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THE ROBIN

The upper house of the Washington legislature has decreed against the robin, the most popular of American song birds." The fallure of the state senate to extend protection to this bird will everywhere be deplored, for the action of the legislature will serve to retard the efforts of humane societies to do away with the ruthless slaughter of all classes of birds. In discussing the matter the Post-Intelligencer offers the following timely comment:

A bill for the protection of game birds their nests and eggs, failed to pass the though it was favored by the League of American Sportsmen. Before it was put on its final passage it was found necessary to exclude robins from the senators from the eastern part of the state demanded it. It was necessary. they said, for farmers to choose between robbins and cherries. It is a pity that these farmers and these senators do not observe the robin more carefully and take pains to know more thoroughly what he does and does not do before before thus wantonly condemning him. He may help himself to leaving but one member(and that mema few cherries now and again, when they are ripe, but the vermin which its delegation, it would not be surprisripe, would but for him, do vastly more damage than he ever does. He is indeed one of the most useful of birds. He is also one of the most loyal of all to any state." bleds in this latitude, as he remain him and a few others like him it would not be possible for any green thing to ing of the Columbia river above this grow, much less to ripen. He gladdens us with his song when nearly all other club urging passage of the Johnston birds are silent; he works for the far- bill carrying a large appropriation for mer when the farmer is asleep, and it is the basest and most detestable ingratitude to begrudge, much less deny him a few cherries in their time.

Let the farmers and statesmen of eastern Washington study him with on- falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signaly a very little more care, and their ture is on each box. 25c. thrift, if not their gratitude or honesty will compel them rather to favor a law making it compulsory to feed him during the bleak weeks of winter, than to oppose one that forbids his ruthless murder during cherry time.

Any law for the proper protection of game birds, and especially for their nests and eggs, ought to find its way in the meantime, frail humanity is sub easily to the statute books; one that protects the robin ought to get unanimous support. To refuse it such support discredits beth our intelligence and our humanity. Look the robin up a little more carefully, senators. You can find books anywhere that will tell you all about him.

over 20,000 machines. Allowing an uverage of \$1000 each, which is probably below the right figure, the total of these scenis like an enormous sum to spend on a luxury, for nearly all the machines be used for pleasure. Possession and use of an automobile of this character notice." can generally be taken as evidence of wealth and leasure for the enjoyment of it, and these orders from 20,000 different people almost at one and the take no substitute, same time show how large is the number of those who have that wealth and that lessure. A large number of the owners of such machines are sons of millionaires-children of men who have worked long and hard to acquire what others are now enjoying. A generation sees wonderful changes in wealth in a down. As I was about to give up I land like this, where it is possible for got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and any man with industry, thrift and business fact to become well-to-do. It of-ten happens that what the father saves the son spends, and so the son's son is compelled to work, as did his grand- Rogers, druggist. Price 50 cents. father. This prevents the formation of any permanent leisure class. though some large fortunes have, by good management, been held togther es, burns, scalds, sore feet of stiff joings and kept increasing in size from gener- But there is no need for it. Bucklen's ation to generation. The number of

of life's luxuries, to own yachts, automobiles and other things, to travel extensively abroad and in their own country, to spend their lives where the climate and surroundings suit them Sent by mail, per month...... 50c great country for money-making, and there are millions in it.

> It will be recalled that Binger Her mann came in for goodly abuse jus prior to his resignation as commissione of the general land office, especially from the Oregonian. Mr. Hermane was said to be under the ban at Wash ington, but the following Washington dispatch to the Salt Lake Tribune indicates that Mr. Scott's contentions were of public men and his efficient and honorable attention to his official dupriations for river and harbor improvements for his state as to cause Speaker Reed to say that, with all his endeavor to limit the appropriation bill, the voraclous appetite of Oregon was too much for him, and to illustrate he drew a It is conceded that when Mitchell. Dolph and Hermann were in concongressman, Tongue, last week and the expiration of Senator Simon's term long ing if the people of Oregon should seek when cherries the are not to retain Mr. Hermann for its further

> > contention that Astoria demands closcity, the resolution of the Astoria Push the portage road at Celilo is somewhat

service in the senate or house. Long

and favorable acquaintance with pub-

lic men alone would make him valuable

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T. H. Thomas, attorney of 600 E. Benoott avenue, Cripple Creek, says During the automobile show held in "I just as emphatically endorse Doan's New York last week orders were plac- O'ntment today as I did in the month ed with the different manufacturers for of June 1899. At that time I went to a drug store for a box which I used for itching hemorrhoids. A few applications gave wonderful relief, and a short continuation of the treatment cured me orders would foot up \$20,000,000. This There have been symptoms of a recurrence since, but a few applications of the remedy never falls to bring posttive relief. My opinion of Loan's Ointmene ordered by these people are simply to then expressed, is the same today as it was when it was first brought to my

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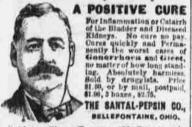
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