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THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1901.

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Local nutices, ten cente per line, each insertio

"MAKING MEN GOOD BY PROCESS OF LAW."

To the Editor. - The above words apdoes, that the writer entertains the in the limits of its power, perhaps, latures in enacting laws which seem all of the churches together. But, to infringe upon "inherent rights," so called, is "to make men good by when comes the question as to the wis-

of those words really believes that our legislators have now, or ever have had, any such purpose in mind when enacting any such laws? Does he think that never have been adopted by the legisthe average law-maker even entertains lature. tion to the law against stealing, he contributed the reformation of some possible thief, or that he has helped to set in motion machinery that will have some influence in making a burglar a 'good'

The question may seem, somewhat superfluous, inasmuch as it is evident on the face of it that, while legislatures may contain some stupid people, the majority may be supposed to have common sense. But, if the writer common sense. But, if the writer does not believe that any body of men assembled for the purpose of legislat-ing for the good of society in general would write themselves down as such shallow-minded and superficial people, why does he plainly imply as much in commenting on the character of such legislation?

It is the fact, isn't it, that nobody in his senses expects, or ever has ex-pected, to "make men good by process of law?" Well, then, why imply that they have entertained such an idea and should be only those absolutely essen thereby weaken the effect of existing tial to the maintenance of public or law? You profess to deplore the lawiesaness of society. Does it strengthen or weaken the law to imply that legislators were lacking in common sense, or exceeded their powers when making W. E. POTWINE.

It is not the intention of any IN-TELLIGENT lawmaker to"make men good by process of law." It is the intention of many UNINTELLIGENT law makers to "make men good by process of law." And it was with this in mind that the East Oregonian writer commented upon the existence of foolish statutes that require people that squint at the attempted legal to desist from certain practices on Suncompelling of people to obey a compelling day, practices that, per se, are not

The Rev. Mr. Potwine in his comstealing as of a kind with that against playing innocent games or selling goods on Sunday. There should be laws against stealing, for the simple reason that everyone concedes that stealing is had. There should not be laws against praying games or selling goods on Sunday, for the simple reason that many decent people claim that these acts, which are in themselves good, are not wrongfully committed on Sunday.

Let this distinction be drawn: Laws against things that are admitted by all good people to be wrong, are wise. Laws that rest for their motive upon a particular religious belief are unwise because manifestly unjust. Walla munication cities the law against

because manifestly unjust. Walla walla at this time has an instance to the point: Nichols, of College Place, him not to do certain harmless things close to Walla Walla, is a Seventh Day Adventist. He believes in keeping sacred, not Sunday, but the Sabbath or Saturday. Washington's state statutes compel him to close his store on Sunday. He closes his store from religious convictions on Saturday. Herein is an injustice. He should be permitted to keep open his store when he chooses, masmuch as the act of keeping open his store is, per se, not bad.

Blackstone makes this distinction

admittedly by the moral law wrong in all decent communities; those in themselves not wrong, but made so merely

Furthermore, it is the theory of all well conceived law that it is penal, not reformatory. Penitentiaries have traditionally been penal, not to make men better. Only in the cases of very young people does the state maintain institutions that even squint at the reformation of those who have broken the laws.

It is upon this correct understanding of the meaning of law properly conceived and executed that this paper condemned the Oregon and Washington One into, or less, in daily per month

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Over three inches, in Tue statutes that ask men to desist from pre inches, in Tuesday's issue of hemi-weekly, in par month, and advertisements in hemi-weekly, weekly a ple, " no such foolish laws would enfest insertion, per tuch, \$1.00, each subsequent inserfest insertion, per tuch, \$1.00, each subsequent inser-

To the Editor.—The above words appear in the closing sentence of an editorial on the "Question of Sunday end, by supporting even the infreduction of the Question of the quest attempts that have been made Daily East Oregonian. Similar ex-pressions have appeared in the same editorial columns, implying, as this done as much of this kind of work as all of the churches together. But, when comes the question as to the wisdom of the enactment of some of those laws, it frequently believes and does not hesitate to express its conviction that the most dismal failure of them properly fitted for refractive errors.

DR. D. J. M'FAUL, ROOM 17, ASSOCIA-tion block, Telephone 25: residence telephone, black isl.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS, DRS. Keyes & Keyes, Office, one block west of Rose to store on store. idea that the primary purpose of legis- done as much of this kind of work as I would like to inquire if the writer laws, it frequently believee and does that many laws are wrong and should all.

> a rathole. It is this lack of common be supplied to a man he is taken into sense that permits the encumbance of a cooling room until he reaches the the law books with measures that are normal. foolish, ill conceived, unjust, prejudicial to people's inherent rights. And this is said with due knowledge that economeits limit closely "inherent rights" under a democratic or republican form of government. However constitutional philosophers may look upon it, yet it should be given to men to have absolute freedom in the performance of all acts that are not in themselves bad, while laws enacted der and the protection of the individu-

The editorial in question was as fol-

QUESTION OF SUNDAY CLOSING.

"That existing laws should be er forced, is a proposition in civic morals that no good citizen can successfully oppose. But, that there should be laws limiting the liberty of the citizen, is equally incontrovertible. It is deplorable that statutes encumber the books of this state, or of any state,

"The question of Sunday closing has agitated the state of Washington, and by the influence of contiguity, is heard of here in Oregon. Neither here in Oregon nor over there in Washington,

Blackstone makes this distinction plain in the Commentaries. He classed—those indelibly marked. Her name is Clara

grand larceny, and the officers bave no trouble as to her identification. She trouble as to her identification. She has on her arms a tationed roce, a star, a crown, an American flag and the name of a man. Several persons who have foet goods at the hand of a woman thus marked put in an appearance as soon as her description was published, bound to make trouble. There are few tattooed women, even in New York.

There has been continuous trouble in the telephone exchange at Belleville, N. J., for a week past. At all hours of the day irate subscribers would ring

the day irate subscribers would ring up:

"Hello! What's the matter with my 'phone?"

"Nothing that I know of."

"Well, its buzzing all the time, and I want it stopped immediately."

As soon as he rang off another would ring on with the same complaint.

Finally a lineman was sent out to-investigate. He heard a buzzing in a transmitter box. He was raised in the country. "That's no electricity," he muttered. The box was cautiously opened and inside was found a swarm of honeybees.

One of the interesting sights of New York during the summer season is to look at the dress suit case brigade on any Monday morning from 8:30 to 10 o'clock. The members come pouring in over all the railways and ferries

from all points of the compass.

They have been out to see their best girls, or those still better girls, their wives, over the ball Saturday and Sunday holidays. There are thousands of the compassion in the city five days. day holidays. There are thousands of men who remain in the city five days in the week and are away the other two. As there is always a hop at all the hotels on Saturday night, they have to go prepared. It is that night of all the week that there are enough men on hand to go 'round.

Then it is up early on Monday morning and away for town. The dress are so close together on the

suit cases are so close together on the boats and cars that it is difficult to na vigate among them.

There are all sorts of games for the winning of a free living. Charles Schmidt chose his by the way of a hospital, but instead was locked up in a

His ambition was St. Catherine's

"shallow-minded and superficial people," no such foolish laws would encumber the books.

The East Oregonian does "deplore the lawlessness of society." Upon the question of the enforcement of the existing laws, the East Oregonian has schmidt's nose. He never moved, although the tears began to run down

though the tears began to run down his face. Then the surgeon resorted to A doctor will know what that was, and would call it "thumbing the eye."

It is the last resort, and it sends a great shock along the arteries leading to the brain.

A Turkish bath for horses is one of the latest things introduced by the very rich for the health and comfort of their high priced animals.

bath of this sort is about fifteen ing in common sense," this paper be-feet square, tin fined and with a huge lieves that very often legislators have boiler to furnish steam to a system of not common sense enough to come in pipes and radiators, running about the walls. When the horse has had nit of the rain, or to pound sand into his steaming bath the same as would

The animals seem to like it and i does them good

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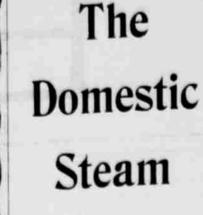
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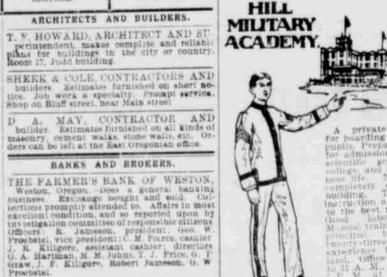
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