

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL. PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE Capital Journal Publishing Company. Post Office Block, Commercial Street. HOFER BROTHERS, Editors.

THE SCHOOL BOND LAW. Following is a digest of the new school law regulating the issue of school district bonds:

Districts may borrow the full cost of site, building, furniture and supplies. And may for such purposes issue and sell negotiable coupon bonds of the district as provided.

Provided the amount does not exceed 5 per cent. of taxable property within the district, and provided the loan be authorized by a majority vote of legal voters present at a legally called school meeting.

Two directors constitute a quorum. All duties imposed on board must be at a regular special meeting, and must be a matter of record.

Power to locate site is vested in board. All regular or special meetings must be convened by a written call signed by the chairman and clerk.

Ten legal voters must petition for a call for special meeting to vote bonds. Board shall direct clerk to post three notices in public places (one of which must be at place of meeting) 20 days prior to election.

Meeting called to order by chairman. Tax payers shall proceed to elect three judges and a clerk of election, who shall conduct the election. Voting to be by ballots "Bonds yes," "Bonds no."

Polls to be open from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. When polls are closed the judges and clerk shall proceed to canvass the vote and certify the result in writing to the district board, the county treasurer, and county superintendent.

If a majority of the votes cast are "Bonds yes," the board as soon as practicable shall issue coupon bonds of the district.

Which must not exceed the par value of the amount named in the notice of meeting. Bonds to bear interest not to exceed 8 per cent. per annum.

Interest must be payable semi-annually. Bonds to contain option to redeem after ten years, but due and payable absolutely twenty years from date.

Principal and interest shall be payable at the office of the county treasurer, or in New York city, at the option of the purchaser.

All bonds shall be signed by the chairman of the board. Attested by the clerk and countersigned by the county treasurer. Bonds cannot be sold for less than par.

Coupons signed by chairman and countersigned by clerk by original or fac simile signatures.

Bonds to state on face that they were issued under the provisions of section 2003 Hill's annotated laws as amended.

Districts may refund outstanding indebtedness heretofore contracted for purchase or for the building or furnishing school houses, without a vote of the tax payers by issuing its bonds at the same rate as the outstanding indebtedness dollar for dollar, otherwise in conformity to above law.

Also contains provisions for redeeming bonds when due. All bonds heretofore issued in pursuance of a majority vote at a legally called meeting are hereby declared legal and binding.

All conflicting acts repealed. (Emergency clause) goes into effect immediately. Approved February 17, 1893.

HARD ON BELLINGER. It is thought to be likely that Lawyer Bellinger, of Portland, will be appointed to the United States district judgeship, recently made vacant by the death of Judge Deady, as the influence being brought to bear in Bellinger's behalf is strong, influential and powerful.

The firm of Dufin, Simon, Malory, Bellinger et al is one which has the ear of every corporate interest in the Northwest, and under the finger of these men and their allies can be found every politician of machine influence, as well as a number of others, in Oregon. Everything is being done to influence the president to name Bellinger for this important office. If this appointment is made, it will be solely a triumph of the corporate, selfish interest, as against the best interest of the people, regardless of party.

It will be a triumph of a "gang" over the people, but we still have hope that President Cleveland will not be tricked into making the appointment. It is even a weakness to contemplate it.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

The above wall is from a leading inexplicably intelligent and cranky Democrat contemporary in Eastern Oregon. It does not realize that corporations are the open door to political success.

It is certainly a badge of ability for an attorney to be selected as a counsel for the corporations with their millions at stake. They employ the smartest men in the country in their service, and Judge C. B. Bellinger is one of that kind.

What does our E. C., the P. E. O., expect Mr. Cleveland to do but appoint corporation men? Did it not help elect him president when he was himself a corporation counsel for a New York street railway at \$25,000 a year?

It should also consider that we have not had very many men in the White House who were not corporation lawyers. Very few but corporation lawyers sit in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet, and the prince of them all, Henry Villard is at the head of Mr. Cleveland's kitchen cabinet. The throne in the heaven of politics today is a corporation throne.

SUGGESTED COMMENTS. Grover's going to the fair, But he'll not meet Penoyer there. Senator J. N. Dolph has the thanks of this office for valuable public documents.

While other papers have been doing vast amounts of heavy philosophizing over the Richardson train-wrecking case THE JOURNAL has been giving the people the news and they have done their own thinking.

AVOID THE "FLY" BARBER. The Flourishes of One Ruined a Man's Looks and Lost Him His Sweetheart. He is a tall, dignified gentleman, of fine physique and immaculate as to dress, and he would be a thoroughly handsome man were it not for the fact that the greater part of his right nostril is gone, making a mockery of that side of his face.

He is not the kind of man whom people are reckless about questioning, and none of us knew the story of how he came by his disfigurement until a few nights ago, at a little dinner party he gave to celebrate his fiftieth birthday.

The desultory talk over our cigars drifted to the subject of accidents, and when a lull came our host said: "Boys, let me tell you the story of how I was disfigured. It's an awfully funny story to everybody but me, and I haven't told it in a dozen years. I will give you the moral in advance. 'Beware of the fly barber.' Light up fresh cigars and listen:

"Twenty years ago I went for my daily shave to a shop not far from the old Washington market, and there was one journeyman there for whom I always waited. He was a Cuban named Juan and was one of these dressy, nervous, light handed chaps who shine in that particular line.

"I don't know." The maid looks in the reception room. "Is Mrs. W— in, Mr. W—?" "Mr. W— (severely)—I don't know; go and see.

Mr. W— comes out and asks you to sit down. A rather constrained conversation. No Mrs. W—; no message. You take your leave, expressing great regret that Mrs. W— should be out.

Where was Mrs. W—? Again, man in livery appears. "Is Miss Jane Smith in?" "Will you walk in, and I will see?" He opens a door, but closes it hastily. "Mr. Smith is asleep, ma'am. Please to walk up stairs."

Meekly you ascend and stand in the upper hall, while he disappears behind the portieres. "Oh, yes, show her in. Stay, Thomas. Did she ask for us both or only for Miss Jane?"

"For Miss Jane, ma'am." "Never mind, Thomas; tell her Miss Jane is out," and you wend your way to the door. In one case a butler has buttoned his cuff buttons while he leisurely expressed his doubts. I handed in my cards and do not know how he settled the question. Now this is not only annoying, but it is absurd in any place large enough for an organized society. Will not every woman who expects to receive calls clearly instruct her servants during the short period devoted to this purpose whether she is in or out, at home or engaged, receiving or not receiving, and if she says at home let her be ready to see her friends?—Cor. Boston Transcript.

The Dogs Made Friends With the Rats. If you say "Hist, rats!" to a dog, the common notion is that you will fill that dog with unutterable longing to make the acquaintance of a rat—or two or more. But there are exceptions to every rule, as a Pennsylvania dog owner discovered not long since. His dogs were in the habit of feeding out of a trough in the stable. One morning their master was astounded at seeing a number of rats sharing the dogs' meal, and plainly on the friendliest terms with their supposed foes. Since the dogs would not clear out the rats, the man arranged to do so. He pointed a gun in such a way that it would rake the trough from end to end, and then placed the food in it at the usual hour, but kept the dogs in their own quarters.

The rats, however, did not turn out. They seemed to wonder what had become of their canine friends, and although several old ones were observed to peep out from their holes, and there was much squealing heard, not a rat went near the trough. After half an hour had elapsed the dogs were let into the stable, and in a few minutes they and the rats were quietly feeding together. This plan for killing off rats had to be abandoned.—Exchange.

A Short Way With Boredom. The following is one of Gaborian's inventions: "Pray let me have your photo. I want to put it in my album." he would say to his intended victim, who readily enough complied with the desire of the novelist. The carte was immediately slipped into a pass-partout which adorned the wall of the anteroom, and the manservant had instructions to refuse admittance to every caller whose portrait figured in the frame of ostracism. Subsequently this is what occasionally happened when the likeness was not a good one or when the sitter who had smiled during the operation presented himself with the obsequious air of a supplicant.

"Would monsieur kindly oblige by smiling a little?" said the lackey. The request itself sufficed to expand the features of the visitor into a broad grin.

"Master's not at home," at once exclaimed the lackey as he shut the door.—Almanach Vernot.

An Urgent Request. A washerwoman sent lately for money due her with this explanation, delivered by a glib little girl, "Mamma says she hopes it won't put you out, but she hasn't got a cent in the house, and she must have her bangs out."—New York Times.

Visiting Under Difficulties. Singularly Careless Ways Many Women Have of Not Receiving Calls. Here is an important point in our manners and customs and the minor morals involved. If what I have to say may be thought at first to refer only to the doings of conventional society, a little reflection will show that it is more than a merely formal matter, and my complaint is one in which many women will join.

Calling hours are here from 3 o'clock till dark—and this statement stretches them to their extreme limit. You may go to see an intimate friend or to a large reception after dark, but you do not "make calls" after the early night of a winter afternoon sets in, and earlier you are often met with the curt message, "Doesn't receive till after 4." It is obvious how short is the time allowed for this social function, and how this is wasted.

"Is Mrs. A— in?" "I don't know, I will see." And you wait while the maid searches. "No, I can't find her. I saw her a little while ago. I didn't know she was out."

Or: "Yes, she is in. Will you walk up in the parlor? She will be down presently."

Again, "Is Mrs. W— at home?" "I don't know." The maid looks in the reception room.

"Is Mrs. W— in, Mr. W—?" "Mr. W— (severely)—I don't know; go and see.

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NEW MILLINERY STORE. OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, 108 COURT ST. Mrs. B. F. Hannegan. T. J. KRESS. HOUSE PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, Natural Wood Finishing, Cor. 25th and Chemsakta Street.

Undertaking and Embalming. Best facilities in the city. A. M. CLOUGH, - 105 State St.

CHARGES REDUCED. Owing to the "hard times" the Drs. Darrin have reduced their charges for less than half their former prices for this month only, so as to accommodate many of the afflicted who were unable to meet their terms in the past, and also for the benefit of others who have hesitated to apply to them.

There is no reason why the rich or the poor should suffer for the want of professional services at the hands of these skillful physicians. Their testimonials heretofore published speak volumes of their wonderful ability in curing diseases.

The Drs. will treat the poor free—except medicines—from 9 to 10 a. m. daily and those who are able to pay, will receive medical or electrical treatment at \$5 a month for each disease of in that proportion as the cases may need, surgical and special diseases excepted. Consultation free. No cases taken if not deemed curable or improvable.

Office hours from 10 to 5 daily; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12. All curable chronic, acute and private diseases, catarrh and deafness are confidentially and successfully treated. Circulars and question list sent free. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctor's office.

Dra. office, 310 Commercial street, Salem, Or., room 11.

Thrashed a Man Twice His Size. The other day a small, harmless looking man entered a New York street car, succeeded in treading on the toes of a big six-footer. He apologized, but the six-footer wasn't satisfied. He talked for some time, and finally invited the little man to leave the car and settle the matter on the sidewalk. Greatly to his astonishment, the latter accepted. Those who witnessed the contest say that it didn't last long, but that the big fellow had to be carried home in an ambulance, while his diminutive antagonist walked away with a cheerful smile.

And so it is with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They're not half as big as most of their rivals, but they do their work quietly and thoroughly. For sick headache, biliousness, constipation, dyspepsia, etc., there is nothing like them. They are the only liver pills absolutely sold on trial! Your money back, if they don't give satisfaction.

Hood's Cures. Scrofula in the Eyes. Partial Darkness Eight Months. Sight and Perfect Health Restored by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Ever Beware Bradford, Mass.

"About 4 years ago my little girl, Eva, who was then 4 years old, had a scrofula trouble with one of her eyes. For 8 months we had to keep it bandaged from the light. We tried everything the best medical advice would suggest for two years, but nothing appeared to do her a particle of good. We feared that she would entirely lose the sight of the eye.

One day I read of a little girl suffering similarly who had been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and decided to let her try it. She seemed better when she had taken the first bottle, so I got another. And when she had finished taking three bottles she was completely cured, and now at the end of two years, not having shown any return of the trouble, we are sure that it was Hood's Sarsaparilla that cured her.

The Cure is Permanent. We feel indebted to Hood's Sarsaparilla for the good it has accomplished." FRANK BEAVER, Central Avenue, Bradford, Mass.

Confirmed by Colby Bros. "We have full confidence in what Frank Beaver states of Hood's Sarsaparilla. His daughter is certainly in the best of health now, as was her father and her eyes are all right." COLBY BROS., Bradford, Mass.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ailments, biliousness, jaundice, indigestion, sick headache.

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J. L. ASHBY. Meat Market, 205 Commercial Street. Good meats. Prompt delivery.

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R. P. BOISE, Attorney at Law, Salem, Oregon. Office 274 Commercial Street. T. J. FORD, Attorney at Law, Salem, Oregon. Office on stairs in Patton block.

L. F. CONN, Attorney at Law, room 7, Murphy block. H. J. BIGGER, Attorney at Law, Salem, Oregon. Office over Bush's bank.

J. J. SHAW, M. W. HUNT, SHAW & HUNT, Attorneys at Law, Office over Capital National Bank, Salem, Oregon.

S. T. RICHARDSON, Attorney at Law, Office on stairs in front of new Bush block, corner Commercial and Court streets, Salem, Oregon.

JOHN A. CARSON, Attorney at Law, rooms 3 and 4, Bush bank building, Salem, Or. B. F. BUSHAM. W. H. HOLMES. BUSHAM & HOLMES, Attorneys at Law, Office in Bush block, between State and Court, on Commercial street.

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STELLA SHERMAN—Typewriting and commercial stenography, room 11, Gray block. First-class work. Rates reasonable.

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P. J. LARSEN & CO., Manufacturer of Wagons, Carriages, etc. Repairing a Specialty. Shop 45 State Street.

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EAST AND SOUTH VIA THE SHASTA ROUTE of the Southern Pacific Company.

CALIFORNIA EXPRESS TRAIN—RUN DAILY BETWEEN PORTLAND AND S. F.

Table with columns for Month, Lv. Portland, Ar. Salem, Lv. San Fran., Ar. San Fran.

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