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# PRIDE OF THE STATE.

guage:

"No institution or department of the

breath, dry cracked lips, due to the ravaging effects of catarrh. He has made chronic catarrh a life-

Many a girl has regained her faded | has fastened itself in some part of the beauty, many a matron has lengthened system. the days of her comely appearance by Peruna acts quickly and beneficially using Peruna. on the inflamed mucous membranes Peruna produces clean mucous mem- lining the different organs of the body, branes, the basis of facial symmetry Thus it will cure catarrh wherever and a perfect complexion. located. Probably there is not a man or woman, The women have not been slow to dis- If you do not derive prompt and satiaboy or girl, within the bounds of the cover that a course of Peruna will do factory results from the use of Peruna, United States that has not heard of Pe- more toward restoring youthful beauty write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a runa. By far the largest majority have than all the devices known to science. full statement of your case and he will While it is true that Peruna cures ca- be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

pride than our public school system. retching out from the capital city into the smallest hamlet in the remotest valley, this system extends its benefi-"nttle red school-The cent arms. ouse" is with us no poetical or poand litical phantasy-it is practical tangible. Every child is made wel-come to its kindly shelter and infuence-the poor equally with the rich, immigrant with the native, the lowly with the lofty. Equal oppor-tunities are furnished to all who enter, and every incentive to ambition is offered to all alike,

# MUST POSSESS INTELLIGENCE.

"The state desires that its sons and daughters shall possess intelligence-that education shall be freely given, that illiteracy shall be unknown. provides not only that the rudiments education may be obtained-it prorides also easy access to its high chools and at last to its universities. to the earnest seeker for knowledge, as the same may be imparted in any grade from the kindergarten to the ollege, the state has practically opened every avenue. No one is debarred. To each and all, the friendly hand is outstretched, and an are invited to come in and partake freely to the extent of their aptitude and capacity No sooner does the future man pass the point of irresponsible infancy than the outpost of education offers him its Depending upon his own application there are no heights of intelligence which he may not later ascend; no barriers which he may not scale, and in all this the state puts forth its helping influence. As if im-pressed that it owes something to its uldren, it seeks by those means to discharge the debt. But in a larger sense it knows that it owes something to itself, and it is this obligation which t has the right to request its children to help it to pay.

not ask them, to refund in dol-lars and cents the sum which their education may have cost. M cost. Money Its only value at best lies in the use to which it may be put. When it goes in subserving a useful purpose is well spent-otherwise it is wasted. Profitably employed, it brings a proper return on the investment. But the profits of investment are not always paid in coupons or bank checks. Even the investment itself may sometimes appear to have been dissipated, yet the returns may be not less sure. The man who conveys the water of a mountain stream to a thirsty acre of land does not expect a dividend in waterhe even sees the original supply of water itself disappear, soaked up by the parched soil. But he receives his ridend none the less. Where before was barrenness, now is beauty, and in he bloom of flowers, the ripening fruit, the bending golden grain he receives return and happiness on all that his estment represents.

require them, we do

We cannot

#### WANTS NO MONEY RETURN.

So also with the investment made The state in the matter of education. boy or sirl who receives the bene-n these lines provided is not asked coat of his or her Buy back the schooling. The state doe not want to

### A WOMAN'S COMPLEXION.

s rank foolishness to attempt to remove sallowness or greasiness of the Min by the use of cosmetics, or "local" freatment as advocated by the "beau-ty doctors." The only safe and sur-way that a woman that a woman can improve her on is by purifying and enrichwhich can only be ached by keeping the liver healthy ive. The liver is the reat of and bleod pollution, Greas's Flower acts directly on the annes and enriches the blood. complexion. It also cures biliousness, nervousness. toos refreshing sleep. A single of August Flower has been to cure the most protecurrent treasing cases of dyspersis and the New trial size boltin. 25 regular slee, 75 cents. At all

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is a very important calling, for you are dealing with a mind and a soul. And above all things do not be a traitor, for pled by the best citizens. Figs and grapes cannot be gathered from thorns and thistles, nor can any fruit, howthe greatest traitor is a teacher in a ever pleasing to the eye, stand the public school who has nothing to test of close scrutiny and satisfy the tribute to the education of child more taste unless absolutely sound and than solid facts." healthy at the core.

## IN THE AFTERNOON.

TEACHING OF PATRIOTISM. The meeting at the State University "This notion of teaching patriotism yesterday afternoon was very instruc-tive. Admission to the High school and the requirements for that importin the schools must of necessity im-ply the idea of that which we call polltics. The word may have an omin ant step was a theme that was dis-cussed at length. The discussion was sound, yet in the sense in which I wish it understood it need not cause alarm. led by Supt. Christensen, who held that We could all rejoice, I believe, if every patriot were a politician and every the requirements in city and county schools should be more nearly uniform. olitician a patriot. Unfortunately the He advocated making the examinations on the more essential studies, while situation at present does not afford this pleasure. Our public men are too often addicted to selfish ambition, and favoring the teaching of those not classed as essential. County Supt. the advancement of personal ends and Ashton followed with a short talk on political adherents regardless of the assion followed with a short talk on preparing the child for life rather than for the High school. He held that all studies which could be said to work toward that end should be made essenwelfare of the whole people. There is grasping for office, greed for mainenance at public expense, disregard of that which promotes the general tial in the country schools. The sub-ject was discussed freely by a number

welfare. A REMEDY FOR ALL EVILS.

of the superintendents from outside counties, and the general opinion seemed to be that the county examina-"But there is no evil for which there is not a remedy; and the first step in tions required too many studies for en-trance to the High school. State Supt. effecting the cure is to discover the case and the cause. I need not dwell upon Nelson stated that in some countles exthe evils of partisanship in the schools aminations were required in doemstic science, drawing, music and algebra be-Of all people, the school teacher should be the first to recognize and shun these fore admitting the pupil to the High dangers. As between the claims of contending factions during a heated school. campaign, he must in all his conduct and conversation steer skillfully, like the mariner of old, between Scylla and Russia Has Submarine Boats. Charybdis. But ignorance is not bliss

New York, Feb. 6.-A Russian officer where it is a public duty-to be wise. who has lately returned from the far Every American is a politician to a certain extent. The masses of the citieast is quoted by the Moscow corres-pondent of the Times to the effect that zens are the makers of their own deshe Russian Pacific squadron possesse tiny. The nation's fortunes, the adminat least two submarines. They were built on the Black sea, were carried istration of affairs, the prosperity of communities and persons-those all rest with the people. If they shall be proeast in sections and fitted together at Port Arthur, where they now are. moted by a policy which an honest man can endorse, and by methods which he The officer also states that the mouth of the Amur river is heavily mined, and that the river is equipped with can approve, there is safety ahead, for one and all. If they are given over to venality, greed and place seeking, it light craft, each patrolling about 66 miles and carrying light artillery.

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is tim efor the danger signals to be thrown out, for peril attends each suc-Andrews in the ceeding stop. PLEA FOR PURE POLITICS.

Got a Food Lesson Never to be Forgotten. "The plea for pure politics is one which the best men and women of the landshould take up and carry forward. The financial editor of a Cleveland paper has written an interesting article National life depends upon it. With the foundation laid in the hearts of the describing his experience with food. He says:

"I suffered from nervous trouble for children, uncorrupted as they are, and free from the prejudice and contamina. years, at first confined to muscular tion that-will later threaten them, our twitching, but grew worse and involundestiny is securely fastened to that which will prove the shoot anchor of tary contractions of the muscles accom panled by indescribable severe pains were the penalty of over-exertion, the republic if times of trouble and adversity shall come.

"I conceive this great duty to be one of the noblest and worthiest which can engage the attention of the teacher. He ought to live in an atmosphere undisturbed by the flerce winds of fac tional strife. His surroundings are supposed to promote calmness, dismate study and the constant passie "I was almost a nervous wreck and

search for the truest and the best. His Ideals should be the purest and the was treated by numerous physicians loftlest. His judgment and example should be beyond criticism. If sucwithout any improvement, in fact mat. ters went on from bad to worse, each successful in his chosen profession, he attack becoming more severe and more lasting until I broke down completely wins a place in the confidence and af-fection of his scholars which many last winter. For weeks at a stretch I suffered so terribly and continuously a parent may well euvy. His words, his bearing, his admonitions, can never be effaced from the minds of that I got no natural sleep. I became practically helpless, could not walk and those whose respect he has deserved. To them in after years he appears to

#### be the personification of kindness and They trensure his counsels; wisdom.

they recall his sincertty; they are en-couraged by his example. Herein comes his great responsibility. Let him took to it that these precious vessels entrusted to him are not marred nor slighted. If they leave his bands a clean, pure, finished product, prepared for the struggle of life and filled with the desire is advance cost citizenship, his reward is ample and sure. He has not only done big duty by them; he has also done that which the state claims from him in this remeet, and has litted them to pay the last and only obligation which the state requires from them. GROWS WITH INTELLIGENCE.

"An intelligence, grown, so should

one suffering from officials caused by a pour selection of food. There's a reason. stroke purity in politics. With greater There's a reason. Advantages of officiation should come Leek in each package for the famous There are orange made essived patronians. We are try-

the use of my log and prospects are good for complete recovery. I have no

brought suit in the federal court for the recovery of \$205,000 damages by that road on coal consigned to various dealers in southwestern Idaho. The suit is a pool affair and represents ship-ments of dealers and coal merchants in con. Weiser, Payette, Caldwell, Nampa and Mountain Home. The claim is that the dealers have been charged \$1 a ton too much on shipments. Fife thousand dollars for attorneys' fees is also asked. The rate to western Idaho points is \$4.50 a ton, while the rate to Oregon,

J. M. Neil & Co., of Boise yesterday

miles further west, is about \$4, a that is made to meet competition on Washington coal. The action is brought under the interstate commerce law and the allegation is made that the dealers are charged more than those at Nampa

and further west. The Boise coal deal-ers are not included in the suit as Boise is on a branch line.

# SNOW BOUND PASSENGERS. Montana Trains Tied Up in Drifts for

# Ten Days.

Butte, Mont., Feb. 5 .- A Lewiston dispatch says: Pushed by four locomotives, the great snowplow on the Montana railway headed the first train this morning that has reached this place in 10 days. During that time, three express trains have been tied up in the drifts between here and Helena, and it being impossi-ble to send aid to them, some of the passengers suffered for food.

Two trains are still to be rescued. In some places the drifts are 20 feet deep and the snow got down the locomo tive stacks, making it impossible to proceed.

# BERRY'S PROMOTION.

#### **Consulting Engineer for Short Line Goes** To the Erie in New York.

Omaha, Feb. 5 .- J. B. Berry, for the past six years chief engineer of the Union Pacific railroad, has resigned to accept a similar position with the Erle road, and will make his headquarters in New York City. Railroad men in Omaha believe this

change on the part of Mr. Berry par-tially confirms the reports that Hill and holdings and will use the Erie as an outlet to the coast for the combined roads. Mr. Berry has made a wonderful record in rebuilding the Union Pa-cific and is understood to have been placed in charge of the engineering department of the Erie in order that he might rebuild that road,

#### SPIKE AND RAIL.

P. H. Cook, traveling freight agent for the Union Pacific at Ogden, is in

J. W. Peck of Denver, representing the Chicago & Alton, is numbered among the visiting railroad men.

Charles Hooper, son of Maj. C. K. Hooper and traveling passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, returns to Denver this evening.

Asst. General Manager E. E. Calvin and J. F. Dunp, superintendent of motive power and machinery of the Ore-gon Short Line, have returned from an inspection trip in Idaho.

Not a single passenger was killed in a train accident on British railways in the year 1901, and the Interstate Comcommission has been boasting of f one of my legs. "The doctors get me down to skim it ever since,

milk but that didn't do so they put me on Grape Nuts at meal times and Postum Cereal and both agreed with me rom the start in the most wonderful "I could soon sit up and my improvement has been rapid. I no long-er suffer the pains which at times were almost unhearable and I get good, sound, resiful sleep, better than I have for years. Hest of all I have recovered out.



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long study. His remedy, popularly known as Peruna, is the most famous remedy for catarrh in existence.

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COM AERCIAL FRUIT GROWING I limit in Kansus of an apple tree's use-fulness. Here they produce abundantly for three or four times as long. We need not produce more bushels than we de now to double or treble our receipts. Put more care and brains into te growing and selling. Apples from the Pacific const are selling in New York at 25c. each, \$1.50 per dozen, and at 7c. each per one bushel box. They spray all summer, and each apple is sprayed and kept covered with bordeaux, and when the fruit is ripa each apple is carefully wiped. It looks like a good deal of drudgery to wipe ev-ery apple, but the difference between 25 cents apice and 25 cents per b ushel will pay for a whole lot of wiping. The east-ern grower of red raspberries thinks he does wonderfully well if he can ship them 200 miles and have them get there with-Mr. J. H. Hale, who has come up from a poor boy in 55 years to be the producer of 650 carloads of choice peaches in one season, gave before a recent meeting of A poor boy in 25 years to be the producer of 650 carloads of choice peaches in one season, gave before a recent meeting of New York fruitgrowers a very interest-ing address on commercial fruitgrowing from which the following synopsis was given in the Country Gentleman: The commercial side of the fruit ques-tion, said Mr. Hale, was one in which the average grower fell down, yet it was fully as important to be able to sell as to grow. In fact, there was little ob-ject in raising fruit unless it could be sold, and that at a profit. The commercial fruitgrower should make it his business to find out what the market wanted, how it wanted it, and then he should do his best to produce the article wanted. The fruitgrower can do a little missionary work in educating public taste, but life is short and it will not do to spend a great deal of time along such lines. It would pay the fruitgrower to yisit his markets and observe for himself. He himself had just returned from a \$4,000 mile trip, undertaken just to see the peo-ple who used his fruit, and to loarn what he could of the way other growers did. does wonderfully well if he can ship them 200 miles and have them get there with-out bruising but the growers on the Pa-cific coast ship as far east as St. Paul, and some have even touched Detroit and Buffalo, 2,500 miles from where grown. The raspherries are planted eight feet apart, with hills three feet apart, wires are stretched, and four canos to each hill are allowed to grow and are tied fan-This is a set of the s The allowed to grow and are tied fan-haped to the wire. They yield enor-nously of extra largo berries, each cane aving abundance of light and air, and lenty of room for its roots.

plenty of room for its roots. There are two very great evils in or-dinary marketing of apples in the east-crn states. They are not allowed to reach full maturity, and are not graded suf-ficiently carefully. Mr. Hale picks peaches in Georgia during a period cov-ering two weeks for each tree, only ma-ture fruit being gathered at once. He believes the same method should be used in gathering apples. Pick the south belleves the same method should be used in gathering apples. Pick the south side and the top boughs first, and the in-terior of the tree a week or more later. Of course it is some trouble, but people who get to the top in this undertaking take pains. Cantaloupe patches are pick-ed four times a day. Four separate trips are mide at as many different periods in gathering the famous Rocky Fords. We sometimes hear sarcastic allusions to sometime the famous Rocky Fords. We sometime the famous are the best time to pick a melon. When eastern provers of fruits and vegetables gut to a point where they are willing to take the infinite pains and go into the minute details that the patchers are to the best time to prove they are willing to take the infinite pains and go into the minute details that

where they are willing to take the infinite pains and go into the minute details that characterize the westerner, then they will be in a condition to have their homo markets to themselves. Uniformity of character and condition in each package, and the most com-plete maturity constant with marketing, are two prime essentials in satisfying retailer and consumer. He knew of one high grade grower and packer whose preduct was sold in advance of shipment and at an increase of price of from 25 to 75 per cent above the ordinary market price. The careful and high grading of a product actually eliminated the factor of making a market. The opera-tion resulted in making the selling auto-matic. It sold itself. There is no rea-son why the methods of the menufac-turer should not be put in practuse by the fruitgrower. If a maker ships a dozthe Rocky mountains. There seems to be a constantly increasing domand for fruit and dowers. Why, in one country fown in Missouri they ship to carloads of alraw-berries a day for two weeks. The in-rrease in consumption of fruit is cut of all propertion with the increase of pop-ulation. The fruit subs multiply ten-fold, while the population increases less that one. Towns that half a dozen years are used \$1,000 worth now set away with fluxed worth. In his trip he was asked repeatedly why contern people did not supply their own markets, instead of per-milting groware thousands of miles away turer should not be put in practise by the fruitgrower. If a maker ships a dog on corrects or rubber boats or mowing machines to fill an order for No. 1 goods he does not work in one or two or mor-seconds. The shipment is as near uni-form as possible, and every factory ha-turbertow who watch down astern people did not markets, instead of per-bousands of miles away its believed the reason contern people were not and enterprising as these looking up this matter, m are moving to the east spectors who watch every proc anufacture. If by chance a secon achine or garment gets into a first unsumment, the consignes shins i and some of mem are ineving to the east and buying up alandoned farma, and are to first train and gets what he and pays for. Fruitgrowers are less in the practise of trying to much of second class goods in nersy and skill to hear small growers to comans grade ha they think the traff would and all ing-the growing it and the selling is If his is suffed. when the consumer she foots the bill willingly books In a class for every grade, but lass that demands an extra in Nr. bin is increasing mater than the

The multitude of people that have tarrh wherever located, yet it is advisa- vice gratts. been cured of chronic catarrh by using ble for everyone to use Peruna as a Address Dr. Hartman, President of preventive and not wait until catarrh The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

> market to favor the eastern grower. In the middle west, trees are short lived. Fif-teen to twenty years is considered the limit in Kansas of an apple tree's usenot prepared to say, but the bushel box would get into many more families un-broken than would the barrel. It would pay to give the matter close attention. The breakfast food problem has been largely worked out along the line of small fancy packages. Even the cracker trade has drifted into packages, and thou-sunds of people carry home neat pack-ages of crackers who would never buy them in bulk and carry them home in pasands of people carry home nest pack-ages of crackers who would never buy them in bulk and carry them home in pa-per bags. The matter of reaching the consumer direct is worth considering, not only by the small grower, but by the large one as well. It looks like a large proposition to place 10,000 barrels of ap-ples among consumers, but it need not be impossible. There are department stores doing a million dollars a year, nearly all of whose customers they reach by mail, express and freight. If you can eliminate the jobber and tha retailer in selling your stuff, you can reach the consumer with a smaller price and at the same time get mere. The consumer gets the retailer's profit and you get the jobber's, Mr. Hale devoted a few min-utes to describing his methods of ad-vertising and selling. He puts his name only on extra and first class peaches. Seconds go without his label, taking their chances on the general market. His culls in Connecticut are sold to Jew huck-sters, whe come to te farm for them. In Georgia the overripe and culls go to the canning houses. canning houses.

EXPOSURE to a sudden climatic change produces cold in the head and catarrh is apt to follow. Provided with Ely's Cream Balm you are armed ngainst Nasal Catarrh. Price 50 cents at Druggista or Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York, will mail it. The Balm cures without pain, does not irritate or cause sneezing. It spreads itself over an irritated and angry surface, relieving immediately the painful inflammation, cleanses and cures, Cream Balm quickly cures the cold.

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SCHRAMM'S. Wixere the Cars Stop.

# hulitude there are from 15.000.000 to 20,000,-000 trees, and more being planted. In November a rather small convention of apple growers mit in St. Louis, yet this gathering owned over 1.000,000 trees. Or-chards at 200 or 200 acress are not uncom-mob in the west. A few years ago the production of cantalaupe melons was re-stricted to scattering local patches of an acre or a little more; now there are whole counties almost given over po-melon production, and some of the great-cat sources of supply are 2,000 miles or more from the people who consume them. This last season between 5,000 and 6,000 carlands of molens were produced east of the Racky monutains. There seems to be a constantly increasing demand for fruit, and flowers. Why, in one country town in

t one time thought I had lost the use

Weber & Fields company had a row with the Southern Pacific owing to an attempt to separate the member from their baggage. At Terrace they left their cars and refused to board the train unless the baggage cars were coupled on. After considerable delay and telegraphing the thesplans won



doubt my improved condition is due to the Grape-Nuts dist." Name given by Postum Co. Battlo Creek, Mich. Brain and nerve building food that is profigested will bring health to any-

catching cold, or just bad weather, even when the gratest care was exercised. Salt Lake today. "The sclatic nerve and the nerves of the back became so sensitive I could only remove my underclothing with the greatest care and sometimes left it on at night rather than suffer the torture f removing it and putting on a night



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