all operated by electricity. All the not figure out the position of his vesses is prepared by hand, because sel by sun-reckoning.

While the passengers are promenaded and the cooking require ing the deck or lounging under steamer is questionable by reason of accident, ferent animals, and in cooking require to be watched by an experienced eye. So much for the manner in which the meals are prepared for the floating eity on the Baltie. The laundry is a much simpler affair. On the Baltic there is an electric laundry. If the bed-clothing of the Baltic were wound into a cable it would reach from the Battery to Quarantine, so the importance lates the strength of the ocean currents. He recalls the strength and discontinuation of the laundry cannot be over-

and the danger becomes known to the emers. Another electric safegoard the captain's table asks the old man furnishes evidence that the ship's running lights are burning. Should the
tights burn low a lige on the bridge
thurns low. Should they go out entirely a bell rings. There is an electric
lead to ascertain the exact depth of
the water. There is an extra electric
the water. There is an extra electric steering apparatus, an electric device As ocean travel has improved in the for closing bulkhead doors in case of past so will it continue to improve in collision and a big electric searchlight. The future. Possibly the latest innova-

to be good and take life easy. He time during the day or evening. rises early in the morning, promenades the sixth or seventh story if his stomach will permit him, goes to breakfast is a beautiful draing saloon amidships, anjoys electrically-cooked food, and afsenger, who generally shows a weak-

heat is turned off automatically, . under a maxvelous guidance which There is also as electric range used exclusively for oysters and toast. On some side of the kitchen are four monster electric coffee urns, cueb with a capacity of 40 gallous. They are of the self-feeding kind, and are so arranged tant no matter how hot the fire may be the coffee cannot boil. There are self-feeding electric ten and choconiste urns, cereal boilers, ice autters, butter entiters, ice-cream freezers, almond and coconnut graters, flour sifters, egg beaters, vegetable cookers, plate warmers, butter cake boxes, dumpling steamers and pastry cookers, dumpling steamers and pastry cookers, eloudy weather, when the captain can. There is also as electric range used seldom thinks of and never realizes. dumpling steamers and pastry cookers, cloudy weather, when the captain can. the issuance of new ones.

of the electric laundry cannot be over-estimated. While electric cookers are rection of the wind and reckons upon taking care of the passenger's diges it as an aid or a detriment to the ship's tion, and electric washers are taking speed. He figures on the horse-power care of his linen, other electric devices developed by the engines and the numeare of his linen, other electric devices developed by the engines and the same of persons never saw one of away up on the decks of the floating ber of revolutions per minute made by Thomsands of persons never saw one of the mements are watching over his safety.

One of them consists of a powerful and many other things. Then he goes at that time were used instead of silmagnet operating an electric needle. down to his disner, smiling and confine the "changing affairs" of life.

The whole amount of fractional currency of the cargo that time were used instead of silmagnet operating an electric needle. moment another vessel approaches dent of his location, to answer a thouin a fog or on a dark night when local- sand questions about storms and binnaity and surrounlings are uncertain the cles and bells and whatever else the in-

In short, electricity is the eyes of the tion along this line is that soon to be ship, the stomach of the ship, the adopted by the Hamburg-American hands, the cook, the bottlewasner, the company. You may then buy a ticket will never be presented for redemption pairs and improvements, \$1500; Oregon supposed to have been selected for their hands, the cook, the bottlewasner, the company. You may then buy a ticket will never be presented for redemption pairs and improvements, \$1500; Oregon supposed to have been selected for their hands, the cook, the bottlewasner, the company. You may then buy a ticket will never be presented for redemption pairs and improvements, \$1500; Oregon supposed to have been selected for their hands, the cook, the bottlewasner, the company. You may then buy a ticket will never be presented for redemption pairs and improvements, \$1500; Oregon supposed to have been selected for their hands, the cook, the bottlewasner, the company. You may then buy a ticket will never be presented for redemption pairs and improvements, \$1500; Oregon supposed to have been selected for their hands and the wireless news-to Europe "without meals." On each and under the presented for their hands are constant. of the big Humburg-American ships Thus the estimated actual sum out and general and contingent expenses, have apparently aborted. The law has there is to be an all-carte restaurant standing is reckoned at \$6.869.254.21. Therefore, nothing is required of the there is to be an a la-carte restaurant nesenger sailing out of New York but where you may order meals at any

lerward lies back in his steamer chair, nees for things not on the regular

Showing Where the Mon ed Off the People Will He Spen

In the secretary of state's report is found much matter that will interest the people of this state and much that found much matter that will interest the people of this state and much that it is impossible for the States nan to publish at one time. The following statement of the expenditures for the past two years and the estimates for the coming blennial term will especially interest the people. It gives them an idea of what ther is in the state government that costs so much money, a question they sak with regularily and frequency.

Public Frinting.

Expenses of public printing, ruling and binding, and purchase of paper, including uniform series of school record books and blanks provided for the public schools by the department of education, printing and binding election election blanks, compiling and printing election laws, and the purchase of election supplies, \$65,000; deficiency in appropriation for 1903-1904, \$16,000.

SECRETARY'S ESTIMATE 1905-1906.

First Eastern Oregon District Agricultural Society, for premiums, \$3000 Second Eastern Oregon District Agri cultural Society, for premiums, \$3000; First Southern Oregon District Agricultural Society, for premiums, \$1800; Second Southern Oregon District Agricultural Society, for premiums, \$5600; state board of agriculture, for premiums, \$20,000.

Bounty on Certain Wild Animals. For payment of two-thirds of boint

tor of Factories, Etc. Commissioner, salary and expenses

Contingent and incidental expense of building and departments, \$20,000; employes at building and grounds, salaries of, \$12,500; fuel, light and water, furnishing of, \$9000.

Superintendent of public instruction, salary of, \$6000; traveling expenses of, \$1800; salaries of clerks and stenographers in office of superintendent of public instruction, \$3000; teachers' associations, expenses of, \$500.

Central Oregon State Normal School at Drain, maintenance, \$12,000; Eastern Oregon State Normal School at Weston, maintenance, \$16,000; Southern Oregon State Normal School at curiosities, and will, consequently be a gent expenses, \$15,500; additional clear gain to the government, since it buildings and furnishings, \$4000; renishings, \$27,600; repairs and improvein Eastern Oregon, \$20,000; University of Oregon, for support and mainten-ance, \$95,000; for additional maintenance, repairs, improvements, additional buildings, etc., \$25000.

Boys' and Girls' Ald Society of Ore Home at Portland, aid of, \$6000: Ore-

ments, \$100,000; transportation of persons committed to the asylum, \$32,500; digent, \$24,000; Patton Home at Portland, aid of, \$2000; poor, support of non-resident in the several counties, \$5000.

Governor salary of, \$3000; private secretary to Governor, salary of, also salary of cierk of board of trustees of Oregon State Insane Asylum, salary of the right to public trial by an impartial Open class, bitches-First and win-Mont. Its accidental discovery is reclerk of board of commissioners of public jury." Section 17 says: "In all civil ner, "Portland Beatty," Portland porfed from Anaconds. The mouth of lie buildings, and salary of clerk of cases, the right of trial by jury shall Cocker Kennels owner, board of Capitol building commission remain inviolate."

aries and expenses of, \$11,400.

Salaries of, at Astoria, Coos Bay at six years the walnut trees will bear Gardiner and Yaquina, \$4400; boatman a bushel, weighing about forty pounds, which would be \$5.60 to the tree each to health officer at Astoria, salary of year, at 14 cents a pound, the present market price. At twenty years the trees are two feet through, and will bear sev-

Judicial Department.

ants to justices, salaries of, \$46,000; clerk and deputy clerks, salaries of, jus-tices, salaries of three, official reporter, compensation of, reporting, printing, binding and delivering, \$9000.

Legislative Department Twenty-third regular session, Oregon dairy and food commissioner

Society, aid of, \$5000. Oregon National Guard, maintenance Penal and Reform Institutions.

Publication of, \$2000; publishing no-tices required under the initiative and referendum amendment (claims incur-

Salaries of board of, \$4000.

State Biologist. Expenses of, \$1000. State Board of Health, Expenses of, \$10,000. State Board of Horticulture. Expenses of, \$9000. State Department

Secretary of state, salary of, \$3000 clerks and stenographers, salaries of \$21,000.

Salaries, etc., \$8400. State Land Agent. Treasury Department.

State treasurer, salary of, \$1600; clerks and stenographers, salaries of

MUST BETWELVE

AUTHORITIES SEEM TO AGREE THAT CONSTITUTION CALLS FOR UNANIMOUS JURY

Desire to Propose Legislation Providing for Majority Rule in Jury Trials Brings Interesting Opinion From the State's Attorney General.

Ashland, maintenance, \$18,636; State From time immemorial, from that Limit class-First, "Oregon Chief," Normal School at Monmouth, mainten-time when the memory of man runneth Paul Hauser owner; second, "Ray-From time immemorial, from that ance, \$25,000; Oregon Institute for the not to the contrary, occasional cases worn out, destroyed, lost or held as Blind maintenance and general contin-curiosities, and will, consequently be a gent expenses, \$15,500; additional supposed to have been selected for their 1903-1904, \$200; new building and fur-nishings, \$27,600; repairs and improve. justice has evidently miscarried in the ments, \$3600; State Agricultural Col- minds of many. And all this because lege, for conducting experiment station one man or two men, or perhaps more, yet a minority of the jury, have failed to agree with the majority of the jury. This condition of affairs has oftentimes caused complaint, and many peo-ple have laid the cause to the system

and have suggested and proposed rem-edies, which always looked to a reform of the law and not of the juror. Judge J. C. Moreland of Portland, is one of the legal lights of the state who has often, no doubt, felt that his gon, aid of, \$8000; Florence Crittenden ried out had not one juror stood out against him. He therefore, with the idea of reform, writes to the Attorney

Moreland with some friends, was en-

Mr. Crawford says that from author-

Section 11 of article 1 of the constitution of Oregon says: "In all crim-

The authorities are unanimous holding that where the constitution is silent as to the number which shall constitute a jury, but provides that the right of trial by jury shall remain inviolate, or uses language of like import, the common law jury of twelve is understood.

He cites cases wherein this has been so held by various Supreme Courts, in-cluding the Supreme Court of Oregon. Many of the cases also hold that when a common law jury and jury trial is retained by the constitution all the incidents relative to a common law trial are also retained, and among them is unanimity of verdiet.

decisions on the ground that the jury is twelve and a verdict by any less num-ber is a verdict of jurors only, and not of the jury."

A Costly Mistake.

Blunders are sometimes very expensive. Occasionally life itself is the price of a mistake, but you'll never be wrong if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills for dyspepsia, dizziness, headache, liver or bowel troubles. They aregently thereach 25c at D. J. Fry's

POULTRY AND BENCH SHOW

Good sized crowds were attracted by the Poultry and Bench Saow yesterday and last evening, and all agree that it is the best of its kind ever given in this city, and the officers of the association are to be congratulated on the splendid exhibit they have secured, as it cannot be beaten for its size in any city in the Northwest, and they have city in the Northwest, and they have city in the Northwest, and they have shown good judgment in their selection of judges, Messrs. E. J. Ladd, of Portland, and Elmer Dixon, of Oregon City, for the poultry, and Mr. Frank Turner, of Victoria, B. C., for the bench show. By hard work they finished making the awards last evening and gave perfect satisfaction in every way and it is owing to them in a great measure that the show has been such a success.

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So 3-4. Pullet, third; score, 86 1-2.

Charles Calvert—Cockerel, first; score, 91 1-4, 90 1-2 and 90.

Buff Cochin.

J. S. Moore—Pullet, first; score, 92.

Hen, first and second; score 93 1-4 and 89 1-4.

Though the awards were made last evening, the exhibits will remain in their places till 9:30 this evening. thereby giving every one a chance to see them that cares to do so.

The awards are as follows: Pointer Dogs. Novice class-First, "Mark Hanna, Thomas Holman owner; second, "Don,

Colonel Olmstead owner, Limit class-First, under 55 pounds, "Rocket," C. D. Gabrielson owner; over 55 pounds, "Oregon Boy," Jack Ryan, owner.

Open class—First, over 55 pounds Coampion "Minnesota Joe," H. 8 Seigler owner; first under 55 pounds, "Wolton Bangs," Frank Moore, owner.
Second, under 55 pounds, "Rocket."

Puppy class—First and winner,
"Fred," E. E. Nichols owner. Winners' class-First, "Minnesota

Reserve class-"Wolton Bangs." Pointer Bitches.

Puppy class-"Dee," Will Babcock Novice class-First, "Bangs Mimo, Dr. Ransome owner; second, "Bess," Mark Savage owner; third, "Neta," E.

C. Cross owner. Open class-First, "Bangs Mimo;" second, "Plain Queen," R. A. Jackson owner; third, "Neta." Limit class-First, "Bangs Mimo;"

winners' class-First, "Bangs Mi Reserve class-"Plain Queen."

English Setter Dogs. Novice class-First, "Raymond," M. Stenstrom owner.

Open class-First, "Nicks Tobe; second, "Raymond." Winners' class-First.

Chief," Paul Hauser owner, Reserve class-"Nicks Tobe." Collie Dogs. Puppy class-First, "Waiskers," . Frizzel owner.

Novice class-First, "Teddy," Mark Skiff, Jr., owner. Open class-First and winner Ormskirk's Surprise." Beserve class-"Teddy."

Collie Bitches. Puppy class-First, "Snowflake," J Jefferson owner; second, "Hanover fifth, Bessylyn," A. Harkness, of The Dalles,

owner. Winners' class-First, "Snowflake." Reserve class-"Hanover | Bessy-

Fox Terrier Dogs. Limit class-First, "Multnomah

Boy," W. D. Fechimer owner, Open class-First and winner Multnomah Boy." "Norfolk Mistake," first in limit, first in open and first in winners. Fox Terrier Dogs-Toy.

Novice class-First and winner. Foxy," F. A. Thomas owner. Fox Terrier Bitches-Toy. Novice class-First, "Trixy," A. A. Smith owner; second, "Queen," F. A.

Chomas owner. Winners' class-First, "Trixy." Reserve class-"Queen." Cocker Spaniel.

Open class, particolored-First and winner, "Portland Kid, Jr.," H. F. Ziegler owner.

Cocker Kennels owner.

Airdale Terriers.

Puppy class, dogs-First and winner, Dom," F. E. Tucker owner. Puppy class, bitches-First, Limit class, bitches-First, "Lady Alice." Winners' class - First,

Alice." Reserve class-"Nancy." English Bloodhounds Open class, bitches-First and win

er, "Apache," C. D. Tillson owner. Irish Setters. elass-First and Beau," G. Steiner owner.

POULTRY. American Class, White Wyandotte.

S. V. Ryder, owner-Best pen in show, best solid colored bird in show; cock, first, second and fifth prize; score 94, 93 3-4, 90 3-4. Cockerel, first, sec to cite," he adds, in closing, "I am 94, 93 3-4, 90 3-4. Cockerel, first, see of the opinion that when our state con- ond, Third and fourth; score, 93, 91 1-4, stitution was adopted, trial by jury as 90 and 89 3-4. Hen, second, fourth and used therein must be undestood to mean fifth; score, 93, 92 and 69. Pullet, first, a common law jury of twelve men, and second, third, fourth and fifth; score, that their verdiet must be unanimous, 95, 95, 94 1-2, 93 3-4 and 92 1-2.

J. C. Stringby-Cock, fourth; score 92 1.2. Partridge Wyandottes.

W. T. Stoltz-Second on pen. Cock, second; score, 87 1-4. Hen. first, second and third; scores, 92, 90 1-2 and 89 1-White Plymouth Rocks.

A. Jefferson-Cock, first, second third and fourth; scores, 94 1-2, 94, 93 1-4, 91 3-4. Cockerel, first and fourth; scores, 92 3-4 and 91. Hen.

Buff Langshans. J. S. Moore-Cockerel, first; hen first and second.

score, 90, 90 and 89 1-4.

Buff Cochin Bantams, Schmaltz-Cock first; Schmaltz-Cock first; score, Hen, first; score, 93 1-2, Pul-

Black Tailed Japanese Bantams. Earl Brunk-Cockerel, first; acore,

C. E. Howard-Hen, first; score

The Mediterranean class is as fol

Blue Andalusian.

F. Loose-Pullet, second and third; score, 92 1-4 and 92. Cockerel, second; sco/e, 91 1-4. Hen, first; score, 92 1-4. L. L. Hewitt-Cockerel, first; score,

L. L. Vurick-Pullet, first; score, 92 1-4. Cockerel, first; score, 93 1-4. Ancona.

L. L. Vierick-Pullet, first; score, 92 3-4. Cockerel, first; score, 91 1-2. S. C. Brown Leghorns. C. S. Shaw-Pullet, first; score,

92 1-4. Cockerel, first; score, 92 1-2. Buff Leghorn. L. G. Davis-Cockerel, third; score, 91 12. Pullet, first, first and third;

scord, 94, 93 and 92. L. F. Reynolds-Pullet, second, score, 92 1-4. Hen, second; score, 91 3-4. Cock, fifth; score, 90 3-4. Cockerel,

fourth; score, 90.

W. J. Pisher-Pullet, fourth and fifth; score, 92 and 91 3-4. Cockerel, fourth; score, 91 1-4, and second score, 92 1-2. Hen, first; score, 92. Cock,

first, second and third; scores, 92 3-4, 92 3-4 and 92. First and best display in class; second on pen.

Pit Games. Frank Hess-Cock, first; hen, first

nd second. White Guineas. "J. A. Jefferson-Pair, first. Pekin Ducks.

Mrs. Ella Brunk-Young drake, first; young duck, fourth. Charles Calvert-Young drake, first; young duck, first, second, third and

J. A. Jefferson-Old drake, first; old duck, first. A. E. Alderman-Young drake, sec-

ond; young duck, second. White Embden Geese.

J. A. Jefferson-Old pair, first; young pair, first. White Holland Turkeys.

J. A. Jefferson-Tom, first; cockerel, first, second and third; hen, first, sec-

ond, third, fourth and fifth. First on best display of turkeys. Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Clara Brunk-Old tom, first; old hen,

A. E. Alderman-Old tom, second. Rouen Ducks. A. E. Alderman-Old pair, first.

It is expected that the Minnesota building at St. Louis will be taken apart and moved to Portland for the Lewis and Clark Centennial.

Open class, dogs, black-First and Still another cave that "bids fair" winner, "Maples Saxon," Portland to rival the wonders of Mammota cave has been found, this time at Lime Spur, the cave is in Jefferson canyon, about 42 miles from Butte, on the Northern Pacific railroad. Eight hundred feet from the mouth of the cavern the chamber widens out into immense halls, in which are said to be a full quota of stalactite tapestry, colonades, arches, festoons and other essentials of a well equipped cave.

A Frightened Horse Running like mad down the street dumping the occupats, or a hundred other accidents, are every-day occur-rences. It behooves every-body to have a reliable salve handy, and there's none as good as Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Burns, cuts, sores, eczema and piles dis-appear quickly under its soothing ef-fect. 25c. at D. J. Fry's drug store.





amokes his cigar and lazily scans the menu.-New York Herald.

Much has been said about the relig pray that the sons of liberty may some have even gone so far as to de-rule and govern the United States, we dare him an atheist. The following feel the stronger emotions to be thank-

They were written in 1806. The let-fers are furnished us by Colonel Wil- own choice, where the right of men

ment which we now publish: The Chowns association in 1807 met at Cashie meeting house, Bertie county, on the 2d, 3d and 4th of May. At the meeting the year previous at falem church an address to Thomas Jefferson who was toes president of the United States, was presented to the association by Colonel John Hamilton, a promment Jayman in the association, which was approved by the association, and by its order signed by the moderator and clerk, and forwarded to the presi-

The address was as follows:

"To the President of the United Sim Under divine protection the ministers and messengers of the several Baptist churches of the North Carolina Crowan Association, held at Salem, on Newbiggin ereck, in Pasqueand state of North Carolina, having met by appointment to offer up the merifices of a broken and contrite heart to the Great Author of their being for the unbounded display of goodness and of tender mercies bestowed upon the shildren of men, and while mendering tion, prayer and thanksgiving deep humility for the great and skable Gift, that brought life and ortality to light through the gospel, feel a profound sense of the boun-ecsived by the hands of the Suthe several churches of re, but in the and love, onion and harmony as tove, onion and harmony as a brothren. While we have a page of thankfulness for all unties and mersies, we have deepest gratitude to be due for deepest gratitude to be due for and religious liberties we entitle the second secon

shat we can live under our own vine gratified by the confidence you express, and fig tree in poses. And while we that no attempt will ever be made by

letters will prove quite the contrary, ful that under your patronage and adus afraid.

hish B. Hamilton, of San Antonio, Tex. find an equal and impartial distribution is a grandson of Colonel John Humtion, how much ought we to rejoice at liton, "layman," who wrote the dosuthe envied happiness and freedom of ment which we now publish: of the universe who has made you an instrument in His hands to give such nut orchards. blessings to such a people, we pray that the god of battles may be your sun and shield, that He may give you grace and glory, and that He may withhold no thing from you. And may brooks, of Brooks & Son, Carleton, Ore-withhold no thing from you. And may be devoted to public good from the

ommon country.

"May 20, 1806." At the meeting, May 2, 1807, before referred to, the president's reply was

"Washington, June 24, 1806.-Bit: have duly received the address signed by yourself on behalf of the ministers Churches of North Carolina, Chowan

"The happiness which our country enjoys in the pursuits of peace and in-dustry ought to endear that cames to all its citizens and to kindle their oy under the administration of the protein, preside, for which liberties our povernment over which you, sir, at attended have in time past unifered at the stake, have bled and died.

"The sense of contrast between the providence in his own way, and that we have been singled out to prove by experience the innocence. of freedom in religious opinious and exerthen we were feeling alarmed at the prove by experience the innocence of freedom in religious opinious and exercises, the power of reason to maintain itself against error, and the comfort of living under laws which assure us that, and acclamations of joy and praise shall make us afraid. I am poculiarly

ing their way to the Treasury Depart-Jefferson No Atheist HOP BOOM, PRUNE BOOM TO BE

> states, unrivaled and unsqualed by any nation on this terrestrial globe, and in the midst of natural wealth, prosperity and peace, added to extent of empire Under the wise policy of your administration, we feel no danger of you violating your trust or attempting to endanger the happiness of the people who have shosen you as their chief and head. And while our prayers and head. And while our prayers and head and thousands of acres. The hop boom and the prune boom were good for the country. These industries have added wast and permanent wealth to this we devoutly be permitted to add our prayers to the Great Disposer of Events, if it is His will, that your life in the raising of walnuts. He says that

tion to the present day, may be pro-longed with blessings to yourselves and "Signed by order of the association, "GEO. OUTLAW, Moderator.
"LEMUEL BURKITT, Clerk.

messengers of the several Baptist orted and strengthened by a Association, held at Salem, and I prof-and uncommon measure of fer my thanks for the favorable senti-love, onion and harmony ment which it expresses toward myself ment which it expresses toward myself personally.

set out thirty years ago. The trees were too close together. He thinned them out a year or two ago and sold the fairy story. Mr. Brooks says also that this is the ideal country for pecans. Now look out for the walnut boom. It

EXPENDITURES OF STATE POR TWO YEARS.

"Mr. George Outlaw."

UNCLE SAM'S BAKE-OFF

rency issued was \$368,724,079.45. There

were issued of denominations—3 cents \$601,923.90; 5 cents, \$5,694,717.85; 10 cents, \$82,198,456.80; 15 cents, \$5,305,-

358.40; 25 cents, \$139,031,842, and 50

Of the amount outstanding today

story of hrad times. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1893, \$2908 was

keepsakes or curios, increasing the sum

to \$3367.20 the following year. But last year's was the smallest of any

presented for annual redemption, only \$1990.75 worth of the little notes find

POLLOWED BY THIS OTHER.

GREAT DEVELOPMENT.

Walnuts Do Well Here and Are Very

Valuable Product-The Trees at Six

Years Begin to Bear Paying Crop,

The country around Salem had its

op boom, when every one wanted a

and Fruit Is Always in Demand.

mn, who have a walnut nursery.

eral bushels of walnuts.

Brooks declares that there is millions

The largest walnut tree in the world

feet apart. Mr Brooks declares that the business of walnut growing cannot be overdone here. A man down in Cal-

ifornia had forty acres of walnut trees,

walnut lumber for \$72,000. This is no

is going to be something worth watch-

ment at Washington.

e That Is Unknow

Agricultural Societies.

provided by act of February 26, 1901 (deficiency), \$35,881,31.

Bureau of Labor Statistics and Inspec

Capitol Building. The greatest gain from this source is from the non-redemption of paper money known to the people of thirty and forty years ago as "shinplasters."

Department of Education

cents, \$135,891,930.50. The whole amount outstanding at the close of the fiscal year, June 30, 1904, was according to the transurer's statement, \$15,245,188.21, she wing that since 1865, about \$350,000,000 of this paper has been redeemed. Normal Schools, the actuary of the Treasury Department estimates that \$8,375,934 has become It is interesting to note the amounts redeemed each year, as the list tells a redeemed. As times became harder, people were forced to part with "shin-plasters" that had been hoarded as

Electors of President and Vice-Presi

For payment of per diem and mile

Oregon State Insane Asylum. Maintenance and general contingent expenses and salaries of officers and employes, \$400,000; deficiency in maintenance, 1903-1904, \$12,000; construct ing, finishing and furnishing new wing, additional buildings, new lavatories, new heating plants, and for better-

hop yard-and the hop beem is still on. It had its prune boom, when prune orchards were set out by tens and hun-dreds and thousands of acres. The hop Executive Department.

Health Officers.

Attorney-general, salary of, \$6000; clerk and assistant in office, salary of \$12,000; circuit courts, judges, salaries is in Italy. It is fourteen feet through and 300 feet across the top. It bears 350 bushels of walnuts a year. It is of fourteen, \$84,000; district attorneys, salaries of \$76,700; deficiency in approa thousand years old, and in the long ago its spreading branches protected kings and princes.

Mr. Brooks declares that the Willamette valley is the ideal place for walnuts. The trees grow faster here than in California. The trees are set thirty feet apart. Mr. Brooks declares that priation for 1903 and 1904, \$2566.11; fugitives from justice, arrest and return of, \$3000; state library, salary of librarian, \$2000; books, subscriptions and contingent expenses, \$5000; supreme court, bailiffs and crier, services of, contingent expenses, clerical assist

> enses of, \$50,000. and deputy, salaries, etc., \$7800. Oregon domestic animal commission. expenses of, \$5000; Oregon Historical

> Oregon State Penitentiary, mainten ance and general contingent expenses and salaries of officers and employes \$102,000; deficiency in maintenance

red during 1904), \$1500. Public Printing.

Rewards for Arrests. For payment of, \$900.

State Game and Porestry Warden Deputy.

Salary and clerk hire of, \$3600.

gon Soldiers' Home, maintenance, \$24, idea of reform, writes to the Attorney 000; woodshed and general repairs, General of this state, Ron. A. M. Crawford, for his opinion as to the constitutionality of an act of the Legislature, should one be proposed and pass that bouy, providing for verdicts by a majority vote of the jury. Judge

Mr. Crawford, however, rather cov-

ities which he has consulted, it would be unconstitutional. inal prosecutions the accused shall have

He quotes Bouvier's law dictionary and Blackstone as both holding for a unanimity of the petit jury, which could be formed of no less than twelve. "From the foregoing authorities and many more which I deem it unnecessary and if this is correct, then it follows that any attempt of the Legislature to allow a majority of the jury to bring in a verdict would be unconstitutional bird. and void. Many of the cases put their

liver or bowel troubles. They aregen-tle yet thorough. 25c, at D. J. Fry's first, fourth and fifth; acores, 94, 92, drug store. 1903-1904, \$5000; transportation of persons committed to the penitentiary, sons committed to the penitentiary, \$17,000; deficiency in appropriation for IN STATESMAN BRING RESULTS. first on best display of poultry; tie on Sold in Salem by S. C. Stone.

J. Scholtz-Cock, second; score, 88 3-4. Pullet, third; score, 86 1-2.

89 1-4.

.Buff Orpington. Joseph Hall-Cockerel, second; score 88 1-4. Pullet, first, second and third:

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