THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

(DAILY AND WEEKLY.)

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

FRIDAY, DEC. 14, 1894.

AGAINST FOOTBALL.

The faculty of the State university has passed an order that it will endeavor to prohibit the game of football next year. The plan is to have a meeting of all college presidents in the state with one representative student from each college, to decide whether the game be suppressed all over the state and, if not, to formulate more humane rules for regulating the games. The game billed for Eugene December 15th, between the Monmouth normal school and the State university teams, has been declared off, and also another, arranged for between the second 11 of the State university and the Drain normals, who were to play on the same date. The Corvallis Times says it is stated that the Forest Grove university boys have declined to play football with the O A C team next Saturday.

Football and athletic sports are the only loopholes of escape for a lopsided education that our young men and women are now given at our schools and colleges, where their intellectual faculties are developed and all the physical life, vigor and activity of youth are suppressed.

Violent physical exercise is the reaction against anaemic mentality that is enforced by a curriculum devoted to the intellect only and that results in a one-sided college product, in defiance of sound principles of education. College athletics are today the redeeming feature and hopeful sign of the possible production of a rational and useful manhood and womanhood. We hardly know what to expect of our state university in some respects but that it is going to be able to drive football out of Oregon as a college sport is about as unlikely as that it could stop the south wind from going howling up through the Willamette valley at certain times in the winter; if it wants to become entirely a congregating place of flabby, fleshless dudes, that is a good step to take. There is an excitement, a healthful invigorating enjoyment, the rush and force of young manhood in the mass, under good generalship that requires the keenest exercise of the mental faculties, that has made it distinctively a college game since centuries.

ABOUT OUR CURRENCY.

National Republicanism demands gold, silver and paper money all on a parity, every dollar equal in purchasing power to every other dollar.

The silver dollar will now bring as much as the gold dollar. Why? Because of the intrinsic value of the metal contained in the silver dollar? Or because it is interchangeable and redeemable in gold? Let us keep it there. Let us have no depreciated currency. Let us make silver more valuable by wise and extensive use of it among the masses of the people, but not resort to the fiction of a legislative theory, such as free and unlimited coinage.

All theories about state bank notes for the people of a great nation like this are open to grave objections. Let the national treasury issue treasury notes (redeemable in gold or silver) direct to the people without intervention of banking corporations. Separate the political machinery of government from all dependence upon banks. Make banking independent of government as wholesaling or manufacturing is. Who pretends that the best class of private banks would be any safer for state or federal political control? Wise regulation and control by state laws may be necessary. But let us have no more currency partnerships between banks and the government.

Help us to get the names of your eastern friends who wish to come to the Pacific coast and we will do our best to satisfy them that Oregon is the place for them to come.

Ten thousand dollars and much valuable time would be saved the legislature if all towns and cities would proceed to incorporate under the general law the state now has.

A Tacoma preacher preached on good and bad newspapers. There is no such thing. There may be good and bad men but newspapers are either good or bad.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

NO. XV.

AT HOME, Salem, Or., Dec. 10.—Many have asked me to conclude my account of our trip home from the East, and upon mature reflection it does not seem improper to tell a few things and note a few observations not yet recorded. Cheyenne we found to be a city of about the size of Salem, but not nearly so solid and lively a town. The newspapers were smaller, the state house about as large, candidates for senator about as numerous. Only horse car line was abandoned for lack of nickels on the part of the people more than for want of disposition to pay. There were far more empty houses in the suburbs than at Salem, and the once redhot town is now very quiet. No electric line.

IN HIGH LATITUDE.

Of course, Cheyenne depends upon mining and cattle ranging, the latter industry being very flat, owing to the grasses being very short and fed down to the earth. All the stock ranging countries we passed through wore a tired, desolate appearance. They can only maintain a very thin population, that eks out a precarious existence, being toiled by the long distance freights and water monopolies. A few cattle barons and a great many penniless cowboys make up the population. The elevation of Cheyenne is six thousand feet. The ozone, or electricity, in the air fairly snapped and cracked, and we felt a shortness of breath once in a while, even in the sleeping cars. First we thought of heart failure. But we had eaten all right at the last station for grub. It was the altitude that made our head swim.

WE MEET A HYPNOTIST.

At Eau Claire, Wis., recently, Drs. Pickin & Son, were arrested and put under bonds for getting hypnotic control of seventeen-year-old Edna Briggs and keeping her under hypnotic influences for vile purposes. She was only rescued by employing a hypnotist physician, to counteract the malign influences of Pickin & Son, who are expert mental telegraphers. Reading this we were fortunate in meeting Dr. L. H. Anderson, whose card read: "Hypnotist and Scientific Magnetic Physician, Masonic Temple, Chicago," He was en route to San Francisco, with a lady presumably his wife. On his card was printed: "Instruction given physicians and others. Call or write for pamphlets." In the American Tyler, of Chicago, Waverlys's Magazine, of Boston, and other papers, I found his advertisement as follows: "How to succeed. A well written treatise on Personal Magnetism, and its development, etc. One hundred page book on Hypnotism, 10 cents." But the doctor would not talk. What we learned here about him had to be gleaned from other sources. He told us he was going to San Francisco. He told the conductor he was going to Colorado Springs. I got the Pullman conductor to ask him for his card. The lady he was with left some newspapers in the seat with his advertisements. The porter tried to pump her but she would not talk. The hypnotist would not play whist. His art was not to be exercised at such low pursuits. He was innocent of any knowledge of cards. A Chicago lady took the train at Cheyenne, where our hypnotists had suddenly left us. The lady said he was one of several who had been operating from Masonic Temple, but had recently been run out of there. These hypnotists are vile quacks and their advertisements should be run out of decent newspapers. The question however remains, do physicians take instructions from these fellows?

HOW PEOPLE LIVE.

Many of the stories of starvation and suffering one reads about in Dakota, Nebraska and elsewhere, where they had crop failures, are exaggerated. In North Dakota, where they had drouth, not winds and Russian thistles, we did not browse off thistles by any means. The potatoes there were finer than I ever tasted in the East. But we worked, two of us, the better part of five days to get twenty bushels into the cellar, the greater part of them no larger than pigeon eggs and some blew away. But the people, who are able to stay in North Dakota this winter, have enough to live as a rule. In Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa the bills of fare were excellent. Of course, we bragged on our Oregon bill of fare, but never so much that we did not take time to do justice to all that was set before us. As I have remarked to several, who have asked me since my return, I officiated at the obsequies of over 500 turkeys and other fowls, winding up with a Thanksgiving dinner of turkey, wild goose, chicken and duck in Utah, where we spent the day.

POLITICS IN UTAH.

The women do not vote in Utah. They are trying to get one husband apiece, but find it uphill work. Under the old Mormon system everything was tithed, even marriage. The faithful Mormon was expected to dedicate his tenth wife to the Lord, and I am sorry to say they did not always give up the youngest, freshest and best. There are still a great many of the old-fashioned adobe bee-hive houses in Ogden, and not a few houses run on the bee-hive plan, Gentile as well as Mormon. In one county two members of the constitutional convention had to be chosen. The Mormons on the ticket, a Republican and a Democrat, got exactly the same vote. The two Gentile candidates, who were left, got the same vote. A Mormon can be relied upon to stick to his party. His party is his church. I fear that constitutional convention will be a good deal of a bee-hive affair. Quite as much so as some of our legislatures in Oregon. E. HOFER.

A NEW DEAL AND ECONOMY.

The salaries of state, county and city officials must be honestly adjusted to to present conditions, and the increased purchasing power of money, by the incoming legislature. Officials now in office must recognize the emergency that exists and wherever it can be done salaries must be adjusted even for officials now in office, whether it be to raise the compensation or lower it, the law to take immediate effect. Of course, many officials will object to this, as who does not. They will say they are not accustomed to working for such reduced figures. The people are not accustomed to such reduced wages, incomes and even rations, but they have to get used to it, and those holding office and drawing salaries will have to get used to it with them. That is one reason why the people are going to insist on a new deal all around in our state affairs because new men can be put in who will work for a great deal less.

Salem will not ask a new charter bill at the hands of the next legislature. So says Mayor Gatch It would be a good thing if no more special charter bills were passed.

Gompers is right: Aliens should not be permitted to take the place of Americans striking for their rights.

The JOURNAL has enough confidence in Oregon to stake something on its development.

The Industrial army will not stop at Sacramento this winter. But Mrs. Lease threatens to.

Oregon rather needs less legislation than more.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

Eight inches of snow fell at Huntington last Sunday morning.

Mrs. John Winman, of Florence, Oregon, died from bleeding at the nose.

John Cook, a 14 year old boy, was accidently shot, on Bear Creek, while out hunting.

Snow lies one foot deep at Detroit, Oregon, and two feet deep on the Lebanon route over the Cascades.

The announcement is made that after January 1, next, there will be a reduction of salaries on all the revenue boats.

In Wallowa county the stock men have made an assessment of 10 cents a head on all cattle to defray the expense of protection from the stock thieves.

A public meeting is to be held in Eugene to consider the advisability of building and operating a butter and cheese factory. Farmers are especially invited to attend.

Four of the Bilyeu family are councilmen in as many cities in Linn county. One in Jefferson, one in Lebanon, one in Brownsville and one in Scio.

Geo. Mayhew, of Harrisburg, met with a serious accident while cutting off some boards in Mr. Scott's shop. He in some way got his hand in the saw and lost two fingers from his left hand.

J. C. Jennings, of Lane county, lost $100 worth of fine hogs a few days ago. He had them penned up and was fattening them for market. They got out of the pen and got hold of some sheep dip with fatal results.

One day last week, says The Dalles Chronicle, a horse fell into a well fifty feet deep, and after remaining in the well twelve hours, was drawn out alive and went to eating immediately, but little injured.

The contractors for the work at the Locks have mechanics from Portland on the ground who are making all preparations to lower the gates and put them in position. They will work day and night until the job is completed.

The Budgett of Astoria does not propose to look out and see strangers taken in by wild cat estate swindlers. Nothing ever hurt Astoria more than these swindlers did while the boom lasted five years ago. It is rather late to be of any benefit to those already taken in.

Alaska Packers' association has decided to have a cannery in operation in time for next spring's fishing, and it is quite probable that Hume will also build a cannery. The Alaska company will build at the Bagnell ferry, which is considered the best location on the river for a cannery.

Right Arm Paralyzed!

Saved from St. Vitus Dance.

"Our daughter, Blanche, now fifteen years of age, had been terribly afflicted with nervousness, and had lost the entire use of her right arm. We feared St. Vitus dance, and tried the best physicians, with no benefit. She has taken three bottles of Dr. Miles' Nervine and has gained 31 pounds. Her nervousness and symptoms of St. Vitus dance are entirely gone, she attends school regularly, and has recovered complete use of her arm, her appetite is splendid."

MRS. R. R. BULLOCK, Brighton, N. Y.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Cures.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at $1, 6 bottles for $5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Prices Current by Telegraph—Local and Portland Quotations.

SALEM, December 12, 4 p. m.—Office DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL. Quotations for day and up to hour of going to press were as follows:

SALEM PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTCHER STOCK.

Veals—dressed 4½ cts.
Hogs—dressed 4½.
Live cattle—1½@2c.
Sheep—alive $1.25@1.50.

MILL PRICES.

Salem Milling Co. quotes: Flour in wholesale lots $2.25. Retail $2.60. Bran $11 bulk, $12.50 sacked. Shorts $12 @13. Chop feed $14 and $15.

WHEAT.

37½ cents per bushel.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Oats—20@22½c.
Hay—Baled, old $7@8; new chea $7; new timothy $8.50.

FARM PRODUCTS.

Wool—Best, 10c.
Hops—Best, 3 to 7c.
Eggs—In trade, 25c.
Butter—Best dairy, 15@18 fancy creamery, 25c.
Cheese—10 to 15 cts.
Farm smoked meats—Bacon 11; hams, 12; shoulders, 9.
Potatoes—25c.
Onions—2 cents

FRUITS.

Apples 30c bu.
Pears—In trade, 25c bu.

LIVE POULTRY.

Poultry—Hens, 6c; roosters not wanted; old ducks not wanted; young ducks, 7; young chickens, 6c.
Turkeys, 8c.

PORTLAND QUOTATIONS.

Grain, Feed, etc.

Flour—Portland, $2.30; Walla Walla, $2 65; graham, $2.15; superfine, $2.00 per barrel.
Oats—White, 25@26c; grey, 25@27c; rolled, in bags, $5.75@6.00; barrels, $6.00@6.25; cases, $3.75.
Potatoes—40@55c per sack.
Hay—Good, $8@11 per ton.
Wool—valley, 7@9c.
Millstuffs—Bran, $13; shorts, $13; chop feed, $15 per ton; chicken wheat, 60@65c per cental.
Hops—Dull, 4@7c.
Hides—green, salted, 60 lbs. 3½c. under 60 lbs., 2@3c; sheep pelts, 10@60c.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter—Oregon fancy creamery, 25@27½c; fancy dairy, 20@22½c; fair to good, 15@17½c; common, 12½c.
Cheese—Oregon 8@10c per pound; Young American, 9@10c; Swiss imp., 30@32c; Dom., 14@15c.
Eggs—Oregon, 25c per dozen.
Poultry—chickens, mixed coops, $2@3 per dozen; ducks, $2.50@3; geese, $7.50@8.50; turkeys, 10c.
Beef—Steers, 2½@2½c per lb; fair to good steers, 2@2½c; cows, 1½c@2c; dressed beef, 3½@4½c
Mutton—Best sheep, $1.75@2; choice ewes, $1.50@1.55.
Hogs—Choice, heavy, $3.75@4.00, light and feeders, $4; dressed, 5½c per lb.
Veal—Small, choice, 5c; large, 3@4c per pound.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

Wool: Oregon Eastern choice, 8@9 10c; do inferior, 5@6c; do, valley, 11@12c.
Hops—Quotable at 5@8½.
Potatoes—Early Rose, 50@80c in sacks; Burbanks, 35@40c per sack.
Oats—Milling, $1.00@1.12½.

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Scott's Emulsion

of cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites of lime and soda has rendered the oil more effective, easy of digestion and pleasant to the taste.

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Feed Wholesale and Retail. Everything in my line at lowest prices. 193 Commercial street. Wood

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Shop on Chemeketa street, at rear of Keller's furniture store. Special attention to interfering and horses with diseased feet.

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LARGE STOCK ON HAND.

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GOOD PASTURE.

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These low hard times rates enable every farmer to have his daily paper and know the state of the market and all the news of the world.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL

will be improved in many respects, and will be reduced in price to $1.00 a year, STRICTLY CASH IN ADVANCE, (no papers sent after time paid for,) on and after January 1, 1895. It will be the cheapest weekly in the state, as the DAILY is the cheapest DAILY. During the past two years of hard times the circulation of both the DAILY and WEEKLY JOURNAL has constantly increased, and the combined circulation of THE JOURNAL in Western Oregon is larger than of any other newspaper in the State. We are now able to place both WEEKLY and DAILY editions on a paying basis.

New Year's Edition.

In accordance with its custom THE CAPITAL JOURNAL New Year's Edition will be devoted to an elaborate and accurate exposition of the peerless resources of the Great Willamette Valley, and the future prospects and past achievements of Salem, the best town, in the best county of the best State of the Pacific Northwest. THE NEW YEAR'S EDITION will be the largest number of a Salem publication ever sent east, where it will be circulated among many thousand families who are coming west to seek homes.

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