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LAKEVIEW, OREGON, JAN. 31, 1901.

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NEVADA LOTTERY DEFEATED.

The big lottery scheme which was to have been fostered on the state of Nevada by a lot of high class gamblers who thought they had bought up a large enough part of the legislature to insure the success of the scheme, was knocked out in the Assembly of that state on the 22d inst. The little warrior of Reno, the Gazette, with its armor always on and its steel barnished for the fray against evil, was one of the potential factors in saving the state of Nevada from disgrace. The Gazette made a gallant fight for the right, against heavy odds, and its side won. In commenting on the result, Allen C. Bragg, editor of the Gazette, says:

"Now all that remains for the Legislature to do is to clear the legislative desk of the lottery rubbish left over from the last session and rid the State of a menace that threatened to sap the life blood out of the State's commercial arteries, and go on with the work of purifying and fumigating the capitol from stench left by the mob of lottery advocates. It would be a good plan to squirt a little cologne on the presses of some of the newspapers in Nevada and give their editors a change from Livingston gin to some other brand."

A female "kisser" has made her appearance in Jeffersonville, Ind. One night recently a number of men on their way from business fell a victim to this osculatory-inclined individual, who clings about the neck of the victim with ferocious energy, never desisting until she has implanted a kiss full in the mouth. "Maud, the Kisser," as she is called, is described as being tall, is well dressed and wears a heavy mourning veil, which she throws aside on approaching a victim. As yet the men attacked have been so thoroughly surprised that no effort to detain her has been made. And why should she be detained in her innocent pastime?

The United States revenue cutter Grant has seized at New Whatson a sloop, which was sailed under the British flag, because it was violating the laws of this country by bringing contract Japanese laborers.

Now, just after the rush and bustle of the New Year, a man begins to receive the bills for the Christmas presents his wife gave him. Extreme modesty prevented the merchants from sending in the bills earlier.

Rev. A. L. Maline, of West Superior, Wisconsin, died the other day in his pulpit while conducting services, but no other minister will regard that as a warning against preaching.

The people of Echo, Umatilla county, had a rabbit drive the other day, in which 1,200 long ears were killed. "That's nuthin'," compared with the West Side drives.

"Sockless Jerry" Simpson has been dropped by the Kansas Populists. David Overmyer will be the fusion nominee in the Grasshopper State for member of the Legislature.

As all the Powers have signed the Chinese note, the Empress Dowager should have no trouble in raising money on it at the bank.

W. S. U'Ren, former prominent Populist, is on hand at the Legislature looking after the Initiative and Referendum.

The Prince of Wales will be King Edward VII. at the age of three-score years.

SCHOOL TOPICS

"B. C." Tells School Patrons Some Things it is Well to Note.

The Parent Should Stand Shoulder to Shoulder With the Teacher in the Education of the Child Off the Street.

Some one has said that each succeeding generation stands upon the shoulders of the one preceding—that the children stand upon the shoulders of their parents. I think that the pupil stands with one foot upon the shoulder of his teacher. Then, as the support of what the child may be in the future, is it not urgent that the patron and teacher stand shoulder to shoulder in this matter of education?

The patron visiting and encouraging the school by taking an interest in the manner of advancement made; the teacher striving to find out and serve the wishes and needs of the community. I lay stress upon the manner, as I believe advancement may tend downward as well as upward. Intellectual development without the required moral development only makes sharper rogues, and is a means of making our public schools a means of defeating the ends of law and order. Do all realize what a hindrance it is to moral growth within the school and elsewhere to permit children to see and hear things upon the street—and long after sunset—that lack a great deal of having anything elevating or refining about them? Intellectual education may be acquired within the public schools, but moral growth is elsewhere determined. Intellectual education is a thing to be desired—proper moral education is a necessity. The teacher exerts a moral force over the pupils, while in most cases it is sufficient to govern their acts while they remain under him. This stimulates and sustains each pupil that feels it. But such a force has its limit—that depends on the teacher. In very few cases, indeed, is that force in the teacher sufficiently strong to pierce the lives and hearts of his pupils and patrons. The thoughtless patrons by their selfishness counteract this force of the teacher, hence when the child comes back to school he does not come readily. Consequently, unless he be an exceptionally bright child, his interest lags and the teacher, through his endeavors to bring the child up, thus keeping up class interest, may put on too much force for the child's weakened condition. This works another hardship on him and soon he discontinues. His father may be glad of it because of his selfish interest or he may wonder, but to the teacher everything is perfectly plain.

The class goes on, as best it can, perhaps a few succeed in finishing up the grade. They get their promotion cards, then away for a happy vacation. But what of next year? The larger part of the class may have "dropped out" before being promoted. Are they able to take up the work with their former class? No. They are assigned work in the next class below. Here their ambition meets another heartless check. To see those with whom they were equal in every respect a year ago, so far ahead now is more than many who are ambitious can stand. They rally during the year or may drag through until the detestable work of the selfish patron begins again. The child welcomes it this time, perhaps; then his intellectual pursuits are at an end, unless some fairy transforms the whole family. If those hampered little spirits hold out a year or two they may eventually finish a grade or two.

Parents, do you wonder why so few of our boys, especially, ever finish a prescribed course? The same conditions are prevalent throughout the land. What does it mean for future generations? The mind is the man's muscular force once held away, but not so now. The minds that receive the culture are destined to rule over the brute force which boys gain by muscle work and little study. We must learn lessons of usefulness, but it should never be done at the expense of those elevating and civilizing agencies. Yet at present rates the expended money in education goes mostly to your girls, who will in turn assume responsibilities, because they are fitted to do so, and manage affairs. In doing this maternal influence shall be lessened, our homes shall ultimately be destroyed and the race become degenerate because of inequality, as it once was because of reverse inequality.

You no doubt have had many worthy teachers who would have been only too

glad to do more and better work, but you have worked against them; you have not only rendered your school less efficient, but you have hampered your children by your thoughtless habits of keeping them out to work, thinking you were economizing by so doing. You have worked against yourself. We all, as human beings, have a desire to do good in the world, especially when it comes through those who are nearest and dearest to us—our children. It is only the extremely selfish who care only for themselves, not even allowing their children to share in their glory; consequently, whenever you work against your children you work against yourself, because they remain to blame or curse your name.

As the mind enjoys doing that which it can do well, the ability to advance by continually doing better, thus increasing the real pleasure of intellectual pursuit should never be hampered. A few days at the end of the term is worth vastly more than you may at first have thought. It means finishing something or leaving it unfinished. Show me a man that ever amounted to anything who had not the ability to do what he started out to do. Then should you inculcate such a ruinous principle in the minds of your boys by actual demonstration while they are young and capable of receiving impressions? B. C.

Howardice of Some People.

A newspaper man was asked to publish an article roasting a citizen.

"Certainly," he said to the caller, "what shall I say?"

He was furnished an outline of what was wanted and wrote a scorch.

"That's splendid," exclaimed the friend when the article was read to him, "that's right, that'll make his old hair crinkle."

"All right," said the editor. "Let me see, what are your initials?"

"Good heavens!" said the citizen, "you are not going to sign my name to that!"

"Why not?" asked the editor.

"I wouldn't have anyone know I had anything to do with that for the world. I couldn't afford to get into a scrape with my neighbors."

The editor smiled benevolently and said: "Why should I mix up in a scrape that does not concern me? Why should you expect me to assume the blame for an article to which you are afraid to sign your name?"

The man stopped his paper and went away mad.

The Examiner gets there.

Having a Great Run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Manager Martin of the Carson drug store informs us that: "I've had a great run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sells five bottles of that medicine to one of any other kind, and it gives great satisfaction. In these days of la grippe there is nothing like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to stop the cough, heal up the sore throat and lungs and give relief within a very short time. The sales are growing, and all who try it are pleased with its prompt action.—South Chicago Daily Calumet. For sale by Lee Beall, druggist."

SUCCESS

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS

Our Clearance Sale is proving a success

Combination Suits

We still have a limited number of Ladies, Misses and Children's Combination Suits which will be closed out at 50 cents each. Call early and get your size.

H. C. ROTHE & CO., THE LEADING MERCHANTS OF LAKE COUNTY.

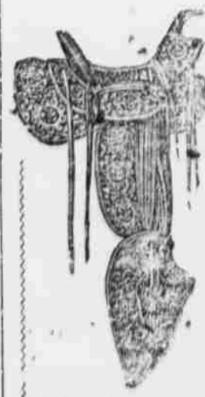
Our 5 and 10 per cent. sale has closed, but our

Special Reduction Sale Now On

We are now offering some RARE BARGAINS in articles needful this time of the year, and things that you have to have to live. More bargains will fill this space next week . . .

- ALARM CLOCKS reduced to | 00
- WOOL SWEATERS " | 10
- FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR, per suit " | 25
- GOOD BLANKETS " | 90
- BLANKETS, better grade " | 35
- WOOL SOCKS, per pair | 25
- SILK LINED GLOVES | 00
- HORSE HIDE GLOVES, lined | 15

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