BY HOPER BROTHERS.

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1897.

JOURNAL two minutes to make up its gulla. mind to support him for president. It is still supporting him. While according to President McKinley all the bonors due to him as chief executive especially important because they of a great nation, and believing bins demonstrated the possibility of makand consucreial corruption.

No retailer from a trust or corporation basever been taken by Bryan. The fact that he has command of talents that bring him \$1000 a w.ek from the sales of his book and from his oratory also commands respect. The American people don't pay their an orator, a statesman, a giant in intellect and in physique and an to maintain himself as a solvent citizen without se ling his soul or services to the Devil or any of his representatives. As a clean Christain gentle man, as a man pure and devoted in his family life, with a public record ble to the American people that be is the idol of their nolltical affections.

JOURNAL "X-RAYS."

If Judge Terrell's lawyers can't force the payment of those two court house warrants, he can probably hire them a little later to prevent their payment.

year reduced her debt \$8300. Marion, same time increased her debt to about \$50,000.

tainly the most consistent.

fuse to pay a deputy assessor his pal- Outlook try(?) four dollars a day!

THE JOURNAL wishes to thank Salem Republicans for their cordial treatment of Mr. Bryan while passing through Oregon's capital city. Scores of old line McKinley men were free to express admiration for one of America's cleanest and purest public

Republican leaders say Judge Terthey prosecute him?

of influence with the Statesman, that tunately, the amendment is badly hearing Bryan?

Martin's show window were very at- proposed reform. The Nebraska large fees which Irwin is taking no and others 60 cents per 100. tractive, and people marvelled at the measure is a law relating to the gov- doubt belong to the school funds of change of only six months. Verily, erument of counties and municipal the state, as Governor Lord plainly prosperity is coming! .

"Evolution," quoth the monkey. "Makes all mankind our kin. There's no chance at all about it Tails we loose, and heads they win.

An Illinois farmer who was struck by lightning while plowing was found to have \$25,000 in his pocket. It is a rare thing for lightning to strike a whole people at the next election. man plowing, and rarer still for a plowman to have \$25,000 in his pocket-

The Statesman says the applause for Bryan was mild.

The Statesman has become a great admirer of Tom Watson. Will its editor join the Populist party next.

One of Salem's enthusiastic Bryan women was heard to remark yester- Swiss measures after which it is modday. "There is only one man in the eled, and very likely it will be invoked world besides my husband and that is but rarely. Nevertheless, the general W. J. Bryan."

that a Western trip is being planned by Mr. McKinley, and steps should be taken to see that he gets a proper and cordial invitation from this city.

If Mckinley comes to Salem and the Republicanistate committee se-

lects Hon. C. B. Irvine editor of the Statesman to introduce him THE JOCENAL Will fully recognize the

A few Democratic papers try to make capital out of the fact that Gorernor Lord reviewed the state troops ou foot at Hood River in civilian County Supt. Jones Shows the THE JOURNAL, Monday, was a Bryan dress, and did not ride on the "propnumber. The entire paper was given crity caparistoned horse" in full dress up to a recognition of the enthusiasm uniform. Governor Lord has the betin the hearts of the multitude for the ter of his critics. Only in a Monman from Nebraska. When Bryan archy does the commander in-chief of

FUSION IN IOWA.

toftle sincere in his efforts to secure bi- ing permanent the union of all the metallism by an agreement with elements which supported Mr. Bryan other nations, our loyalty to Wm. J. last year. To prevent this the Repub-Bryan remains unstaken. His large Heans in lowa-like those in Obio and heart throbs with symbolic sympathy a few other states-carried through for the struckling millions. His the last legislature a law fortidding keen intellect is trained in the service any candidate's name to appear in of humanity. His clear head and cool more than one column on the official brain are not employed in concecting ballot. This law, instead of destroyscheemes in plunder the masses and ing fusion in Iowa, bids fair to make enrich the few. But the people's ad- it closer. The three elements of the miration for the man grows out of the fusion forces in Iowa, indignant at fact that he has kept blusself clean the deptal of the right to vote for and unsysted in an age of political common candidates under their original party emblems, held their conventions in the same city at the same time, and agreed upon a common ticket to be supported under the Democratic emblem. The silver Republicans were permitted to name the candidates for lieutenant-governor and superintendent of public instrucmoney to a knave or a fool. Bryan is Gon, and the Populists to name the candidate for rallroad commissioner. The Democrats made the nomination adroit politician and with the ability of governor and supreme court judge, selecting for governor ex-Congressman White, whose speech as temporary chalrman eulogizing Mr. Bryan carried the convention by storm. The concessions made to minor parties in the matter of candidates, however, without a stain, it is not discredita- were less important than the concessions made in the platform. Because of the prohibition sentiments of the great majority of the Silver Republicans and Populists, the "liberal" liquor plank urged by ex-Congressman Hayes from the German district was rejected, and the Democratic party practically accepted the leadership of its old probibition congressman, General Weaver. On corporation questions the platform was equally satis-Columbia county has in the past factory to the Populists. One important plank demands a return to the a stiff Republican county, has in the old law forbidding contracts between railroads and their employees exempting the road from liability for acci-A farmer remarked the other day tion of the Indiana and Ohio method ods employed by the board in conthat of the three members of Marion of taxing inter-state corporations on ducting examinations has resulted in county's court, Judge Terrell was cer- the proportion of their capital in- an enormous increase in the commisvested in the commonwealth. Al- slons issued. From 1872 to 1895, a Strange that a court which hires against accepting the Democratic 1002 state papers, and from 1895 to 1897, who do not spray will be unable to p. m.; arrive Albany 9:35, connecting expensive lawyers to compel the pay- name, it is believed that the fusion 1368 were issued. Supt. Irwin signed raise a crop. ment of illegal warrants should re- will be practically complete. The more deplomas in two years than his

DIRECT LEGISLATION.

The current issue of "The Direct Legislation Record" contains the text of the direct legislation measures passed by the legislatures of South Dakota and Nebraska at their recent sessions. The South Dakota measure is a constitutional amendment which will come before the voters at the general election in the fall of 1898. If require the submission to the people of any measure whose enactment into taking the fees as he finds them. Was it lack of circulation or lack law they oppose or advocate. Unforsecure the votes of all who believe Those blue Bryan posters in W. W. ligent citizenship will result from the tutions above greed and politics. The subdivisions of every sort. It provides shows in his message, and ought to be that ordinances passed by the local placed there. County Supt. Jones councils shall not go into effect for has rendered the people a service in thirty days, except where they relate placing this matter squarely at issue. to the preservation of the public peace and will be the means of bringing or health, or provide for appropria- about a revolution in a matter that tions not exceeding those for the same has certainly grown to be an enorpurposes the year preceding. Within mous abuse. the thirty days fifteen per cent. of the voters may by petition require that Twenty per cent, may require that a The same percentages of the voters may require that new measures be considered by the councils and passed upon by the voters, by both in the form in which the council redrafts them and that in which the measure was originally proposed. This law is much more conservative than the body of the citizens will always have it in their power to force their repre-The Washington reports indicate sentatives to carry out the public

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Fees of State Supt.

Whole Case.

A number of teacher's state papers was nominated, it didn't take Tun an army appear in uniform and re- -certificates and diplomas-were has been custom bererofore, with the request that he attach his signature efacation: The governor, however, his left foot. The Iowa Fusion Conventions were refused to attach his name to the of his refusal a number of applicants or \$2,500,000. will have to wait for a time. It was said at the capitol and on the streets superintendents against the indiscriminate granting of state papers .-Statesman.

> Supt. Irwin says he has issued diplomas under a statute that especially empowers him as secretary of the state board of education to conduct examinations for divlomas.

He says that he is only doing what Mr. McElroy, his predecessor, did, and that the county superintendent of Marion county is making a kick by cause he does not have the conducting of the examinations in place of having them made by Prof. Hawley, of Willamette university. He says Jones is mad because he don't get the fees. SUPERINTENDENT JONES' LETTER. "SALEM, July 2, 1897.

State Board of Education, Salem, Or: "GENTLEMEN:-Permit me to call your attention to the fact that state papers are being issued to various persons in different counties, who have not undergone the examination eitner before the state board of education or persons appointed by said board, or before a county board of examination, which bodies alone are authorized by law to conduct such examinations.

"I hereby protest against the practice as being irregular, unlawful and injurious to our educational system, and appeal to you as the body having authority to correct this evil.

"GEORGE W. JONES. Superintendent, Marion County.

"Very respectfully,

Mr. Jones, in explanation of the dent, and another demands the adop. above letter, says that the loose meththough some Populists still protested period of 22 years, there were issued in earnest. It is feared that those predecessors had in 22 years.

He has issued one-half as many all the county supts. of Oregon topapers it will only take three years are in pursuit. more to commission all of the three thousand teachers of the state.

Mr. Irwin is only enforcing the law and | were stored at the court house.

state board of education to investithat purer legislation and more intelling, and elevate our educational insti-

From a Washington Man.

"I was troubled with headache and biliousness and was very weak. One day I saw testimonials from people ache and stomach trouble had all dis-appeared."

EDWARD MEILANDT, Brookfield, Washington.

The July magazine number of The Outlook has a timely article on the Debs Commonwealth from a special correspondent, Mr. Ray S. Baker. The perusal of this article and the editorial comment which accompanies it gives to the reader a juster idea of the latest conversities scheme the latest conversities are latest conversions. the latest co-operative scheme than is obtained from the dally press. [\$3 a yeur. The Outlook Company, 13 Astor Place, New York.]

Fire Clay for fruit dryers and other purposesor sale at Salem, Or.

STATE NEWS

1, died at his home on July 9. Editor Ireland, of the Moro Observer, estimates the wheat crop of

Sherman county 3,400,000 bushel. The school board of Oregon City, have procured J. C. Vincer, of Belvideer, Ill., as principal of the Barclay

B. C. Churchill was appointed post-

and F. P. Hermain at Myrtle Point, Coos county. Frank Gobin, of Brooks, in Marion

county, while shooting gophers last as a member of the state board of Monday, shot off the middle toe of The Milton Engle says Umatilla

pupers, saying that he would not sign county will harrest nearly, if not them until the board of education quite 5,000,000 hashels of wheat this should hold a meeting. As the result | year. This will bring 50 cents a bu.,

The annual county institute, conducted on the plan of a Normal, will pesterday that the governor's action be held in Albany, beginning July 13, was due to the protests filed by county 1897, and continuing for two weeks. .

Friday gight The Dalles Commission Company shipped a car of peach plums from The Dalles to Cleveland, O., and Saturday night started a car to Milwaukee.

Crook county authorities last week punished a man with a heavy fine for driving sheep over a grade west of Prineville: then compelled him to go and clear the grade.

Last Wednesday, C. W. Washburne, of Junction City, discovered that about 40 of his stock hogs had been stolen. The hogs were gentle, and were driven off by the thief.

The infant grandchild of Henry Page, of Slab Creek, Tillamook county, was drowned in the creek last week. It had wandered away in play, and was dead and floating when found.

There seems to be plenty of money in circulation around Sumpter. The receipts of a saloon there on July 5 were \$1010 for cigars and liquor alone. The gambling receipts are not known.

Dr. Svenson, of North Yambill, is no more. He grew tired of his name a few weeks ago. Quite a handy arrangement surely .- Yambill Inde-

A sad death occurred Wednesday evening at the home of L. H. Cartright, opposite Harrisburg. Cartright's little boy, aged about 2 years, was playing with a small bolt, and in Connie Davies. some way the bolt slipped down his throat and the child strangled to death before midical assistance could

The Eugene Guard says that hop vines are looking splendidly, but more lice are reported than ever before known. Spraying has commenced

In broad daylight at Susanville, overland. a Chinaman was gagged and robbed of a large sum of money and a quancommissions in the last two years as ity of gold dust. The robbers did the deed without even a mask on. The gether, and if some steps are not Chinaman was able to get free from taken to check the issuance of stite | the gag and gave an alarm. A posse Upwards of \$5000 worth of old rec-

ord books, receipt books, journals, The truth about the matter, as THE ledgers and various other kinds of JOURNAL has always charged, is that books of the old Oregon Pacific Rail-State Supt. McElroy organized his de- road Company were burned Wednesadopted, any five per cent. of the partment by getting special legisla- day, in Corvallis. All the company rell is a boid bad man, but why daren't voters of that state may by petition tion to swell his own fees, and that books that were considered of value

The Independence and Dallas It should now be the duty of the Hopgrowers' Association have agreed rattles and a button on it. to pay 30 cents a box for picking. it could not keep the crowds from drafted, and on that account may not gate the whole matter and place this The Dayton Association will pay 30 whole matter on a business-like foot- cents a box, or 60 cents per 100. The Butteville Association has not yet agreed; some want to pay 50 cents

> W. S. Byers, of the Pendleton flouring mills, entered into a contract to deliver 15,000 barrels of flour for shipment to Japan. He had the option of furnishing 25,000 barrels more, but as it was required earlier than this mill could turn it out, he had to refuse the order.

Field Day Reports.

The local Y. M. C. A. will participate in the annual Chautauqua field day sports at Oregon City this year. Twenty per cent. may require that a special election be held for the consideration of the measure objected to. I had taken three bottles the head-esting contests are expected as the events are open to all amateur athletes. Individual prizes consisting of gold and silver medals for first and Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills; assist digestion, cure headache. 25 cents. second places respectively in each each event. Monday July 19th, has been set apart as Y. M. C. A. field day, in which only Y. M. C. A. associations will be allowed to enter the contests. Among those going from the local association and the events for which they will contest are: John Chase, pole vault : Wm Seilwood, relay, high jump and bleycle race; R. Bonbam, sprinting events; Disque, sprinting events and high jump; A. M. Grilley, numerous events.

A party of of young Y. M. C. A. people will leave Oregon City, Monday, for the ascent of Mt Ranier, a 6-14 d&w2m o very pleasant trip is anticipated.

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STAYTON.

OMrs. Hobson made a business trip to Salem Friday morning, returning to the evening.

Mr. Sam Mills, of Fox Valley, was a Stayton visitor Thursday. Mr. Mills is thinking quite seriously of investing in one of the Turner Mills.

Mr. Dorcus, of Brooks, spent Sunday in town, delivering orders taken for tomb stones in the early spring.

Mrs. G. L., Brown of Salem, returned to her home Thursday morning after a ten days visit with friends and rela-Messer Claud Williams and Louis.

of the O.S I. A., made a flying trip upon their wheels to our town last Friday evening, returning by moon light. Miss Esther Robertson of the O. S.

I. A., is spending her vacation " .tt relatives in our little berg. Miss Carrie Miller was visiting with

friends in Salem the latter part of the week. Mrs. Kitchen and daughter Dean

are visiting with friends and relatives in Albany this week. Miss Baldree, of Salem, is a guest at

the home of Mr. . M. M. Baesley's for the summer months. Mr. W. Y. Richardson and wife,

went down to Salem Monday, returning Friday after a short visit with relatives. A large crowd of Staytonites left

for Lebanon Saturday, where they camped until Monday, for the purpose and had it legally changed to Barton of hearing the future president address the people of that enterprising little city. Mr. J. M. Duniwin made a trip to

Albany Monday, in the interest of the Stayton mill-

Miss Lena Montogomery, of Fox Valley, is a guest at the home of Miss

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ing that he had killed on his farm near Rock Hill. The snake measured three feet long and had nine The mirror doesn't lie. It is



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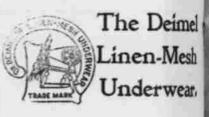
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