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FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1894

# THE SCHOOL BOCK FRUST.

The machinations of the school bool monopoly have decreed that Oregon shall undergo a complete change it text books this year of our Lord 1894. Following upon two years of panic and my latest feminine adorer. This alcove business depression the people are to be unnecessarily mulcted to the tune of hundreds of thousands of doliars. Wholesale and retail schoolbook dealers are to be forced to stock up all around under a system headed by the so-called state board of education, and backed up by circulars to be issued by the county superintendents of schools. and printed price lists of the new serie, of text books are to be hung up in every schoolhouse. These lists are prepared by the trust and all the citizen has to do is to pay. All this machinery is set in motion by a law; passed two years ago. It was introduced by Senates Blackman of Eastern Oregon and w. s probably prepared by the trust itself of its representatives in Oregon. It has lain quiet until the people had neari, forgotten about it.

Now it has sprung with a vehemence that is very suspiciouslin view of th part the school book trust played in the resent Oregon election and in view of the fact a reform legislature has been chosen that may repeal that book trust law. It should be borne in mind that there is no competition in school bool s and school supplies; that the trust fixes the prices. This law will not give the people relief from high priced text books. It simply decrees a change all around at a time when the people are least able to bear it. It should be resisted by the people. The retiring state superintendent of schools should not run this expensive scheme down the throats of [the people of Oregon, as he is about to go out of office. The people want cheaper text books, not a high priced change to be fastened upon them for years to come. No county superintendent should vote for this change. to be in the same condition as it was at the time it was placed in the room for

manage the , railroads it is well that THE CAPITAL JOURNAL. manage the . railroads it is well they should come before the world. should be discussed in all candor, per-

feetly free from all partisan feelings, and it is this sensible, and fearless disshould characterize every true Ameri-

Possibly, Mr. Editor, I am asking too much space but I feel the subject is worthy a great deal of space, even though my article may not be. Yours,

### THOMAS BUCKMAN. Mar-hfield, Aug. 21.

#### A galet flour.

You must find somewhere within your domicile a nook that can be set apart for 80 minutes' rest. This is imperative if you would preserve your youth and good looks. I have a cozy corner where I can, if I wish, take a surreptitious snooze, enjoy a quiet think or a little gossip with is modestly fitted up. A pair of Jap portieres curtain my corner from the rest of the room. My couch was never in its best days anything more elegant than a \$2 cot, but thanks to a thin hair mattress and an adorable old blue quilt that I picked up in my wanderings it is now

quite an elegant lounging couch. Lots of downy cushions of "Kentucky eans," the delicious blues brought out by straggling bouquets of white floss thread, add to its charm. My bit of mantel drapery is an antique piece of handi work in satin and silks that I found one rainy day while rummaging the chests in an old garret way down in Virginia. On this stand my joss sticks, which on company days smolder in such aromatic fashion, and a quaint jar which reminds me every time I look at it of an odd little fishing hamlet on the Massachusette coast. I keep on hand the latest magzines, some articles being my slumber wooers. They are so prosy that they act as a narcotic.

Opposite my couch is a deep seated rocker upholstered in denims. I Liways manage to find a few pennies for my favorite pinks and a tangle of smilax. l'hése are so effective when placed within the blue toned jar. A big pane of tinted glass overhead gives me when the sun is gracious enough to smile on my corner some delightful streaks of tinted sunlight, completing, to my way of thinking, the prettiest tone picture unler my rooftree.-Philadelphia Inquirer

### How the Thief Must Kick Himself.

Herman Stone, the pawnbroker and eweler, was looking over a lot of unredeemed pledges yesterday when he found something which made his hair fairly stand on end. About a year ago a young man called at the store of Mr. stone and said he desired to borrow some money from the office on some personal property. The property consisted of a valise, an overcoat, a suit of clething and a gold watch. The amount loaned on the goods was \$45, and the man who secured the loan said that he would call in the course of a few days and redeem the property. The goods were placed in the vault and have remained there undisturbed over since. When the musty old satchel was taken

out of the vault yesterday it was found No one has asked for it. The law it- safe keeping. The clothing had been

# TODAY'S MARKETS.

The subject is a monstrous one and Prices Current by Telegraph - Local hould be discussed in all candor, per- and Portland Quotations. SALEM, Aug. 23, 4 p. m .- Office and it is this sensible, and fearless dia. Daffy CAPITAL JOURNAL Quota-cussion of any and all subjects, that tions for day and up to hour of going to press were as follows: SALEM PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTCHER STOCK. Veals-dressed 34 cts. Hogs-dressed 44. Live cattle-11@2c. Sheep-alive \$1.25.

MILL PRICES. Salem Milling Co. quotes: Flour in wholesate lots \$2.40. Retail \$2.75. Bran \$13 buik, \$14 sacked. Shorts \$15 @17 Chop feed \$14 and \$15.

WIEAT. 36 cents per bushel. HAY AND GRAIN. Oats-26c.

Hay-Isaled, old \$8@10; new cheat \$7.50@8; new timothy \$9. FARM PHODUCTS. Wool-Best, 10c. Hops-Small sale, 8, to 10c. Eggs-In trade, 10c. Butter- Lest dairy, 15@18; fancy reamery, 20c. Cheese-10 to 15 cts. Farm smoked meats-Bacon 10;

nams, 10; shoulders,S. Potatoes - New, 25c. Ouions-3 cents FRUITS Bradshaw plums, 50c bu. Apples 30c bu.

Peaches SUc box. LIVE POULTRY.

Pourtry-Heis, 6c; roosters not wanted; old + ucks not wanted; young ducks, 8; you: g\_chickens, 8c.

PORTL, ND QUOTATIONS. Gisin, Feed. etc. Flour-Port and, \$2.65; Walla Walla, \$2.90; grahan, \$2.40; superfine, \$2.25 per carrel.

Oats-White, 32c; grey, 31c; rolled, in bags, \$5.75@6.00; barrels, \$6.00@ 6.25; cases, \$3.75. Hay-Best, \$1 @12 per ton. Wool-valley, s@10c. Millstuffs-Bran, \$15@17; shorts, \$16

(a) 18; ground barley, \$20; chop feed, \$15 per ton; whole feed, barley, \$17 per ton; middlings, \$28@28 per ton; chicken wheat. 65@1.00 per cental. Hops-Market is lifeless. Impossible

Cheese-Oregon 111@121c per pound: Young American, 134@144c;Swiss imp., 10@32c; Dom, 16@18c.

Egg=-Oregon, 10@12c per dozen, Poultry-chickens, old \$3.50 per doz en; young,\$2@3.00; ducks,\$2@3; geese \$4.50@\$5.00; turkeys, slow at 9@10c. Beer-Topsters, 24@24c per 1b; fail to good steers, 2@24c; cows, 14c@20; dressed beef, 4@5c Mutton-Best sheep,\$1.75@2; choice ewes, \$1.60@1.75. Hoge-Choice heavy \$4 light and

Hogs- Choice, heavy, \$4; light and feeders, \$4; dreased, 5c per lb. Veal-Small, choice, 4jc; large,3@4c per pound.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. Wool: Oregon Eastern choice,!' 8@ 10c; do inferior, 5@6c; do ;valley, 10@

Hops—8@10c. Potatoes—Early Rose, 25@32jc in sacks; Burbanks, 30@45c per sack. Oats—Milling, \$1.17j@1.22j. Capital Printing Co., Job Printers, 329 Commercial

\$100 Reward \$100

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HERCULES

self was never asked for by the people. It was a job forced through the legislature under pressure of the trust.

An Oregon Opinion.

EDITOR JOURNAL :--- IN THE JOUR-NAL of August 16th a Democratic reader says he is in favor of the government getting its money out of the railroad, but it must either sell or lease them to do it. As he is not in favor of the government running the roads itself, we must have some reason why the government should not own and manage the roads, and though I have heard the idea expressed a great many times I have never heard a satisfactory reason given why the government should not manage and control the railroads just as well as it does the postoffice department. I am in favor of the government takingthe roads and running them through a wringer so that if there is water about them it would be all squeezed out and then run them just as they carry the mails, for just as little as it can well be done for, and give as my reason these simple principles: 1st, It is simply for the people in their many productive enterprises that it should be done in that manner, and it belongs to the province of the government to do it. 2nd, It has ;as much right and is in as duty bound to not allow private capital to speculate upon the necessities of the public as it has to prevent private capital from speculating upon carrying the written or printed news for the people. 3rd, The government is either-out of its place in the one instance, or its rights and duties extend to the other. 4th, The general public would be greatly benefited by the change.

Even though there are a number of millionaires who would see their source of income suddenly dried up, yet I think there is another class who would feel the hand of prosperity touch them until their wellbeing would more than compensate the woes the poor millionaire might feel. Had the postoffice department been carried on by private enterprise (as Jay Gould said it should have been) no doubt but their would have been a dozen or more millionairee

made into a separate package. The valise was broken open, and inside was found a red leather belt considerably the along the side.

Mr. Stone took the belt out into the front room of the store and opened the pockets. Out rolled gold pieces, double eagles, to the number of 84. They were as bright and shiny as the day they were taken from the mint, and they looked as though they had just been taken from the bank. The coins were all of the same date, 1890. The money legally balongs to the finder unless some person

from whom it was taken, as it was ap parently stolen, proves his property.-

Their Great Matrimonial Score. Lysander Morse and Pheebe Macomber were married 65 years ago. It was a love match that won the envy of all their neighbors by its promises of haptheir neighbors by its promises of hap-piness. The couple lived together for only a year, when in a violent quarrel over some trivial incident they separated and were finally divorced. Morse promptand were finally divorced. Morse prompt-ly married again from a spirit of pique, and his erstwhile bride was not far be-hind him in resuming the wedded state. Neither found any peace or happiness, and it soon seemed to be a race between them as to who could make the most un-fortunate alliances. Morse succeeded in contracting four marriages but his right contracting four marriages, but his rival won the hearts of six different men, whose names she bore in turn. These facts did not come out until they met for the first time since their separation recently in Allegan county. As they rehearsed their various experiences it appeared that each was single again, and they decided to try a second marriage. A few days after this marriage they disagreed and came to blows, which produced a final separation .- Decatur (Mich.) Cor. Chicago Tribune.

(Mich.) Cor. Chicago Tribune. Tired, Weak, Nervous, Means Impure blood, and overwork or too much strain on brain and body. The only way to cure is to feed the nerves on pure blood. Thousands of people certify that the best blood puri-fier, the best nerve tonic and strength builder is Hood's Saraaparilla. What it has done for others it will also do for you-Hood's cures.

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have been a dozen or more millionaires built up out of it, with a corresponding number of destitutes to have properly balanced the business. Now if Democratic readers can give a few good reasons why the govern-ment had better not own, control and

worse for wear. The belt was taken out, and in handling it was noticed that it was very heavy and had little pockets along the tide

IT IS RELIABLE.—Announcements of entertainments in THE JOURNAL.



# TIRED, WEAK, NERVOUS, Could Not Sleep.

Prof. L. D. Edwards, of Preston, Idaho, says: "I was all run down, weak, nervous and irritable through overwork. I suffered from brain fa-tigue, mental depression, etc. I be-came so weak and nervous that I could not sleep. I would arise tired, discouraged and blue. I began taking

Dr. Miles' Nervine

and now everything is changed. I sleep soundly, I feel bright, active and ambitious. I can do more in one day now than I used to do in a week. For this great good I give Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine the sole credit.

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