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JOURNAL SEES THE TRUTH.

At last the Salem Journal has struck the right keynote. It is telling Marion county that it cannot expect to have all the state appropriations and expect to retain the good will of other localities. The following appears in yesterday's Journal:

"The machine in Marion county is all powerful, but how many of the gentlemen would have been nominated if they had told the people they would do just what they have done?"

"A Marion county member occupies a difficult position, in having to secure large appropriations for local institutions. Yet the issue in plain, they are for the whole state, not for Marion alone."

"Even they should be held down as to salaries and amounts demanded. Unless that is done there is no foundation for opposing the log rolling operations of the institutions located elsewhere."

"A general program of going after things in Marion county means an extravagant result for the whole state. Economy must begin at home or we must expect the rest of the state to help itself."

"It is the tendency of legislatures to become reckless, and nothing but an independent press and a still more independent governor can hold them within bounds."

Attorney-General Bonaparte, who is far from being a socialist, said in a recent address: "Many of the multi-millionaires of this country should part with their swollen fortunes in ways that will most benefit the community." But no second has yet come from the swollen fortunes to the motion.

John D. Rockefeller is making his will and will give a quarter of a billion to education and charity—and will probably require, like Andrew Carnegie, that every school house and library be named by him place the name of his name above the portals.

Speaker Frank Davey, of the late legislature, is bewailing the lack of a competent party leader. Those who watched the gyrations of the speaker during the session quite agree with him in this conclusion.

Another proof of the good times is the difficulty Uncle Sam is having in recruiting men for the regular army. A war scare may have to be trotted out to get the 30,000 that will be needed this year.

Here is an excellent sentiment from a state exchange: "A city without a good, live retail district is a dead one—patronize home merchants and make the city alive with business."

Marie Corelli says: "Brilliant, intellectual women are in the minority." Well, don't worry, Marie. It is just the same with the men. If all of us were brilliant the lime-light industry would be put out of business.

As soon as the 57 varieties of Democrats discover a successful method of voting they will elect another President. This may seem indefinite, but it is as definite as the conditions of the world.

It is just possible that some of the governed, who have no desire to do

any governing, may be tempted to claim as the "divine right" of a political arena," even to the president.

Looks like "divine right" again. Wellman for Peary? "Divine right" his next "go" at the pole will be in a balloon, though it may say "divine right" a case of boasting a divine right office.

After a strenuous effort to get his insurance salary by telling the state legislatures to let the legislature business alone. Grover has taken his gun and gone after wild geese.

If the sugar trust has paid \$200,000,000 which one of its employees is suing for, we shall have to make it good by paying money and all our sweet stuff.

As we look at it, and see the president does little business isn't a question of changing opinion, but of living up to the opinion.

Now that he is down that way Joe Cannon might take a day off and straighten out that mess in the Central America.

As near as we can make out from the Salem's only crowd in "this day our daily advertisement."

FISHER ROCK REELS.

(Special Correspondent.)
Fisher Rock (near Cape Horn), March 19.—C. L. Williams has returned from a trip made to Portland for the purpose of securing funds for the donkey engine.

Charlie McRee had the misfortune to cut his foot, which will necessitate his laying off for some time.

Barney Williams and his team have the donkeys now in place and will be pulling in logs with it in a few days.

The scaler says there will be 7,000,000 feet of logs over the stump before this reaches the point.

"Dad" Faust is the man of all work usually called flunkies. He is pulling along fine, although some say from a hurt he had some time back.

Sam Stiers and Marion Williams are the chief testers and the way they can make logs come out of the brush is a caution.

Audley Drury and Ed Schmitt have been home for a few days, but are now back in camp swinging the axe and pulling the saw.

Fred Wallace is feeling somewhat indisposed and took a lay-off a few days.

Soul stirring music accompanied on the harjo, is often heard of evenings when all are gathered in the bunkhouse.

After Ten Years.

Mr. G. L. Stephenson, of Estabrook, Ont., says: "For years I have suffered constantly with hemorrhoids, then I tried various remedies, but most unbearable. One day I tried Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid."

"I had taken but a few doses when I noticed an improvement. I decided to keep on, and now, after three boxes, I am glad to say I am completely cured. My general health has also greatly improved. I give me great pleasure to recommend Hem-Roid to all sufferers with piles, and I feel convinced that what is true for me it will surely be true for them."

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He had no coat upon his back. But had one on his mind. And Rocky Mountain. Kept him from his bed. [Bad breath.]

Accordian playing. Mrs. Bart. 427 Hilyard street, near East North.

M. O. Warner tunes pianos. Leave orders at H. E. Morris' music store.

A Poem for Today.

THE SPINNER.

By Mary Alinge De Vere.

HE spinner twisted her slender thread
And set out spun:
"The earth and the heavens are mine," she said,
"And the moon and sun,
Tide my web the sunlight goes,
And the breath of May
And the crimson life of the new blown rose
That was born today."

The spinner sang in the hush of noon,
And her song was low:
"Ah, morning, you pass away too soon;
You are swiftly to go.
May heart overflows like a brimming cup
With its hopes and fears.
Love, come and drink the sweetness up
Ere it turns to tears."

The spinner looked at the falling sun,
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lan, 546 Washington street, cor-
ner Seventh. m16

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Leave at Guard office and get re-
ward. m15

FOR RENT

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