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THE POLITICAL HORIZON.

running the Oregon state government were turned down to the conventions and electious and a complete new deal ordered. The new deal was made and a new set of men were placed in power under the above heading: as completely as though a new party had gone in. The leaders of the last legislature were all on intimate terms with Governor Pennoyer and he has appointed a number of them to office. Tiere is not one of the men who secured enermous appropriations and voted for legislation that Governer Penneyer would not appoint to any position over the poople. They were not intentionally bad men but they went too far along the lines that have met with condemnation by the people. The governor did not check them and they did not check the gov. ernor. Everyone knows that those forces in control meant harm and hence they are turned under. Neither had the morality or the backbone to do anything but coincide with the other's schemes of political plunder and personal ambition. But they overruled each and they are no more. The influence of the governor and his coterie, whether Republicans or Democrats, has passed away. Republicans who have been standing firmly with Governor Pennoyer got upon dangerous ground. Without getting outside of the party, they have got quite outside of the pale of influence. In other words, they went down with Pennoyer. They cannot be easily resurrected as a political force in the future. The management of affairs under Pennoyer had no elepensive change next January." ments of progress or reform. The people can stand a mossback if he will do something besides increase his own profits. The moseback or conservative by the Democratic press in 1892. is easily endurable. The people rather like him if he does not steal, even if he since that time is the sweeping reducdoes not go ahead and do very much. tion in the price of everything that the ly over. Nobody on earth has ever as-But a mossback thief is no better than farmer has for sale. Nothing short of certained why a horse does this. - Horsea progressive boodler. The latter is more apt to please for awhile. The new partially restore to farmers the prices

in true colors, when he deneunced him gress ought to be enacted, and with the signs being based on the new fad game, for insisting on improper appointments. new state officers, pledged to careful golf. While the Pennoyer regime could be methods, the state may confidentially carved ivory paper knives with over-relied upon to bring to the surface the be expected to take forward strides lays of silver ornament sharply out is very worst class of Republicans and a among the commonweals, so far as its an instance which shows well the hargood many very poor quality Demo- laws are concerned. crats, and keep them there, it would keep but a very few fine grade of Democrats in its employ. The governor's be pretty hard to keep the next 'legisendorsement of the man charged with lature from keeping their pledges to brow was a coronet of gems. cruelty at the State Reform school il- the people. lustrates this. The state has passed from a very low

little to what party a man belongs, if

he costs the people immense sums and

much improvement depends upon how

WHY TAX CAPITAL?

loans. It was passed to encourage in-

troduction of cheaper foreign capital,

No one doubts but that it will accomplish that in the long run if other causes do not interfere. If it is desirable to en-

courage the introduction of foreign or

gages and notes. We would rather see all capital go untaxed than to see the

why tax capital at all?

mixed future.

A minister should be a gentleman at plane of politics. The prevailing tone all times.-Tacoma News. So should was a cross between corruption and other people. demagogery. Whether we are to see

far the fact of the new deal is realized. lature adheres to the plain essentials of the 2:30 list this year:

have reason to hope for substantial improvements and relief from unneces-I. C. Mosher's blk f, An Alene, 3, sary burdens of taxation. If not ad-

by Cœur d'Alene,dam by Chance; hered to the Republican party has a Salem, June 20
O. J. Seeley's b h Clatawa, by Daley, dam by Gen. McClellan; Saley.

ley, dam by Gen. McClenan; Salem June 21
H. B.Miller's b in Juliet, by Tybalt, dam Bid, by son of Vermont; Salem, June 22
E. J. Young's ch in Lily McCarty, by Dick Flaherty, dam Mollie McCarty, Salem

Capitalists are a benefit to any countitas Range; breeding unknown;

try, but they are not such a benefit that they should be exempted from bearing their just portion of taxation of the country—Salem Independent. by Altamont, dam Tecora; Portland July 7. 2:22 G. F. McKinney's gr f Ella T, 8, The present mortgage tax law exby Altamont, dam Daisy Dean; empts non-resident owners of mortgage

Davenport, Ia 9:21
Witch Hazel Farm's gr g Caryle
Carne, 3, by Hamb'tonian Mambrino,dam by Confederate Chief,
Portland July 13 2:283

eastern capital at low rates of interest, It certainly would be fairer to let the

on his capital, and 'then catch and clach all the resident owners of mort-

Our Grandmother's Way. Was to steep root and herbs and use

We are glad the newspapers quoted above have this early raised the question of taxing capital. Why tax capttal or credits at all? Why tax produc tive energies and enterprise when it seeks to employ capital by using it to give employment to labor? Are you not really taxing enterprise and labor? When you tax capital, that is in active use in business or manufactures, you tax labor.

"THE TEXT BOOK REGIME."

The fact that seven newspaper men go into the legislature this time may be evidence that the people are looking for new material to make statesmen out of. They at least know what sheir The political forces that have been sentiments are and can crucify them by stopping their papers and advertisg if they do not live up to their profussions. Editor Moorhead says this of the proposed change in text books

"According to the laws of 1889 this is he year for adopting text books to be sed in the public schools of the state luring thr next six years. But we seriusly question the advisability of any hanges at this time, unless it be to rovide for the publication of the necesary books by the state printer. The books to be used are selected by the several county school superintendents and the members of the state board of examiners, who are to record their yote before the first day of January next. The state school superintendent is dirested by law to issue a circular to the county superintendents and the examiners containing a list of studies to be taught in the public schools, together with the wholesale, retail, exchange and introductory prices of all the books in the list. Those entitled to vote write opposite each study the text book or series of text books preferred. These replies are transmitted to the state suboard of education, and upon a canvass of the vote the text books receiving a majority of the votes cast are declared to be the authorized text books for the six years next succeeding the official announcement. The county superintendents would do well to carefully examine the pulse of the general people before recording their votes for an ex-

"Vote for Cleveland and \$1.25 for wheat," was the advice given farmers Among the most lamentable changes a tremendous European war will ever man. deal implies conservatism, economy received for their products in the days and application of business principles of protection and prosperity.-Pendleto public affairs throughout. It matters ton Tribune.

Riddle Enterprise: With Oregon's practices machine politics. Dr. Harry new governor some first-class legisla-

It looks as though it were going to

New 2:30 Performers.

Following are horses bred and owned

a plain spoken platform the people Burch & Keyt's ch g Rickreal, by have reason to hope for substantial im-

Capitalists, are not, in general, a detriment to the country, neither are they such an allfired benefit that they should be exempted from paying their just proportion of the taxes. Let our legislature keep this idea in view, when it meets next winter.—Scio Press. by Dick Flaherty, dam Molfle McCarty; Salem.

S. C. Tryon's br g Call K R, by Bay Rose, dam Ada E; Port-land; July 2.

Witch Hazel Stock Farm's b g Kit-2:29

Tired, Weak, Nervous,

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present discrimination which only catches the unsophisticated resident owner of capital who is fool enough to give it in to the assessor. Certainly we want a more just and equitable system.

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TURF TOPICS.

A mare in France pulled a wagon 1614 miles in 52 minutes.

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He who buys needs a hundred eyes, and he who sells need have but one. A set of shoes of rawhide boiled in

oil, to weigh six onnees, is being prepared for old Johnston. Sam Jones declares that a horse like Directum has character superior to the

sports and gamblers who bet on him. Margaret Rogers, 23 years old, of Monterey county, Cal., has, it is reported, made a fortune in the horse business.

The Ashtown Trotting club's track at Dublin has been entirely renovated perintendent, and by him to the state and is now the finest trotting track in

A handsome young lady, Miss Wimpey, wields the whiphand over the horses of the stage from Hardesty, O. T., to Liberal, Kan.

Today the trotting horse is recognized as a distinct type of the family whose inheritance of a century of breeding has made his natural gait the trot.

An English sporting writer remarks that the English turf is smothered nuder a pile of vexatious turf rules and bylaws which are not wanted. Rules should be few, but well enforced.

A very common stable vice among race horses-and, in fact, among all horses-is the tendency to roll complete-

NOVELTIES.

The new claret jugs are in tall beak erlike forms bound in silver.

Decanters are now almost entirely covered with perforated silver ornament. Sporting jewelry in general is more Lane set Governor Pennoyer out tion in the way of economy and pro- fashionable than ever, many of the de-

monious contrast of these two materials.

The uses of false pearls are legion. One having a curious retemblance to an elephant's face had a tusk made of seed

An old gentleman in town making a golden wedding present to his wife or-dered a gold tablespoon. On it were engraved the silhonettes of himself and his wife, the dates of their two weddings being in diamonds.

Three styles prevail in jeweled rings. There are the gems sunk in richly work-If the new state officials and the legis- in the North Pacific that have entered ed yellow gold, a single large gem with ornamental work extending up the finger in small jewels and with two stones of different colors branching in different directions. - Jewelers' Circular.

CHICAGO PROVERBS.

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Envy throws vitriol at that which it cannot emulate. It is easier to drown in a race pool

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standard water as to degree Lil.
When I received your Croblegram
I thought I sure would fathi
por though I often use Park's Yea.
The not for your complete.
I mared that fire G. would think
Wong about our connection
Till on her draser there I saw
Park's Yea for her completion.

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TODAY'S MARKETS.

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tions for day and up to hour of going to press were as follows:

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Cheese-10 to 15 ets. Farm sucked meats—Bacon 10; pams, 10; shoulders.8, Potatoes - New, 30c. Onlons-3 cents

Cherries, Late Duke, 3c pound.

LIVE POULTRY. Party-Hens, 6c; roosters not wanted; old ducks not wanted; young ducks, 8; young chickens, 8@loc.

PORTLAND QUOTATIONS.
Grain, Feed, etc.
Flour—Portland, \$2.65; Walla Walla, \$2.90; graham, \$2.40; superfine, \$2.26

per oarrel.
Oats—White, 35c; grey, 33c; rolled,
in bags, \$5.75@6.00; barrels, \$6.00@
6.25; cases, \$3.75.
Hay—Best, \$10@12 per ton.
Wool—valley, 10@10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.
Millstuffs—Bran, \$15@17; shorts, \$16

Millstuffs—Bran, \$15@17; shorts, \$16 @18; ground barley, \$20; chop feed, \$15 per ton; whole feed, barley, \$17 per ton; middlings, \$23@28 per ton; chicken wheat, 65@1.00 per cental. Hops—1893, 10 to 11. Hides—green, salted, 60 lbs. 3½c, un-der 60 lbs., 2@3c; sheep pelts, 10@60c. DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter—Oregon fancy creamery, 22½@ 25c; fancy dairy, 20@22½c; fair to good, 15@17 c; common, 12½c. Cheese—Oregon 11½@12½c per pound; Young American, 13½@12½c; California 11@12; Swissimp., 30@32c; Dom., 16@ 18c.

18c.
Eggs—Oregon, 12½c per dozen.
Poultry—chickens,old\$2.50a3 per dozen; young,\$2@3.00; ducks,\$3@4½; geese,\$4.50@\$7.50; turkeys, slow at 8@10c.
Beef—Topsteers, 2½@2½c per lb; fair to good steers, 2@2½c; cows, 1½c@2c; dressed beef. 4@5c
Mutton—Best sheep,\$1.75@2; choice wes, \$1.60@1.75.
Hogs—Choice, heavy, \$4; light and feeders, \$3.75; dressed, 5c per lb.
Veal—Small, choice, 5c; large, 3@4c per pound.

per pound.

Hops—9@12c.
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