WEEKLY OREGON STATESMAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1900.

CITY TEACHERS inchange among his goats a few rods from his house and taking a lantern

ASSIGNMENTS MADE BY SUPT. D. W YODER.

Senools to Open on Monday, October 1st-Teachers to Meet and Perfect an Organization

(From Daily Statesman, Sept. 19.) City Supt. D. W. Yoder has made his assignment of teachers for the city schools, and they will begin their duties on Monday morning, October 1, 1900;

East School-12 Teachers. D .W. Yoder, City Superintendent, will teach A and B classes of the 9th grade.

H. H. Smith, 9B and SA classes Miss Myrtie Marsh, SA and SB classes.

Miss Dell Bromley, 7A and 7B classes.

Aitken, 7B and Miss Mary GA classes

Miss Clara Scott, 6A and 6B classes. Miss. Ethel Rigdon, 5A and 5B

classes. Miss Rose E. Moore, 4A and 4B

classes,

Miss Emma Kramer, 4B and 3A classes.

Mrs. Carrie Roland, 3B and 2A classes.

Mellen, 2B and 1A Miss Allena classes.

Miss Margaret J. Cosper, 1B and chart classes.

North School-7 Teachers. J. S. Graham, principal, 7A and 7B classes

Miss Anna M. Gordon, 6A and 6B

classes. Miss Eva Stafford, 5A and 5B

classes Miss Agnes

Shepard, 4A and 4B The Laws of Oregon Regarding this classes Miss Ermine Bushnell, 3A and 3B

classes. Miss Minnetta Magers, 2A and 2B

classes.

Miss N. Adda Hart, 1st grade, Lincoln School-6 Teachers.

L. H. Baker, principal, 7A and 7B1 and explicit, and is given in page 1053, classe

Mrs. Anna M. Hall, 6A, 6B and 4A classes

Miss Ella L. Welch, 5A and 5B classes.

Mrs. M. B. Nichols, 4B and 3A Classes.

Miss Maude Myers, 3B, 2A and 2B classes.

Miss Orvilla Ballou, 1st grade.

Park School -6 Teachers. G. A. Prentiss, principal, 6A and 6B in that case, consent may be given

by the County Court sitting or the classes. Miss Cora Winters, 5A and 5B transaction of county business, upon proper application in the county in

classes Miss Lella Parrish, 4A and 4B chusses,

Mrs. Carrie Ogle, 3A and 3B classes, Miss Hallie Thomas, 2A and 2B provisions of thils act shall upon conviction, be fined in any sum not less class

Miss Bertha Ketchum, 1st grade. Central Schools-4 Teachers,

Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, principal, 1st grade. Miss M. F. D'Arcy, 2A, 2B and IA By filing information with any

d strict allorney, or his

The largest use of miring is to supply heat and light for he went to the inclosure to find out tic purposes. It is found in man what was the matter. He found a thousands of homes in the weste large black bear among the goats, parts of New York and Pennsylva-The marauder killed two of the goats nia, northern Indiana, northwestbefore it could be frightened away. West Virginia, northeastern and The next day Mr. Miller secured aid northwestern Kentucky and southand the hear was tracked and killed, eastern Kansas. It is also used, to There are said to be three more bear a smaller extent, for domestic purin the neighborhood. It has been poses, in Texas, Utah, California. years since bears have been seen in Colorado, Illinois and Missouri. . Its that locality, and their presence now use for industrial purposes did not cannot be accounted for. include 1.200 establishments in 1898

and its restricted consumption in this field will, of course, tend to prolong the life of the gas wells. A recent writer in Cassier's Magazine advises Property Valued at Over Twenty three Hundred Dollars Transindustries and domestic purposes in (From Dally Statesman, Sept. 19.) order to retard the exhaustion of the

Several deeds were yesterday placed subterrancan reservoirs. on record in the office of County Recorder J. H. Roland, transferring neans include the whole amount, for properties aggregating \$2333 in value. a great deal of gas is coasumed inside the gas belts that is not reported. On the whole, the condition of the industry is very favorable in spite of the by the friends of the movement that fact that its ultimate extinction is certain. The fact is very satisfactory that the consumption of natural gas, in the jast few years, has been far more economical than in the early Although it has been sending regular cards," 600 years of its use. A given amount of effective work is now performed with less than one-half the quantity of gas that was required at the time of its introduction.

THE JURY LIST FOR OUTOBER.

Names Drawn by the Sheriff and County Clerk Yesterday-All but Three Are Farmers.

(From Daily Statesman, Sept. 19.) Sheriff F. W. Durbin and County Clerk W. W. Hall yesterday drew the jurymen for the regular October term of department No. 1, of the state circult court for Marion county. The following is the list drawn, with the residence and occupation of each: C. N. Potter, Prospect, farmer.

Alonzo Brown, S. Silverton, farmer. J. S. Pennebaker, Salem No. 2, carpepter.

Pruce A. Jones, Brooks, farmer. D. M. Dryden, Monitor, farmer. 8. Tondinson, Woodburn, carpenter. J. D. Simmons, Moultor, farmer. James Winstanley, North Salem. farmer.

E. C. Small, South Silverton, farm-

Joshua Boen, North Silverton, farm-

B. Looney, Jefferson, farmer. Edgar Hartley, Macleay, farmer. E. Osborne, Champoeg, farmer. H. D. Mount, South Silverton, farm

L. C. Russell, Silverton, merchant, J. C. Simeral, Macleay, farmer.

T. B. Allen, North Silverion, farm-

P. F. French, Sublimity, farmer. Grover Simmons, Howell, farmer. B. E. Robertson, Turner, farmer, Murphy, Howell, farmer. IV. Eli Hurkbolder, Aurora, farmer, C. W. Pugh, Brooks, farmer. . G. B. Hoyt, Jefferson, farmer. G. M. Martin, Aumsville, farmer, S. Brown, Monitor, farmer.

HARVEST FESTIVA THE SALVATION AGMY HAS ONE OF ITS HAPPY TIMES.

Its Annual Festival Season Has Com

Around and Preparations Are Now

Made for IL. that the consumption of natural gas out the year, one known as the Week

> is so successfully planned and assisted is it?" pass those figures this present year. remittances to the famine-stricken districts of India up to the present

tributions will in any way interfere with the large plan to gather funds The "Old Red School House" and for the home work.

Either money or articles that can be sold or used in any way are acceptable to the local officers, who will have a clothing, furniture, or anything else that can be exchanged for money. well-fed pig, or some special samples of country produce with which the

artistic. The well-known work of these people among the churchless crowds has pride of the hearers. secured for them many friends from all ranks of life, leading statesman and philanthropists contributing their special words of praise and commendation to these self-denying toilers and outcasts of every character have been among their many trophies all over the land, and no case scems too hard or hopeless to enlist their sym-

pathy and effort to redeem. Whatever may be done for the local officers this year will be highly apprelated by them, and will contribute to assist very truly in the something that he will not only "never forget," but 'never regret."

The dates of the Festival are Sepember 29th to October 2d.

Pacific Homestcad, Salem, Or. Best farm paper. Issued weekly. \$f a year. KITE SAILS FOR EUROPE. Novel Aerial Craft' Consists of Buoy and Three Kites. what remains to do. Asbury, Park, N. J., Sept. 8.-Kite-But comparisons are always un flying on an unprecedented scale was pleasant, and, sparingly as Mr. Hill attempted today, when W. A. Eddy, touched on the "sentiment" for bythe kite expert, launched his so-called gone days, some of his comments on "kite-bnoy" on its voyage across the things that are past may arouse rebroad Atlantie to Europe. grets, if not dissent with his opinions, Eddy has for some time maintained Of course we know ever so much that it is possible to fly a kite from more than our forefathers did, and if this continent to Europe, and with would be shameful if at the end of this object in view constructed the the century we had not advanced benovel aerial craft which he launched youd the point where we stood at the today. It consists of a buoy shaped beginning, and equally, of course, the like an ocean liner and supported by changes have been inevitable. But has three kites, each five feet in diameter. it been all gain? That "little red The buoy is four feet long and thirty school house." for instance, and the inches deep. One thousand feet of district system of which Mr. Hill steel wire connect it with the kites, speaks with hardly veiled contempt, way he climbed.' said Uncle Eben. On the sides of the buoy are the with its lack of discipline, its untrain- "Ef his foot slips, he generity goes de words "Asbury Park," and 'fastened ed teachers and its refractoriness to whole trip, kersmash,"--Washington to it is a bottle, in which is a letter procrustean standards, somehow did Star, requesting the finder of the buoy to a great work-for Massachusetts and communicate with Founder Bradley, for our country and is still doing it. stating where the buoy was found It could adapt itself to the needs and beautiful maiden.

and for recreation after business school system. The excellent reforms hours the violinmaker³ and musical instituted by Herance Mann have genius and the woman of affairs en-tertain themselves by playing ball in and Massachusetts to go to sleep for a while confiding in the perfection of the back yard.

GATES FLEECED AT CARDS.

John W. Gates, former president of least.

ancient Hebrews, its three festivals; with pin pricks and gave these cards their natural abilities that can help but has two special seasons through to a smoking room steward, first hav- them to a livelihood, except as clerks ing sealed them up so that the pack-age looked unbroken. They told, the found out the manual training schools, by large manufactories be limited and of Prayer and Self-Denial, when the steward to keep the cards until called of which there are far too few, were that it be reserved rather for small funds are divided between the home for. When Gates proposed a game of instituted. They are the first scholwork and the needs of some foreign Poker they said to the steward "Bring astic recognition of peculiar American mission country, India coming in for delivered the marked deck. When he fully awake to this. As an official The statistics of production by no its share of the proceeds in the last Gates was out \$2500 he sprang to his custodian of school property and engreat effort. But the Harvest Festi- feet, saying: "I've been rohbed! Look forcer of discipline he declares with val is purely for the work at home, and at these cards! They are marked, Now, complacency that "the old whittling,

> There were five or six persons in the buildings has become practically exthousands of dollars were raised in game. Two young men rose calmly tinct," As well say that human nature 1809. The Army expects to far aur. and replied: "We are the ones. We is extinct in Massachusetts. Mr. Hill have your \$2500. Now, what are you can find American names scribbled going to do about it? We marked the on top of the Pyramids, and as for

They kept the money and got off the Kaiser Friedrich the next day at Ply- knife first used on the school benches n:outh.

Modern Schools.

special auction at which all the salable Poston the other day Mr. Frank A. turned in part into the more regular material will be disposed of, whether Hill, in time past a successful teacher for the table or the home-groceries, and now secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education, had occa-Some very interesting scenes have sion to talk to an assemblage of economical state. The boy who is occurred when friends of the Army young people about "The Progress of willing to risk a thrashing for carvhave brought in their fine poultry-a Education in the Nineteenth Centplatform has been often made not bearing in mind the place and the of- been muleted. We rather guess, howonly interesting, but often decidedly ficial position of the speaker, what ever, that if Mr. Hill should inquire

of the modern buildings with their jamin Silliman. among the "black sheep," Drunkards aids to teaching and superior school-1 do. When it shall have trained the house with its wooden benches and

has a right to a high school education; how girls have the same opportunities. as boys; how nearly all teachers have a normal school training; how the child's field of knowledge has expand-

ed beyond the three Rs so as to include drawing and music and "the construction of things" and nature study, Countless new opportunities. but all as dependent on the use the boys and girls of 1900 chose to put them to, Mr. Hill took care to say, as the far more limited chances of 1800 were on the choice of the youth of that day. And all that has been accomplished is little compared with

with the more perfect machinery of

more study of the individual boy that

ern schools accomplish, were not al-

together despicable. There was no

"nature study" then, no properly

trained normal school teacher, with

text book and frogs and clams and

sea urchins and flowers to dissect be-

boys who went birdnesting and rob-

modern substitutes "in every way

superb." We fancy that President

Thwing would have obtained more

correct answers to his Biblical ques-

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their educational methods while other cities and states caught up with them and got ahead, for a time at

the American Steel & Wire company. It is only recently that educators was fleeced out of \$2500 with marked have waked up to the fact that the cards on the Kaiser Friedrich on his instruction of the great mass of the recent trip to Europe. Two card children ends with the grammar sharps engaged passage on the Kaiser school, and that they are then turned The Salvation Army has not, as the Friedich. They marked a deck of cards out upon the world with little beyond us a new deck of cards." The sleward aptitudes. Mr. Hill does not seem to somebody at this table is crooked. Who hacking and scribbling mania that desecrated so many of our old school whittling, what is the American boy without his jackknife? It is that jackthat has given us the cotton gin, and the sewing machine and the electric motor and all our mechanical improvements and best of all the 'American

mechanic, ready to jurn his hand to anything.

It may be that the incisive energy In the Old South Meeting House in of Massachusetts youth has been channels of the manual training school. It may be too that the substitution of pecuniary for corporal ponishment acts as a deterrent in that ing his initials in forbidden places may hesitate to endanger his pocket ury." It was a sensible talk and, money or to meet a parent who has at flarvard or at Yale he would find was said could not but excite the that even in the higher education the Jackknife still cuts its way into desk Comparisons were unavoidable, and and wall. As for the paint brush, ask Mr. Hill pointed out the advantages the sames of John Harvard or Ben-

improved sanitary arrangements and Modern education is a great thing laboratories and fine furniture and but there are limits to what it can books, over the old district school Yankee school boy so that he will not or cannot whittle, in school or out, solitary blackboard. He told how well New England will have survived Ha organized things are nowadays; how eserulness. With all deference to Mr. the teaching is the same for all the Hill, we doubt if his model schools schools in a town; how every child can teach Young America not to whit-He.--N. Y. Sun.

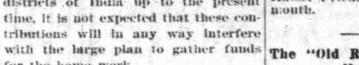
JUST A HINT.

"Father," said Tommy the other day, "why is it that the boy is said to be the father of the man?"

Mr. Tompkins had never given this ubject any thought, and was hardly prepared to answer offliand. Why, why," said he stumblingly,

it's so because it is, I suppose. "Well," said Tommy, "since I'm your father I'm going to give you a

ticket to a theater and a dollar besides. I always said that if I was father I wouldn't be so stingy as the thom any this in and 112201 good time while you're young. I never had a change myself Mr. Tompkins gazed in blank amazement at Tommy, Slowly the significance of the hint dawned upon Producing the silver coin, he lum. said. "Take it, Thomas. When you really do become a father. I hope it won't be your misfortune to have a son who is smarter than yourself."



CHESTOR Miss Anna Fischer, 4B, 3A and 3B justice of the peace, this law can be classes

Miss Bertha Byrd, 5A, 5B and 4A classes

A meeting of all teachers will be held at the East building on Saturday. organize a Teachers' Association for the coming year, and for the transaction of such ausiness as may come before the association.

The Latest Yarn

A Pittsburg drummer tells this new yarn: I always carry a bottle of Kemp's Balsam in my grip. I take cold easily and a few doses of the Balsam always makes me a well man. Everywhere I go I speak a good word for Kemp. 1 take hold of my customers-I take old men and young men and tell them confidently what I do when I take cold. At druggists, 25c and 50c.

JOHN THORN URRY DEAD.

Respected Citizen of Gervais Passed Away on Tuesday.

(From Daily Statesman, Sept. 19.) John Wesley Thornburry died at his home, near Gervais, Oregon, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, of organic heart trouble, after an illness of several months. Mr. Thornburry was born in Calhoun, East Tennessee, January 16, 1826. In 1846 he joined the Fourth aged 37, was also taken to the asylum Alahama infantry and served in the Mexican War. In 1851 he came to Oregon. In the earlier days of his residence on the coast he followed throughout Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho .settling in Marion the roadway between the Fair Grounds county in 1867 on his present homestead near Gervais. In 1868 he married Sarah Rotarock, to whom five children were born, of whom three now survive-Mr. A. H. Thornburry, Mrs. Jennie Pooster aud Mrs. Lillian Keppinger.

owned and managed two hop yards.

Putnam raderess live produces fastest and brightest colors of any known dye stuff. Sold by Dr. Stope's drug stores, Salem, Ore;

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT .-- Monday Judge Boise granted two divorces. one of which was given to Mrs. Eliza Ablhavier from her husband, Henry Ablhauser. Drankennes and non-support are al- occasionally made, coner.

age W. H. Miller, living four miles value of the coal and wood it dis-east of North Tambill, heard a dis-placed in 1898 was over \$15,000,000,

enforced without cost Ito the parties fling the information.

MANY DEEDS RECORDED.

ferred-One Mortgage.

The deeds were as follows:

Emma S. Kester to T. O. Kester.

w., w. d.....

99 acres, a part of the d. l. c of

John H. Bellinger, in t 9 s, r 3

A. E. Crosby and wife to A. T.

s, r 3 w,, w, d,.... Thomas O'Nell to Edward C,

Gilbert, 40 acres of land in t/6

Kriete, lot 1 in block 16, River-

side addition to Salem, w. d.,

A. Bush to John A. Darr, lot 8 in

Hubbard Cemetery Association

to The General Rush Woman's

Relief Corps, lot 59 in Hubbard

cemetery.....

One mortgage for \$900 was also re

SELLING TOBACCO TO MINORS.

Important Matter-District At-

torneys Prosecute Offenders.

There have been some complaints

in this city, recently, regarding the

sale of tobacco, elgars etc., to minors

The law on this subject is very clear

addenda, volume 1, Hills Laws of

barter, trade, give or in any manner

furnish to any minor, under the ag-

of eighteen years, any tobacco, cigars

or cigarettes in any form, or any

compound in which tobacco forms a

component part, without the written

consent or order of such minor's par-

ents or guardian, and when such min-

or has no parents or guardian then.

which such minor may have his rest

than \$20 nor more than \$50.

"Sec. 2-Any person violating the

See. 3-Justice of the peace shall

deputy of

have concurrent jurisdiction with the

circuit court for all offences arising

"Sec. 1-It shall be unlawful to sell

Oregon. It is as follows:

tion to Salem, w. d. ...

orded.

dence.

under this act."

block 5, Pleasant Home addl-

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A NEW COMPANY. The Imperial Mining Company is the name of a September 29th, at 1 o'clock p. m., to new corporation filing articles in the State Department yesterday, Mining. milling and conducting smelters in Oregon' Washington, Idaho, Alaska, and British Columbia, is declared to be the purpose of the organization. The capital stock is \$100,000, divided to 1,000,000 shares. J. Berhram, A. Neuberger and D. Solis Cohen are the incorporators of record.

> MACHINERY | ARRIVES. - Two ars, containing the machinery ordered by the Willamette Valley Prune Growers' Asociation some time ago, arrived in Salem last evening and to day the work of unloading and seiting it in place in the Wallace/warehouse will begin.

> ADMITTED TO PRACTICE. John T. E. Byon, of Portland: was permanently admitted to practice as an attorney in the courts of Oregon, by the Supreme Court, yesterday, on motion of C. M. Idleman, an attorney of the court.

RECEIVED AT THE ASYLUM. Mrs .Ada Taylor, of Hood River, aged 21 years, was received at the Oregon hospital for the insame yesterday. Mrs. Johanna McGinnis, of Albina. for treatment.

HAULING GRAVEL.-The Southern Pacific Company is hauling a mining, prospecting and packing great train load of gravel daily from a pit at Harrisburg and putting it on and Chemawa.

NATURAL GAS.

It is interesting to know through the latest Report of the Geologica's Survey that natural gas, though great-

He was a prosperons farmer and ly reduced in quantity, bids fair to be a power of much importance for years to come. The long continued drain is felt in nearly all the fields, but many of the companies are keeping up a full supply to their consumers. Not a few companies have calculated, from time to time, that there was probably not a year's supply remaining to them; but by extending their pipe lines to new fields they

have secured enlarged supplies. The time cannot be far distant when The couple was married the present gas field will become exin Torner, this coupty, March 22, 1881, hausted. But new discoveries nre-Kausas has releged as endses for divorce. The cently developed considerable new E. Lewis from Alexander Lewis. They ural gas produced in Ohio began to iry him. I slipped my mother's photo and tone, and its maker a genus. were marked in Lane county, July decline in 1892, but the decline was into his traveling bag instead of my Young Evans is a grandson of other divorce was granted to Bertha gas territory. The value of the nat-136, 1801, and cruel and infumnan treat- arrested in 1898 when the product own before he started." ment is given as grounds for the di- was worth a third of a million dollars vorce. In the case of Mary E. Holmes more than in 1897 on account of the and Carrie E. Fair, vs. E. A. Pierce, increased production in the Lancaster as administrator of the e-tate of Jo gold, where many new and vigorous slah L. Parrish defendant; defend wells were developed. There is also ant's demnirer to plaintiff's Smended the possibility that deeper drilling will Le dismissed. Plaintiffe gave notice the value of the natural gas produced have disappeared.-Glasgow Times. of appeal from the decision of the in this country in 1808 was about A PEAR STORY. A few evenings shown by the fact that the estimated

Charles Cannon, Yew Park, farmer, H. C. Hartman, Scotts Mills, farm-

C. J. Gooding, St. Paul, farmer.

FREE TICKETS TO THE FAIR-Today, See Holverson's ad.

- Oh, you don't know the fun on Grandpa's farm,
- For Grandpa says, "Let 'em, it ain't no barm.
- Cousin Bob leads us, an' cries. Au "Here goes!"
- Mamma she only just says, "Such An' clothes."
- We've a Crusoe Island an' a Rob ber's Cave.
- Au' Tower of London, an' don't you know,
- When one of us want's to let on he's brave, He crawls under the sawmill
- scared and slow.
- Oh, you don't know half the fun out there.
- For Grandpa he never tells us "Take care."
- Cousin Bob laughs an' says to An' "Carouse!"
- Mamma, you see, is off in the Λn^* house.
- We fish in the brooks an' play in the sands,
- An' try to catch tadpoles out ា the springs;
- We hide in the bushes like Injun bands,
- An' fight with hornets and get their stings.
- Oh, there's no end of fun on Grandpa's place,
- For Grandpa he says, "Now scoot on a race."
- An' Cousin Pob grins an' says, "There she blows."
- An' Mamma she only just says, "Such clothes."

WHY SHE CRIED.

"Charlotte, my dear, how is it I flud morning that he might have time for modern schools to the level of the you weeping? Have you had had news his violin making before school. from your husband?" asked the sympathizing friend, according to Space ry found it weighed too much, ac-Moments.

writes me from Carlsbad that he would die with ardent longing for me, and sandpapered its surfaces until it the youthful mind than those of their were it not that he could gaze affec- was reduced to the proper weight. tionately at my picture, and cover it with a thousand kisses every day." I

"That is really very nice of him, nue, in the district known as Tamar-And pray, what is it that you are cry- ack. ing for? I would give anything to have such a poetic and tenderly loving husband as you have."

"Ah. yes, my Arthur is very poetical; but let me tell you that, just to the fiddle a marvel in workmanship

THE PROFESSOR'S SCHEME.

Henderson (who had just bought a if this amber is genuine?

be reckoned.

-Anthony and Cleopatra.

Fine printing. Statesman . J Office, lattends to part of his sister's cares, and perhaps in time to a national). Fine job printing, Statesman Office,

MARVELOUS BOY

and in what condition.

FIDDLEMAKER. Makes a Violin on the Stradivarius Model As Sweet Toned As a . Master's.

had to be taught and perhaps whip-Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. S.-Talent of ped; he had not become a laboratory an unusual kind is shown in this town specimen for the expounding of scienby a 14-year-old boy. "The Fiddle [thic pedagogic theory, The educational results of the old maker of Tamarack" is the title won by Henry Evans, who has a passion district school, too, though they seem

for violins and for the making of vi-larged by the side of what our modolins. The boy is a natural musician, and

has played on the violin ever since he was large enough to hold one. Last March he started in to make

a fiddle after the Stradivarius model. He got books from the public library fore the pupils' eyes. But didn't the treating on the subject and procured fine, seasoned woods from far away bed apple orchards and smoked sweet

places. He lacked tools that were fine to go a lishing know something more enough for the delicate work, and of nature than their more scientific with a spirit worthy of a Crusoe, he offspring? Will the Harvard Commade the tools thimself and set to mittee on English Composition be work, getting up at 4 o'clock in the able soon to raise the language of the

When it was finally completed L'en-

cording to the Stradivarius standard. Primer "as pedagogically unsound as "Oh, worse than that! My Arthur and with infinite patience the boy it was absurdly illustrated and rudetook it all apart and again smoothed

> The violin was christened yesterday out at Henry's home, in Burnet ave-

He had all the musicians of note in the city out to see his violin and hear its beautiful tones, and they are making a hero of the child by proclaiming

Young Evans is a grandson of the late Judge Henry Riegel of Onondaga county, and a nephew of the actor the district schools have had to go

Charles Riegel of New York. His oldest sister, Mary Elizabeth Evans, who is 15 years old, has also seers of the poor and the open lots,

new pipe)-Can you tell me, professor, aftracted public attention by going and it is futile to regret the change, into business for herself. She has They all did noble work in their day every day in de winter.-Baltimore complaint was such as the last of and the court the passively, and important gave judgment against plaintiff and discoveries may be made in territory from hours. If it's compliant is an and are still doing it where circum indications in the passive plaintiff and discoveries may be made in territory from hours. If it's compliant is a state of the passive plaintiff and discoveries may be made in territory from hours. If it's compliant is a state of the plaintiff and discoveries may be made in territory from hours. If it's compliant is a state of the plaintiff and the plaintiff and discoveries may be made in territory from hours. If it's compliant is a state of the plaintiff and discoveries may be made in territory from hours of the plaintiff and the plaintiff opened a grocery and runs it herself, and are still doing it where circumordered that plaintiffs' cause of suit not yet ad-quately explored. Though four hours. If it's genuine it will then ment store, having already a meat perior organization they have yielded cream parlor and a candy kitchen, able, but something valuable has nevin this country in in/1888 it had still There's beggary in the love that can the product of which Mary Elizabeth ertheless been lost. The town system sells at fancy prices in nearly every has taken the place of the district ava-

tem in Massachusetts, and may city in the state. During the vacation the boy, Henry, have to yield to state schools in turn

LIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS.

"A man can't back down de ladder o' success, roun' by - roun,' de same

"Put why not, popper%' pleaded the

the powers of the community for one "I," said the red-necked and brutal thing. It developed character and infather, "am not putting my trust dividuality in both teacher and taught shares in princes. Not this year. Or and made them know each other in a any other old year."-Indianapolla way which, we fear, is impossible Press.

modern school methods. There was When the wee ones come from school Pook and slate and empty pail, lke the breezes crisp and cool, Dancing over hill and date.

What a joy their presence brings, How the kettle puils and sings, As the mother turns to say, Were my darlings good today?

When the wee ones go to school, Pook and slate and dinner pail, couning carefully each rule, Lest in class they chance to fail. Then the lonely mother heart Cheers itself with household art: And the rooms are put to right. 'Gainst their coming home at night.

Remember that "out of a man's own fern and bayberry and hooked jack mouth he is judged," voice, language and accent being far better criterions of a person's gentility than his garments. So avoid coarseness and ruleness of speech and barsh laughter; Learn to pronounce correctly, by studying not only the dictionary, but by district school English of Lincoln's listening attentively to the speech of speech at Gettysburg? And did not cultivated people, to speak distinctly, the teachings of the New England but softly and rather slowly, in chest notes. A proper cultivation and use ly printed" somehow sink deeper into but prevent it from becoming premaof the voice not only add to its beauty. turely thin, worn and cracked.

> The late Professor K. A. Barach of Strassburg became famous in 1870 through his plan of restoring by neans of public contributions, the Strassburg library, which had been destroyed during the Franco-German war. The plan was so successful that the new library, over which he has presided since 1872, now ranks among the three or four leading German institutions of its kind.

ind Stranger-My little man, do you with the town meeting and the town not get dreadfully tanned in the sumpump and the selectmen and over-

> Little Johnny-Naw, Paw licks me in summer; but de teacher tans me American.



