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CLASS LEGISLATION IN STATE LI-

BRARIES.

A number of bills are before the

legislature for extending the present

law library of the state. One bill

seeks to create a new law library at

Pendleton. These law libraries are

mistakenly called a state library.

They are strictly speaking a lawyer's

library. For the convenience of the

Portland bar, mostly corporation

lawyers, a large and expensive col-

lection of law books is accumulated

at Salem. It is now proposed to

gather a second similar collection at

Pendleton. It is a misnomer to call

such a state library, for it is of ben-

efit only to lawyers and judges, the

former of whom are paid by their

clients to enable them to buy such

law books, and the latter are paid

salaries by the people for knowing

the law and then the books they use

are again paid for. It is a general

practice of all states to establish and

maintain law libraries, but they are

only so sustained in connection with

a general library of historical, liter-

ary and scientific works. If Oregon

is to have a state library let it be a

collection as other states have and

not exclusively of law books.

The doctors of medicine and the-

ology have as much right to be fur-

nished free text books and records of

the progress of their sciences as have

those of the law. The people should

not be taxed to advance the interests

of one professional class, while the

rich literature of their own state his-

tory is not being preserved. The

archives and documents of pioneer

days should be collected and treas-

ured up by law at the state library,

as well as able economic, historical,

scientific and valuable publications

in other fields than law. The best

lawyers have their own libraries.

The state law library should be kept

up, but not to the exclusion of a

general state library. In place of an

additional law library at Pendleton,

the bill should be changed to a gen-

eral library act at Salem, or an agri-

cultural science library at the State

Agricultural college. The farmers

are better entitled to a free supply of

books for the better education of

young men in the sciences allied to

farming, than are the members of the

legal profession to a second law li-

brary in this agricultural state.

Penney's Views.

From the Washington County Democrat:

Gov. Penney is reported as say-

ing, in reference to Mr. Cleveland's

candidacy for the Presidency.

"No, sir, I am not in favor of Mr.

Cleveland. While he was president

he recommended that the govern-

ment should reimburse the Chinese

miners for damages and injuries sus-

tained at the so-called Rock Spring

coal mine riot in Wyoming. He

was instrumental in having \$147,000

paid out of the people's money for

such purpose. It was an outrage,

and I haven't done causing Cleve-

land yet for his share in it. I am

in favor of a democrat for the pre-

sidential nomination, but Cleveland,

never."

The editor of this paper claims to

be a Democrat; we have voted that

he ket ever since we were of voting

age; but we hope the day will never

come when blind devotion to party

will induce us to indorse such an

utterance. The Democrat support-

ed Penney earnestly and we think

we can claim it gained votes for

him; but we must very strongly

protest against such language as is

attributed to him by the Oregonian,

and which he has not yet seen fit to

repudiate. Whatever right the

Governor may have on the subject,

that time all honorable men agreed

with President Cleveland when he

recommended that the Chinese who

were maltreated at Rock Springs be

recompensed. It was one of the

most creditable acts of his admini-

stration. The Chinese were here

by solemn treaty, and they had and

now have the right to be protected.

For the Governor of this state to

hold otherwise and to put in several

years cursing the President of the

United States for his course in that

matter is a piece of rank demagogu-

ery. Mr. Cleveland's record on the

Chinese question is just as straight

as Governor Penney's, and he was in

a position where his views were of

great importance. As a result of

Cleveland's administration we have

the Chinese restriction act, and with-

out his consent and approval we

would not have it. While we do not

deny that Gov. Penney is in favor

of the prohibition of Chinese immi-

gration, we cannot see that as yet

he has caused a single Chinaman to

leave the state or prevented one from

returning. The fact is, the Gov-

ernor is simply "playing to the gal-

eries," and has his ears bent forward