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ALL REPUBLICANS.

We hear almost every day, through the columns of our great newspaper, the Oregonian, some insinuation that the contest is between Mr. Corbett and a "silver man". This has grown tiresome to the large body of Republicans in this state.

The senatorial fight today is made as Republicans and among Republicans. There is nothing Republican that is not gold-standard, hence the aspersions cast are entirely out of order. The Republicans of Oregon have agreed to the St. Louis platform and have reaffirmed their faith in its tenets. Can that large body of Republicans in the legislature, who are now opposing Mr. Corbett's election, be outside of that grand contingency that walked up to the polls in '96 and put Oregon on the sound side of the money question? Are they not included in the ranks of those who as sisted in the victory of last June? Why then the complaint?

Unfortunately the Oregonian has got into that fashion of calling every person who disagrees with it some opprobrious name. The name "Populist" belongs properly to a certain political party, but the Oregonian delights in applying that to every man of even its own political faith who does not yield to its demands.

Facts are that there are Republicans, who have been silver advocates, and Democrats, of all shades of opinion in former years, who now stand as solidly on the Republican platform and for its principles as any other person. None of them, including the "stalwart" Republicans, have been wedded to any particular position on the financial question any great length of time. The great agitation of late years on that subject has brought out opinions and has amolded sentiment, one way or the other. To discredit any one is to cast aspersions on such great men of our party as McKinley and Reed.

self-respecting Republican members and nothing less will satisfy the peo ple of the state. Mr. Corbett's can-Per inch didacy will not be tolerated.

> . . The Commoner, formerly the Calamity Howler, of Portland, has the following among "De Kid's Say" from Salem : "Old man Corbett is got a lot of cheap skates up here booming him. I could buy the whole lot for six bits an' two beers, and dey would lican like Hon. M. C. George. How-

be dear at dat price."

. . . More than twenty-five Republican members of the legislature, all of whom are honest and true men, have stated positively that they will not vote for Henry W. Corbett for U. S. senator. These men will never go back on their word. Many other members say they are opposed to Mr. Corbett, who is, in fact, the candidate of a minority notwithstanding the claim of his suprorters. Withdraw his name, and let some strong, able, vigorous Republican be chosen, and the Republican party will henceforth be free from the odious factional dissensions which have divided it for more than two years.

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A strenuous effort has been made to make effective the appeal that a caucus of Republican legislators should be held, and its decision should be binding upon the Republi can members. There might be some force in this argument if it came from men who had respected caucuses in the past, or if the caucus pledges of members had been redeemed in the past, or, still further, if the pledges for such caucus could receive the signatures of a majority of the ninety members. But for men to be led into a caucus of a weak minority and thus seek to bind other members of

the same political party, especially with the experience of the recent past in mind, would be the veriest folly. Such is the view of staunch, conservative Republicans who have no personal ends to gratify and no personal enemies to punish.

. . . The Corbett push is in full force now in the corridors of Hotel Willamette, on the streets and around the capitol, and every member and every public man who is not con-

There is nothing in this contest at trolled by one means or other in the Salem except a desire to eliminate interest of Corbett is watched and

resentative Republican for that posi- better off for the repudiation of the tion. Nothing less will satisfy the assumptive Glasses and Josephs.

> Wasco's Republican representatives seem to be alert in trying to represent their constituents in the matter of legislation, but we fear that the people of this county will not support them in their efforts to elect Corbett. But they are fair-minded men and when the "break" comes, which will occur soon, we believe that they will rally around some good Repub-

ever, THE CHRONICLE does not intend to overlook that prince of men,

saying that the bill had passed the that stalwart Democrat, Hon. E. B. second reading and that the committee Dufur. Senator Dufur, as a Demo would report favorably on its passage this morning. Its final consideration crat, is supporting the nominee of his will, however, he postponed until Saturparty, but in the matter of legisladay, and in the meantime Mr. Roberts tion for the good of Wasco county desires to hear from those whom the and for Oregon, THE CHEONICLE is bill will most effect, that he may act sure that he stands shoulder to for their best interests in the matter. Following is the contents of the docushoulder with his colleagues. THE

ment in question : CHRONICLE has confidence in him. Section 1 Hereafter it shall not be

lawful for any person or persons to take, capture, kill, or have in their possession,

Though the state press continues after the same has been taken, captured to make the legislature the principal or killed, any sturgeon between the first day of March and the first day of Notopic, yet there was never a more vember in each and every year, under a penalty of twenty dollars for each and quiet session, says our Salem correevery sturgeon so taken, captured, killed, spondent. When the senate and or had unlawfully. Section 2. It shall not be lawful at

house were taking action the other any time to take or kill any young day on the first separate ballot there sturgeon under four feet in length, or was not the least excitement. The fish for the same by any device or ap-pliance whatever in the waters of the mention of the names of the various candidates failed to elicit the least applause. It is a good sign that this fish-wheels or other fishing apparatus contest is to be decided dispasfishing apparatus, shall find young stur-geon under four feet in length entangled

Representative Curtis' fish bill, or caught therein, shall immediately with care and the least possible injury to the fish, disentangle and let loose the which appeared in full in yesterday's CHRONICLE, should have the mature same and transmit the fish to the water without violence. Any person or per-sons violating any of the provisions of consideration of every person interested in fishing. Mr. Roberts de- this section, or having in their possession young sturgeon under four feet in sires to act in the interests of his conlength, either for consumption or sale, stituents and they will confer a favor or who is known to wilfully destroy the same, for so offending shall, on convicon him to write expressing their tion thereof, be punished with a fine of ten dollars for each and every fish so caught, sold or destroyed.

Section 3. It shall be unlawful to cast. extend, set, use, or conlinue, or THE CHRONICLE has its choice among the many able Republicans assist in casting, extending or using any Chinese sturgeon lines, or lines of a for United States senator. Its selecsimiliar character, in the waters of the tion is a man of forty-nine years, Columbia river. and any of his deputies are hereby authorized to arrest forthwith any perable, honest and a fearless Republican. Always an advocate of the gold son or persons detected in setting or using any Chinese sturgeon lines, or lines of similiar character, in the waters standard, above all a Republican, Hon. M. C. George would ably repreof the Columbia river. Any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall be fined in a sum not less sent us. May he succeed.

than twenty-five dollars and not more Very little interest is being mani- than one hundred dollars. Section 4. Inasmuch as there is ur-gent need for the protection of sturgeon fested at Salem over the senatorial fight, since it became apparent that as provided by this act, the same shall take effect and be in force from and Mr. Corbett could not be elected. All after its approval by the governor. seem to be satisfied that the legisla-There seems to be a diversity of ture will select some good man to fill opinion among fishermen as to the conthe vacancy caused by the anarchistic tents of the bill. Some question the

HOUSE BILL NO. 5. To Protect Sturgeon In The Columbia

River-A Diversity of Optuion As to Its Contents.

give you money, but we do claim we can save you money on each purchase made at the Racket A bill has been introduced in the Store. This is possible by reason of our cash system. No books; no book-keeper. The estimated loss to Merchants that run on the credit system is 30 per ceut, and it is necessary that this 30 per egislature by Curtis which is of especial interest to fishermen along the Columbia cent be added to the purchase price or the merchant must of necessity fail in business. The river. Its object is the protection of Racket Store saves to its customers this 30 per cent. Is that not an object? Still we manage our business to even do more, and so it is to those who buy our goods are saved money. storgeon in said waters. For some time this industry has been followed by many with fair results. However, this season's catch is proving that unless some action is taken to protect the young sturgeon, the species will become extinct in the waters of the Columbia.

Eight hundred Parlor Matches. One dozen Clothes Pins. 30 feet Clothes Line Copper Bottom Wash Boiler Galvanized Tub This morning a communication was received from Representative Roberts

rset steels

Clothes Ringer. Oil cloth, 114 yards wide, per yard Shelf oil cloth, per yard Best machine oil, 4 oz. bottle Coffee pois 21-quart granite dish pan Granite preserving kettie Granite ware of all kinds Steel curry comb One dozen good glass tumblers

and up.	One large berry dish and six small ones
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	Copper bottom tea kettle
10e	Nice glass water pitcher
7 to 50e	Padlocks
	Best steel tacks, per packages
e to 75e	Buggy whips
	Double faced wash board
	sources an planes at 10% buccas

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And so the whole stock g cs in all kinds of notions, such as ribbon, lace, silk floss, side combs, finishing braid, beits, dolls, purses, etc, etc., also tinware, spring balances, files, spirit levels, hand saws, bits and bit braces, lamps, china ware, etc., etc., Goods exchanged for fresh ranch eggs. Second Street Near the Court House.

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THE DALLES. OREGON.

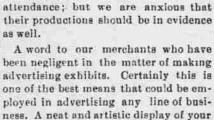
Every ingenious scheme is resorted to in profusion as to demonstrate the ability order to gain business without it being of our cooks over those of any other said that rates are quoted below tariff. section. This will be an excellent op-A few decisive steps on the part of the portunity for the young ladies to prove interstate commerce commissioners that some of The Dalles girls are experts would effectually stop illegal ratecutting in this line. and sweep away the danger threatening It is always encouraging to the passenger rates. The agents themselves management to find that our country are anxious to end the tireless underfriends are interested in the fair as they hand struggle, but so long as the other often make the best showing. Many fellow gets business illegally he must have signified their intention to be in

WHAT ABOUT YOUR EXHIBITS?

Only Two Weeks Until the Fair Opens-Have You Made Preparations to Aid in Its Success?

The attention of those who intend to make exhibits at the district fair is called to the fact that but two short weeks remain before the time of its opening. Unless you have aiready made the necessary arrangements and planned your exhibit, it gives but a short time in which to prepare. It is to be hoped the ladies will take an active interest in making the pavilion attractive and in keeping with the excellent programs which have been prepared. The display of fancy articles last year

was commendable for a place the size of The Dalles, many who attended the state With the exhilerating sense of renewed fair remarking as to its superiority over OF the exhibit there. No doubt this year's ness, which follows the use of Syrup of meeting will show that the ladies have Figs, is unknown to the few who have added many beautiful articles to their not progressed beyond the old-time collections. But, while remembering medicines and the cheap substitutes the finer displays, it is to be hoped the sometimes offered but never accepted more substantial ones will not be neg- by the well-informed. Buy the genuine. lected, and that the canned fruite, Manufactured by the California Fig jellies and the pastry will be in such Syrup Co.



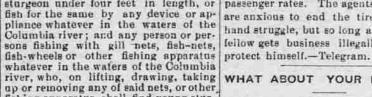
wares will attract the attraction of every visitor to the pavilion and many patrons will be added to your list.

Let us all co-operate and make this the crowning meeting of the Second Eastern Oregon District Agricultural Society. Let it not be a fair in name only (although in this case there's much in a name) but a fair in every sense of the term.

THAT JOYFUL FEELING

health and strength and internal cleanli-

advisibility of allowing section 3 to be



The fish commissione

from the field the main actors of the contest two years ago. Mitchell is not a candidate, and now let the one who of all men was responsible for the disgraceful hold up, retire also. It is the wish of the majority of Republicans. Both out of the way, it will be an easy matter to select a good man for the vacancy. There are dozens of them, including THE CHRONICLE's candidate, Hon. M. C. George.

CORBETT NO MORE.

The first vote at Salem, the attempt at holding a caucus in Corbett's interests, all point to Mr. Corbett's defeat. THE CHRONICLE regrets that an old man of his years should have been made the tool of by designing politicians.

These political highbinders made representations to Mr. Corbett that induced him to furnish the money to hold up the last session of the legislature, and to carry on the Simon campaign, previous to the primaries and conventions, last spring. This was to result in Mr. Corbett being made senator. Mr. Corbett can now see what a dupe he has been made of.

Now that Mr. Corbett is out of the way, and Mr. Mitchell has retired from the political arena, let the Oregon solons select some good Repub-Let that man be a broad-minded Rerows in his desire to serve all. As rally to him.

OBSERVATIONS FROM SALEM.

Let the name of H. W. Corbett be eliministed from the contest for U. S. matter of cold-blooded purchase of

hounded like a criminal. It will certainly be a great credit to the honesty and moral courage of the members of this assembly when it becomes a demonstrated fact that the boodle of Mr. Corbett has been unable to perform its work of corruption; when the auction block upon which the integrity of Oregon has been bartered for gold has been blasted into fragments, and when the auctioneers and bidders have been relegated to the shades of obscurity from which the plethoric sack behind senile ambition

has brought them .- Salem Statesman,

NOT ENOUGH MONEY.

It is plain enough that Mr. Corbett and his followers have not enough money with which to buy the legislature. That money influence has been used effectively in getting up the rump caucus, is well known. That nearly every member has been approached by money propositions, is also a fact. The sentiment of the for Mr. Corbett, hence there must be

means used to corrupt them. THE CHRONICLE wonders that members who came to Portland

strongly anti-Corbett men, and who afterwards walked willingly into the rump caucus, can look their friends and constituents squarely in the face. lican who will please all the factions. There was never a stronger case of other person to Mr. Corbett. open corruption. It is evident that publican who can arise above party the means that Corbett attempted to use in 1872 are being employed set no better man has been presented again, but with indifferent success. for their consideration than Hon. M. Every member of the legislature C. George. We believe that all will knows it, some by practical demonstration.

It is refreshing to know that the

unfair means that are being used to elect a senator will totally fail. This

senator, as the representative of a honors has been thrust once too often faction only, then the Republican upon the people of Oregon. The George has appeared in the senatorial members can all enter a caucus and CHRONICLE is glad of it, because the arens, and hence THE CHRONICLE reproceed to select some suitable rep- Republican party will have been mains steadfast in his support.

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The CHRONICLE is for an open river, always. The people of Oregon are for it except, perhaps, a gon opposed to it would not get a corporal's guard of a vote.

> It is entertaining to read General Wheeler's evidence before the commission investigating army abuses. In any event, the old fighter is just prohibited at least for a time. as true a soldier as he was thirty-five years ago, and a good warrior never flinches from the truth. His evidence has great weight.

received a flattering vote yesterday of twenty-four. This is the entire fusion vote in the legislature. He is deserving of the compliment. No badly lacerated that though they are afterward extricated and thrown back, better representative of those principles can be found in Oregon.

M.C. George is the choice of a people and of the legislature is not large number of Republicans of Oregon for the high position of United States senator. They have representatives at Salem.

Editorially, the Oregonian has been exceedingly quiet, the past few days, on the subject of Mr. Corbett. The Oregonian really prefers some

Both houses of the legislature have passed the bill repealing the railroad commission, and it lacks but the signature of the governor. This was a good "shot".

THE CHRONICLE will discuss the record of Hon. M. C. George in the matter of an open river, in the very liable to creep into the passenger denear future. It is a brilliant one.

No better man than Hon. M. C.

included, asserting that if such section pass, there will be no need of the remainder of the bill being considered, as fishing for sturgeon will, of necessity cease. Indeed, all concur in this belief, small representation. A man who saying that no other method save that would go before the people of Ore- of the Chinese geer will warrant them in fishing at all, as before this means was employed the industry was practically unknown. However, many consider that, in view of the fact that these lines cannot be used without catching the young sturgeon, and thus are a menace to the industry, they should be

The so-called Chinese lines are those which are so constructed that from the main line, which is upheld by floats, extend a number of lines, on the end of which are large hooks. These drag the bottom of the river, and the sturgeon, Our neighbor, Hon. A. S. Bennett, as they attempt to pass are entrapped. Thus it is impossible to prevent the 'small fry" from being caught with the larger ones; and when once they encounter the hook they are generally so

> they cannot live. PASSENGER RATES MAY TOTTER

Unless Illegal Freight-Rate Cutting in Stopped, Which is a Menace to the Peace Now Prevailing.

There is a vital danger threatening ecently restored passenger rates. The illegal freight-cutting now going on may irritate and spread to such an extent as

to unsettle passenger rates. None except railway men and shippers understand the peculiar situation. Passenger rates have been restored. A friendly spirit prevails. All passenger

men are anxious to see the rates kept as they are. Yet, while the the passenger men are on the best of terms, the freight agents are cutting and slashing. Therein lurks a constant danger to the peace compact of the passenger department. Though of widely diverging character, the freight and passenger departments, in one way, are closely allied, and the

troubles of the freight department are partment, then farewell to harmony. All the freight agents deny that rates

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