

THE PROBLEM OF GOOD GOVERNMENT.

There was universal rejoicing by the people of Oregon when they secured a new deal at the hands of the Republican state convention in the nomination of a clean and able set of state officials. The state platform upon which they were elected contained hopeful promises of specific reforms and introduction of practical measures of economy, which if carried out will save the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars and diminish corruption in our state politics. How shall the people realize these desirable promised reforms at the hands of the Republican party now in power in every department of our state government? The Republican party is a pledge-keeping party. That is its history and its proud boast. The people have taken it at its word in Oregon, where it has promised to abolish useless commissions, put all state officials on a stated salary, convert all fees into the state treasury and bring about other important and needed reforms. The men elected to state offices will no doubt do their part to keep these pledges. The legislature will be expected to interpret the platform faithfully. But the people have a great duty to perform. The result of the political campaign in 1894, with the great moral issues involved, will be unsatisfactory unless the people take hold and earnestly insist that their servants and representatives shall perform as well as promise. The people often lose all that they might have gained by a well-organized and well-started reform movement, because they do not follow up the good work done at the convention and polls to the ultimate fruition of legislation, administration and reduction of the burdens of government to a minimum.

How shall the people of Oregon realize on what was promised them so earnestly last June, at the hands of the state officials and legislature which takes charge of our state government in January? How can the people secure themselves against failure of needed reforms? If the incoming state officials and legislature fail to relieve the people of extravagance and unjust burdens now imposed upon them, there will be just cause for grievous complaint, and the party, the press and public men will be denounced as they deserve. But what will that avail? Denunciation will be too late. If there is the usual combination of political boodlers and corporation corruptionists, that has so often prevailed in western states, then it will be difficult to procure any reforms in legislation or administration for two years more. The only safe way is to anticipate the danger of defeating promised reforms by the taxpayers organizing intelligently to protect themselves and secure those results which they are so sorely meeting.

One way to help this difficulty would be to organize good government clubs. Let your representatives and officials know that you are going to keep your eye on them at Salem. Give them to understand that you were not through with them when you went home from the polls on election day. Organize and agitate for good government. This work can be largely done through the press. The patriotic citizen must not be content to sit down at home and merely find fault with the shortcomings of public officials and corruption in high places. Let him take hold of such evils in a practical, intelligent way and make his influence felt.

Every reader of THE DAILY or WEEKLY JOURNAL can become the head of a good government club. We pledge you our best endeavors to this end. Our best energies have been given to the cause of reform in municipal, county and state affairs. We do not intend to stop there but ask every man or woman who favors progress in good government to join in this movement.

We shall publish the expenditures of the different departments of our state and county governments and of all the counties in the state. This will not be done in the spirit of some of the blackmail and blackguard publications, to blacken the characters of individuals for partisan purposes, but to inform the

taxpayer without regard to party that he may act intelligently in securing the best results for good government out of a given condition of affairs in our commonwealth and to hold public officials up to a higher sense of responsibility to the people whose servants they are.

The people should start the movement for good government at once. A few committees of One Hundred in cities will not suffer. Read and discuss all the facts that will be laid before you in the columns of THE JOURNAL. We shall take pleasure in procuring and publishing upon request all the information possible. Meet and appoint a secretary of your club, if you can get but five or ten persons to start with. We shall gladly send your secretary free sample copies of newspapers and such state reports as we can obtain. Good government cannot be obtained by once in two years joining a campaign club for a few weeks before election. Reforms in county and state and nation can only be secured by the intelligent and earnestly active interest of the rank and file of the people. If they leave all the details and working out of government to politicians and officials, over whom they exercise no scrutiny except during the campaign, they must not complain if the result is unsatisfactory and the burdens of taxation are taking all the profits of their industry. Eternal vigilance alone secures faithful public administration.

You must take an interest in good government or pay the bill of extravagance incurred by your indifference and resulting from bad government. The masses of the people need the training and discipline that good government clubs will give them. Such meetings are as important now in Oregon as weekly prayer meetings. Debating clubs can be easily turned into good government clubs. Discussion directly upon the subjects of economic reform and the work before the state legislature, carried on in every county and in every precinct of the state would prove a valuable stimulant to the conscientious public servant seeking to do his duty by the people. The result would be beneficial to the people and their officers.

USE MORE SILVER.

Men who are silver men in our state politics should be willing to take their pay at the state treasury in silver. Do not stop at silver certificates. That is a species of partial flatism resting on a gold basis. But take the dollars. Members of the legislature and state officials who are silver men should encourage a greater use of silver as the money of the common people. A more free use of silver would lead to freer coinage of silver. The government should use more silver. If the seventy millions of American people should all agree to use only silver in their daily business transactions that could be transacted in silver, it would create such a demand for it that the mints would have to be set running. The fact is, we have all been preferring gold, paper, bank checks, drafts, etc. We have, as a nation, not been loyal to silver. We have discriminated against it. We produce \$68,000,000 a year and use as little as we can. When we use more, other nations will pay more for the \$40,000,000 a year we sell. If we would all use as little pork and wool as possible, and the government and the merchants all discriminated against it and refused to handle it and keep pork and wool out of the channels of trade as much as possible, wouldn't it go down at home and abroad? Of course it would. We'd have more to sell and get less for it, just as we have been doing with silver. In place of trying to legislate and theorize values into our silver by piling it up at Washington let us give it real value by actual use—by actually being silver men ourselves.

Sympathetic Pains.

The different organs of the body are very sympathetic. One is very apt to feel the pain of another, and it is not always easy to locate the trouble exactly. A weak back infrequently occasions a pain in the side and one limb often aches out of sympathy for another. Alcock's Porous Plasters are just the remedy in such cases. They are soothing in their effect, and draw out the pain so that the back or side or limbs are supple instead of stiff, and free to perform their functions. They have been tried by thousands and millions of people in every land, and with one uniform result, entire satisfaction. Brandt's Pills will relieve rheumatism.

VACATION IS NEAR.

Teaching School Is a Weary, Tedious Lot.

Pupils Drain Teachers of Nervous Energy—There Must Be No Delay in Keeping Brain and Nerves Well Fed.

It is a fearful trade—this teaching school.

A horde of restless, growing boys and girls—no wonder every day slowly brings down the strength and nervous power of the hardworking school teacher.

"Tired as a school teacher" would express the utter languor and collapse that so few escape before the long weeks are over.

Of all the work open to girls and women, school teaching seems to wear hardest on brain and nerves. Each day is not able to make up for the nervous expenditure of the day before, and so there comes the usual result of nerves hard worked but badly nourished; the frequent sick headache, loss of strength, no color in lips or cheeks, low spirits, nervousness and a distaste for work.

What is needed is at once plain to every physician's eye. He says at a glance: "Your nerves want more food." Get some red corpuscles into your thin blood—the red corpuscles means health. Paine's celery compound will cause fresh, ruddy blood to circulate through the veins, and will give an impetus to the weakened digestion. Thin people with depleted or impure blood, who are easily attacked by lung disease and chronic ailments, get strength and an increase of solid, healthy flesh from Paine's celery compound. It gives vigor to weak mothers and makes growing children robust and hearty. Nervous women, not actually sick, but never really well, who are a burden to themselves as well as to others, find just the help their system craves to restore them to sound health and a happy frame of mind.

Healthy color, animation, clear eye and a well filled out frame, the signs of health that never fail, come from the reasonable use of Paine's celery compound. It is peculiarly adapted to counteract the depressing effect on the system of long hours of hard, trying work in the school room, behind the store counter, in the office, and wherever there is a constant strain on the nerves and physical system.

NEEDED DIETING.

An Attenuated Horse That Excited an Officer's Unnecessary Sympathy.

A South Chicago policeman came across an attenuated sorrel horse tied to a hitching post the other day. He waited a few minutes until the owner arrived and then said:

"Why don't you feed your horse something? I'd wager that he hasn't seen an oat since he was a colt. Do you feed him on the photograph of a bale of hay?"

"Mr. Officer, you don't know that horse, or you wouldn't talk that way." "I don't know the horse, but I know that you ought to be run in for working a starved beast like that. It's a case for the S. P. C. A. Do you weigh out his food to him on an apothecary's scales?"

"Officer, before you say any more do me a favor. Got in that buggy and drive around a block, and when you come back here tell me what to feed him. I'll do whatever you say."

The policeman got into the buggy and started off. He thought he was in a merry go round driven by cyclone power. He braced his feet against the dashboard and hung on to the reins until his wrists cracked and there was a shower of heels all over the road. The buggy slewed around corners on one wheel, and when the horse finally landed up against the hitching post with its front legs over the shafts the officer was so dazed that he couldn't speak for a minute.

"Well," queried the owner, "what do you think I'd better feed the horse?"

"If I owned him," answered the policeman sternly, "I'd feed him on some good reliable anesthetic."—Chicago Tribune.

Wedding Present Ownership.

In Chicago a curious case has just been decided as to which party to the marriage contract is entitled in case of separation to the presents. In this case the husband assumed the right to them and in the wife's absence took possession of them and carried them away. In court they were reawarded to the wife. The husband, it was decided, had no rights at all. Unless he could produce the presentation cards with his name only his right to a single article did not stand.—Chicago Letter.

A Husband's Duties.

A wife in Australia died just in time the other day, if she had only known it. Her husband, maintaining that his marriage vows were only "till death do us part," refused to pay her funeral expenses. The court, it is pleasant to record, promptly convinced him of his error, deciding that a husband's duties only cease when the undertaker's bills are paid.—London Standard.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

West & Traub, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Waiding, Kinman & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.



HEART DISEASE.

Fluttering, No Appetite, Could not Sleep, Wind on Stomach.

"For a long time I had a terrible pain at my heart, which fluttered almost incessantly. I had no appetite and could not sleep. I would be compelled to sit up in bed and belch gas from my stomach until I thought every minute would be my last. There was a feeling of oppression about my heart, and I was afraid to draw a full breath. I could not sweep a room without resting. My husband induced me to try

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

and am happy to say it has cured me. I now have a splendid appetite and sleep well. Its effect was truly marvelous." MRS. HARRY E. STARR, Pottsville, Pa. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1.00 per bottle 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 4 1/2 cts. Hogs—dressed 4 1/2. Live cattle—14 @ 20. Sheep—alive 11.25 @ 1.50. 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.

37 1/2 cents per bushel.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Oats—20 @ 22 1/2. Hay—Baled, old \$7 @ 8; new cheap \$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.

Country—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, 80 @ 85c per cental.

Hops—Dull, 4 @ 7c. Hides—green, salted, 60 lbs. 3c. under 60 lbs., 2 @ 3c; sheep pelts, 10 @ 60c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Butter—Oregon fancy creamery, 25 @ 27c; fancy dairy, 20 @ 22c; fair to good, 15 @ 17c; common, 12c. Cheese—Oregon 8 @ 10c per pound; Young American, 9 @ 10c; Swiss Imp., 30 @ 32c; Dom., 14 @ 16c. 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—Topsteers, 24 @ 26c per lb; fair to good steers, 22 @ 24c; cows, 12c @ 2c; dressed beef, 3 1/2 @ 4c. Mutton—Best sheep, \$1.75 @ 2; choice ewes, \$1.50 @ 1.55. Hogs—Choice, heavy, \$3.75 @ 4.00, light and feeders, \$4; dressed, 5c per lb. Veal—Small, choice, 5c; large, 4 @ 4c per pound.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

Wool: Oregon Eastern choice, 8 @ 10c; do inferior, 5 @ 6c; do valley, 10 @ 12c. Hops—Quotable at 5 @ 8 1/2. Potatoes—Early Rose, 30 @ 30c in sacks; Burbanks, 35 @ 40c per sack. Oats—Milling, \$1.00 @ 1.12 1/2.

Driving the Brain

at the expense of the Body. While we drive the brain we must build up the body. Exercise, pure air—foods that make healthy flesh—refreshing sleep—such are methods. When loss of flesh, strength and nerve become apparent your physician will doubtless tell you that the quickest builder of all three is

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod Liver Oil, which not only creates flesh of and in itself, but stimulates the appetite for other foods. Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists.

Wanted in Exchange.

Oats, Cheat or Hay

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Office: Holman block, corner State and Liberty.

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

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C. H. LANE,

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Adjoining Adolph's Cigar Store. PERFECT SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

J. F. SHOUP,

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Strictly Cash Market

I am doing all my own slaughtering and sausage-making. Sell all fresh meats—no refrigerator products. Free delivery in city. Shop opposite brewery.

CHAS. WOLZ & CO., Proprietors.

J. J. HARKINS,

HORSE SHOEING.

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

SALEM TILE WORKS.

LARGE STOCK ON HAND.



Special quotations offered. Shipped to all points on short notice. Send for prices. Yards, North Salem.

Address J. E. MURPHY, Fair Grounds, Or

GOOD PASTURE.

Large pasture of good grass, with best of running water and plenty of shelter for horses and stock. Terms reasonable. Inquire of

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JAS. G. FORD, in agent of Gen. Pass. and Trav. Agt., Milwaukee, Wis.

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CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER IN OREGON

CHEAPEST AND BEST.

THE JOURNAL's only ambition in the future, as in the past, is to give the people the Cheapest and Best Daily and Weekly newspaper in Oregon. We have demonstrated that we can give the people a good Daily Associated Press newspaper for \$3.00 a year, cash in advance. (No papers sent but what are paid for.)

Remember these are Associated Press newspapers, giving all the current news of the world from day to day in large type and attractive style.

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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