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BY HOPPER BROTHERS.

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## EDITORIAL

### INTERSTATE COMMERCE ACT.

The new bill proposing amendments to the Interstate Commerce Act has been offered by Corlies, of Michigan. Senators and Representatives and students of the railroad question, who have examined the new bill, assert that it is manifestly a fair one both to shipper and carrier.

It is noteworthy, too, that the criticism in railroad quarters regarding the measure is not as bitter in its hostility as it has been in the past, which augurs well for legislation at the present session of Congress.

The impression is growing stronger that the consumer pays the freight, and as a result the present movement for this legislation assumes a popular form which is certain to impress itself upon the national lawmakers.

The new bill, which consists of but three sections, aims to restore to the Interstate Commerce Commission the powers which it was supposed to possess and which it exercised for some years after the act creating it was passed.

The transportation of or offer to transport traffic at any other rate, or upon any other terms than the published tariffs, or the payment of any rebate shall be punishable by a fine of not less than \$5,000 nor more than \$20,000.

That the making of any false representation as to weight or description of property by a shipper shall be punishable by a fine of from \$1,000 to \$5,000. All imprisonment penalties prescribed by the existing act are eliminated.

The Commissioner's orders shall take effect in not less than twenty days after service upon the carrier; but the carrier may apply to a circuit court of the United States for a review of any such order within that time, which shall of itself suspend the order for thirty days.

If it plainly appears that the order is unlawful, or is unjust and unreasonable upon the facts, the court may suspend its operation during the pendency of proceedings. If, upon hearing, the court finds the order not to be lawful, just, and reasonable, it shall vacate said order. Either party has the right of appeal.

In case of refusal or neglect to obey the Commissioner's order, the circuit court having jurisdiction is required, upon petition of the Commission or any interested party, to enforce obedience thereto; the penalty for refusal or neglect to obey such order being \$10,000 for every day of default.

The circuit court is required to enjoin carriers and shippers from giving or receiving any concession from published rates, and the carrier from rendering greater service in any respect than that stated in the published tariffs.

### SENATORSHIP DEBAUCH PARTIES.

We read in history that the elective monarchy was the ruin of Poland. Every time the throne became vacant, the nation was divided into parties, bribery prevailed, and the nobility acquired such privileges, that organized government became impossible.

There is a parallel to the way senatorial contests divide the parties, debauch the legislature, and render orderly government almost an unreal dream.

The entire Oregon delegation in Washington is looking home over the appointment of the Register of the Burns and office. The fight is to be carried into the state convention.

The Debauchery of the last legislature was not a circumstance to what may take place in the next one. The factions are lining up over personal matters to still worse confuse the people.

The politics of Oregon may be fitly compared to the internal strife that rent unhappy Poland and made her the pitiful spectacle of the ages. And what for? Whether one or another faction shall be in the saddle of a senatorship.

The rights of the people to an orderly economical government are trampled under foot for personal greed. Men are made enemies and trained in tricks and chicanery that would discredit a band of marauding savages.

Oregon loses caste and influence. If shipping and commerce are neglected for dirty politics. Her state government is too heavy with political plunder.

The outlook is not bright for good government unless the people will take a hand and shake off lethargy and blind devotion to factional leaders who work

## EASY TO FIND

When you find a medicine that makes your regular food taste good, when you find a medicine that strengthens a weak stomach—then you know you're going to put some flesh on.

Scott's Emulsion does these things. We recommend it whenever the system needs more flesh. If you are thin and able to eat begin regular doses. That's your part. Scott's Emulsion will do the rest. Not flabby—but solid flesh.

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all for personal ends. The evil grows by what it feeds on. As Hamlet said, when he ran his sword through the curtain that hid the sneaking politician Polonius, "and worse remains behind."

### MR. DAVENPORT AS A REFORMER.

The Journal intimated that the Hon. Tim Davenport was not such a howling success as the people had a right to expect at reforming the abuses of the school land business, when he was in office four years as state land agent.

The gentleman claims he was, and he has a right to claim anything in his own behalf. He also enlightens the public along the line that the editor of this paper is untruthful, etc.

He says he published two reports on the school lands, and always gave the reporters information when they called. That is true. Still we had a right to expect to see something done besides printing reports.

The Journal has always said that Gov. Lord's administration of the school land department was an improvement on predecessors, and so has the Geer administration been.

Mr. Davenport whitewashes all the Penneyser school land board, when it is known Napoleon Davis went into that office as clerk a poor man and came out rich, and others did the same.

Our dear old friend Davenport can blink his eyes and swallow all that was done under the Penneyser administration, including the Davis school fund defalcation. But the editor of THE JOURNAL is held up by him in the columns of a party organ as a very bad man.

Here is his concluding paragraph, which shows Mr. Davenport's political education is not on the lines of protecting the public but of holding office for "favors conferred" and should enlighten the public:

"The Journal editor has certainly lost his wit or he would be able to pay up for favors conferred on him by the present administration, without slandering previous administrations that conferred favors upon him for the same reasons."

Instead of having favors conferred upon it by the present administration, THE JOURNAL has lost hundreds of dollars of business it always had under former administrations.

All the attacks on the present administration grew out of the fact that it has not conferred favors right and left. This alone should give it some standing with people who really want progress in government.

But Mr. Davenport never supported any party that he belonged to from any such public spirited motives, and any party that depends for reformation of abuses on such reformers will do little for the people.

### GOOD TIMES EVERYWHERE.

Still of George's rain!  
The merriest kind of tune;  
Roses in December  
Whispering of June.  
When you think it's winter,  
With its skies of gloom,  
Suddenly a frost-lake  
Melts into a bloom!

—Atlanta Constitution.

An' here in Luesanner,  
Why, everything's in bloom.  
An' even when it's raining,  
It's pouring down perfume.  
The birds are always singing  
In sunshine an' in rain,  
An' Luesanner's rain!  
Well, everything an' cane.

—New Orleans Times Democrat.

An' up here in Chicago,  
Where culture fairly hums,  
Society is sportin'  
Its big chrysanthemums.  
The gayest lot of people  
You ever came across—  
We're puttin' in our evenings  
A-worshippin' the boss.

—Chicago Tribune.

In Maryland we're happy—  
The north-west breeze pipe;  
The canvases are blooming  
And the terrapin is ripe.  
The hard-shell crab is tempting  
The jaded appetite;  
The oyster makes us joyous—  
The world is running right.

—Baltimore American.

An' Cleveland town is boomin'—  
She's spreading out like sin.  
An' has to keep a watchin'  
To let the strangers in,  
She's got a court house comin',  
Likewise a city hall;  
An' up aloft Tom Johnson  
Is watchin' over all.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An' we down here in Houston  
The world is goin' boom;  
But in amongst our boomin'  
Th' rosebud an' bloom;  
An' eh, the skies are blue  
Than northern skies, I ween!  
An' hearts are softer, truer,  
Where the Texas fields are green.

—Houston Post.

An' here in glorious Utah  
We've got all we can hold;  
The rocks are baddin' alive  
Or bloomin' into gold.  
The sky is full of sunshine,  
The mountains blue and hazy  
And all our men are climbers  
And every girl a daisy.

—Salt Lake Herald.

And even here in Boise  
There is no settled gloom,  
With the adventurin' goin'  
On the Thunder Mountain boom.  
An' the eager boys a-comin',  
With their picks and shovels, hold,  
You can save about your posies,  
But we're satisfied with gold.

—Boise News.

But where the sturdy oak stands  
All draped in mistletoe,  
Over the hill and valley lands  
Swift the eland shadows go.  
To all comes rich abundance  
Beneath the western sun;  
And in our gleams the fairest dance,  
Where tulle the Oregon.

### JOURNAL X RAYS.

Portland's school tax is \$200,000. That is a good way to attract investments to that city.

The Astorian says that local sentiment is that city favors Geer's re-nomination.

The people of this county do not have to choose between Geer and Wrightman. Both may be nominated.

Another sawmill at Salem would help break the slawlog trust.

## A Religious Crank Escapes

E. A. Chenoweth who has been holding religious meetings up and down the valley was put in the asylum recently. He was working in the laundry at the Asylum, walked out of that department Tuesday and escaped, and though a diligent search was at once commenced, no trace of him was found up to a late hour last night. The man was sent up from Union county last fall, and while on his way here escaped from the sheriff by jumping off an O. R. & N. train, while it was running 40 miles an hour. He was later found, and brought to the Asylum on December 12, 1901. He is 35 years old.

## New Loco For Eugene

E. H. Ingham, the proprietor of the well known A. J. Billy department store, who is in San Francisco, has purchased a locomotive for \$1000 and will bring it to Eugene with him next week. He will use it for delivering goods to his store as well as putting it to private use.

A locomotive is an automobile propelled by steam, and will be a great novelty in Eugene, as a vast majority of the citizens have never seen one in action.

Eugene is growing more and more metropolitan every day, proudly observes the Guard.

Actress Edna Wallace Hopper is suing James Dunsen, of British Columbia for money alleged to be due under her step-father's will.

Only four of the prisoners who escaped from McNeill's island are still at large.

### A Mother's Favorite.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the mother's favorite. It is pleasant and safe for children to take and always cures. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, and is the best medicine made for these diseases. There is not the least danger in giving it to children for it contains no opium or other injurious drug and may be given as confidently to a babe as to an adult. For sale by Dr. Stone's Drug Store.

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