THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

The Barnes-Taber Company GRAHAM P. TABER, Editor and Manager.

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FINES AND IMPRISONMENT.

INCE time immemorial the punishment for minor offenses, if committed by the poor has been imprisonment, and of by those able to pay, by fine. There seems to be no reason for this only that humanity has never tak en the trouble to "make the punishment fit the crime." It is conceded that a fine is no punishment to the rich, though to those of moderate means it may be. The rich man throws a fine at the court, when he has violated the law in a small way, such as speeding, for instance, just as he does a tip to a waiter or a policeman who winks at his little misdemeanor, and thinks no more of it. The man of small means, but with property enough that he can be made to pay, is really punished, for it means a loss to him he can

For the poor man unable to pay, the law provides imprisonment. This is indeed punishment to him, for it takes away from him, as it were, what he has not. It deprives him of the opportunity to work, and to earn money needed for the support of his family. It does not benefit the state or community that sends him to jail, but on the contrary puts on the state or community the expense of his keep, unless he is made to work on the rockpile, or at something that will pay the expense of his keeping and this generally costs more than it brings in, and is to that extent a loss to the community.

The worst feature of this branch of the system is that it punishes the innecent, those who have not in any way violated any law, the family and those dependant on the one imprisoned. The bread-winner for the family is deprived of the right and permission to work for, and provide for those de-

Here then, under this system that has nothing to back it except that it is a custom on which the moss has accumulated until we think it would be sacrilege to remove it and discover, if possible, what is the matter with it, we have three distinct, so-called punishments. The one is no punishment at all, for it is only a tip paid for the privilege of breaking the law. The second, is in a sense a punishment, for it takes from the offender money he really needs, or that he can illy afford to spare. The other punishes the innocent as well as the guilty, and really punishes the former worst of all, for it deprives the wife and the little ones of food, and thus these, helpless and inhocent, are made to go hungry to expiate a minor offense, in which they had no part, and of which they were as ignorant and as innocent as the judge. who, because the law has said so, sends the offender, their provider, to jail.

It is said that one should never criticise what one cannot correct. That the critic should point out the remedy, is good advice, but the critic may not be able to do so. We confess that we have thought of no remedy, but we insist that the present system is wrong in every way, just the same. We also point out that society, in hundreds of years has not found a remedy, and that it is asking considerable to ask anyone to point out a remedy on a moment's notice.

However we think part of the answer is easy. The rich man can be pun-Ished by putting him in fail, and he can be punished without also punishing his family, for its members would not suffer from his confinement.

The second class, as has been said, can be punished by a fine, and this leaves only the really poor to be takeen care of in this line.

The system of putting this class of offenders at work and paying them wages, which are turned over to the family, is good as far as it goes, but it is impractical in execution, and at the best but a make-shift.

Here is a broad field for the philanthropist and the criminologist, and if they can work out a solution they will have accomplished much for human-

IT TOOK ITS MEDICINE.

HE Pacific Telegraph and Telephone company waited until the last day in the afternoon before accepting the franchise offered it by Oregon City, in the vain hope the city dads would relent and give it the kind of a franchise it wanted, rather than that the city desired. The city stood pat and the company weakened, and came through with all the city demanded as a condition precedent to the granting of the franchise.

The company simply wanted to have the use of the streets, and the right to erect poles wherever it pleased, and without charge or compensation." The city, on the other hand, insisted that It should retain control over the company, that the latter should furnish free telephones for the city's use, that the city should have the right to establish signal lines for police and fire departments on the company poles, and besides put a common-user clause in the

The franchise is the same as was granted the Home Telephone company a few days ago, and which was promptly accepted. The company made many wry faces but as there was no other known remedy, swallowed the dose prepared for it. However, it reserved the right to swear, and to insist that it did not and never would like the taste of the medicine.

Here is semathing of a power: The women of Santa Monica, California east 55 per cent of the votes at a recent election in which the Sunday closing of the salouns was the issue, and the proposition was defeated three to one.

Huerta's generals are descriing him daily, and from the outlook he will soon have nothing but a few ragged and unpaid privates left. The rebels have also taken possession of about two thirds of the country, but this does not discourage the Mexican president, for he calmly asserts he will "make Mex-

The American packers are offering American beef at the same price at which the Argentine fellows offer to furnish it. Competition is a good thing even if we have to get the foreigners to furnish it.

The United States supreme court has held that neither the owner of a patent nor of a copyright can follow it after it has left his hands and dictate the price at which the retailer shall sell the copyrighted articles. The court says the owner of the patent or copyright has been protected sufficiently when he is allowed to fix the price at which he can sell the goods or product,

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. SAFETY DE-POSIT BOXES. TRAVELERS CHURCKS.

and that he can not boss them after he has sold them. This seems to be good sense and makes one wonder how it can also be good law.

It is indeed pleasing to note that the American hens are again getting busy and that the price of eggs is tending downward. It not only gives promise of fresh eggs on the breakfast table soon, but also gives hope that the crop of stale jokes about fresh eggs will cease.

GIANT CHRISTMAS TREE TO HAVE NO GIFTS

Immense Affair Being Planned for Der elects Will Merely Shed Light From Many Colored Bulbs.

EARLY CLOSING LAW IS NOW BEING ENFORCED

Police Inspector Dwyer Is On Job and All Resorts Which Kept Going Hours Mourn.

BY CARLTON TEN EYCK. (Written for the United Press.)

New York, Dec. 22,-A small army workmen today were busy in Madison Square that haven of the homeless and helpless, setting up the biggest Christmas tree that could be found in the Maine woods. The tree is the gift of the Idealists and a band of charitable people of wealth who choose to hide their identities, if not their light under a bushel. It is a tree for all the cople and when its myriad and multicolored electric lights are turned on Wednesday at night-fall, it will beome the beacon of "peace and good will to men" beacon for those derelicts of the Square and the districts below it, the East Side and the Bowery who will know no other Christmas em

The true will hold no other presents. The Idealists are Spugs, It will shed merely lights and color, but that is povel enough for the sad ones who ome from all the out-of-the-way corneds of the city to look at it. Their lives are colorless and know little light The tree will be lighted from sunset to midnight every night during Christmas.

The Idealists inaugurated the Madi son Square Christmas tree last year and it proved such a success that they decided to make it an annual feature. Men, women and children came nightly by the thousands to look at the brilliantly illuminated sign of Christmas, and some sat for hours on the park benches, gazing at the lights. The tree seemed to have a fascination for some Many of the same people came every Observant watchers noticed that some looked wistfully and appreciatively, while others looked a bit went away looking more hopeful than and their propery was in danger, when they came. That was what made the unknown charitable ones deterhopefulness that it seemed to bring.

seat again. Police Inspector Dwyer is sary. It is the first instance in the back on the job and enforcing the 1 a. state that the saloons have beeen or m, closing law to the letter and to the dered closed in a "wet" town. minute. The late Mayor Gaynor was According to information received by a firm believer in early closing of Governor West, H. A. Stewart, mayor, died, it was whispered about, ground- in the saloon business. J. J. Burns, lessly, that Mayor Kline would case up another councilman, is said to be serv that time Inspector Dwyer, the nemesis and Councilman Griffith have moved of late-or early, it depending on one's from the city. point of view-hours on the Great! It is charged that the saloon men White way, went on a vacation.

cosen up on Longacre Square and cont ling liquors are dispensed, iguous territory. But when the police cat is away Tonderloin mice will play, and the word went around that it was them relief, the etilizens of the town little after the legal closing bour, attorney in vain and that H. A. Fisher engthening the the trespass gradually marshal of the town, was under the con so as not to attract any hue and cry. His coming was not announced in the open until 5 o'tclock Sunday mornings. police bulletin or the newspapers, but everybody knew it an hour after he and is near Oxbow Tunnel, where a struck the White Light district. At large number of men, who live in the a. m. he marched his men into five town, are employed. esorts whose managers and patrons supposed that everything was lovely again, and ordered them to close. He and women out of the places. That was the begining and now Broadway is dark an hour after midnight.

The stillness, thick enough to cut with a knife, is as much in evidence as in the late lamented Mayor Gaynor's time. During the full several of the places in the Forties, that went out of business, were open again. The Tokio put in a tange floor and threw its toors wide open. The closed Green Turtle put in a cabaret and blososmed out as the Latin Quarter. Such places are the hardest hit by the early clos ing, because they cannot exist on the patronage they receive during the scant hour and a half between the closof the theatres and the curfew.

Democrats Fear Ax. Many good Democrats of New York

SARSAPARILLA. A word to the wise is sufficient, Buy a bottle this very day. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla, the true blood purifier, prepared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

are uneasy these days. Mayor John Purroy Mitchel will take office a week from next Thursday and he has not annonneed a single appointment. He has said that he will make known none of the men who will get office under him until December 31.

At the same time he has said some ignificant things about considering no slate put up to him by any political leader and about appointing men on only and paying no attention to party

The Christmas dinner of many politicians will be eaten without zest because he does not know whether or not be will get the slice of pie be worked for so hard last November.

COPPERFIELD SALOONS ARE ORDERED CLOSED

Governor West Acts on Complaints That Town was Run Too Wide Open to Suit Citizens.

FIRST INSTANCE OF KIND IN HISTORY OF OREGON

Citizens Asserted They Had Appealed in Vain to District Attorney and Marshal of Town.

IUNITED PHESS LEASED WINE. I Determined that the town shall not ontinue "wide open," as reported to him by 55 residents, Governor West yesterday telegraphed Sheriff Rand, of Baker county, to close the saloons Copperfield at once.

The action was taken in response to an appeal from citizens who declared that the place was under the control of the saloon keepers and gamblers, and scornful when they first came, but all the lives of themselves, their families

Governor West said he had power act, under the code, in cases of breachmine on the tree as a yearly thing, the es of the peace and also under the hom rule amendment. In case the sheriff should be in need of it, the governor Broadway farers are on the anxious said he would furnish all the aid neces-

cafes and restaurants, and was sup- and Tony Warner, W. M. Wiegand and osed to be the father of it. When he W. Woodbury, councilmen, are engaged s bit and allow the lid to tilt. About ing illegally, and R. E. Clark, recorder,

have sold to minors and habitual drunk It was just a coincident, of course, ards, and have kept their places open for Dwyer's vacation to come at the on Sundays and at all hours of the time of the change of the Mayors, and night. The mayor is said to be the no official order ever was given to owner of a dance hall, where intoxicat-

Claim Appeals in Vain.

In a petition to the governor to give safe to keep the merry-merry going a said they had appealed to the district trol of the mayor and council. They soon the much abused tid looked like a said the mayor recently instructed the Swiss choese. Then Dwyer came back, marshal to allow the saloens to remain Copperfield is on the O.W. R. & N.

Only once in a long time one may read a magazine love story in which the girl didn't sprain her ankle or a red Mexicans, 5e; bayon, \$4.40, onforced his order by showing the men sudden storm didn't spring up. But never one wherein lips were not

The "tired" man is quickly retired.



The Chicago Store Christmas Exhibition

Is the greatest in the history of our store. Come and take a look through this great Christmas Bazaar of Holiday Presents for man, woman and child. Prices cut



We come to the conclusion that it is better to sell out all our coats and suits before Christmas at clearing prices than to wait until the first of the new year. No profits loked for from now on. Less than half COATS TO \$15,20 NOW

\$4.50 \$7.50 \$10.90

SUITS TO \$18.00 and \$25.00

\$7.50 \$9.90 11.90

SILKS AND **DRESS GOODS**

We show the most complete stock of Silks and Dress Goods in Salem. Come here and buy your Christmas presents.

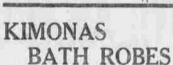
Price, yard 15c 25c 35c 49c up

Ladies' Winter Underwear All kinds marked out on

the counters for fast

UNION SUITS 35c and 49c

Vests and Pants 19c and 25c



Are dandy, useful Christmas pres-

ents. We show a complete line of all kinds. Come and get our prices. 98c \$1.35

\$1.49\$1.98up

Steem

Cows, per cwt

Hogs, fat, per lb

Stock ogs, per lb

Lamb pelts each

Salted country pelts, each

remeedy is offered them?

Veal, according to quality11@13e

AID THE KIDNEYS

Do Not Endanger Life When a Salem

Citizen Shows You the Way

to Avoid It.

the agonies of kidney complaint, back-

ache, urinary disorders, lameness, head-

ache, languor, why allow themselves to

become chronic invalids, when a tested

Doan's Kidney Pills have been used

in kidney trouble over 50 years, have

If you have any, even one, of the

symptoms of kidney diseases, act now.

and make neglect dangerous. Read

A. W. Lebach, R. F. D. No. 1, Salem,

Oregon, says: "A strain weakened my

kidneys and I was laid up for two

I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and

one box made me well enough to go

did more to fix me up in good shape

For sale by all dealers. Price 50

ents. Foster-Milburn Co., New York,

Remember the name-Doan's- and

Grand Opera House

Christmas night, December 25,

1913.

sode agents for the United States,

take no other.

been tested in thousands of cases.

Why will people continue to suffer

Ewes, per lb

Useful Xmas Presents

25c 35c 49c pair



\$3.50 Fur Muffs Now

.4@5e

.8@9e

7 to 716e

************************************ The Markets

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Ladies'

Union

Suits

Now

wheat, \$4.80,

85c

Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc.

Wheat-Track prices: Club, 85c; per lb.; pumpkins, 11/2c per lb.; celery, Bluestem, 95c; Fortyfold, 8512@86c; 50@75c per doz. ed Russian, 84c; Valley, 85c. Millstuffs-Bran, \$20.50 per ton;

horts, \$22@23; middlings, \$30. Flour - Patents, \$4.60 per barrel; traights, \$4.00; exports, \$3.65@3.80; valley, \$4.60; graham, \$4.60; whole

Corn-Whole, \$36; cracked, \$37 per

Hay-Fancy Idaho timethy, \$17@18; fancy eastern Oregon timothy, \$15@16; timothy and clover, \$14@15; timothy and alfalfa, \$13@15; clover, \$8.50@10; oats and vetch, \$10@11; cheat, 10@11; altey grain hay, \$10@11.

Onts-No. 1, white, \$25@25.50 per

Barley-Feed, \$24@25 per ton; brewng, nominal; rolled, \$27@28. Oroceries, Dried Fruits, Etc.

Dried Fruits-Apples, 10e per lb.: urrants, 10c; apricots, 12@14c; peach s, 8@ He; prunes, Italian, 8@10e; ailer, 18e; figs, white and black, 61/2(a 42c; raisins, loose Muscatel, 64@ %c; bleached Thompson, 11%c; unbleached Sultanas, 81/2c; seeded, 71/2@

Coffee-Roasted in drums, 18@32c

Nuts-Walnuts, 1914c per lb.; Brazi outs, 20c; filberts, 15c; almonds, 20c pecans, 17e; cocoanuts, 90c@\$1 per doz Salt-Granulated, \$14 per ton; half ground, 100s, \$10.25 per ton; 50s, \$11

Reans-Small white, \$6.00; large white, \$4.75; Lima, \$6.30; pink, \$4.00.

grades, 41/2; southern head, 5%@6c. Honey-Choice, \$3.25@3.75 per case Sugar-Fruit and berry, \$5.20; Honoulu plantation, \$5.15; beet, \$5; Extra C \$4.70; powdered, barrels, \$5.45; cubes. barrels, \$5.20.

Rice-No. 1 Japan, 5@516e; cheaper

Fruits and Vegetables.

Green Fruit-Apptes 60c@\$2.25 per ox; pears, \$1@1.50 per box; grapes Malagas, \$7.50@\$8.50 per keg; Emper ors, \$3,75@4 per keg; grapes, crates. Clover, per ton ... \$1.75@2; essabas, 21/2 per lb.; eran berries, \$11 per barrel.

Vegetables-Cabbage, 1@11/2e per lb.; eauliflower, \$1@1.25 per doz.; encum bers, 40@45e per doz; eggplant, 7e per ib.; head lettuce, \$2@2.25 per crate peppers, 5@7e per lb.; radishes, 10@12. Heus, per lb. per don; tematoes, \$1.50 per box; gar | costers, per lb.

lie, 121/2e per lb.; sprouts, 11e per lb.; artichokes, \$1.50 per doz.; squash, 11/2e pring lambs, per lb.

Potate sweets, \$2.25 per crate.

Onions-Oregou, \$2.15 per sack. Dairy and Country Produce. Butter-Oregon creamery, solid pack, 30c per lb.; prints, box lots, 34c.

Eggs-Oregon ranch, 45c per doz. Cheese-Oregon Triplets, 165e; Daisies, 17c; Young America, 18c, Veal-Fancy, 131/2@16c per pound. Pork-Fancy, 11e per 1b.

Provisions. Hops-1913 contracts, 23c; 1912 crop. 4lbs., 19@20e; picules, 141/c; cottage

roll, 1756c. Bacon - Fancy, 25@29c; standard,

211/2@25c; English, 21@22c. Lard-In tierces, choice, 141/2c; comsound, 9% c.

Dry Salt Mosts-Backs, dry salt, 13 @14c; breis, smoked, 141/2@151/2c; Dropsy or Bright's disease may set in beilies, der salt, 14 /ge; amoked, 16c. Smoked Meats-Beef tongues, 25e this Salem testimony; dried beef sets, 22c; outsides, 20c; in

sides, 23c; knuckles, 21c. Pickled Goods-Barrels, pigs feet \$14; regular tripe, \$10; honeycomt weeks. I tried several remedies but tripe, \$12; lunch tonngues, \$22; lambs got no relief. On a neighbor's advice. tongues, \$40,

Hops, Wool, Tides, Etc. Hops-1913 contracts, 20c; 1912 crop, back to work. Donn's Kidney Pills

ominal. Wool-Eastern Oregon, 10@16c per than anything else I ever tried." b.; valley, 16@18c.

Mohair-Choice, 25@26e per 1b. Hides-Salted, 12c per lb.; salted calf 6@17c; salted kip, 12c; salted stag. 19e; green bides, 11 19e; dry hides, 21e; irv calf, No. 1, 25e; dry stags, 12@

Country butter, per lb. Eggs, per dozen _

LOCAL WHOLESALE MARKET. Bran, per ton \$25.00 Shorts, per ten Wheat, per bushel Oats, per bushel ... 32@33+ Chittim Bark, per lb. 414@5c Hay, Timothy Oats and vetch .89.00 Cheat, per ton \$11.00 Butter and Eggs.

Butterfat, per lb., f. o. b. Salem. Creamery butter, per lb.

Billy 'Single' Clifford -IN-

A Merry Musical Stampeds, bul-

delight the eye. Beautifully cos-Special Holiday Prices, 50c, 75c

bling over with mirth and melody. An excellent cast of uninty divinities who sing, dance and

tumed, properly presented. \$1.00. Seat sale Wednesday, Pecomber 4. Box office, w a. m.
