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itor that he would not vocating the rights of the brewer.

But all this is old. The liquor traffic solutely essential. The Pacific Searchlight.

address that 70,000 school children in stances, should succeed in passing an at least if he has been a public school that city habitually go to school break- examination, is almost beyond belief. visitor, that properly pure air-fussy

The Schoolhouse and Its Wants. follows

TO THE EDITOR TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT.

The schoolhouse of the early settleto the doings of the Standard oil com became, on the Sabbath, the "meeting. tion into this matter. Garfield is head or where poverty on the one hand, and schoolroom." of the bureau of corporations of the de penuritusness on the other, allow but a A schoolroom is for the purpose and the increasing interests felt in this subject

branching out expansively into railway hood, situated on the "four corners," in relief to plead for it. operations and control. Frenzied Law the country, and in what is now one of son, in some of his frantic exposures of the richest oil districts of the "Key- space-space for everything, and that himself and others, tells about some of stone" State. It was an old weather. ample. It must not be meted out gradual the Standard's operations in the United beaten concern, innocent of paint with ly; it must not be held enough if it meets a States Steel and Amalgamated Copper, out and within. The desks, which were single want The room should be large and as Lawson, consciously or uncon- attached to the walls, were continuous say at least 25 by 30 feet, and from 15 sciously, convicts himself also, the public and occupied three sides of the school- to 18 feet between floor and ceiling. will be apt to believe that some of the room. The pupils sat with their faces There must be amble space for passing things he tells about the Standard are to the wall, the seats were without in and out, space in halls, passages, stair In this investigation by the govern. were compelled to sit with their feet this, the attempt to secure comfortable ment the truth will be brought out, and daugling in mid-air. The centre of the and quiet ingress and egress will be sadly if anything is revealed on which a case room was occupied by a stove and the can be made the Standard will have to schoolmaster The one, I may be allowed thwarted. The unthinking, and some submit to the ordeal which has over- to say in passing, warmed us in winter, times mischievous democracy of the thrown the Northern Securities company while the other-well, "pretty much"

is thoroughly aroused in the matter. While this style of schoolhouse held its Hence, confined passage-ways, stair The people are behind him, and be knows own longer than necessity required, and cases constructed with ladder-like nart, and the Standard knows it. The in. remains, to-day, in many sections of our rowness and steepness, or with corkvestigation which has just been ordered own and other states, as a standing reby the President will attract not only buke to the penuriousness and lack of abuse. Of like character, are clothesgeneral attention throughout the United public spirit of the inhabitants, it is, rooms of such pitiful dimentions that States, but will be followed with interest nevertheless, gradually given way to the each pupil cannot have his own numberby the entire world. The Standard oil modern schoolhouse of which I wish to ed hook, or that all cannot be dismissed

the synomym for neatness, cheerfulness, them should be hung the outer clothing The "Nachrichten" is an influential once an index of the character of the in- for class movements and recitations. German paper published in Portland, habitants of the district, and a promise Narrow aisles which forbid separate files Previous to the June election when local of the intelligence and culture of the of pupils to pass in opposite directions, option came before the people of Oregon coming generation. Entering one of confuse the quiet order necessarily prefor discussion, the paper began to advo these buildings, we shall see that the parative to recitations. To crowd a cate the passage of the law. The late health and comfort of the pupils have room so full of desks that they are jammillionaire brewer, Mr. Wienhard, hardly been carefully considered. The school med almost against the teacher's table liked the idea of a paper whose special room is large; some attention has been or under the blackboard, is to load down circulation was among his German con. given to ventilation; there are windows the work of class instructions with unstituency advocating the rights of the on three sides, affording an abundance endurable burdens. A kindred and conpeople. He asked the young editor, Mr. of light and sunshine, while the seats, summate vice is that of turning some A. E. Kern, to change the attitude of his with desks attached, are graded in size seven by nine closet or passage-way paper. This Mr. Kern was unwilling to so that even the little pupils may rest cranny, into a so-called recitation room. do. Thereupon Mr. Wienhard asked him their feet upon the floor. While this is Full space is also needed for the seatto put a price upon the "Nachrichten." true of many of the new school buildings ing of pupils. To crown three pupils, He asked largely and the brewer bought the paper outright, paving \$10,400 for it. He then endeavored to secure a pledge comparatively small, it will be found that in the larger towns and cities that in the larger towns and cities that in the larger towns and cities, again take up the dangerous pen against where a number of rooms are necessary in simply demoralizing. It is a great over the brewers innocent business. Though order to accommodate the children of a sight, also, to provide only the exact selling his paper. Mr. Kern would not district, that too often the requisites of number of desks needed for the regular selling his paper. Mr. Kern would not sell his opinions or his future privilege of doing as he might deem wise and right. to yield to the general plan of the build-ways that there be a small surplus, This is certainly to his credit. But it is ing. It often occurs, therefore, that allowing the teacher an opportunity for needless to say that since then the "Nach" while some of the rooms in the building the occasional removal of the disorderly richten" has been most patriotic in ad. are all that could be desired, others are or unstudious, to desks by themselves.

has been buying its favors for years. As This is especially true of rooms be- exigencies will arise, and must be provida rule it buys the newspaper with the tween sliding partitions. They are ed for. editor thrown in, as in the case of the almost invariably long and narrow, Space for ample blackboard surface, Oregonian et al. This is despicable ser. receiving light and air chiefly from one and a goodly leaf to the teacher's desk, vility. Yet, after all, how unlike the or two windows at the end of the room, are imperative. Double work can be whole license system. The whole affair and, it were needless to say, are dreary done in recitation and with greater is simply a sale of honor, a sale of virtue, and dark enough, except upon a few quietness, where, the blackboard will a sale of babyhood, of boyhood and girl days of bright sunshine with which our allow the whole class to be at work hood, of manhood and womanhood. And northern climate is blessed, for a prison. simultaneously. As for the teacher's not only editors consent to the bargain, As they are without any adequate means | desk, what room can it offer for an exbut city councils, and state legislatures of ventilation, are deficient in light, and ample of neatness and order, where it is and national congresses and great par. are often crowded with pupils, the injury so construted that the books of reference ties of the people themselves. When the to health and eyesight, I am persuaded, text-books, and books for class exerpeople quit this business it will stop .- is serious in the case of all pupils shut cises, have to be heaped, the one upon up in them, while in some instances it is the other? Besides this, how much irreparable. To teach or study in such time is lost, and how many false move-Chicory is used to adulterate coffee and a room is like rowing against wind and ments will be made in the desk work of roasted beet root to adulterate chicory. tide. One hour of confinement in one of the teacher, where such disorder must Some day these endless chains of tamper- them, it is reasonable to suppose would exist ! ing with food products will be broken in be productive of indolence and stupidity | Lastly, what abundant space is needed in the brightest pupil. That scholars for proper ventilation! Any physiologist, A reformer in New York declared in an pursuing their studies under such circum- any decent person with a nose-knows,

fastless. The Salvation Army established depots for hot coffee and buns in some consequence, and there is no good the some consequence, and there is no good windows to the contrary—is out of the running sore on his leg; but writes teaement district but at last accounts reason why the architecture of the out- question, where the room is contracted, only 600 children had applied for a free side should not represent an enlightened the ceiling low, and the school crowded. breakfast. Orators sometimes handle and cultivated taste; but this question Even in well constructed schoolrooms, and cultivated taste; but this question sinks into insignificance beside that of where a supposed generous provision for the central low, and the school crowded. Piles, it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25 cts. Sold by Chas. I. Clough, druggist. It is important that measures in behalf the internal arrangements. As I would surface air has been made, it is often of good roads should not be mixed in rather live in a log-house, with a large, found necessary to resort to mechanical of good roads should not be mixed in a log-nouse, with a large, lound necessary to resort to mechanical any way with class legislation or any at ample fire-place, than be shet up in devices for compelling a frequent change boy was saved writes Mrs. W. Watkins tempt to shift their cost from the whole some of our modern houses, so I would of schoolroom air. And yet many a of Pleasant City, Ohio, "Pheumor body of citizenship, as represented in rather that a child who is anything to schoolroom is left without a thought, to state, county and township aid, in such me were compelled to get his "school- become a mere civilized Calcutta "Black proportions as may be deemed fair. Good ing" within the walls of a log school-Hole." In an earlier period a herd of At length we tried Dr. King's New D proportions as may be deemed fair. Good roads are of value to everybody, and are unquestionably a paving investment. The first cost is considerable, but the mal and unventilated schoolrooms.

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The first cost is considerable, but the mal and unventilated schoolrooms. profitable results are established and ad. Now, if I were asked what I regard as out of existence. It is to be presumed only sure cure for Coughs, Colds and all Lung diseases. Guaranteed | y Chas I,

ways-imaginary wants especially being my observation and experience have ments of this country was, as is well for the most part so far ahead, that the taught me should be followed in the known, a rather sorry affair, both in- ways are put to their wits' end to keep construction of schoolhouses. Commissioner Garfield to make an im. ternally and externally; and in addition themselves even. Truth and honesty are Some of our towns and cities are sparmediate and thorough investigagion in- to the service it rendered on work-days, often broken down in the effort. True ing neither labor nor expense in the conwants, however, are full of vitality, struction of their school buildings, while pany, with especial reference to the house." The rude structure of those and generally make a fair way for them- in others there seems to be a most la situation in Kansas. This is in answer early days may still be seen in different selves. I say generally, for there are mentable indifference and inattention to to the resolution passed by the House of sections of the country, in the new some sharp exceptions. Among the the matter. Representatives requesting an investiga- settlements, in thinly populated districts, latter, I fear, are the "wants of the I shall be glad if this hastily-written

partment of commerce and labor. All rough shelter for the young heads that use of learning and instruction. Unless by all who are interested in the welfare the resources of that department, aided, are to hold the wisdom of the future. It is adopted to both these it is a mere of our public schools. as far as possible, by the department of The schoolhoy of to-day, in our eastern absurdity. Only in proportion as it is interior and the department of justice, will be pressed into service. The inquiry will be thorough and comprehensive their forefathers received their educaenough to meet the demands of the tional training. Traveling, not long of every day occurrence. Large demands since, through one of our eastern states, are made where the provisions for a The fight between the state of Kansas I came suddenly and unexpectedly, upon supply are not only inadequate, but and the Standard oil company thus will one of these buildings, erected for sum- sometimes wholly adverse. The days of enlighten the public as to some of the mer use evidently, and of plain boards, Pharaonic exaction are not over; the perations of that colossal corpo ation, while the seats, on which were seated full tale of educational brick is too often It is getting more and more powerful thirteen children, were made of slabs, demanded, notwithstanding the straw is and autocratic. Not only does it control with the flat surface uppermost. There withholden. The cries of overtasked the market in the thing in which it prim- was not a desk in the room, nor any workers are, moreover, unheeded. What arily deals, and which has given the article of furniture, save a pine table is worse, even those first concerned are often either ignorant of the wants of the in copper, steel and other things, and is I recall the schoolhouse of my boy- schoolrooms, or are too little hopeful of

The first great want of a schoolroom is

backs, and the poor little "primaries" cases, and schoolroom aisles. Without complicated, if it is not absolutely school is quite certain to make as effec tive use of a crowd, as the "swell-mob. save in jealously guarded detachments. but some trouble may be just ahead of it Thanks to Johonnot and others, the The clothes rooms should always be which will force it to modify its extor- modern schoolhouse is likely to become seperate from the schoolrooms, and in healthfulness and comfort, Riding of the children. The steaming clothes through the open country, there is noth that sometimes may be seen hanging ing in all the landscape more beautiful about a schoolroom are not only offen-

modern structures which becomes at A more pressing want is that of space

wretchedly deficient in many things ab- The teacher just as much needs reserved rooms as a reserve of personal force ;

mitted. The sticking point is to pay the requisites of a good schoolroom, I that there was no public schoolhouses in Clough, Druggist. Price 50c. and \$1.00 think I should make answer about as that neighborhood, or a simpler and Trial bottles free.

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