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NO SPECIAL SESSION.

assessment law is above all other needed | ber 237 be put upon its final passage. state reforms the most urgent; but the Senator Watkins entered just as the mocorrespondent's suggestion is impractic- tion was about to be put by the president. of his own and generally sticks to it.

by a small majority in the senate, was a and-The Dalles people were "not in it." clumsy, ill-digested, bungling piece of work. The occasion of its defeat was an amendment introduced by Senator Sensational Story That General Sher-Tongue. The bill as it passed the house, allowed deductions for mortgage indebtbig change in the Oregon legislature two the story a pure invention. years from now, and the change cannot come too soon. Till then we must endure the miserable system we have.

THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

The message of His Honor, the mayor, addressed to the last council meeting is a cuningly devised document. He seems to take all the credit to himself and Messrs Hilton, McCoy and Johnston, for every valuable feature in the water bill. If this is so we have done him and these gentlemen a great injustice, so great that the colums of the journal won't, today, hold our apology. We shall try and make one tomorrow.

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER.

The columns of this journal are open to every man who has anything to say that the people ought to hear and know. It is the people's paper and the people can use it as their own. Of course it goes without saying, the managers must be the judges of the utility and propriety

London, March 1.—The Chinese government has engaged a German official named Lieske to establish an extensive brick manufactory near Hong Kong. The object of the government in starting these works, which will be followed by the establishment of others in various parts of the emirre is to rehauld most of

ECHOES OF THE LEGISLATURE.

When we say that Senator Hilton did not support The Dalles water bill, as passed by the house, we say what is true; but we say it with this qualification; he did not support it till it was amended to suit his taste. In this, however he broke no pledge. A bill that suited his two conferees in the house, might have suited a modester man. Perhaps there were others to please besides himself, and if so his modesty will remain unimpeached. Senator Watkins fought the amendment with all his might. He reminded the senate of the fate of the charter bill. He told them this was another effort, either to defeat the bill or amend it so that it would be of no effect. In vain. The senate was deaf, the amendment passed, and the bill took its place on the calendar.

It was Friday morning, the day before A correspondent of the Oregonian sign- adjournment. The senate met at nine ing himself "Tax Reform," calls upon o'clock. Senstor Hilton was promptly the press of this state to make a solid in his place: Senator Watkins was a demand upon the governor, for a special little late. Immediately after roll call session of the legislature to deal with the senator from Wasco and Gilliam the question of tax reform solely. There sprang to his feet and moved that the is no doubt that the demand for a new rules be suspended and house bill num-

able for two reasons. In the first place There was a hurried whisper, an objecthe governor would not call a special ses- tion and the motion was lost. It was sion. He had enough of the last one all over in a moment, but the savor of it and wants no more of it. It matters lingers with us still. While we write it not how loud the press might demand it, we are loth to believe it. Yet we saw it his excellency never wants to see their or thought we did, with our own eyes. face again, and this will be true of many The seats of the two senators were side of them. The governor may be a crank, by side, yet the senator from Gilliam and on many things we believe he is, might have had his back turned, or he but he is the kind of a crank that even might have been afflicted with temporthe press of the state cannot turn unless ary amaurosis, or he might have seen he wants to himself. He has a notion through the walls of the state house, or he might have had secret intelligence But the other reason is equally that Senator Watkins would be there in forcible. The members of the present time to vote. We are willing io believe legislative body are not capable of mak-ing a good assessment law. Many of education it looked bad. Perhaps noth-Jacinto. Upon this man's body aping a good assessment law. Many of education it looked bad. Perhaps noththem are able men, now doubt; but as ing wrong was intended. The bill finally to color, of the flags of all nations. the matter stands, no law could pass came up in its regular turn. Meanwhile These designs covered nearly every porboth houses that would place the debtor Senator Watkins had consulted with on an equality with the creditor. Had such of the framers and supporters of the law passed that was finally defeated the original bill as were at hand. All in the senate, the struggling poor-the advised him to defeat the amended bill, debtor class-by far the largest majority, if he could. The senate was again deaf. would have clamoured more loudly for Petition, memorial and resolution were its repeal, two years from hence, than sent up to the president, and read to the they now cry for tax reform. No law senate. Senator Hilton was implored name was perhaps the most sensible of that will not allow the debtor to to present the slightest proof that the all others chosen to appear on one's deduct his honest debts, will ever people of The Dalles were behind him, body. be popular in Oregon, till the people all He sent up a copy of the Times Mounbecome millionares; and that time will taineer. That settled it. Not a man on never come. Much as we regret the the floor of the senate but knew an out-failure of the legislature to pass a good rage was about to be perpetrated. Sev- the size and character of the design assessment law, we have the comfort of eral of them, who voted with the majorreflecting that the people, who are now, ity, afterwards said as much, but avow- The price for tattooing the fox hunt was everywhere, waking up to their own in- ed they couldn't help it. Some skulked fixed at \$70. For a full rigged ship \$25 terests, can carry the war into the next into corners and committee rooms, as if campaign, and elect only such men as ashamed to vote age and afraid to vote ordinary skill in its completion a sum taxations laws as they may demand. If moved a call of the roll. The recalcitthis is done, as we believe it can and rants were mustered by the sargeant-at-man's hand was a simple affair with tatwill be done, the masses will be satisfied arms. Some begged to be excused from tooers, who for tattooing either design with the result. The big assessment law voting. Senator Hilton objected and charged fifty cents. that passed the house and was defeated they voted sye. The deed was done

UNWARRANTED GOSSIP.

man's Daughter Sold her Diamonds. New York, March 1 .- A story printed edness only. Senator Tongue's amendin some of the Pennsylvania newspapers ment was to allow other written evito the effect that Mrs. Thomas W. Fitch, ment was to allow other written evidences of debt to be deducted also. Nothing, in our opinion could have been fairer than this. If it was right to allow deductions for mortgage indebtedness, it was equally right to allow the deduction of all notes of hand, where the debtor could point out to the assessor the owner of the credit. The amendment went an environment of all countries of allowing delay in the principle of allowing delay in the effect that Mrs. Thomas W. Fitch, the eldest daughter of General Sherman, had offered to Tiffany a number of valuable diamonds from the invaluable necklace presented to her at her marriage by the khedive of Egypt, to be sold for the benefit of her husband, Lieutenant Fitch, who was said to be in financial difficulties, is pronounced absolutely untrue at Tiffany's. These jewels, it will be remembered, were so valuable that an enormous duty was placed upon apon the principle of allowing deduction an enormous duty was placed upon them, which was removed out of consideration. The principle is fair to the creditor. creditor. The principle is fair, beyond all controversy. It was too fair; that was all ailed it; and while the senate passed the amendment, much to the surprise of Senator Tongue, himself, the Portland ring and their abettors, who were first, last and all the time opposed to all deductions, promptly killed the amended bill, for spite. There will be a were fast friends. Mr. Cook pronounced

the ceremonies the opportunity was missed. He was, however, provided with a number of photographs, and having met the king in life, he has since prepared a model of the deceased monarch. The monument is to cost \$15,000, an organization having been formed in Honolulu expressly for the purpose of erecting this tribute of respect to the dead king. The figure will be of heroic size and is to stand on a plainly in-scribed pedestal.

Brick Buildings in China

WHEN TATTCOING WAS POPULAR. SNIPES & KINERSLEY, During the Civil War Tattooers Respec

a Harvest Among Se days of the civil war that every stay. spar or portion of rigging in use on board a warship appeared outlined upon the human skin with a fidelity in regard to detail well nigh equal to that of steel engraving.

A representation of a fox hunt, which design covered the entire body, was a favorite one among navy seamen. In most cases this design was skillfully tattooed, and even beautifully, the huntsmen in red coats, the horses at full gallop, the leaping hounds and fleeing fox appearing wonderfully lifelike in their attitudes and proportions. For the ornamentation of the arms some design of a national character was usually chosen

by men seeking to be tattooed.

A goddess of liberty bearing the national flag and seated upon a flying eagle's back was for years a favorite design among sailors. A full length picture of the goddess of liberty with hand resting upon a national shield and with the topmasts of several vessels appearing in the background was another popular design for the forearm. The national coat of arms and also the one peculiar to the navy were popular pieces.

Seamen of a religious turn of mind usually selected a representation of the crucifixion of Christ to appear on their forearms. Others preferred to have a design representing Christ crowned with thorns appear upon either their back or

breast. "The sailor's farewell," representing a maiden and sailor in the act of parting with each other, and with a full rigged ship in the background, was perhaps the most popular design of the many in use among navy sailors during the war. There were numerous other designs in use, a description of which would occupy more space than can be afforded in this

The most singularly tattooed man ever met with by the writer was an individual who during the civil war peared a perfect representation, save as tion of the man's body from the neck downward.

Freemasons, Odd Fellows and those belonging to kindred organizations were often wont to adorn their hands, arms and bodies with a whole or a part of the symbols of their respective orders. Of the smaller designs the initials of one's

The professional tattooers did a thriving business in our navy during the civil war. The price demanded by them for chosen by the person to be tattooed. was demanded. For any piece requiring time and the exercise of more than ranging from \$10 to \$70 was demanded. The placing of a star or anchor upon a

Certain of the celebrities in tattooing serving in our navy during the civil war left the service having in their possession quite a respectable sum of money obtained by them in the steady pursuit of their peculiar calling. Bill Haswell, of Baltimore, who in his day was held to be unequaled as a tattooer, is said to have retired from the navy after a cruise of twenty-six months with upward of \$5,000 over and above his regular pay, which was that of a seaman.-Boston Commercial Bulletin.

The Telephone Responsible.

Until the introduction of the telephone the retailer of toys and notions never knew what it was to incur bad debts. He did not have to placard his store with "please don't ask for credit" signs, for no one seemed to think of coming in to buy toys or trifles unless the amounts, although large in the aggregate, are too small to make their

collection a commercial possibility.

Another bad result from the tele A Monument to Kalakaua.

San Francisco, March 1.—Rupert Schmidt, a local sculptor, will leave the city on Wednesday next for a trip to the Hawaiian islands. He is to consult Queen Liliokalani and Colonel MacFarlane about the sculpture of a statue of the King Kalakaua. The sculptor enter the King Kalakaua. The sculptor enter the king Kalakaua and a confusion of the local regime. But the wheels of progress cannot be clogged, and as long as the confusion of the co to receive and forward orders, and a rival store close by with a telephone in it, the new order of things will continue.-Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Real Amazons.

Among the numerous army of veterans which came to this capital Sunday we observed several women who, shoulder ing their guns with belts girded to their loins, marched, keeping time to the drums, and showing by their bearing and demeanor as much discipline as the best soldier. It cannot be denied that Salvador, as far as the defense and the preservation of its rights is concerned, be the judges of the utility and propriety of any communication; but nothing will be excluded, merely because it is not in harmony with their ideas. The editor must not be held responsible for the views of correspondents. If any one thinks himself wronged, by any words in the columns he controls, the paper is at his service, and the antidote will have as wide a circulation as the bane.

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The salmon fisheries are the finest on the Columbia, yielding this year a revenue of \$1,500,000 which can and will be more than doubled in the near future.

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