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BANKS AND DEPOSITS.

Appropos, as to the robbery at Independence, does it not teach a lesson? So many people carry fifty, a hundred or more dollars about them, others hide it about their houses or in some secret out of the way place.

BABY ACT.

In reference to the pleading of the "baby act" so often sneeringly alluded to whenever a debtor refuses to pay a debt barred or whenever an accused person pleads the statute of limitations we have this to say.

WHEN the double murderer, Wilkenson was sentenced to forty five years at San Quentin, Cal., his attorney, Dudley, asked the judge, Dwinelle, "what if he should die before his term expires?"

THE heaviest snow storms ever known have been prevailing in Alaska. The snow is so deep that traders and hunters are impeded.

BIRDS.

The Pacific Farmer makes a strong plea for the Chinese pheasant. We know nothing about it, but we do know that, except the English sparrow, most birds are useful. The catbird is the especial detestation of small minded raisers of sour cherries.

MOODY never said a truer thing than this the other evening at San Francisco: "Were the Son of Man to reappear on earth as he did nearly two thousand years ago, again there would be no room for him in the hotels and he must lie outside.

THE Catholic directory just published shows that the total Roman Catholic population of the U. S. is a little over eight million souls, or nearly one-eighth of the entire population.

THE Oregonian is severe. It comes down heavily on Astoria: "And besides, if no vessel ever came up to Portland, still the interests of Astoria would demand that pilot charges on the bar be reduced and the protected nest of pirates that have their headquarters there be broken up."

"Go," said my uncle Toby as he raised the window. "Go! Why should I destroy thee? The world is wide enough for thee and me."

IN France it is said that Boulanger will be at the head of affairs.

THE DOCTOR'S ACT.

EDITOR CAPITAL JOURNAL:—In several of the states of this Union certain acts have been passed presumably to protect communities against quacks, but in reality to favor one school of quacks against all others: the oldest school, the most conservative school, the most wooden-headed school and therefore the most respectable school.

"Anything may happen in the course of time," says old Herodotus. But just what length of time it will take to give certainty and firm reliability to one mode of medical practice, "is more than any feller can find out," as Dundreary said. It must be about thirty years, to judge from the oldest school of quacks, for that school would today hale to the penitentiary if not to the gallows any of their own or another school, who would dare to practice openly in accordance with their own standard practice thirty years before they began to ask for protection by legislation.

We are not so old but that we can yet get around without crutches, and we can recall the time when the greatest practitioners of the only true genuine old Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla school of regulars regularly bled, blistered and salivated and opiated every case they came to. If that did not kill the patient, who lay in a room purposely made air tight, gasping for inhibited cold water as badly as Dives in hell, immense doses of whisky and bark were administered. If he recovered it was regarded as a miracle and the doctors got all the credit. Sickness and death following after were regarded as of course, unless the doctor saved. And who recovered was for months or years a poor broken

invalid. All this has been changed. These changes were as much forced upon that imperious school as was American independence upon the British Despot George the Third. It was forced upon them by the Homeopaths and Eclectics, by the schools of infinitesimal doses and of "roots and yarbs." Long before that school would abandon its deadly, fatal practices, its greatest names had boldly declared, "we have done more harm than good," as Astley Cooper exclaimed at a convention of them, and no one said him nay. When the disease now called typhoid fever first manifested in the Eastern states and Ohio valley the greatest, most renowned practitioners of that school slayed those fever patients right and left as fast as they visited them. Soon they observed that the few typhoid patients that escaped were treated by those who gave no medicine. This hint they gladly accepted from the quacks as they have all of their most effectual remedies.

We would advise our legislature to be exceedingly wary how they go into the business of aiding the business of orders of men, of professions or traders. Under the pretext of guarding the innocent nobodies the cunning schemers of several somebodies are forwarded. Don't do it. If there is one profession on earth that the whole people are more deeply interested in than any other in these states it is that of The Law, for the simple reason that their judges must be men "learned in the law;" that their rights and liberties depend often on the judge's wisdom; that one branch of this great general government is the judiciary and is the inheritance of that profession, and that by custom the legislative Branch is that Profession also, and yet we leave that body in which all are so deeply interested, the Bar, to be entered by almost every and any one who has the effrontery to call himself a lawyer—we allow that nursery of one, if not of two Branches of all our glorious galaxy of governments as well as of the national, to become the harborage for all sorts of pretenders, without character or learning, honor or fidelity, to rub against the most worthy and elevated of its membership. If we can do that we can surely leave all other occupations to their natural development.

DOCTOR.

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

News and Notes of General Interest to The Westerner.

Silos work to perfection wherever tried in Oregon.

The beet sugar industry promises much for Oregon in the future.

Oregon has one convict to about every 1400 inhabitants, making her stand favorably with the best of the Southern states.

McMinnville proposes co-operating with Salem in the construction of a line of rail to Tillamook, Astoria and the sea.

Oregon City has an old man named Mooney who is 102 years old and the papers say he was carried home drunk a few days ago.

McMinnville quarantined against Amity during the late smallpox scare. We thought Mc. had enough of quarantines since the Sheridan affair.

Col. John Kelsay of Corvallis, a man prominent in Oregon history since an early day, is an applicant before this coming administration for the position of consul-general at Calcutta.

A great many building and loan associations are being established throughout Oregon. These orders are a great help to the poor laboring man and are important factors in the building of cities.

Every town in Western Oregon is improving and if their local papers are to be trusted, many of the towns are already snuffing the smoke of an approaching boom. Of course local papers never tell anything but the truth. Suppose a paper would jump in and run down its town for about two weeks, don't you think the people would dump the plant in the river? Then why not assist these leaders in enterprise. Don't be a clam and fall to give your papers a good advertisement and several subscriptions. It will be as but bread cast upon the waters to return after many days, etc.

DIED.

BROWN.—At home in Salem, Thursday morning, January 31, 1889, the babe of A. L. Brown and wife; aged four weeks.

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