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THE man who bought a watch because the jeweler told him it would work like a charm, has gone back to buy a charm to see if it will work like a watch.

THEODORE E. BURTON, who is chairman own. of the congressional committee on rivers and harbors, is said to be a friend of Oregon and the Columbia river projects. Mr. Burton lives at Cleveland, Ohio.

HOMER DAVENPORT, the great cartoonist, is proud to say he was born in Oregon. He further declares that when he Oregon to live. His salary is \$12,000 a

THE entire state of Montana is complaining bitterly that the new geyser in Yellowstone park began to spout too early in the season to admit of judicious dvertising. Seattle is looking for prospective geyser in the vicinity of Puget Sound, so as not to be behind in natural coriosities.

WHEN the rest of the world is struggling with all kinds of problems. Oregon City sits pensively at the feet of Willamette falls and waits for nothing, Serene contentment is a happy condition, for which the Greek philosophers sought in vain. Ogegon City has solved the puzzle of the ages.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY does not believe Bride, of Oregon, as a commissioner of ex-Senator Thurston, of Nebraska.

W. J. BRYAN's weekly newspaper, the "Commoner" is a sad disappointment to his friends. One editor in Philadelphia said the paper was well named because it was the "commonest" sort of a publication. If Mr. Bryan really wants to succeed he will hire a newspaper man to run his publication.

THE state of Deleware does not amount to much so far as size is concerned, but for red hot politics it beats the world. By falling to elect a senator, the state is without any representation whatever in the United States senate. By the exercise of good judgment, Oregon is not in the list of states that failed to elect senators.

THE United States senate had to wait for John H. Mitchell before it could adjourn. That distinguished body will find itself waiting on the Oregon senator what your Uncle John thinks about a measure before it will be allowed to pass. It will not be very long, before the whole world will know that Oregon has got a

made that a new mint was to be located not be elected because of a lack of votes, vist.

at Tacoma, than word comes that the government is to establish docking facilities there for the transports. This is undoubtedly the work of United States Senator Addison G. Foster, Senator Foster is not an orator, but he wields strong influences as a man of business.

Over in Sumpter, Oregon, there is a newspaper that often says harsh things, as though its editor lived on raw diet, Here is one of the bon mots from his pen: "Now Portland papers are warning their readers against investing in oil stocks, fearing that some of the rusty dollars alleged to be piled up in that town will be lost. Portland is a per cent, clothing store, dry rot, sure thing proposition and never will be anything else until there is a great boom there in the undertaking business,"

Some of the populist and democratic brethren evidently think that some of the members of these organizations in the legislature did not do their duty because they refused to participate in a hold-up similar to that of '97. The '97 act can take place once but not again if the people can prevent it. Some of these "hase-been's" of the '97 crop think that because their example was not followed by their brethren at the recent session that the political graves of the latter have been dug deep. The people have passed judgement on the '97 "job" in no uncertain tones. When they get a chance they will uphold the patriotic course of any man, no matter to what party he belongs, that does his duty, prevents a hold-up and helps elect a senator, even if that senator belongs to another party than his

ALL the transcontinental lines of railroad have made a special rate to the Pacific Coast which they call a "homeseeker's rate." It is placed at \$25 from the Missouri river, and \$30 from Chicago. The excursions start every Tuesday and will continue until the last Tuesday in has made his fortune, he will return to April. It seems that a great many travelers are coming to the Pacific Coast. Most of them reach points in Washingcon and but few are coming to Oregon. This is due in a great measure, to the fact that the Great Northern inaugurated the new rate and was followed by the Northern Pacific. While the Great Northern has no lands to sell, President Hill is anxious to get settlers to live along his line and thus increase the business of the road. The Northern Pacific has lands to sell, and can therefore be benifitted in a direct way. The powerful efforts of these two railroads are turned toward settling the state of Washshow the results obtained.

Unfortunately, Oregon has no such power exerted for the settlement of this state, and a slow growth is but the natural outcome of inactivity. Just now the in going back on his friends. He has settlers are pouring into Washington by appointed ex-Senator George W. Mc. the thousands. Ambitious towns in Oregon and Idaho are raising money by the St. Louis Exposition at a salary of popular subscription with which to de-\$5,000 a year. The other two members fray the expenses of agents, who are sent ual will." are ex-Senator Carter, of Montana, and to meet the trains loaded with settlers. There is an amusing feature to all these praise worthy undertakings. It is a question whether such efforts will meet with much success. An army of agents will meet the trains and deluge the tired travelers with all kinds of advertising circulars. The immigrants will no doubt be overcome with perplexity in attempting to choose between the allurements offered to them. It will be interesting For, though we hate to tell it out, we to watch for results.

UNJUST CENSURE.

The Roseburg Review has placed itself | An' in that large and growing class of imbeciles. In a recent issue the Review forgiving vent to the following sample of

members of the legislature who voted for Mitchell and made his election possible, their action merits and will receive nothing but contempt from honest men. The legislative seats they hold were given them by democratic votes, yet Mr. Mitchell has done more than any a good many times during the next six other one man, in recent years, toward years. The senate will want to know making Oregon a strongly republican state, and this election will only give him more power to continue in the same For this here town o' Tillamook can't be work. This betrayal of their friends and supporters should end their political careers at once and forever. They will senator to represent the state's interests, only be known hereafter as political

Judases," Ir seems that Tacoma, the mumified It is a paltry argument to advocate city of destiny, has managed to secure a snarchy in preference to law and order. cure take the bottle back and we will restrong pull at Washington, D. C. It is unworthy to stand as an obstruc-Hardly had the announcement been tionist and say that if a democrat can-



A persistent cough is friend, for it gives warning of the approach of a deadly enethe warning before it is too late, before your lungs become inflamed, before the doctor says, "Consump-tion." When the danger "Consump-

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Write the Doctor. you have any complaint whatever desire the best medical advice you possibly receive, write the dector by. You will receive a prompt re-

Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass,

that the state shall suffer the loss of a senator. To be a dog in the manger may suit a personal whim, but is a rank mustice to the people of the state. There should be nothing but respect for the democrats, who rather than bl-ck the progress of the state, voted for an ture and failed because, Georgey, the able republican senator.

of Tillamook, has been weaving fanciful pictures in rhyme about his native town. There is no subject howeve peculiar, that does not set the protessor into a rythmic mood. The Tillamook Herald published the following local news

"In view of the rapid growth of Tillamook, and for the best interests of the city, some action should be taken looking to the purchase of a hearse. doubt if there is a town in the United States of the pretensions of Tillamook to feelings of the people are so little considered in this matter as here. These vehicles are sometimes owned by the un dertaker, and sometimes by the liveryman, and in some cases the people combine and purchase one when no individ-

Professor Montague penned the follow- ing to do that, of course they had no entering via Monida and coming out via

We've got a live community down here around the bay. And try to keep a-marching, with the pro-

gress of today. There ain't no railroad down here yet, but

one has got to come; An' when it does the world'll know that

we're progressing some. But still, with all our enterprise, the town

has one bad curse.

The other towns around the state that ain't

got half the go snap an' ginger that we have, but just They're better fixed in this respect than we

have'nt got no beame.

are, an' we must feits the respect of all sensible men by Get us a hearse that beats them all clear out o' sight, or bust, It's bad as bein' haif a mile behind the

world or worse "As to the democratic and citizen To be a live, progressive town that hasn't got no bearse.

We do not want no common cart for our departed friends.

We want a hearse with plumes on top, an glass at both the ends. With gildin' on the sides of

springs inside So that our loved ones won't get jarred or jolted when they ride. We'll have to hustle 'round the

try and raise a purse, without a hearse.

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A Shelf Worn Populist.

ing-in-the-dark friend Geo. Ogle, of Molalia, has a jeremiad of half a column's length in last week's Courier-Herald. "Little Georgey" takes exception to a communication from Barlow, signed "Corporal", who defends and applauds the action of representatives Dresser and Hedgen for voting for Senator Mitchell, and thus assuring his election to the U. S. Senate. If you will grant me space, here are some of the objectionable paragraphs which "Little Georgey" so much dislikes; "Ring rule is badly cracked and no fusionist who voted for Mitchell need offer any apologies for his vote" etc., and, "Oh for a congress that will stand by the masses and not by the classes, as now. Let us roll up our sleeves and go to work for the initiative and referendum and never let up until it becomes a law. Now I ask the Molalla socialist,

and answer "he's all right, you bet he Isn't Georgey for the initiative and referendum? Of course he is. Then why is he kicking against Messrs. Dresser and Hedges? If they choose to vote for John H. Mitchell, bun't it their legal. moral, social and political privilege? Who is burt by their action? Had they followed the example set by the various Corbett populists now happily relegated to an eternal political obscurity and refused to take the oath and organize the house as the Corbett innocents did in 1897, then, Georgey, you might have fired off your little pop-gun in the Courier-Herald with a show of righteons indignation. Or had not Mr. Dresser, as republican, and Mr. Hedges, as a democrat, had the example every day at the capitol, of populists voting for democrats and both for republicans, they might consistently deserve the censure of "Pop gun George." I presume both gentlemen of Clackamas so valiently assailed, and unjustly, too, by the sage of classic Molalla, as they are both lawyers, will tell him in good sound latin about people living in glass houses, etc. Or as Mr. Hedges is conceded to be a good democrat, or was when running for representative, it undoubtedly follows that George voted for him. And no doubt as the young Erskine of Clackamus sabes the noblesse oblige racket, he, the aforesaid young man, voted for George two years ago last June. No, George, neither gentleman you complain of has gone wrong. As "Corporal" says they have no apology to make, that duty belonged to you two years ago and more when you tried to bull-dose your way back to the legislapeople have long memories and despite the fact that you were honest, wellmeaning, opright, conscientious, paid your own board and car-fare, in fact beigality of the "Opposition to Mitchell," you failed in your duty and, like most of and temper will always have friends, but the "Opposition to Mitchell," you were one who would be attractive must keep

back number. squandered by the late (politically) Join getting in his boss, kept an active lobby at the capitol to sing and drink the praises of H. W. Corbett otherwise litically speaking) inexperienced. Remember many republicans voted for you in '96 who did'nt in '98, because why? Because they knew you were honest, but alas! George, they thought you were legislative purposes.

beam out of thine own eye" and then of or call at Oregon Short Line Ticket course you can with admirable consist. Office, 142 Third street, Portland, Or. ency point out to your brother representative small motes in theirs. Think, George. Do more thinking along this line and less writing, and people-especially voters-will forget your past blunder and old Clackamas may yet have the benefit of your stored wisdom.

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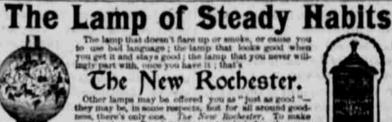
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ing's Drug Store.

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