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the 9th day of January, 1893,

at the hour of 1 o'clock p, m. as the tim for hearing said final account and all ot jections thereto. Dated at Salem, Oregon, this let day o December, A. D. 1892.

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TO ABOLISH THE 5-MILL SCHOOL

The State board of equalization dopted the following resolutions,

value. Therefore be it

of the board, said tax ought to be abolished; that instead of said law an act should be passed by the legislature of Oregon requiring the county court of each county in the ficient in amount to equal the amount of money ascertained as aforesaid. * * *"

to the great tramatist. The Quality of Mercy," "A Modern Instance," "The Undiscovered Country"—these are a few of them, and all tersely de-

The resolution provides that the in each district.

The state of Oregon is in the peculiar situation that too much money is being levied for school purposes; both by districts and the state, causing waste and stealing from the school fund. The school tax should

ment makes up the board of entirely new material biennially. The change would leave a working quorum of experienced commissioners. It would have to be prefaced by electing the three this year for different terms, two, four and six vears, respectfully.—Oregonian.

A railroad commission to be of any use to the people should be continued in office solely upon a tenure of qualifications to do the work. If new, untried and inexperienced men are to be given these offices, it natters little who is elected.

The plan to elect one at a time is well enough if they are to be chosen

by direct vote of the people. The present commissioners have been tried and found true men of the people. In the investigation of the Labish wreck they defended public safety by holding the Southern Pacific hable for the accident. In making up rates of freight they have ordered material reductions. A railroad commission to merely draw salaries and do nothing for the public is worse than not any commission. Unless the public can be protected in its dealings by a fearless, intelligent and vigilant commission—an efficient commission -as well abolish it altogether.

MISKEPRESENTED.

Judge Boise has become a convert to the movement for the repeal of the mortgage tax law and the law allowing deductions for indebtedness, As he is the father of the measures, his condemnation of them will be one of the strongest arguments for their repeal. His influence in the state grange, also, will strengthen the purpose of the legislators connected with that body,-Oregonian.

While the above is very complimentry as to the influence of that rentleman, it does not represent him correctly. He is on record as the author of the State Grange tax bill, which provides for no exemptions except mortgages of record.

Judge Boise is on record in many public addresses to the same effect and the obove is not only mislesding but does him great injustice. He is in favor of repealing the clause allowing exemption for indebted ness not of record, but wants the mortgage tax law to stand,

NOTICE.

The citizens of North Salem and

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Choosing Names for Books.

sessment law:

"That whereas the 5 mill tax now required to be levied by the several county courts of the state for school purposes offers an inducement to the assessors of Oregon to assess property for less than its actual cash value. Therefore be it "Resolved, That, in the opinion s'ennuie" and "Un Verre d'Eau," are

state to ascertain from the last school census of said county the number of mine of wealth to them. The use of school children in said county be- quotations and proverbs is a modern tween the ages of 4 and 20 years and trick, many of the earlier titles, with allow the sum of-dollars for each their long digressions "Concerning allow the sum of—dollars for each school child thus obtained, and that said court at the same time that it makes a levy for taxes for county purposes levy a tax on all of the taxable property in said county, sufficient in amount to equal the

scriptive. Mrs. Oliphant remembertax so raised shall be collected in ed her Shakespeare when she named the same manuer that other taxes are collected; that the county school superintendent shall distribute the smount of money so raised by paying \$50 to each district and the remainder among the school districts in his county pro rata according to the number of children of school age in each district.

ed her Shakespeare when she named one charming novel "The Primvose Path," and Mr. Hardy must have been reading "As You Like It" when he called his rural painting of the Dutch school "Under the Greenwood Tree." Tennyson, too, has been at 6:50 p. m.; vespers 7:80; week days, mass 7 a. m. Rev. J. S. White, paster, Congregational,—Corner Center Liberty Services Sunday at 18:20 a. m.; high mass 18:20; and mass 7 a. m. Rev. J. S. White, paster, Congregational,—Corner Center Liberty Services Sunday at 18:20; and mass 7 a. m. Rev. J. S. White, paster, Congregational,—Corner Center Interview of the School of p. m.; vespers 7:80; week days, mass 7 a. m. Rev. J. S. White, paster, Congregational,—Corner Center Interview of the School of p. m.; vespers 7:80; week days, mass 7 a. m. Rev. J. S. White, paster, Congregational,—Corner Center Interview of the School of p. m.; vespers 7:80; week days, mass 7:30 a. m.; high mass 18:20; and mass 7:30 a. m

One of the largest hides ever tanned is 8 feet wide and 14 feet long and weighs 700 pounds. It is one of a dozen or more walrus hides brought to this city five years ago by a whaler from the arctic.

Twelve years ago experiments were made on the hide of the walrus, and It is thought that a bill will be could be tanned. Then came the Introduced providing that only one railroad commissioner be elected at a session. The present arrangement makes up the heard of cuttering found it an avealing substitute to the learner of the learner o the old style emery wheel, and from the first it was a success, used as a means of polishing silverware and surfacing precious stones. Once a use was found for it the price advanced until 1890 it had reached five dollars a pound. Other firms commissioned captains of whalers to secure hides for them, and with competition the price of the tanned hides receded to three dollars a pound, at which figure it is now quoted in the

eastern markets. The green hides are enormous and cumbersome, weighing from 500 to 700 pounds each. The process of tanning them is the same as that used for ordinary leather save that the walrus hides are laid away for six months out of the twelve, and it takes five years to complete the process of curing. The average run of the hides in thickness is from three to four inches when green. When tanned they run from two to three inches in thickness.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Sense of Time in Sleep. A Massachusetts man tells the following: "I arrived one day at a sleepy Italian town and joined a party of friends. It was in the late street, every sunday afternoon street. afternoon, and I was very tired. 1 had been rowing a distance, and I soon went up stairs, lay down in my boating flannels for a little rest before dressing and fell directly asleep-one of those stony, moveless sleeps that seem to tire more than rest one. When I awoke I was surprised to see by the light that it was not night, not even morning; but by the shadows of late afternoon, and from my sense of having been asleep a long, long time, I realized that I had slept for twenty-four hours.
"A little dazed and ashamed of

myself, I got ready, went down and joined my friends. They did not seem to pay much attention to my absence; in short, they did not act at all strange, and when I apologized for not having joined them at din-ner the day before they said, 'Why, you were not here yesterday,' and in some way or other, little by little, it was borne in upon me that I had been asleep about ten minutes. If I had been alone I should certainly have lost a day out of my life."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

She—I saw somebody this morning for whom you have great admi-

He—You did, eht I guess you most have looked in the mirror.— Texas Siftings.

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