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For rates and general information call on our agents.

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JOHN A. CARSON, Attorney at law, Rooms 3 and 4, Ladd & Bush's bank building, Salem, Oregon. 811 1/2

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WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

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In states without large cities like Iowa and Oregon the Democratic party made no gain. It fell behind.

DISCUSSES FREE SILVER.

Senator Jones, one of the American delegates to the international monetary conference, in a London interview, said:

"Whether a free coinage bill is introduced by the Democrats, and whether it passes or not, are different matters. Mr. Cleveland himself is against free coinage. It is just the question how far Democrats will influence his personality. A great mass of the people are bent on free coinage. Why should free coinage tend to depreciate silver currency? We hear from Indian officials much about the depression of silver in India, but the Indian receives as much in commodities for a rupee as he ever did. It is not silver that depreciates, it is gold that appreciates. We hear about great stacks of silver. Where are they? When you talk of grain or petroleum you can substantiate your statements. I want the same done in the talk of silver."

CONVICT LEASES.

Oregonian: Convict labor and what to do with it is a perplexing question in other states, as well as in Oregon. Here we have committed an unpardonable fault in our past solution of the problem. No crime against humanity can be charged up to the account of Oregon, such as the states of Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana and a few others must answer for. We have made an industrial and economic error, and public sentiment demands that the error be rectified, our problem being how to do so

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE Capital Journal Publishing Company. (Incorporated.) Office, Commercial Street, in F. O. Building entered at the postoffice at Salem, Or., as second-class matter.

MRS. LEASE'S INELIGIBILITY.

They are raising the question of the constitution in Kansas, as to Mrs. Lease being eligible for the office of senator. There are graver reasons than that why she would never do for United States senator. She could not cross her feet on top of a desk and spit tobacco in the aisles. She would not drink whiskey in the cloak rooms. She would not favor keeping in idleness a swarm of pretty committee clerks and typewriters at public expense. She could not and would not, as womanly modesty forbids, attend Delmonico drunks and opening of club houses for poker playing. Mrs. Lease would not make a modern popular senator. Besides many other constitutional objections, she would be apt to vote her convictions of right and wrong without regard to the party whip and she would talk sense once in awhile.

OUR ROOSTER.

There came to the JOURNAL editor a few days after election a most woe-begone starved-appearing rooster. He could hardly crawl. His head was all battered up, worse a great deal than John L. Sullivan's after Corbett had got through with him. He could only walk on one foot. The other was drawn up with rheumatism under where he once stowed food away, so long ago he had no recollection. He was so weak he had to sit on the ground to eat. He was an old bird, once of a proud breed, but now his tail-feathers were all gone but a few broken stubs. One of his wings dragged on the ground and he had one eye closed. His comb was dropping off and his once gay colors were all faded out. After he had filled himself up with provender for about three days he crawled out into the sunshine and from the depth of a broken voice uttered one feeble crow. He is a done-up bird. We begin to suspect some Democrat dropped him at our house as a campaign joke.

SECRET OF DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS.

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A Beautiful Poem.

The following verses are the latest from the pen of Will L. Viescher of Tacoma a well known journalist and grand army man:

Sleep, ah sleep, ye brave, and listen, In your dreams to battle's hum; See the foeman's armor glisten; Hear the bugle-note and drum; Heads that rest on unsling knapsacks, 'Neath your blankets and the night, Close beside the bristling gunstocks, Dream of morrow and the fight.

From the cottage homes and manors, Whence ye came, a nation's pride, Prayers are rising for your banners, And that wealth may them betide, Twixt the hearthstone and the bivouac, Love is whispering words of cheer; Twixt the pillow and the knapsack, Love, in dreams brings lovers near.

When those heads are white with glory; When the shadows from the west Lengthen, as ye tell your story, In the vet's rank's ward of rest, May no ingrate's word of sneering Reach one heart of all the brave, But may honor, praise and cheering Guard old honor to the grave.

American Cholera.

From the Daily Revue, Whatcom, Washington: "T. C. Burnett, the Democratic candidate for sheriff was taken violently ill at Clearbrook. He had all the symptoms of Asiatic cholera, and for an hour or two it was feared he would die. They finally gave him a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which revived him until a physician arrived." That is precisely what the manufacturers of that medicine recommend for cholera. Send for a physician but give their medicine until the physician arrives. If cholera becomes prevalent in this country next summer this preparation will be in great demand because it can always be depended upon. For sale by Baskett & Van Slype.

Buckley's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Swell, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fungus, Tetter, Itchiness, Head-ache, Chills, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or so says required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr. J. F. Fry, 251 Com'l St.

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

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

HEREAFTER.

Canst picture, said a friend to me, The joy of what is yet to be? Canst thou describe eternity?

Dost thou believe that when we take That last long sleep a day shall break The dream-enslaver? Shall we awake?

Tell me, with reason in thy rhyme, Dost thou think there'll be no end of time Nor end of bliss in that blissful clime?

I do not know, for sure, I said; I know not those whose light feet tread You shone I know the dead are dead.

I've seen the summer birds take wing When winter came, and in the spring Come back again to soar and sing.

I've seen the red rose in the glen, Hid 'neath the low frost, die, and then In brighter moments bloom again.

I've seen the soul, freed from the clay That held it here, reach far to play, Take up its harp and start to play.

I've seen a mother die, and she, When came to her what must to me, Looked laughing toward eternity.

I can see, while roses bloom Where roses fade, through life's long gloom, A gleam of hope beyond the tomb.

But whatever the future be, If there's a life for you and me, To last through all eternity.

Twere well to keep this point in view— Do unto man your whole life through, As you would have him do to you.

And then when you are o'er the range, Where all are good, though many good, You may find too great the change.

—By Warman in Crede Chronicle.

New Occupation for Women.

Living waxworks have long been a feature of church fairs, but a dime museum wax figure in flesh and blood is probably a new "feature." It works well as an advertisement.

The girl stands motionless—as long as she can at any rate. Her face and hands are painted to the semblance of wax. "Look at the bully wax figure!" says Jimmy to Billy as they shuffle along past the door. "Git out!" says Billy. "She ain't no wax figure; she's alive!" "Now, Billy, don't you go and give yourself away for a countryman!" Jimmy protests. Meantime the girl's eyes betray her of course.

She affects a stony gaze, but that most beautiful and mobile thing, the human eye, can never imitate the dullness of wax. Her eyes move in their sockets. She shifts her weight from one leg to the other. Billy laughs triumphantly at Jimmy's expense, who gasps, "Well, if I ain't sold like any farmer!" And the living wax figure's purpose is fulfilled. —Boston Transcript.

The "Yellow Day."

Sept. 6, 1881, is well remembered in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and parts of New York and Pennsylvania as the "yellow day." Canada also took on some of the characteristics noted in the states above mentioned, only that the yellow was of a dull, greenish cast, which accounts for the fact that the Canucks refer to it as the "green day." In the morning the sky had the appearance of being clouded, but as the sun rose it was plainly visible and of the color of tarnished brass. About midday the intense yellow was most apparent—everything except leaves and grass was of a well tinted, dark yellow color. The cause of the phenomenon has never been satisfactorily explained.—Philadelphia Press.

Pin Money from Raising Flowers.

It is curious that when so many women are asking what they can do to earn money so few think of becoming amateur gardeners. Violets, pinks, chrysanthemums and many other flowers are not difficult to raise, and when carefully packed and sent to a first class florist bring good prices. It is said that a woman in the south makes a good income furnishing real orange blossoms to a famous florist, while five or six others dress themselves on the dollars produced from the violets that grow with so little care in the well preserved violet pit.—Exchange.

Sweet Innocence.

Two apprentice girls come to a fell stop in front of a baker's shop, at the door of which stood a negro in the traditional costume of a French pastry cook.

"Look there! A black baker, didn't know there were any."

"Of course, you silly. They've got to make the brown bread." —Exchange.

Tampering with Letters.

The constant tampering with letters by dishonest carriers and others has been a perplexity to postoffice officials, and the government has recently issued an invitation to the inventors of this and other countries to submit their ideas some means of putting an end to, or preventing, the unlawful practice.

Among the methods suggested, one from a New Jersey woman, who devised a special envelope for the purpose. The invention consists in placing a small device of any shape on the inside of the flap of the gummed envelope in a sensitive fluid. The fluid is so when dry, but will run or expand on application of steam or moisture, thus showing at once whether the letter has been tampered with.—Philadelphia Press.