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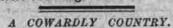
The forty-day hold-up at Salem will go down into history as the worst conducted political battle ever fought in any state in the union. There has been no organized fight on either side, unless the combination presided over by Jonathan Bourne can be classed as such. It has been the struggle of two or three mobs, each without intelligent leadership; but of all the silly side-show ever accompanying the political circus, the Davis house is entitled to the chromo.

One would think that Davis and the two or three imbeciles that are associated with him, would take a tumble to themselves; that they would discover that they have no existence. Davis was legally elected speaker of the temporary organization, though by questionable methods, and remained speaker until the house removed him. Of its right to remove him there is no more question than of its right to appoint him; but Davis evilently took his cue from Joe Simon, and thinks that the moment he was elected he became greater than the power that elected him.

As a case of aggregated and aggravated individual and collective assininity, Davis 18 a Gulliver among the Lilliputians.

IT WORKED ON HIM.

had conceded to those opposed to gave notice that he did not intend to gested that \$400 would be sufficient. the majority in their party, a faction their last appearance before the pubjoined the Populists and bi-metallists, lic, would like to hold on as long as refused to qualify, and so prevented possible, but they cannot hold the the organization of the house. They sensible ones long.



compromise-on their own termsand those were that more than thirty It were hard to decide which civ-Republican members should surren- ilized nation of the earth is at presder to less than ten; that the small ent showing the greatest evidence of minority should dictate to the large moral cowardice. Looking at the majority; that the Republicans, with situation in Turkey, we should say forty members in the house, should England was entitled to the honor; elect a speaker from the Populist but as we cast our eyes on Cuba, we party that had a membership of feel that England isn't in it. In Arthirteen; and that Senator Mitchell, menia and Crete the Turks are killwho had a clear majority of both ing the citizens of those places. In houses in the caucus for senator, Cuba the Spaniards are killing not should be withdrawn, and the minoronly the Cubans, but every day or ity that would not attend that caucus so they assassinate a citizen of the should be allowed to name his suc- United States.

England, with all her cowardice, protects her own. The United States qualify of course made this action by alone can be slapped to sleep by a the Republican contingent possible, tenth-rate power, and has not the and the Populists are undoubtedly to courage to resent it.

blame for refusing to qualify; but the weight of the offense cannot be Russia conducts her affairs a placed on them. The Republican though she expected to exist as minority can settle the question at nation forever, and so is regardless any time without them. The game of time. In 1878 on the settlement of is in their hands, and however much the Turkish war indemnity, it was

the Populists may be to blame for arranged that Turkey was to pay refusing to assist in organization, the Russia \$1,500,000 a year for 100 fact remains that the Republicans years. In 1892, Turkey being uncan organize at any time without able to meet her payments, Russia them, and hence those Republicans scaled down her debt to one-half the who hold out must bear all the blame. original sum, and recently a further It is to the Populists' interests to reduction was made, Russia agreeing the world's markets, recently securprevent the election of a United to take 25 per cent of the original ing a contract for 13,000 tons of States senator, and they are working sum, and at the same time the period steel rails for a Japanese railroad at for the benefit of their party. It is of payment was extended 400 years. 13 cents less per ton than all other to the interest of the Republican When the carving comes to be done, party that a senator be elected, for Russia will be on hand with her only by that means will the party claims, and will demand a liberal have control of the United States share of the white meat in payment senate. The Simon Republicans are of her debt.

working against their party, and giving the control of the senate to those opposed to Republican principles.

then claimed they were willing to

The refusal of the Populists to

And what is all this tempest alleged by these immaculate politicians to be raised for? .The election of a

Populist speaker over a Republican house? Nobody believes that. The Simonites are holding out to beat Mr. Jones letter, which appears on Mitchell, and nothing else. If they our local page, gives quite a descrip | will go in, organize the house, and tion of his pedigree. As we read it then beat Mitchell, no one will obover we called to mind a story of a ject. They can vote as their conman going to Texas in an early day. sciences, or Joe Simon's interests, di-He was crossing the Sabine river, rects. The objection to their action the boundary between Louisiana and is not on account of their senatorial Texas, on a ferryboat. Addressing predelictions, but to their holding up As to Mr. Simon's assertion that and men without much principle, he did not agree to support Bourne for speaker, but only not to oppose The ferryman jokingly replied him, that is the thinnest thing Mr that when those fellows came to Simon ever did. If he will not op-Texas they all took a drink of Sa- pose him, his heachmen cannot go he would think of this country if he bine water, and that was the cause of contrary to Bourne's helots; hence, Without saying a word, the must stand with him. stranger dipped up a pint cup full of "The Populists, under the leaderwater and drank it. When the boat ship of Bourne, have violated all reached the shore he mounted his their pledges." True. Equally true horse and put out on the run, with is it that the Republicans who refuse out paying the ferryman. The latter to organize the house have violated looked at the disappearing horseman all their pledges. The Republican a moment, and then remarked: party is not to blame. A large ma-"Well, I'll be darned if I ever saw jority of its members desire to do cringed before the lash of his Sparthat water take effect so quick be their duty, and all of it; but the Simon contingent has thrown party Jones' pedigree is good, but the and principles literally to the dogs, Oregon climate took effect on him and it alone is responsible for the situation at Salem.

them in the matter of organizing the stay in Salem indefinitely. There Carnegie replied that it could not be senate, that was the right of the ma- are a good many others in his frame made profitably for less than \$450; jority to organize the house. This of mind, and an early adjournment but now that the iron basses have the Simonites would not permit, and may be looked for. There are some fallen out, offers are made to furnish instead of submitting to the will of who realize this will be positively any quantity of it for \$240 a ton. Somebody has evidently been lying about the matter.

Over in the Washington legislature Jory, the member from Yakima, explains some foolish actions of his by saying he is troubled with "dys pepsia of the brain." We suggest this to the member from this county who cannot tell Bourne's headquar ters from the state capitol. But no, that cannot be, for while it may be dyspepsia, it certainly never attacked that brain.

No man knows what the Oregon legislature will do; but from the proceedings' Monday it looks as though no agreement can be reached, and that adjournment sine Deo will take place tomorrow.] Some think the senate cannot adjourn without the consent of the house. If this be true, and' the house refuses to organize, the senate will have to sit for

two years.

time.

General Weyler, the Cuban butcher, is getting frightened. Recently the insurgents have made it extremely tropical for him, and he is in constant fear of being killed by a sharpshooter. There will be no extensive evidences of regret in this country should he be popped over at any

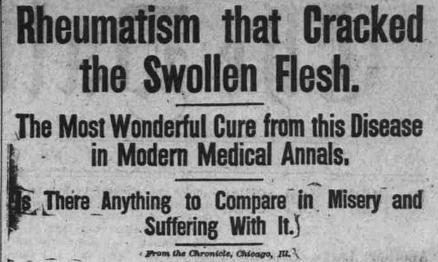
American steel rail makers have met the competition of the world in bidders.

Carl Poppenheimer, a German who was naturalized in St. Louis last October, returned to Germany a short time ago and renounced his allegiance to this country. This is said to be the only case of the kind on record since 1866. *

A Victous Measure.

from the murderous Turks. Their The Cline dispensary law, passed by speedy action is in direct contrast the lower house at Olympia Tuesday, with that a few short weeks ago, finds few supporters in this part of the when they all sat idly by while the moral vineyard. It pleases neither the Turkish soldiery massacred defenseprohibitionists nor the defenders of the liquor traffic. It is not fish, flesh nor less women and children. If it has fowl, and the people of the state will become necessary to maintain peace spew it out of their mouths.

in Europe to permit wholesale mur-Prohibitionists condemn the law beder, to humor the fancy of the un-, cause it makes the people of the state,



was four years ago next month that | Mrs. M. M. Hoyt, who lives at 2429 Wentworth Avenue, came to Chicago. She was at that time bed-ridden, suffering from in-fianmatory rheumatism and not able to raise her fest from the floor. One of the best physicians in Chicago treated her here three weeks but was unable to effect even relief. He gave up her case, believing nothing could be done for her and that she had but a few days to live. In speaking of her sufferings and the re-

In speaking of her sufferings and the re-lief and permanent cure effected later she says: "When I was five years old I was taken down with inflammatory rheumatism, but after a comparatively short time it pass-ed off, and I was free from all its symptoms until I was fourteen years old. Then I had another attack, of which I was cured, and did not have a sick day until four years ago Christmas afternoon 1822.

another attack, of which I was cured, and did not have a sick day until four years ago Christmas afternoon 1832. "I had lived twenty-six years in Luding-ton, Michigan, and fourteen years in Man-istee, Michigan, both towns being situated on the lake. The weather in both places is even more damp, more raw and in winter colder than it is here. In Manistee for many years I conducted a dressmaking establish-ment which I carried on until I was taken sick. I knew all the prominent people in Manistee and it was hard for me to close my business and leave all the people I had known there for years. My four children, all of whom are married, lived in other States. One daughter lived in Chicago and being advised to change climate I came here. The attack on that Christmas afternoon came without warning. I was suddenly taken worse day by day. Manistee physicians did all they could for me, but I was helpless in bed until the end of May 1893. The physi-cians advised me to leave the shores of the lake and especially Manistee. I took their

all they could for me, but I was helpless in bed until the end of May 1893. The physi-cians advised me to leave the shores of the lake and especially Manistee. I took their advice and came to Chicago. "Rheumatism was in my hands, my feet and my head, in fact it was all over me be-sides having heart failure. I could not think of leaving my chair. I was unable to somb my hair, I was practically helpless at the time I came to Chicago. Do you see all those white scars on my hands? Well, let me tell you how I got them. My hands be-came fearfully swallen with the rheuma-tism and were smooth and shiny just like a piece of glass. The skin by the swelling was stretched to such a point that it burst wherever you see the scars and from the wounds came watter for quite a long time. My sufferings were almost unbearable, and I tried the iscatment of one of Chicago's oldest and best physicians. I took his medi-cines for three weeks, but only graw worse. I became so nervous that I could not sleep and my stomach became so weak, whether from the strong drugs or my general debili-tited condition I know not, but it was diffi-cult for me to retain any solid food. He gave up my case and advised me to send for my husband. "I knew by that advice, that he did not efform the strong longer to live. Instead I

gave up my case and advised me to send for my husband. "I knew by that advice, that he did not give me much longer to live. Instead I went to one of my daughters who lives in the southern part of Indiana, in Elnora, Davis County, where her husband, Asa Haig, was one of the prominent merchants. I believed the climate there, being away from the in-fluences of Lake Michigan might help me. I had been in Elnora about one week, not feeling any better, when one day I received from my daughter in Chicago three boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, telling me in her letter that she had read in a pewspaper of the wonderful cures they had effected. That she had gone to the wo-

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had taken during these four months. I support had taken during these four months about one and a half dozen boxes. "It is now over three years ago that all this happened, and I have never felt better in my life. You can see for yourself that? am pretty spry on my feet. I have no puins, no aches nor anything that would suggest to me now, the terrible time I had then. There is another thing I wish to say in regard to the Pink Pills, which to me signifies a great deal. That is when the weather changes, from extreme heat to extreme cold, or from dry weather to raw, damp, chilly weather, ns we had the past two weeks, and have every little while in Chicago all the year around. I feel twinges and little pains in my shoul-ders or in my arm, or perhaps it may be in my side, all I have to do is to take a few of the pills for a day or so and they take every indication of those pains away. "With the exception of the periods when the weather is frightfully miserable, I have not taken any pills since I was cured. And the pills I have taken since have not been for my old trouble, but simply for colds which have tried to settle in some parts of my body, and which the pills have instantly driven out. I also wish to state that the pills have cured my heart trouble, and in fact I am in perfect health in every respect." (Signed.) MRS. M. M. HOYT. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of April, 1896. Dr. Williams? Pink Fills for Pale People are now given to the public as an unfailing

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

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the ferryman, he asked how it was the organization. that Texas was so full of sharpers yet who were all making money.

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too sudden.

THE TRUE SITUATION.

Our local page today contains Representative Huntington's views on the situation at Salem, and while its perusal will show that Mr. Huntington attempts to put the matter fairly and conscientiously, it will also ccnwince any unbiased person that the blame for the hold-up lies with Joe Simon and the anti-Mitchell wing of the Republican party.

The Republicans in the senate favoring Senator Mitchetl's re-election, although in the minority, made no attempt to hold that body up, but did their duty by going in and organizing, even though Joe Simon, their enemy, was made president thereby; they howed to the will of not because they liked him, but because the majority of the party in the senate wanted him. The Republicans in the lower house favor-

The Oregonian takes Bliss, Hoar, Thurston, and all the other eastern senators and politicians who have ventured suggestions concerning the legislative muddle in this state to task. It tells them to mind -their own business as curtly as Pennoyer did Cleveland. It is true it took Pennoyer to task also for his boorishness; but there is a vast difference between boorishness on the part of

Pennoyer, and on the part of the Oregonian. They are entirely different animals. While reading the the majority and voted for Simon, becoming senile, and its utterances showing their patriotism. are but the silly vaporing of toothless

age, they have lost their bite.

ing Mitchell, claimed the right they to adjourn until Monday, but he thought the price too high, and sug- Houghton, druggista.

speakable Turk for massacre, and to through their public officers, assume all suffer the Christian population of the responsibility for the evils of insooner the peace of Europe is destroyed, the better.

It is astonishing how quickly the

governments of Europe can unite to

attack Greece to prevent that plucky

little nation protecting Christians

birth of the immortal Washington, have been given no warning of such and had he hved, he would today begin his 165th year. Wonder what could see it now. What would he and insurrection. As well might the think if he could if he could cast his state license incendiaries to apply the his eye "where rolls the Oregon and torch to all saloons, breweries and disknows" nothing, unless Joe Simon says so? or rest his gaze on Jonathan's side whiskers? What would he think to see free born American lessly to destroy it or to assume to itself legislators groveling at the feet of a a monopoly of the business without full party boss, as a Senegambian helot compensation to those whose business is 'an master? What?

Judge Bellinger in his attempt to railway over private lands without having the government pay what the right of way is found by the juries to be worth, is doing great damage Union. to the Northwest, by delaying the construction of the boat rallway. Nothing can be done until the rightof-way question is settled, and the matter bids fair to be postponed indefinitely on that account. The loss awarded for the right of way.

want much. All that mob asks is riot act to these gentlemen for inter- that the majority "exhibit a little fering in something that is none of patriotism" and allow the minority Discovery. Trial bottle free at Blakeley their business, it proceeds to lecture to organize the legislature and elect & Houghton's Drug Store. Regular size the United States senate on its duties a senator. In return for this they in connection with the admission of propose to give nothing, thinking the senators. The Oregonian editor is majority should be satisfied with

Carnegie and others have been Senator Smith voted in the senate armor plate. Secretary Herbert ton, or money refunded. Price 25 centa

Crete to be slaughtered, then the temperance. The large majority of sensible people condemn the law because it cuts off all revenue from the hing that promised relief, let alone liquor traffic, at the same time that it ing them, two pills three times a day. confiscates millions of dollars' worth of This is the anniversary of the property in the hands of citizens, who rash and unjust action on the part of our

lawmakers. The proposed system is revolutionary,

and calculated to arouse bitter strife letter from Fred to his mother : tilleries in the state. The liquor business in this state has long been recognized as a legitimate business by law, and the state has no right now ruthmost worthless.

If this bill should become a law it would be necessary in order to enforce it force a right of way for the boat than our present National Guard. There ances and riots. The law would soon become like a dead mackerel on the sea shore by moonlight .-- Walla Walla

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men the newspaper spoke about and found them and they told her every word said about them was true. She pleaded that I try these pills and perhaps I would find the mane benefits. I did not hesitate, as anynised relief, let alone a cure] ed tak

THRICE HAPPY YOUTHS.

Life's Rosy Morn.

great many were down to see them off.

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builder and nerve restorer, curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery dition of the blood or shattered nerves. pills are sold by all dealers, or will be post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sol bulk or by the 100), by addressing pr. sent

road was lovely and the breeze made by fast driving very acceptable. We went They Revel in an Earthly Paradise some distance from town, up a road a good deal like that leading from Bake-That our young friends, Fred. Wilson oven to Antelope. You will rememberand Ed. Wingate, are enjoying their it from your trip or when 'went visit to Hawaii, can easily be gathered over Mutton mountain.' thinking from the following paragraphs from a today what a foolish fell - is. He

East or to has stacks of money a "Photograph number five is a view of Will Sau Francisco every done he Mrs. Smith's cottage where we room. not go to Honolules I have not money Ed. is standing on the porch and our as he has, but the first thing I do when room is the open door on the right. I go home will he to "save up" so as to Number six is a picture of the "City of be able to come again. If --- and Peking," just as she was about to leave. do not come I will be very much disapthus ruined, and properly rendered al- If you will look closely you will see pointed. It is not that there is much to around the hats of some of the passen- do. It is the reverse the is so pleasing. gers, also around their necks, wreaths of There is rest in the air, in the scenery, flowers. These are leis, the 'aloka' or in the quiet waves that lap the shore as to employ a constabulary force larger love gifts which are given by their quietly as "pupper" does his milk; not friends to people who are going away. like the billows that writhe and break at would be constant contentions, disturb- The Alameda left Thursday and took North Beach. It is enough to look at away a good many passengers. There ocean, and then turn around and gaze at was a great time at the wharf. The the tropical trees that hide the landband was down in their white mniforns scape. There is so much with a romantic and played till the steamer had turned tinge here. The history of the islands round and started for the ocean. Some is recent, yet full of interest, The of the passengers were literally covered music is of a kind peculiarly its own. with flowers and less were flung to and Every native can sing and playtro till the air was full of flowers. Peo guitar. If you are walking up the ple on the dock would throw nickles into screet in the evening and hear the sound the water to see the little Kanaka boys of music, you are perfectly welcome to dive after them. I went on hoard to bid go in and listen, provided it is a Habood-bye to Mr. and Mrs. Thurston., A wainan household. Their ideas of Hospitality are as wide as the sea, and they "Yesterday morning I went to a native are punctilious in observing all forme of church. It is a handsome brick buildpoliteness. I hate to think of the ing with two steeples, has a good pipe dwindling away of the kindly race, and organ played by a native woman. The yet their passing is switt. Instead of native choir sang well. I noticed the 400,000, as was once their number, there contributions were large, many Hawaiiare only now about 40,000." ans throwing in dollars as easily as

I have given Chamberisin's Cough Remedy a fair test and consider it one of were all in Hawaiian, and as I could not get the drift of the speaker's remarks, I the very best remedies for croup that I did not stay it out. The Hawailans are have ever found. One dose has always the best natured people in the world, been sufficient, although I use it freely. but when they talk they do it vehe. Any cold my children contract yellds mently and with much gesticulation. very readily to this medicine. I can The language is soft and musical and de- conscientionaly recommend it for croup lightfal to listen to. The letters are and colds in children-Geo. E. Wolff. clerk of the Circuit Court, Fernandina, Fla. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton.

"We went out riding Saturday. The Subscribe for THE CHRONICLES