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CHEAPER SCHOOL BOOKS NEEDED.

The able report of the state super

ntendent of public instruction for

1893 shows some facts that bear on the text book question. On page 200 are given in concise form the ad vautages of free text books in public schools. Sopt. McEiroy who has given more attention to our public school system than any man in the state recommends that the state buy school books at wholesale, provide county depositories and supply them at reduced price to patrons of the schools. Our state superintenden realizes the necessity of cheaper school books as part of our public chool system. His report for 1892 shows a school population of 111,770, purolled for attendance 75,526; actual average daily attendance 52,724. I myone will look over the long and expensive list of text books now authorized by state law they will realzs why less than one-balf of Oregon's school population attends school and why nearly fifty per cent of those enrolled do not attend. It s time the children of the poorer lass of people got a chance to attend

It will be argued that cheap school books would not secure to such children the best kind of an ducation. It will be said that cheap books will result in cheap ducation. This is a mistake. At resent one of the greatest evils of ur public schools is high priced

ext books and low-priced teachers Finely illustrated text books and multiplicity of them, is substituted for well equipped teachers. Origin al effort on the part of the child is not demanded and the element of personal influence in the teacher is the legislative assembly, some two donost eliminated. In the day when this country produced its Websters, Colhouns, Clays and Lincolns, the school teacher bad just two text books-a speller and a

In the works of emigent writers we read that the Savior bimself probably never got more education than could be obtained from what his intellect was equal to all the subtleties of the highly educated scribes and all the casuistries of the

learned lawyers. The families of men who are opening little farms on the slopes of the mountains and in the newer parts f the state need the little ten cent text books. Let those who can afford it, buy high-priced text books if they wish. But let not thousands of innocent children be kept out of school by the highpriced text books any longer. We need not make laws suit the tastes of those ready educated. We need to help the poor and ignorant.

There is a disposition on the parof some members of this assembly to ridicule the claims of the poor man. The morality of such a disposition is despicable to say the least. The other day a legislator referred to a certain measure as a bili to help the poor man.

It is bills to help the poor man hat are entitled to consideration, if any. The rich man does not need he assistance of special legislation, although as a matter of fact he getthe benefit of nearly all. No true American citizen should ever sneer at attempted legislation for the poor

There is a school book bill before he legislature under which a few primary text books sufficient to supply the wants of the children of any amily for a common school educa tion, can be supplied by the state at a cost of not over 10 cents aplece. At present such booss cost from thirty to seventy-five cents apiece and are a terrible obstacle to attendance upon our ; ublic schools. There are many poor families of laboring people who cannot meet this ex- and the justice sends out his sum-

TAXATION REFORM.

The house in committee of the whole has perfected the Lawson tax oili. I.s principal provisions are the repeal of indebtedness deductions and the mortgage tax law. Over both these questions there was such able debate and decisive maorities were given for repeal of both

ferred to give an affirmation vote in favor of taxing mortgages from the ecord as a distinctive proposition, toon its own merits. There seen to be an opportunity now to secure

DECISIVE Baking Powder Te

The United States Official

Investigation of Baking Powders, made by author Congress, in the Department of Agriculture, Wa ton, D. C., furnishes the highest authoritative in tion as to which powder is the best. The Official I

Shows the ROYAL to be cream of tartar baking power der, superior to all others ! leavening power (", S. Dept. Agricus

If our laws were so amended that all taxes could be paid at one time and in one p ace, capitalists would not object so much to taxation of mortgages. As it is now they are his hand, if his bair de subjected to great expense in keep ing up the taxes on mortgages, when the mortgagee fails to pay.

FORD'S BIG FOUR.

Representative Ford's ideas on taxation may be summed up as follows: I. Allow no deduction for indebt-

II. Retain the mortgage tax law. III. Give poor people a liberal mount exempt from taxation. IV. Make the individual and he property pay the taxes.

HOUSE BILL 94.

Bill to Increase the Per Diem of Jurors, in Certain Cases.

EDITOR JOURNAL:-The above ill was presented to the house of weeks since, and passed the first and second reading, was printed and referred to the judiciary committee, ly visits to the children where it remains, perhaps, to sleep its long sleep.

As she lingered on a cer receiving the last confid

The provisions of such bill are as

follows, to-witt Every juror summoned to appear pefore a justice of the peace, a city recorder acting as ex-officio, justice "Clear things out from we now call a second reader. He of the peace or a coroner, to examine the cause of the death of any person, who said coroner may desire to examine or any court that is not a court of record, shall be entitled to the sum of \$2.00 per day for each day in actual service, and mileage such faithfulness and sympatthe rate of 10 cents per mile, from "Children's Rights." his said residence, to the place of holding court and returning bome; and any juror who may be regularly summoned and makes an appearince, who shall be rejected for cause or otherwise, shall be entitled to one

> day's service and mileage, as above. The reasons that will justify a legislative body in passing such measure are as follows: The present law as it stands in our "Code," only sllows a juror one dollar, for the trial of a case, no matter how far said juror may have to come to at tend said court, or how many days undoubtedly recognized the he may be employed in the trial of rectly at least, for year said case. He can collect only one stock of desirable trifles bas dollar for his service, and no mileage before a justice of the peace or city recorder. This is the law as it now stands, and there is no way to avoid its effects no matter how oard its provisions may appear. This law was passed many years fact is a mere question of when a justice of the peace only had ity which we hope to jurisdiction over a precinct, but at more widely admitted into the last session of the legislature -London Lancet. "an act" was passed authorizing the county courts to district their there was elected in each county a justice of the peace for each of said has to compel attendance in the States agricultural county court. In order to show how Washington is respon rediculous this old law is and what sertion that there should

counties, which has been done, and listricts, who has as much power in his said district to compel attendonce on his court, as a county judge its effects are, I will instance a case. A and B get into trouble, and the fertile farm and. result is A sues B in a justice court, mons for a jury, some of whom have to come 6 or 8 miles and consequently have to bring their own conveyances. The case is commenced and

turns out to be a long, tedious one, and lasts some two or three days. the Juryman has to pay his board and that of his animal or animals during the whole time of the trial, and when he gets through the case that on the eve pe he walks up to the justice and re- town officers sh one dollar. Is this fair dealing to cause that juryman to leave his to appear before said court, when plow, or the drill or may be harvestor, or thresher, and all for one dol-lar? "Such laws are a jewel." I therefore hope the new law may be

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but women can't. They privileges. - Washington Finely Trunsli through a dirty alley, a

from an upper window Quards is comin down the The "Children's Guards"

gant translation has yet be to render the German word Growing Good Trate. "An evidence to me," said

ervant merchant recently. growing good taste in the nity is the tendency I have now through several be of a disposition to buy the er than the most for the pended. The rich buy quisite and valuable than they used to, and th erate income want su things rather than showy for little effects. Mer -New York Times.

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