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SALEM, OREGON, PRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1905.

DAVENPORT REAPPEARS

HOLD-UP VICTIM (?) SEEN ON STREET YESTERDAY.

Him Back to Salem, Watch-- ing for Him.

Trys to Avoid Recognition by Dr. Frank with the result that discord is rele- If Russia Expects to Deplete Mikado's Passes Along the Street-Makes Good His Disappearance Again. ...

Exposed as a fakir, and after sneaking away from the city on a "tie pass" like a whipped cur, Norman Davenport, HOMESEEKERS' TRAIN DERAILED the imposter and alleged victim of highwaymen, has the nerve to return to Salem and walk the streets in broad daylight. Davenport was here yesterday but he managed to avoid meeting the few acquaintances who might recognize him, with the exception of Dr. F E. Smith, who met the fakir face to face even though the latter tried hard to hide his identity. The meeting oe curred on Commercial street in front of the Burghardt book store at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Davenholding a conversation with two strange men and noticing the approach of Dr. Smith he turned his back in hopes that the doctor might pass by without seeing him. Dr. Smith, however, recognized the "paralyzed" man on sight and as he approached, addressed him with a "how-do-you-do." Davenport still tried to hide his identity but when the doctor addressed him the second time he turned and between a grin and a laugh, remarked "Well, how are you?" Dr. Smith did not stop to talk to the imposter but bastened to his office in the Breyman block and telephoned the information to the police. He then stepped to the window to watch Davenport but the man with his companions had suddenly disappeared.

Davenport Hides.

Officer J. W. Lewis immediately uptrace of the fakir could be found. It best for him to go into hiding, for the time being, at least, fearing that some criminal charge might be perferred In this he used good judgment for had the officers found him he would have been promptly taken in -probably on a charge of vagrancy. Sheriff Culver was also notified of the fakir's presence in the city and made France, wishes rather to emphasize an unsuccessful effort to locate him.

Officers Are Worried.

The return of Norman Davenport to Salem within two days after being practically driven from the city is causing a great deal of uneasiness to of the sheriff's force. His action is regarded with much suspicion and every effort possible will be made to locate in the Anglo-French agreement. him, and if possible, lan l him behind the bars, even if for a monor offense. There is also more or less speculation among the officers as to the identity of port was seen yesterday. During the time the imposter feigned paralysis at who regarded his condition and his story of the holdup with a degree of suspicion , worked on the theory that Davenport was not alone in the game, but that he had confederates who were keeping in the background and who would make their appearance at the proper time. This theory was strengthened yesterday and it is believed the two strangers were members of Davenport's gang and the officers will keep a sharp lookout for them.

It is now thought that the fakir returned to Salem on Tuesday night, having wone to the fair grounds, where he waited until dark before coming back. That he was here yesterday Dr. F. E. Smith is positive. He saw the man every day during his stay at the Salem hospital and became quite well acquainted with him, so he could not have been mistaken in his identity.

PHILOMATH NEWS NOTES.

PHILOMATH, Or., March 28.-Last night a silver medal contest was held in the college chapel, under the auspices of the local organization of the W. C. T. U. Professors O. V. White, I. E. Caldwell and Mrs. Mamie Fulkerson acted as judges, awarding the medal to Miss Carrie Oliver, a student of Philomath college.

Professor Claire G. Springer, B. S an alumnus or the College of Philomath, who with his wife is spending the year in special training work at the Monmouth normal, spent Saturday here transacting business, and attended services on Sunday at Keezel chapel. Professor Springer, after his gradua-tion from the scientific course, was retained by his alma mater as professor of Latin and Greek. After two years of creditable service he took up public school work in Benton county, winning an enviable reputation as an instructor and disciplinarian. He was recently granted a tife diploma, and in June will receive from the normal a diploma and henorable mention for high grade of scholarship maintained.

A petition, invoking the referendum on the normal appropriation bill, has received a long list of signers here. There is a sentiment rife here that the bill in question ought to be dis-posed of by the suffrage of the people.



IS IT CAUSE AND EFFECT? Does Absence of Whisky Mean Absence of Domestic Discord? the Query in Corvallis.

CORVALLIS, Or., March 28.-Judge L. T. Harris of Eugene, newly appointed judge for this district, convened the JAPAN WILL NOT CONSIDER SUCH spring term of the circuit court yesterday. Of the twenty-three cases on the docket all were civil, and for the TWO STRALGERS WERE WITH HIM first time for many years the docket contains no applications for divorce. It is asserted by the "dry" element that this absence of family discord in Police Suspicious of Motives That Bring Benton county is due entirely to the If Slavs Insist It Will Be Bloody beneficial influences of prohibition. The head of the family can no longer loaf around the whisky shops and squander his wages, but instead remains at home and gets acquainted with his family E. Smith, Who Salutes Him as He gated to "wet" districts. This is the dry" claim. The sheriff of Benton county has served but two notices of applications for divorce since January 1. and these have been sent to him to serve from ontside counties, both wet," one from Multnomah and one from Clackamas.

> Four Cars Thrown From Track, Injuring Two Passengers Seriously and Others Slightly.

VANCOUVER, March 30 .- A westound special train, filled with members of an Ontario homeseekers' excursion party, was derailed today at Driden. Four cars were thrown down a 15-foot embankment. Two passengers were badly injured and sixteen others tion in regard to the announcement more or less hurt. The accident is beport was standing upon the sidewalk lieved to have been caused by a broken

HE HAS DESIGNS

ENGLAND UNEASY OVER MOTIVE OF EMPEROR WILLIAM'S VISIT TO TANGLER.

Suspicious of Ominous Political Move and That Germany Aspires to Sueceed to Power of Russia-It Will Strengthen Anglo-French Alliance.

LONDON, March 30.-The editorial Officer J. W. Lewis immediately up-on receiving the telephone message from Dr. Smith, went out in search of the man of "jiu jitsu" fame, but although almost amounting to writation at the idea, based on Chancellor Von Buelow's speech in the reichstag on March 29, is presumed that Davenport finding that shat Emperor William's visit to Tanhe was recognized decided it might be gier has a distinctly political motive. The subject was also much commented upon in the lobbies of the house of parliament yesterday.

"Russia's eclipse is Germany's op portunity" crystallizes in a sentence the general idea prevalent on the subject. It is suggested that Emperor William, far from desiring to irritate the diminshed value of a Russian alliance and thereby to persuade France of the advisability of reapproachment with Germany. At the same time those least inclined to cavil at the German emperor's action admit it is calculated the minds of the police and members to stiffen the sultan's resistance to the French policy in Morocco and so retard the civilization scheme involved

Other papers are inclined to doubt the wisdom of Emperor William's poliey, which they think will be more likely to result in strengthening the Anglothe two men in whose company Daven- French entente. Much satisfaction is therefore expressed at the exchange of visits which are being arranged for the Salem hospitar, local detectives, the French and Britsa fleets during the coming summer.

> PROSPERITY FOR KLAMATH. New Irrigation Proposition Will Be the Means of Greatly Increasing

> > Population.

"Klamath Falls country is just now entering upon the era of greatest prosperity ever known in southern Oresaid Judge Henry Benson of Klamath Falls, who is in this city to argue a case before the supreme court. The country is developing rapidly, the population is increasing at an enormous rate, and wealth is accumulating

accordingly. "With the two new irrigation companies opening up immense tracts of irrigable lands, we expect in a very few years to have an empire all to ourselves. Nor has the government abandoned its scheme for an immense ditch in the Klamath country. Although there has been some friction between the government agents and owners of land to come under this ditch, the negotiations are still in progress and the government

surveyors are still in the field." It is said the difficulty between the Klamath Irrigation Company and the Klamath Canal Company has been somewhat magnified through the papers, and that the decision of Judge Frazer of the circuit court of Multnomah county, had given general satisfaction. The question arose over the irrigation comcany turning a ditch through one of the streets of the town to carry off its waste product until the tunnel could be completed.

AMERICAN STUDENTS WINNERS

LONDON, March 30 .- The strong probability in the Oxford-Cambridge sports at the Queen's club grounds tomorrow is that honors in the threemile run will go to W. E. Schutt of Oxford. The Raodes scholarship man from Cornell university, W. E. Churchill, Cambridge's star three-mile runper, has been forbidden by the doctor ticipated at any time, especially in to participate in the race. Schutt has been going strong in the practice, having beaten his American two-mile

Rhodes scholarship man

"NO INDEMNITY NO TERRITORY"

PROPOSITION FOR PEACE.

War to the Bitter End.

Bank Account by Continuance of War It Will Be Another Mistake, Says Jap Special Commissioner.

LONDON, March 30 .- Peace talk. prevalent everywhere that negotiations have commenced, is still positively deforeign office disclaims ever having had any knowledge of peace proposals. It is quite evident, however, that, while the first definite step may be taken at any minute, any advance further than indicated in the Associated Press dispatches may be postponed indefin

Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister, declared to the Associated Press this afternoon that he had no informacontained in the St. Petersburg Associated Press dispatches that Russia had indirectly made negative conditions on project. which peace might be concluded, namely, no cession of territory and no indemnity, leaving Japan to determine whether peace negotiations could be begun upon that basis, but he said unre servedly that the terms mentioned would not even be considered.

M. Takabashi, the Japanese special financial commissioner, in an interview today said to the Associated Press: "The war has cost between \$250, 000,000 and \$300,000,000 the first year and it is estimated that the cost will be \$350,000,000 during the present year. It would be unprecedented that no indemnity and no territory should be given up by the vanquished.

"What indemnity will be demanded cannot say, but my private opinion is that at least it should cover the expenses of the war. If Russia assumes that a continuance of the war will deplete our finances before hers. it will be another mistake on her part. it is that it will not be resumed."

WASHINGTON, March 30.-The cruiser Brooklyn, due at Guantanamo oday, will be ordered upon her arrival there to proceed to Port au Prince, Hayti, in response to the request of the state department after receiving a cathat trouble was impending there. The sailing of the Newark from Guantanamo to Monte Christi, under previous orders, prevented the department from her to Haytien waters.

SITUATION ALL OVER COUNTRY INDICATES MOST SATISFAC-TORY CONDITIONS.

Everything Points to Splendid Spring Trade-Railroads Taxed to Full Capacity Carrying Raw Materials Building Industry Recovering.

NEW YORK, March 30 .- (Special to pointed out in these advices that re duction of the bank reserves to the point of exhaustion would be the signal for a reaction in the stock market. Such has proved the ease. The next blow was unsatisfactory character of the United States steel annual report. Liquidation began last week, and has coninned with increasing force almost daily. The chief cause for reaction was simply that values were on a pinnacle. Genuine buyers could not be found at the recent high level. Many stocks had advanced 25 to 100 point within the last twelve months, being far and away beyond all improvement in intrinsic conditions. Transactions were confined to professional traders, and the market was fairly bulled to a standstill. Prospects were that the market would settle into a stagnant condiion all summer, or at least until new buyers would infuse fresh life into the market. The expected has happened. Some of the big holders withdrew their support, permitting prices to find a more natural level. The decline was accelerated by selling of weakly margined accounts. The market was more sensiive than it has been to unfavorable news, and the Venezuelan and San Domingo incidents, as well as fears of trouble in Paris in case of a decline in Russian bonds, were used to intensify weakness. The most legitimate cause for the decline was the low condition of the bank reserves and the interior demands for money incidental to April settlements, which may cause two or three bad bank statements.

The local monetary outlook is likely to remain unsettled for a period, and until this is over and liquidation has run its course no great improvement ean be looked for in the stock market. Sharp spasmodic recoveries may be an-

shares oversold. Outside of the stock market conditions are generally favorable. The

ed traffic yet in sight. Heavy transactions in raw materials are reported in the iron trade, and the building industry is rapidly recovering from the set-One of the signs of the times is the more favorable attitude of foreigners toward American railroad shares. London having recovered from the Boer

war, is in better spirits and shows a much kindlier feeling toward American securities than for many years; so do Amsterdam and Berun. Even French ON CONSPIRACY TO MURDER range has been established across the investors are buying our railroad bonds to some extent and this change in the current of opinion is likely to grow if conditions here continue as they are.

The war between Russia and Japan is still the controlling factor in the foreign markets, hence its influence here Russia seems almost hopelessly crippled and, however unwilling she may be to accept defeat, must soon make peace with victorious Japan. Russis may refuse for a few months longer but the outcome is inevitable. Afterwards Asiatic commerce will develop wonderfully. Russian bonds have shown no decline whatever commensurate with Russian reverses because of the extraordinary efforts of French bankers to sustain Russian credit. Thus far they nied in all official circles here. The have succeeded admirably; but should a crisis come it would shake the money markets of the world, including New York. No doubt the money power ower abroad is strongly enlisted on he side of peace.

-Henry Clews.

LAND WITHDRAWN FROM ENTRY WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The secetary of the interior today ordered the withdrawal from entry of 690,000 acres of land in Oregon and 90,000 acres in Washington on account of the Umatilla

MILLS BURNED

BANY WOOLEN INDUSTRY, CAUSING LOSS \$50,000.

Plames Originated in Dryer and Are lowing Smith, says he went under Carried by Driving Belt to Upper Floors in an Instant-Empoyes Barely Have Time to Escape.

ruined by fire this morning. The plant detments are based on a letter alleged careful in the future with their methlonger the war lasts the more certain of Portland, which made final payment for money for the Patterson girl. and secured complete ownership of the the company.

The main building of the mill, a arge brick structure, is standing, but completely gutted, while the walls are almost tumbling. The floors and roof have fallen in, and the structure is worthless. All the smaller buildings blegram from Minister Powell saying except the engine room were destroyed, All the machinery and equipment except engine and boiler is ruined. There was very little manufactured goods in fire of the woolen mills of that city. the mill, and the loss in this is nomincarrying out its intentions of sending al, but considerable raw material was ness community of the enterprising on account of it. The latest protest the enterprising and generous spirits lestroved.

Fire broke out in the wool dryer in the lower drying room at 8 o'clock and spread over the lower part of the mill almost in an instant. The drive belt carried the flames to the upper floors, and so rapidly did the fire spread that the employes hardly had ime to get out of the building. The same rapidity gave the firemen no chance to save the plant, and only favorable wind conditions saved the big warehouse of the Abany Farmers' Company and the Red Crown Mills, owned by the Portland Flouring Mills Company. The wind was blowing directly toward the river, and had it shifted either way one of these strueures would have burned.

How the fire started in the dryer is not known, but it is supposed to have been caused by chemical action of some the Statesman.) - It has been repeatedly kind. The room was filled with combustible material, and the flames spread over the lower floor in an in-

This is the third fire that has started in the wool arver in the last two years. The two former ones were extinguished with little damage. The mills were built in 1888. The plant is now valued at \$50,000. It is almost a total loss, and the loss of manufacturing supplies will bring the loss by the fire up to at least \$50,000. The mill was one of Albany's leading industries, and the loss is a severe one to this city.

STAYTON STORIES.

STAYTON, March 29 .- George Neibert and Mrs. E. Matthien went to Salem Sunday where they attended the

funeral of Mrs. Yannke. Special meetings began at the Methdist church Monday evening. Capt. Branson and wife are assisting the pastor, Rev. Crandall, in the meetings. train for Portland Monday, where they

are looking after business.

W. H. Cooper, John Heiderer, John Spaniol and Alva Smith drove to the Capital City Tuesday and spent the day in business pursuits. Wirth Brothers have sold their black-

mith shop in this place to a gentleman place of the Oregona. who recently came here from the east. Earl Aplet and wife are comfortably settled in the Hollenbeck house, recenty vacated by H. Henline. Mrs. G. Thomas, wao has been quite

ill is able to be up and around the house again. A. L. Shreve is erecting a building near the electric light plant to be used

as a business building. U. Whitney arrived home today after a short visit with his daughter, Mrs. Worley, in Corvallis,

CHARGED WITH SERIOUS CRIME

NAN PATTERSON'S SISTER AND BROTHER-IN-LAW ARRESTED.

Caesar Young, Bookmaker, of Whose Death Famous Actress Was Accused,

New Indictments in Case in New York Based on Letter in Which Dead Man Asked for Money and Threats Made Against Him.

CINCINNATI, March 30 .- J. Morgan Smith and his wife were arrested in this city today on a charge of conspiracy to murder. The arrest was made on the telegraphic request of District Attorney Jeronie of New Nork City. Nan Patterson, the actress, who has

twice been put on trial for the murder of Caesar Toung in New York on May 4, 1904, is charged with conspiracy in the same connection, new indictments to this effect having been found in New York today. Smith and his wife left New York a few months after the murder and before the beginning of the mistrial, and for a long time the authorities were unable to locate them. Smith's testimony and his identity are considered almost vital to the case against Miss Patterson. Several weeks ago a New York detective met Smith in Montreal, and from that time until the arrests here today, this officer has awaited a favorable time for making FIRE COMPLETELY DESTROYS AL. the arrest. The detective deferred the arrest until it was possible to arrest bota at once, their separation soon after reaching the United States on returning from Canada having caused the delay. The detectve, who has been folmany aliases in different cities before registering here.

New York, March 20,-The grand jury today handed down indictments against J. Morgan Smith, Julia Smith, ALBANY, Or., March 29 .- The Allais wife, and Nan Patterson, charging bany wooden mills were completely them jointly with conspiracy. The inis a total wreck, and the loss will to have been written by Julia Smith ods of harvesting their hop crops there

BROOKLYN ORDERED TO HAYTI Albany capital was also invested in Governor Higgins will be asked to the company.

WASHINGTON March 20 70. sign. As soon as the governor's signature is obtained the deputy will start for Ohio.

Nan Patterson was not informed of the arrest of her sister and brother-inlaw up to a late hour tonight.

Salem offers sympathy to her sister eity, Albany, on account of the loss by This will be a severe loss to the busi-Linn county metropolis.

MISS JENNIE COLE, OF SALEM, AND COMPANION HAVE CLOSE CALL AT LINCOLN.

Carelessness of River Pilot Drives Steamer Altona Into Pier, Demolishing It and Endangering Lives of Passengers - Boat Only Slightly Damaged.

LINCOLN, March 28,-Because the carelessness of a river pilot, Miss all concerned in the handling of 'Ore-Jennie Coyle, of Salem, and Miss Tes- gon, and we ask you to put the mat- papers are seriously alarmed at the ofsie Bixby, of Newberg, came near to a way as you possibly can. Unless sustaining severe injuries, if not being growers take the matter to heart and killed, here today.

Those two ladies were waiting on Those two ladies were waiting on mean the decadence of the Oregon crop, the dock at the river for the arrival of Let the growers of Oregon take heed the Newberg boat, as the steamer Al- of the fate of New York state, which ing that the metropolitan and holy tona was being put alongside prepara- has suffered enormously for this very synod, whose mouthpiece it is assumed tory to taking on board her passengers reason. This matter cannot be put too from Newberg. The boat was most strongly, as it means much to everycarelessly handled by the pilot in one concerned. charge, with the result that its prow piled back onto the dock, smashing it to kindling wood and damaging the SUCCESSFUL WINTER TERM ENDS

thrown to the ground, and only escaped being thrown into the later, or suffering a worse fate by being dragged off the demolished pier, by bystanders. E. C. Titus, E. Roy, Cyrus Clarke and As it was, they were considerably T. J. Smith caught the early morning shaken up and sustained a severe nertained slight injuries from flying splin-

> The Altona proceeded on its way after considerable delay. She is mak-

GLASS CASE FOR TROPHY. Members of Company M Determined Become Permanent Owners of Silver Cup.

A beautiful glass case has been or-

dered by the officers of Company M, O. the company's rifle team at the state contest, which was held in Portland during last October. The cup arrived some time ago, and is in the hands TARES THREE SHOTS AT AGENT of the officers, although it has not yet today to consult him as to the probable ST. PETERSBURG, March 30 .- A been formally presented to the combusiness situation in most respects and man dressed as a porter fired three pany. Formal presentation will be

New interest has been created and the members of Company M propose to become the permanent owners of the valuable prize. In order to do this it will be necessary for them to win the cup at three consecutive contests, and as CONTRIBUTIONS TO dent they can win again and will devote much time to target practice durriver near West Salem.

The company has elected Corporal Fred Kress historian and he will secure books and write a history of the company and officers during the existence of the present organization.

· A committee of five has also been appointed to organize a quartet and arrange for music for the encampment to be held during the coming summer. The committee is composed of Sergeant R. M. Dunean, Lieutenant R. W. Holman, Corporals Will Kantner and Fred Kress.

WILL INVESTIGATE CORN RATES Commerce Commission Turns Searchlight on Half Dozen Middle West Lines.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The in terstate commerce commission has is sued orders instituting an investigation in the matter of rates on corn and corn products from Missouri river points to points in Louisiana, Texas, Washington, Oregon and California. The roads involved are the Santa Fe, Rock Island, Missouri, Kansas & Texas, Missouri Pacific, Kansas City South ern and Burlington, and they are required to file answers by April 20, 1905, and to appear in Chicago on May 8

OREGON GROWERS ARE WARNED building and better facilities. This AGAINST CARELESSNESS IN HARVEST OF HOPS.

Complaints Being Received From All

Unless the hop growers are more A deputy sheriff left today for A1- and the growers themselves will suffer needed for the building. In fact, they on account of "dirty" hops from Oregon. The "dirt" complained of, as stems and other debris which become mixed with the hops unless very carefully and cleanly picked. The hops were picked more carelessly last season work. thought that "anything would go," upon this score has been received by of the community. Jack Carmichael of this city, from the firm of F. W. Simonds & Son of New

York. The letter says: "We have received bitter complaints VICIOUS APPEAL picked their hops last year, and certainy these complaints were justified. We the Oregon crop to have been so care lessly bandled in this respect, and unless growers in the future pay more attention to the handling of their crops and see that the leaves and stems are prestige. In previous years one of the principal features of Oregon hops and one that appealed to the English brew-ers was the 'Oregons' were well and cleanly picked, and growers in their own interest should see that the reputation of the crop should be kept up to the high standard of previous years. This is a matter of vital importance to ter before your growers in as strong feet of the recent pastoral address of see to it that there is no repetition of last year's carelessness, it can only

"'P. W. Simonds & Son."

Miss Coyle and Miss Bixby were Philemath College Closes Scholastic Term With Rhetoricals Last Night.

PHILOMATH, March 30.-Philo math college closed a successful win ter term with public rhetoricals tovous shock. Two passengers, who were night. The spring term begins April wean the people from their chances of standing at the bow of the boat, sas 4. The attendance will not suffer an entering the kingdom of heaven." vous shock. Two passengers, who were night. The spring term begins April appreciable diminution, the students M. Onereshkovski, the famous with few exceptions being matriculated in college courses requiring attendance during the entire scholastic year, ing the river run only temporarily in Manager Parker announces that the proposed building extensions will begin as soon as the weather settles. Last night a public recital, pronounced first class, was given by the pupils of the musical and the oratorical departments, in charge of Mrs. Ethel White and Miss Letitia Abrams respectively.

EXTRA SESSION IN OCTOBER.

N. G., for the silver loving cup won by President Will Call Congress Late Enough for Members to Return From Islands.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Sona tors who called on President Boosevelt time of the reassembling of congress were informed that it was likely that record.

Oxford expects to take second honors in the high jump with P. M. Young, the South Dakota university Rhodes scholarship man

Rhodes scholarship man

Oxford expects to take second honors is satisfactory. Every as special session will be called for October 16. This will enable members of the shots missed face mark. The assign of diminish-sailant was arrested.

In the near future, however, and the near future, however, and shots at a secret police agent in Great made in the near future, however, and the near future, however, and the called for October 16. This will enable members of the shots missed face mark. The assign on the Philippine trip the just punishment of which, he sailant was arrested.

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the members of the winning team and BUILDING FUND GROWING FAST

SECOND SECTION-SIX PAGES

ETTE POURING IN.

Seven Thousand Dollars.

Interest in Proposition Grows and Salemites Are Showing Generous Spirit in Their Contributions Hon. A. Bush Among Heavy Donators.

It has been decided that the medical epartment of Willamette University soall have a building, and committees will be appointed at once to raise The initial work is in the hands of the medical faculty and Dr. Coleman, president of Willamette Unlversity.

The proposed building will cost \$10,-000 to \$12,000. Of this sum Hon. A. Bush will give \$2500, the medical faculty \$1000, and other pledges to be completed today, will bring the total up to \$5000.

This leaves \$5000 to \$7000 yet to be raised, and that it must be raised, those interested fully agree. And that it will be raised there is no doubt.

How It Helps Salem.

The medical department is now a school of fifty students. They are mostly Trom outside points. They spend in Salem an average of \$500 a year each. This is \$25,000. The attendance will be increased with a school is forty years old. It has graduated 266. The class of seven to be graduated tonight will bring the number up to 273.

There will be a meeting of the committee having the matter in charge on Quarters on Account of Bad Picking Saturday hight, and then full arrange-Last Year and Repetition May Cost ments for the canvass for funds will be Oregon Hops Their Good Reputation. perfected. There is to be no thought of failure. The building must be constructed, and it must be ready for the

school year opening this fall. This medical school stands as well as any on this coast, and there is no good "If Russia is prepared for a test reach at least \$50,000. The plant was for war of finances we are willing. The owned by the Bannockburn Company leged that was a threat and a demand well earned reputation of producing erty holders should not assist liberally the best quality of hops in the world in furnishing the balance of the funds

To Publish Contributions.

The committee will press its work of gathering the remaining funds noces. all growers know, consists of leaves, sary to complete the full sum. Personal effort will be put into the soliciting, and everybody will be given an opportunity of promoting this good

than usual probably because there was As the contributions come in The an apparent shortage and it was Statesman will publish a list of the names of the donors from day to day, and no little complaint has been heard so that all may know who are among

have never in all our experience known SERMON OF METROPOLITAN OF ST. PETERSBURG IS SO CHAR-ACTERIZED BY PRESS.

kept out, the Oregon crop will lose its Declared a Harangue to Ignorant That Will Incite Peasants to Attacks on Nobles-Is Widely Denounced and Disavowals From Church Demanded.

> ST. PETERSBURG, March 30,-In view of the peasant agitation throughout the country, some of the newsthe metropolitan of St. Petersburg, M. Antonius, as being a direct inciteme to the ignorant peasants to begin a war or extermination against the entire edueated class, and the papers are demand-Antonius was, take immediate meas ares to counteract the effect of his

> statements. Prince Mestehersky, editor of the Grashdanin, denounces the sermon as the most dangerous utterance of the century, and pictures the inevitable impression produced on the ignorant, religious minded peasants of a dam-nation from the altar of the "intellectual," as being the fees of Russia 'bloody wolves and followers of the anti-Christ of the West, who would destroy the holy temples, place sacred bones in anatomical museums and

thor, declares that to call on the fait ful to fight with the cross to the last drop of their blood for the salva of Russia as the home of Christ, an cut off the rotten branch, was nothing short of a tocsin for a religious 1 rising-an appeal to the most fanati and the most uncontrollable of hu

"The fire once started," "would produce a world of h conflagrations, which neither the ernment nor the intellectual can at In effect, he affirms that Antoni address was an appeal to the pe to tear out from Russia all E culture and put the country back the state into which it wa Middle Ages, and from that sta

(The Metropolitan Antonius his remarkable pastoral address

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of the most radical revolution