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YET THEKK IS TIME.
It will take united action and every influehce that can possibly be
brought to bear, to brought to bear, to accomplish the
opening of the Cascade reserve to opening of the Cascade reserve to pasturage by the time the season is
here. The mest powerful aid in the good work would be a joint resol tion from the Oregon legislature. importance than the election of any wan for senator. Will our represent ative, Mr. Jones, who is himself
shee, man, kindly take this into con stderation? Will he take a look at
the situation through the spectacles of his constituents? Will he look after their interests and his own, in-
stead of assisting to block legislation in the interest of any senatorial can didate, or against any senatorial candidate. Interests are involved that yield in Eastern Oregon more than
a million doilars a year annually. Delay means ther destruction. Will agatrst any result in the senatorial them down? We freely concede his right to vote for whomsoever he
pleases for United states That is a matter he can settle in his who elected bim But the veople They have a right to have their right to be represented in an organ. representative assist in organizing it That was what Mr. Jones was electer for. Mr. Henry, his opponent, was
elected to stay away from the legisla ture. Mr. Jones was not. Mr:
Henry would be as much justified in demanding a seat in the legislature as Mr . Jones is in refasing it. The latter said he wanted the office, he
canvassed the district to get it, he virtually promised to accept it, and the people believing him, gave it t reposed in him will not bent com ment from us.
He has still time to redeem the pledges he made. He has still tume tituents. If he ioes it of if let him remember that he must fac from now.

## $\overline{\overline{\text { ELICATE HUMOR }}}$

The editor of the Alameda, Calif. Argus leaps suddenly to the front a the leading American humorist. The following "tribute" to the Ore gonian entitles him to first place, without any ballot. The exquisitely funny part of the whole thing is tha the Oregonian took the delicate shaf eriously, Just imagine, if you can the smile of contentment that spread over the Oregonian editor's countenance as he swallowed the last sen ence of said tribute, in blissful $1 g$ orance that the sugar coat was no of the same ingredients as the bodiy morsel that moved our great contemporary to test its capaeity in the line of degli,tition:
Recently a copy of the Portla
oregonian fell in our bands. I i written with an almost English soberness; is not tritling in any degree loes not contain a single "broad expression, and not only does not enarge upon scandals and crim, con them. It is not giddy, gaudy nor garish; it is not silly nor a smart aleck. It tells the news in simple language, well put together, without padding or superfluity. 'This plain, homely paper, less in size than any of papers, and with one quarter of the creulation that the most boastful of them claims, wields more influence than all of them put together. It is most emphatic protest against the
fumes; that festers and gives off bad
odors, which we are constantly re minded is modern and what the people demand. The reason the "ten-
derlon" editorial derlon" editorial regarding California, that appeared in the jcurnal we
speak of, eut so deeply was the speak of, cut so deeply was the knowledge of the sterling charazter
of ; the medium, and the faith its readers have in its contents.
Interest in the situation at Salem is today centered on the senate. The Benson house being organized, the next question is "What will the senate do?" If it recognizes the
house as being properly and legally organized, the two houses will on Tuesday, one week from tomorrow, cast a ballot for, and probably elect a United States senator. If it falls will have become so conglemerated
a that no idea of the eventual solution can be had. If Senator Mitchell is comested by the a question as to what bev. S. senate will do. It is very not apt to go behind the returns; hence if Senator Mitchell is re-electthat he will be seated. "My daughter, when recovering irom an attack of fever, was a great sufferer
from pain in the back and hips," writes Louden Grover, of Sardis, Ky. "After
using quite a number of remedies withChamberlain's Pain Balm, and it has
iven entire relief." Chamberlain's Pain Balm is also a certain cure for rhen-
matism. Sold by Blakeley \& Houghton. The progressive ladies of Westfield,
ud., issued a "Woman's Edition" of the Westfield News, bearing date of April
1896. The vaver is filled with matter mollowing from a correspondent, whic
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