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THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 1894.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

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son Wita Any Newspaper Outsi Portland. CIBCULATION RACH WEEK. WERELY CAPITAL' JOURSAL 2,000
Dally, seven city and suburban carrier routes. 3,800
Dally, mail circulation, all prepaid lists, 4,32 Total weekly circulation.

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CAPITAL JOURNAL PUB. CO.

SCHOOL PATRONS PROTEST.

A Board of Directors' Objections to Any Change in Bchoolbooks.

Slay the school book trust! Patron of the public schools are urged to rear the petition printed in the DAILY and WEEKLY JOURNAL and circulate the same for signatures. Read the law as printed in THE JOURNAL. Preserve that law and each copy of this petition. Hand the petitions and the papers to your neighbors and urge them to circulate them. Unless this law is knocked out Oregon can never get cheaper text-books. High priced text-books at present trust prices ought never to be contracted for six years. It should be remembered that even if some new books are chosen at quite a reduction from present prices, the change of books will cost more than all the reduction will come to, and Oregon will still be paying twice what the state could print the elementary text-books

The people and school officials need to be educated to know that what our schools need is better equipped teachers. All the education and refinement vulgarity, or gambling. That is the children get at school is from personal contact with, and through the teacher. ing but what is in the text-book its representation of the legitimate induseducation is good for nothing anyhow. Poor teachers and book agents work in new text-books at the expense make a fair 'second to none in the tof parents,

SEND IN THE PROTESTS.

Write to your county superintendent not to vote on this question, or at least ast for several years yet. No one aims present text-books are not good nough. They are too dear, but familes are already supplied with them and is no time to introduce changes. Write also to one or more members f the state board of education.

Citizens and boards of education hould hold meetings and protest gainst putting this self-perpetuating aw into effect. If it is now put in pree by the state board, all of whom re going out of office, the people will ever get any relief. Thousands of ollars will be put in the pockets or the rust publishers in New York and toston and thousands of children kept ut of the schools,

ONE DISTRICT ACTS.

GRASSY POND, Or., Sept. 20 .- (To is editor.)-The school board of disint No. 56, Marion county, met last sek fur the purpose of considering the lange of school books said to be proend by Superintendent McElroy. he following resolutions were prosed and adopted:

"The people of district No. 56, of Maon county, Oregon, are absolutely opsaid to any change whatever in our tive. the near future, for many reasons. nt is a book trust speculation, for delt no reason can be given other n that it besseftle a few individuals he expense of the many, and is unoal, unjust and un American orimatote. White the last legislature y have, under the direction of Su-Handent Multiroy, passed an enling act, it did not necessarily follow at there must be a change, and we tick it very far-fetched for the out-ing state superiotendent to urge such , auge. Another reason to that it deives many children from school private, because of installity to purchase the factorist under the single gold standard, atcent

Another reason is that we know of no those who expect to speculate out of

"We request the good people of Ma-rion county and of every county in Oregon to join with us in a general protest against any change, and we pecially request the superintendent of Marion county to vote against a change. We request and lusist that our state legislature, at its next session, change the school book law so as to take the authority of changing school books out of the hands of school superintendents and place it in the hands of the people, to be voted on for or against at a general election at stated periods, as may 1.00 sheep. be determined by the legislature."

THE STATE FAIR.

Three months ago it was not thought possible to hold a successful state fair this year. It was not supposed that the managers would do anything more than go through the motions, exhaust he appropriation and get out of a rocky combination of circumstances as best they could. The complete fatlure of the Portland exposition, and all other expositions, and the brillian evershadowing success of the fair at Chicago, left the Oregon state fair a Hamal prospect.

The state board that man ges the fair is not composed of expert ability. It is selected by three different sources of appointive power. It is made responsible to no one. The governor appoints one-third of the board. The the membership is always changing. It is supposed to be a representative ody of men, and is as nearly so as any oody of men selected in that way could become. It might improve its representative character to have the entire board nominated by the governor and onfirmed by the senate.

THE JOURNAL feels proud of the result of the state fair this year. It was an exhibit of the agricultural resources in the true sense of the word. It was something more than horse racing, a criticism so often brought against the fair. The race track had its full share of attention and is found to be the most attractive drawing card of a fair for many years to come. But the racing will not all be done by horser. There will be men races and wheel

The horse racing must be improved in its character or will disappear with other forms of gambling. The jockey element, the tricks of selling races, pulling in horses and gambling in pools must go or horse racing has no future. The wheel contests by the cyclists showed that great sport can be had by gentlemen without cruelty, profanity, only kind of sport that should be tolerated at a fair supported by public borses at Brooklyn and at Saginaw, money.

The best teachers throw text-books to The fair of the future must depend more upon organization and faithful tries and productive energies of the state than it has in the past. There are enough resources in Oregon to United States. But it will no longer result in a great fair if left to chance. It will always take efficient organized effort to bring together the best products or the best thought or the best atnot to vote for any changes in text- tendance out of so large a population, sooks at this time. Hard times will so diversified an arrry of products or so varied and rich a field of resources as the Barslow plate. Pippin then won Oregon presents.

A REPUBLICAN SPEAKS.

J. T. Walker, of Walker, Oregon, in renewing for the ONE CENT DAILY writes: "I am in favor of re-enacting the mortgage tax law and exempting all debts secured by mortgage from taxation. I am also in favor of strict conomy in the management of the affairs of both state and county. I am a Republican. Let the watchword be honesty and economy."

No Debt.

It is not merely pain that people dread in sickness. Many a man will bear the pair unflinchingly who utterly breaks down in view of the heavy expense in-volved, often increased by his being incapacitated for work and thus deprived of his income.

To such persons Allcocks Porous Plasters are an unspeakable boon. They are within the reach of every one. They are genuine too. Notwith tanding the innumerable counterfeits and initations it is always easy for anybody to make sure to getting the real thing at

Anyone suffering from weakness of the chest, that, stomach, kidneys,liver, or from lame back, will find them a cheap and sure remedy. Arandreth's pills are a good correc-

Rhoumatism

Is a symptom of disease of the kid-neys. It will certainly be relieved by Park's Bure Cure. That headache, backache and tired feeling comes from the some cause. Ask for Park's Sure Cure for liver and kidneys, price \$1.00. Bold by Capital Drogstore

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All the latest things to millinery at the La Mode Parlors, 317 Commundat



PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Ex-Congressman John Mercer Langston, colored, of Virginia, is writing a

Paderewski claims that he has received 50,000 requests for his photograph and his autograph from his fair admir-

Ex-Senator Warren's Wyoming ranch is 75 by 100 miles and is stocked with 2,000 horses, 15,000 cattle and 120,-

Emin Pasha's 9-year-old daughter, tile Ferida, lives quietly in Berlin, unonecious alike of the loss of her father and of the interest she excites.

ramatic critic, is a Marlborough boy and an ex-clerk of the war office. He is the son of a London clergyman

It is said that Lady Gwendoline Cecil, the youngest daughter of Lord Salisbury, is engaged upon a political novel into which several well known personnges will be introduced,

Marshai Caurobert, the famous French soldier, denies the report that he is about to publish his memotrs, much to the satisfaction of some people. The marshal is in excellent health and carries his great age with case.

Thomas Wickes, the vice president of the Pullman company, is an Englishman by birth and is 48 years of age. He came to this country in 1866 and two years later entered the employ of poard itself selects the second third the Pullman company as an assistant

Lord Boysbory is an admirer of Wash ington. He has just bought a portrait if our first president that was painted n 1734 for the Earl of Shelburne, then crime minister. Rosebery will put the picture in a conspicuous place in his London house.

Thomas Jefferson as a boy rode well and played the violin, but he most sinerely loved to study. When very young, ne went to college and gave 15 hours a tay to his books and for exercise at twilight would run for a mile out of the college grounds and back again.

The late Judge Holt was the nation's popular orator 30 years ago. He was a man of distinguished appearance. His figure was tall and commanding, and here were visible signs of character in his face. Lincoln held him in great escem and had much confidence in his ability.

TURF TOPICS.

Kents, the poet, was born in a livery Alix is four inches greater in girth

than she is in height, Ella Hopkins, dam of many famous

trotters, died recently in Kentucky. The race horse Pickpocket will be retired to the stud when this season ends. Glanders is playing havoe with

Ralph Wilkes, 2:12, has trotted 144

London has a dairy where asses' milk is sold. Seventy-five cents a pint is the price charged.

horse stealing. The dreaded horse disease, maladie in coit, has appeared at Wapella, Ills., and killed a number of valuable ani-

Two boys, one 7 and the other 9,

At Paisley, Scotland, recently Halsbury and Pippin ran two dead heats for

Rev. J. H. Maynard of Sparta, Mich., was compelled by his congregation re

cently to sell his horse because it had developed considerable speed as a trot Incitatus, the horse of the Roman emperor, Caligula, was ordained as a priest and consul, had an ivory stall 80@82c; Dom.,14@15c.

and was given a gallon of wine every RAILROAD TIES.

A train carrying the mails has the right of way over any number of lines of hose laid across its tracks by a fire department.

It is estimated that capital and labor would lose \$3,000,000 a day were all railroads in this country blockaded by a strike or boycott.

The Southern railway has set aside a certain fund for the promotion of small industries along the several lines era-

braced in the new system. It is reported that the lodges of trainmen's brotherhoods in the Reading have

disbanded as a result of that company's opposition to organized labor. The highest point reached by a railroad in the western hemisphere is the tunnel on the C. and O. railroad, Peru

-15,645 feet above the Pacific. The Boston and Maine is building the largest and most convenient coaling station in the country near Boston, have a storage capacity of 45,600 tons. The coal is to be distributed along the tracks on which the engines stand by a cable road system.

SAWS AND SAYINGS.

When bees are old, they yield no

He that converseth not with snoweth nothing. Every day has its night, every weal

Better to go to bed supportes than to Go early to the fish market and late of the shambles.—Spanish.

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THE STATE FAIR JOURNAL.

Headquarters in the State Dairy Exhibit Building

The Saturday Jounnal is crowded with special state fair matter and fair advertising.

Special editions of THE JOURNAL will be issued each day during the fair -s splendid advertising medium.

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Headquarters for THE JOURNAL WILL be at the state dairy building near the Corn Palace, where the banner of Tun-ONE CENT DAILY will be flung to the breez', and orders for papers and advertising can be left there.

THE DAILY JOURNAL will be served there to customers regularly ever even-Mr. Clement Scott, the celebrated ing as soon as printed.

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TODAY'S MARKETS.

Prices Current by Telegraph—Local a m. Portland Quotations. SALEM, Sept. 20, 4 p. m.—Office DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL QUOTAtions for day and up to hour of going to ptess were as follows: SALEM PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTCHER STOCK Veals—dressed 4 cts. Hogs—dressed 5. Live cattle—11@140. Sheep—alive \$1.25.

MILL PRICES.
Salem Milling Co. quotes: Flour in wholesale lots \$2.35. Retail \$2.75. Bian \$13 bulk, \$14 sacked. Shorts \$15 @17 Chop feed \$14 and \$15 WHEAT. 34 cents per bushel.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Oats—22@25c.

Hay—Baied, oid \$8@10; new cheat

\$7; new timothy \$8 50.

FARM PRODUCTS.

Wool-Best, 10c. Hops-Small sale, 8 to 10c. Eggs—In trade, 18c. Butter— Best dairy, 15@18; fancy

cheese—10 to 15 cts.

Farm smoked meats—Bacon 11 mass, 12; shoulders, 9. Potatoes—New, 25c. Onions—3 cents

FRUITS. Apples 30c bu. Peaches 80c box. LIVE POULTRY.

roustry—Hens, 6c; roosters not premises.
wanted; old ducks not wanted; young -15 1mo dw ducks , 8; young chickens, 8c. PORTLAND QUOTATIONS

Flour-Portland, \$2.40; Walla Walla, were arrested in Kentucky recently for \$2.85; graham, \$2.15; superfine, \$2.00

per parrel.
Oats—White,30c;grey, 25@28c; rolled,
in bags, \$5.75@6.00; barrels, \$6.00@
6.25; cases, \$3.75.

6.25; cases, \$3.75.

Hay—Best, \$10@11 per ton.

Wool—valley, \$@10c.

Millstuffs—Bran, \$18; shorts, \$18; chop feed, \$15 per ton; middlings, chicken wheat, 60@65c per cental.

Hops—Market is lifeless. Impossible to give quotations.
Hides—green, salted, 60 lbs. 34c, under 60 lbs., 2@3c; sheep pelts, 10@60c.

Butter—Oregon fancy creamery, 25@ 27je; fancy dairy,20@22je; fair to good, 15@17je; common, 12je.
Cheese—Oregon 8@10c per pound; Young American,10@11c; Swiss imp., 30@32c; Dom 14@15c;

80@82c; Dom.,14@15c.
Eggs—Oregon, 20c per dozen.
Poultry—chickens, old \$3.50 per dozen; young,\$1.50@3.00;ducks,\$2@8;geese,\$4.50@\$5.00; turkeys,15c.
Beet—Topsteers, 21@2½c per 1b; fair to good steers, 2@2½c; cows, 1½c@2c; dressed beef,3½@5c
Mutton—Best sl.eep,\$1.75@2; choice swes,\$1.60@1.65.
Hors—Choice, heavy, \$4,25@4.53.

Hogs- Choice, heavy, \$4.25@4.53, light and feeders,\$4; dressed, 5½c per lb. Veal—Small, choice, 5c; large, 3@4c

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

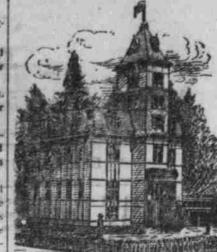
Potatoes—Early Rose, 25@30c in sacks; Burbanks, 30@50c per sack. Oate—Milling, \$1.10@1.15.

\$100 Reward \$100

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