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HOFER BROS.,
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Salem, Oregon.

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING.

MONDAY, JAN. 7, 1895.

WHO IS DISPLEASED.

When the Oregonian and its Democratic lawn-attached personalities are begetting all going antecedently in the problem of selecting the successor of Senator Mitchell, those papers are all at sea in their estimate good standard upon which they are manifesting a desire to discredit government and open this platform of freedom of the newspaper press again. The people should be sound for the necessary expenses of good government, but not for the exercise of personal hate and jealousy. In the case being a person of office, continued commission certainly cannot be proper for people and have some good production in view, or in reality to give some man a fair office or a well earn place in the service of the newspaper. In many states newspaper commissioners collect labor or insurance companies that go in business for disinterested. Here the commissioner gets forty per cent of the fee and the fee. In many states the people elect the railroad commissioners and they are paid by a fee on the railroad property. Here the authorities for the commission and the people pay the bill. If a semi-annual account of Oregon Journal should be found only at the expense of the senior as they will probably be mostly benefited by it. The state papers about look for the work that need that fee for the work, while not a school official or office for the annual anything in help it, and not one the system not for the people. We say to the press of the state, be at work, morally and solidly for the people in a few these matters and not waste our margin upon each other. We are not so important as to deserve so much notice as the whole the people suffer on every hand. The hard times, business depression and scarcity of money make extinction of the old parties an imperative necessity. The office seekers matter the time so persistently, now that the legislature is so near and so unsettling for the people, is not doing the best for good government.

HOW THEY PUT THEM.

When a representative of a southern Oregon county was to Salem a few weeks ago he gave a number of prominent Republicans here to understand that he was a silver man and against the Reign machine. He went to Portland the other day and returning work on the overland to congratulate with other Republicans, he expressed himself a straight gold man and opposed to any silver men for senator. Now there is a mistake as to his position on the money question and no doubt as he is still being quoted as a silver Republican and against Reign. He is an intelligent young man, and if he represents the wishes of a majority of his county Republicans he will show some belonging for silver as a secretary social. As he was endorsed by several Republicans on the train, he even goes so far, since his Portland visit, as to favor retrenchment of the treasury notes.

If the next legislature really wishes to unload half a million dollars a year from the shoulders of the people of this state, it must unload the men who put those burdens upon the people. The example of putting McKinzy into a place for life at $1000 a year, which no one pretends he is qualified to fill, is a sample of the work the people must expect in every direction if the old Portland ring examine the next legislature. New offices will be created and all the old cronies will be retained and increased.

The superintendency of the state prisons has for many years been coveted in Marion county. Hence there is a strong rivalry between Republicans who have a pull on the party. County Chairman F. M. Gilkey and Ex-Senator John H. Looney are prominent aspirants for the place. Jasper Minto, of Salem, is also said to have strong backing for the place.

A Harrisburg paper the worst that the people who have some spite against THE JOURNAL can say about it, the Oregonian should now against the interests of the Salem Weep.

Sheridan Sheriff Taylor of the Sheridan Representative, seems to repose of some worthy property publication [illegible]

The Sunset Route Times printed a further station Star North, setting forth the resources of the metropolis of the Yamhill district, and it was well done.

The Reign property of course also in abuse of Tom Simmons. But they give no good reason why under the circumstances anyone should vote for Reign for senator.

The Oregon legislature will convene at Salem Monday, January 14. Senator Vanderburg and Representative Hoskins started for the scene of their labors January 3d.

It is pleasing to note that great minds nationally run in the same channel. Ex-Ranney court, of Portland, and Billy Gaston of the Oregonian, differ perfectly in their estimate of Tom Simmons's office.

The damage might not very have Ronald some lently away to trial year under Cattle & Wood. Otherwise the fire course of W. Scott Oregon is all in volume and is not a "bad" organ of any sort.

Whenever there is a battle on in state politics where the common people and producers are interested, it is remarkable how many alleged newspapers keep a silence that is not in accord of mountains or classes.

The Sentinel Eugene have launched out into daily journalism, having taken the name of "The Daily Register." They are pioneer members of the Oregon press and their paper is a credit to the metropolis at the head of the Willamette valley.

The loss of certain documents we want at that battle from Salem should teach us to get only copy of the old George machine that the people of the state thought they had buried in their last state convention and organizers of party are willing to shake with open, hatchwood, diamond-, connection now plundering of the people. We could name several men.

Rev. H. O. Smith, of the Methodist this week:

"Salem is suffering from the legislations of bunglers. Country members of the legislature will do well to improve their opportunities at home. An extra pair of any, another ballot stuff and two business businesses ought to be a sufficient change for a country member, by following the wife's advice to wear his sock and save once per two days."

When Leigh was first elected he owned about $200,000 in assessed stock and was a salaried attorney at a fixed salary of $2000 a year. He knew he did not deprive of his rents and believes what he took he won in the Oregon Railway matter. Is any man foolish enough to believe he resigned his position as attorney when his services were needed and came home to help his election? Measures of the legislature will do you good.—Corvallis Gazette.

The State University at Eugene has long had the reputation for having the best collection of bears in Oregon, and the board of regents were determined to hold the place. Whether the fact that one of the recent bears got on a bender has not been added to the collection, E. B. McElroy has been given the place of instructor in English Literature in the institution.—Portland Evening Telegram.

The rail of an inch more made rule high and we give the Hockey monitors Tuesday evening and reached this market early yesterday morning. Free silver Republicans say it is a measure in Reign, and that it is a consolation of what he will undergo when the legislature meets.—Hillsboro Independent.

Oregon needs capital and labor to develop its rich and varied resources with intelligence, of course to supply them. The farmer subscribe to the Dividend into the capitalist and labor and the statesman system to help. There is no place where capital, when invested or labor intelligently employed will receive more liberal returns.—Forest Grove Times.

If the next speaker from Oregon is not the Hon. J. N. Dolph, he is most likely to be the Hon. David P. Thompson. The latter is a fine silver advocate, and rather than see money democrats triumph, Populists and Teagues will throw their combined strength to Thompson.—Roseburg Review.

REPUBLICANS AND SILVER.

Another Representative Editor Bears the Brunt.

(Silver Bend, Jan. 5.—Correspondence.)

The Oregonian is authority for the announcement that some of the Republican papers of the state are in favor of silver. The statement is untrue. A majority of the Republican papers of Oregon are for free silver. The Republican platform advocated the same thing. Every man elected was pledged and. But the Oregonian, the gold bug organ, simply voices the sentiments of E. N. Dolph and endeavors by the assertions of the silver questions to belittle members of the legislature who intend to vote for free coinage of the section of U. S. senator. If the members of the legislature believe in the platform, Dolph will not be elected. If Dolphite money cells any favors with some of them, Dolph may be elected.

The Republican press of the state with some exceptions, are in favor of free silver. They favor the coinage of both gold and silver, with silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. There are a small number papers in the state who would sacrifice their own principle to receive a favorable notice in the Oregonian. If they expressed their honest views and conscience they would be with the large majority of Republican papers. Oregon is neither alone and the Oregonian is mistaken.

It has been thought that E. Dolph is just interested somewhat in Washington and in consequence of this in marble should be given to the full of ordinary. If the plan was to lay him on the shelf among the battle so could hardly criticise it. But to place him alongside of Webster and Clark in old marble with nothing to adorn the manly brow not even a silver medal would be a slam on Webster and Clark. But we are willing that in marble be placed in the hall of ordinary rather than in the halls of congress.—Salem Journal.

[illegible]

[illegible]

A Scientific Argument.

[illegible]

Legislation.

[illegible]

Price and Ashes.

[illegible]

When Others Fail.

[illegible]

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Don't accept some substitute and be told "just as good."

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Easy Enough.

A nicely dressed young man, with an air of "jack pine" and "not liable" about him, walked into a pawnshop on Sixth street near Washington recently and said to the proprietor:

"Have you got any golden dingbats?"

"No, but we have some nice second hand brilliant balls," answered the pawnbroker.

"What in the world would I want with brilliant balls?" asked the young man.

"Why, also, sir, and there you have all the power things you want."

Everybody within earshot grinned, and the young man walked away with the expression on his face of a man who had been a victim of a good practical joke.—Louisville Courier Journal.

The Cause.

Doctor (with sympathy)—By the way, what sort of bicycle were you riding?

Patient (very stiffly)—The—just—show—something—safety!

Turning the Tables.

About 3 o'clock in the morning a few days ago it was raining hard and was cold enough for a heavy overcoat. There were few people on the avenue, but at the corner of Thirteenth stood an old "night hawk" had hailed his cab and was waiting for a job. In order to keep from getting wet he had climbed inside the cab, and patiently enough had gone to sleep. A young dandy then passed by, and seeing the cab apparently unoccupied stopped and commenced a search for the driver. It finally occurred to him that the "cabby" might be inside, so he opened the door and shouted to a hard sleeper.

"Hello, there! Wake up and take me to the Hotel Oxford!"

There was no response. The intimate was loud in his words, and he would be embarrassed, if bright morning, should the apparently drunk one form of the driver and drawed him from the cab.

"What's the matter?" demanded cabby as he rubbed his eyes and tried to get his cab into gear.

"I wanted to go to Hotel Oxford, sir," said the man, adding a few unprintable words.

"Well, why don't you go?" inquired the indignant as he crawled into the cabinet and gently laid a fare for a sting.

"Why, you drive cab to right, and the man, probably a thousand, or, [illegible] the cab.

"I'll be blessed if I don't go," and [illegible] the door and drove the cabin to Washington Hotel.

A [illegible] and [illegible] the cabby of Portland. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]