislature will probably be called to apparently the magnitude of the recapacity are crushing rock for the straighten out some of the matters wards has excited jealousy and petty arising from investigation of state offi- rivalry. Four suspects arrested a short formation of macadamized roads throughout the county. During the 12 distance from Spokane were released.

Wireless Phones for Harriman.

Omaha, Neb., May 19 .- Dr. Milleer, the electrical wizard of the Union will exceed it by half. Pacific, is working upon a wireless telephone system that he hopes to have installed upon all the lines of the Harriman system west from Omaha. He has been given carte blanche and has A saloon is to be opened in Des the preliminaries well in hand. Cop-

and in the baggage car will be a high frequency machine with power furnish ed by the engine. This will agitate

the sound waves, and instruments in the general offices will gather them.

One Man Can Sink Fleet.

into the ditches within 30 days. New Orleans, May 19.-If the device for the destruction of protected city, is practical, modern warfare will math Falls has been set for June 2 in- prices. be revolutionized. Folk claims to have stead of June 7, so as not to conflict | Physicians attending the annual con- discovered a way by which magazines with the Rose festival in Portland. d This is now authoritative. The event

Medical association advocated the re- ed by a wireless spark set off by an moval of tonsils of everyone subject to operator in a tower on the shore. He claims that one man can destrony an

entire fleet within a very few minutes.

Czar 41 Years of Age.

St. Petersburg, May 19.-In the se clusion of the imperial palace at Petervocation in the Philippine islands, ac- hof Emperor Nicholas passed his fortycording to the report of Acting Direc- first birthday yesterday. The custom ary official observances of the anniversary were held, but owing to the

out thousands of trees to provide for any public gatherings or demonstra-

no popular celebration of the day.

tions.

Japanese Strike Broken.

Honolulu, May 19 .- The strike of Pendleton-That Willamette univerthe Japanese plantation laborers is ap parently losing ground. More strike sity, at Salem, is soon to have the largbreakers than could be used at the est athletic stadium in the Northwest, plantations offered themselves today and that it is sure to become the center

countries will have delegates at the the strikers either to return to work or meets, is the statement given out here all grades; yearlings, best, \$4.50; fair Dry Farming congress, which meets at leave the Honolulu and Oahu planta- by President Homan, when in Pendle- to good, \$4@4.25; spring lambs, \$5@ ton recently.

county.

National Brotherhood.

Nesbitt acquired for a small sum 23 Two-Day Festival at Lebanon. acres six miles from Boise. He had Lebanon-The committee appointed since regarded it of no value. When a by the Lebanon Business Men's league Boise real estate man, Dean Perkins, tumes in trunk No. 4 will be offered at to make arrangements for the Lebanon came to see him and offered him \$2,133

Dr. Steiner Returns.

Salem-Dr. R. E. L. Steiner, superintendent of the asylum, has returned No horse can be doing better; but continrose festival at the time of the fair. from an extended trip East. He was ually trying does take the heart out of accompanied as far as Chicago by H. them, you know, sir." It was also decided to hold a horse show at the same time. The horse ex- E. Bickers, superintendent of the feehibition will occur Saturday afternoon, ble minded institute. Bickers returned several weeks ago. Both made the

trip for the purpose of making a study of the care of the insane of other states. Dr. Steiner visited Washing-McMinnville-The subject of good roads is a pertinent one with the Yamton and Senator Chamberlain while there. hill County court, a 5-mill special road

## PORTLAND MARKETS.

Fruits-Apples, 65c@\$2.50 per box; strawberries, Oregon, 12 %c per pound. other steady canter, towards the finish of Potatoes-\$1.75@2 per hundred.

Vegetables-Turnips, \$1.25 per sack ; months of 1908 the sum of \$56,250,34 carrots, \$1.25; parsnips, \$1.50; beets, was expended for roads and highways \$1.75; horseradish, 10c per pound; asin the county, independent of the paragus, Oregon, 75c@\$1.25 per dozen; amount spent for bridges, and this year lettuce, head, 20@50c per dozen; onions, 12%@15c per dozen; radishes,

says quietly : 15@20c per dozen; rhubarb, 2@3c per pound Grants Pass-The farmers and ranch-Wheat-Bluestem milling, \$1.30@

ers of this community are jubilant 1.35; club, \$1.20; valley, \$1.17; red ander up here." over the advancement made on the ir- Russian, \$1.17 %@1.20. rigating ditches. The gravity ditch on Corn-Whole, \$35 per ton; cracked. ion of the stables. the north side of town has been com-

\$36 per ton. Barley-Feed, \$34.50 per ton.

on the north side of Rogue river the Oats-No. 1 white, \$41 per ton. high land ditch to Fruitdale has been Hay-Timothy, Willamette valley, completed to the opening of the valley. \$14@18 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$18 Altogether five miles of waterways are @20; clover, \$11@12; alfalfa, \$13@ ready for use. Water will be turned 14; grain hay, \$13@14; cheat, \$14@ 14.50; vetch, \$14.@14.50.

by the head while Pycroft unlooses Cori-Butter-City creamery, extras, 28c; fancy outside creamery, 27@28c; store, Klamath Falls-The celebration of 18c. Butter fat prices average 11/2

adjust a light racing asddle on that you think?" equine celebrity's back. Jim, assisted by The jockthe completion of the railroad to Kla- cents per pound under regluar butter Pearman, performs the same office for Loadstone. Eggs-Oregon ranch, 24@25c per

see how they are together, we had better Poultry-Hens, 15%@16c; broilers, just let 'em have a quiet canter. Jim, you will be a great one in this section of 28@30c; fryers, 22@25c; roosters get up on Coriander. You, young 'un.' the Inland empire, and will be made 10c; ducks, 14@15c; geese, 10@11c; he continued, addressing the lad who had ed on the soft grass, was busily glancing memorable by the gathering of the turkeys, 20c; squabs, \$2.50@3 per been upon Loadstone, "get on your own over a neat memorandum book. Veal-Extras. Sasse; ordinary,

bush home than in the dip; but no galloping in earnest, mind." "Looks and moves well, sir, don't he?" Hops-1909 contract, 9c; 1908 crop, said Martin, as Coriander, under Jim's masterly hands, after two or three angry snatches at his bit, settled down into

the long, low sweeping stride characteristle of the most thoroughbred horses that distinguish themselves on a race course.

And now the pair come striding along towards the knoll, where they are pulled up. "Go kind?" inquires Mr. Pycroft.

"Nice 'oss to ride-can put him any-where," observes Jim, sententiously. "Walk 'em about a bit, while we get

the saddle cloths ready." Jim and the boy duly go into the scale.

were removed, the leaded cloths carefully

looks as if his opinion must be asked yards, and then Jim began what is term- Boston Transcript says. In Chelsea, pretty decidedly before he intends commit- ed in racing parlance "fiddling" at his horse; it means riding him a little. He ting himself on any point. He is a jockey drew near a length ahead, but the boy sat still. "Wait till within fifty yards of some considerable eminence in his proof home, whatever Jim does," he mutter-"Can't do any harm, Martin. He might

of it this morning; Mr. Pycroft would

No wonder the boy looks rather seri-

But they are at the post. A couple

never give him another chance, perhaps.

ust as well have a spin with the old ed, "and I will, if I'm beat for it." A few strides more, and he saw that horse as go his usual gallop.' Loadstone could hardly hold the lead he "Well, I'd rather Mr. Pearman wait

till he is quite wound up before trying him. You must do as you please, sir. ing up to him again, though still quiet on his horse. A little more, and Jim began to ride his horse in earnest, and this was the hardest trial the boy had undergone "Of course it does; but mind, we yet. For a moment Jim forged ahead. and looked like leaving him altogether ; haven't galloped Coriander beside another then he seemed to hang; and now surely this year. We suppose him to be quite he was within fifty yards of home. Was as good and better than he was last au-Yes! He sat down and shook up tumn, but we've never ascertained. Coriander, passed Jim easily, and went

mean to know this morning." In the meantime the string has halted, past the knoll a couple of lengths in the sheets are removed, and then, led by the head lad on a veteran of four seasons' "You'll do, young 'un," said Jim, goodstanding, the youngsters proceed in Innaturedly, as they pulled up their horses.

dian file round the course at a half-speed "Don't quite know what orders you got. gallop. Then comes more walking for but can pretty well guess. You stick as twenty minutes or so, succeeded by anyour head as cool as you did this time, which the pace is considerably improved and you'll find yourself first past the

-the rate of progression being always post at Epsom some of these days." "Well, Martin, I think that'll about regulated by the rider of the leading horse, who has, of course, received his do," laughed Pearman, as the trial fininstructions from the trainer beforehand. ished. "It will be a good horse that has proverb in the Latin grammar, we laud More walking, then more cantering, at the best of Coriander three weeks from the conclusion of which Martin Pycroft this."

"Take 'em home, William, and tell those boys to bring Loadstone and Coriworked him up to his best yet. I've no fear of his not going on well, for I never Merely replying, "All right, sir," Will trained a better constitutioned colt in my liam turned his horse's head in the direclife; and though we didn't try him quite the full distance this morning, I've no A minute or two, and a couple of stable doubt of his getting the Rowley Mile oys walk the horses to where Pearman, as well as he's done his three-quarters Pycroft and "the rigid rider to orders"

this morning." are standing. "Jump off and strip 'em." says the trainer. The boys slip off the backs of their respective mounts, and hold them if we've luck, and you pay attention to my next orders; and they are-Hold your ander's surcingle, whips off the sheets tongue. You'll get riding before you're with a dexterous hand, and proceeds to many months older. Well, Jim, what do

The jockey jumped of his horse handed him over to the boy that had professors, applicable to the teachers first been on him. When out of earshot, of the public schools? "Now, sir," says Martin, "before we he replied, "I'll win the Guineas, bar ac

cidents, unless there's a great three-year old whose name we haven't heard on.'

"Yes.

horse, and lead round a nice strong can- he muttered, "stakes and all, it will be a ter, making it a little quicker from the goodish bit to win. It's a bigger thing than I ever pulled off yet, and I have

had some very tidy wins in my time. We'll be off home now, Martin-eh? Good evough, Jim, isn't it?" "Wish I'd your book on it, sir," was the that worthy's reply.

"Well, you and Martin will find that I've not forgotten to do something in that way for you when it's landed,' laughed Pearman, "For the present, good-

by "Must win-eh?" said the trainer. "Can't lose," responded the jockey, 'unless I'm knocked over."

CHAPTER XIV. Old Pearman had shown perfect knowledge of mankind on the receipt of Deni-

son's letter. He had gone over to Glinn Another muttered conversation between the next morning. The old lawyer was Pycroft and his master: then the saddles quite master of the situation.

The squire felt quite grateful to his adjusted, the saddles replaced over them, visitor for the tact and delicacy with the long surcingles passed carefully over, which he paved the way for his retreat | cil, I imagine.

for example, the maximum of salary for woman teachers is reached in seven years' service; but the start is made at \$400 and the maximum is \$700. Women of gumption prefer to seek some occupation where they may reach a higher salary with less than that number had obtained. Gradually he was creep of years' preparation.

There is no estimating how much the schools lose by the frequent changing of teachers, which is the rule in city and country alike. The prime cause of the restlessness of the public school teaching force is the absence of security of tenure, and of provision for the time of superannuation. The strongest teaching should be found in the grammar and lower grade schools -not in the high schools alone, for the

great mass of children do not reach the high school. The nation cannot afford to have anything less than tile close to what you're told to do, and keep best teaching ability in the schools for the great majority if it hopes to continue an enlightened self-government.

As the world has always done with regard to the poets, according to the the teachers and allow them to starve in their old age. The Teachers' An-"Yes, sir; he's better even than I nuity Guild of Massachusetts, an orthought he was, and I know I haven't ganization of teachers administering a fund contributed by teachers for teachers, has nobly endeavored to stand in the gap. It gives according to an agreed-on scheme annuities that have been laid up in the course of their service by self-imposed assessment and put at interest. Whatever contributes to the permanence of the teaching body, as security of tenure and provision for retirement certainly do, is patriotic service of the highest and most farreaching beneficence. How much longer shall we wait in this land of munidcent giving for some such foundation

as Mr. Carnegie has made for college

Not So Bad as She Feared. "George," she whispered, as she crept a little closer and placed her head against his left-hand second-story vest pocket-"George, I want to ask you a question, a very important one. Why do you allude to papa as a pirate?

Surely you must have some good reason for doing so?" "I have, indeed !" responded George, with a dreamy, far-away look in his eyes. "Pirates board people, you know, and I expect your father, if my plans work all right, to eventually board me." "Oh, how clever you are, George! Do you know, I was awfully afraid you were going to get off that ancient chestnut about his being such an old freebooter, and I'm so glad you didn't, because all the fellows I've had have said that, and I was longing for some-

thing new." Natural Deduction

Said She-I wonder how these spirit ual communications are written? Said He-With a medium pen or per-

Wool-Eastern Oregon, 16 @ 21c; the second day being devoted to ad- valley, fine, 24c; medium, 23c; coarse, tendency of the authorities to suppress dresses and conferences by leading lay- 22c; mohair, choice, 24@25c. future requirements in timber and ties. any public gauterings of there was tions of whatever character, there was close the second evening with a mass fair to good, \$5@5.25; common to me Cattle-Steers, top, \$5.50 @ 5.75; meeting addressed by officers of the dium, \$4.50@4.75; cows, top, \$4.25@ 4.50; fair to good, \$3.75@4.25; common to medium, \$2,50@3.50; bulls and

7%c; heavy, 6@6%c.

Pork-Fancy, 10c per pound.

stags, \$3@3.50; common, \$2@2.75. Willamette to Get Stadium

5.50.

Hogs-Best, \$7.50@7.75; fair to good, \$7.25@7.50; stockers, \$6@6.50;

China fats, \$6,757. Sheep-Top wethers, \$44.50; fair and the employers have decided to order for intercollegiate and interscholastic to good, \$3.50@4; ewes, %c less on

Presbyterians Plan Big Meet. Interest in the Presbyterian Brotherbood co vention in Portland June 8 and 8@84c; 1907 crop, 3@4c; 1906 crop, 9 is increasing. A banquet will be 1 given the first night of the convention.

greatest crowd ever known in Klamath dozen.