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A FEW WORDS.

The people of Oregon should appoint a special day of thanksgiving and prayer because of the fact that Gov. Lord's special session has failed thus far to further disgrace this great state. But to the Corbett crowd no credit should be given that this scheme has failed.

H. W. Corbett has been an active man in Oregon's affairs. At one time he was one of Oregon's senators. That was many years ago, when he was in his prime.

Now Mr. Corbett has reached seventy and more. He is no longer capacitated for business, much less to represent the constituency of a growing state. Under ordinary circumstances he would have no chance to reap the hope of his boundless ambition. But Mr. Corbett has grown to be a very rich man, and he has shown himself to be one who is ready to spend a part of one of his plethoric "barrels".

There is some history attached to the Corbett candidacy for senator. Two years ago Boss Simon was turned down by his party. The boss had arrayed bimself against the choice of the people for senator, and the "mighty" could not successfully battle against the odds. Simon is a rich man himself. He is also a man who does not spend Simon's money, when there are others who can be induced to "loosen up". Simon saw his chance to break up the opposition by flattering a childish old man. He must have a man with money, and one willing to spend it. He used this money through Graham Glass and others to corrupt the last session of the legislature, and to influence the Astoria conventions. He succeeded, and he is still using the old man's money-to elect Simon. He cares mothing for Corbett, but will "permit" Corbett to be elected this session, if the members can be induced to support Simon, thinking that with these thousands and millions Simon can be forced in two years hence. The scheme is so bold, glaring and antagonistic to the people's best in terests that it is no wonder that it has

The people, however, have set their stamp of disapproval on both factions of the Republican party and propose to clean the slate and begin anew in an effort to produce harmony. It cannot be brought about by electing either Mr. Corbett or one of the opposition. It must come from a new source. A new man, one not identified with either faction must be the "Moses" to lead us. He must be a man of undoubted integrity and sound on all questions espoused by the Republican party. He must be a man in the prime of life, active and honest. His standing must be that, that when chosen there cannot remain one vestige of Mitchellism or Corbettism. While condeming the latter, we cannot commend the former. Both have been wrong, and it is the opinion of THE CHRONICLE that the best plan is to start anew.

That is why this paper hopes for the election of a man like Hon. M. C. George. It believes that the election of such a man would do more to settle our unfortunate differences than anything that could be devised at present.

LIGHT EXCUSES.

It Gov. Lord is honest in either of light of day. the important excuses he offers for

ruth of the matter, and should have ing (?) the constituency of his state. revolt two years ago and created the cumstances, to nominate a senator. necessity which Gov. Lord states to "King Caucus" is one of the ideals.

tions at Salem point to a fair and generous solution of the difficulty, which will result in the election of a man like Hon. M. C. George, THE CHRON-ICLE's candidate.

CAUCUS RULE.

Right now Republicans are discussing, all over the state, the principle of caucus rule. All admit that under certain circumstances it is an ideal way to settle party differences and selections, so that a solid, unified front may be presented to the enemy. Those conditions, however, under which such rule is desirable is where fair means are being used. In the hands of a corruptionist, where money is being employed, it is a most dangerous thing, and through it, if abided by, the will of the people can be ruthlessly set aside.

Suppose that in the Oregor legisla-

ture there are forty six Republicans, enough to elect a Republican senator on joint ballot. Suppose again that there are two candidates in the field, one like Hon. M. C. George, going before the body on his merits, relying solely upon fair methods for his election. There is, on the other side, we will suppose, the present aspiring exsenator. He knows that if caucus rule is obeyed he has to secure but twenty-four votes to win. He secures a man like Joe Simon to do the scheming, and employs corruptionists resembling Glass and Joseph to do the "dirty work." The state is scoured from one end to the other. and by the use of every artifice under the sun, the organization is captured at the state and congressional conto elect men for the legislature favorable to Mr. Corbett. Those opposed or unfavorable to him are beaten, if money can accomplish it. All sorts of outrages are perpetrated unblushingly. When the legislature meets that Corbett's management had failed it may be that the "idol" is yet a few shy of the requisite number of votes. lature is not for Corbett, that is one The sackholders, thugs and harlots thing certain. are brought out again, the "sack" is resorted to end by dint of hard work and the practice of worse than damnable schemes, the necessary number to control the caucus is secured. What is the result? A very little more than one-fourth of the legislature control that body and the wishes of the Republican party, and these put forth "a people's choice."

If forty-six representatives, as matters now stand, go into a caucus, The people of Oregon have been and stand by its hellish dictates, as would present, in his message, as exjust such a result as that presented in while If they do not they may be enses for calling the special session. this article will exist. In the hands Their curiosity has been satisfied, of unscrupulous and designing men, twenty days' term of the special session but their gullibility was not properly it is the source of untold dishonesty.

It is the tool of inferior but rich men of the legislature expires. There is many a slip between the cup and the lip.—East Oregonian. His chief reason for calling the who want to gain senatorial honors. twenty-day session is to stop ex- When there is an opportunity of such W. Corbett are employing the bull-dozpenses and to elect a United States perversion of the wishes of the Re- ing game of claiming the certainty of his

his action, if there is a particle of tion of the U.S. senate can go behind their honest sentiments. Let no one be good sense in calling a legislature to the actual vote of a legislature. The gather a little more than ninety days caucus may be, as most of them are, before the regular session, this action rotten to the core, but that matters should have been taken long ago. not. The culprit cannot be punished. brought forward. The governor's message is enough He has practiced "a little sharp work" argument to convince any person of buthe holds his seat in what should be one of most honorable bodies of Gov. Lord should have told the our great nation. He is represent-

stated positively that the session was | Senatorial caucuses have been very called to serve Joe Simon and to unsuccessful in Oregon. In 1895 elect Hon. H. W. Corbett. This is and in 1897 they failed utterly in unquestionably the facts. Joe Simon their purpose. This is discouraging, really called the session and is en aside from the other bad features of cial session, will elect H. W. Corbett, a tirely responsible for it. He led the such a plan, under the present cir-

be his reason for holding a special It sounds well in theory. But the session. Gov. Lord talks nor! nor! history of the past, especially in Ore-ROT! He knows that he is a servile gon, suggests that Republicans relegate it to oblivian, and then proceed The people can congratulate them- to elect a senator in a manner which selves, however, that the chances for protects every candidate. Then if a the success of the Simon-Corbett rich old gentleman like Mr. Corbett scheme have been reduced to a min- chooses to buy votes, let him take his imums. It is more than likely that a chances of being caught and punished. good, non-partisan Republican will Oregon has been disgraced long of our party rows. There are plenty been outraged and misrepresented. of good men who would grace the Now let no faction prevail. The Spokane Review. senatorial toga. Then, there is no Chronicle believes that this will be use of electing a man who is by his the result of the legislature's action. age rendered totally unfit for the sen- It can be most successfully accompate. THE CHRONICLE believes that lished by burying Corbett's caucus the legislature has accepted this view offspring in the same grave with the of the situation. In fact, the condi- remains of those of the legislative sessions of 1895 and 1897.

> Reports from Salem indicate that Hon. M. C. George is the leading compromise candidate. His election would insure great harmony, and would prove a splendid solution of our difficulties.

new light on the situation as it appeared at Salem nearly two years ago. At least, a majority of the people will gain information by reading yesterday's Oregonian. It disposes of one subject that the Oregonian has been harping upon-that he is not a candidate for the United States asserted that Mr. Mitchell was a candidate and its advice has been pointed. It seemed to fear that Mr. Mitchell would quietly rest his case down on and capture poor, innocent Joe Simon and Graham Glass.

for the United States senate, that public that he is not a candidate. He ville?" etc. makes a virtue of necessity. This is a good phislosophical spirit." Why it has been lying all the time about Mr. Mitchell it does not explain.

its high horse and says that the caucus is not "over-spirited." There is no caucus to have any spirit, or anyof senatorial caucuses.

The Oregonian tucked its tail yesterday and between the lines admitted

Republican will be elected at Salem to fill the vacant senatorial chair. But it is safe to say that that man long while, at least, for one such trips in will not be Mr. Corbett,

PRESS COMMENT.

How many votes would H. W. Corbett

certain by any means. Both branches of the legislature were organized under while. If they do not, they may be

As a matter of fact, no investiga- their own reputations, will only vote O. R. & N. Co., Portland.

scared or bull-dozed .- Salem Statesman.

The opponents of Mr Corbett claim he is defeated, and his supporters admit There will have to be a new name "Auy old man' would be better for Oregon's interests and reputation. If some elected from that faction, better Joseph Simon, or H. W. Scott, or Donald Mackay, or Henry Failing, or any one of a hundred whose names will themselves in the roll of public men. But, still better, a man representing neither faction, who will harmonize and unite the Republican party in Oregon. -Salem Statesman.

It is expected that the Oregon legislature, which convened yesterday in spe-Portland banker, to the state's vacant seat in the United States senate. The Spokesman-Review has no approval for that spirit which would shut the door of public preferment against any honest class of American citizenship. The circumstance that Mr. Corbett is a ban' er, and a man of great wealth, is of itself no objection to his admission to the senate of the United States, provided he were the possessor of qualities of statesman-ship which ought to be required of every member of that distinguished body. toriously Mr. Corbett is lacking in these qualities. In his case it is conspicuously his money which makes the political mare go. If he were shorn of his wealth, he would not be a senatorial possibility. Mr. Corbett's election would immediately level Oregon to the plane of those be chosen, one who has steered clear enough. The Republican party has states which put their able men in political retirement in order to advance the ambition of a mere money-grubber .-

THE TRIALS OF THE TRAVELER.

Particularly Those of the Woman With a Family, a Bird Cage and a Bandbox.

The delayed train this morning was breakfast at the Umatilla House, stopping for about twenty minutes. In the meantime the Spokane train arrived, and as it drew up at the hotel several became somewhat confused, and thinkning, however, informed an observer Mr. Mitchell's Albany letter sheds that they might take their own train as it passed a few minutes later.

If there is a time in a person's life sight of a train when one is interested in their movements seems to "rattle" questions. After gathering together our and a collar peeping out from the other; till a certain period in the contest, dren) we start for the train and reach berger, named in honor of the civil Kinserly Drug Co. and then, hobgobblin like, pounce the depot a half hour before it is due, and in case it is late, three hours. Following the movements of the female (some of them) she pulls out a red silk andkerchief full of cookies and feed The Oregonian says in an editorial the children, after which their taces are vesterday, referring to the much- washed, then begins walking up and talked-of candidacy of Mr. Mitchell down the walk in front of the station, accosting every man she meets with the questions: "Is the train late?" "How "Mr. Mitchell, ex-senator, tells the late?" "Does this train go to Pumpkin-

At length the big engine pulls in and with the aid of several gentlemen, she and her's are deposited on the train, which is invariably crowded, and there is a scramble for seats, in which the poor woman, with a baby in her arms, The Oregonian has come down off stands no show whatever. However, thanks to some kind-hearted man (and many such are found on railroad trains, in spite of the cranks we often hear mentioned) the family are at length ventions. Money is used like water thing else. It does not and will not settled, and the conductor arrives, when exist. People of Oregon are tired another list of questions is propounded: "Is this the train to Pumpkinville?" "How soon do we arrive there?" "Will you help me up home in case John ain't there to meet me?" etc. And so the drama proceedes until the above named station is reached, when, good-nato complete the dirty job. The legis- tured, sunburned John, who is only too anxious for the arrival of the train, for which he has been waiting since sunup, makes his appearance, and with a As a matter of fact, a good, sound broad smile on his countenance, gathers the little brood under his protecting wing and the troubles of the poor destracted traveler are at an end, for a good a life time is sufficient.

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The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, receive for United States senator if his election depended on the popular vote of the people.—Roseburg Plaindealer. states, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. Ex-Senator Corbett's election is not crutain by any means. Both branches of the legislature were organized under the legis

The O. R. & N. Co's New Book

On the Resourses of Oregon, Washington and Idaho is being distributed. Our The supporters of the candidacy of H. readers are requested to forward the addresses of their Eastern friends and acquaintances, and a copy of the work penses and to elect a United States perversion of the wishes of the Resenator. There are other reasons presented, but they are too flimsy to presented, but they are too flimsy to receive any consideration at all.

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TRIP THROUGH COLORADO.

A Few of Its Magnificent Sights Mentioned in a Crude Manner by One Who Viewed Them.

ver, which adjourned on Friday, Sepwonderful sight-seeing state, Colorado. stood the usual diet of their guests (air) The first day was spent at Loveland, a place of about 2,000 inhabitants, situated fifty miles from Denver, on the day's delights, when, having traveled Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf railroad. It is lively as a cricket and energetic as Colorado Springs, with Pike's Peak ina flea. It has fruit-growing and farming vitingly looming up in the distance, the interests all around, and every farm the Garden of the Gods near at hand shows industry and thrift. Here the and Cheyenne canyon, with its mysteries, annual corn-roast was taking place. among them a tempting dinner, but a Not a regular feet-toasting spree, but a tew minute's ride from the depot. Oregon, time when the fresh, green ears of corn as usual, was bound to see it all, and are roasted in open trenches and served accordingly started early to reach "Pike's piping hot. Added to this "delicacy" Peak or bust." Upon returning home was a genuine banquet served in a large they found that they were "busted". tent, for the benefit of hungry editors, but not from a failure to reach the peak, and in the words of the immortal poet. as a future article will show. the aforesaid editors fairly "groaned" beneath the load, and had to be conveyed in carriages over the country. Many on the second day took in the

the atmosphere as it would have been station or half-way house, a snow storm games, etc. Yesterday afternoon such a path of the snake-like road could be and newspapers she had culled a numdistinguished clearly for miles, and the ber of cuts used in advertising and fa-Loop, were plain to be seen, crossing be so, until we attempt to tell what side-tracked and the passengers took quilt, it gives up and quits the job when then comes the tng of war. These had it finds a place large enough to deposit been tacked on the wall and the ladies tourists, who by this time have no idea spent part of the afternoon in guessing the road over which they came.

ing it was their train boarded it as the greatest one-day attraction the state ed in carrying away the two very pretty it pulled out. Conductor Glenden- affords; but within the past six months chocolate cups and saucers as a proof of that such would be left at Hood River, ance in the shape of the journey over the has not quite such good eyesight, but This route is often termed the "Switzer- tion prize. land Trail of America", and even that when wits seem to desert them and the appellation, with all its comprises, does as only one of her good taste can, and power to control one's self and stop and not hint at its grandeur. The road is served a lunch which was in keeping calculate fails, it is when traveling. No narrow gauge and leaving the growing with the success of the afternoon's the letter which appears in full in matter how experienced a traveler or little city of Boulder, the traveler is pleasures. These afternoons are calcuhow cool and collected we may be, the carried through the canyon by the same lated to awaken interest in the work of name which is one of the deepest and the society, as well as create good feelnarrowest gorges in the world, climbing ing and sociability between its members. us, and we immediately begin to ask at first at the rate of 200 feet to the mile, and passing mine after mine consenate. The Oregonian has repeatedly belongings (in the case of a man, a tooth taining the richest of ore. How we ever says De Witt's Little Early Risers are brush and a comb in one pocket, a tie passed them we cannot tell. From the best pills he ever used in him family Francis, a small mining station, to Ward during forty years of house keeping. if it be a female traveler, numberless is only 3,500 feet, yet we run three miles They cure constipation, sick headache valises, a band box, umbrella, bird cage, by rail to get there-north, south, east and stomach and liver troubles. Small and what not, besides a half dozen chil- and west, soon reaching Point Franken- in size but great in results. Snipes-

engineer who accomplished this thrilling elevation. Old camp Ward finally comes into view. 9.450 feet above sea level, and in coming over 261/2 miles of track we have been lifted 4,000 feet near-At the close of the meeting of the er the place where the skeptical are National Editorial Association at Den- foolish enough to say editors will never go. Hastening, we will but mention tember 9th, the newspaper people board- the lunch here spread, although columns ed a special train, composed of eleven could be written and not do the subject coaches, and started for a tour of the justice, for evidently the ladies under-

> was almost too light in that atmosphere. What shall be said of the following in the night, we found ourselves in

Poster Party.

In connection with the regular meettrip over the Loop, which was not so lings of the Ladies Aid society of the pleasant on account of the frigidness of Congregational church, it has been the custom to frequently have an afternoon on a clearer day. On reaching the lunch devoted principally to social converse, was encountered, but it was fleeting, and meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. by the time Silver Plume, at the end of C. Pease, which was called a poster the journey, was reached, the winding party. From the different magazines wonderful meanderings of the famous miliar to everyone, that is, supposed to and re-crossing itself, until, like a crazy particular article they advertise, and 'where they are at" in trying to trace just what they call our attention to. Mrs. Geisendorfer has evidently been The loop trip was formerly considered reading THE CHRONICLE for she succeeda formidable rival has made its appear her observing faculty. Mrs. Grey, who Colorado and Northwestern to Ward. reads just the same, won the consola-

The hostess had decorated her parlors

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