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and the most valuable to you for your money.

We propose to furnish to all desiring, the be news and general family paper in Oregon and askal who need such a thing to come forward and subscribe LEGISLATOR .

It is not our purpose or desire to intimate that members elected to dif ferent State legislatures neglected or purposely omitted to do anything desired by the people, because it needs no argument to demonstrate that members elected to the legislature from a county can not always accomplish everything desired by their constituents because the final passage of any measure before that body requires the vote of a majority of its members at least. But we do know that certain measures have not heretofore passed the legislature, which in justice to an outraged and downtrodden people should have passed-the repeal of that piece of infamy, the school book law, gotten up in the interests of monopolists and so called school teachers who are too lazy to qualify themselves sufficiently to teach from any kind of a text book. This law was inaugurated by a democratic administration and yet remains on our statute books as a monument of the plunder and highway robbery of the people's pockets inaugurated by the Grover adminis tration. The Flavel monopoly at the mouth of the Columbia river has not been removed by legislation, which has the effect of making expensive the prices of freights and charters from this State which convey away the ag ricultural products of this valley, thus depriving the people of their hard glycerine and water, when the pepper bought earnings by reducing the price floats upon the surface and the oliveof produce to a mere nothing when it should bring a fair price. The people can not expect to get this class of frauds and impositions upon their rights wiped out of existence unless the people themselves will exercise such care and foresight in selecting such candidates for the legislature as have the moral force and intellectual power to go forward to duty and cause to be blotted out by legislation these robberies of their purse and rights. In the nomination of candidates in selecting such care and force and intellectual power to go forward to duty and cause to be blotted out by legislation these robberies of their purse and rights. In the nomination of candidates will exercise will exercise which is pattern sheet supliments and existence. It is the acknowledged arbiter of fashion in this country. Its fashion plates are the newest and most stylish; and its pattern sheet supliments and economic suggestions alone are worth many times the condition. Its illustrations of art needles work are from the best sources. It illustrations and early its prevalent in captured are promised for 1884.

Harpen's Bazan is at once the most brilliant and useful Household Journal in existence. It is the acknowledged arbiter of fashion plates are the newest and most stylish; and its pattern sheet supliments and economic supports. It is unrevealed to the sheet supliments and economic supports and its pattern sheet supliments and econom rights. In the nomination of candi-savages. It is prevalent in civilized dates at each succeeding election the countries, but especially so in Gerpeople spend all of their energy and many, where the subject of bettering power in nominating candidates in the the eyesight of the nation is receiving various counties for sheriffs and clerks a great amount of attention. Among and loose sight of all other candidates the overtaxing of the strength of chiluntil about the time of making the dren as well as their e es, the use of nominations. When generally there is books poorly printed in small type on much less danger in getting poor m1 rough paper, reading and writing by a terial nominated for clerk and sheriff dan night, the use in school ro ans of than almost any other office, for the height to enable each papil to sit upreason that the clerks and sheriffs right when writing, together with any offices of the various counties pay well work requiring the close application of for all services rendered, and therefore the eyes for a considerable time. It there are generally plenty of good material seeking the office of clerk more liable to cause injury to the eyes and sheriff simply because they pay of young students than the Roman well. Each candidate generally suc- letters. ceeds in exciting their respective friends in their behalf and in such exciting contests the office of legislator who hardly receives pay enough to iologist has found a very simple means meet his actual expenses while at the by which he can produce insensibilcapitol is forgotten, and the result is ity to pain for a long time without that any stick presented for the position is nominated for the important position of making laws by which the property, rights, the lives and liberties of a free people are to be governed. The office of legislator is the most important of all and yet it receives

the least attention. Any man is gen

erally regarded as sufficiently qualified

for legislator, and this is one of the

that infamous species of robbery known as the school book law. Teachers should be forcibly impressed with this matter, because teachers alone, if if they so desire, could easily bring about the repeal of this law if they favor such repeal and advocate its repeal. They should therefore be made to know that they do not deserve the confidence and respect due to teachers when they will stand by and see the people of the land robl e l of their money by a legalized steal when they as teachers could so easily bring about repeal of the cause.

The foreign corporations loaning money in this state, at the coming session of the legislature will likely make an effort to repeal the present mortgage tax law in order that they may escape the payment of their just proportion of tixation. This is a law in the intereats of every resident of the state who exepects honestly to pay the taxes inosed on them by the laws of the state, and all good citizens should use all honorable endeavors to prevent the repeal of this just law. Such material should be nominated for the next legislature as will certainly look to the people's interests and treat with scorn any advances made to induce them to work or vote in the interests of these money sharks who seek to evade the ust payment of taxes.

The tax payers and city treasury of Corvallis has been robbed quite sufficiently by that careless and uncalled for "in case of emergency." The tax payers of the city have become tired of seeing the whole revenue of the city being voted out of the treasury "in case of emergency" and nothing scarcely to show for it. When a city improvement costing hundreds and thousands of dollars is contemplated, it immediately becomes "in the case of an emergency" to such extent that the improvement is put on foot before it is known or any one has time to ascertain what is needed, and the result is invariably an improvement which is worthless or one which is made to cost much more than it should.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLARY.

A new adulterant of ground pepper has been exposed by a German chemist, the material consisting of ground kernels of olive berries. Adulteration by this substance is readily detected by the substance is readily detected berries. Berries b by this substance is readily detected by scattering the suspected mixture upon a mixture of equal volumes of

The observatory of Paris is about to publish a catalogue of the stars observed in Paris during the forty-five years from 1837 to 1881 inclusive. This catalogue records about 300,000

the causes of myonia have been tound desks not inclined nor of the proper has also been shown by some authorities that the German type is much

A most remarkable discovery is that announced by Dr. Brown-Sequard to the Paris Biological Society some affecting the consciousness, the voluntary movements, or even the sense of touch in any part of the skin. Wounds m de on monkeys or other animals while in this state of analgesia may heal without causing pain. The method has not yet been a plied to man however. It consists in irritating the mucous membrane in the upper part of the larynx by carbonic acid or chloroform vapor.

main reasons why the administration According to the transactions of the of our laws are so expensive and un-London Ophthalmological society. the proportion of color-blind persons "In a case of emergency" means to among the Quakers is nearly six per do something so hurriedly that no cent, while the percentage in the genperson of intelligence can tell whether eral community is only three and a it is needed to be done or not, vet the half. In his essays upon human facul-term is a favorite one with our city ty and its development, Mr. Francis Galton expresses the opinion that even

The people should in unmistakable greater difference might have been terms let school teachers in their re- expected, inasmuch as the ancestors spective districts know that they are of most Quakers of the present day not popular as school teachers unless separated themselves from the rest of such teachers will use their undivided the world, and were distingushed from efforts toward bringing about a repeal of others, five or six generations ago, by their dislike for color in dress.

The preserving of fresh meat by means of a mixture of carbonic oxide and carbonic acid is the subject of recent English patent. The former gas alone is highly inflammable and very explosive when mixed with air, while the carbonic acid by itself discolors fresh meat and gives it an acid taste. When used together, in proportions of not less than 55 per cent nor more than 75 per cent of carbonic ac d to not more than 45 per cent nor less than 25 per cent of carbonic oxide, the mixture preserves meat unchanged, and cannot be set on fire.

From communications to the French Academy of Sciences it appears that thermometers and other instruments may undergo considerable change during long heating. In manufatories of printers ink, where oils are heated to a temperature of 538 degrees Fahren heit for many days, the most acurate thermometers often become so modified as to indicate errors of ten degrees or more; while in sugar refineries the areometers are similarly changed b long immersion in liquids by having the much lower temperature of 203 degees.

A catalogue of British birds has been completed by a committee of eminent ornithologists appointed in 1878 by the British Ornithologists' Union. The list embraces 376 species, and records every species of which a single specimen even has been found wild in the British Isles.

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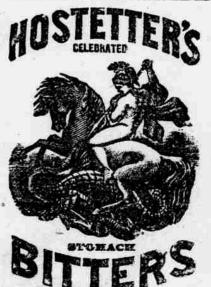
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It is a splendid medicine for rheumatism I have recommended it to a good many, and they all say it does the work. I was in Witherington & Kneeland's drug store, in Adams the other day and saw a very fine picture you sent them. I tried to buy it have could not; they said if I would write to you that you would send me one. I wish you would and I will do you all the good I can.

Very Respectfully, E. S. LYMAN.

From the Akron Commercial, Ohio, Nov. 25, 1882.

Readers of the Commercial can not well forget that a large space has for years been taken up by Kendall's advertisement—especially of a certain spayin Cure. Ve have had dealings with br ken dall for many years, and the truth is fully ard faithuily proven not only that he is a good honest man, and that his celebrated spayin Cure is not only all that it is recommended to be, but that the linglish and that his celebrated spayin Cure is not only all that it is recommended to be, but that the linglish and that it is recommended to be, but that the linglish conditions to the linguish of th

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Cotton, Cal., Oct. 3, 1782.

B. J. Keddall & Co., Gents.—While in the employ
of C. C. Hastings, the well known horseman of San
Francisco, in the year ending 1880, we had a young
horse two years old that contracted a bone spavin and
seeing your liminent known as Kendal's Spavin Cure
advertised, upon my own responsibility I commenced
using it and within thirty days from that time and
after having used only three bottles the spavin was
removed entirely, and therefore I naturally have the
utmost confidence in its merits. I do not hesitate to
recommend it to all who have occasion to use the
medicine and should any one desire to confer with
med shall be glad to answer any communication
relating to the case in question.
Respectfully Yours, JOHN ROADMAN.
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San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 16, 1882.
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recommendation of a friend about o year ago, I was
induced to give your Kendall's Stavin ture a trial
and I am pleased to say that I was fully satisfied with
the results. I used it in several instances upon
splints, which after a few applications were entirely
r.meved. I also used it on a spavin with the same
results. The medicine has grown in popularity in
this vicinity in the past few months and what is
said here to-day I believe is put out upon its merits.

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