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### A WORTHY MEASURE.

The Benton Leader editor opposes the "ballot reform" bill, introduced in the intended for the many. Could anything legislature by Senator Wager, because it be more plain? Nature creates abunddoes not go to the root of the evil. This ance and man attempts to create a scareaditor says:

"We do not favor any such scheme. The very essence of voting is that men shall be independent and intelligent voters. If they are not, we do not think it will be right to bedge a free and inde-pendent citizen with such safeguards, as if he were about to do something mysterious, only to secure some venal person from being bribed or some cowardly person from being intimidated. We admit the evil at which this project is aimed, but the root of the evil is not touched. The truth is that suffrage is enjoyed by many who ought not to enjoy it. Beside, the supreme court has already decided that no limitations of the right to vote is permitted by the constitution. If they would not uphold the registry law, they would uphold such a law as that referred

Perhaps this editor has not read the bill and looked into the matter thoroughly. If he will do that first, and then bill has been introduced in the Senate by talk afterwards, we will listen. In the meantime we favor the bill, and if the empt homesteads to the valuation of two not care a continental. Once the people execution for debt. see the virtues of the bill from a practical OREGONIAN has faith in the people and of \$10,000. very little in the Supreme court. We appeal to the people for justice, and not to courts and editors who believe absolutely passed the Massachusetts legislature and is a law, and it will be a law soon in Rhode Island and New York. The supreme court has similar power in those States as it does in this, and there is not the least intimation from any direction that judgment will be passed against the law in either State. We need something to correct the corruption and fifth of elections in the rulings of courts. A similar bill and the Australian system has been tried and all bids. and not found wanting. It is a cure for the evils, for it has proven an effective Beer Garden and Gymnasium Hall. remedy while the present system has brought about every kind of corruption and impo ty of suffrage. As Mr. S. B. Riggen, of Portland, said, in closing a communication to the Oregonian of the 26th inst., in speaking of this bill:

"This is no party measure, but a mat-ter of vital public importance. It is not expected that those who are interested in the continuation of political corruption will support it. for it will put a quietus on this breed of gentry; and as it is a bill in-volving nothing obscure or hard to understand, the people of Oregon will watch with interest when it comes up in the legislature for a vote to see who are in favor and who are opposed to a pure ballot; who are the sheep and who are the goals; who are plutocrats and who are democrats."

The publishers of the Salem Statesman deserve credit. They are running a newspaper and running it well. Salem people ought to appreciate it, for the Statesman is doing a great work for the capital city. A good, live newspaper is a thing of beauty and a joy forever to a town. The Statesman presents the most prosperous appearance of any paper in the State, with the exception of the Or-

TACOMA real estata accuts have commenced to advert s. town ots in Eastern Washington towns. Thus toes to show that "suckers" are gelling thort in Ta-

### SPECIAL LEGISLATION.

The Oregonian says in relation to the taxation of the Portland water bonds:

"It took a long time to eradicate from the minds of a portion of our people the notion that bonds of the United States ought to be taxed. This proposition to subject to taxation the water bonds of Portland is a fragment of a similar error. It is not perverseness, perhaps, so much as "puzzle-headedness"—a sort of inabil-ity to see things and the relations of thing--that causes survival of these fatuities."

Strange, is it not, that the Oregonian should be so clear headed in this matter and so "puzzle-headed" when a similar condition confronts it? If the Portland water bonds should not be taxed because it is wrong "to tax the means employed by a city or incorporated town to provide tself with water, light, public buildings or sanitary improvements" then is it wrong to tax any of the fruits of industry and the "single-tax theory" must take the place of our present chaotic system of taxation. If the Oregonian will say one good word for "single tax" then it will be consistent in its advocacy of the Portland water bill and the exemption of \$150,000 worth of bonds from taxation. We admit the Oregonian is right from the point it argues in this instance, but its inconsistency is more plainly apparent. other words one set of men is to receive a benefit out of the pockets of the other set. This is wrong because it is unequal. Extra copies of the New Year's East unfair because it is unjust, and robbery because it is not right. Then it should the rain falls on the unjust and the just alike; her showers of plenty are intended

> When the editor of the Oregonian reads this he will exclaim as in former instances: "Sheer nonesense," "pure puzzle-headedness," and other argumentative terms. The Oregonian is a great paper, but it now and then creeps into errors like the rest of us small mortals.

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THE largest single taxpayer in Goldendale, W. T., is the firm of Bluerock & Peters, who pay on \$15,063 worth of property, while Blue Brothers are the next largest. From this it appears it is profitable to be "blue" in Goldendale.

ALBANY HERALD: A very meritorious Mr. Wager, of Umatilla county, to ex-Supreme court doh't approve it we will thousand dollars from attachment and

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J. W. STURDIVANT.

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that "suckers" are golling thort in Tacoma, and that fishing for them does not
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econd, respectively.

Taken up by Martin E. Regers at his ranch
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intless west of Solan in Umatilia county, Ucegon, on the first day of D e-mber, 1888, one
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Pendicton, Oregon, Jan. 7, 1892. jans

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