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The best class of work in our line at prices to compete with the lowest. Only the best material used.

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ROFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Capital Journal Publishing Company, (Incorporated.)

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### PIETY THE POOR CORPORATIONS.

There is a very sensitive person in this city—so sensitive as to be unable to bear THE JOURNAL'S vigorous methods of dealing with the Pacific railway corporations. This sensitive person must spend nearly all of his time watching over these Pacific railways that they do not come to harm. The balance of his time the sensitive person appears to put in watching THE JOURNAL, lest it speaks aught disrespectful of his pets. As THE JOURNAL is about the only paper that ever mentions the Pacific corporations it is a special cause of grief to the sensitive being aforesaid and he has taken the trouble to have an article from these columns copied into a newspaper that is very much to his taste and also to the taste of the corporations generally, to which THE JOURNAL does not object as it is proper the readers of that paper should by some means sometime get a morsel of truth through its columns.

THE JOURNAL shall probably continue to discuss the Pacific railway corporations and the officials connected therewith, so much as its readers will bear when there is aught to discuss. They are government railroads, built by the government, largely indebted to the government to an extent they can never repay and it is only a question of time when they will be taken possession of by the government. By the prostitution of political methods their managers have been allowed to become millionaires, and born of the unholy wedlock of these corporations with corrupt politics there have come into existence in this fair land of ours the bastard brood of plutocratic influences that depress producer and consumer alike. In England, Germany, Holland, Belgium and other old world monarchies the government gives the masses cheap use of railways, telegraphs and other modern inventions. In our Republic the people pay more dearly for these same public services in order that millions may multiply and rule in a people's government. The sensitive man who plies poor corporations over a concealed name should see the point. In these days when it is difficult to tell who is a true friend of the people, the effort to silence discussion of this subject by calling an editor a "Herr Most," because he differs radically from your views, is not apt to be successful with fair-minded people. The corporation issue is becoming more clearly defined. The great Pacific railways are going to be taken into the services of the people more than they have been. They have been used as private property long enough. This JOURNAL can bear the censure of purblind advocates of the existing order of things with a good grace because it knows there is a better day dawning.

John L. Ayer has been chosen president of the State Republican League. He came from the East about two years ago. The Republicans will now be forced to take "Ayer's liver regulator" whether they want to or not.—East Oregonian. If the Republicans "regulate" their liver, they are sufficiently generous to give a few doses "Ayer's pills" to the followers of Tammany in Oregon. Their systems are badly out of order, and they need strong medicine in allopathic doses.—Times-Mountaineer.

### AN OPEN-RIVER CONGRESSMAN.

There are persons who laugh at the idea of sending a man to Washington from this district to press the importance of the one idea of opening our rivers to the seaboard. They do not realize the situation. They do not realize that the products of this great valley are practically shut in and at the mercy of one corporation, through which alone they can seek the markets of the world. They do not realize that Portland capital has since years taken a toll of ten cents a bushel off every bushel produced for market in this valley owing to the present transportation monopoly. They do not realize that while this condition of affairs has multiplied untold wealth in the hands of the capitalists, and has created many millionaires, it has ground down the producers until they are nearly ready for a political revolution. When a few hundred thousand dollars will bring relief, the people are entitled to have it, when the government is spending millions on rivers and harbors annually. All that is needed to break the embargo on our commerce and open our rivers to the sea and open our commerce to the markets of the world, is to make an open river a political issue and elect an open-river congressman from this district.

Some persons may regard these utterances as impertinent or persistent, but every man we ask, what is of the most interest for the property and development of this country, answers, an open river. The tariff, finance and other matters are important, but cheaper transportation is all-important. To break down the present monopoly means to remove the present tax on all the farmer has to sell. The people can get results out of legislation only

when they bring their ballots to bear directly to remove the obstacles to success. But the political managers also owe it to the people to bring this about if they would not be out-generaled by the farmers themselves. The subtreasury system is regarded by some as a severe recourse, but it is a thousand times to be preferred to the present iron-clad monopoly that robs the farmer to multiply the wealth of millionaires. If the government does not open the rivers it will be obliged to open its warehouses.

### ROAD REFORM.

The Eugene Guard says: "The next legislature should make a radical amendment to our road laws. Road taxes should be paid in cash and the work let under specifications by contract. Some of the farmers oppose such a law but they reason from wrong premises. True their road taxes cost them nothing directly under the present system, as they put in a team and probably a boy and work it out, when nothing else is on hand. But when they come to consider the enormous wear on vehicles and horses traveling over rough roads, and the loss suffered by being unable to get their produce to market in winter when they could obtain high prices for it, to say nothing of personal comfort it will be seen that they are great losers. If a cash payment was exacted the roads would be put in a condition in a few years so that the rate of taxation could be lessened."

### SUGGESTED COMMENT.

Good luck may not pursue the Democracy in 1892 as it did in 1890. Indications from the election of 1891 are that it has turned against them already.

According to the Democratic press, that party is not better off than the Republican, in having a few persons among its leaders who are unfit to hold places of power over the people.

The Walla Walla Union-Journal voices the sentiment of nine-tenths of the people of the United States when it says: "President Harrison recommends a constitutional amendment to regulate elections of president and congressmen. Let it include the election of senators by the people. Every honest ballot must as good as every other honest ballot."

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.



TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES

Associated Press Report and Digests of All Important News of To-Day.

### MISCELLANY.

#### MONTANA FOR BLAINE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—E. L. Bonney, one of the millionaires of Montana, came to New York Monday. He left Montana ten days ago, he said, but had been caught in the blizzard which struck Dakota last week and given a taste of winter weather, which had caused a delay of some days. "What will the mining output of Montana aggregate this year?" Mr. Bonney was asked, "It will be somewhat greater this year than last," he said, "and it was in round numbers \$44,000,000 last year. A small percentage of the aggregate output will be gold. Silver, copper and lead are the principal ores." With reference to political affairs, Mr. Bonney said that, except among office-holders or office-seekers, there was little disposition to discuss political affairs of any sort. The Republicans were confident that Montana was a Republican state. The fact that Congressman Carter had been defeated at the election last year was due to overconfidence on the part of his friends. "Is the state for Blaine?" Mr. Bonney was asked. "I think so, without a question," he replied.

#### GREEN GOODS MEN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—George W. Ames came all the way from Maple Valley, Wash., to buy some counterfeit money. He reached New York Friday morning and promptly paid \$140 for a brick in a box, which the green-goods speculators gave him. The box was supposed to be filled with counterfeit money. Ames was proprietor of a saw mill out in Maple Valley. His mill burned down and when he rebuilt it a few weeks ago it burned again. He was in hard luck and low spirits when a green-goods circular fell into his hands. He entered into correspondence with the swindlers and, following their directions, came to New York by the Baltimore & Ohio road. Just before the train reached Jersey City, a young man entered the car and then sat down with Ames, remarking as he did so, "Churchill, No. 8," this being the counterfeiters' name. The swindlers had sent him by mail. After reaching New York they went by a very roundabout course to a dingy little room where Ames was introduced to an old man, who gave him a bundle of "counterfeit" notes to examine. He negotiated for \$100 of bills, and handed over \$140 for it. He watched the old man closely as he packed the rolls of bills in a small pine box. The box was full when Ames was told to write his name and address on a slip of paper. Then a neatly wrapped parcel was given to him, and he hugged it under his arm. "Take him to the train," said the old man: "You had better not take him back to the same depot; our goods are so good that the police would like too well to get their clutches on some of them." The messenger took Ames to the Mott Haven station. It was about 11 o'clock when they reached there. Ames bought a ticket to Little Rock, Ark. The messenger then suggested a parting drink and they separated on the best of terms. Presently a man entered the station with a very similar package under his arm. A shrewd-looking young man was guiding him as Ames had been escorted to the station. In an instant it flashed across Ames' mind that the countryman was a fellow victim, and he walked up to him and whispered, "You have been bit just as I was." The countryman did not understand the warning, but the messenger took alarm and was out of sight when Policeman Walsh ran in to see what the noise was all about. Ames' precious package of brick lay on the floor where he had dropped it when he seized the green-goods stealer. The amazed countryman did not yet fully comprehend that he had been swindled until he opened his box. It was filled with a neatly cut bill of green papers. This amount victim said he was Charles Nyberg, and that he kept a grocery in Janesville, N. Y. He had paid \$285 for his box full of green paper, and had expected to find \$250 in counterfeit money in it when he got home. Policeman Walsh took the victim and took collection of green paper and took

Major McKinley is much improved and is now on the road to recovery. He was so much better Saturday that he was able to take a drive in the city, accompanied by Mrs. McKinley.

The Baptists of Roseburg are now without a pastor, but the officials of the church are corresponding with Rev. Mr. Noble, Winlock, Wash.

William Gee and two sons and J. Cottrell, all of Ashland, returned from a hunting tour of several weeks in the wilds of the South Umpqua, in the Elk creek neighborhood. Thirty-three deer, four elk and three bear were the result of their prowess.

Miners will do tunnel work all winter at the New Leadville mines on Middlefork, Grant county. San Francisco capitalists have become interested there, and early in the spring the camp is expected to boom on the strength of the rich ore already found.

Mrs. Lewis, wife of Captain J. W. Lewis, registrar of the land office at The Dalles, has unexpectedly found herself owner of property in Minneapolis, valued at \$150,000. The property was owned by her first husband, a fact of which she was ignorant until a record searcher discovered her title.

Charley Pitt, an Indian policeman, and four other Indians, three women and one man left the Klamath reservation four weeks ago to go to Eagle Point to mill. They expected to hunt some in the mountains, both going and coming, but Agent Matthews has not heard from them since they left, and fears that they have been snowed in the mountains and may suffer greatly, if they have not already perished.

The Grant County News publishes this pertinent paragraph: "Now that our farmers are raising more grain than formerly Grant county's assessment roll should an increased number of swine. Feed them the refuse grain, and let us have home-grown bacon and lard. The assessment roll for this year show 236 head of swine. How are these to make a taste for over 5000 people since the day of miracles is past."

A man by the name of Morton, with his wife and two children, recently from Minnesota, were turned out of a Eugene hotel about two ago weeks for failing to pay board. Morton started with his family for the Kincaid donation claim, saying he intended to cut wood. He took then to Mr. Judkin's place and left them, saying he was going twenty miles up the valley and would return in a day or two. He has not been heard from at last accounts, and is supposed to have abandoned his family.

Ira P. Chandler, who died recently at Bonanza, of ulcer of the stomach aged 55 years, was one of Klamath county's early settlers. Born in Illinois in 1832, he crossed the plains when merely a boy, in the 50's. He came to Klamath county from Jackson county as a volunteer in the Modoc war. Mr. Chandler had been a resident of Bonanza something more than ten years previous to his death, and had accumulated considerable property in the stock and agricultural business. He leaves a wife, and his mother, Mrs. Holton, of Jackson county, is still living.

W. H. Mowat the Postal telegraph manager, who has been out fixing up the Ashland-Linkville line, took a deer hunt Monday, from Soda Springs, up toward Pilot Rock, and brought in some fine venison, says the Ashland Tidings. W. Gee, the champion venison man, brought in another big lot of meat Monday from up on the Umpqua divide. He has brought in altogether this year the carcasses of more than a hundred deer, and wasted none of the meat. If there was left on his hands at any time any venison that he could not sell at once he gave it to people in town who needed it and could easily keep it from spoiling.

**A Wonder Worker.**  
Frank Hoffman, a young man of Burlington, Ohio, states that he had been under the care of two prominent physicians, and used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They pronounced his case to be consumption and incurable. He was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds and at that time was not able to walk across the street without resting. He found, before he had used half of a dollar bottle, that he was much better; he continued to use it and he today enjoying good health. If you have any throat, lung or chest trouble try it. We guarantee satisfaction. Trial bottle free at Fry's drugstore, 225 Commercial street.

### GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Representative Mills' health is much improved, and his complete recovery is looked for in a short time.

Judge Thomas P. Stony, a leading attorney and ex-president of the California Bar Association, died in San Francisco Saturday, of pneumonia.

Cyrus W. Field was very little improved yesterday. While he is not

the Voice of the People.  
Honesty is our shield and our strength. It is the only armor that will protect us from the attacks of our enemies. It is the only armor that will protect us from the attacks of our enemies. It is the only armor that will protect us from the attacks of our enemies.

"The Best."—Wm. Brown & Co.