THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

(DAILY AND WEEKLY.)

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

TUESDAY, FEB. 5, 1895.

PROTECT LABOR.

In these days of close competition wherever there is a new field of labor, opened the news is telegraphed all over the world. The facilities for transportation are so good and the enterprise of capital is so great that there is an immediate deportation of unemployed persons to the scene of employment. Laborers are not only shipped in but the laborer of today has immediate competition with the whole world.

If a contract were let today for a new railroad or canal in Oregon, tomorrow there would be hurrying into this state trainloads of coolies, Japanese or Italians. Laboring men in Oregon who are out of work and have wives and children to support, would not be considered for a moment in the rush and greed of capital to make its profits. The resident American laborer has no protection whatever, under these circumstances.

The alien-labor bill now pending before the labor committee of this legislature will remedy this evil if it becomes a law. It compels all corporations rendering a public service to first take out a license to do business in this state, of $100 a year. This brings all such corporations, doing business within the state, under state law and state police control. They are then forbidden by this law to employ other than American citizens or persons who have declared their intention to become such. The penalty is sufficiently heavy to compel every railroad company to employ no coolies on its tracks or in its yards. It would prevent bringing in temporarily trainloads of Italians or Japs to build any new railroads or public works. This law would protect the common American laborer in the right to employment in the commonwealth of which he is a part.

ON THE SEDUCER'S TRAIL.

In seduction cases in this state and most states the non-conviction of the accused depends upon his ability to prove that his victim was not, previous to his criminal relation, possessed of a reputation for chastity. This loophole of the law permits the introduction of evidence enough to ruin the already clouded reputation of the young woman he has seduced. The common result is for several young men of equally culpable immorality to thus swear away the girl's only chance to protect herself.

The "previous chaste reputation" clause in all the seduction acts is supposed to be protection to men against blackmailing suits from women who are not chaste. But such women seldom or never sue on a charge of seduction, and that clause could with safety be repealed, leaving proof of seduction to be established only by the woman's testimony and some corroborative testimony.

The "chaste reputation" clause is the loophole through which all seducers now escape. By connivance of several wretches, the unmarried woman's previous reputation for chastity is assailed and destroyed and the criminal goes free to carry on his hellish enterprises. There would appear to be some remedy for this defect in the laws of our state, and legislators ought to find the remedy.

If Mr. Dolph really has the welfare and success of the Republican party at heart and is truly indifferent to personal preferment, as is proclaimed before his caucus, he would step down and aside. For the past ten years it has been a study with local campaign managers to keep Dolph out of sight. Some of us are weary of apologizing for him. Mr. Dolph ought to know that he is not the only man, and that the party is no more dependent on him.—Hillsboro Independent.

This county is not the home of the single gold standard people, but on the contrary believes in the coinage of silver. Nine out of ten of the legal voters do not adopt the views of Senator Dolph and they will no doubt not approve the course of our representatives. This state should send to Washington a live silver man, or else let Senator Mitchell stay look after our interests in the upper house.—Dallas Enterprise.

Read THE JOURNAL.

VALLEY LOCAL NEWS.

AUMSVILLE.

John Mesner has moved from this place to Eastern Oregon.

All wish success to Andie Hanson, who is now running the blacksmith shop alone, having bought Mr. Mesner out.

Mrs. Grounds and her husband have been visiting her sister, Mrs. William Gilbert, for several weeks.

Ori Gilbert, Bert Miller and Thomas Davie started for the Indian reservation to take up government land.

Last week our butcher, James Moyer, went to his slaughter house to kill a beef. There were plenty of cattle, but one of them did not want to be killed. James used every means known to butchers to make beef of that animal but failed. Then the brave "Philippi" of Salem said, "open the gates unto me and I will go in and there will be slaughtered." "Grim and great," he was right, but it was he and his horse that came near being slaughtered. Next morning James, with his trusty rifle, crawled up to the pen, and so frightened and nervous was he, that he shot seven times before the animal consented to be gentle, and that was the reason why Turner and Aumsville people had no meat for Sunday dinner.

From Woodburn.

There are a few Dolph supporters in the north end of Marion county. For some days I have been making a quiet canvass to ascertain their grounds for supporting him. How many came out boldly and said "because he is the best man in the field?" Not a single one. Why then do they urge his return? He was the caucus nominee; for this, and this alone. Among those interviewed was W. L. Tooze, of Woodburn. This gentleman holds up the obligation of the caucus as against the best interests of the people. Even if we admit that the caucus was genuine, should our representatives, after having sworn to represent the people of Oregon, and after having learned that their constituents do not want Mr. Dolph elected, keep faith with the people whom they have sworn to represent, or should they keep it with the caucus?

But the fact is that 29 Republican members deny that a genuine caucus ever existed and the "bastard" that the Dolph men have manufactured is dead. The springtime of reason has has come; the warm sunshine of honest thought is beaming down upon the dead caucus until the caucus has puffed and swelled and bloated so big that the whole race of corporationists and boodlers have taken refuge behind the large and ever-swelling carcass. So the spring weather of reason continues and it is to be feared that the limit of extension will soon be reached. Then an explosion, a more horrible stench and a terrified crowd of bespattered and defenseless men.

C. P. STRAIN.

Feb. 4, 1895.

From Sublimity.

ED. JOURNAL: In answer to some of our legislators, who stated that the anti-Dolph petition that was sent in from this place was composed of Democrats and Populists, I have this much to say: That if it were not for that kind of voters some of our honorable members would have been elected to stay at home. The majority of the petitioners were as staunch Republicans as there are in the state. Because we are almost all young men, we shall be called Populists and cannot be driven into the Dolph ranks by the abuse of the Oregonian. There are only six aged Republicans in this precinct and two are Dolph supporters, because they read the Oregonian. If our honorable legislators will come up and canvass this precinct they will not find more than three Dolph supporters here.

It seems as if there were only one Republican in the state, and that is J. N. Dolph. But I know there are more; there are hundreds that can fill that position just as good and with as much honor to the people as J. N. Dolph.

Trusting you and our other two representatives will still stand firm and raise your voices in behalf of the people.

PEOPLE'S REFORM CLUB.

From Greswell.

If the voters of Oregon were casting votes for United States senator, Dolph would not be in it. Binger Hermann and F. A. Moore would be the men. We have the voice of the people all over the state. They say Hermann or Moore.

S. BOOT.

Hofer's bill to prohibit public corporations from employing any person who is not an American citizen or who has not declared his intention to become an American citizen should pass. The labor of aliens who have not enough interest in this government to give it their allegiance should be prohibited wherever possible from coming into competition with that of citizens.—Pendleton Tribune.

Representative Hofer of Marion county has introduced a very damaging bill to prohibit the employment of alien labor by corporations. The Southern Pacific railroad employs a large number of Chinese and Japanese for work that should be done by white men.—Albany Democrat.

AFTER DINNER

when you have eaten heartily, you should take one only of Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Your stomach and liver need the gentle stimulating, as well as invigorating, effect of these tiny, sugar-coated granules.

If you feel drowsy, dull, languid, inexpressibly tired or debilitated; if you've no appetite and frequent headaches or dizziness, a furred or coated tongue—it proves that you're *bilious*. In that case you should use the "Pellets." They are anti-bilious granules, which act in a prompt and *natural* way, without griping.

BEST PILLS FOR THE LIVER.

R. MANSON, ESQ.

ROBERT MANSON, of *West Rye, Rockingham Co., N. H.*, writes: "Three years ago I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery; I weighed 140 pounds, and now I weigh 175 pounds, so you see how I have gained in health and weight. Doctor Pierce's Pellets are the best pills I ever took for the liver. All my friends say they do them the most good."

LIVER PILLS.

MR. S. BAKER, SR.

MR. SAMUEL BAKER, SR., of *No. 151 Summit Avenue, Phillipsburgh, N. J.*, writes: "There is nothing that can compare with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, as Liver Pills. They have done more good than any other medicine I have ever taken."

SAID ABOUT THE LEGISLATURE

During the past ten days or two weeks anti Dolph meetings have been held all over the state wherever a member of the legislature could get to his constitutents.

Hofer may not be a populist, but he cannot deny that populist opinion of himself is more favorable than it was before election.—Portland Telegram (Dem.—Rep.—Corporation Organ.

Mr. Hofer's Anti-Alien Labor Bill to prevent public corporations from employing aliens in competition with American laborers, is a move in the right direction, and will be heartily endorsed by every workingman.—Roseburg Review.

A telegram to the Oregonian, from Jacksonville, states that nine-tenths of the people of this county are in favor of Dolph. The fellow who wrote the telegram is a falsifier, and he knew he prevaricated when he wrote it.—Medford Mail.

A special effort is being made, by a liberal use of electricity to make the members of the legislature believe their constitutents are solid for Dolph; but they are not so easily fooled. This is a great trick; but it won't work. Anybody, even a blind man, who has observed things knows the masses are against Dolph.—Albany Democrat.

Hofer took 40 minutes to place the name of H. R. Kincaid in nomination, it afterwards developed that he was talking against time, to enable Rep. Scott of Linn to get there by the 145 local and vote against Dolph. Mr. Hofer is entitled to much credit for the hard fight he is making in the interests of the people.—Jefferson Review.

"During the campaign last spring we urged upon our readers the fact that a vote for the Republican representative did not necessarily mean a vote for Dolph, and we believe that if our representatives really desire to carry out the wishes of the people of this county they will cast their votes for Binger Herman for United States senator.—Roseburg Plaindealer.

CUT RATES.—From today, February 4th, freight rates between Salem and Portland, and vice versa, for all classes of freight, regardless of quantity or classification will take a 50 cent (50c) rate, except powder, where the classification is not low. Lime, cement, plaster, nails, coal, coke in sacks, binding twine, fence wire, (barbed and plain) salt, pig iron, in any quantity, seven and a half (7½) per hundred. Shingles in any quantity, estimated weight of fifty (50) lbs to the bundle, six and one-fourth (6¼) cents a bundle.

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Leads to nervousness, faithless, pervishness, chronic Dyspepsia and great misery. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy; it tones the stomach, creates an appetite, and gives a relish to food. It makes pure blood and gives healthy action to all the organs of the body. Take Hood's for Hood's Sarsaparilla cures.

Hood's pills become the favorite cathartic with every one who tries them. 25c.

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HOW ARE EYES.—Looked in the very last style, make a fine meal. Call at Kingsley & Randall's.

SYMMES' HOLE UP TO DATE.

A Call For Volunteers to Go to the Long Lost Babylonians In It.

That the crust of the earth is formed in layers no one will dispute, and that all substance on the surface of the earth is drawn by some force toward the earth's center is also undeniable. This is called centripetal force. To admit the existence of this force is equal to the admission of a counteracting force called centrifugal.

According to every experiment and all philosophical reasoning, there must be a line of equilibrium drawn somewhere between the center and the circumference of the earth. The exact location of this line will always be determined by the motion of the earth. It is on this line that the external and the internal forces meet in deadly conflict, striving for gravitations power and the enforcement of their laws. The friction produced by these two forces must be the source of all internal heat and the eternal fire. It is these two opposing forces that form and sustain the immense balance wheel called "the earth," which is 25,000 miles in circumference, but cannot exceed 200 miles in thickness, including the lava belt in the center.

The irregular motion of the earth will change the central line of gravity and cause an eruption of lava either external or internal. The earth when viewed as a whole is a unit, and so are the laws which operate it, whether applied to the external or the internal surface.

The law which reverses gravitation on this equalizing line has given us two earths in one, or a world within a world. The friction and heat of the earth at the equator are so much greater than they are at the poles that the law of electric equilibrium will produce an electric current to meet the demand for light and heat.

This internal earth is a counterpart of the external in all things, except its Atlantic and Pacific are not quite so vast, and its Nile and its Amazon are not quite so long. Neither is its equator nor its zones nor its poles quite so high. Nature, with an impartial hand, has withheld no good thing from this new world that can be tasted of by any other. Humanity here is as far removed from Darwin as Darwin is removed from the chosen seed of Adam's race.

Who shall defy the ice bound north and enter that "open sea" so long sought for and greet their long lost cousins who migrated from Babylon 3,000 years ago?—Floyd Hamblin in Utica Observer.

AMUSING THE QUEEN.

How Maids of Honor Are Selected and Some of Their Duties.

Maids of honor are chosen by the queen herself from among the daughters of peers, who, if not themselves connected with the royal household, are personal friends of her majesty. A letter is always sent to the parents of the young lady requesting that as a personal favor to the queen she may be permitted to attend at court. As the position is undeniable and the salary is £300 a year, the request is invariably accepted, and the newly chosen maid receives from the lord chamberlain the command for her first "wait."

The first thing brought to the maid of honor is her badge, which is a miniature picture of the queen set in brilliants and hung from a ribbon. Just before the dinner hour the maid of honor in waiting has to stand in the corridor outside the queen's private apartments. She carries a bouquet, which on entering the dining room she lays at the right hand of the queen's plate.

The maid of honor sits at dinner next to the gentleman on the queen's right. This rule is, however, relaxed when royal guests are present. After dinner, unless otherwise commanded, the maid of honor retires to her own room, whence however, she is frequently called to read, sing, play the piano or take a hand at cards.

As regards this last, the household have always to be provided with freshly edited money, for the queen is not supposed to handle money which has ever been in circulation.—New York Advertiser.

Mrs. H. M. Mercer
Vermilion, Mo.

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