Teachers Meet for Pleasure and Profit. To the Glacier:—The Hood River teachers' association met Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Barrett school. The association having invited The Dalles teachers' association to meet with them, a number of The Dalles teachers came down to enjoy the day. A morning and an afternoon session were held. Professor A. P. Armstrong of the Portland Business College gave two lectures on educational topics which were much appreciated. Artistic violin duets by the Misses Lewis, followed by a short business session, closed the work of the ness session, closed the work of the association. But the social features of the day will long live as pleasant memories. At the close of the morning session the teachers were ushered into one of the rooms previously reserved. Those of the rooms previously reserved. Those indefinable feelings that creep over a person when in the presence of a rare enjoyment mingled with the assurance that "all good things are owrs," as the before it. The luncheon table, in the shape of the letter "T," was tastefully decorated in pink and white with a green background; tea roses and ferns being chiefly used. Hand-painted chinas held the good things until Superintendent Gilbert started the sampling. All principles of dieting were laid asside; hungry appetites spiced with true good wit meted no stingy justice to so delicious a spread. The inner man being appeased, the social hour was extended in viewing the nice building and grounds and absorbing anew the charms of Hood River to be suppressed. The social hour was extended in viewing the nice building and grounds and absorbing anew the charms of Hood River to be so delicious a spread. The inner man being and absorbing anew the charms of Hood River to be suppressed, the social hour was extended in viewing the nice building and grounds and absorbing anew the charms of Hood River to town and a short time after the ceremones.

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River sunshine and scenery. Principal on the morning of October 15, 1902 and L. E. Bridges and assistants, Miss Copple and Miss Markley, received the hearty response of appreciation from those whom they had so delightfully

Besides their valuable social features, these pleasant meetings are doing much toward drawing our teachers into a close bond of unity in endeavor, and the new force thus engendered finds its expres-sion in the new life-blood of the school, The guests of the association were the Misses Minnie Michell, Clement ne Hutchinson, Mattie Mathews, Julia Hill, Emma Roberts, Charlotte Roberts and A. May Sechler, of The Dalles, Professor A. P. Armstrong of Portland and Superintendent Gilbert.

The next association meeting will be held in the Hood River school Saturday, October 25 at 2 p. m.
D. G. Gunnell, Secretary.

A. C. Staten Returns.

A. C. Staten returned last Saturday from an extended trip in Utah and as far east as Omaha. He says Hood Riv-er and Oregon are on every one's tongue. The worst feature, however, is that the people fail to segregate Hood River from the state of Oregon, and seem to think that as soon as they cross the line into Oregon, they can drop off the train and begin to grow such apples and strawberries as we do here. He says there is an immense rush of immigrants with last week that it was believed at the time that the latter would die. with last week that it was believed at the time that the latter would die. Washington, that when he boarded the train at Ogden, Friday, to come home, it was three hours late on occount of having been delayed waiting for the R. G. W., which had a large delegation of immigrants for Oregon and Washington. The trouble was over as almon Timothy believed Silas stole from him. The blow was terrific. The weapon used was a square club about 3 x 3 and was used with such force that it was splintered by the blow.

Timothy don't like to be in jail and sleepers, many of them being obliged to take in the day coaches and bunk on the scats, and the trainmen stated that

him in hand and passed him around from one to the other in town, each takes no stock in the spook story and and if this is any criterion Hood River from one to the other in town, each one quarreling for the next chance to learn all about Hood River. Mr. Staten told the story so often, he had it down as pat as a book agent, and when the camp of Woodmen, of which Mr. Staten is a member, called a special meeting, and invited him to address them on the resources and advantages of Hood River.

Business of special interest to every one of us individually is to come up for one of us individually in the fair visitors were enjoying the specific population.

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While the fair visitors were enjoying the same patriotic population. resources and advantages of Hood River, he was well prepared for the occasion. As a result, the wives of the Woodmen J. W. Rigby, Commander. were ready to mob him the next day declaring he had made their husbands all crazy over Oregon, but when they met him at a gathering later, where, for pro-tection, he carried one of his big apples, they divided it into small bits and about 40 of them tasted the fruit, they were as much taken up with Hood River as find a place in every home library in were their husbands. Mr. Staten also the West. I am now prepared to fill says that in Salt Lake, Ogden, Murray and several other places he visited, he your home. General B. Ingalis, Organis, and several other places he visited, he could find no apples such as we would eat, that the most of the apples they had on sale were scrawny, scabby, wormy things which we would not pick up for our pigs here, and they were selling them at \$1 a box. He said, too, that he could have placed 50 or more of our booklets in the hands of men of many many of whom contemplate. means, many of whom contemplate coming to the coast to locate, and some, who will come in the spring. Two of the leading commission men of Salt Lake made close inquiry as to Hood River, and finally said they were determined to come to Hood River and put out orchards to raise apples for their houses. The people were astounded, and found it difficult to believe Mr. Staten when he told them that we shipped strawberries to Alaska and China, which arrived at their destination in good condition. And it was as hard for them to believe his report of the phenomenal yields of our

He made several side trips, with the same experience, in all cases finding the people eager to learn all they could of the conditions here. It might be productive of good results if our Commer-cial club should procure addresses from Mason, J. J. Mr. Staten and mail some of the book- Parish, James lets to interested parties.

How one Honsewife Makes Fuel.

Utica Observer.

Here is the manner in which one loosewife has, to a certain degree, W. M. YATES, P. M. housewife has, to a certain degree, overcome the pressing question of fuel: She took four common bricks and placed them in a pail. Over the bricks she poured a gallon of kerosene oil and who, by many kind words of sympathy let them stand until the bricks had ab-Then she took out two of the bricks ly and unexpectedly, we take this meth-and placed them in the kitchen range od of expressing our most hearty thanks. and set fire to them. They burned fully two hours, and the fire that they made was one by which it was possible to do any kind of cooking or other work re-quiring considerable heat. The lady says in this way it will be possible in her home to get along with the cooking, washing and ironing without resort to gas. There was no unpleasant odor or any trouble whatever, for the oil just blazed away like a stove full of wood.

Out of Death's Jaws.

"When death seemed very near from a severe stormach and liver trouble, that I had sufficed with for years," writes P. Muse of Durham, N. C., "Dr. Klug's Proceeds to be used for quairtable purposes. Everybody invited.

New Life Pills saved my life and gave perfect health." Best pills on earth and only 25c at Chas. N. Clarke's drug store.

and coffee, on Saturday, October 31, and couple of bed quilt and support of bed quilt and there articles of needle work. Proceeds to be used for quairtable purposes. Everybody invited.

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Financial Condition of Fair.

	Gate receipts	hours—Saturday, from 2 to 4 p. m., and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday even- ings, from 7:30 to 9:30. More new books were received last week and others will
	Total	be here this week. COMMITTEE.
e	DISBURSEMENTS.	Mt. Hood School Report.
е	5 St.	
B.	Stationery and printing \$ 21 80	Total enrellment for month ending
ä	Entertainment	October 10, 1902, 37; days taught, 20;
,	Postage 6 00	days attendance, 584; days absence, 52:
ŧ	Lumber	times tardy, 11; average daily attend-
	Decoration 39 94	ance,29.
e	Putting up building and taking	The following named pupils were
	down-canvas 69 80	
•	Lighting	
	Ticket seller, door keeper and	Floyd Hess Joseph Hess
	watchman 27 00	Clyde Fredenburg Adolph Patereau
	Dray	Hugh Knight Bert Knight
	Danier turner	Rea Koontz Donald Larwood
y	Premiums 49 35	Walter Larwood Leonard Larwood
8	Miscellaneous	
	Cash on hand 27 06	Hattie Cooper. Total 11.
	m	Laura Hill, Teacher.
8	Total 435 35	
	E. L. SMITH, President.	Hon. Malcolm A.Moody of The Dalles
*	G I Greattye Cometers	was in the city last Friday

G. J. Gessling, Secretary.

steepers, many of them being onliged to rate in the day coaches and bunk on the scats, and the trainmen stated that that state that this rush has been on for two or three weeks. In conversation with one of these immigrants, a Kentuckian, he learned that, in that part of Kentucky from which he came, the grass had failed of late years, by reason of drouth, and this gentleman was on his way to Seattle to look up a good grazing district, and that there are 50 of his neighbors who will follow him when he finds the desired location.

Mr. Staten took his grip full of Hood River's big red apples, and when he save she he was the next occupant of the jail, and who is a spiritualist, said the murdeer's recognized by his old friends, who took him in hand and passed him around

Illustrated Edition "Bridge of the Gods" By Frederic H. Balch, in a new and attractive binding, with 8 full-page drawings by Laurens Maynard Dixon. Hood River, Oregon.

Pine Grove School Report. The following pupils were neither tarly nor absent during the month ending Frank Boardman Charles Lage

October 17: Edward Lage Nellie Perry Alphonse Mohr Earl Clark Hester Harbison Mabel Robinson Effie Robinson Ivy Clark Margerite Wells Julia Mickelson Marion Sproat Grace Perry Michael Mohr Nellie B. Johnson Elsie Wells Etta Clark Leonard Mickelson Carl Mohr Allene Clark Jessie Wells Edward Wells Paul Mohr Eva Slater Willie Wells May B, Silliman Total 30 D. G. GUNNELL, Principal.

Advertised Letter List. October 13, 1902.

Canden, HW, jr,(3) Miles, Jess October 20, 1902.

Maugers, L M Martin, Geo A Boyd, W L

To the many friends and the Knights,

sorbed all of the oil they would take up. our great sorrow, which came so sudden-

GLACIAL DRIFT

From the Pair Period-- Items of Interest Crowded out Last Week.

The Glee Club.

musical entertainment at the opera house on Friday night by Poling's glee club was fully up to expectations, and the only complaint we heard was that there was not more of it. They were greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience, the house being crowded to its utmost capacity, and many were who unable to gain admittance, were forced to stand on the outside and catch such provides of music as feeted out to them. portions of music as floated out to them. The Dalles has reason to be proud of its glee club, and they are sure of a cordial

It has been impossible to print the complete list of books, for some have not as yet paid their subscription and we will not go in debt. It is hoped that all will pay within the next two weeks. "Eben Holden" and "Up From Siavery," are in demand every week.

Quite a number of people from the valley are subscribers. Remember the hours—Saturday, from 2 to 4 p. m. and hours—Saturday, from 2 to 4 p. m. and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday even-ings, from 7:30 to 9:30. More new books

Hon. Malcolm A. Moody of The Dalles eas in the city last Friday. Geo. M. Gage, assistant manager of the Pacific Monthly, was in the city

H. J. Frederick made a business trip to Portland, Sunday afternoon, return-ing Monday evening.

A noticeable fenture of the decorations for the fair was the great number of American flags brought into service. Over 200 flags of various sizes were used, and if this is any criterion Hood River certainly has a patriotic population.

While the fair was the great number of Flat', and took in the fair. His eyes were big as saucers when he saw the big Wolf Rivers, and asked: "Be them apples?" "Yes," said the guide, "they certainly has a patriotic population.

While the fair visitors were enjoying exclaimed Uncle Josh, "aint they bust-hemselves and viewing the various exthemselves and viewing the various exhibits, a considerable stir was created "but we have larger ones than these, by the sudden debut of a charming "belle." Necks were craned to get a glimpse of the sweet-voiced newcomer, and at last she was located in the belfry Josh's mouth opened and his eyes of the Methodist church, which will be fairly popped out as he said: "Well I swa'r!" But the guide bustled him

er abiding place is the future.

The fair committee made some little states perhaps and we wouldn't have a specified by the states perhaps and we wouldn't have been stated by the states perhaps and we wouldn't have been stated by the states of the states perhaps and we wouldn't have been stated by the states of the states mistakes, perhaps, and we wouldn't a finer flavor, and this is a Maiden's give a red cent with a hole in it for Blush"—"What Maid the gal blush?" give a red cent with a hole in it for a committee who would not, under such bustling, trying circumstances, so long as human beings have the management of our fairs; but it made no mistake when it appointed W. H. Perry door-keeper at the fair, and to this appointment is due in no small measure that this was our most successful fair. He admitted but one individual, that we noticed. without the proper that we noticed, without the proper credentials, and that was a little black dog which the door-keeper attempted to catch as it was trying to slip in, as we hat?" broke in Uncle Josh. "No," respect to at the givens when a how but the little fellow skipped over friend Perry's cane and ran up the aisle with loud ki-yis, much to the chagrin of the door-keeper and the amusement of "other small boys," and in this way managed to see the elephant without a tieket.

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It was a sight to give an old mad the horrors to see the Hood River school children marching into the pavilion of the pavilion and marched up the center to the west end, where they broke ranks and took the place by storm. They swarmed every where, and it was interesting to note the difference between the taste of the girls and the boyrs. The former hurried up onto the stage at the west of the girls and the boyrs. The former hurried up onto the stage at the west of the girls and the boyrs. The former hurried up onto the stage at the west of the girls and the boyrs. The former hurried up onto the stage at the west of the girls and the boyrs. The former hurried up onto the stage at the west of the girls and the boys. The former hurried up onto the stage at the west of the girls and the boys. The former hurried up onto the stage at the west of the girls are the spiles were so thick, photographs, etc., in the art department, while the boys made a "roughler deer" charge on the big cider "bart" on the north side of the ends of the stage when you have she fine froul? Up the stage of the west of the girls and the boys. The former hurried up onto the stage at the west of the girls are the stage of the girls are the west of the girls are the stage of the girls are the deep the proportions of the stage of the girls are the girls are the girls are the place of the girls are the girls are the girls are the stage of the girls are the girls are the girls in the part of the girls are the girls in the girls are the girls in the test. The girls are the girls in the girls are the girls fessor Thompson, however, soon stopped their fun by routing the youngsters, who, like a band of pirates boarding a bis favorite game. who, like a band of pirates boarding a treasure ship, clambered over, into and around George Rlordan's goat pen, pushing, scrambling and fighting for just a touch of soft, silky, hairy cuts of his Angoras. Once in a while a boy more fortunate than his fellows would get his arms around one of the kid's neek and rub his face against that of the struggling kid, much as he will his best girl's 9 or 10 years hence, and with apparently the same rapturous delight.

Watching the wriggling, squirming, hilarious mass of juvenil humanity made us turn away with a sigh for the old dar's that come not, when we used

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