BY HOMER BROTHERS,

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17, 1897.

Died of la grippe-deadlock-Gov ernor Lord's message.

Where you can fight one villain

But three days more of the Statesman's comic cartoons. Then the contract expires.

The Salem Statesman spells their names Dawson and Gesner, and yet they will not come into line.

Why not close the legislature with a grand religious revival, or a bal masque. We hardly know which.

The Chicago Cudabys are to enter the field against the Standard Oil Trust. It is not understood that they ask for an appropriation.

Wm. J. Bryan cannot come to 'Frisco on Washington's birthday and there is no reason why prosperity should not set in at once after the fourth of March.

As there is no danger whatever of our country taking a step or saying a word to liberate Cuba, there is no proceed to another duck slaughter.

The National Congress of Mothers sits in Washington today. As the pecial local champion he ruined all fathers are blamed for the boys that go wrong we move the ladies take up joining, as a Democrat, with a faction the old man for discussion.

Young Vanderbilt married just plain Grace Wilson about a year ago. As she was only a common every-day American girl, of course they have been slandered and scandalized ever since. The four hundred have nothing else to do.

Mr. Benson never thought enough of his "house" to appoint a committee is reported in circulation and on or name an officer. Not a bill was put special deposits at the banks, mostly to second reading or a step taken as evidence of good faith that the Benson house had any legality whatever. It was a dummy set up by John H. Mitchell to hold up the legislature.

The Oregonian says Washington towns can't get more than 78 per cent for bonds, whereas like bonds in Oregon bring 100 cents. That is too bad, but really the town that can't sell any bonds at all may be the best off in the end.

To a reader: Yes; stealing goes on appropriation bill passed; we recom- not told at present. mend you to read the excellent report

The Hirsch-Mitchell push could not hire Homer Davenport to help them out with eartoons. He would not sell to Mark Aurelius Hanna; why should he to these understrappers? That's the difference between him and the Statesman. Everything in Oregon is not for sale.

If the legislature came to its senses long enough to pass one bill beside the appropriation bill and the election reform bill, it ought to abolish the iniquitous law that forbids paying off asylum and other state employes oftener than once in three months. That law was enacted to help those who thrive off the improper manipulation of public money.

The Oregon senate has 30 members and employs 67 clerks. As the legislature did not organize, owing to the senatorial hold-up these clerks drew pay for more than a month without doing anything at all. It is a Republican legislature.-Tacoma News.

Fill the federal offices Mr. McKinley, and let the representatives of the people transact a little business for the

unloading three car-loads of tools and dangerous as well. Somebody ought extensive placer mines at Olalia, 20 ests the entire city. Many strangers miles west of Roseburg.

Hearthurs cured by Dawson's Bitters, the ramshackle sidewalks.

DUPUR AND SITCHELL

The cutting sarcasm of a JOURNAL eragraph left such a gash in Senstor Dufur's political hide that he arose to a question of privilege in reply to what was clearly "bouffe." But Dufur has no sense of humor or the ridiculous, and does not know when an expression is "bouffant," or when he is in the bouillon. Whenever a Dufur will get up and do something in the another villain, what's the interest of the people there is no power on earth to keep THE JOURNAL

from giving him credit in full. The enthusiasm (?) accorded Senstor Dufur's "explanation" in the senate, that the election of a corporation funding bill senator and a portage rallway are equally important to Oregon, ought to give the senator a just appreciation of his standing among his peers and enable his constituents to know what to expect at his hands

All political hyperbole aside, the man who imperils the hopes of eastern Oregon to get relief from corporation robberies, to help a Pacific Funding bill senator out of the bilboes, places a small estimate on the value of his services and makes himself cheap game for the Mitchell push.

THE JOURNAL editor, who had no personal or local interest to stimulate him to help a portage railway bill, made a fight two years ago to secure portage railway legislation and was one of a few who yoted for the appropreason why Mr. Cleveland should not riation, and helped make the fight that secure the passage of the Smith bill. Senator Dufur is no doubt sincerely

in favor of a portage bill, but as its eshopes of accomplishing anything by of the Republicans, and recognizing an organization as legal that is not considered legal by many of its own

## MONEY AT SALEM.

The money market at Salem has grown decidedly easier although there has not been a session of the legislature. A great deal of currency in what is known as greenbacks Persons are known to have deposited thousands of paper money that ordinarily have no surplus for such purpose.

of crops in the past few months, but there has been a senator to elect There has been almost unlimited sums brought in by drafts, and it would be an interesting story if it could be ascertained who was drawn on for funds, to whom it was paid over, and in whose hands it was placed for disposition, and to whose credit all the time in public affairs and there the gentle influence that is supposed is some private stealing done; but as to make the mare go was finally deyou say if there are appropriations posited. But the secrets of banking then both pickings and stealings go are as great as those of the confeson; still we ought to have a general sional or of journalism and best be

It is but fair to say both the Mitchjust issued by Secretary of State Kin- ell and anti-Mitchell forces have used Cosmopolitan" magazines. money at Salem. How far this was proper no one can tell. The really independent man pays his own way, but it is not precluded from belping a friend or brother legislator in distress. It has been said the numbers of the bills passed at this session was yery large and a wag says they were all No. 5, 10, 20, 50, and 100. Why only bills of these decimal numbers can pass at such a misfit session is easy to

> While no proof of corrupt use of money can be had, there was never a legislative session brought so much money to Salem for certain purposes as this one has. It has moved in large sums. The poorer class of people who still make their living by labor have no interest in these exchanges between corruptionists, and can only hope for the day when they will all be swept out of public ;life and an honester order of things prevail. We may not see this day but we may live in hope that public sentiment will improve in the right direction against corruption.

BAD WALKS,-Many complaints come to this office concerning the very bad condition of the sidewalk leading to the cemeteries south of the city. Many planks are broken, and others are entirely rotted away. This makes Littleffeld & Day, of Portland, are it not only very uncomfortable but material to develop and operate their to look after this matter as it intervisit this section of the city, and a had impression is created by some of

REFERENDUM.

Discussed Intelligently by Hon. Geo.

Ogie, of Clackamas County. THE JOURNAL is a believer in troduced an amendment to the con- put in. stitution, of Oregon, to that effect, in the last legislature.

THE JOURNAL believes that all im portant amendments to the constitution, all important new laws, all important changes in legislation and all nominations of candidates should be made by the people directly.

Representative Ogle, who is read up in the literature of the subject, has the following, of interest, in reply to some misrepresentations made by the

"Kindly grant me space to briefly reply to an editorial in the Statesman of February 12th entitled "Tired of poses of 7 mills. The city valuation the Referendum."wherein it is stated that an announcement comes from Switzerland that, at the next session of the national assembly, the referendum system is likely to be abandoned.

Of course I am not prepared to say that such "announcement" has not come "from Switzerland" any more than I am prepared to say that some private citizen of the United States has not "announced" that Pres. Cleveland favors free coinage of silver, but the burden of proof rests on the affirm ative and a reliable report of so important a proposed change should rest on a firmer foundation than "an announce ment comes, etc." Circumstantial evidence is against the accuracy of such a report, for great political changes are phone line from Princville to some usually a resultant of long continued railroad point. agitation and discussion, at least in Switzerland where the people are sov ereign, as, for instance, note the attention manifested by the Swiss people in the recent proposed military and railway propositions. Certainly, if there were the slightest danger of any effort to abolish the referendum system succeeding, the friends of direct legislation the world over would this and the "Direct Legislation Record," edited by Eltweed Pomeroy, the national Direct Legislation league, tificates, one state and one life certifiwould have given its readers the benefit of the discussions pro and con.

Again you say: "In Switzerland the initiative is not a part of the system.' Of course, there has been no harvest ious cantons (corresponding to our render any assistance. states), the cantonial initiative is in ce, in various degrees of radicalism of a proposed measure direct to the one year ago. voters without first being acted upon by any legislative body. The federal initiative requires 50,000 signatures.

The verification of, and authority for, my statements may be found in J. W. Sullivan's "Direct Legislation," which should be read by everyone. Also see "Swiss Solutions of Ame can Problems" by W. D. McCrackan, and articles on direct legislation in various numbers of the "Arena" and



A well selected text is half of the ser mon. Given a good text and a preaches who is in earnest, and the result is sure to be good. The text of this article is a plain simple statement that proves itself in the reader's own mind without argu-ment. The text is "Good health is bet-

ter than great riches."
Without health nothing really matten Without health nothing really matter very much. A hacking cough takes all the heauty out of a landscape or a sunset. Erysipelas or eczema will spoil the enjoyment of sprightly conversation, of a beautiful concert, of a wonderful painting. The biggest bank account in the world won't pay a man for his health, but a very small amount of money will make him healthy and keep him healthy.

Most all bodily troubles start in the digestive or respiratory organs. It is here that improper living first makes as opening for disease. The development differs as constitutions and temperament differ. The causes are almost identical

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by get at the root of the matter is simple enough if you start right.

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all the others.

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STATENEWS.

Thirty-four teachers applied for cirtificates at Forest Grove.

Princyille is about to see by the limited referendum, and fts editor in- light of electricity. A plant is to be

Captain Charles Swanson, of Astoria is reported to have drowned Monday

Dr. Langley Hall, 83 years of age, a pioneer of this country, died at Oak-

expects to build a telephone line from

county, burned recently, and many of the children lost their books. J. Darrach, a traveling agent was

of \$70, on Sunday afternoon. The city council of Forest Grove

A big rabbit drive is to take place on Ryegrass flat near Prineville next Saturday. About 5000 rabbits, it is

A memorial to the senators from Oregon has been forwarded by the Friends church of Newberg, asking that the senators use their influence to secure the ratification of the arbitration treaty.

The heavy rains of the last few days have raised the La Creole river sufficiently for Mr. Suiter to run his 1,500,-000 feet of logs to this place. This Harmon (Rep). will insure a big lumber business in Dallas for the next year.

the Presbyterian church, was chosen by the Monmouth normal school to represent it at the oratorical contest at Newberg, the 26th inst.

examinations were held last week. Superintendent J. N. Hart, Professor A. M. Sanders and Mrs. J. N. Hart have been apprised of such fact ere constituted the examining board. There were 39 applicants, of whom 20 failed to pass. Seventeen county cercate, were granted.

Your authority is not given. It is out sailing with a companion, and was true that the national initiative, about to take down the sail upon rewhich was adopted by a vote taken turning, when the boon struck him, July 5, 1891, applies only to constitut- knocking him overboard. The unfortional amendments, but it is neverthe- unate man called for help, but in the less a federal initiative. In the var- darkness his companion was unable to

in Myrtle Point, was: Councilman, in fourteen of the twenty-two cantons | Charles Adam, N. G. W. Perkins, A. the signatures of from one-sixteenth H. Black, W. C. Conner, and C. T. to one-twelfth of the voting popula- Riley; recorder, E. Bender; treasurer, tion being required for initiative leg- D.A. Huling; marshal, James C. Brown. Islation, i. e., to compel the reference There were 112 votes cast, against 88

old son of A Cubit, came very near being drowned in the Ochoco, near Prineville. He and another boy were crossing a footlog when he fell (Rep.) T. J. Vaughan (Rep.) JohnLine—John M. Somers (Rep.) JohnLine—L. Differ (Rep.) John sometimes entirely under the water.

Luckily W. Bostwick saw him and plunged in and succeeded in landing the child on dry land. In about an hard rubbings, McKinley Mitchell (Rep.), J. N. Smith

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land Sunday. Antone Pfanner, of Forest Grove

that place to Hillsboro. The schoolhouse at Paisley, in Lake

held up near Independence and robbed

have levied a tax for municipal puris \$252,840

thought, will be slaughtered.

Citizens of Crook county have subscribed half of the necessary capital stock, \$5000 in a joint stock company, the object of which is to build a tele-

Miss Blanche George, of Independence daughter of Rev. S. A. George, of

The Polk county quarterly teachers

Bauquist, a fisherman of Astoria, was drowned Monday evening near the Scandinavian cannery. He had been

The result of the municipal election,

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Columbia, Washington and Tilla-mook—G. W. Patterson (Rep). Coos, Curry and Josephine-C.

Crook, Klamath and Lake-B. Daly (Dem). Douglas-A. W. Reed (Rep). Gilliam, Sherman and Wasco-E.B. Dufur (Dem).

Grant, Harney and Morrow-\*A.W. Gowan (Rep). Jackson-S. H. Holt (Peo) Lane-I. D. Driver (Rep), \*J.·H. Mc Clung (Rep). Linn-\*S. A. Dawson (Rep). \*A. J

Johnson (Rep). Marion—\*W. H. Hobson (Rep). \*L. L. Patterson (Rep). Multnomah—Geo. W. Bates (Rep) J. E. Haseltine (Mitch. Rep). Donald MacKay (Rep). Ben Selling (Rep. and Taxpayers' League), "Joseph Simon

Polk-B, F. Mulkey (Rep). Sherman and Wasco-John Mich-

Umatilla-\*A. R. Price (Rep). Umatilla and Union-T. C. Taylor Rep). Union and Wallowa—Justus Wade

Washington—S. Hughes (Rep). Yamhili—J. F. Calbreath (Rep). \*Holdovers elected in 1894. Candidates for president:-A. J. Johnson, of Linn, I. L. Patterson, Marion, and Joseph, Simon, of Mult-

Baker-D. W. Yoakum (Peo.)1 Benton-John Whitaker (Per Benton and Lincoln-E. R. Lake

nomah.

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(Peo\*)\* Crook-R. E. Misner (Dem.) Douglas-A. M. Crawford (Rep.) J. T. Bridges (Rep.) Geo. W. Riddle (Rep.) Gilliam—J. E. David (Rep.) Grant and Harney—C. S. Dustin

Last Monday evening, the 7-year-old son of A Cubit, came very near J. J. Howser (Peo.) Nat Langell (Rep. Josephine—Henry L. Benson (Rep. Klamath and Lake-Virgil Conn (Rep.) Lane—L. Bilyeu (Dem.) D. G. Palm

Morrow-J. N. Brown (Rep). Multnomah-J. B. Bayer. (Rep)

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S. Stanley (Rep).
Wallowa-C. E.Jennings Rep).

Washington-Harvey S. Hudson Rep.), G. W. Marsh (Rep.), J. R. C. Thompson (Rep),
Yambill— H. G. Guild (Union Bimetallic), O. C. Emery (Union Bi-

metallic). \*Seat will be contested by J. Huntley, Gold Beach. Candidates for speaker: J. N. Brown of Morrow, H. L. Benson of Jose phie, Jonathan Bourne, Multnomah, Ge W. Riddell, of Douglas,

RECAPITULATION. Number of Representatives..... 60 Republicans,.....34 Democrats ..... Mitchell Republican and Peoples... Union Bimetallic.

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PORTLAND MARKET.

Portland, Feb. 17. Wheat valley, \$2@83 Walla Walla, Sr. 4.50., Benton county Flour-Portland, 40; graham, 4.00; superfine, \$2,50 per bb Oats-White, 30@40c; grey, 38@40; rolled in bags, \$4.25@5.25, barrels, 24.50@7.00;

cases, 3.75. Potatoes., Oregon, 65a75c per sack, Hay .Good, 12.50@13 per ton. Hous-of toc.

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24.50; turkeys, live, 10. Eggs. Oregon, 11c per dor. lines, green, salted 60 lbs 7%c; under lbs 6@6%c; sheep pelts, 10@70c Tallow—2 %c@3c.
Onions—S5c@110 per sack.
Wheat Bags—Calcutta 4.25(@4.37%
Beans—small white, 1%c@1%c. || lima

Hogs Heavy, 3.00 to 3.25 Batter ... Best dury, 22 @ 300; fanty reamery

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Plums-pitless, 3c(m4c. Prunes-43/combe. Veni - small 5; large 4%c per lo. Mutton Weathers 2.00; ewes 1.50; dressed

-Steers 2.75; cows \$2-2.50 ressed Cured Meats-Hams 10c-10%c bacon 6c. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. Wool , Oregon | choice 7@9e; inferior 5

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