## NOW FOR THE COODS

## Mitchell-Democratic Deal Is Definitely Made.

#### COMBINATION IS NOT GENERAL

Portland Members Will Probably Be Only Ones Influenced-Others Care Little for Portland Charter Scheme.

SALEM, Or. Feb. 19.-The deal between John H. Mitchell and certain Multnomah Democrats has been definitely made, and remains now to deliver the goods. The arrangement is to give the Democrats the nomination of two out of three members of the proposed Portland Fire and Po-lice Roard, and thus to control absolutely the large patronage of these departments The combination does not embrace all the Democrats, and it can not, indeed, be discovered that it will make any great difference whatever in the general Dem-ocratic situation or will be instrumental delivering any members outside Portland to the support of the ex-Senator. The probabilities are that it is to be used simply as a pretext by which some Democrats who have always been inclined toward Mr. Mitchell may be able to vote for him. These Democrats, though elected as citizens, have so far been unable to break their party ties. Now it is proposed that they shall show that the party has got some substantial consider ation in exchange for delivery of their votes to a Republican, and they think they will be justified by their constit-

and canvassed the Senatorial matter, No formal resolution was passed, but it was the general sentiment that Mr. Inman to be their candidate for the In course of the discussion was intimated by a member from Mult nomah that it was important that full Democratic support be given to the Portland charter scheme, inasmuch as was a good deal in it for the and Democrats. Several outside embers who were afterwards interviewed said they never would vote for Mr. Mitchell, charter or no charter, but that they would probably join in the en-deavor to put the bill through. They They deavor to put the bill through. They declared that in their judgment the ex-Senator would never get any consider-able number of their party to vote for him and that they could not see how this new enterprise had made any votes for him that he might not otherwise have

The Democrats held a caucus tonight

secured.

The members of the Republican minorthat they now realize for the first time that the majority will not yield, though they profess to think that Mr. Corbett cannot hold to the end all the members who have thus solemnly pledged themcives to him and allowed the agreement to be made public. The lobby gossip now is that it will be Mr. Corbett or no election. The decision of the Legislature to adjourn sine die next Saturday at midnight amounts practically to a setting Senatorial question. It has not yet been determined by the minority whether they shall continue to vote for Mr. Hermann during the remainder of the Mr. Affection of Senator Will-bill was read the third time and pussed. last day for settlement of the lumson today has been looked upon as a warning that other votes may be los but the leaders fear that if they leave Mr. Hermann, it may be the signal for the original Hermann men, or some of them, to go to Mr. Corbett. In other words, the dilemma they might have foreseen from the first now confronts them, and that is how to get away from the Roseburg man how to get away from the Roseburg man purposes, came up under special order in without helping Mr. Corbett. If there is the House today. The bill was considered Corbett men are in high feather and feel that they have the situation absolutely in their control. Their ranks are so theroughly cemented that they have no fear whatever of a break, and they can see no outcome other than Mr. Corbett's election. The Mitchell charter job they dismiss as of very small moment, and they think it is only a last desperate effort to break into the game,

### SATERDAY IS THE LAST DAY. Both Houses Decide to Adjourn Then

SALEM, Or., Feb. 19.-Both houses the Legislature adopted a resolution tonig... setting the hour for final adjournment at midnight on Saturday. An attempt was made in the Senate to fix the bill has been re-referred twice previo hour at midnight on Friday, and in the House at noon on Saturday, but both at-tempts falled. The 40 days for which the This additional day will make possible for many bills to be passed which would otherwise fall for want of

#### MUCH INTEREST IN WASHINGTON. Nonelection of Senator Would Be Infortunate for State.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The Oregon Senatorial election is giving the Republi. cans considerable concern, and Oregon men here generally agree that it will be unfortunate if the state should be without one Senator for the next two years. Oregon in the past has felt the loss of its Senator in many ways, at Washington, and will do so again. There are now probabilities that two states, Delaware and Nebraska, will not be represented in the next Senate, and already there is considerable talk about the necessity of legislation for a change in the Constitution which will prevent such conditions in the

## MR. HERMANN LOSES ONE.

Senator Williamson Returns Judge Williams. SALEM, Or., Feb. 19.-The joint conven-

tion today was attended by one incident. and that was the abandonment of Binger Hermann by Senator Williamson, who returned to his former allegiance, George H. Williams. Thus Judge Williams once more has two votes, which was the number cust for him for many days. landslide to John H. Mitchell, which last week was scheduled for today, failed to materialize. The vote today resulted:

#### THE FISH BILL PASSES HOUSE. But None of Yesterday's Amendments Are Adopted.

SALEM, Ot., Feb. 19.-The House this morning again went into committee of the whole, with Dresser in the chair, to take the fishing bill that remained as unfinished business under the special order of yesterday.

section 14 of the bill, which makes it unlawful to take salmon by gaffs, spears or foul hooks. Briggs of Jackson was responsible for the motion. Hume opposed any such action, claiming that the spearing of salmon was barbarous. Mr. Hume holds a cinch on salmon-fishing in the holds a cinch on salmon-fishing in the Rogue River, and the object of the amend-ment by Briggs was to allow people the what you want.

privilege of catching salmon once in while for home consumption.

Smith of Marion moved that speeches be limited to five minutes, and no mem ber be allowed to speak more than once on the same subject. The chairman ruled the motion out of order, when Eddy de manded authority for the ruling. Rob-ers of Wasco then read from Roberts' rules uphoiding the decision of the chair, but Eddy would not accept the interpretation offered. This brought on a general debate as to what the rules really provided, and the chairman fortified himself

further by reading an extract from Reed's rules of order, which fully sustained him. Roberts then moved that the committee rise and report progress, which The bill was reported back, and ordered to a third reading.

Hume insisted that the bill had been

hurriedly gotten up, and needed amend-ment. If it was to be railroaded through he would be obliged to vote against it. Through the action of the House in its failure to adopt the amendments made in committee of the whole, the bill, in its original form, as when first taken up for onsideration, was read by the reading lerk. After he had finished, Hedges clerk. noved that the House again go into committee of the whole, in order that the amendments agreed upon could be adopt-This the House refused to do and the bill was then voted upon and passed

by the following vote: Ayes-Allen, Bernards, Black, Cattanach, Colvig, Dresser, Driscoll, Eddy, Edson, Grace, Hahn, Harris, Hawkins, Hedges Helikemper Hemenway, Holcomb Ingram. Kruse. McAlister, McCraken, Mc-Queenc. Merrill, Montague, Nottingham. Orion, Reavis, Roberts, Schumann, Simp-son, Smith of Marion, Smith of Multnomah, Talbert, Vincent, Watson-25. Noes-Barrett, Briggs, Butt, Carter

Emmett, Hartman, Hume, Keene, Kirk, Mattoon, McGreer, Miller, Nichols, Pearce, Poorman, Rice, Shipley, Stewart, Thompson of Multhomah, Thomson Umatilla, Whitney, Mr. Speaker-22. Absent-Geer, Lamson, Story. Thus the bill stands as having been

ssed without any of the amendments adopted in commmittee of the whole yes terday. The fishtraps are not disturbed.

### WILD ANIMAL SCALP BOUNTY.

House Passed Bill Making it \$2 or Coyotes, Lions and Wolves. SALEM, Or., Feb. 18.-Senate bill No 108, by Williamson, providing for bountles for scalps of wild animals, was called up in the House today on special order. The House went into committee of the whole Colvig in the chair. It was amended by the committee, reducing the bounty on coyote, llon and wolf scalps, etc., from

amendment offered by Whit-Another ney, of Linn, raised considerable of a rumpus. His amendment was to allow only one-third of the amount to be paid for scalps to be drawn out of the State Treasury, instead of two-thirds, as the

bill provided, Roberts bitterly opposed such an amendment, saying its adoption would virtually kill the bill. If it was proposed to cul this appropriation in two this way, might as well take the other half all ity read the majority ultimatum in Mr. Roberts then referred to the rumors that Oregonian today and have not yet that people in Eastern Oregon were conformulated any answer or decided on any new course. Some of them admit This he was not ready for, but, he said, This he was not ready for, but, he said, "Eastern Oregon pays one-third of all the taxes, and what does she get in return? I tell you, you will rue the day

when this happens. The amendment of Whitney was voted down, after which the further sections were adopted without discussion, and the bill reported back to the House.

Roberts moved as an amendment to the report that the amendment made in committee of the whole, reducing the bounty on scalps of certain animals to \$1,

## ROAD LEGISLATION.

Bill Passed Fixing Tax and for Election of Supervisors.

SALEM. Feb. 19 .- House bill 108 intro duced by Mattoon, providing for the as-sessment and collection of taxes for road in committee of the whole. Dresser in the

The first section of the bill provided that it have effect only in counties of over 4000 and less than 50,000 inhabitants, and a levy of not less than 3 nor more than 10 mills on the dollar. The minimum rate of 3 mills was, by amendment, stricken out, and then the section was further amended by striking out all that portion making the operation of the bill provisional to the population of a county, so that it would cover the entire state. Sections 6 to 20, inclusive, were all stricken out, the act of 1893 relating to road laws repealed, and in such form the bill was reported to the House and passed.

Later House bill 76, by Driscoll, provid-

ing for the election of Road Supervisors in Multnomah County, came up for cor sideration under the special order. This in order that it be framed to conform more to the constitution of the state than to the ambition of the Probate Judge sembers receive compensation end with of Multnomah County to make himself a political boss. The bill, as amended, simply puts Multnomah County on terms of equality with other counties of the state, in which Road Supervisors are elected. The amended bill passed. The passage of of that institution, was passed. the bill in its present shape is really a victory for the minority of the Multno-

mah delegation Briggs of Jackson called up House bill 200 declaring certain thoroughfares to be roads, under the special order. The House went into committee of the whole, Smith of Marion in the chair, with speeches limited to one minute bill, after being heard, was reported back favorably and passed by the House

#### SENATE PUT IN A GOOD DAY. Yesterday's Work Was the Best of

SALEM, Feb. 19.-The work of the Sen-ate today was the best of the session. There was an entire absence of superflu-ous discussion, and, with the exception of a short time this afternoon when a quorum was not present, the whole day was occupied with proceedings that told effectively upon the amount of business before that branch of the Legislature. The third reading of Seante bills was completed for the first time in a week, and a number of House bills were put through first and second readings. number of House bills were disposed of on third reading. The Senators seem to realize that time is now the rarest arti-cle subject to their appropriation, and they expend it sparingly.

To Legalise Marriages, SALEM, Or., Feb. 19.—House bill 20, which has now passed both houses of the Legislature, has for its object the making legal of certain marriages. It is as fol-"That all marriages solemnized be tween residents of this state prior to the 1st day of August, 1886, being otherwise valid, are hereby declared legal and valid and of binding force, as to all parties, notwithstanding that such marriage may have been contracted within six months following a decree of divorce entered as to either party to such marriage contract; provided, that this act shall not in any way affect the legality of any marriage when a decree of divorce affecting either party has been appealed from and not finally determined, or when the decree is for any reason incomplete or not final. "Forasmuch as an emergency exists this act shall be in full force and effect from and after its approval by the Gov-

## JOSEPHI METCOLD REBUFF

REQUEST THAT PART OF SENATE RECORD BE READ DENIED.

He Wanted to Hear About Passage of Portland Charter Bill-Is the Record False!

SALEM, Feb. 19.-Senator Josephi met a cold rebuff this morning when he asked to hear read that portion of the Senate journal which relates to the passage of the Portland charter bill. The request was made when it had been moved that the reading of the journal be dispensed with. All Josephi wanted was the courte sy of hearing a few words read. As soon as he had made his request, President Fulton cut him off short with, "All in faver of the motion will eay, 'Aye.' der ordinary circumstances, it would be expected that the desired courtesy would be granted without the slightest besitation. The President was expected by many to say, 'If there are no objections, this portion of the journal may be read."

It will be remembered that on yester day evening the Portland charter bill, which, if read in full, would require about five hours, was read in about five minutes on third reading. Josephi objected to this manner of railroading a bill through, and insisted upon compliance with that section of the constitution which says:

"Every will shall be read by sections, on three several days, in each house, unless, in case of emergency, two-thirds of the se where such bill may be pending shall, by a vote of ayes and noes, deem it expedient to dispense with this rule; but the reading of a bill by section on its final passage, shall in no case be dis-pensed with." etc.

The President declared that the bill had been read in full on final passage, when everybody knows that it was not so read. Josephi wanted to know what the journal showed on that point.

showed on that point.

Today an Oregonian reporter requested leave of the chief clerk and journal clerk to opy the journal entry on this matter, but was denied the privilege. That the record is false, no one doubts, but to what extent it is false, no one will know until the chief clerk is ready to disclose it, or until it is printed.

The journal clerk undoubtedly made his entry of the transaction under instructions from the chair, and it is reasonable to presume that his reason for denying a representative of the press the privilege of examining the record is that he knows it is in a doctored condition, and that blicity would be an exposure.

Senator Josephi also asked leave to file senator Josephi also asked leave to hie a protest against the unconstitutional manner of reading the bill, basing his claim of right upon section 25 of the con-stitution, which says: "Any member of either house shall have the right to pro-test, and have his protest, with his reasons for dissent, entered on the journal. This right was also denied Senator Jo-cephi, in the midst of a body of representative men who, as Senators, had sworn to support the constitution of the State of Oregon.

#### Multnomah Spartneus.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 19.-The story is going the rounds at the Capitol that last evening a member of the Multnomah Senate delegation was seen stalking across his room with folded arms and haughty bearing and reciting that famous address of Spartacus to the gladiators: "Ye call me chief, and ye do well to call him chief who for 35 days has met in the arena every form of man or beast the Republihosts of Multnomah could produce and never yet has met his peer."

Fire and Police Commissioners. SALEM, Or., Feb. 19 .- Persons spoken as available timber for the new Board of Police and Fire Commissioners are: William Reidt. L. H. Tarpley, John Matthesen, John Lamont, W. E. Burke, L. A. Peery, and P. L. Willis.

## IN THE SENATE.

Nickel-in-the-Slot and Union Agricultural College Bills Passed. SALEM, Or., Feb. 19.-The Senate was

of the Portland charter bill be read. The chair put the motion without this req being granted and the motion carried

Senator Processed introduced a bill to prohibit the operation of nickle-in-the-slot machines. The bill was read three times under suspension of the rules and was passed, Dimmick and Williamson

Senate bill 174, by Brownell, to provide for the expenditure of the balance \$10,000 in the hatchery fund, was amended a new codification of the laws of Oregon, so as to eliminate the provision for a was reported favorably with an amend-steam launch for the Commissioner, and ment and made a special order for Thurswas passed. House bill 333, by McAllister, to provide

for a branch agricultural college in Union County, was reported favorably by the Senate committee on agriculture. offered two amendements so as to limit the expenditure of the appro-printion to Eastern Oregon. The bill was passel with the amendments. Senate bill 190, by Marsters, to appro-

priate \$34,000 for the Oregon Soldiers' Home, and to provide for the management Senate bill 201, the new assessment and taxation bill, was received from the House with amendments and the Senate con-

curred in the amendments. The clerk rethe Portland Ministerial Association urg-

Senator Josephi introduced a bill to fix the time within which receiverships shall

terminated. Brownell introduced a bill relating to

railroad crossings.

Senate bill 2, by Daly, to provide state board of equalization, was laid on the table Senate bill 215, by Smith of Multnomah,

to amend the law creating the office of clerk of Justice Court in Multnomah County, was tabled. Senate bill 179, by Kuykendall, to provide for publication of state reports, was

The Senate concurred in the adoption of the House resolution for the purchase of a painting of Abraham Lincoln at

Senator Kuykendall, as chairman of the ways and means committee, introduced a bill to provide for the exenses of a commission to prepare Oregon's exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition. The bill was read three times and passed. courtesies of the Senate were ex-

tended to Homer Davenport and E. Senate bill 191, by Hunt, to amend the

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## Cartoonist Homer Davenport

"Not Without Honor-In His Own Country (at Sliverton, Or.), and Among His Own Kinsmen." The famous artist pictures himself sur-rounded by Webfoot friends. He was accompanied up the Valley by a staff correspondent of The Orego-nian, who describes Davenport as he appeared in the Oregon town. Story and sketches.

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primary election law, was made a special order for 2 P. M.

House bill 22 was made a special order for 10 o'clock tomorrow. Senate bill 218, by Adams, to regulate warehouses, was introduced, read three times and passed. House bill 200, by Geer, to increase the

House bill 200, by Geer, to increase the salary of the Deputy County Clerk of Gilliam County, was passed. Senate bill 181, by Hunt, to regulate primary election, was passed. Senator Daly introduced a resolution that the compensation of pages be creased to \$3 per day. On motion of Kuy-kendall the resolution was referred to the

ommittee on ways and means. House bill 15, by Colvig, to fix the time of holding sessions of County Courts, was made a special order for 7:30 P. M. House bill 20, by Kirk, validating marriages made within six months after di-

orce, was passed. House bill 22, by Stewart, to provide for school libraries, was passed.
House bill 52 by Dresser, relating to appeals, was passed.
House bill 59 by Grace, to punish the poisoning of domestic animals, was

House bill 121, by Thomson, of Umatilla,

to grant life diplomas to certain gradu-ates, was passed. House bill 171, by Smith of Marion, to amend the law so as to place the insur-ance tax in the general fund instead of the common school fund, was passed, of Baker voting "no." the evening session the Senate

At passed the following House bills: By Pearce, relating to clerks in Treasarer's office By Colvig, Fixing terms of County Courts. By Colvig, providing for disbarment of

By Pearce, relative to taxation, A resolution by Kuykendall for the printing of 5000 copies of George H. Willaddress on John Marshall was Senate bill 221 by Mays, to provide a charter commission for Portland, was

passed. The Poorman military bill was read the third time in the Senate tonight and recommitted. The purpose is to amend it so as to leave the Adjutant-General's salary at \$1500 instead of raising it to \$2400.

### IN THE HOUSE.

Several Appropriation Bills Passed-Many Committee Reports.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 19.-The House co. vened at 9:45 this morning, but for an hour previous nearly every member was on the floor industriously at work playing one bill against the other in hope of gaining some advantage. T was more bustle and excitement prevailing on the House floor than at any time during the session. The realization struck e that there was a lot of business to be done and mighty little time to do The Portland charter had a large share in the discussion in which they had no personal concern.

The usual opening prayer was this morning offered by Rev. Dr. Henderson, of the Salem Congregational Church, who, among other things prayed that "the minds of the members might be directed as best they could be under existing cir-cumstances." The reading of the minutes was dispensed with, after which Eddy gained consent to introduce a resolution providing for the purchase by the state of an oil portrait of Abraham Lincoln. This was agreed to and other members sought to secure recognition for some like favor, but Speaker Reeder promptly sat down on all further attempts to break through the order of business, remarking that the House was working under special order and he felt obliged himself to object to any effort to introduce other

Eddy moved that the committee on commerce be relieved from further con-sideration of Senate bills 7 and 81. The motion prevailed and the Speaker or-dered that the chairman surrender the bills demanded to the House and that they go on the calendar. Senate bill 81, the nickel-in-the-slot bill

was sent to the desk by the chairman of the committee on commerce, but Senate bill 7, the Adams warehouse bill, has not yet been produced. Schumann moved that the committee or

ommerce be relieved from further consideration of House bill 56, by McCraken, to establish seaman's protective association, and this also carried,

A motion was made that the reading of bill 227, providing for the state water supthe journal of yesterday be dispensed ply, be read the first time under suspen-with. Josephi asked that the portion of the journal relating to the final passage as only another day would be allowed as only another day would be allowed for consideration of House bills. It required a two-thirds vote to suspend the rules and only 24 voted to do so, and the effort to bring up the bill out of its if their present manifest interest shall The House took up the second and third

orders of business, report of standing and select committees, so that the bills ready to be reported upon could be placed on Senate bill 137, by Josephi, providing for

day at 10 A. M. The committee on counties reported favorably on the bill annexing a part of

Union to Baker County.

Eddy, of Tillamook, again inquired if the committee on commerce had returned Senate bill 7 as ordered to do. The clerk announced that the bill had not yet been surrendered, and Speaker Reeder asked Lamson, chairman of the committee on commerce, if he had the bill in his possession. Mr. Lamson said he had and was willing to give it to the House whenever his receipt-book was returned to him. This was done, the bill in question sur-rendered, and the House once more returned to the business in hand-hearing

of reports,
House bill 113, by Reeder, providing ing the passage of the Sweek cigarette bill and the Proebstel nickel-in-the-slot machine bill.

for establishing of boundary lines, was next taken up under the special order, giving all road bills the right of way. The bill was read the third time and passed. A message from the Senate announced that House bill 333, providing for construction of an agricultural experimental station in Union County had passed that body with amendments. On motion of McAllister the amendments were con-

McGrear, of Crook, moved that Thursday morning be set apart for the consideration of all county division bills, but a majority of the members refused to grant

uch special order. Heltkemper moved that House bill 54, by Holcomb, amending the Bancroft bonding act, be made a special order for 9:30 Thursday morning. The motion prevailed.

House bill 63, by McCraken, providing a license of \$1 on bicycles and creating a bicycle path fund, passed. House bill 5, providing for the time holding Circuit Court, and House bill 47, providing for the compensation of County Commissioners, were made special orders

for tomorrow morning.

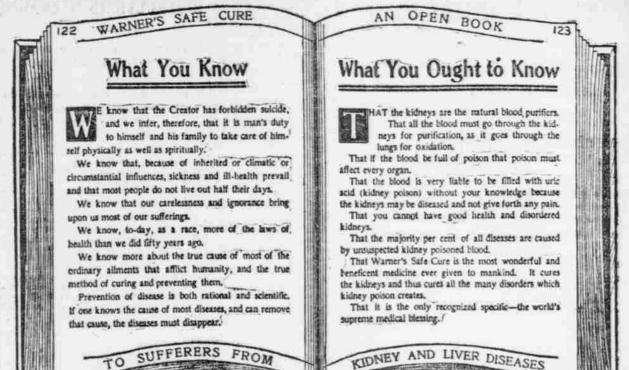
Barrett introduced a resolution rescinding that portion of a former resolution instructing members of the House to re-turn copies of the code furnished them. The resolution was adopted.

House bill 346, enlarging the duties of

the Attorney-General by compelling him

appear in the Circuit Court in mained. cases when requested to do so by the State Board, was taken up under special Minority Report to Medicine Bill. SALEM, Or., Feb. 19.-Vincent of Wash-Senate bill 233, amending the law regard. ngton today presented a minority report ing the collection of taxes so that annual taxes due the state may be made in two to Senate bill 123, by Kuykendall, regulating the practice of medicine, which was adopted. His contention was that the bill payments, was passed. was unconstitutional, and a provision that Evening Session.

graduates of Oregon medical colleges were This evening's session of the House was exempt from examinations provided in the set apart for consideration in the general appropriation bills, the bill defining the duties of the Attorney-General, and that Unfavorably Reported by Committee, appropriating \$8000 for the State Board of Agriculture. The general appropria-tion bills were acted upon severally. The SALEM, Or., Feb. 19.-The House com mittee on counties has unfavorably re-ported Josephi's bill providing for convey. appropriation bill for the maintenance of state institutions, that for the blind school ance of ineane patients to the asylum by was increased 1000 over the recommenda- skilled nurses. The committee was evidently unable to resist the pressure tion made by the committee or \$14.000 in dently unable to resist the all. The sum of \$16,000 for constructing brought by the sheriffs' lobby.



#### LOST HOPE AND COURAGE.

223 West Superior Street,

Duleth, Minn., Oct. 1, 1900.

Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester. N. Y.:

Gentlemen: Since hast January my health failed: I lost 50 pounds, and my complexion became yellow and muddy. The doctor said it was hidney trouble. I lost hope and courage at long to cure. My room mate said, "Try Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y.:

Bladder or Blood diseases, a sample bottle of warner's Safe Cure. It was with but little to cure. My room mate said, "Try Warner's Safe Cure (the pioneer kidney and it was cured. Only those who have suffered as I did know how grateful I am to you for your cure. I cannot praise it too highly, and wish all who suffer with urinary troubles would try it.

Chief Templar, Sup. Lodge Good Templars.

144 Roscoe Roulevard. Chienge, Oct. 19, 1900.

Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: About two years ago I had one foot in the grave, as the saying goes, amilife foot in the gra Chief Templar, Sup. Lodge Good Templars

ably to the House, and each passed in accordance with Senate bill 84.

Senate bill 97, appropriating \$2000 for payment of premiums at the State Fair

Senate bill 84, providing for an appro-

priation of \$8000 for the erection of a mon-

ument to be erected in honor of the Ore-

Senate bill 238, special appropriation of \$25,000 for an Oregon exhibit at the Buf-

falo Pan-American Exposition in 1901, and the South Carolina exposition of 1902 was

PAY FOR CLERKS.

Joint Committee Likely to Recon

mend a Quantum Merult Basis.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 19 .- The joint commit

tee appointed to recommend the compen-sation to be paid to cierks and special

ly upon any part of that document. It

gentlemen have been conducting a careful

the opinion that clerks should be paid

certain amount per day, regardless of how

much or how little they do. The gentle.

men seem to be carried away with the idea

that a clerk who sits around and enjoys himself or lobbies for the man from whom

he secured his appointment, should not receive as high wages as the clerk who

It is said that in a number of cases the

committee has found that clerks have

be squandered in that manner, and will,

not allow more than \$5 per day to any spe-

cial clerk, and will not allow pay for Sun-

days or other days when clerks were not

It is probable, however, that every

tion. The report will be forthcoming some

Warehouse Measure Which Commit-

tee Failed to Return.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 19.-Senator Adams

was held up by a committee in the House,

the Senate had once passed the bill, It

House that it will not tolerate the prac-tice of making away with bills. Mays

Senate the first time, he voted against it,

but, under the circumstances, would vote

Found It Hard to Pick Right Word.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 13.—Some amusement arose in the Senate this afternoon over

the proper verbal form to be used after the word "marriage" in certain cases.

The question was presented in the consideration of House bill 20, by Kirk, to legalize certain marriages. The bill ap-

iled to "all marriages, executed in this tate," etc. Senator Smith, of Baker,

suggested that "executed" was not a

emnized," but Smith thought this not

applicable to ceremonies performed by

The smile that

Justices of the Peace. He thought "con-

rippled over the Senate indicated that

many thought "contracted" a questionable

word, and it was at that moment dis-

covered that the House had amended the

bill to read "solemnized," and it so re-

proper word. Some one proposed

tracted" a better term.

give up the bill on demand.

for it now. The bill passed,

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puts in full time at necessary work.

pay at that.

shall receive.

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was passed

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#### ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE.

144 Roscoe Boulevard

(Alderman 277h Ward.)

# diers' Home was voted, making the entire appropriation of \$42,875 for this institution. The bills were for the institution.

SENATE SELECTS COMMISSION OF TEN TO ATTEND TO IT.

Will Also See That State Is Represented at Charleston Exposition-\$25,000 Appropriation.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 19.-The bill passed by the Senate today to provide for an exhibit of Oregon products at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo this Summer and Fall and at the Inter-State and West Indian Exposition at Charles ton next Winter and Spring, is in brief

"For the purpose of exhibiting the resources and products and general devel-opment of the State of Oregon at the joint committees, has been working today on its report, but has not decided definite-Pan-American Exposition to be held at Buffalo, in the year 1991, and at the South Carolina Inter-State and West Indian Exposition position, to be held at Charleston between December 1, 1901 and May 1, 1902, is judged from inquiries that have been made by members of the committee regarding the work done by clerks, that the to the end that the interests of the state may be advanced by making its vast and valuable resources more widely known, a investigation, and will recommend that clerks be paid on a quantum meruit basis. commission is hereby created to be known the Joint Pan-American and Inter-That is, the nature of the investigation they are making shows that they are of State and West Indian Com-

"That E. V. Carter, R. Alexander, H. R. Thielson, A. J. Johnson, Edith Toxier Wetherred, E. L. Smith, John H. Bur-gard, A. P. Tifft, Alfred Gelser and C. H. Thompson, be and they are hereby appointed the commissioners constituting

said joint commission. "The said joint commission shall organize by electing from its members a to make rules and regulations for its gov-ployed with absolutely nothing to do. Nevertheless, they expect pay from the date they were appointed, and good pay at that. The members of the company at that. The members of the company at mittee do not believe that it is the desire of the taxpayers that their money should er sources. It shall have power to dis-pose of all property of the state which may come into its possession at either of If their present manifest interest shall continue, fix a basis of compensation in accordance with that which prevails in leading business enterprises, and then determine from this basis what each clerk shall present. er to appoint a superintendent to act as sald commission, who shall have It is said, too, that the committee will personal charge of the collection, transportation arrangement and exhibition of the articles sent under authority of the state to either or both of the expositions, and shall perform such other duties as the commission shall designate. He shall derk, whether he has had any work to make a detailed report to the commis-sion menthly and at such other times as the commission shall request and shall hold office at the pleasure of the commis-LOST BILL REVIVED AND PASSED. a majority vote of the commission. He shall receive a monthly salary of \$90, and his actual necessary traveling and office expenses while in the employ of the commission. He shall file receipts for all items of disbursements made by him. showing each item of expense, to whom this afternoon introduced a bill identical with that which was known as Senate bill 7, to regulate warehouses. It was paid and for what purpose, and such su-perintendent shall be a man capable of reported to the Senate that the bill at performing the duties required of him, first introduced and passed by the Senate but neither he nor any employe shall be a person who at the time of appointthe charman of which committee failed to ment is receiving any salary or compense bill came up for final passage under a suspension of the rules, Senator Adams

When the ton from the State of Oregon or the tender a united States, as an officer or employe. The members of the commission or "The members of the commission or other thing and related the facts, and said that since any of them appointed under this act the Senate had once passed the bill, it may be removed at any time by the should pass it again in order to show the Governor for cause, or for the harmony and good of the commission. Any vasaid that when the bill was before the ship of said commission shall be fille by the Governor, as the interests of the

commission require. Monthly reports to the Secretary of State are required and bonds must given for the faithful performance

duty.
"The commissioners shall be reimbursed for all necessary traveling expenses with-in the State of Oregon when attending

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commission, and the executive commit-tee for the further, and actual proper and necessary expenses, for one trip each and accessary expenses, to one trap catch to the exposition, but not to exceed \$250 each; but neither of the commissioners shall receive any compensation in the performance of their duties, other than said actual expenses."

The necessary expenses of the commis-sion heretofore appointed are to be paid. The final account must be filed with the Secretary of State within 60 days of the close of each exposition, with proper vouchers, books, etc. To carry out the provisions of this

act there is hereby appropriated for the use of said commission, out of any moneys in the State Treasury, not otherwise apin the Sinte treasury, not discretise ap-propriated, the sum of \$25,000 or so much thereof as may be necessary."

The Secretary of Sinte is authorized to draw a warrant for \$2500 at once, this to be for advance expenses, and the balance to be paid on vouchers presented by the commission, showing the items of said expenditures, provided that the Sec-

cent of the appropriation shall be ex-pended in behalf of the Pan-American Exposition: All funds remaining unexpended shall All funds remaining unexpended shall be turned back into the general fund. No expense in excess of \$25,000 shall be incurred. The act shall go into effect as soon as signed by the Governor."

retary of State may disallow any item not incurred in accordance with the pro-visions of this act. Not more than 30 per

## DAVENPORT AT THE CAPITOL.

Famons Cartoonist Made Characters . Istic Address in Senate.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 19.—Homer Davenport, of Silverton, Or., who has been sojourning in New York for a few years,
was at the capitol today and attracted more attention than a circus. He was president, a secretary and treasurer, and an executive committee of not exceeding three of its members. It shall have power to this sort of attention at Washington, when Congress is in session." enport, "but out here in Oregon, where people know me well and wonder what in the world there is in my pictures to attract any particular attention, it makes me feel a little uneasy. I was told tody that my stories about Silverton had done more damage to Oregon than a whole trainlead of literature setting forth the resources of the state, will ever be able to heal. It is little incidents of this kind that make my return home always one giddy round of pleasure." Mr. Dav-enport spent his odd moments today drawing pictures of Mark Hanna as mementos of his visit. He is very obliging about this sort of thing, and it is estimated that some 200,000 original drawings have been distributed around throughout Oregon. It is likely that some people have been overlooked, and, if omission will be supplied by addressing Mr. Davenport, in care of New York

> Oregon Collegiate Athletic League. Delegates from five colleges met Friday at Monmouth and organized the Collegiate Athletic League of Oregon. Following are the officers: President, W. L. Thompson, of McMinnville College; viceesident, T. C. Allen, Monmouth College; secretary, G. T. Pratt, Albany College; treasurer, D. D. Conlon, Pacific College; second vice-president, R. M. Guy, Dailas College. A board of arbitration was elect-ed, consisting of five members, one from the faculty of each college. The coming meet in June will be held at McMinnville,

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