

ROSEBURG REVIEW

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J. R. N. BELL, Editor
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CHEAP POLITICS AGAIN.

The Drain Echo plays Shakespeare's
Iago in very good style. The editor or
"Bill Flat," we do not know which,

What we wished particularly to
condemn, whether in Republican or
Democratic papers, was the habit of
assuming that the great body of either
party is grossly dishonest, hypocritical
and insincere.

Now we simply said no such thing,
and challenge the proof, therefore all
you said in regard to this "straw man"
demands no answer at our hands. We
never did "assume that the great body
of either party is grossly dishonest etc."

The Review whines considerably
because we drew a legitimate inference
from its wild political rant, and says
we invaded "the sacred precincts of
social relations" etc.

His quotation was insincere from
the fact that which he quoted did not
refer to "social relations etc," while his
comments did. The "doctor and butcher"
part of your former article was what
we believed to be "sickly," and we feel
a little nausea from it yet.

Your reference to Douglas county
citizens; Blaine and Carlisle, will not
help you, but only proves your suggestion
to be true about the devil fish. But
inasmuch as you seem to be spoiling
for a fight on this line we will give
you a nut or two to crack for your
gentle readers. As a matter of fact,

which would be superfluous to prove,
that the Republican party for many
years past has claimed to be the virtuous
party, while it has characterized the
Democrats, as constituting the whiskey
party. We shall not try in this
article to disprove the latter, but will
call attention to the pseudo-pretensions
of the former claim.

In the state of New York two years ago
the Republicans went before the people
with the promise that if elected to the
Legislature they would submit the
prohibition amendment to the people.
Result, 65 Republican majority in the
Legislature, Democrats unanimously
kept their hands off. Result 2d, 53
Republican majority against the
submission of the amendment to the
people. This was done in America where
it is supposed the majority of the
people ought to rule, and that by
Republican.

We said then that this kind of
proceeding was dishonest; and say so
now. Again, Oregon has at least from
2500 to 3000 Republican majority
clean cut, and now if every Democrat
in this state would vote against the
amendment, your party Mr. Editor,
remarkable and historic for—"Moral
ideas," could carry this amendment in
spite of all the "whiskey Democrats" in
Oregon. Since the Democrats could
make no claims to morality, one thing
we will do, we will show your inconsistency
to these high claims, when as a
party you are not a whit better than
other people. You mention some
fifteen prominent Republicans of Douglas
county, and say that "so far as you
know they are honest, straightforward
men," and so they are, but when they
say that as a party they are better than
Democrats, and especially on the
temperance line, we say that they are
unfair unless they prove their assumptions
by their works, and there never
was a better time in the history of
Oregon for the gentlemen you refer to
to vote the prohibition amendment
ticket. At least nine or ten of the
fifteen Republicans that you say are
"generally around conventions" will
vote squarely against the prohibitory
amendment now pending in Oregon,
when they cannot even fail back on
the subterfuge that it is "a party
question. It is not a party question,
and yet the leading Republicans of this
section are against it. The Republican
party in the state of Oregon will
be held responsible for the result of the
election in November, because they
can speak, and it is done. Mr. Drain
Echo this pending election will force
you to make your claims good as
Republicans, or you will come down from
your stilts and arrogance where you
have been perching for so long a time.
We have said as a party, the
Republicans have been uncertain
throughout the nation, on this temperance
question especially, and we believe they
are. The leading Republican papers
of the State are against it, you hold to
the moral side of the question which is
right, and the Plaindealer holds that
it is "purely secular." Crack these
nuts, and we will give you a few more,
before the election in November.

The obtuseness of the editor of the
Plaindealer is provoking. His relapse
last week was so devoid of pith or
point, that we realized more than ever
before in life the applicability to him
of that old saw which reads, "Where
ignorance is bliss, 'Tis folly to be wise."

THE PROHIBITION COLUMN.

A SERMON OUT OF CHURCH.

A parson's paper should certainly have
an occasional sermon in it. Sermons
are in place work adays as well as
Sundays. But naturally the parson is
loath to print his own sermon. It
might not look well. He leaves the
printing and publishing to his
congregation as a rule. In this case he
is kind enough to allow some one else
to do his preaching too. Should he not
approve, he has only to contradict on
another page. I remember once hearing
a sermon a young clergyman had
been invited to preach by an old friend
of his father's, and when it was over,
the old pastor, who had been taking it
all in most carefully, met the young
man on the pulpit step and said, in his
own gigantic voice, that the whole
tiring congregation could but hear,
"Young man, I can't thank you for
that sermon!" when he in his own turn
came the same evening, he not only
did not thank him, but contradicted
the young man had said. He had
preached baptismal regeneration, a
doctrine the old man had in abhorrence
himself. The baptismal regeneration
I wish to preach, is what every man is
called upon to perform himself, using
ink and his own name as the visible sign,
the regenerating effects to follow
shortly in due course, on all his fellows.
This is a public service, according to
constitutional (not ecclesiastical) law
and canon, and for convenience sake
held simultaneously in all places all
over this great state, the day long ago
announced, viz: the eighth day of
November. Let all Christians be looking
forward to this day, as to a holy
day like unto but greater than any
ancient Jewish day of holy jubilee when
the brother "waxen poor, and fallen
into decay" be "relieved" when the
"slave shall go out free, he and his
children with him." Is not this day
of ours to be a precursor of these
blessings to the poverty-struck and
the slave that drink has made. Can there
be a Christian man with soul so dead,
that is not now beforehand praying
that these things may come to pass.
This year has been a great one for talk
about jubilees. There seems to be no
certain derivation for the word. The
Hebrew Jubel from which some say it
comes, suits our purpose best, for it
means to bring or call back. We, with
other nations of the earth, have tried
long enough this old plan, viz: giving
the devil in the drink long enough
chain for him to do all this mischief,
provided he pays us a good round sum.
Knowing the capacity of man it is he
himself who raises the cry, "pay double
quadruple, only leave me my length of
chain." A curious result. Dr. Crosby
and his crew must find in the
Minneapolis Daily Press about this
very thing. "There never has been so
many arrests nor so many convictions
as in the month of July, and yet the
thousand dollar license has gone into
effect!" But no wonder, we say, the
devil's round sum has gilded his chain
all along the length. It has made
drinking so very respectable, that it is
a fine thing to drink. But that "invisible
spirit" that puzzled Shakespeare, has
puzzled many since, and which for
want of a better name be called devil.
That "invisible spirit" is still the same.
Whether it sparkles and overflows a
golden goblet, or covers the bottom of
a dirty tea cup, its power to "steel
away man's brains" and bury up his
soul is just the same. This brings me
to my text, which not being a parson,
I did not think necessary to head my
sermon with. Psalm 92-6. Spurgeon
quotes a Hebrew scholar on this and
says, expressively David wrote: "The
man-brute will not know; the fool will
not understand this. The man-brute
precisely translates the Hebrew words;
one whom God has endowed with
manhood, but who has debased himself to
brutalhood; a man as being of God's
creation in his own image, but a brute,
as being self-moulded (shall we say
self-made) into the image of the baser
animals." If the old Psalmist could
be amongst us Christians (?) living nearly
three thousand years later and could
note the ravages in the "human form
divine," that this invisible spirit has
made, how would he apply his old text
to them? How much more would he
think it fitted them than the old-worlders
to whom he first applied it. Brute
man, where is the manhood in the
creature that bites off his comrades ear?
That props up an old friend against
the wall, already trembling with paralysis,
and forcibly pours the whiskey down
his throat until he dies? In another
that in the sacred presence of a dead
wife, kicks his little seven year old girl
from the room with a horrid oath? Or
in one that goes to a neighboring town
to hold revchly leaving a sick wife and
three children to starve at home? To
us, whose homes remain intact and
unsubdued from this "invisible spirit," is
it real to us what these horrors signify?
Or are our minds perchance so
permeated by H. Rider's "Haggard's
Mysterious Shes," and other wild
imaginings, that there is nothing that is
real left to us? There is not imagination
of our own left wherewith to put our
selves for a moment into the places of
those creatures to whom I allude.
The brute-men are real. They don't
live far away, and are all alive now in
their brute life. Their manhood pretty
soon will be tramped out by this devil

Children Cry for

PITCHER'S
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Health and Sleep without
Morphine.

Rev. J. P. Easter writes latin in the
Coos Bay News after the following
manner—
Now Mr. Editorium of the Coos
Bay News, which is Democratum, you
have had Bob Starkey as De Garconatm;
you may publish this verbatim
et literatum, et punctuatum, et spellatm,
for this is my ultimatum, and the
last reply to Le Garconatum. He can
stick this on his cabin door and look-
atum ever more.

Bro. Benjamin's originality is quite
scarce. He employs our style to answer
us, and does not hold up his quo-
lation marks. Beware of plagiarism.

What mother can be seen that soft-
pillowy on her arm she has nursed, one
of these "brute-men" of a few years
hence? Then, mothers, rouse up your-
selves—make these monsters real to
your imaginations. So will you be pre-
paring of this eighth day of Novem-
ber, a holy day to yourselves. The
votes that you knowing your souls are
in your command you will make jubi-
lee votes—calling back votes. Votes
that will undo the wrongs of ages—
that will call a new set of laws into
existence, laws that will not give this
devil a long gilded chain, but that will
bind him close, hand and foot, that he
be no longer romp up and down and
to and fro in our streets enticing our
sons into his caverns that he may turn
them out bye and bye, brute men whom
we ourselves with tears teach ourselves
to forget that they were once the light
of our eyes, and the desire of our
hearts.

L. A. N.

Our Republican friends say that
President Cleveland snubbed Gov.
Foraker, of Ohio, at the Philadelphia
celebration. After insulting the Pres-
ident of the United States as Foraker
has on several occasions for the past
four months, he was simply a fool to
place himself in a position where the
president could get a fair chance to
show his contempt for so small an in-
dividual. Foraker has been one of the
most abusive and slanderous radicals
in the country, and the President did
just right in snubbing him if he had
no better sense than to intrude himself
upon him.—Weekly World.

There is a very noticeable disinclination
on the part of the politicians of
Oregon to say anything in public on the
proposed prohibition amendment. Gov.
Penoyer has not spoken; Sen. Dolph
returned to Washington a month ago;
Sen. Mitchell says he has friends of the
question and can't afford to take any
public position on it, though it is
known that he has privately pledged
himself both ways; Representative
Hermann maintains a discrete silence,
and in general the war horses of both
parties show no interest in the subject
except to dodge it. Perhaps Gov.
Penoyer will stay away till after the
vote is taken, and very likely Senator
Mitchell and Representative Hermann
will relieve themselves of embarrass-
ments by taking their departure.
Congress will assemble in a little more
than two months, and perhaps as they
are a little lame they will think fit to
start now.—Oregonian.

It costs no more time or expense to
raise a good fruit tree or a standard
grape vine, nor any more land for that
matter than it does to cultivate a variety
that has no marketable value.
This is a fact which our horticulturists
should bear in mind, together with the
accepted rule that to make orchards or
vineyards profitable, it will not do to
mix varieties.

Our cotem. should blush for shame
when sending out such indecent and
vulgar insinuation as it did last week
in reference to the Oregon Transcript's
"causes" etc. The effort to say a
naughty thing in a newspaper was a
very successful one, and but one meaning
could be drawn from his language. O
fic.

The Oregonian and Postland News
are quiescent about each other. One
seems afraid, and the other is glad of
it. Mutual silence is a beautiful virtue.
Some folks fight hardest when there is
no danger at hand.

Is the precinct where Drain is lo-
cated there were thrown about 65 re-
publican majority on an average at the
last election, and but 1 prohibition
votes. That is republican temperance
with a vengeance.

A one armed man in Salem lately
applied for a divorce on the ground
that the hand he had given his wife in
marriage was lost and the contract was
therefore void.—E.

The Plaindealer talks about telling
"whoppers," well we decline saying any
more, when the "pot won't undertake
to call the kettle black."

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Administratrix Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE IN-
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order of the County Court of Douglas county, state
of Oregon. Administratrix of the estate of Francis
Archibald deceased and that she has duly qual-
ified as such Administratrix. All persons holding
claims against the deceased are required to present
them to said Administratrix duly verified as by law
required at her residence in French Settlement in
Douglas county, Oregon within six months from the
date of this notice or the first publication thereof.
And all persons knowing themselves indebted to
the deceased are notified to make immediate pay-
ment to said Administratrix.
Dated Sept. 30th, 1887.
LARRY & LANE, ADMINISTRATRIX.
Attorneys for said Estate.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court in and for Douglas county,
State of Oregon.
Subscribed Plaintiff,
Geo. W. Webb, and
N. A. Dowell,
vs.
Defendants,
R. F. Howell and N. A. Dowell, above named
Defendants.
In the name of the State of Oregon, you and each
of you are hereby summoned and required to ap-
pear and answer Plaintiff's complaint now on the
against you in the above entitled suit with the date
of said Court, on or before the 14th day of October
1887, it being Monday, the first day of the next reg-
ular term of said Court to be held at the court house
in Roseburg in said Douglas county, Oregon, and
you are notified that, if you fail to appear and an-
swer and complaint as herein required the plaintiffs
will apply to said Court for the relief demanded in
said Complaint, to-wit: that the certain mortgage
executed and delivered by defendants to plaintiffs
on the 7th day of December 1883 be foreclosed and
the real property therein in said mortgage described
as follows to-wit: The north half of the Donation
land claim of Jesse Appleton and wife in Township
Twenty-two (22) South Range Five (5) West, Willamette
division, except two hundred acres more or
less, conveyed by W. H. E. Applegate to Charles
Drain and J. C. Drain on June 24th 1871; and de-
scribed as follows: Beginning at the southeast
corner of said Donation claim running thence north
89° 12' East 63 chains, thence South 21° 29' West 37
chains and 12 links, thence South 89° 15' West 40
chains, thence North 41° 29' East 37 1/2 chains to the
place of beginning, containing 121.55 acres, save and
except 6.55 acres of land lying west of the County
road deeded to Cartwright, also the Donation land
claim of James W. Jones, being the north half of
the Southwest quarter and the south half of the
Northwest quarter of section Twenty-three (23)
Township Twenty-three (23) South Range Five (5)
West, Willamette Meridian, containing 160 acres,
all lying in Douglas county, state of Oregon, be sold
and the proceeds of such sale be first applied to the
payment of the costs and charges of such fore-
closure and sale, and to the payment of said
principal sum of two thousand dollars, the amount
of the promissory note, which said mortgage was given
to secure, with interest thereon which from the date
thereof to August 13th 1887, amounts to two hundred
and sixty-eight and 45/100 dollars, with legal
interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum
from said date, and plaintiffs will take judgment
against said defendant R. F. Howell for any defi-
ciency which may remain unpaid after applying the
proceeds of such sale to said note and interest.
This summons is published by order of Hon. R. S.
Benn, Judge of said court, which order is dated
August 15th, 1887.
J. W. HAZARD,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

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