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BEAR IN MIND—Not one of the host of counterfeits and imitations is as good as the genuine.

Daily Capital Journal.

BY HOFER BROTHERS
TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1896.

COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Representatives,
DR. J. N. SMITH, of Salem,
H. L. BARKLEY, of Woodburn,
E. W. CHAPMAN, of Brooks,
MCKINLEY MITCHELL, of Gervais,
DAVID CRAIG, of Macleay.

County Judge,
GROVE P. TERRELL, of Mehama.

County Commissioner,
J. N. DAVIS, of Silverton.

County Clerk,
L. V. EHLEN, of Butteville.

Sheriff,
F. T. WRIGHTMAN, of Salem.

Recorder,
F. W. WATERS, of Salem.

Assessor,
J. W. HOBART, of Garfield.

Surveyor,
P. B. HERRICK, of Yew Park.

Treasurer,
JASPER MINTO, of Salem.

School Superintendent,
GEO. W. JONES, of Jefferson.

Coroner,
A. M. CLOUGH, of Salem.

For Justice of the Peace Salem Dist.,
H. A. JOHNSON Jr.

For Constable,
A. T. WALN.

GIVE THE PEOPLE A CHANCE.

There was an awful struggle in this state to prevent the masses from controlling the primaries. In all conventions of the dominant party the greatest effort was made to keep out men who in any way would represent the people as against the special interests like capital, corporations, office-holding syndicates, etc. In many counties they succeeded. Bosses and representatives of special interests say the people cannot be trusted. The moment the people are let have their say, we have Populism, and that is socialism and anarchy! The last Harpers says:

"The most painful and humiliating fact in connection with the present political condition of this country is the apparent helplessness of the people. In a republic the people are supposed to be the sovereigns. They make the laws through their representatives, and administer them through their servants. This is the theory, and it is a theory which has been sometimes put in practice much to the moral advantage of the average citizen. But most of the time, and now more than ever before, the people of this republic have little to do with choosing their representatives and servants, and less to do with the enactment and administration of the laws under which they live. Each party is under the control of 'bosses,' and the result is that each party nominated for office men whom the 'bosses' can control—small men, of mean intellects and meaner moral qualities, who are willing to be the obedient followers of leaders who themselves would not have been tolerated as followers by the statesmen who established the government and carried it on during the early years of the century."

The London Spectator said, in a recent issue, "The Americans distrust, even despise, all their legislatures, without making the faintest effort to improve or ever alter them." This is true so far as it applies to the attitude of the people toward congress and some of the state legislatures. If the people desire, they can make it untrue. There is nothing in the nature of a republic that makes the rule of "bosses" essential. If there were, good citizens, instead of trying to carry elections against the "bosses," ought to be engaged in an effort to change the form of government. But it is because we believe that the republican form is the best that we insist that the evils of bossism can be eradicated.

THE JOURNAL believes that the people can be trusted for the solution of any question with far more safety and better results than the bosses of any party with their alleged unselfish (?) superior (?) wisdom.

Your Boy Won't Live a Month.
So Mr. Gibson Brown, of 34 Mill street, Gardner, Mass., was told by the doctors. His son had long trouble, following typhoid malaria, and he spent \$375 with doctors, who finally gave him up, saying: "Your boy won't live a month." He tried Dr. King's New Discovery and a few bottles restored him to health and enabled him to go to work perfectly well man. He says he owes his present good health to use of Dr. King's New Discovery, and knows it to be the best in the world for lung trouble. Trial bottle free at Fred. A. Legg's drug store.

A SOUND MONEY BOLT.

There are evidences in the air of a formal bolt of so-called "sound money" men in Marion county. It has taken no definite shape, but the fight of "sound money" Republicans will undoubtedly be attempted on the Republican legislative ticket and on Senator Mitchell. The "sound money" element will not swallow silver men. At least so they say.

It is to be hoped better counsel will prevail in the interest of harmony, or there will be nothing left for Republicans to fight over. A "sound money" bolt on the legislative ticket will precipitate a "silver bolt" on the congressional candidate, and result in a Populist congressman and a Populist senator, probably Penoyer. Senator Mitchell was elected in 1890 when the Republican party had a free silver coinage platform in Oregon. Senator Mitchell has stood upon that platform and the Republican national platform of 1892, which was made the Oregon Republican state platform of 1894 and 1896. As the Oregon election is held before the national Republican convention meets, Republicans have no guide but the above.

Just what is to be done or will be done remains to be seen. It is evidently the intention of the Oregonian and Simon and Dolph faction to force a rupture of the party on the silver question. They think they can best serve their purposes in that way. It would be a good thing for the people if they could be got out of the way and give the state an economical people's government.

INFIDEL PIONEERS.

"Rev. I. D. Driver of Lane county delivered a lecture at Roseburg last week, in which he made at least two statements which are not warranted by facts. One was that the progeny of infidels died out before the fifth generation and the other that four noted infidels of Oregon, Sam'l Colver, Jesse Applegate, John Pengra and Senator Nesmith died insane. In regard to the first the world would rapidly become depopulated if it were true, which it is not. The second is an aspersion on the memory of men, whose shoe laces Rev. Driver is unworthy to tie, men who helped build up the state of Oregon, and against whose honesty and integrity no word can be said. Of the four neither Jesse Applegate nor Sam'l Colver died insane, and Applegate was not an infidel in the sense in which Driver used the word."—Jacksonville Times.

Men of the highest order of intellect frequently go insane in their old age. Their intellectual fires burn out and they die at the top first. But that is not the question at issue. The Bible says, Who art thou, to judge another, and that you shall condemn no man lest you fall under condemnation yourself. We can forgive the old pioneers who blazed the way to Oregon if they were not all within the pale of orthodoxy.

The sons and grandsons of those infidel pioneers are not unworthy sons of degenerate sires, but will measure up in character, ability and manhood and in all that goes to make good citizens, with the descendants of the orthodox. It is not necessary to asperse either. There are black sheep in every flock. We cannot believe that Dr. Driver made the statements attributed to him, but if he did he certainly owes the infidel pioneers, if there were any, an apology.

CHURCH DEDICATION.—The Evangelical church at Fruitland, five miles east of Salem, will be dedicated on Tuesday evening, May 5, at 8 p. m. Bishop Bowman of Chicago, will preach the dedicatory sermon. Come and hear him.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly pre-tending to cure with local treatment, procured it to be a constitutional disease, and Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 20 drops to a table-spoonful. It sets directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer \$100 for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT

GOLDEN TEXTS.

Every man is called to the service of others.
Let us be content to do little things if God sets us at little tasks.
Kind little acts are of the same blood as great and holy deeds.
What do we live for, if it is not to make life less difficult for each other?

A SMART HORSE.

The horse which Dr. Goodell of Salem, Mass., drives, is a very intelligent animal, and a few days ago saved his owner a neat sum for repairs. The horse was standing in front of a house, the doctor making a call, when a runaway came dashing down the street on the side where the doctor's team was standing. A collision was imminent, and spectators expected to see a grand smash-up, but the doctor's horse fooled them. He, too, foresaw the danger and sprang up on the sidewalk, dragging the buggy after him. As soon as the runaway had passed, the intelligent animal backed out into the street again and stood there as complacently as if he had done nothing to be proud of.

THE DOG SMELLED DANGER.

The four-masted schooner Jonathan Bourne, which sailed from Portland for New York, March 4th, and not heard from since, is supposed to have gone to the bottom with all on board. A peculiar incident connected with the Bourne's departure from Portland was the action of the captain's pet dog, "Spot." He never before refused to go with his master; in fact, he always acted as though he enjoyed going. This time, however, it was with difficulty that he could be got aboard the schooner. The dog seemed to scent impending danger; he howled and whined piteously when an effort was made to get him aboard, and he resisted with all his strength. He was finally secured on board with a stout rope, but during the night he tugged at his rope until he broke it and escaped to the shore.

ABOUT OUR COUNTRY.

Baseball is coming to be the great game again. It is a better game than football because you can play it longer in the year.

I find most of the boys are McKinley men and silver men. Silver is the only money boys and girls get, except nickels and pennies.

A lecturer on Russia says they do not treat horses as well in this country as they do in Russia. He says in Russia hack teams are changed every two hours. In one town in the United States he said they had a street car line with two cars and one mule. Every two hours they changed the car but kept the same mule. From what I have read I think they treat people better in our country than they do in Russia.

Uncle Sam should be glad he has not been trying to grab a slice of Africa. The natives have recently whipped Italy for it and are now whipping out the English.

BIRDS THAT DO NOT SLEEP.

During a recent trip across the Atlantic the passengers on one steamer had an illustration of the endurance of a sea bird called the Stormy Petrel. Shortly after the ship left the Irish coast two or three of these birds were sighted at the stern of the ship. One had been caught at some previous time and its captor tied a bit of red flannel or ribbon around its neck and let it go. The bit of red made the bird very conspicuous, and it could be easily identified. That bird with others that could not be so easily distinguished, followed the ship clear across the ocean. Rarely during the daytime at least, was it out of sight, and if for an hour or two it was lost to view while feeding on the refuse cast overboard, it soon reappeared, and the last seen of it was within a few miles of Sandy Hook, when it disappeared, perhaps, to follow some out-ward-bound steamer back to Ireland.

A NINE-YEAR-OLD EDITOR.

The editor of this department must take of his hat to Frederick Folger Thomas, said to be only nine years old, editor, printer and publisher of the Star, a two-page "paper," that comes out every two weeks.

The Star is said to have appeared regularly since March 1895, except once when the "editor" was sick with the "chicken pox." If his paper is still printed this department will be glad to receive a copy in exchange. Is it a fact that a nine-year-old boy performs such a trick as the above? I have read it in a paper called "Newspaperdom," but that doesn't make it true. There are a great many fairy stories get into the newspapers, and this may be one of them. If it is true as stated, that Fred Thomas prints the Star and is only nine years old, he is the king of boy editors. The paper I read says that he goes

to school twice a day, takes piano lessons, makes out bills, folds, wraps and addresses his papers.

An editorial explains a recent delay in the paper reaching its patrons: "My subscribers must kindly excuse the editor for not being more prompt, as he was sliding down hill and he ran into a fence, which struck him right under the eye. Another time, a few days after, he was again sliding down hill, when he struck a log, which sent the sleigh, with him on it, to another fence, hurling his arm—his right arm—very badly, nearly breaking it, and so he could not write at all. His arm is still badly bruised from the elbow nearly to the wrist." He announces later: "I thank my subscribers for paying me as well as they did, for I am able to buy a very nice desk as high as my eyes."

KEEPING WELL AND STRONG.

Do you know that nothing is more valuable, beautiful and useful than a good set of teeth. You should remove bits of food with a toothpick morning and night; then brush clean with a soft brush. If you have no brush, wipe the teeth with a bit of soft cotton or linen cloth. Remember, all decay of the teeth begins from the outside of the tooth if it is not kept clean. Do not pick your teeth at table or in the presence of others, if you would be thought polite.

Don't cover a child's head so that it will inhale the air of its own lungs, no matter how cold its sleeping room.

Don't fail to keep the children's feet dry and warmly clad in winter and wet weather, for the circulation is feeble at the extremities than elsewhere.

Don't neglect the baby's scalp. It should never be allowed to become scurfy. If it should become very dirty or scaly, apply yolk of an egg thoroughly with the finger, and after leaving it on for a time, wash with warm, soapy water, use a fine-tooth comb very gently and then brush it thoroughly clean.

Don't forget to air the children's night garments and their bed clothes every day, and to turn their day clothes inside out and hang them up to air at night, so that they will be fresh and sweet in the morning.

A mother recently said to her 5-year-old daughter: "What shall we name the baby, sister?" "Call her early, mamma; that's a pretty name." "Early? That's not a girl's name." "Oh, yes, it is. Don't you remember you read to me about the little girl who was to be May queen, and who wanted her mother to call her Early?"

A SEASIDE CAMP FOR LONDON WORKING BOYS.

There is an office in London where the secretary of a certain good work is kept very busy in summer. He is besieged by telegraph boys, printers' boys, carpenters' boys, shop, office, and factory boys, boys of every imaginable calling, who are anxious to secure admission to the Seaside Camp.

To camp out is the ambition of every boy, and it was felt by those who established the Seaside Camp that the privilege of the wealthy few might be brought within reach of some of the hard-working London lads.

The encampment was started a few years ago by the London Council for the Welfare of Young Men, and has been the means of giving the pleasure of a fortnight's outing to thousands of boys.

The camp will be again at New Romney, Kent, this season, during July and August. It is an ideal camping ground, on the dunes, where the sandy soil dries quickly after rain; the sea is near; there is plenty of space for cricket and football, and there are walks in abundance. The camp is under the command of an officer, formerly of the Royal Marines, who maintains discipline, but enters heartily into the schemes for giving the boys a happy holiday. The camp consists of two large marquees for meals and evening entertainments; fourteen bell tents, sixty feet in girth, for sleeping quarters; smaller tents for officers and visitors, and a wooden building with a spacious kitchen.

The boys are between the ages of fourteen and seventeen, and are recommended by employers, clergymen, subscribers, club managers, etc., who must know the boys personally and must sign the "form" of admission. Each boy pays something—5s. a week toward his expenses, and thus self-help is taught, and it is no slight thing for a working-boy to learn to lay aside some savings in winter for his summer holiday. While in camp the boys wear a simple sailor uniform, have regular drill, and are expected to take their turn at necessary duties, such as tidying up the tents, or acting as cooks' orderlies. When these routine duties are done, there are the delights of bathing, cricket, quoits, football, or rambles along the beach. The boys conform quickly to the rules necessary in the camp, and feel that they are members of a well-ordered community, the comfort of which depends on the exercise of a certain amount of self-restraint on the part of individuals.



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Go east via **Billings, Mont.**

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To Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis or any other southern or southeastern city, the route via Billings, being over 200 miles shorter and several hours faster than any other, is preferable. Besides, the service it offers is really excellent.

To Chicago and points beyond, take the Burlington from Billings or St. Paul, as you wish.

The local ticket agent has tickets via both routes. He will furnish you with one if you ask for it. Ask for it. A. C. SHELDON, G. A., Portland, Or.

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Fare from Albany or point west to San Francisco: Cabin, \$12; steerage, \$8; cabi round trip, good 60 days, \$18.
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EDWIN STONE, Manager, Corvallis, Or.
A. J. CHURCHILL, Local Agent, Salem.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR PICTURES AND FRAMES.—Go to A. D. Smiths where you can find everything in the artists line, canvases mounted and picture mats made to order. Give him a call for he knows just what you want with prices to suit the times. 116 opera house.

WE DON'T WANT boys or loafers, but me of ability. \$200 to \$500 a month to hustlers' State and general agents. Salary and commission. Racine Fire Engine Co., Racine Wis. 4 23 41 sat

WANTED—A man or woman in every county to sell the best paying books on the market; \$3 to \$4 made every day; address box 449, Oregon City, Or.

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CARPET PAPER—Large lot of heavy brown wrapping paper for sale cheap. Just the thing for putting under carpets. Call at Journal office.

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