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ANNOUNCEMENT.

county Republican convention. J. A. VAN EATON.

A BRITISH OPINION

When Mr. Hofer runs for congress he will have a glorious time explaining why he voted for the spending of more money than any other representative. * * * When such men as Hofer are elected to congress, there wiil be some hope for the Democrats left .- Newport News. The scion of Great Britain who runs

the Newport paper is ridiculous in being opposed to appropriations. His town is interested in appropriations from the government as no other town in Oregon is. In the same issue is an elaborate argument in favor of Congressman Hermann, based on his having secured more appropriations than any other man in history for Western That is the reality and nothing less Oregon. Now, Mr. Hofer has no intention of running for congress, but if he had, he feels confident the people of Newport would not be prejudiced against him on account of his record on appropriations. What can Oregon get at Washington preferable to appropriations? Does the gentleman who edits the News, prefer seeds or congressional documents? If he does, any citizen of Newport will cheerfully swap them for that editor's share of bread and butter, gained out of the appropriations given to New-

The editor of THE JOURNAL is a resident of Marion county and quite cheerfully voted for all necessary appropriations in the legislature. The major part of all those appropriations are expended at Salem, and a Salem man who would not vote for reasonable appropriations for the maintainence of public institutions would be almost an ass. Only two acts carrying small appropriations, besides the general appropriation bill, became laws, and one we did not vote for. But the greatest objection raised to our record in the mind of our pretended critics is that we voted for the \$300,000 portage railway in Eastern Oregon, and for a \$50,000 revolving fund to have the state print elementary text books for the public schools at cost. The portage railway is the only way farmers of Eastern Oregon will ever get an open river for their crops. It is exactly what the state has already done for the lower rapids of the Columbia, which is a great success. It is exactly in line and identical in character with the appropriations our British friend praises Binger Hermann for procuring, in the same issue he condemns us.

The Eastern Oregon portage railway bill got but few votes in Western Oregon. The same result was had on the state text book bill. It would give the poor children of Oregon cheap text books at cost. It was all right for the state to appropriate \$50,000 to set the convicts to making stoves But to vote for a like sum to make our schools free schools in fact as they are in theory is a sin in the eyes of our British friend at Newport. He is opposed to appropriations on general ably be sent to the legislature or congress by his fellow-citizens to prevent all such outrages in the future.

Hermann is cursed by some for doing nothing in congress but get appropriations, and in the same breath they denounce him because he has not got more than he has for the Willam-ette river. Marion county men could very gracefully get along without saying much about appropriations. Marion county lives on appropriations and lives well and lives well.

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THE PRACTICAL IDEALIST.

Monday evening February 17th Rev. local Congregational society, on the above subject. The following report of it is taken from The Dalles Chron-

"The Practical Idealist" is not a taineer. both. We will not undersake to give silver as hard money as gold? a synopsis of the lecture, and certainly we would not dare undertake to reproduce any of the fine phrasing and illustrations with which he showed things that only seem. What is called the practical in all departments of life and thought is measured by conformity to reality, and too generally that reality which gives the standard is nothing higher nor better than an outward tangible and tem porary seeming. The real thing, which gives shape to what now is and beckons us on to a higher and nobler shaping and attainment, is the perfection and glory of the thing-the ideal.

The ideal is not founded on any departure from nature truly seen, but in the perception of the true thought and purpose of nature's conformity to them. It is opposed to all pretensions and shams; it hates all hypocrisies, dishonesties and selfishnesses in business and politics, and art. He is the dreamer who in any of these things thinks that the present imperfection, or worse, is the thing itself, which we must acknowledge and to which we must contentedly adapt ourselves. He is awake and practical who sees the ideas which conditions are trying to embody or express. Art itself, which by many is supposed to have an ideal of its own, with pression, is in fact the most obedient consider if jurisdiction of that quesand eager interpreter of nature, and tion can be taken, and, if so, to decide only succeeds in winning the hearts of men and women and demonstrating its truth when it portrays not tions, constitutions are not worth the simply what actually is, but rather whatevery man and women is striving to make real, to think out for themselves and in some way or other to make real.

When the lecturer, in illustration of his theme, spoke of the effect of music as the interpreter and master of the best that is in us, the audience listened rapt with eager sympathetic attention, and were made to behold in visions a glory which they might well hope for when the last hour comes, and that which is, becomes one with the blessed ideal.

We confess to a certain justifible pride that Mr. Knight is an Oregonian. Though not born in Oregon, he has a perfectly well man. He says he owes his grown up here and received his educa- present good health to use of Dr. King's New tion here, and developed a fineness of world for lung trouble. Trial bottle free a world a literary quality which. Fred. A. Legg's drug store. culture and a literary quality which, with his originality and strength of mind, would give him rank in the very centers of culture in our land. First and last, there are many who come to this coast, or are called hither by those in search of brain and culture and the art of putting things, and we are glad to welcome them, but let us not fail ao appreciate the splendid abilities and noble worth of some that have grown up among us.

The Multnomah county Prohiprinciples. We should think he would bitionists have put a full ticket in move away from Newport and West- the field. This placing of numerous ern Oregon altogether. He will prob-tickets "in the field" is one of the greatest obstacles to good government. If the American people persist in that error, there will soon be nothing but government by minorities. Just what the bosses and spoils politielans want-to keep the people all divided up in little bands and then the coyotes get in and feed fat on the

> The Astoria News wants the state to own its own printing office and Dr. Miles' furnish elementary text-books to the public school children at cost. That would never do. Then the state printer would not make \$50,000 a term, and the school book trust would not make \$100,000 a year profit out of Oregon. Besides, nearly all the poor children could go to school. It would be rank Populism!

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WHO ARE HARD-MONEY MEN?

The sooner this government abol-P. S. Knight, of this city, lectured at ishes the greenback and all its vicious The Dalles, under the auspices of the breed and goes back to the "hard money" of Jefferson and Jackson the better will it be for everybody but the gold dealers and speculators. The old "hard money Democrats" were not far wrong after all .- Times Moun-

topic that one might dare to speak The above from a Demecratic paper candidate for the office of COUNTY upon without a certain inherent sym- shows that Democrats are not agreed ASSESSOR subject to the will of the pathy, combined with much special on the money question. What is a thought upon the theme. The lectur- "hard-money" Democrat? Does he beer showed himself to be possessed of Heve in silver as primary money? Is

> Prof. A. L. Briggs, of Abiqua, and Prof. Geo. W. Jones, of Turner, are prominently mentioned as candidates the real things of life as opposed to for superintendent of schools. Both are good men.

> > Chas. P. Strain, a school teacher and deputy assessor who lost a hand by accident last summer is a candidate for county assessor.

And the Oregonian and Statesman keep right on giving Mitchell and Hermann a black eye.

Cleveland is a "hard money" Demoerat-hard to get.

Reply to judge Moreland. "J. C. M." says it is an almost universal rule in American courts that. when a constitutional question is involved, such question will not be passed upon if there are other grounds upon which the question can be decided. In other words, if the constitutional questiou can be dodged by considering inconsequential questions, triffing technicalities or subterfuges, courts will then evade the principal matter and suffer the imperative command of the constitution to be disobeyed. That would make constitutions things of naught, and courts the cowardly vehicles of their destruction. No self-respeting court could pronounce such doctrine, and it is not the better law. There can be no matter so important as the enforcement of the fundamental law, and. where its infraction is threatened, power to go beyond nature in its ex- the rule of the better courts is to first it. Under a rule that it is the proper

and usual practice of courts of last resort to evade constitutional quespaper they are printed upon: The claim that, if a constitution Over Bush's Bank, has been violated in any particular, it furnishes a precedent and constitutes law for continued violation,

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