

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

THE BOTTEN RECEIVERSHIP. The management of public corporations for private profit is a gigantic fraud on the people. There is only one greater fraud and source of public corruption. That is looting a public corporation by the same gang of private corporation thieves under a rotten receivership.

The receivership fiasco is the last wicked resort of the plunderers and wreckers, in the name of law and justice, to further strip and rob railroads which are public corporations, common carriers and the corporate high ways of the people. They live off the producers and the people. Every dollar taken by the managers and lawyers under a receiver beyond actual running expense is clearly stolen.

The Northern Pacific was robbed of \$3,000,000 in one year by Villard and his associates. He is now in Germany. But his tools are appointed receivers. At the head of these is Henry M. Payne, a political boss and corporation manipulator at Milwaukee, Wis. A federal judge is in possession of the road and is nobly holding out against the gang of robbers and strippers who are besieging his court like a band of highwaymen of old. Will he hold out? Hardly. The corporation power makes most of these federal judges, as it does most other judges. The corporation looters wield the double powers of the corporation and of party power.

Over \$75,000,000 of railroad property is now in the hands of receivers, under control of the courts. The standing of American courts is going to be tried severely by this task. It is a task that will require the application of business and judicial backbone. It will go far to demonstrate and settle forever whether the people have any protection against private robbers of their public corporations.

THE ONE CENT DAILY. It still lives. It moves. It has a being. In reducing its price by mail it more than met hard times. Its receipts and circulation have doubled.

The ONE CENT DAILY cuts 'em all. It has today more Republican readers than any paper in Oregon, except one that was established in Portland forty years ago. It has more Democratic readers than any Democratic paper ever printed at Salem. It has more Populist readers than any Populist paper.

Why? Because it is a free and independent enterprise. It is a healthy five-year old. It works for the cause of good government and real reforms for the people all the year around. It does not have to be hired or paid to do what is right and cannot be hired to do what is wrong.

THE FEBRUARY OVERLAND. This monthly is indeed an Oregon number. In an age of economic and demagogic turmoil it is refreshing to turn to pages laden with the fresh scent of June's bright blossoms, the mist of the mountains, the wash of the waves, and the "far lined forests that forever roar." There are poetic greetings to the river, the mountains, the waterfalls of Oregon. S. A. Clarke contributes "Autumn on the Columbia." Mrs. Frances Fuller Victor has a readable illustrated sketch on northern seaside resorts, with numerous seasonable illustrations. It is indeed a Northwest-ern number.

The Oratorical Contest. After a piano duet by Misses Hubbard and Newsome, a vocal duet by Misses Black and Lambert, Miss Cora Winters delivered her spirited oration on "Political Men and Leaders." Miss Alderson sang "Come Little Speckle Face." Miss Carrie Bradshaw rendered her oration "Afterwards," with fine delivery. Lloyd T. Reynolds followed ably with "Education and Defense." Prof. Kruss favored the audience with an excellent violin composition. Miss Edith Frizell rendered her patriotic address "American Patriotism." Miss J. Atwood delivered his fine oration on "Conditional Citizenship." Keller Brothers received two encores for their unique organ playing.

The judges of the merits of the orations were Judge C. T. Young, Rev. A. L. Hutchinson and Prof. Edwin Morrison. The manuscripts had been submitted to them two weeks previously over pseudonyms. Without conference the judges decided by ballot that Mr. Atwood's oration stood first and accordingly he will represent Willamette University at the state contest in Eugene on the 23d.

The second place in the contest was a verdict to Miss Edith Frizell, who

will, in default of Mr. Atwood's championship at Eugene, assume that roll herself in behalf of old Willamette. Fourteen cases brought by the government against persons who had purchased lands in the grants made to the various military wagon-road companies in the state were dismissed in the United States circuit court.

\$100 Reward \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Catching Crows in India. In order to catch crows after the gypsy fashion in India, it is necessary to have a captive crow always on hand. This crow must be laid upon its back and its wings pegged to the earth with forked sticks. Immediately a free crow will attack it, and the captive crow, seizing the free one with its claws, will hold it tight. Crow No. 2 must then be taken and pegged down also. Other crows will come, and two more will soon be caught. They must also be laid out with the pegs, and then the four captives will take four other crows. This plan is followed until the hunter has taken all the crows he desires.—Asiatic Magazine.

Look Pleasant. Have you ever considered the duty of being pleasant? Whether you feel happy or worried, whether things are going well or ill with you, you have no right, by your words or even by a doleful countenance, to cast gloom on others. Have you ever tried through the duties and trials of one day "to be a blessing," making your very presence a light and joy to all you meet? Try it.—Cumberland Presbyterian.

Rapid Results. A certain popular Chicago gentleman who recently married a widow with a grownup family found himself within three weeks a bachelor, a husband and a grandfather. He is wondering what will happen to him next.—Texas Sittings.

Must a Mail Carrier Do His Hat? An interesting and novel point was raised in a peculiar manner in Kansas City recently. The question arising was, is a United States postman in contempt of court when he refuses to take his hat off in a state court? The mail carrier entered the courtroom with his mail-pouch slung over his shoulder and some letters in his hand. He advanced across the room and laid them on the clerk's desk.

The deputy sheriff rapped for order. The mail carrier walked toward the door and still kept on his hat. The deputy met him and told him to take his hat off; that he was in contempt of court. The man of letters replied that his cap was a part of the uniform which the federal government required him to wear while on duty; that he was there on duty, and there was no law to make him take it off. The deputy warned him that he could not enter the courtroom again with his hat on, and the matter was reported to the authorities in the federal building.—Washington Post.

Sketches of a Practical Sort. A housewife of the east end concluded that the only solution of the servant girl problem was to teach a green girl herself. She had had experience with girls who thought they knew something, with no success. Accordingly she engaged a girl from the country, who professed to know nothing, and commenced training her. One of the new servant's duties was to attend the door, and the lady of the house tried in many ways to impress upon her mind the necessity of taking a tray or salver with her when she answered the bell to receive cards, letters, etc. During the afternoon the bell rang, and shortly afterward the servant appeared at her mistress' door saying, "If you please, ma'am, the vegetable man is at the door and wants to know if you want any good potatoes." The lady looked up from her sewing and then fell into a fit of laughter. The servant was standing as she had been taught, holding the silver tray with three large potatoes on it in the most proper manner. The servant's sense of the fitness of things was evidently undeveloped.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

HAIR DEATH. Instantly removes and forever destroys all (itching) hair, who her up on the hands, face, arms or neck, without discoloring or injury to the most delicate skin. It is used for fifty years the most successful remedy known, acknowledged by the highest authorities and the most eminent dermatologists and hair specialists that ever lived. Biting the precise essence of a lifetime among the nobility and aristocracy of Europe has preserved its recipe. Price, 25c per bottle, or twelve bottles, \$2.50. Correspondence confidential. Sole Agents for America. Address THE SKOOKUM ROOT HAIR GROWER CO., Dept. B, 37 South Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Fight on a Locomotive. Incompatibility of temper between an engine driver and a stoker very nearly brought about a disastrous railway accident. The two men had not been for some time on very good terms, and a violent quarrel broke out as they were conducting a train over a rather difficult line. High words were exchanged and then they came to blows, and a regular setto ensued in spite of the confined space which they had for this test of their proficiency in the noble art.

For some time the battle raged, while the train—abandoned to its own resources—sped onward with such velocity that the passengers, ignorant of the cause of its sudden elevation to the dignity of an express, began to entertain serious misgivings, while the country people, looking up from their labor in the fields and taking in the real situation at a glance, viewed its wild career with feelings akin to consternation. The train was rapidly approaching a station at which another one would soon be due, and unless its progress were promptly checked a terrible collision was a moral certainty.

Especially just at the critical moment the engine driver and the stoker thought themselves of the fearful catastrophe that was impending and, concluding a truce, they set to work with the utmost energy to arrest the lightning speed of the train. They were just in time, for in another moment they would have dashed headlong into the other train. The company, of course, got wind of the affair, and an investigation has been set on foot without delay.—Paris Correspondent.

Hood's Cures



"I was troubled with terrible pain in my back and also had kidney difficulty. For 27 Years I Suffered. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and began to get better. I have not had an attack since I began to use it. I was also cured of catarrh in the head and am now in good health." D. M. Ross, Denison, Iowa.

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PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE new building of the Oregon School for Deaf Mutes will be received by the Board of Trustees until Tuesday, March 1, 1914. Send plans and specifications to the Architect, 200 Commercial Street, Portland, Ore. Architects desiring additional information will call upon or address Mr. Ross, Irving, Superior Building, Oregon School for Deaf Mutes, Salem, Oregon. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject or buy and sell plans and specifications submitted in accordance with the above mentioned rules, and the Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all plans and specifications submitted in accordance with the above mentioned rules. All plans and specifications should be filed with the Secretary of the Board. Secretary Board of Trustees, 200, Oregon, January 27, 1914.

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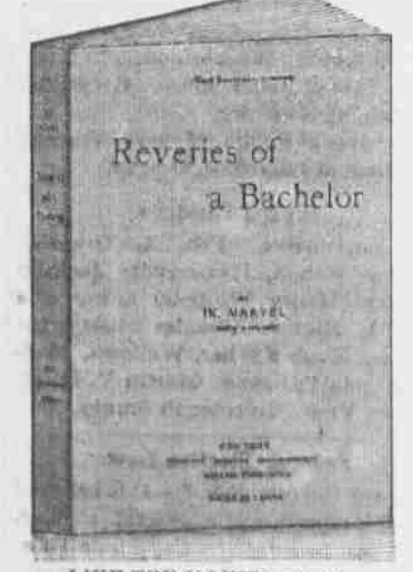
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