THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

(DAILY AND WEEKLY.)

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1895.

CLEVELAND AND RENOMINATION.

It is announced from Washington that Mr. Cleveland is engaged in "setting up the pins" for a fourth nomination says the Salem Post. The president has shown himself too good a politician to be engaged in any such business.

Mr. Cleveland is not as strong with his party at present as when he was last nominated. His own party is hopelessly split on the currency question, and the free-silver wing would sooner vote in 1896, for Benjamin Harrison than for him. The faction of the Republican party that voted for and elected Mr. Cleveland and the last congress did so to secure a modification of the tariff, and having partially succeeded in that they have nothing more to ask from him. The free-silver Republicans would not be more inclined to vote for him than those Democrats who entertain similar financial views.

The gold faction of the Democratic party might, as a last resort, take up Mr. Cleveland, but that wing of the party unaided could not elect a president, while the gold wing of the Republican party is not likely to be driven out of its own house—and he has nothing to expect from them.

The political signs of the times in both parties show that the demand will be for new men, and neither Harrison nor Cleveland will supply the wants of their own parties. The battle next year is almost certain to be fought along new lines with fresh candidates. It is to be the people's and not the politician's campaign. Politics is now shaped more as it was in 1860 than at any time since, and it is the man who is nearest the people who will be most likely to win. The financial question will be represented by men alive to that interest. Neither party can afford to have for a leader any one outside of the charmed circle that includes the people. The next president will be, like Abraham Lincoln, the people's nominee.—Astoria Budget.

THE world needs a religion today that will make a man's word as good as his note; that will make its possessor pay 100 cents on the dollar; sell sixteen ounces to the pound; thirty-six inches to the yard; 128 cubic feet to the cord; that will make a man plank down a dollar in advance for subscription to the Valley Transcript; that will make a man do a full day's work for a full day's pay, whether the eye of the employer is on him or not; that will make capital disgorge the lion's share of the profits and divide them equally and justly with the laborer; that will make the manufacturer cease adulterating his goods; the clerk from robbing his employer; the official man from embezzling the funds committed to his trust; that will make men upright, honest, pure and trustworthy through all their walks of life; that not only makes a man happy, but righteous.—Valley Transcript.

THE cry "Oregon for Oregonians," is all right, but what the state wants, needs and must have is more Oregonians.—Ex.

A fact, sure, and Newberg is doing her part nobly. The record of births as shown by the files of the Graphic will attest this fact. No need of lecturning our people on this score.—Newberg Graphic.

IT is being found out that Horr was not the proper man to debate with Harvey, and it is very comical to see the excuses that are being made. The truth is, Horr was not in it at all with Harvey and the poor old fellow is entitled to the sympathy of his friends for allowing himself to be made a donkey.—Albany Democrat.

The state agricultural society is getting pious in its old age. A minister of the gospel will be engaged this year to preach. Politics will also be discussed. Can't the farmers humbug the people enough, that it has become necessary to import this class of fire works?

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

FIGHT WITH INDIANS.

One of the bravest defences ever made by settlers against Indians was one in which not a man figured, nor any boy above the age of fourteen. It took place on the banks of the White Man's Fork of the Republican river, in North western Kansas, in 1867, on the occasion of the last great Indian uprising in that part of the country. The story is frequently told at firesides in Kansas, where most of the survivors of the fight live at the present day. It was in June, in the year named, when a band of Indians under the sub-chief Little Bear, swooped down on the settlement of the White Man's Fork, and separated from the rest of the village a party of men who were on the lookout for them. Though the white men fought bravely, they were driven away by the overwhelming force of Indians,

In the center of the settlement there was a hut or cabin belonging to a man named Carter, which had been built in such a way as to afford some defence against an Indian attack. It was twenty feet square, one-roomed; it's sides were of cottonwood logs and it's roof of poles, sods and stones. There was one door and one window, protected by shutters, and there were loopholes all around to shoot through. Though the sides were not bullet-proof, the cabin afforded some protection, especially as it stood in the midst of a cleared field.

In this cabin seven women, two boys of fourteen and several small children took refuge. They had four rifles, a shot-gun and three revolvers; with plenty of ammunition; for the surplus ammunition of the whole community was stored in Carter's cabin. It had rained steadily for two days before, and the roof of the cabin was thoroughly soaked.

As soon as the women and children had gathered in the cabin, a resolute woman, a Mrs. Wellman, assumed command. She saw that the Indians were at the time busy with the other party and in pillaging the outlying cabins. She sent the two boys to filling two barrels of water, and then to wetting the sides of the cabin, so that it would hardly take fire if a fire were built against it.

Then the ammunition was made ready and a pit was dug with shovels in the middle of the earthen floor, into which the children could be put, out of range of bullets which might fly through the house.

And now Little Bear and his Indians dashed up with a white flag. Advancing to within thirty feet, the chief called out that he knew they were women and childern; that if they would surrender their lives would be spared, but if they resisted they would be put to death. Mrs Wellman replied resolutely that they would not surrender.

The Indians waited half an hour. They counted upon the "weakening" of the women. Little Bear summoned them again to surrender, but they refused again. Then the Indians opened fire, and the women and boys answered it.

The Indians began encircling the cabin yelling and firing. Several bullets came through, but no one was hurt. Darkness came on, and during it the Indians dug rifle-pits as near as they dared, and remained in them, firing sharply. Several of them, were hit by the besieged party as they were at work.

For three long days the siege was kept up. The two boys did excellent shooting, and Mrs. Wellman blazed away ceaselessly. At least a dozen Indians were killed, and several other wounded. Many bullets came in. The small supply of provisions in the hut gave out, then the women fed their childern, and went hungry themselves.

At the close of the third day the Indians fired a last volley into the hut and road away. Early the next morning a company of soldiers arrived from the fort. The men of the settlement had the worst fears as to what had happened in their absence;and they were overjoyed to find their wives and children all safe, though half-starved.

VALLEY LOCAL NEWS.

Woodburn.

Quite a number of Woodburn's citizens are rusticating at Wilhoit, among them are J. M. Poorman and family, W. L. Tooze and family, Mrs. A. Welch, Mrs. Perneroy and Mrs. J. C. Johnson.

The saints have commenced their camp meeting in this city, they hold their services at present in a tent but will move to Farh's Grove next week.

The hops in this section of the country are looking as good as the average throughout the county. The Woodburn Hop association has decided to pay 35 cents a box for pickers.

T. M. Humphreys is building a new residence in the north part of the city. When completed it will be a neat structure.

THE ONE CENT DAILY.

THE DAILY JOURNAL by mail is distinctively the Farmers' Daily. At $3 a year any farmer living within reach of a stage line can have the DAILY JOURNAL delivered to him by mail daily and all his other mail, for 50 cts. per quarter of three months. That makes THE ONE CENT DAILY cost you $5 a year and all your other mail free.

That is still $1 less than any Associated Press daily in the state. Farmers, let the light of a daily mail with the outside world, shine in upon your homes.

A High Liver

Usually has a bad liver. He is bilious, constipated, has indigestion and dyspepsia. If there is no organic trouble a few doses of Parks' Sure Cure will tone him up. Parks' Sure Cure is the only liver and kidney cure we sell on a positive guarantee. Price $1.00. Sold by Lunn & Brooks. 19-4

I Am Glad

To tell what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for me. I had the grip and its ill effects settled all over me. I had cramps in my legs and frequently I had to get up at night and walk to relax the muscles. I also had stomach troubles. I then took Hood's Sarsaparilla. One bottle cured the cramp, and another has helped my stomach trouble greatly. I have taken 8 bottles and use Hood's Pills which are the best I ever took." H. A. MELVIN, Sisters, Oregon.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye today.

Hood's Pills easy to buy easy to take, easy in effect. 25c.

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If you believe in a people's government and Republican government for the people, read THE JOURNAL and circulate it.

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LUCAS COUNTY, }

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FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public

(SEAL)

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Rheumatism

Is a symptom of disease of the kidneys. It will certainly be relieved by Parks Sure Cure. That headache, backache and tired feeling come from the same cause. Ask for Parks' Sure Cure for the liver and kidneys price $1.00, sold by Lunn & Brooks. 19 4w

Chronic Nervousness

Could Not Sleep, Nervous Headaches.

Gentlemen:—I have been taking your Restorative Nervine for the past three months and I cannot say enough in its praise. It has

Saved My Life,

for I had almost given up hope of ever being well again. I was a chronic sufferer from nervousness and could not sleep. I was also troubled with nervous headache, and had tried doctors in vain, until I used your Nervine. Yours truly,

MRS. M. WOOD, Ringwood, Ill.

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.

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$195 buys a new 3 room cottage and lot at Newport. Terms very reasonable. For particulars see Chas Bungar. 31 6

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FOR SALE—A stock of millinery goods, notions and ladies' underwear; also store fixtures. Have been in business ten years and desire to retire. Address MRS. GEORGE RUTH, Lebanon, Or. 7-19-1m*

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L. P. FISHER, Newspaper Advertising Agent, 21 Merchants' Exchange, San Francisco, is our authorized agent. This paper is kept on file in his office.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Capital Consolidated Gold and Silver Mining Company, of the City of Salem Oregon, will be held at the office of the company, in said city on the second Thursday, the eighth day of August, 1895, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors, and such other business as may come before the meeting.

J. H. HAAS, Sec.

Salem Or., July 24, 1895 7-24-2w

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4:00 p. m.	Lv. Portland.	Ar.	10: 5 a.m
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