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THE CANADA THISTLE.

While on our recent trip through the southeastern part of the county we noticed a great many of the fields and public highways were lined with the Canada thistle. We called attention to the law in regard to this matter a short time ago. Our road supervisors should see that the law is enforced, as the weed is very destructive and dangerous when it once gets a start. For t e benefit of all we give the law in regard to this matter and hope to see it enforced. Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of the general law of Oregon for 1889 reads as follows:

Section I. That it shall be the duty of the supervisors of the several counties in this State, in addition to the duties hitherto prescribed by law, to cause the destruction, in the man ner which to the said supervisor shall seem the most effective, of the weed known as the Canada thistle, where such weed shall be found growing rence to party spirit and of political upon the public highways and county roads of this State.

Section 2. The road supervisors of each road district in this State shall immediately after this Act takes effect, and from time to time thereafter, ascertain whether or not there is any weed known as the Canada thistle in his road district, and shall as soon [as] he ascertains that there is any of said weed, notify the county court of his county in writing at a regular session thereof of the existence of said weed, and upon whose land the said weed is growing. As soon as the county court has received said information said court shall appoint a householder in said road district as a commissioner, to hold office for the term of one year, whose duty it shall be to cause the said weed to [be] extirpated wherever found within said district.

Section 3. When the commissioner aforesaid is appointed it shall be his duty to ascertain from the road supertwenty-five dollars for every judgment rendered in favor of the State in such suits, and shall be entitled to fee of ten dollars for every suit brought under the provisions of this Act when judgment is rendered against the State As will be seen the law is very strict

in regard to this matter, and well it should be. Let it be enforced at once, before the weed gets a greater start.

THE REEORM COMING.

In what manner and through what channels the needed reforms in the administration of this government will be brought about, none can divine, but that reform must be had and its coming is virtually a second question. Go where you will, and converse with whom you may, touching national affairs, you will find a deeply settled and fixed idea that reform must be had.

Every day is realized the fact that financial oppression is resting upon the people, and that this oppression is more keenly felt by the laboring or working classes, who constitute a large majority of the people of the government.

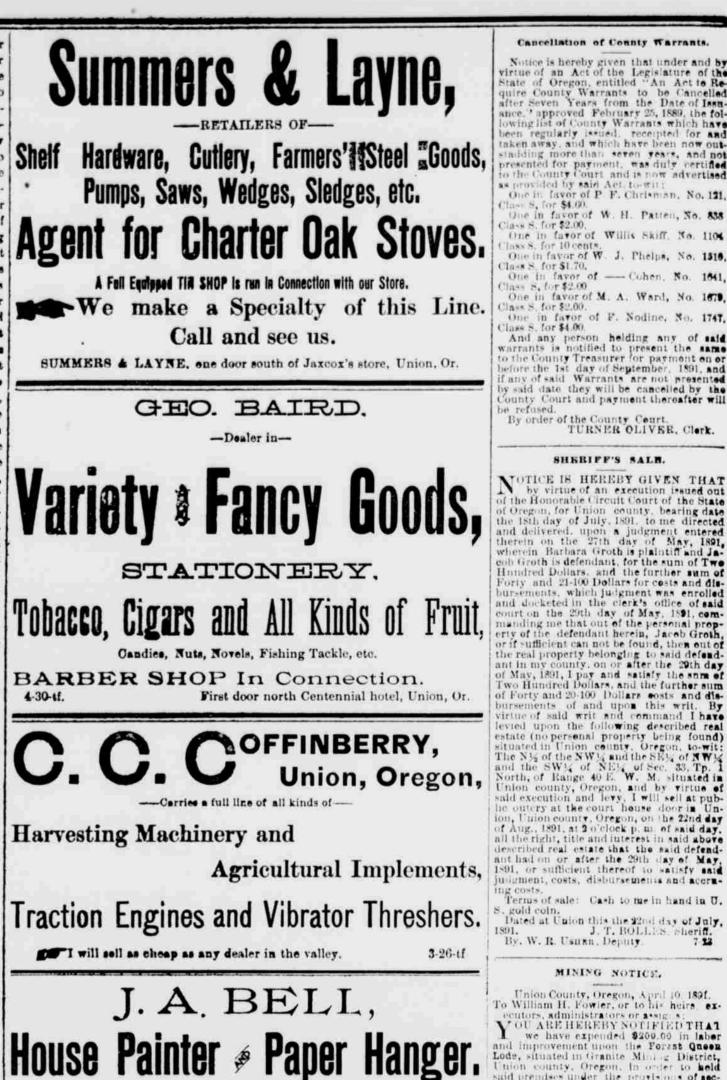
Never in the history of this government have these working people been more thoroughly and rapidly educated on the real status of government affairs than they are now. Never have the masses been so; firmly fixed in in their determination to work out a relief from the burdens that oppress them as they are now. Never has the antipathy to partisans and the abhorbigots been so deep and broad, and allpervading among the common people as it is now. Never in the history of our country has the idea, that our government is hastening to become an oligarchy, been so universal among the voting populace as it is found to be now. Never before have the farmers of this land been so universal in coming to the front on questions of political economy, and in assuming to exercise the rights vested in them under constitutional prerogatives, as they are now

Never have they been so united in openly and publicly demanding their this land to-day.

visor of his district the exact location they are weak-minded and cranky of its elders, hence it becomes the of said weed, and he shall then notify fanatics as some are wont to believe? sacred duty of its parents and guardi Far from that. It simply argues that they are being educated to see more so that they may fatten upon the shops are being more fully and completely waked up to a realization of taxation for the support of government and its vampires. It shows that the demagogues and political bigots, are stronger advocates of an honest politidetermination to bring about 16 toration of pure methods in the administration of government. In short, these are but the coming waves of a great political revolution that is destined to sweep over this land and clear away the political corruption and rottenness that have poisoned every fiber of the government, and that will sweep out of positions the political corruptionists who care naught for the general interest, nor anything else save that which will insure no personal preferment and individual gain .- Monroe Advertiser.

will take years to credicate from their minds, if wrong. The parents or nurses whose duty it is to care for the little ones should be very careful to look after the well-being of their mental, as well as their physical development, and should present to their view scenes of pleasure and delight, and to Shelf their hearing purity of speech. There should be no loud or boisterous controversies before them, by which their minds may receive impressions of fright, for remember you are bending the "twig" and may perhaps cause it Agent for to so swerve from the perpindicular as to cause you years of sorrow, as well as sorrow to the child. Let all your actions before a child be mild and forbearing, not only to the child, but to others in the child's presence. As a child progresses in understanding it will readily perceive when there are jarring discords between older persons, and it will invariable cling to the one and, with a look of terror, conceive in its own mind that the other is to be feared, and for a timo it will shun the other with childish hate and scora, mingled with fear for its own safety and the safety of the one to when it clings for protection. Almost the first that a child learns above its natural instinct is to seek protection from real or supposed danger. Some children are very precocious, and have an understanding in advance of their age and physical strength. Such children their purpose and so universally united should be governed with extreme care and older persons should be admonished not to perplex and contradict with them, even in a spirit of levity, but to govern themselves, when with such children, with decorum of actions and purity of speech, lest the child's mind be bent in such a way as to cause it to become too forward, which will often cause its parents, and others, to blush at something it may say at a

time when it would have been better had it not been said. To such a child mild caution at proper times is better than to allow it to go on too far in its childish prattle. And such exuberance of thought and speech should be gently pruned ere the mind becomes swayed in such a manner as to cause it to become deformed by self-conceit and irreverence towards older persons. As a child grows physically, its intelrights in and their share of the benefits | lectual organs expand and it begins to of government as they are throughout | learn and judge of persons and things around it, and is ever ready to eatch And what does all this argue? That and adhere to the actions and sayings



Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an Act of the Legislature of the State of Oregon, entitled "An Act to Re-quire County Warrants to be Cancelled after Seven Years from the Date of Issn-ance," approved February 25, 1889, the following list of County Warrants which have been regularly issued, receipted for and taken away, and which have been now outstadding more than seven years, and not presented for payment, was duly certified

n favor of W. H. Patten, No. 838 for \$2.00.

W. J. Phelps, No. 1316.

Cohen, No. 1641

And any person helding any of said warrants is notified to present the same to the County Treasurer for payment on or before the 1st day of September, 1891, and if any of said Warrants are not presented by said date they will be cancelled by the Jounty Court and payment thereafter will

by virtue of an execution issued out of the Honorable Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Union county, bearing date the 18th day of July, 1891, to me directed and delivered, upon a judgment entered therein on the 27th day of May, 1891, wherein Barbara Groth is plaintiff and Jacob Groth is defendant, for the sum of Two Hundred Dollars, and the further sum of Findered Dollars, and the further sum of Forty and 21-100 Dollars for costs and dis-bursements, which judgment was enrolled and docketed in the clerk's office of said court on the 29th day of May, 1591, com-manding me that out of the personal prop-erty of the defendant herein, Jacob Groth, or if sufficient can not be found, then out of the real property belonging to said defend the real property belonging to said defend-ant in my county, on or after the 20th day of May, 1891, I pay and satisfy the snm of Two Hundred Dollars, and the further sum Two Hundred Dollars, and the further sum of Forty and 20:100 Dollars costs and dis-bursements of and upon this writ. By virtue of said writ and command I have levied upon the following described real estate (no personal property being found) situated in Union county, Oregon, to wit: The N½ of the NW¼ and the SB¼ of NW¼ and the SW¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 33, Tp. 1 North, of Range 40 E. W. M. situated in Union county, Oregon, and by virtue of said execution and levy. I will sell at pub-he outery at the court house door in Unhe outery at the court house door in ion, Union county, Oregon, on the 22nd day of Aug., 1891, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, all the right, title and interest in said above described real estate that the said defendant had on or after the 29th day of May, 1891, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said usigment, costs, disbursements and acera-

ng costs. Terms of sale: Cash to me in hand in U.

891. J. T. BOLLES, sheriff. By, W. R. Usuwn, Deputy. 7-12

Union County, Oregon, April 10, 1891. To William H. Fowler, or to his heirs ex-ecutors, administrators or a signary of the THAT Y OU ABE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT we have expended \$200.00 in labor and improvement uson the Forest Queen Lode, situated in Granite Mining District, Union county, Oregon, in order to held said premises under the provisions of sec-

the owner of the land upon which it is growing of its presence thereon, and request said owner to effectually reunknown or is so far away that he cannot be notified, or, if notified, cannot attend to the extirpation of said weed within a reasonable time, then it shall labors of the many. It argues that be the duty of the commissioner to the men from the fields and the work notify the occupant of said land and request him to extirpate said weed from said land.

Section 4. If such owner or occupant shall fail or refuse to destroy such weed after being notified by the commissioner of the existence of such weed upon his land, then it shall be the duty of said commissioner, and he shall have authority to go upon said land and cause said weed to be extirpated from said land in the manner which to him seems the most effective. The expense of destoying said weed on said land shall be paid upon showing made by the commissioner out of the through the ballot, if need be, a rescounty funds, and shall be and remain a charge upon said lands to be assessed to said land and collected the same as taxes; provided, that the same may be remitted by the county court at any regular session thereof upon the petition of ten resident house-holders of the precinct where said petitioner resides.

Section 5. The commissioner shall receive from the county for his services, specified in sections 3 and 4 of this Act, the sum of two dollars per day for the time actually employed.

Section 6. If the road supervisor or commissioner mentioned in this Act wilfully violates any of the provisions thereof, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof in any justice's court having competent jurisdiction, shall be fined not less than fifty nor more then [than] one hundred dollars for each offense.

There is a great amount of these weeds growing in some of the back streets throughout this city which should be immediately exterminated. Sections 7 and 8 of the same law reads as follows:

Section 7. It shall be the duty of all municipal corporations and county authorities in this State to provide for the extermination of said Canada thistle within the limits of such corporation or on the vacant lands within such county, and any city or town corporation within this State neglecting or refusing to comply with the sum not less than fifty nor more than five hundred dollars, to be recovered by suit in the name of the State in any court of competent jurisdiction.

Section 8. It shall be the duty of the several district attorneys of this State to prosecute all suits brought under the provisions of section 7 within their respective counties, and such attorneys shall be entitled to a fee of | bly moulded into their being that it

Education.

EDITOR OREGON SCOUT :---

"'Tis education forms the common mind; Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined

In this couplet is enunciated a truism, by which the infantile mind is likened unto a tender branch growing up to become a tree in after time, which should not be bent, or retarded in its growth, that it may grow and become a majestic tree instead of a dwarfed and unsightly specimen. So the infant mind in its first understanding, or attemt to understand, by the organs of sight and hearing, the actions and sayings of persons by whom it is surrounded. The first ruchild has a knowledge of written or printed thoughts, it is gathering children are very plastic, and easily from time to time be presented. receive impressions that are so indeli-

ans to know that it is taught in the ways of truth, with regard to its surmove said weed from his land; and in clearly the maelstom of poverty and roundings; and as it progresses in the case the residence of the owner is want into which they are being led by knowledge of written or printed lana few who assume to rule and govern guage, let it first learn that which is easily made plain to its understanding. Children vary much as to the age of their mental powers. One child may be at the age of ten years intellectually in advance of another at the age of the fact that they are being imposed up- twelve or fourteen years. Children of on by unjust and unevenly distributed such differences should not be classed together in the pursuit of the same studies, lest it retard the progress of people of all classes, outside of political the one, or discourage the other, who will endeavor to keep along by skipping parts of the lesson and thus accal economy, than of party spirit, and complish but little. Such classing is that they are fostering and nurturing perplexing to both, and their progress retarded to a degree.

As minds progress rom child to youth, Teach them to love the ways of truth.

In the progress of their minds, as they become capacitated to learn of the objects around them, give them object lessons. Instruct them why, how, and for what purpose are the things which they see around them, reserving always such as are not proper for the youthful mind yet to learn. Listen to all they may ask, and kindly admonish them that of some subjects and things they are not yet ready to learn or understand. Yet in all that you do to instruct them, let your instructions be truthful. Vary not one jot or tittle from the truth as far as in you lies. Imbue into their minds confidence to rely on the truthfulness of your teachings. Teach them to exercise their own powers of discernment that they may be enabled to discern the truth from the falsity of the teachings that they may from time to time have presented to them. Teach them to discern between a true tale of facts and the imaginary effusions of an author's ficticious painting of a wordy story. Never attempt to coerse their minds into a belief of anything that you cannot convey intelligently to their understanding. Teach them to love duty for the love of the pleasure that obeying will bring unto them, provisions of this section shall be diments of education are not derived and not through fear of correction, or liable to a forfeiture to the State of a from books, but for years before the of some imaginary evil that will overtake them if they disobey. Teach them to exercise their own minds, with morsels of education from the actions thoughts unbiased by prejudice, and and sayings of its guardians and with reason to decide concerning all mentors. The intellectual faculties of thoughts and ideas of others that may H. C. ENBET.

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NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to the taxpay-ers of Union county. State of Oregon, that the Board of Equalization with most in the County Clerk's office on 3 inday the Sist day of August, 1891, and jubicly ex-amine the Assessment Rolls and correct all errors in valuations, description or quantities of lands, lots or other property, and all persons who are agrieved at their assess-ments are required to apply to said Board or correction of the same. The Board will remain in session from August 31st to Sept. 7th unless the examination and cor rection of the Rells are sooner completed. J. D. GUILD, 8-13-w3 County Assessor.

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