

Powers, who will have charge of one or two classes. Principal Marlatt, who is a typical college man, will have part of the literature and mathematics. Miss Goodwin will take the history department, Miss Richards, who has been in California in the past and who is now studying at Stanford, will have part of the history, mathematics and literature. Miss Townsend of this city, will teach the Latin department and Miss Swar-

ford the German. The board is meet ing with some trouble in securing a se. ence instructor, but a first class man will be on nand when school opens.

The new building, when completed will be the most convenient and up-to the minute school building in the state. It will contain sixteen recitation rooms two laboratories, a large assembly hal with stage, halls, cloak rooms, whee rooms, offices, etc. The building will be well lighted and ventilated throughout. It wil be heated by the hot air fan system.

School life as it has been in the past will be completely outdone this year. Although S. H. S. put out winning football, basket ball, baseball and debating teams last season, this season will completely eclipse all records. The football season which is so near at hand is exceptionally favorable. Through the efforts on Manager Moores an unlimited. number of first class players who be enrolled this year. Players from different towns have consented to attend Salem high school this year and from the looks of things at present, Engene high, Portland high, Portland academy and other large schools will have to work

gouian, which article, perhaps, is as ap-plicable in Salem as in the metropolis: a greater show than can elsewhere be seen. It will be here entire and undavided on nearly 100 railroad cars, on-"A movement has begun in Portland August 23.

IN OREGON

DAMAGE TO PERSONS AND

PROPERTY IN ST. LOUIS.

and Much Damage Done.

whose object is to reform the pavingof streets in residence districts and at the same time to park that part of the readway not actually used for traffic. Briefly stated, the proposed reform is

based on the fact that, except in the business sections, only about one half of the space between curbs is used by websieles. It is held by those who have HEAVY WIND DOES ENORMOUS of the space between curbs is used by watched traffic in other cities as well as in our own that a driveway twenty-four

feet wide is ample for all purposes. "This reform is not theoretical. It has been adopted in several cities of the Darkness Dense and Profound Precedes middle west and Canada with more than an Outburst of Nature's Fury-Over satisfactory results. Illustration in text Twenty Persons Seriously Injured, and picture of what has been accom-

plished in these cities was to be found in The Sunday Oregonian yesterday. For the views The Oregonian is indebt ed to Mr. E. A. Kempe, a former resi-

dent of Minneapolis, who has made ST. LOUIS. Aug. 16 .- A score or persons were more or less seriously in-Portland his home. He is a strong adjured in St. Louis and East St. Louis vocate of the reform and has been doing as a result of a violent wind and rain some quiet missionary work.

storm which followed ten minutes of "'It is likely that the movement will. sudden darkness today. Two were soon take concrete form in Portland. blown from the roofs of houses, many Property owners on Fourteenth street Property owners on Fourteenth street were injured by falling roofs and one have been conferring on the proposition was hurt in a stairway crush caused by to park t. at thoroughfare from Monta panic in the Louisville and Nashville gomery street to Burnside and make it freight office on the east side. The the handsomest street in the eity. This wind caused widespread damage on street is eighty feet wide, the sideboth sides of the river. - Buildings were walks take up twelve feet each, leaving unroofed, chimney tops were blown a roadway of fifty-six feet. With a over and suspending signs were torn permanent roadway narrowed to thirty loose and sent rattling along the feet, there will remain thirteen feet on streets. The darkness was phenomen-al. The wind reaced a velocity of 48 ed to trees. The prevalent idea is to

recommend them.' For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

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DIVERSE INTERESTS CLASH AT TRANS-MISSISSIPPI CONGRESS.

PORTLAND MEETING A HOT ONE

Big Fight Will Be on if Attempt Is Made to Adopt Resolutions on Subject.

Oregon and Washington Delegates Opposed to Loosening Exclusion Laws, While Cali ornia and Large Manufacturers Wish to Avoid Boycott. her.

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PORTLAND, Aug. 16 .- Unless all indications fail, the sessions of the Trans Mississippi congress, which assembled here today, will be rent with dissension put out elms nine feet from the curb before the congress is twenty-four hours old. Utterly antagonistic views are "But most of Portland's streets are held by the delegations 'representing sixty feet wide. This cuts no figure .a California and other western states, and those representing Oregon and Washington, on the subject of Chinese immigration. This fact first became the general proposition, say those who manifest during Governor Chamberlain's address: 'Oregon's executive had health, take Hollister's trees outside the present curb line. To hardly finished a perfunctory welcome the argument that some residence to the congress when he launched an emphatic dictum to the effect that while the commercial interests of China are valuable, an influx of a horde of Chinese coolies into the Pacific coast ing can then be abandoned for durable states is too high a price to pay for it, and this he said, in effect would be the result if exclusion laws were not administered with utmost stringency. Though not so emphatic in his declara tions, Governor Mead expressed similar views. Representatives in the Trans-Mississippi congress from Oregon and Washington, whose comparatively un-developed territory makes them an .nwith almost a monopoly of the \$100,-

results are predicted.

According to the assignments made by Superintendent Powers there will be ten teachers in the East school, for in the Central, six in the Lincoln, eight in the North and eight in the Park, a total of thirty-six, including the prinother. President Goode of the exposition

eipals. The principals will be as fol-lows: East school, J. S. Graham; Central. Margaret J. Cosper; Lincoln, E. T. Falting; North, G. A. Peebles; Park, W. M. Smith.

The following is the assignment of grounds. The development of the Pa-cific northwest was the primary object teachers made by the superintendent. with their respective grades and classes: in holding this exposition. It is in this interest that you have come to Portland. It would be remarkable in-

East School.

J. S. Graham, principal, SA, Olive Misamore, 1B. Adelade Schindler, 1A and 2B. Mrs. Eva Beal, 2A and 3Bi Lillian Harwood, 3A and 4B. Emma Kramer, 4A and 4B, Lenn Stilwell, 5A and 6B. Anna W. Biesen, 6B and 6A. Ida Miller, 6A and 7B. Carrie Burlingame, 7A and 8B.

Central School. Margaret J. Cosper, principal, 1B.

Maria, F. D'Arey, 1A and 2A. Anna Fisher, 3B and 4B. Bertha C. Byrd, 4A and 5A. Lincoln School.

E. T. Fatung, principal, 8B and 8 Bertha ... Lick, 1B. Orletta Kraus, 1A and 2B. Grace Bellinger, 3B and 4B. Bessie Smith, 5B and 5A. Ella L. Welch, 6A and 7A.

North School.

G. A. Peebles, principal, 7A and 8B. Mrs. Chapel, 1B.

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- The Times correspondent with General Nogi's headquarters in the field sends the follow-

the The Kind You Have Always Baugh world to our products. From this re-union we hope for great results, closer Char Hilleteter Signature ties between the states here represented, a broader and more lasting interest on th part of all in the welfare of each

G. A. Waggoner's Book, "I regard the Trans-Mississippi Com-Stories of Old Oregon. mercial Congress as the greatest convention that has been held on these

> Which is declared by competent judges to be the most in cresting sketch book that has ever appeared in the west, is now neing sold by subscription, but it has also been placed with G. W. Pukman, druggist, 135 North Commercial street, who will be pleased to show it to all who desire to see the work

Price in Cloth, \$1.50 "The invitation to welcome you came to me yesterday just as I was standing on the bank of a trout stream and in



Does a strictly cash business; owes not cause me te lese him. Therefore, no one, and no one owes it; carries a I am here this morning in an excellent large stock; its shelves, counters and show cases are loaded with drugs, medi-

humor. (Laughter.) Senator Fulton then grew serious, and informed the delegates that he poses. Dr. Stone is a regular graduate hoped when they left Portland they poses. Dr. Stone is a regular graduate n medicine and has had many would go away with as good opinion experience in the practice. of the commercial interests of this sections are free. Prescriptions are free, tion as they have of those represented and only regular prices for medicine. at the congress. Dr. Stone can be found at his drug Governor George C. Pardee of Cali-fornia, who delivered the response in morning until nine at night. behalf of his state was accorded an ovation. While unity was the theme

deed it this exposition does not have

a great bearing upon the future devel-

opment of this section of the United

States.' I extend to you a most hearty

Senator Fulfon was late in arriving,

but he stepped upon the platform just

as President Goode finished speaking.

He relieved the serionsness of the morn-

ing session by a few facetions remarks.

of his speech, referring to the subject

of Asiatic labor he stated that while

he did not wish to minimize the state-

ments of previous speakers, it was his

opinion this country has as much to

fear from immigration of the lower

classes of Europe and Africa as from

welcome.

He said:



hard to maintain their present standing Manager Moores has arranged a very strong schedule and a number of good games win be played in Salem.

The Clarion, the bright little monthly magazine published by the students of the high school, will be in the field again better and bigger than ever."

The different speleties will re-organize and a chapter of one of the oldest and best fraternities in the United States will be installed. Debating and other interests will be well cared for by these organizations.

The attendance is expected to be greatly increased from the eighth grade graduates of the rural districts. A high school education is the "birthright of every child" and should be taken advantage of.

THE DELHI DURBAR.

Greatest Ceremonial of all Time-With Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth.

Much has been written by correspondents and others concerning the Durbar which took place before the Viceroy and Vicerine and the Duke of Connaught as representatives of the present ruler of the British empire. But notwithstanding this there are few who really comprehend the wonderful character of that unparalleled entertain-

ment. For it was not possible to describe its overpowering grandeur in words. The cost attached to the affair, as a whole, has been variously estimated as between eighty and one hundred millions of dollars, and this fabulously rich and gorgeous procession passed in review before the officials and native ruling chiefs of every province of India, and was prononneed by all witnesses to be unequalled by anything of a like character in the history of the world. The wealth and lavish prodigality of the Indies were freely revealed to the eyes of those fortunate enough to be there at the time the grand affair took place. The stupendous amount of gorgeous material, flashing jewels representing fabulous wealth, elegant and picturesque costumes, elephants clothed in rich stuffs of rainbow hnes with curious designs worked by hand, inlaid with gems, and, costly paraphernalia of every conceivable kind ment officials in Alaska that many viorecording to all correspondents, simply lations now practiced cannot be reached baffled description. Every one agreed, on account of imability to maintain the however, in the statement that at no necessary patrols of salmon streams. time in the history of the world was

And many other painful and serious silments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of Nother's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. 'The child is non natured. Our book monorma and will be sent free in plain works of foreign application to grading application t

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miles an hour.

Public Is Aroused.

The public is aroused to a knowledge of the curative merits of that great medicinal tonic, Electric Bitters, for sick stomach, liver and kidneys. Mary H. Walters, of 546 St. Clair Ave., Columbus, O., writes: "For several months I was given up to die. I had fever and ague, my nerves were wrecked, I could not sleep, and my stomach was so weak from useless doctors' drugs that I could not eat. Soon after beginning to take Electric Bitters, I obtained relief, and in a short time I was entirely cured.' Guaranteed at Dan'l J. Fry's drugstore; price 50c.

EFFECT OF BOYCOTT. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 16 .- President Hill of the Great Northern railroad who returned Sunday night from New York, today gave out a short interview upon the crop situation, the trade prospects and the conditions for the

coming year. He said among other things "If the Chinese boycott prevents the export of our flour to the Orient i will force about 20,000,000 bushels wheat into other foreign countries, mainly into Europe."

TO PROTECT ALASKA SALMON. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16,-Informa tion concerning violations of the regu lations governing the Alaska salmon fisheries is being compiled by the department of commerce and labor, and will be sent to congress in an effort to bring about the passage of additional laws. It is claimed by govern

such a glorious pageant ever dreamed Legal Blanks at Statesman Job Office

have seen streets of that width parked. complexion, clear skin, Make the driveway twenty four feet wide and there will be eight feet at either side for grass plot and row of streets must, sooner or later, be given over to business there is offered the answer that you needn't cross that bridge until you come to it. The parkpavement.

"One phase will appeal to all property owners, namely, reduced cost of street improvements. The expense of

and thirty feet apart.

paving twenty-six feet, will be about one third less than for forty feet. Advocates of the reform see, as the outcome of the movement-and it will take some years for fruition-roadways of permanent material in the better residence districts replacing macadam, which in winter is muddy and in summer dusty. Whether the movement shall become popular or not, the work of those who are pioneering it will be

watched with interest." Accidents come with distressing frequency on the farm. Cuts, bruises, stings, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil relieves the pain instantly. Never

safe without it.

SHOT IN HOLD-UP. EUGENE, Or., Aug. 16 .- Policeman Farrington was shot in the left leg and slightly injured in pursning a hold-up who tried to get the contents of the ilotel Hoffman till shortly before 2 a'clock this morning. The masked robber ordered the night clerk to hand over the money in the register, but the

latter said he had no key. Then the man ran and Farrington and another officer pursued. Farrington forged thead, and the fugitive turned, shot him and escaped.

SUNK BY COLLISION.

DETROIT, Aug. 16 .- The United States lake survey boat Hancock was unk in Lake St. Claire today, two niles north of Grosse Point lightship.

struck her bow and damaged the Hauock so seriously that she sank in two minutes. The officers and erew esaped in lifeboats. She probably can e raised.

OPPOSE THE BOYCOTT. The Effort at Suppression May Be but a Pretense, However.

SHANGHAL, Aug. 16 .- The Chinese oreign Loard has ordered Chon Fu, he viceray of Nanking, to make every

eneral chamber of commerce to assist hem to suppress the movement, fear-ing that serious financial trouble will

conspicuously silent. evade an allusion to the subject of im- great whole. migration. However, there was in his

Chinese empire is not worth the ma-terial loosening of the present strict supervision of Chinese immigration. A fight will probably be initiated beit is almost a foregone conclusion that the sentiment of the different sections

of the coast will be presented in reso of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, lutions committing congress to one side before the Trans-Mississippi Congress of the controversy or the other. It is spoke as follows:

probable that the committee will be able to agree on the subject but this will make little difference as an effort No lives were lost. The Hancock was to pass any resolution on the subject freighter Binghampton, Lound up on the floor of the convention. chairman of the executive committee, a

President Theodore B. Wilcox deliv-

the viceray of Nanking, to make every diagers and provisions of frontier file. United States a course of legislation to san the fortune, the freedom and that shall stimulate that growth and the bealth which the land of the set-ting sun affords. And as yet the great the full measure of the stature of the

side but barely touched, the waste plac-es are still waste, the forests still stand, enforcement of all laws, both new and

Lena Clark, 1A and 2B. Nellie F. Starr, 2A and 3B. Ada G. Dayton, 3A and 4B. Laura Bean, 4A and 5B, Miss Robertson, 54 and 6B; Lautetta Starr," 6A and 7B. Park School.

W. M. Smith, principal, 7A and 8B. Allena M. Mellen 1B. Alma E, Pohle, 1A and 2d. Ermine E. Bushnell, 2A and 3B. Miss Cornelius, 3A and 4B. Ella Thompson, 4A and 5B. Lena L. Miller, 5A and 6B. Eva J. Savage, 6A and 7B.

Brief responses were also made by Hon. J. W. Noble, first vice president ernment, but small and . unavaiing. What, then, is there for us to do but of the congress; Governor G. W. Prince combine our influences and work toof New Mexico, and Hon John E. Frost gether by all fair and honorable means of Kansas. At noon the congress adfor the things we need? journed until tomorrow.

"For the improvement of our water-The real work of the congress begins ways, for good land and mining laws, tomorrow morning. The states and terfor irrigation of arid lands, for our live- ritories represented at the congress will viting field for cheap labor, allowed no stock interests, for the isthmian canal, each name two deltgates to serve on sentence of either speech pass without for Oriental markets, for statehood for the committee on resolutions, one on applause, indicating the feeling in their our territories and a complete territor-states in the matter. Delegates from ind government for Alaska; for all the president at large, and one member of HOMESEEKERS California, whose metropolis is credited things weeneed to advance the interests the executive committee. The commit of our particular states or sections, and to make the trans-Mississippi region as ant auxiliary body of the congress, and 000,000 import trade with China were to make the trans-Mississippi region as ant auxiliary body of the congress, and a whole great in wealth and influence, holds sessions both day and night. Governor Pardee responding for his as it is in territorial extent. And yet, They constitute the grist mill wherein state displayed an evident desire to my friends, we are but a part of one the wheat is separted from the chaff. A number of important adresses are

China,

"Contiguous to the Orient as the ter- scheduled for tomorrow. Major W. C. . This is one of the best small farms statement that the United States had ritory we represent lies, nearer than Langfitt, who has been the engineer in in the County. You should see the crop quite as much to fear from pauper im-migration from European countries and the nearest portion of our bwn great will speak in this subject. His address ed 7 miles north of Salem, near school; from Africa as it had from China, an United States, it is eminently fit that is looked forward to with much inter- 42 acres; 25 acres in cultivation; new evident reflection of the sentiment of one of our principa, topies for disens- est, as this is one of the vital subjects 5-room house; barn; 1 acre of fruit; his constituents. Governor Pardee in a sion, in all its various phases and from to be considered by the congress at this is offered very cheap, including farm measure minimized the contention of the various viewpeints, should be the session. Hon John W. Noble will pre-implements and stock; part time, bal-Governors Chamberlain and Mead that universal, absorbing topic before the side at the session. Other speakers ance to suit. to conserve trade relations with the commercial world of today-Oriental and addresses are: trade."

Theodore B. Wilcox, "Oriental Governor Chamberlain, on behalf of Oregon, and Governor Mead, on behalf Market of the Orient"; "Pacific Ocean of Washington, extended welcomes to Trade as Affecting the West," H. W. fences: This is one of the best-farms fore the committee on resolutions where the delegates. Their addresses will be Furlong; "Expositions and Their In- in Polk county; is offered cheap and

found in another column. William D. Wheelwright, president

Good Economics and Good Morals.

"The word congress, in its usual acceptation, means the law-making pow-

ers of the nation, and even in that No lives were lost. The Hancock was to pass any resolution on the subject sense it is not inappropriate that it prossing the channel when the package is almost certain to precipitate a fight should be applied to this association, on the floor of the convention. Ther first session of the congress opened with a flattering attendance of power, and therefore commerce has the source of a nation's wealth and therefore commerce has the world. Nearly 7,500 husbands aban-don their wives every year in Chicago cottage very cheap and on terms that business men from a... parts of the power, and therefore commerce has west. Following the call to order by of large the suggesting the passage west. Following the call to order by Rufus P. Jennings of San Francisco, unquestionable than that good econdivine invocation was pronounced by Rev. J. W. Brougher of Portland. vorce court. preservation and development of a nabered the opening address of welcome. Mr. Wilcox said: "Searce fifty years have passed since first our honored pioneers braved the dangers and privations of frontier life tion's morals. Therefore this congress centage.

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This is a good buy: 80 acres, 60 acres in cultivation, 5-room house, barn, young orchard, oll fenced, stock of all kinds goes with the place, consisting The Kind That Grow in the Webfoot of horses, cows, hogs, chickens, wago buggy, binder, mower, rake and other farm implements; also crop of wheat,

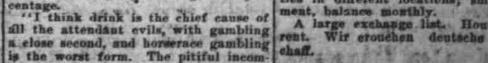
CHICAGO, Aug: 16.- More wives are on this farm is located six miles from the deserted in Chicago in proportion to lem, in the best farming district; part its population than any other city in each, balance easy.

against 7,700 in New York. These will suit. It has 5 rooms; closetar. statements are based on official record, house; fine well wafer; beautiful and based on the records of charity organ- shad ; lot 75x150; located near char izations, police department, and the di- line; 2 blocks from school. Make an offer, and let na know your terms,

"About 1,500 different deserted See this, 11-room house; barn; we wives come to this office during the acres of good hand; located on car lines year," said Connty Agent John W. Belmont, "and I estimate that the number who ask aid is not more than If you are wanting city property at

If you are wanting city property 20 per cent of the number deserted, any kind see what we have to That makes 7,500 in all Chicago against -We can sell you a number of pre-New York's 7,700, a far greater per- ties in different focations; small







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State Are Too Good to Be

Deserted.