FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1903.

CLASS LEGISLATION.

Senate bill No. 129, introduced by Senator Smith, of Multnomah, which passed the Oregon senate a few days ago, is now discovered to contain objectionable provisions, such as to place it under "class legislation," or legislation in the interests of the "regular physicians," by one of whom it was introduced.

This bill should be reconsidered and defeated, simply because it is plainly legislation in the interest of a There can be no genuine happiness in class and inimical to the liberty and the interests of the great mass o

formula printed on each bottle of pat which have proven excellent reme newspaper in Oregon, as well as that of the druggists, and bring in greater demand the services of "regular physicians," in whose interests the meas

It appears that would-be statesmen, making their first appearance in the halls of legislation, are prone to promulgate legislation of this nature, forgetting there are other interests. just as important as their own, which would be impaired, while theirs would be benefited.

understanding why these raw recruits ing a few "raw recruits," as the railin the ranks of statesmen, cannot see road employes were called two years the equity and good sense in allowing ago, but he finds that he is facing the option. all men to have the benefit of a free entire population of the Inland Emneld in the pursuit of life, liberty pire. The freight rates on wool beand happiness, the law simply stand-tween Arlington and The Dailes, 54 Guayra. ing as a guarantee of equal rights miles, where there is no competition and privileges, which great principle to the railroad, is \$1.05 per hundred. expense of the other, as is proposed

"class law," introduced in the senate by another Senator Smith, this time of Umatilla, known as senate bill No.

-in your reports from the legislature holders, in preference to the people as usual a bill (No. 96) is again on of Oregon, it should pay the penalty hand to regulate the practice of med- at the polls, two years hence. icine and surgery. Some enterprising medico I suppose has the interest of the dear people at heart and desires years' experience in medicine and surgery, that I can suggest an amendment to the bill that would be impartial, honest, equitable and fair to both changed the doctor and patient. That is simply porations in the estimation this: Let every man and woman practice medicine and surgery without regard to qualifications, but compel ssion to furnish the patient with rity of an ordinary all medicine, appliances, etc., requirsaid doctor to attend all calls without he is to receive no pay for his or her wanton criminal.

This kind of law would be just for both doctor and patient; besides, it would compel doctors to attend more and age on the Pacific Coast tors, especially in Portland, are en- & N. In its 20 years tirely too careless and unconcerned about human life. Called in a hurry, gon and Washington, not they delay several hours before coming; this is especially so with what wrecks have been few and far quacks, I must admit we haven't any in Portland that I know of, as it requires more gray matter to be a number employed. juack than a regular physician. The definition of quackery as understood now by the medical associations, is a doctor who advertises to cure the sick or guarantees a cure in all cases they treat. The codes of both modical and dental ethics are very nice a hard ladder for a beginner to climb. cine here for over a quarter of a could be passed compelling all doctors to answer every call, furnish the medicine, and if they fail to cure the patient could collect nothing. Then to equalize the responsibility allow nothing exempt for the payment of the doctor's bill, which would be satisfied within 90 days after the patient is

CARNEGIE'S IDLE TALK.

Andrew Carnegie, in a short address to the Glasgow students this week, reiterated his statements, made many times in the United States, that wealth constitutes no part of happi

Carnegie don't know, because never tried it.

He is talking upon a subject of which he is entirely ignorant. He is simply theorizing and building word castles. His arguments are pretty baubles, but they are hollow.

In the first place, happiness does not consist in the simple occupation of spending money, as Mr. Carnegie does not consist in the selfish desire lifetime. It is not embodied in abnornial appetites for notoriety, show nor

Happiness that is craved by the masses is simple freedom, security and of wealth is absolutely necessary to the enjoyment of this state and the total absence of wealth is the cause of all the moral and mental degene ration of the age.

The workingman whose very exis tence, whose family's education training and care, depends upon the tiny thread of the daily task, cannot be happy, no matter how many delights there may be in the home.

The spectre of need stands at his threshold hourly; let but a slight accident interpose and the incor stops, the little saving begins to leak, the substance melts away and the family stands face to face with want. Life and comfort depend upon the as there was no limit placed upon the recently selected and secured a site

follow the individual inclination build upon individual designs. simple task performer, a machine; h the spectre of necessity? Does that

conscious feeling that tomorrow riovided for. The task is always ! to dwarf to fit his enforced condition His natural leadership vanishes. He grows to resemble the machine h operates and the task he performs

of the ideal of happiness held by the masses. Because he is burdened by

Let him stand upon another vantage ground. Let him imagine Andrew Carnegie shorn of his wealth, his titles his world-wide acquaintance, friends and all resources except his mind and strength. Let him stand at the whee from the endiess task. Let him go nome at night with transient joy that ceeding morning, bound as a serf to chain-gang, and he would mix a little althy lucre with the ingredients of his theory of happiness.

When W. W. Cotton opposes the street cars in Waterbury, Conn. It is beyond the thinking man's Celilo portage road, he is not fight-

would be entirely destroyed if each From The Dalles to Portland, 88 class were allowed to legislate at the miles, the rate is 25 cents per hundthe rate charged for 54 miles. This fact is sufficient argument to refute Bu Hamara, the pretender quote the following letter, written to any grammatical array of stock logic a Portland paper, anent another at Mr. Cotton's command. Competi-Eastern Oregon. If the legislature Portland, Jan. 30 .- (To the Editor.) listens to the selfish appeal of stock-

to legislate for their benefit. While large corporations is lessening the Woolen Company, at North Vassal-I am charitable enough to admit their people's respect for the boasted rights boro, Me., have struck for an increase of property. The actions of the coa roads for the past month, during the every person who pretends to the pro- of humanity and the every-day integ upon them with the same utter disuestion, and in every case attended. gust and loathing with which they if the doctor fails to cure the patient, would regard any other despicable

No other railroad of equal length closely to their patients. Many doc- boast of the record held by the O. R. tween and the death list of employes is wonderfully light, compared to the

at Long Creek, Grant county, Oregen, by W. O. Harryman is the latest the glad hand to the Light and noies with pleasure its prosperous appear ance, neat make-up and newsy pages centuy, and would be happy if a law If a little light is good for Long Creek more light will be better.

The Federation of Women's Clubs

Waterbury, famous the world over class strike. Its street car employed tia is guarding the property of the company. Public sentiment is with the strikers and excitement, even in Waterbury, is "wound up" to a high Honduras and the state department

The portage road at Celilo would be ern Oregon and Washington, and would mean a saving of enough money in freight to pay the taxes of the country effected.

to the United States, at very reason the impression has gone abroad that ry of the treasury to exterminate the this government is an "easy mark."

The fences on government land so strong that all the luxuries that attended pioneer methods are to be been forced out of business in Sp pruned down to the line of actual ownership.

The building of the Stubblefield home for widows and orphans, at Walla Walla will be a boon to Uma-When the man stops the pay stops, tilla county as well as Walla Walla, charity of the institution by that noble for a new batchery at Elk City.

ONE STEAL TURNED DOWN.

On Monday the national house

nant of old grants which they can through curiosity on Chinese new

that congress has defeated at this ses-

hoice and from all their splendid grants; they now own the mountainous and cheaper grade and cannot by this bill to turn this refuse land

the people the "rag-tag" and refuse of once magnificent tracts of publi skimmed the cream from one price less gift and seek to "trade" "pickings" and "leavings" from that that belongs to the people.

GENERAL NEWS.

State troops are now running Anthracite coal has been disco

ed in Madison county, Montana. After 50 years of prohibition, Ver- section, Germany is assisting the rebels in

Venezuela and threatens to shell La years ago, will probably soon be rush-

For fear of a grand jury investiga- eight feet of snow to the body, and ion the Indianapolis coal exchange was found guarding it.

A dispatch from Tangier says

publish an ideal, clean, wholesome newspaper in New York city.

A huge ice gorge has formed in stroy the town of Meadville, Pa. The employes of the American

A battalion of Mexican troops were Southern Oregon. ambushed and almost annihilated by

England is said to be weakening in her attitude on the Venezuelan affair and is ready to accept a compromise eight feet deep. r the matter.

Earthquakes have occurred lately n the state of Chihauhua, Mexico. The famous "spy oak," said to be at an early date.

will be cut down. The Chinese commercial agent of tion to the Boxers

It is said that the sugar trust has of refined products.

for ice said to have been delivered in 1863, was passed by the house of presentatives Tuesday. Two masked highwaymen held up a

trolley car in Salt Lake, Sunday and The Long Creek Light, published took \$35 and two watches from the The conductors and trainmen of the reads in Kansas have voted to strike unless the roads accede to their de

mands for increase of wages. city are endeavoring to rouse people to take action against it,

In accordance with the provisions of the new militia law enacted by congress the state militia will be equipped with Krag-Jorgensen rifles. In order that it may move its freight faster the Pennsylvania railroad has discontinued the 20-hour

train between New York and Chicago. The allied powers declare that their Oregon Infantry and Cavalry, titude is misunderstood and that served as the home guard during the they will continue the blockade until they get a separate treatment of their The Chicago traction problem has La Grande, was elected commandant finally been settled by the council of the organization effected and Wil

years after which time the city will purchase the lines. Brigadier-General Funston been transferred from the departmen of the Colorado to the departmen

of the Columbia and will be station ed at Vancouver A revolution has broken out in has ordered the Boston from San Francisco to Amapala to protec American interests,

The New York Central railroad is o build a 20-story depot in New York. It will comprise a hotel, department store, offices, stations and under Minister Bowen now proposes to

give the three allies preferential payment for one month, after which they must accept the same treatment ac corded other claimants. Testimony before the strike com-

ission Tuesday brought out the fact that the prices charged in the Markle store averaged 121/2 per cent higher than other stores. A bill passed the house at Washingon Tuesday, authorizing the secreta

Behring Sea seal herd unless Eng-

land would agree to a treaty to pre

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS.

Nickle-in-the-slot machines have

An extensive gang of horse thieves is said to be operating through Eastern Washington and Oregon,

State Fish Warden Van Dusen has The Knapp group of mines

Sumpter has been sold for \$45,000 to the Highland Gold Mines Company,

The Christian church at Medical epresentatives defeated a bill, intro Lake, Wash., burned down Monday duced by Bates, of Pennsylvania, pro- morning; loss \$2000; no insurance. Henry Wilson, of Everett, Wash. was accidentally drowned in the Willamette River Monday at Portland An Astoria society woman won \$89 on a Chinese lottery ticket purchased

> The Northwest Fruitgrowers' Association now in session in Spokane, has selected Portland as the next

Senator Rand has introduced a bill in the senate creating a new judicial district of Baker county, the salary

to be \$2400 per year. The big strike at Keswick, Cal., is ended. The company acceded to eturned to work Tuesday

The circuit court of Idaho has been reversed by the court of appeals, and the law keeping Utah sheep that state was knocked out No more closed boxes will be al-

remove the fallen women from the

Kennewick, Wash., will celerate the pening of the Northern Pacific irriration canal with appropriate cere conies, on the 20th of February

Two masked highwaymen held up a Salt Lake trolley car Monday, in the heart of the city. They secured two gold watches and \$35 in money. Reports from Southern Oregon say hat the recent heavy snow and cold weather has caused much suffering and loss among the stock of that

Ira Miller, a Blue River miner, was caught in an avalanche of snow Thursday and carried down the moun-He escaped with a few

William Davis lost his life in a snow slide near Hailey, Idaho, Saturday. His dog had dug down through

Kimberling, the escaped horse thief, of freedom, went back and crawled in jail through the same hole that he had cut for his escape

Orton's bill to license stationary ngineers and firemen and to provide or a commission for that purpose An Italian attempted to thaw ou some dynamite at Port Orchard Sun-It exploded and literally blew

him to pieces. The remains were placed in a basket and sent to Seat squaws of the Northwest, died from excessive drinking at Burns, Monday

prevalence of the coal famine, has the Yaqui Indians near San Marcial, has raged at Sumpter for the past three days. At Bourne, the snow is six feet deep, and at Cable Cove, nine

> The Baker County Irrigation Association has completed the maps and data of the proposed plans of that The people are panic-stricken and county and will transmit them to the secretary of the Oregon Association

miles further up the mountain, it is

the largest tree in New York state, Ira Ward, the last survivor of the has been condemned as unsafe and first territorial legislature of Washington, died Wednesday in Olympia. Mr. Ward helped organize the first a German firm has been arrested at Masonic lodge west of the Mississippi and north of the Columbia, in 1853,

at Olympia. The genuine jade stone, of which suspended operations in many of its the sacred settings of the Chinese refineries because of the large supply Imperial crown are made, has been is very tough, of a white and green ish shade, very beautiful and suscep tible to a high polish.

Hale, of Josephine county, has in asking for an investigation of certain charges of cruelty in the Oregon penitentiary, the investigating com ittee to consist of two members of The house and one senator.

Karl Laatz, a 17-year-old boy of Fortland, left home Monday, and has not been heard from. He refused to apologize to his teacher and class for a breach of school rules and when orged by his father to do so, declared e would run away first,

With one hand grasping the throt tle and his body prone between two nonster cable spools of the donkey engine, employes of the Booth-Kelly logging camp near Wendling found their companion in toll, Bob Alexander, the engineer, dead Tuesday. Surviving members of the First

civil war, held a reunion at Salem Wednesday, at which 30 members were present. George B. Curry, of giving a franchise to Morgan for 20 liam Hilleary, of Turner, was cho

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