

BY HOFER BROTHERS, TUESDAY, JAN. 21, 1896.

Let the water out of the roads. We all want plenty of bimetalism in our pockets.

Uncle Sam, what's the matter with buying Cuba?

They seem to have horse racing in California all winter.

With reduced county, city and school tax there is some consolation for the taxpayer.

Reduce the school tax and find some way to stop paying poor teachers as much as good ones.

Oh! for a touch of Monroe doctrine to help hold the hands of those murderous Turks of poor America.

Every paper in Oregon, except the Oregonian-Telegram, is opposed to a special session of the legislature.

The Eugene Daily Guard editors don't own the Eugene Daily Register. We make apology for our statement of any such rumor.

Now the Portland politicians want "market-price bimetalism," whatever that may be. Gentlemen, a question is never settled until it is settled right.

The Oregonian's poor opinion of the members of the last legislature is backed up by the three Oregonian printers who run the Pendleton Tribune. That settles it.

It would be to the interest of this city and to this newspaper to have an extra session. It would mean thousands of dollars to Salem people. But the people are opposed to it.

Citizens should be slow to pledge themselves for county offices and legislative candidates. Wait until all are in the field and let each county convention have as many unpledged delegates as possible.

Since the German Emperor has endorsed the Monroe doctrine as applying to Great Britain invading the Transvaal, the position of President Cleveland on Venezuela becomes more important than ever.

Do you drive your horse with an overhead check and blinders? Have you ever investigated how unnecessary that is? Do you know that your animal will be sure-footed, pull better and live longer without?

Speaker Moores says the last legislature was a very fair average of Oregon legislatures. In this he may be right. But it promised more and times were harder. The conditions were unfavorable for exhibitions of extravagance.

If Harvey Scott can get a special session of the legislature to white wash the blackened records of his Portland tools, we will guarantee that "the thirty" he blames for everything will vote for every scintilla of genuine reform measures that they originate. They would not originate or propose enough genuine reform bills to hurt but the people know that "the thirty" would support all that was genuine in that line. They would not support mere political schemes as such or measures drawn up to punish some one.

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TURN ON THE LIGHT. Half the truth has not yet been told about the Portland gang who deliberately blocked legislation in the senate of the last legislature. No bill got through without a fight unless it was some pet measure of the gang. All kinds of important reform bills from both house and senate were referred to McGinn's committee on "Revision of Laws" and there were buried.

Legislation was purposely blocked in the senate, as will be shown by examination of the files of all the newspapers in the state including the Oregonian. The reasons were that a maximum freight bill, an anti-free-pass bill, a mortgage tax law, and similar legislation for the people were liable to pass that body. The house had also passed a resolution calling for the general appropriation bill to be brought in two weeks before adjournment. There was no way to ensure the defeat of these measures but a complete, but absolutely unnecessary block of legislation in the senate.

Besides the old machine gang were afraid to hold a joint session of the legislature as required by law to fill the various offices like railroad commissioners, etc. All of the old gang would have been knocked out. The only way to save their sinecures was to block legislation and they did it.

THE LEGISLATIVE RECORD.

Hon. J. T. Bridges of Douglas county, a member of the last legislature, who voted with the machine wing, says:

"I notice that there is some talk now of an extra session of the legislature, and for myself I would be in favor of it only one way; and that would be without any expense to the state whatever in any way, for the reason that they were all paid for forty days, in which they could have given the taxpayers some relief in those good Democratic times, had they so desired. And the blame does not rest on the members of the house, either, for they passed the bill abolishing the railroad commission and cut down several appropriations. Also passed a good tax bill with an exemption for indebtedness, which, when they reached the senate, the appropriations were raised and bills abolishing the railroad commission and tax bill were both killed. So I say that in view of these facts I think they ought to meet, if they do at all, for the purpose of reducing the expenses of the state and without any more expense on the taxpayers. If they are not all willing to do this, for my part I think they had all better stay at home."

A careful examination of the journals of the house and of the senate will convince anyone which of those two bodies kept its pledges with the people. Branches of study have been engrafted on the common-school system which have no place in healthy development. Ornamental branches, the fine arts, the higher sciences, abstract mathematics, the mere fads of dilettantism, have been included in the studies which are made a charge upon the tax-payers. Taxpayers should not be burdened to defray the expenses of study beyond the branches of a common-school education, as understood in law and proper usage.—Oregonian.

The above is a sound proposition and the sooner it is extended to all institutions of higher education, the better for the people. The idea of taxing the people of Oregon \$30,000 a year for universities to teach young men "evolution" and "ethics" by such professors as McElroy at \$2500 a year is the height of ridiculousness.

The Oregonian dropped the special session of the legislature like a hot potato when THE JOURNAL proposed that if one were held the Republican party throw the old ring leadership overboard. The next Republican state convention has nothing to do but nominate one supreme judge, district judges and attorneys and members of the state board of equalization. The directors of the Eugene school district show the proper spirit in asking for a light levy to keep the public schools running for the ensuing year. Harvey Scott don't want a special session of the legislature or any other session without Jo Simon in control.

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