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TAXATION.

If the people do not think and reason among themselves on all public affairs, abuses will develop and the assessors were easily evaded, of- of the line. ten; but now the burden grows more serious. The question of publie revenues is the most important one of the day. Is there no way of raising the revenues but by taxing to let the idler, the non-producer go free and just as soon as a man begins to do any good to fine him with taxes in proportion as he is industrious? There goes the idle loafer or vagrant utterly worthless to the world. Yonder rolls the millionaire in his fine carriage drawn by his thousand dollar horses. The assessor may have as little to do with one as with the other. Here is the man of industry, his face grimed with dust and wrinkled with care. He empolys many men; he is the life of his community. By his labor all kinds of commodities are being ex changed and transformed. Him the assessor is after in his most inquisatorial manner. Him, the collector keeps his eyeon. As though he were a criminal he is fined. Instead of encouragement and reward he is discouraged, hampered and punished. It is a queer world, anyhow.

COAL MONOPLY.

The Hayes Valley Advertiser of San Francisco thus speaks:

"During the past winters, the than it is possible to describe, short of a volume as big as the holy Bible. Matter created by the Almighty for the use of his children as fuel, which costs in labor, when loaded on the cars, some seventy-five cents per ton, taken from the mines along the Missouri River, carried to Kansas City, less than fifty miles, can not be had short of five or six dollars! And out in the blizzard regions of Kansas, Nebraska and Dakota, say ten dollars. And made purposely so scarce, at that—the people had to either perish (a* many did) or

rise en masse, and take it by force. "Coal all around in quantities infinite—but held under such hard conditions, that these laborers who mine it are under martial law, as at Bevier, Mo., at one end-while the consumers are dying of cold, or forced into highway robbery, as at various points along the railways in

Kansas and Nebraska last winter. "Who gets the five dollars per ton? the hundred dollars per car load, more or less, that it sells for? Isn't it nice ?"

A TROUBLESOME DECISION.

It seems to be a remarkable decision of the supreme court of the United States which gives to Edison the exclusive use on certain Electric Light patents. There seems no doubt as to the claim that these same principles and methods were patented in Europe long before Edison obtained his. The patent law of this country declares that no patent shall issue if the principle has been even published in any book or publication before the application for it has been made. But our courts seem to have disregarded the law entirely, as it did in the celebrated born in Virginia in 1819. He has Goodyear rubber patent, the princi- been a resident of the Willamette ple of which had been known and valley since his arrival in the state. used in Hindostan for ages, and was He resided in Oregon City for many published in Assatic Researches, a years and has made his home at difcentury ago. This decision is going ferent times in many of the valley to make much difficulty.

NOVEL FUELS.

readily at six dollars per ton. This in Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas. It being well known that nineteentwentieths of all the heat is lost in most stoves this is made to save and use it al!. It is a large drum stove with an apartment on either side filled with hay or straw or paper or other combustibles baled tight by a leverage system in the apartments. As soon as one is burned out, in from four to twelve hours, as the weather may require, the other is lit, while the empty one may be filled hotel for immigrants. in a minute. Hundreds of prominent citizens who have used this declare that for the future they will ##-Postmasters are authorized to re-enive subscriptions, not burn coal or wood if given to are in danger.

THE Southern Pacific has carried an average of fifteen thousand passengers both ways, per month during the winter. Of these an excess of five thousand per month has come West, and full one half of them have come as second class. Three years ago, during the rate war, the same road carried an average of six-thousand per month both ways ing the winter. Of these an excess ty thousand per month both ways and that too although an excess of grow more and more. In early twenty to thirty dollars was charged days taxes were not very high and on each ticket, returnable at the end

A GIRL at Harrisburg, Pa., paralyzed her face and her lower jaw by incessant gum chewing. Thousands of young fellows have parindustry? Does it not seem wrong alyzed their brains by incessant cigarette smoking.

> La Salle are to be performed in some of the Catholic churches of San will find a sure cure for consumption, catarrh, asmatha, bronchitis and all throat and lung maladies. of the Catholic churches of San Francisco, this week.

> > CLASS GOVERNMENT.

EDITOR CAPITAL JOURNAL:-There is perhaps no better Illustration of the law making of Oregon than the present water-steal and homestead law, the one to insure a pittance to the family of the unfortunate whose toil fails to provide for them the necessaries of life, in fact the very people who feed, house and for a public grab that would deal out injustice to unborn generations of toilers. And our "great and only" Bitters will cure all diseases of the newspapers advocate the passage of liver and kidneys, will remove boils, such laws. A pleasant aspect to present to the throng of honest toilers who are invited to our glorious country. And to see the money sharks gather around the body politic on stipation and indigestion try Electric such occasions as the scavenger birds teed or money, refunded. Price 50c. around the prostrate form of the an- and \$1 per bottle at H. W. Cox's damnable monopolies of coal and its cient horse. Verily, this will be an drug store, carriage has caused more suffering illustrious page in the future history of Oregon, and will rank high with much of the by-gone legislation.

Poor youths, following the example set, find themselves incarcerated, for long terms, for pilfering even food to eat, while older and more hardened criminals steal thousands and stay much shorter terms. Long steals make short stops, and the rule should be applied to law makers as well. And the men who timely grave. You make no mistake had the staminy to vote against such, to step aside from the time-honored path of legislation, should be supported by every honest toiler. Then Both of these wonderful California the disgraceful laws that confront every honest toiler and making it eriminal to be poor and incarcerating us without a trial. We can only say, with one of old, "Deliver us from our ing January. friends."

JUSTICE. SALEM, Or., Feb. 11, 1889,

Opportunity to the Suffragists.

A possibilities not hitherto preceived appears in the drift of sentiment in the territories confronted with statehood. It is not improbable that two of them will ask to come into the Union with constitutions providing for woman suffrage. Washington and North Dakota and possibly South Dakota will force this question to the front.-Star.

DIED.

MAGERS.-At Stayton, Sunday, Feb. 10, 1889, after an illness of three months. Dr. W. B. Magers.

Dr. Magers would have been seventy years of age had he lived until May 7th, next. He emigrated from Ohio to Oregon in 1852, and was l cities.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

The people in some of the great as mercury will surely destroy the peach-raising valleys of California sense of smell and completely deare using peach stones for fuel. range the whole system when enter-They burn as well as coal, and sell ing it through the mucus surfaces. Such articles should never be used reminds us that a stove called the trash-burner is now going into use except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do are ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine, it is taken internally, and is made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Sold by druggists, price 75 cents per bottle.

The city hall at Walla Walla has been transformed into a temporary

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