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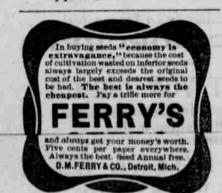
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FINE AMERICAN D. Or., May 27.—(To the Editor)—Much has been published of last regarding the American Book Company and the cost of school books furnished by that company to the people of Oregon. It is acceptable to ascending for nothing, and there is always extravagance where some one eise, generally the tax payer, pays the bill. It has been stated that the contract resulted misstatements. I feel that the public should be told the truth, and, thereby the people of oregon. Interested persons have persistently circles the contracting the public should be told the truth, and, thereby the people of Oregon. Interested persons have persistently circles the contract resulted misstatements. I feel that the public should be told the truth, and, thereby the people of Oregon in a straight upon the much-moved and grossiy misrepresented text-book question. The American Book Company invites the following brief statement, which may throw some light upon the much-moved and grossiy misrepresented text-book question, knowing that every person who into the persons way, and that it has ged men who are suffering from the effects of youthful indiscretions or except the people of Oregon in a straighting the people of Oregon in a str and to promote the best interests of their schools. We could not hope to retain the goodwill and business of the people in any other way. We obtained our contract four years ago against heavy competition, and the prices of our publications were as low, if not lower, than those of any other concern offering standard textbooks to this state.

The official records show that there were about 100,000 pupils enrolled in Oregon in 1897. Our total sales of books of all kinds in Oregon during the year 1897, including in a damaged condition, the loss falling upon us. The retail prices specified in the contract are the maximum prices allowed

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cents per pupil attending school, and the total amount received by us for the same and text-books are alike. It would not was less than 43 cents per pupil. These the cost of school books in Oregon is not excessive. They also show the utter absurdity of the statements published by some of our more ignorant detractors.

100 Institute these of any other positive and economy require a uniform series of books adopted for definite periods. In no other way can favorable prices be secured or the people and provided in the people of the people o that our annual business in Oregon be protected from frequent and expensive amounts to \$500,000, and that we sell books changer. Our books are in use in the amounting to \$100,000 a year in the city of schools of the state. Large numbers of Portiand. There are but two states in the them, amounting to many thousands of Union (Arkansas and Alabama) where the dollars, are the property of the school cost of achool books per pupil is less than patrons. These would become valueless cost of school books per pupil is less than in Oregon.

Enemies of the American Book Company are attempting to confuse the public mind by publishing tables of the cost of books in other states purchased under different systems, and comparing them with the retail or highest prices at which books adopted for use in the public schools of this state may be sold by the retail dealers. The net wholesale or contract price in Chicago or New York (which is uniform to all states) is taken as a basis of comparison with the maximum retail price allowed by the contract to be charged in Oregon; and, disregarding the relative and the state of the st merit of the books, the cost of a worth-less or inferior book used in some states is compared with the price of a standard book used in this state. It is a well-known law of production and sale that an article can be purchased at a less figure at first cost from the manufacturer at the piace of production or manufacture than to buy a supply of a new kind. An annual to buy a supply of a new kind. An ar same readers serving five successive classes at a nominal cost to the pupil after first purchase. Again, 40 per cent of the pupils in the public schools study geogra-phy. There are two books in use. There would, therefore, be 40,000 pupils in these classes, one-half in the elementary and

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Carran at Work. From the Portland Tribune. For the past two days Mr. Simon has been with Larry Sullivan and Dick Me-Carran, two of his henchmen, in the north end, selecting polling places for

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