BY HOFER BROTHERS

FRIDAY, JAN, 17, 1890.

A REPUBLICAN CRISIS.

The Hepublican party of Oregon brought face to face with a crisis which it may not survive. The situation is more serious than many people seem to think. Let us look this situation squarely in the face and not try to blink at it. While politicians are scheming for advantage, and office holders laugh in their alcove the taxpayer is terribly in

The Republican masses of Oregot demanded a new deal in the last state convention. They swept away the old slate and put to new men and adopted a reform platform. Nev deals were ordered and more strongly worded platforms were adopted in the larger counties of the state, and candidates for the legislature were pleeged to the same things that state officials were.

What was the result? The taxpayers accepted these propositions in good faith. They put the party in poesession of all the state offices and only one Democrat was elected to both houses of the legislature. It was a clean sweep. What was the result? Did the men entrusted with all that legislative power use wisely? What is the verdict of th people on that? Ask the press of the atate? Ask any man on the street?

In the senate Simou was put in control. Simon, McGinn and the holdover senators, aided by some of the new reform satelites, organized the senate. Did they retrench and reform? Ask the senators who entered a combine to give themselves generous slices in the general appropriation bill? Ask the senators who employed clerks and experts without restraint at \$5 to \$10 a day and conducted investigations that didn't investigate? One of those high-priced investigations has been examined redeeming feature. It has sunk the since and was found to be a fraud. The rest of them that cost in all \$13,-

worthless.

the state, which is now broken, and to McGinn senate organization. Simon retain their hold on a city which and McGinn and those who stood in, they have nearly ruined. The Repubto get the state's tin, are now under lican party wants new leadership. It condemnation of the people. The cannot live in the old rut. It must house did not do much better although it had majority who could be relied upon to pass reform measures. The repudiated by the people. promise of a new deal was not only broken in the legislature, but it has not been kept in some other respects. The state insane asylum, the blind school and a few changes in the state house are all the evidences of a new had anything to do with it. Yet there deal the people have seen. The supreme court, as much under obligation to obey the state platform, has not retrenched a dollar. Governor they would meet the people and there Lord and Secretary Kincald have cut off extravagances here and there. But there has been no new deal in the state institutions as a whole. Men who have been in positions for long in public affairs. He believes the periods at big salaries are still retained. Nearly all of these are loyal to the Portland gang that wrote reform platforms only to betray them. They use their positions not for the public but to sink the party that

honors them with a lavish hand. What can the people do? What can they expect from a special session of the legislature? Of course, the talk that if the legislature were convened the same officers would serve, is all bosh. The legislature adjourned sine die and it has no officers. It would a bill of fare for each day in the have to elect new officers. Would it elect Mr. Simon president? It is rereaders to procure this delightful ported that was part of Senator Baneroft's mission to Salem. THE JOUR-NAL will give \$100 to any charity in

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rot to talk about it. The Republican

party of Oregon has itself to deal

with. If it does not deal fairly,

squarely, heroically, honestly and in

good faith with the people, the people

will deal with it. THE JOURNAL has

no fight with men in this matter.

It loves the grand old party too

THE JOURNAL has advocated a new

deal and reform measures in

good faith ever since it has been under

the present management. THE JOUR-

NAL's Republicanism has no affinity

with partisans for revenue and huxter

politicians who merely train with

any party to serve the corporations.

A special session of the legislature

with a different leader in control

might relieve the people of half a

million dollars state appropriations

and county taxes for the year begin-

ning July 1, 1896. To call the legela-

ture together under Mr. Simon's con-

trol, is to repeat the crime of last

February. The legislative records

show what that was. That is the

crisis the Republican party has to

face. It has got to face the people

of Oregon on that record or

repudiate that rotten receivership

which has only led it into the mire.

The same gang that used its club to

force the appointment of a McGinn

to a circuit judgeship will be used to

force a special session in the interest

made times so hard there that food

was not a public meeting held in

Oregon that demanded the return of

Mr. Dolph. Scott does not believe

the people have any right to be heard

people should have a guardian set

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men will catch at a straw and rather

than he wiped out of existence polit-

ically they will come back and confess

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The Cottage-Grove-Lemati-Red-Ap-Salem if the Statesman produce a JOUINA, genuine reform measure Senator ple and Poland-China-Hog-Echo-Leader says: The CAPITAL JOURNAL. Will the Republicans beable to keep which is always our most welcome any of the reforms promised the guest, called on the Leader Thursday Phenomenal Demand for a people, with most of the offices in the morning in a lovely new dress. We state house and in the state institu- are glad that its bright sparkling and tions still held by the friends of the well edited pages are bringing this gang that was turned down at the evidence of prosperity. The Leader IT ABVOCATES POPULAR MEASURES last state convention? Will the Re- extends compliments of the season. publican party be able to keep its pledges with the men in control of the legislature who deliberately vio-

directors present were S, Froman, Jas. Hunter. Wylle Kinsey, Alfred Wheeler and G. L. Rees. The following officers were selected: S. Froman, president: A. Wheeler, secretary: E. W. Langdon, treasurer. Arrangements

"The voters are now running the well to desert it in this crisis. But it machine, and not the old politicians. cents. At this low price all can afford loves good government and will stand as of yore," says the Roseburg Plain- to take an Oregon Weekly, and these by the masses of the people as against dealer, and announces that Douglas cheapest. It is too cheap to do withany corrupt promise-breaking leader- county will send a solid delegation to out it, and conducted on the cash in ship that is doing more to ruin the the district convention for Binger not have a bill run on them. party than all its enemies combined. Hermann.

> great many clerks of committees and many of the committees employ a nessenger at \$1,800 a year. A congressman from Oregon who wont have any clerks or messengers, or pen knives or codes is a possibility.

A good many expressions in the newspapers of this district go to show that there is a very low conception of the representative principle. Men who represent absolutely nothing but

THE JOURNAL will bet a cookie the next general appropriation bill will not be made quite so general. Since rears it has been the custom to load it down with every job that could not be worked off against the state in any Lincoln Republicanism.

While so many are kicking about the higher state tax, let us be thankful that the Marion county levy is of the gang. That gang has not a lower, the city levy may be only 8 mills, and the school tax could be recity of Portland \$5,000,000 in debt and duced until times are better.

The wife of Representative Hilood of the clerkship boodle that the gang gobbled up, would prove just as from the slaughter houses is the diet legas, of Lane county, has been quite demands Republican legislation for of thousands. They wanted an ex-This is the record of the Simon and tra session to fasten their grip on neighbors talk of sending him back holders and syndicates.

> The Salem Capital Journal came out in a bran new dress yesterday. The one cent daily seems to be meeting with prosperity.-Roseburg Reget out of it or it will be buried under view, (Dem.) the storm of public sentiment, and

> There should be no higher Salem school tax levy this year than is abso-Harvey Scott cannot rise above lutely necessary to get along, Better personal politics. He now attributes Dolph's defeat to Gov. Lord. He when times are better, in 1897. cannot imagine that public sentiment

> Lydell Baker lectured before the Eugene and University Advancement was not a crossroad in Oregon where the men who were voting against club on "The Evolution of Darwin-Dolph were not given an ovation if

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