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demand that this government shall prescribe the manner of observance of a farther than Judaism, notwithstanding most that Sabbatarians can reasonably ask is that the day be constituted a legal day of rest from active labor. That has been done already and no man who loves the toiling masses can wish it otherwise. Sunday is the working man's day, a or Christmas or New Year; but this 124 men liable to duty. does not mean that a man shall not work on these days if he is so inclined. or spend the day in recreation, if he so Law' " said Lawyer S. H. Hutchinson, wills. The government, as such, cannot of Osceola, Ind., to a very green but arprescribe how these days shall be obtistic local dauber. "Eternally at Law" served because the government knows it read when painted and hung. neither Christian nor infidel, Jew nor Gentile. Its function is to protect the citizen in the exercise of his liberty to day ex-Senator Ingalls said he was confido as he pleases so long as the rights of dent Governor Humphrey's choice others are respected. If certain lines of would be commended and approved by business are restricted on any of these the republicans of the state and country days, the restriction is not based on re-ligious grounds but is a purely civil reg-plation for the preservation of order or health or some kindred purpose. But the observance of Sunday as a day of religious worship the government can not enjoin or enforce. This is the church's function and when the church Insurance, \$8000. The origin of the fire seeks by force of law to compel non- is unknown. Christians to observe a purely Christian institution it sets itself at variance both with Christianity and free government. The founder of Christianity would call it putting new wine in old bottles, with the result that the wine would be spilled and the bottles marred.

The state board of equalization has committed a grave error in declaring that all mortgages in the state shall be assessed at their face value while the property by which the mortgages are secured as well as most other kinds of if it were thrown with calcium light on property is assessed at perhaps not more the bosom of Lake Michigan, steals a than an average of fifty cents on the rare volume of Shakespeare."-New dollar. If everything else was assessed at its full value the action of the board | would be just and right, as it is, it is neither law nor justice. If the action of the board would in any way relieve the borrower, by compelling the lender to pay the inequality we might treat the matter with less concern, although nothing in the Oregon code would justify that action; but it is far otherwise. Assessing mortgages at their face, while other property—notably town lots and other valuable real estate—is assessed at half that rate is simply saying that the borrowing classes must pay the difference of this unequal tax. Not once in a hundred times does the lender of money pay the tax. The borrower always pays it either by special agreement or by an increased rate of interest. The decision of the board, under existing conditions, is foolish, unjust, unequal and oppressive and we shall be much surprised if GIVE ME A TRIAL AND BE CONVINCED the courts shall not be called upon to rescind the iniquity.

The board of equalization has decreed that the road beds of the various trunk lines of railroads in the state shall be assessed at \$5000 per mile. These roads probably cost an average of not less than four times that amount. In that case a railroad company gets off with paying 25 cents while a borrower of money on a mortgage security must pay a dollar. A sheep worth three to four dollars is taxed at \$1.60 a dollar mortgage is assessed at a hundred cents. This is called equali- Dispensing Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty. zation in the web-foot nation.

The editor of the Times-Mountaineer, in his New Year greeting to his patrons, boasts that he "has followed the path of honest journalism for over eleven years, and has never advocated a theory that was not in accord with his conscience, and for which he was afraid to answer before his God." This is high recommendation, and probably a true one, though being written about one's self it sounds a little as if the editor "doth protest too much."—Telegram.

The western Washington farmer, who went to New York to buy counterfeit money, has returned to his bailiwick in Maple valley. Besides his fare to New York and back he is out \$140, which he paid for some old green paper and pieces of broken brick. He fully coincides with the truth of the old saying: "Experience teaches a dear school."

Current Comment

It is now safe to howl "I told von so!" to the enemies of the Australian ballot law. The virtue of the system was lately tested in Sacramento, and declared to be something mighty good in r. M. state government. In every really essential feature the ballot law is the same in California as in Oregon.

Says the Record-Union: "There was no confusion, no ticket-peddling, no old-time rushing up to or crowding about the polls. Voters received their ballots, retired into the booth compartments, stamped their ballots and cast them without anyone save themselves k nowing their contents."—Ashland Tidings.

A little over three years ago the eastern part of the city was considerably stirred up over the mysterious disappearance of a young married woman named Mrs. Karwonan who disappeared one afternoon as completely as if the ground had opened and swallowed her up. Many theories were advanced and numberless search parties started out to find the missing woman; the if they would yield up her lifeless form, but all to no purpose. Yesterday morning a young man was going through the thick underbrush about half a mile due day of each month, st 7:30 P. M. The advocates of Sabbath reform are south of the Scow Bay foundry when he going too far. They have no right to found a human skeleton under a tree. There were shoes and some remnants of clothing. Medical experts pronounced the skeleton to be that of a woman, and purely Christian institution by men from what could be gathered in the way who are not Christians. This is going of circumstantial evidence there is little doubt but that the skeleto is that of the the severity of its code, ever went. The away so mysteriously so long ago.—Asmissing Mrs. Karwonan who wandered

There are in Oregon 41,759 men liable to military duty. Multnomah county has the largest of any, 10,002; while next comes Marion with 2,465. The legal day of rest, as the Fourth of July, smallest number among the counties is that of Klamath, where there are but

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sage of a law which shall punish what he calls "irrelevant theft" more severely than other species of larceny. The stealing of a valuable copy of Shakespeare by a teamster first moved him to advocate such a statute. Among other things he says:

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