MAY BE CONSTRUCTED BETWEEN ROABING BIVER AND SALEM.

legotiations Pending for Purchase of old, a resident of Toronto, Canada, Two Mills- Work May Begin Within Sixty Days.

opeared in the last issue of the Scio tors ordered to issue.

"W. W. Hepburn, of Salem, was a TO-NIGHT lessant caller at our office Tuesday of his week. He, with a number of sawo this city, and perhaps to Salem, free, Ample capital has been subscribed for the scheme, which is a good one, and work on it will be commenced."

carly a date, but verified the report in ing steamer. every particular. He said a gentleman named Moon, who is greatly interested in the development of timber

It is proposed by Mr. Moon and Mr. Hepburn to organize a company among year complete it to Salem.

The object for building the flume is to expedite the transportation of wool er than under present conditions.

### MARRIAGES IN JULY.

During the Month Just Closed -Who They Are. .

The business in the marriage license department of the county clerk's office was very light during month of July. sued as fellows

and Miss Fairy Reese; A. E. Book about \$15,000, finished. walter, witness.

July 7th.- C. A. E. Shepherd and Miss Wifness.

Carrie Banker, Ed. McCarty, witness, into effect Thursday, August 3d. July 18th-George M. Staples and Mirs Mary E. Morrison; W. C. Smith.

witness. July 27th-Mike Vincent and Miss Mary Rubens; Charles Vincent, witness

## A MONTH'S COLLECTIONS.

School Funds, Principal and Interest, Received in the State Land Department in July.

received on the following accounts: University, principal University, interest . ......... Agricultural college, prin .... Agricultural college, int..... Swamp land ....

AN OLD ESTATE.

To Be Administratered Upon in This County-Owner Died in California Nearly Four Years Ago.

asking that he be appointed administrator of the estate of W. P. Miller, deceased, whose demise occurred in San Jose, California, on September 25, 1895. The deceased had real property druggists, 50 cents.

TO BUILD A FLUME in Marion county, valued at \$500, and COURSE OF STUDY TO BE PROMPTproperty has never been administered upon, though nearly four years have elapsed since the demise of the owner.

The heirs to the estate are: Sarah E. Miller, widow, aged 52 years, residing at San Jose, California. Wane Alexander, a daughter, 22 years

Judge Terrell granted the prayer of the petitioner, appointing him administrator of the estate, and placed his bond at \$1,666. The newly appointed administrator promptly filed his bond in the sum of \$2,000, and the same was The following important news item approved, and letters of administra-

> AND TO-MORROW NIGHT.

mill and timber men, were on their And each day and night this week you may up Roaring river, in search of a can get at any druggist's Kemp's Balnill or mill site. He stated that a sam for the throat and lungs, acknowlcompany with abundant capital had edged to be the most successful remepeen organized for the purpose of de. dy ever sold for Coughs Croup, Bronreloping the lumber resources of that chitis, Asthma and Consumption. Get section, and that definite arrangements a bottle today and keep it always in the had been made for the conscruction of house, so you can check your cold at g flume from a point above Larwood once. Price 25c. and 50c. Sample bottle

PRICES ADVANCING.-The nonone that will ultimately be employed arrival at Portland, though overthe to convey the lun ber from our im- since the latter part of June, of the mense forests to market. Mr. Hep- occan steamer, Macduff, is causing burn states that incide of sixty days much uncariness. The vessel sailed his company will be getting out lum- from Calcutta with a cargo of grain and that as soon as the right of way its failure to arrive with the large tained on which to locate planing cles of menufacture have advanced in mills and for the terminus of the flume; price, working a hardship on the consumer, and the probabilities are that Mr. Hepburn was seen yesterday at the prices will not decline. Grain bags ternoon, and interviewed concerning advanced from about I cents to 614 and the work proposed by himself end as. 6% cents. The cargo aboard the steamociates as outlined in the above item, or will yield to the government a duty Mr. Hepburn was a little surprised of approximately \$75, 60. A vessel. that the plans of the promoters of the sur-posed to be the Marduff, was sightscheme had gained circulation at so ed off Asteria yesterday by an incom-

#### Volcanic Eruptions

Are grand, but Skin Eruptions rob lands, recently arrived in this section life of joy. Bucklin's Arnica Salve, of the Williamette valley. He at once cures them, also Old, Running and became wonderfully impressed with the Fever Sores, Ulcers, Bolls, Felons, lumber industry of this state and re- Corns, Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, solved to engage in the development Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chilblains. thereof, and associated with himself Best Pile cure on earth. Drives out parties directly interested in the same Pains and Aches. Only 25cts, a box. scheme, being owners of rich timber Cure guaranteed. Sold by Dr. Stone, druggist.

RECEIPTS IN JULY.-The receipts the score or more of persons owning in the offices of County Clerk W. W land in the vicinity of Larword on Hall and County Recorder J. H. Rothe Roaring river. W. L. Hammond, lend, during the month of July, were ally to destroy a cordial interest in of Scotts Mills, a prospective member considerably below the average, the of the company, is negotiating for the business in both being unusually light. bit of searching for petty defects in it purchase of the Bozard mill, located on In the clerk's office the receipts were the river referred to. The company \$234 45, while the received only in our opinions and actions respecting proposes to purchase two other mills 5:67 65. There was only one document in the same section and, as soon as filed for record in the office of the rends upon enlisting a sufficient inthe lumber is available, proceed with county recorder, yesterday, it being a the construction of a flume from a cuit claim deed, by which P. H. Marpoint alove Larwood to Scio, the ter- ley and wife, by H. B. Noble, their at- hindrances found in its progress do not minal point, however, to be Salein, torney in fact, transferred to B De- distract nor dishearten its support-The company expects to construct the larme 162.35 acres of land lying in sec-erg. flume to Scio this season and will next tions 20 and 21, township 5 south, range schools embraces a great truth, not 2 west.

PAID THE INTEREST. In the establishment of a wise and orderly and lumber to this city. Those inter- treasury department, at the capitol, procedure to control the pursuit of the ested in the scheme, claim that in this yesterday, a remittance was received branches taught in these schools. It way both wood and lumber can be de- from the treasurer of Curry county, has the power to quicken a sincere and livered in this city considerably cheap- amounting to \$1363, being in full for intelligent real in advocating and ininterest on delinquent state taxes for corporating it as an organizing printhe year 1898. Curry county did not ciple in this pertien of our educational pay all of its taxes by the time they operations. The more complete and became delinquent, and when its last well balanced training which it propayment was made, the county treas- vides for our school children should Licenses Issued by he County Clerk urer was notified of the amount of accumulated interest, which he promptly paid. This is the first payment of fects in our ungraded schools. interest, on account of delinquent taxes for 1898, received by the state treas-

TO SALEM CONTRACTORS.-The only nine couples having taken out the board of regents of the state univerdocuments authorizing them to enter sity, located at Eugene, at a recent the matrimonial state. They were is meeting, awarded to Pugh & Gray, of this city, the contract for the construc-July 1st-J. A. Faket and Miss Nor- tion of the new Science Hall on the ma Ward; Mrs. W. M. Cherrington, campus between the domitory and The contract price is gymnasium. July 3d-George Wilhelmy and Miss \$13.538, but that does not include plumb-Teresa Fenz; Frank A. Bell, witness, ing nor lockers or washboxes. It is W. B Cornuit and Miss Alice M. Aus- expected the contractors will begin tin: L. B. Austin, witness. A Burt work at once, The building will cost

A CHANGE OF TIME.-The manage-Millie M. Downing: J. M. Powning, ment of the Southern Pacific Railway Co., has changed the time of the ar-July 5th-Alvie Smith and Miss rival, in Salem, of the north bound Maude Elder, F. T. Wrightman, wit. Oregon Express. It has been scheduled at 5:25 a. m., but with the new time July 12th-Albert T. Ives and Miss it is 6 40 a. m. The new schedule weat

## DANGER IN THE STAMP-BOX.

A girl I know is betrothed to a young officer in the navy, and as his birthday is near at hand, she has bought a pretty little stamp box in silver to give to him, but the is not going to give it to him, after all.

Daughter," her father said to her. "if you wish that young man well, never give him a stair; box. You couldn't give him anything more dangerous. A man would better carry In the office of Gen. W. H. Odell, dynamite than stamps. One of the clerk of the state heard of school land bravest officers in thenavy has been commissioners, during the month of for twenty years paying the penalty July, collections were made to the of his folly in carrying stamps. Everyamount of \$25,807.66, and this sum was body knows who he is. Years ago he yesterday transferred to the state received an order from the department treasury department. The money was which displeased him very much. He knew to whom he owed it, and he sat School, principal ...........\$20,52 49 himself down that same night and ex-School, interest ........... 3,903 31 pressed himself frankly on paper to ....... 100 00 the man he blamed for the obnoxious 7.75 order. He had a stamp, and so he \$27 32 sent the letter off in that night's mail 22% of If he hadn't had a stamp he wolud not 97 68 have mailed the letter till morning, and if he had kept it till morning he'd not have paid the penalty of 'sassing' the department. Don't send the young man a stamp-box. The officer I've been telling you about says that his experience taught him never to carry stamps, but the freuble about the wisdom experience brings isth at it usually comes too late to be of any use. In the probate court, yesterday, David Don't encourage the young manto car-Rofferty, of Portland, filed a petition ry stamps. It isn't rafe."- Washington Fost.

Pimples, eruptions, sweaty hands and feet are cured by Hudyan. All

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LY INTRODUCED.

County Superintendents Urged to Aid in Adopting the Uniform System Throughout the State.

(From Dafly, August 1st.)

Prof J. H. Ackerman, state superinterdent of public instruction, is sending out a large number of the new "Course of Study" to the various superintendents, and a circular letter is him of the shipment thus made, and urging co-operation with the state board of education in modeling the public schools so as to secure a uniformity in the conducting of the same. Fellowing is the text of the letter sent

'By today's express I send you copies of the course of study. A sufficient number will be sent you soon to enable you to furnish each school district and the teacher who is actually engaged in the work one copy. I trust you will place them where they will do the most good. I would suggest that you keep a record of the names of the persons to whom you give copies for future reference.

"We do not claim that the course ber for the construction of the flume, bags and hop cloth, and by reason of of study is all that could be desired, yet we trust it has sufficient merit to can be secured and suitable ground ob- shipnent, those two important arti- entitle it to a fair trial, and what imperfections there may be, we will be glad to remedy in future editions.

"We shall depend largely upon your efforts to secure, as soon as practicable, the general acceptance of the course by teachers and district boards. Next to the improvement of the quality of the teachings in our schools is the use of the means by which their management may be made more efficient under this toaching. That a course of study is one of the efficient means there can be no question.

"In order that the most can be accomplished with the course, we must stimulate and preserve a brarty enthusiasm in it. Like all other great enterprises, it must be sustained by strong convictions and earnest feelings Its chief objects and methods should receive the unanimous and hearty support of our teachers and school officers. The valuable results which it can gain for our schools, not the difficulties which it encounters in securing a recognition, should command our main attention. Nothing tends so effectuany educational movement as the ha and of cyr.phasizing them constantly it. Success in any difficult effort de terest in its salient points, so that the imperfections observed in it and the The gradation of the country new in itself, but recent in its application to this kind of work. arcuse a general and well sustained desire to realize speedi'v its best of

"We should firmly adhe e to its plans and arrangements. They are founded, without doubt, in the correct and permanent ideas of gradation in the public schools, and have been approved by nearly all the prominent educators

of this country. "We should exhibit no spirit of impatience and undue haste in securing the adoption of this grading scheme. We must expect slow progress in this work, and we have to contend with regulations in the school room, which have been in use for at least fifty years, and with the established practices of school districts, in which the



ACTS GENTLY ON THE

# KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS

CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY OVERCOMES HEADACHES OF EVERS HABITUAL CONSTIPATION TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. BUY THE GENUINE - MAN'FO BY

> JOHN G. SLATER, President. (In writing please mention this paper.)

"The prevailing system of teaching in our upgraded actools tends invariably to produce an unbalanced education in the minds of the pupils, the most serious difficulty which we have to meet. It will take years to overcome this difficulty.

"An adequate view of the magnitude of the work upon which we have entered, as well as the surpassing good to result from it, must lead to the formation of the settled purpose to prosecute it to a successful end. The feeling of discouragement should have no place, at any time, in our minds. A cowardly spirit should not be allowed under any circumstances to paralyze our efforts, as the severe and prolonged struggle before us is considered. We should accept cheerfully the sent to each superintendent, notifying hard and increased labor which must devolve upon us. Every opportunity for the permanent establishment of this system in a county, or even in a school district, should be gladly enbraced.

"We must not cease in our exertions to concentrate all the agencies at our command to secure the adoption of this system of gradation. We will need to create a sentiment in favor of the course among those most immediately in charge of the schools to be affected. We should strive to impress upon them the duty to introduce the proposed innovations at once and to persevere until they are incorporated into the schools: District boards should be made to understand clearly the nature of the scheme; its principal features should be discussed at teachers' meetings; lectures should be delivered upon its advantages before audiences composed of the parents and children in the various school districts, our teachers' institutes should, year after year, set out with force its distinctive methods.

"The state department of public instruction will impress its present need of our schools upon the public mind by correspondence, by addresses, by issuing circulars, and by items in the annual reports. To organize all these agencies for the prosecution of this work will be a most worthy task, and to hold them steadily to the objective point in view is to ensure the more spendy and complete success.

"We must depend in the more immediate future very largely upon the efforts of the teachers of the country schools to recure the establishment of this graded system. They are in close contact with the school boards, the parents and the pupils, and can most easily influence these to accept its features, therefore we should direct our attention at the present time chiefly to persuading and instructing these teachers that they may intelligently and energetically work to establish in the country schools this scheme of gradation.

"We believe that the past record of the teaching fraternity of this state justifies us in the belief that there will be a unanimity in the work of uniting completely the educational operations of the state into a system, which begins at the primary school and ends in the university."

### WHY THE SKY IS BLUE.

The explanation of the blue color of

the sky, as given by A. H. Thiessen, is that as the observer looks into space his line is intercepted by a multitude of particles of dust ileating in the air. The reason these particles appear to be blue is that they reflect to the eye the blue rays against which they form an effective barrier, while the red or coarser-waved rays pass on. That the dust reflects back only the blue rays is due to their microscopic size. The finer the dust, the purer is the blue which is reflected or scattered. The bluest skies, therefore, are seen in places where the dust particles are smallest; the blue of the sky, as viewed from the tops of the mountains, is deeper and purer than that seep from a lower altitude. This is due to the fact that the sir is very rare at great heights, and can only sustain the finer particles of dust, while the coarses particles abound in the lower levels. The intensity of the blue sky for which Italy is not owing to the existence of finer dust than in northern countries, but to the fact that in the northern latitudes, in consequence of the greater coolness of the air, the vapor more readily condenses upon the dust particles. These particles thus become larger and less effective in turning back the blue rays alone. It follows that other other rays are reflected, and a grayish effect is produced. When the sky forms a background for white cumulus clouds, it appears to be blu-r by the contrast than it otherwise would, and after a shower, when the lower stratum of air is washed of its ccarse dust particles, the result is a deeper and purer blue. The reason the reds are prominent at sunset is that then the dust particles are between the sun and the observer, and the blues are reflected away from him, while the reds pass unobstructed to his

Dr. Daniel Folkhar, formerly lecturer in sociology at the University of Chicago, has been appointed as professor of anthrojology at the new University of Brussells, Belgium, being one of the few native Americans who have held foreign professorships. He has also just received the title of doctor of social science from the university.

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#### IT WASN'T INSURED.

the boy es the woman opened the front antr and all persons claiming under door in answer to his ring. . Why do you ask such a question?" she demanded in reply.

"Why, if it's insured I'll p-g along on my errand, but if it isn't you'd bet fore mentioned, and described in said ter give me a quarter to turn in an! alarm and carry the lashy across the wit: Beginning at the northwest cor-

Loss \$500, mostly confined to the kitchen.

SIXTEENTH CHILD; FATHER SA; MOTHER 45.

Anderson, Ind., July 15 .- A sixteenth child was been today to Mrs. Walter The father is \$6 years of age, Ellis. and the mother 45.-Cincinnati En quirer.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned by an order of the county court of Marion county, Oregon, has been appointed as executor of the estate of Mary D. Eoff, deceased. All persons having claims against such of said execution. I will at the same estate are required to present them this notice, with the proper vouchers. to the undersigned at the office of Geo. G. Bingham, Salem, Oregon. Dated this twenty-fourth day July, 1899.

J. T. KING.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Oregon City, Or.

June 26, 1899. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Marion County, at Salem, Or., on August 8, 1899. viz: George Howe; H. E. 9562, for the N% of SE%; N% of SW4 of Section 24, Township 8, South Range 1 East.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. Samuel Brown, of Argenti, Oregon; James Resell, of Argenti, Oregon; W. H. Reichert, of Argenti, Oregon; Fred Night, of Silverton, Oregon.

CHAS. B. MOORES.

Register. NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT.

In the matter of the estate of C. F Libby, deceased Notice is hereby given that D. F. Libby and J. T. Gregg, executors of said estate, have rendered and presented for settlement and filed in the county court for Marion county, Oregon, their final account of their administration of said estate; that the eighth day of August, 1899, at 2 p. m. at the court 100m of said court, in the court house in the cityof Salem, Ore gon, has been duly appointed by the judge of said court, at which time and place said final account will be heard

> D. F. LIEBY, J. T. GREGG, Executors.

Dated at Salem, Oregon, July 6, 1893.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROP

and passed on.

ERTY. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution duly issued out of the circuit court of the state of Cregor for the county of Marion, and to me directed on the twelfth day of July, 1899, upon a judgment and decree duly rendered, entered of record, and docketed in and by said court on the fifth day of July, 1899, in a certain suit then in said court pending wherein Jacob Glesy is plaintiff and Lizzie J. Giesy, Annie Lizzio Giesy, Binger Henry Giesy, Horace Watter Glesy, and Ruspor Darius Giesy are defendants, in favor of plaintiff and against said defendants, by which execution I am commanded to sell the property in said execution and hereinafter first described, to pay the sum due plaintiff of \$3,992, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent, per appun from the said fifth day of July, 1899, until paid, together with the costs and disbursements of said suit taxed at \$22.20, and costs and expenses of said execution, I will en

SATURDAY THE TWELFTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1899.

house in Marior courty, Oregon, sell! at public auction to the highest bid-

der for cash in hand on the day of sale, all of the right, title, and inter-"Is-is this house insured?" asked est and estate which the said defendthem subsequent to the nineteenth day of July, 1892, had in or to said real

premises. Said mortgaged premises hereinbeexecution, are described as follows, toner of Section 13, Township 4 south of Range 1 west of the Willamette Meridian, thence north 1164 chains to the center of the road leading to Butteville, thence north 75% degrees east 28.08 chains; thence south 15% degrees west 22 tl chains to a small fir tree; thence south 55% degrees west, 2.36 chains; thence north 65 degrees west, 10 chains to a dog-wool tree six inches in diameter; thence north 311/2 degrees west, 3 chains; thence west 950 chains to the place of beginning, containing forty acres of hand more or less.

Said sale being made subject to redesoption in the manner provided by

By said execution I am further com-

manded to sell the property hereinafter second described, to pay the sum due plaigtiff of \$166.57 with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent. per aunum from the fifth day of July, 1889, until paid Together with the costs and disbursements of said suit taxed at \$22.20 and costs and expenses time and place sell at public auction within six months from the date of to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the day of sale all the right, title, interest, and estate which said defendants and all persons claiming under them subsequent to the nineteenth day of August, 1891, (that being the date of the execution of the mortgage thereon) paid in, of, or to said mortgaged premises hereinbefore mentioned which are described in said execution as follows, to-wit: Being a part of Lot No. 3, in Block No. 6, in the lown of Aurora, Marion county, Cregen, and described by beginning at a point 105 feet west of the northeast corner of said Lat 3 in said Block 4; theree west on Second street 165 feet; thence south parallel with Liberty street so feet; thence east parallel with said Second street 35 feet; thence south parallel with said Liberty street 30 feet; thence east parallel with said Second street 76 feet: thence north parallel with said Liberty street 110 feet to the place of beginning. Together with the tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining. Said sale being made subject to redemption in the manner provided by

Dated this twelfth day of July, 1893. F. W. DURBIN. Sheriff of Marion County, Oregon. 7.14-wtd.

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