BY HOFER BROTHERS.

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1895.

SENATOR M'BRIDE ON SILVER.

The Portland Sun, which has here tofore been quite friendly to Senator McBride, yesterday had an editorial reference intimating it was time be "got off the fence" on the silver ques-

Senator McBride has said repeatedly that he is in favor of genuine bimetallism under legislation and in accordance with the Republican .national platform of 1892. Of course, that platform was one any Republican could stand upon.

Senator McBride was not elected as a free silver man but because he was not hostile to silver as Mr. Dolph, and because he was acceptable as a compromise candidate to a majority of the Republicans of the last legislature, and at a time when it seemed as though no senator would be elected. He was further elected without making any pledges or declarations on the silver question, other than that he stood on the national platform and would seek to represent the whole people of Oregon on all questions rather than any particular faction or element.

He believes it is practicable to devise such legistation as will maintain the equal value of all dollars issued by the government, together with increased coinage of silver to the extent at least of the American product. His own personal convictions may be said to extend beyond this, but, as before said, he is a strong believer in the prin ciple of representative government and will seek to fairly interpret the desired of his constituents as expressed through the Republican party.

As there will be a session of congress. in which both branches are Repub lican, before the national Republican convention meets, the Republican party will really have had an opportunity to make its record on the financial question, and Senator McBride believes that record will be one fayorble to an enlarged coinage of silver, Beyond this it will probably be useless for the free sliver papers to try to secure expressions from Senator McBride, as he will say no more to friends.

SUPT. CLARK NOT NOT TO BLAME.

There is no evidence so far that Supt. Chas. C. Clark, who for the past few years has held the destinies of the Oregon l'acific in his grasp, is in any way which two lives were lost.

He has been able to keep the road running when we believe no one else favor of the lower house on this excould have done so. He has run it pense of \$1298 in favor of the people. economically, paid the men, kept up Mr. McGinn seems to have been carethe property and increased the business less, reckless and extravagant. He during the two hardest years ever was one of the reformers in the senate, known on the coast.

a pagullar wrench must have struck it well paid. in a fatal moment and it went down.

THE "SUN" CHANGE.

Many Jounnal readers are alarmed fallen into the hands of the old sinch | work actually performed, ring of politicians and will not be a reform organ that will deal justly with

the people of this state. THE JOURNAL advises them to suppend censure. That able writer, Jonathan Bourne, Jr., is still at the beins of the financial department, He is a clear headed, sagarious politician. He subordinates much to his free silver ideas, but conducted the noblest and broadest battle ever fungist in sold type way to more fully support the men in Portland against the old Dulph who are getting the money to do it, to regime during the last legislature.

No wonder the Japa succept! In the city of Tokio there are 400 dailies and 800 periodical, which are sold at from I to 5 senis such. Those One Oury Dantass will enable any country to win victories.

A good many of the Republican paore of the state tilest the Young Mac's shitean (But at Pertiand, May 25, should not be a doll show.

THE CLERKSHIP ABUSE.

The official figures show that the late legislature employed 199 clerks, an ticing lawyer of ability says: average of two for each member and ten beside. Some of these clerks did not work five minutes during the entire session, yet they drew full pay of doing work if there had been work for them. Only the prolongation of the senatorial contest to the last minute saved the enrolling committee of the house from being overwhelmed, been assigned to that committee on the last night of the session absolutely refused to work. They had been paid and they did not care. This legislative

steals in the state.-Portland Sun. It is sime to quit lying about the legislature. It was extravagant enough, But lying is worse than extravagence. Following is the total of clerks em-

ployed:	
Senate clerks	
House clerks	5
Joint committee clerks	2
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Total clerks employed. Total commistee clerks.

There is no special objection to each house having five regular clerks, the chief, reading, journal, calender and mailing clerks.

It is not probable that any of these last named five clerks could be dispensed with in either house. These ten clerks are not properly to be included when the clerkship evil is dis-

There is no sense in 30 sepators, with only 28 standing committees hiring 62 clerks, when 60 members of the house with 38 standing committees employ only 58, many of whom had no work unless it was pasting bills in the files

The Salem Wasp, published by the secretary of the state Populist executive committee, says there were 176 clerks employed in 1893 at a cost of \$27,000. We have not gone through the records, but shall do so to see if this is correct. The same authority says committee clerks in 1895 cost \$22,045, when THE JOURNAL'S complete figures show only 147 employed at a total cost of \$16,720.60. We apprehend the Wasp's statement about 1893 is not far the most accurate and detailed facts obtainable on this subject.

A comparison of the corresponding committee work of the house and senate is interesting. Cost of the com- status of the case. The attorney-genmittee on engrossed bills in the two eral is a first class lawyer; he is elected houses is as follows:

House, Schibrede chairman----

Senator McGinn paid nearly all his clerks for the full forty days time at \$4 to blame for the wreck on that road and \$5 a day, Representative Schibrede seems to have paid only for the actual work done. Hence a difference in whose measures for the dear people the The bridge that went down has stood Portland Oregonian shed so many about ten years, has sustained heavier tears over. Still Mr. McGinnidid better loads than the one that now broke it, than the year before, and the charand seems to have been in a fair state acter of the persons employed was of a of repair. But it was on a curve, and high quality. They were also very not amusing.

The committee on enrelied bills show a similar difference:

Senate, Calbreath chairman\$1,382 House, Gates chairman

Representative Gates did the work of at the change in the management of the house committee for \$751 less than the Portland Sun. They fear it has the senate, and paid only for day's

> Hirange as it may appear, yet it is true, that the Republicans in this Sinslaw valley are asking Mr. Hermann to do very much for them, but they do drain of hard cash from option dealings very little for him. We should have a in wheat has been out off thus early. Hermann Republican Club here that would actively work for the man and men who are working for us. You at | is the one you must live to, and to do want this harbor improved and the that well you must advertise.

by organisation.-Florence West.

What are those guidbugs? Are they the baccill which cause the discase of the body politic known as improunter-5y 7 Montotiffe transpoly has resulted to tracing every affliction to solcrobes and this suggestion may lead to a profound discovery in numberation,-Stenitle P. L.

Fosts systing and systing will push good roads.

for his opinion of the law.

That gentleman made a learned and lucid report of his examination of the clerkship business is one of the worst question from which he deduced the opinion that the elective power having failed to fill an office, the law does not give anyone authority to appoint, and the present incumbents hold over until another election. Mr. Idleman cites numerous court decisions and first-class case. The same question has been several times raised in the United States senate, and decided the same way, without any reference to its political or party effect, and altogether we think the attorney-general is right.

But because his views do not meet those of a certain set of small politicians he is abused like a pick pocket. He is accused of favoring the corporations because his decision continues in office a commission created expressly to curb the rapacity of the railroad companies. This commission is denounced as "taxeating" because it has cost the state some \$10,000 while it has saved the farmers hundreds of thousand of dollars on the freight of their products. In fact the railroad companies want the commission abolished and two-thirds of the howl against the body was prompted by a sentiment manufactured by the professional lobbyists of the railroad companies. He is also denounced by the crowd who want the governor to appoint them to the places he thinks are not yacant. And then by chronic kickers who are always finding fault with something. All of these think or pretend to think that it is only a matter of personal preference. They feel that if they were in an official position their acts and decisions would be determined by their individual predilecfrom right. It is our intention to print tions and they can't imagine how anyone can be actuated by a higher mo-

None of the writers seem to have any conception of the very simple by the people and paid to advise their Senate, McGinn chairman \$1,070 officers in matters of law. It is his duty to advise them of what he thinks the law to be, to give that opinion without reference to the wishes or interest of himself or anyone elge, just give the abstract law. If he does that to the best of his ability it will not agree with the desires of some people but that is their misfortune and not his fault, and when we hear office-seekers and one-horse politicians denouncing an able official because his decisions interfere with their schemes, and claiming that he ought to say the law is different from what he really finds it, the egregious assinuity of such faultfluders would be tiresome if it were

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It would be amusing if it were not tiresome to read the comments of var lous newspapers, mostly party organs, from the time they were sworn in until on a fecent official opinion of Attorthe last day. Others were not capable ney-General Idleman. It seems that the governor having some doubts as to his right to appoint successors to the state commissions which had not been abolished by the legislature, called Clerks of other committees who had upon the attorney-general of the state

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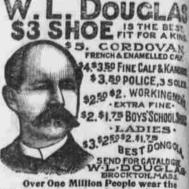
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