BY HOFER BROTHERS.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1894.

THE BULLDOZING BOOK TRUST.

One of the worst foes the people of Oregon have to fight is the school book trust. At its dictation a law was passed in the last legislature which makes a change necessary in the text books now in use, a contract now pending, which if signed up by our state officials will fasten the trust text books upon our state for six years at present trust prices. The book trust on its own statement sells \$40,000. worth a year to the people of Oregon. Hence the execation of this contract means trust profits on a business amounting to at least \$240,000 without competition. State officials who are about to retire from the service of the people should hesitate to sign up such a contract, that will be binding upon the people to whom they will no longer be responsible, but who will be at the tender mercies of a bulldozing book trust.

The book trust has published a pamphlet and sent to all Oregon newspapers and public men defending itself and claiming to be identified with Oregon interests. Of course, this is false. The trust; is a New Jersey monopoly to establish arbitrary prices for school books and collect large profits on a non competitive basis. It claims to have a branch house at Portland and that "at great expense it has brought its business and capital to this state." This is probably a barefaced lie. It is doubtful if the American Book Co. is even a taxpayer in Oregon.

The circular says: "The American Book company has never at any time raised so much as a finger to influence Oregon legislation in its behalf." This is a very bold statement when in the same mail and addressed in the same hand that mails us a copy of the pamphlet there comes a letter to the publishers of the JOURNAL, which is in our possession and which can be produced in evidence when needed, that concludes with the following paragraph:

"Your well known business qualities, "and methods of advancing your own "personal interests, as well as those of "your paper, are entirely consistent "with our views of business trans-"actions, and we can assure you that "you will lose nothing by your honest "and straightforward work in our be-"half. When in our city, please call "and secure the compensation agreed for its use. "upon." The letter is marked "personal" and is quite long. The JOURNAL denounces the insinuation contained in the above as a lie and challenges the American Book company of Portland to produce a word or a line to base its in its behalf or held any intercourse ition, lectures, use of aparatus and mawith it or its agents, directly or in- terials at our splendidly equipped state has farmed out that monopoly to J. H. SETTLEMIER directly.

it has never sought to influence legis- practical instruction under President the locks has lapsed. But the state lation in its behalf in Oregon, when its Bloss. The lectures in special departagents will address such a letter, containing such insinuations, and such covert intimations of attempted corruption on their part? Who doubts but that it has been successful in the past and may be again? The people of this state and the law makers of this state are not done with the text book trust. The only safety lies in supplying the tong-suffering public with a cheap edition of text books at cost, printed take this course and will be given the by the state, just as California has done best efforts of an able, experienced and successfully since years.

THE WEEKLY CAPITAL JOURNAL is information. to be reduced in price to \$1.00 a year and made payable strictly cash in advance on and after January 1st, 1895. Its circulation is now scattered over so wide an area that it is no longer practicable to keep the accounts and make the collections. Its increased circulation enables the publishers to reduce the price to meet the demand of hard Lime a.

The Portland Telegram accuses the Portland Sun of robbing its telegraph columns. The Sun has not hitherto been accused of purioising anything quite so dead as that.

Gavernar Pennoyer will do well to give the people a fair, just and comprehonstyo statement of their finances in lib has message to the legislature.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

It has again been thoroughly agitated in the St. Louis and Denver congresses. Bimetallism has been exploited, monometallism has been denounced. What has been gained?

The silver men object to gold as a busis for currency because the supply is limited and can be controlled and bought up and its value enhanced. But they do not pretend that the same thing could not be done with silver. The supply of both metals is limited, But they favor silver for the same reason that they object to gold. The redhot controversy should not obscure the

there was so much money lying idle in he banks or to be loaned on good security at so low a rate of interest as at

2. The only way money is put in circulation among the masses is through wages of labor and movement of prod ucts to market off the farm.

3. Any bank will tell you that, except in case of panic, nine-tenths of all the business, including deposits, is by drafts and checks.

The only good argument in favor of free coinage of silver is that it might increase the volume of circulating medium. But the way the world at large is doing business, and selling \$600,000,-000 of farm products in foreign markets on a gold basis, we can only circulate silver at par on a gold basis. Then what is gained by issuing more silver money? Why not just as well issue treasury notes redeemable in gold or silver at its bullion value,

result in an actual increased use of si'ver is sheer vaporing. We want more silver in circulation. The government should use and pay out more silver in of Democratic rule has cost the people its business transactions with the peo- of our country now nearly a hundred ple, It should establish postal savings dollars per capita. banks and enable the people to deposit their small savings in silver at Uncle government should be paid each week statesman in his message. in silver, With facilities for saving their earnings, and with popular loans intrinsic value of silver, as a money by the sovereign ballots of the people 9-3-1m metal of our country, would rapidly and for good reasons. approximate its old-time price. We have wonderfully increased the output of silver. Now we must lead among the nations in increasing the demand

A FARMER'S SHORT COURSE.

The Oregon State Agricultural college is entering upon its second year of the experiment of a farmer's short course of studies and lectures in sciencalumniation that we have ever worked tifle agriculture and horticulture. Tu-What becomes of its pretension that offered free for a five weeks course of time when the state could have taken ments are by Prots. H. T. French on live stock, George Coote horticulture, F. L. Washburn on insects, F. Berchtold on pouliry, Margaret C. Snell bygene and cooking, and by Profs. Horner, Covell, Bristow, Shaw, Craig, Letcher and Pernot in their several departments. The classes in this course open January 8 and close February 11. Men and women over seventeen can very obliging corps of instructors. Send to the college for a circular giving all

> Of course, Cleveland's Postmaster Cieneral makes an elaborate argument opposing the Government Postal Telegraph. He is afraid that administration might stumble onto something to that the people want.

Californians are again agitating divi-

The chief occupation of some papers seems to be to give the foot bull players a siab. Wall, the boys are not invalids, and can probably stand it.

The Cherokee, Indian Territory, legislature strongly resists the bill in congrees proposing statehood.

Chaucecy D.p. w says the empty dinner pail did it.

Oregon dried fruit is going to eastern markets by the carload as never before.

Is government ordained of God for he benefit of the people, or of the of-

From Oregon papers received we infer that Charley Fulton's senatorial friends are not sleeping.

The Columbia is to be opened at last. The boat raffway has been surveyed by the government engineers.

THE JOURNAL presents its readers a There never was a time when full and correct copy of the President's message to congress today.

> Only a dollar apiece for our seventy million people is not so bad as it might be at the hands of the Democratic

> If Christ was in Oregon's capital today he could find many who are willing to cast the "first stone" and the

> "Its editorial utterances are not on the market," is one of the best-turned compliments ever paid the JOURNAL by an exchange.

> One Strong seems to be wrecking the Portland committee of One Hundred with his loose tongue just as he did the state board of charities.

One of the first results of the national Republican victory to Oregon is increased interest in the Oregon Pacific Free coinage theorizing that will not and Astoria railroad enterprises.

> The national Democratic deficit is one dollar per capita, but the two years

From a man whose party has suffered Sam's hundred thousand postoffices, an overwhelming defeat, and who suf-

Estee in California and Majors in made direct to the people, (instead of Nebraska wisely conclude not to conmaking them at 20 per cent. premium test the seats for the governorships of to a syndicate of the Rothschilds), the those states. They were fairly beaten

> If there be anything more thoroughly American in principle than anything else, it is the right of every man to worship God in this own way and on his own day and not be forced to follow in the lead of other people.-Bacramento Bee.

going through the Oregon City locks these days and the farmers and business men are taxed 50 cts, a ton for it. The college for farmers at Corvallis, are all an electric light company and the should lower the tolls charged the producer, which are now too heavy.

Athletes

One and all bear witness to Allcock's Porous Plasters as invaluable for their

James Robinson, the athletic trainer at Princeton college, Princton, N. J.

"I have found it imperative to have pure and simple remedles on hand in case of cuts, bruises, strains, sprains, colds, rheumatism, etc. Shortly after entering upon my profession, I discov-ered such a remedy in Ailcock's Por-ous Plasters. I tried other plasters, but found them too harah and irritating.
Alicock's Porous Plasters give almost
instantaneous relief, and their strengthening power is remarkable. In cases of weak back, put two plasters on the small of the back and in a short time you will be capable of quite severe exercise. In "sprint" and "distance" races and jumping, the muscles and the feet and legs sometimes weaken. This can invariably be relieved by cutting the plaster in parrow strike, as as ting the plaster in narrow strips, so as to give free motion and applying on muscles affected.

Brandreth's Pills rectify the secre-

sion into two states. There are not offices enough to go around and so two
state political machines must take the
place of one.

Parks' Cough Syrup cares coughs,
colds and consumption. Mrs. Cather
inc black, of Le Roy, N. V., says: "I
took one bottle of Parks' Cough Syrup.
It acted like magic. Stopped my cough
and I am perfectly well now. Bold by
Lunn & Brooks.

UMBRETTA HONOTEST. — John J. Maurer, M. D. New ribe, new covers new handles. With C. M. Lockwood use Commercial street. — 11 27 H

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SPERMOFIELD, Mo., Aug. 14th, 1893.

I can speak in the highest terms of our medicine from my own personal nowledge. I was affected with heart isease, pleurisy and rheumatism for knowledge. I was affected with heart disease, pleurisy and rheumatism for 35 years, was treated by the very best physicians and spent hundreds of doi-lars, tried every known remedy with-out inding relief. I have only taken one bottle of your P. P. P., and can cheerfully say it has done me more good than anything I have ever taken. I can recommend your medicine to all

PIMPLES, BLOTCHES AND OLD SORES CATARRH, MALARIA KIDNEY TROUBLES and DYSPEPSIA

Are entirely removed by P.P.P. -Prickly Ash. Poke Noot and Potas-

ARREDGER, O., July 21, 1891.

THE LIPPHAN BROS., SAVARNAN,
DEAR SINS—I bought a bottle of
P. P. at Hot Springs, Ark., and
a done ine more good than three
the transmentat the Hot Springs.
I three bottles C. O. D.

Aberdeen, Brown County, b. Capt. J. D. Johnston.

To all whom if may concern: I here-by teetify to the wonderful properties of P. P. P. for eruptions of the skin. I suffered for shveral years with an un-sightly und disagreeable cruption on my face. I tried every known reme-dy but in waln, until P. P. P. was used, and an now spatirely cured. (Signed by) J. D. JOHNSTON,

Skin Cancer Cured. Testimony from the Mayor of Seguin, Tex. SEQUIN, TEX., January 14, 1893.

MESSER. LIPPMAN BROS., SAVANDAN,
Ga.: Genticon.—I have tried your P.
P. P. for a disease of the skin, usually known as skin cancer. of thirty years' standing, and found great relief; it purifies the blood and removes all irritation from the seat of the disease and prevents any apreading of the sores. I have taken five or six bottles and feel confident that another course will effect a oure. It has also relieved me from indigestion and stomach troubles. You're truly, CAPT. W. M. RUST,

Book on Blood Diseases Mailed Free. ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT,

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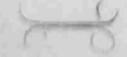
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