# THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

(DAILY AND WEEKLY.)

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13, 1895.


## LYING FOR DOLPH.

Mr. Dolph's organ in this city has the news, in positive form of an editorial announcement, that the anti-Dolph Republicans "entered a caucus Monday evening with the Populist members with a view to selecting a candidate for United States senator who would be pleasing to the latter, etc." This lie, made of whole cloth, which is a slander on thirty good Republicans, is repeated over and over in various forms to deceive those outside of Salem and to create prejudice within the party against the course of the opponents of Mr. Dolph. It is a slander on the Populists who have so far acted in perfect good faith, in opposing the candidate of the corporations and trusts. But lie and slander it is and nothing else. No such meeting was held. No such meeting of any kind has ever been held by the thirty Republicans, for any political purpose whatever, at which anyone but Republicans has been present. This lie is for the same purpose as that other lie, that has been told over and over again, to the effect that the anti-Dolph men could not agree on any man, and were simply working to prevent an election of anyone to succeed Mr. Dolph. The fact is, and we know whereof we speak, and can claim to be the hired liar of no aspirant for any office, that the thirty anti-Dolph men have at all times been ready to vote for Williams, Lord, Fulton, Tongue, Hermann, Kincaid, Lowell, or any Republican, competent to fill the place and standing squarely on the Republican platform, not as interpreted by Grover Cleveland and Harvey Scott, but in the interest of the people of this state.

The Dolph organs will make nothing by lying about Republicans and slandering men in other parties. They will only unite and drive men, who cannot be driven to betray the people of Oregon, into firmer opposition to the old machine and its candidate and that opposition is one that today can neither be lied, bullied nor slandered from its purpose.

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The defeat of Dolph will be the hardest blow struck Wall street in thirty years. The election of a man whose sympathies are with the people would be a still greater victory for the whole United States.

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Ex-Secretary of State McBride has his report for the past two years completed and printed. It is a very complete and carefully prepared public document, reflecting great credit upon the retiring official's ability.

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The Republicans in congress gave a a great big round of applause when the newly-elected Senator Wilson, of Washington, arrived there yesterday. That would be a sin in Oregon, because Wilson is a free silver man.

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The Salem Post is giving too much of its valuable space to inconsequential matters, or surely it should devote less space to THE JOURNAL man.

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The Ways and Means bill will this year be over a half a million less than two years ago, and there will be ample time to discuss it.

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The road to h—ell is paved with good intentions not acted upon. Among these will be found the pledge to abolish the railroad commission.

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Economy is in the air even in Washington, D. C., where congress cut off the clerk hire for each congressman, yesterday.

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Education and charity are far more commendable subjects to appropriate money for than boards and commissions.

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The anti-Dolph Hyenas stand like a solid wall against the encroachment of monopoly, political and otherwise.

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It is the people vs. the machine in Oregon.

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Hilsboro nearly had a theatre burned on account of a fire alarm in another part of the city.

## Broken Pledges.

"The present session of the legislature has only a few more days to exist, and so far it has done little or nothing. Last June, in every part of the state an economical administration was demanded, and it was expected that the members of the legislature then elected would not be remiss in the performance of their duties. Times were hard, taxes were burdensome, business was dull and products were worth little in the market, and these facts emphasized the importance of retrenchment in every department of public affairs. There were extra expenses incurred by the employment of a large number of clerks, who practically received per diem for doing nothing. This drain on the treasury of the state, it was expected, would be stopped. But the expectation has not been realized, and instead of a reduction the number has been increased. There were useless commissions which have been adding thousands of dollars to the burden of taxation every year, and there was an urgent demand that they be abolished. Nothing has been done in this regard, and the wishes of the people have been trampled under foot by those who they elected to represent them. Of course bills have been presented to rid the state of these parasites on its treasury; but the deadlock on the senatorial question has blocked the wheels of legislation, and valuable time to the taxpayers is passing without anything being done.

The legislature has 72 Republican members and the opposition only 18 in both branches. They were elected by the largest majority ever given to a ticket in the history of the state and they will be held responsible for everything done and everything left undone. This is right and every legislator should realize the responsibility that rests upon him. It is not the time at this session to deadlock the legislature because the majority are unwilling to prove unfaithful to their constituents and to the best interests of the state and nation by supporting a candidate in favor of unlimited coinage. Every Republican member should consider himself in duty bound to redeem the promises made by the party in the canvass last June, so that it might have a fair standing with citizens in future campaigns But from present indications the party will fight in battles hereafter, handicapped by the perfidy of Republicans in 1895. It is almost impossible at this date to redeem the promises made regarding economy, and the overwhelming victory may be the cause of defeats in the future."—The Dalles Times Mountaineer.

## A Principle Involved.

The opponents of Mr. Dolph are fighting for a principle. They cannot give up. They are standing out, not as "factionists" or "bolters," but for the people of this state, this coast, the West, and the country.

The principle involved is immeasurable and most important. Farmers have seen their property depreciated one-half; nearly all classes of laborers have seen their wages cut down from one-fourth to one-half; and now they are beginning to understand why it is so.

The men at Salem who are opposing Mr. Dolph are fighting for the rights and liberties of the common people of this whole country. These, under all recent administrations, have been turned over, almost without protest, to a syndicate of New York bankers, who are agents of European usurers. How long will the American people endure this? The whole subject can be stated in a few sentences. England has agents in Wall street, and they control our national finances.

The gold organs admit there is a crisis; there is only one solution of it. It cannot be met by borrowing gold and mortgaging this country to Europe. That has been tried and failed. It can only be solved by giving the people the money of the constitution. That will cut the Gordian knot.

It will pay our debts. It will put money in our treasury. It will furnish us with the necessary "surplus." It will do what, if possible, is better and greater than all those: it will put the great republic of the western hemisphere in the foreground, where it belongs, to the advancement and benefit of the human race.—Portland Sun.

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Saturday W. R. Willis and A. M. Crawford, Roseburg attorneys, filed notice of appeal in the case against S. G. Brown, convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged on Friday of this week. The matter was taken before Judge Fullerton who ordered a stay of execution until the appeal can be heard in the supreme court.

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Ed, a son of the pioneer merchant, J. Rosen, of Jacksonville, aged 15, was riding a horse between Medford and Jacksonville about 7 o'clock p. m. Monday, when his saddle turned, throwing him to the ground causing later injuries. He died from convulsions of the brain early Monday morning.

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A lengthy petition has been sent to the legislature asking that the salary of the county judge of Benton be increased from $1,000 to $[illegible].

## LATE NEWS ITEMS.

Greenville is to have a new creamery.

Eugene is clamoring for a new court house.

Baker City is shipping many cattle to Seattle.

Diphtheria is quite prevalent at Forest Grove.

George Payne, the man who upset the death-laden lamp at Silver Lake, was so badly burned that the flesh has fallen off his back leaving part of his backbone and three of his ribs exposed.

W. W. Masterson of Cottage Grove, has brought suit against the S. P. R. R. for $5000 for not stopping the train at Henderson station, compelling him to jump off, which caused him injuries.

Judge Shattuck of Portland, has decided that where a jury serves all night they are entitled to two day's pay or $4. This is a decision that will effect the whole state. It is on the decision that one legal day is only twelve hours.

Warm Spring Johnny, who served several years in the penitentiary from Lane county for attempting to rob the county treasurer's safe, is now a candidate for guard of that institution under the new administration.

## A Common Sense Housekeeper.

No one is better qualified to speak in regard to what is useful in family life than Marion Harland. In her popular and valuable book, "Eve's Daughters or Common Sense for Maid, Wife and Mother," on pages 103 and 445, she says:

"For aching back—should it be slow in recovering its normal strength—an ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER is an excellent comforter, combining the sensation of the sustained pressure of a strong warm hand with certain tonic qualities developed in the wearing. It should be kept over the seat of uneasiness for several days—in obstinate cases, for perhaps a fortnight.

"For pain in the back wear an ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER constantly, renewing as it wears off. This is an invaluable support when the weight on the small of the back becomes incessant."

BRANDRETH'S PILLS are safe to take at any time.

## "Yankee Doodle."

The tune of "Yankee Doodle" has had seven or eight treatises written upon it in the last 30 years, ascribing it to various dates and origins, even back to The Netherlands and the days of Cromwell and the Charleses. Dr. George Grove of London, author of the "Dictionary of Music and Musicians," has investigated thoroughly the various musical libraries and the British museum in England, finding no traces of it whatever, thus exploding all the mystical, traditional and apochryphal accounts thereof.

But "Yankee Doodle" had an origin and has a history. It was written by Dr. Richard Schuchburg, whose commission dates 1737, in the French and Indian war of 1755 under General Jeffrey Amherst and was intended as a "take off" on the "rag, tag and bobtail" recruits of the colonies that came into the army. It "took" so well, however, that the Americans have ever adopted it and would not part with it for anything. The first words,

Father and I went down to camp,

were in the Boston Journal in 1768, and the first record of the tune is in Arnold's "Two to One," 1780, so that "Yankee Doodle," although written by a British surgeon, is really American.—Boston Transcript.

## Economy In Foot Wear.

The neatest and most economical possible foot wear is a low cut shoe of a special pattern to be worn with gaiters to match each dress. This style of foot clothing has many advantages. The low shoe is easily aired, and the inner sole will retain the odors of the feet with the neatest of persons if not properly aired, especially when one walks much. The gaiter breaks the apparent size of a large foot and forms a very attractive finish when matched to costumes.

Skirts rubbing against the front of high kid boots will wear the seam, while the lower part remains in perfect condition. Gaiters, upon the other hand, can be changed as soon as defaced and worn with the same boot. Many pretty gaiters are possible for different occasions and styles of dress.—Jenkins Miller Monthly.

## He Will Learn Later On.

Little Johnny Smart is a habitue of Pie alley and sells daily papers for a livelihood. He has learned all the naughty tricks practiced by his comrades except tobacco chewing. His initial trial at this accomplishment was made a few days ago, but it made him ill, and he retired to his corner after the first round. The other boys laughed at him for his failure, which drew out this comment from the suffering Johnny:

"Oh away, you fellows! It would make you sick too, if you wasn't juice in it."

At least it sounded like that.—Boston Courier.

## Common Sense.

Should be used in attempting to cure that very disagreeable disease, catarrh. As catarrh originates in impurities in the blood, local applications can do no permanent good. The common sense method of treatment is to purify the blood, and for this purpose there is no preparation superior to Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills cure constipation by restoring peristaltic action to the alimentary tube.

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We sell Parker's Cough Syrup as a positive guarantee to cure all throat and lung troubles. It has stood the test for many years and today is the leading remedy for the cure of coughs, consumption, and all diseases of the throat and lungs. Price 50 cents and $1.00. Lowe & Brooks.

## He Looked Like a Murderer.

A Washington physician told the following peculiar experience to a Star reporter: "I had been up all night with a patient on whom I had performed a critical surgical operation. It was a question whether he would recover from the shock. In fact, it was touch and go, so that I could not take a minute's sleep. About 5 a. m. I got away and started for home, so exhausted that it never occurred to me to think of my appearance.

"The horse car I boarded quickly filled up with laborers on their way to work. Though very sleepy, I was somewhat surprised to notice that several of them eyed me strangely. Those of them who sat down near me quickly moved away, and one man who took a seat next to me—I was in one of the front corners—looked at me, got up hastily, and held on to the strap. Nobody else took the vacant place, though the vehicle by that time was crowded.

"Not being used to being regarded as a pariah, I was considerably puzzled. I observed the faces of two or three men who sat opposite to me, and I thought that they gazed at me with an expression of horror and disgust. What could it mean? I began to feel alarmed.

"Just then I chanced to look down at one of my cuffs. It was saturated with blood. The other cuff I noticed for the first time was bloody also. My trousers were spotted with blood, and there were fresh stains of it on my coat sleeves. My anxiety about the patient and subsequent exhaustion had prevented me from thinking of the matter, and I had not done more than wash my hands before starting for home. Unshaven as I was and wearing an old hat, I must have looked rather tough. Not a word was said as I got off the car and made a sprint for my house, glad to get back safe, and to remove the traces of imagined crime from my person."

## A Sensitive Conscience.

President and Receiver John King of the Erie railroad was recently astonished by receiving the following letter from a man in the state of Washington:

DEAR SIR—Some 17 years ago, I believe, I stole a ride over your road from —— to ——, a distance of 17 miles and back. I rode up in the night on the cowcatcher, and finding I was on the wrong road I told the engineer, and he took me back in the engine cab.

I do not know of ever stealing but two rides on the railroad in my life. One account I have settled. I send you postoffice money order for $3.45, which, I trust, will settle principal and interest, even if the fare were then 5 cents per mile.

I have repented of my sin and desire forgiveness from God and man. Respectfully yours, Rev. ——

The Erie people are encouraged to think that, if many stolen rides are paid for so handsomely, the road will soon be taken out of the hands of the receivers.

## Who He Was.

Dr. Meredith, a popular and well known clergyman of Brooklyn, in a recent address to his Sunday school, urged the children to speak to him whenever they met him.

"I may not always recognize you," he said, "but you all know me, and I want you to speak to me." Not long afterward a small boy accosted him on the street with:

"How do you do, Dr. Meredith?"

The doctor stopped at once and replied cordially and then asked:

"And who are you, sir?"

"Oh, I'm one of your little lambs," was the unexpected and offhand remark as the youngster sauntered on.—Brooklyn Eagle.

## A Remarkable Cause For Action.

From a remarkable case heard in the Oban small debt court the other day I gather that a belief in witchcraft is still more or less prevalent in the highlands. One dairyman named Campbell sued another named Black for damages which he alleged he had sustained in his character and reputation in consequence of the defender having asserted that "he had an evil eye," and that with this wicked organ he had injured two cows by "upsetting" and "felling" them. I am glad to say that the Scotch law does not recognize this cause of action, and the sheriff dismissed the case. Are there no schools in Oban to root out such dense ignorance?—London Truth.

## Suicide by Crocodile.

Among the Kondeh people, who live on Lake Nyassa, in Africa, the favorite form of suicide is to enter the water and allow one's self to be devoured by a crocodile.

**Old Fashioned** compound cathartic pills, "blue pills," calomel or other mercurial preparations should not be used in these days of enlightened medical science, when it is so easy to get a purely vegetable pill in concentrated form, sugar coated, in glass vials, at any store where medicines are kept.

DR. PIERCE was first to introduce a Little Pill in the American market. Many have imitated them, but none have approached his "Pleasant Pellets" in size, ease of action, or value for all laxative and cathartic purposes.

## Once Used, they are Always in Favor.

Avoid Purgatives a little now and then, with a gentle cleansing laxative, thereby removing offending matter from the stomach and bowels, toning up and invigorating the liver and preventing its tardy action, and you thereby remove the cause of a multitude of distressing diseases, such as headache, indigestion or dyspepsia, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, dizziness, nausea, costiveness, piles, colic and malarial low country fevers.

If people would pay more attention to gently regulating the action of their bowels, they would have less frequent occasion to call for the services of physicians, or to resort to other remedies of dangerous character.

That, of all known agents to accomplish this purpose, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are unsurpassed, is proven by the fact that once used they are always in favor. Their compactness, which is to make the laxative quality of them last longer than that of any other pill, their perfectly easy action, their lasting qualities, their freshness, purity and uniformity, commend them to the public.

They absolutely cure any sickness or disorder arising from a disordered liver, such as biliousness, dyspepsia and kindred troubles, some of the symptoms of which are pain in the right side, dizziness, nausea, loss of appetite, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, yellow skin and eyes, and kidney derangements.

A few sample of the Pellets will be sent free to any person who will write for them, addressing Dr. Pierce, as above, and inclose 2c. in stamps to pay postage and packing of some one of his medical treatises.

Address as above, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, No. 663 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.

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### An Excellent Medicine,

doing them good after all other medicines failed. I am also highly pleased with the effects of Hood's Pills. As morning dew refreshes withered grass, so Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills refresh the human body of ills and pains." HARRIET M. STOVER, Versailles, Missouri. Get HOOD'S.

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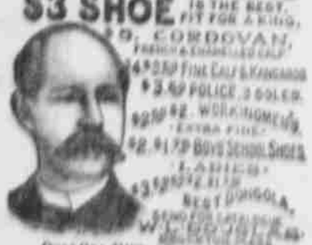

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