Daily Capital Journal.

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

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HOFER ANARCHIST.

An anarchistic paper, the Salem JOURNAL edited by Hofer the Populist elector, claiming to represent one party, while employing all its force and power—both reputable and disreputable—for the election of the nominee of the party, etc.

The above article appeared in the Hillsboro Independent, edited by D. M. C. Gault, who manages Mr. Tongue's personal organ. Mr. Gault was at Salem during the last legislature pushing Tongue for senator as a free silver man. In the late campaign his paper flopped to the gold standard. Mr. Gault goes out of his way to copy the article. Does his conscience hurt.

The article is copied from the Albany Herald, whose editor S. S. Train was found guilty in the last legislature of taking mileage as a Soldiers' Home trustee when he was riding on a pass and we believe refunded the money. He has also been a lifelong granger advocate of free silver, and this year swallowed his principles and convictions for the gold standard.

The editor of THE JOURNAL will not defend himself against the libelous venom of insinuations of cowards. If they ever had vestiges of a soul or principle it was sold long ago to eke out selfish existences incapable of action above a mercenary plane.

WE NEED A REST.

Before Election a High Tariff Now No Tinkering.

WOODBURN, Nov. 20.

EDITOR JOURNAL: That men should be forced to legal proceedings for the purpose of being reinstated for an opportunity to earn an honest living is, a spectacle to which chattle slavery never stooped.

The great hue and cry that was raised during the campaign for high tariff and sonnd money is different after the election. Now, the hue and cry is for the preservation of the Cleveland free trade policy and rewarding Palmer Democrats.

The Republicans now claim that we need rest. Before election, confidence.

Portland, it is claimed, gave 6000 majority for honesty and intelligence; but the county gave Bryan 4000 for dishonesty, ignorance and repudiation.

Are such statements conducive to the perpetuity of this government?

Tyranny and oppression have always used the same implements of warefare. The missiles are those of revolutionists, anarchists and repudiationists. Those are the epithets used whenever the people demand a reform.

Why should the few, who control capital, be permited to direct legislation in their interests to the detrement of the great masses?

L. W. GUISS.

Legislative Organization.

A great deal of interest is shown concerning the organization of the 16th legislative assembly, and there are several aspirants in the field both for president of the senate and speaker of the house.

In the senate there are now three candidates for the presidency of that body. These are; A. J. Johnson of Linn county, I. L. Patterson of Marion, and Joseph Simon of Multnomah, with the chances more in favor of the latter than either of his competitors. Of the 30 members of the senate, 24 are republicans, one-half being hold-overs, three democrats and three popu lists. The republican senators will settle the organisation of the senate in the caucus, so that 13 votes will be sufficient to determine who is to preside over the session.

It will be in the lower house that the real strugle to secure organization will be made. The representatives most spoken of in connection with the speakership are George W. Riddle, Douglas county; Henry L. Benson, Josophine county; John M. Somers, Linn; J. N. Brown, Morrow connty; and Jonathan Bourne jr., Multnomah county. Bourne's chances are good, though in no wise certain.—Coquille City Bulletin.

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Hons. Chas. W. Fulton, of Astoria, presided. Speeches were made by the chairman, Sol. Hirsch, B. Hermann, Senator Mitchell, and Harvey Scott and others made speeches.

The occasion was strained and Editor Scott was the only speaker who attempted anything humorous. The rest dodged burning questions, eulogized the Democrats and Grover Cleveland. Harvey Scott was to speak of the press but gave it up as a ticklish subject. His one sentence: "The proceedings are rather grave tonight," gives the keynote to the melodramatic scene, men assembled in a social gathering, with long knives in their sleeves to cut each others throats.

WHO WERE THERE.

The banquet broke up at an early hour this morning.

The following were at table:

Sol Hirsch	O P Miller
C W Fulton	Dr K A Mackenzie
Col T M Anderson	Dr A W Moore
John H Mitchell	T K Muir
Geo W McBride	Wm Morris
H W Scott	B E Miller
Binger Hermann	Ed Mays
Benton Killin	M W Henderson
M L Pipes	H H Northup
Thos H Tongue	T C Powell
C E Lockwood	B S Pague
Lon Cleaver	W N Rasmus
Henry Ackerman	Dr D H Rand
L T Barin	R F Robinson
C T Belcher	Geo W Riddle
I Bessinger	Dr W H Saylor
Geo Bamford.	Lansing Stout
B B Beekman	J A Strowbridge
C F Beebe	E W Spencer
H L Benson	S C Spencer
W L Boise	T A Stephens
G F Ball	W T Sullivan
R A Booth	L B Stearns
J N Brown	Samuel Simon
A B Croasman	Sam Schmidt
W M Cake	M Sichel
J W Cook	Milton W Smith
C H Carey	J Silvestone
Vin Cook	Raleigh Stott
Dr Drake	A H Tanner
J M Davis	L H Tarpley
D M Dunne	W E Thomas
O N Denny	B B Tuttle
J G Day	S H Thacher
I N Day	D P Thompson
J G Day jr	M Townsend
Capt E S Edwards	J Thielson
M S Fish	Walter A Tooze
E S Ferguson	Thomas Whalen
S Farrell	Frank Warren
S G Fulton	P L Willis
A Feldenheimer	G G Willis
W D Fenton	John P Ward
I Fleischner	E L Wolfe
Max Fleischner	Peter H Ward
S Friendly	M Weidler
R S Greenleaf	W D Wheelwright
M C George	Martin Wallace
L L Hawkins	E J Floyd
Wm Harder	H J Faust
Philo Holbrook	A J Owen
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L H Lewis	F S Stanley
Jas Lotan	Max Pracht
Edgar Lazarus	DA Paine
C F Lord	Wm J Clark
J M Long	L L J Adams
W L Lightner	Geo T Hall
J C Leasure	B F Mulkey
W L Lindhardt	S M Yoran
H R Little	Geo P Hughes
J D Mann	J G Farley
Wm McIntosh	John M Somers
Sol Blumenaur	John T Lightner
Cecil Bauer	B S Worsley
A R Joy	J H D Gray
C S Jacobson	R J Hendricks
R A Boothe	Jas Lovell
Geo H Durham	J J Murphy
J C Moreland	S W Friendly
T A McBride	A J Johnson
T J Cleeton	McKinley Mitchell
D J Moore	I L Patterson
F McDermott	E C Giltner
Morris McKim	T T Geer
Thomas Malone	John Fox
J A Martin	Frank L Parker
F P Mays	C J Curtis
D J Malarkey	A S Hammond
R E Moody	W H Hobson
J W Minto	T M Sullivan
H J McInnis	Phil Metschan
S E Mulford	J H McClung

The Register, of Linn county, says there are 54 foreign mortages in that county, covering $78,275; 39 school fund mortages, covering $77,000, and 1300 individual mortages, covering $930,395, a total of $1,085,660.

The Stayton Mail came out last week on rose tinted paper and reduced in size, and in speaking of the change gives the following explanation to its readers: "For a short time it has been decided to abandon the quarto, owing to a combination of increasing charges of the ready print and express companies, and the scarcity of money. As soon as the wave of expected prosperity is substantially felt we shall resume the eight-page paper.

The State Sewer.

EDITOR JOURNAL.—I was pleased to see the article in your paper of Thursday evening calling attention to the real cause of damage by high water to residents living along and adjacent to North Mill creek. An attempt seems to be being made to divert attention from the prime cause, the levee built by the state along Mill creek last summer, to the dam and race of the Mill company. While this latter, perhaps should be changed somewhat, the dam lowered and a much larger culvert placed under the race between Liberty and High streets, to take off the water backing up at that point, yet all who have lived along North Mill creek for any length of time know that a dam has been in that creek for many years—that heavy rain storms as heavy as the one just passed have occurred heretofore, yet never has the water gotten anything like as high as it has this time. People living far up the creek beyond the influence of the dam know what hurt them. Mr. Garreston is certainly aware that it was not the dam or mill race that helped carry his barn, located between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets from its foundations. Every one knows also that the attempt to put in one channel the water, that it has always taken many channels to carry away, is going to make trouble unless that one channel is greatly enlarged, which has not been done in this case. It is said the water still came down the north creek strong after the levee was broken; true, but there was still left and is now a whole lot of enbankment to turn a whole lot of water from its original course. It certainly would seem to be an outrage that the state has allowed itself to be worked by private parties who have bought laad for a mere song (an old creek bed) to improve that overflowed land—to divide the material course of the water and turn it onto good property that has never been known to overflow before. It would also certainly seem that the next legislature should pay the damages caused by thus diverting the flow of Mill creek.

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TEMPERATURE.

Department of Agriculture.

Mean Temperature of December for 24 Years.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 23.—Following is the average temperature for the month of December for 24 years, as recorded by the station at Portland, Oregon:

Mean or normal temperature, 42 deg. The warmest month was that of 1875, with an aversge of 48 deg. The coldest month was that of 1884, with an average of 32 deg. The highest temperature was 65 deg. on the 13th, 1886. The lowest temperathre was 3 3 deg. on the 23d, 1879. Average date on which first "killing" frost occurred in autumn, November 26th. Average date on which last "killing frost occurred in spring, April 2d.

Precipitation (rain and melted snow.) Average for the month, 3.22 inches. Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 2. The greatest monthly precipitation was 20.14 inches in 1882. The least monthly precipitation was 0.88 inches in 1876.

The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 24 consecutive hours was 6.68 inches on the 13th, 1883. The greatest amount of snowfall recorded in any 24 consecutive hours (record extending to winter of 1884-5 only) was 14 inches on the 22d, 1892.

Clouds and weather: Average number of clear days, 4; partly cloudy days, 8; cloudy days, 19.

Wind: The prevailing winds have been from the south. The highest velocity of the wind was 54 miles from the southwest on the 7th, 1894.

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