Daily Capital Journal.

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1897.

EDITORIAL.

The semi-annual statements of county finances as published in this paper last week are not creditable to Marion county. There is no good reason why Marion county should have any debt. We have had no big bridges or county buildings to erect for six years or more; nothing but ordinary expanditures. Why this county should have a debt of nearly $87,000 is a mystery.

The reports show an increase in the county debt of $38,097 05; a falling off in receipts of $9,582.36; increase of claims allowed $11,133.16; decreased cash on hand (general fund) $5,563.73; increased taxes collected $6,168.51; all it seems but the first are on comparison with the corresponding six months of the previous fiscal year.

Following is comparison of figures from semi-annual reports of Linn and Marion counties:

	MARION.	LINN.
Outstanding debt	$86,992 24	Not any
Receipts 6 mos..	35,373 78	$27,194 10
Claims all'd 6 mos	38,080 38	19,642 15
Cash in co. treas..	716 85	7,081 37

Linn county has no debt, and has a smaller tax levy than Marion. The Populists up there are not ruining the county financially whatever else they may be doing.

THE JOURNAL has been investigating the matter somewhat and has not yet fully determined where to place the blame for the way Marion county is being financed. When the back taxes from the Oregon Pacific were collected Marion county was nearly out of debt. Now we are nearly $90,-000 in debt. THE JOURNAL believes Judge Terrell wants to do what is right and has the ability to manage our county affairs but has not been free to do the best work for some reason. Mr. Terrell is a business man of good experience and good standing. Why he should run the county in debt this way, if indeed he is to blame, we cannot understand. We suppose all can call us a Populist for objecting to increasing the county's expenses at a time like this, but that will not answer the charge. It would be a good thing for Marion county if it had Populist results like those in Linn county.

A writer in the Corvallis Gazette says that although but little has been heard, of late, concerning the A.P.A., it seems that the order is still alive. However, judging from the following, it has learned a severe lesson. The declaration of Mr. Thomson is a practical confession of that which many members have heretofore denied. The A. P. A., of St. Louis, Mo., is about to change the policy it has advocated since its inception, nine years ago. H. A. Thomson, a member of the national advisory board of 1895-1896, in speaking of the general work of the A. P. A., said:

"I am convinced now that the A. P. A. has expended its energies in the wrong direction and has failed to pursue the wisest course. Our policy has been to defeat any member of the Roman Catholic church, who was a candidate for office, regardless of his personal merits or demerits. Now, I believe there are hundreds of thousands of Catholics in the United States, who are as truly and genuinely loyal to the country and its institutions as I am, and when we have antagonized such men we have committed a grave error.

"In the future we should oppose and will oppose wrong principles instead of waging war upon individuals. This is the sentiment of the more intelligent and advanced portion of the membership of the American Protective Association."

Indications are that 45 votes are now secure for the Dingley bill with a free silver section added to it. Congressman Tongue's Hillsboro Independent says: "We need at least one more Republican in the senate, and that one ought to be from Oregon." That explains why Mr. Corbett will be seated.

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FUSION.

Mr. Spaugh Writes Again.

He Shows That a Reform Party Ought to Reform.

Mr. W. H. Spaugh of Harrisburg writes under date of April 21, as follows:

I was somewhat surprised to see in THE JOURNAL the determined stand taken against fusion by the state central committee of the People's party at their meeting at Portland, after glancing over the list of names composing a majority of those present. What do our leaders mean by such action? If they are right now they were certainly wrong before, at least some of them, for I see the leading fusion men of the party were there in force. Have our leaders at last taken a determined and permanent, stand against fusion with the Democratic party? Or were they misled and unduly influenced by the few "middle of the road cranks" that were present? We will be charitable and assume the former to be true. But in order to fully restore confidence not only in the ranks of Populists, but to those Free Silver Republicans and Democrats who are dissatisfied with their parties, also I would like to offer a suggestion, if I may be allowed to do so. In view of the fact that some of the leading men in the Peoples' party did at one time advocate fusion and thereby cause confusion and afterward publicly apologize and say they would do so no more, but did advocate fusion again at our last election and again at this meeting at Portland say "they will not fuse any more with any party in future." I say in view of the above facts I would suggest that the party be controlled in future through the initiative and referendum; not only in regard to party ploicy, but in the election of officers, making platform, etc. I believe if this was done all fractional fights could be settled speedily and it would do more to prove the honesty of our intentions to the masses of all parties than all fusion or anti-fusion resolutions that could be passed. Reformers of all parties would unite with us then for they would no longer look on our party leaders with suspicion. Let the majority rule. Let us practice what we preach. If the referendum is a good thing for the people to make state laws, why not for a party also? Will our state committee submit this proposition to the people and thereby prove to the world that they are indeed true reformers and not simply politicians fighting for a seat at the pie counter. The People's party made the fatal mistake of adopting old party methods to run a reform party with. It has failed to give satisfaction. It never will give saitisfaction. Let our motto be, the people shall rule; and see how quick confidence will return and harmony prevail.

The editorials sent us this week say nothing about a business revival but point out that the American voters will get the full benefit of a thorough discussion of the money question by the international conference. HenryClews, Circular of April 15, says:

I have every confidence that we are now squarely on the way towards a solid recovery and a great revival in all our national interests. The ease in money, the abundance of our stock of gold, the rising drift of credit, and the gradual recovery in the commercial markets are working together to give effect to the hopelul influences above cited.

Report for Bradstreet's April 24, says:

The change of the condition underlying general trade, while slight this week, has been in the direction of improvement. The outlook favors an increase of labor disturbances to resist the mid-summer wage reductions.

Trade in wool is slower. There is less life in the wholesale dry goods trade, and little relief has been experinced, notwithstanding the large auction sales of cotton goods last week, buyers are continuing to supply needs only.

There were 216 business failures throughout the United States for the week, compared with 195 last week and 240 last year.

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X-RAYS.

On the Webfoot Politicians.

Independent Comment on People in State and Nation.

It seems not even Mr. Kincaid's friends can work him for a state claim.

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Why not give the police one-half the money they collect for dog licenses?

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The Big Four of Chicago are going to skin the people by means of a tariff on hides.

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The slot-machines and bicycles are more hopeful material for revenue than dog-tax.

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Tilmon Ford is the biggest Illihee chief now since he made six successive strikes at ten-pins.

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Police-Sergeant Gamble has no time to play marbles between catching cows and braining dogs.

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THE JOURNAL hates to confess it, but it paid more postage in March than any other Salem printing office.

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"I am willing the dog tax should be collected but I'll see to it my dog is exempt, if I have to kill him," said one alderman.

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If Salem's chief of police is also expected to father and mother all the stray dogs his salary should be increased.

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The umbilical cord between Bro Kaiser at Ashland and Bro. Pennoyer at Portland is three-hundred miles long but strong even in death.

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An exchange says Phil Metschan, the clever state treasurer, is already mentioned as a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.—Eugene Guard.

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Some people think that (McKinley) the advance agent of prosperity is at least two years ahead of his show, In the mean time plant some potatoes.

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When the Salem Bimetallic Union gets the rate of interest regulated, we shall borrow some money. In the mean time we shall rely on the potato patch.

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The mayor of Salem finds solace from the weightier cares of office in considering the dog question. He says the more poverty the more dogs, and seeks to maintain Salem's fair name by waging a relentless war on the surplus canines —Eugene Guard.

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Judge Denny could not go as minister to Japan; he can't go as minister to Hawaii; can't he go somewhere? Perhaps then he could pay the interest on $5000 he borrowed from the state school fund. Why not make him assistant state treasurer?

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We predict Col. Jim Eddy of the defunct railroad commission won't make his salt writing abusive editorials about Secretary of State Kincaid. He is a man none of the state parasites can work, and as secretary, auditor, and insurance commissioner, serves the people for less expense than any state in the union pays for those services.

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We hate to lay over our friends of the Statesman and Independent in any way. We know we haven't got the ability, and our daily is smaller than the Statesman and our weekly is bigger than the Independent, but the fact is we have to pay more postage in cash than either of them. Now we don't want them to get mad at us for this but get in and blame the people. The 4-page daily ain't much over half as big as the 8-page Statesman yet we have to pay postage on more pounds

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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A contract for paving streets in Havana has been awarded to an American.

The mayor of St. Louis is known as Uncle Henry and doesn,t know a noun from a verb.

Portland has a Chinaman named Heap Dam, and San Francisco rejoices in one labeled Heap Chin.

There are only two states in the union where marriage licenses are not required, New York and New Jersey.

In his message to congress, in December, 1823, President Monroe alluded to the heroic struggles of the Greeks and wished them success.

In the pocket of Superintendent Morrison, who was recently killed at Cygnet, O., in a nitroglycerine explosion, there was found a silver dollar, in the face of which a 10-cent piece had been imbedded by the force of the explosion. On the other side of the dollar is a plain imprint of the opposite side of another dollar.

In the soda business in this country, there are $50,000,000 invested. It was John Manners of New York who organized, in 1832, the idea of charging water with carbonic acid gas. The name of that great benefactor of mankind—presumably a woman—who first sugested the idea of dropping some ice cream into a glass of soda water has not been preserved for history.

A stage manager as gurdian of public morals is something new. The manager of the Geneva City theater has the honor of being the first. His prima donna received the attentions of Baron C., a noted young sportsman and roue, in a box of the theater. The manager not only forbade the actress to do so, but refused admittance to the dude, though he purchased tickets.

In Europe, Asia and Africa there are 200,000,000 Mohammedans, and the Sultan is their religious head. Nearly half of the inhabitants of Turkey in Europe are followers of Mohammed, and in Turkey in Asia 12,-000,000 of the population of 16.333,000 are of the same faith. The British empire embraces over 60,000,000 Mohammedans among its subjects. Russia and France control a large number. When these nations recall the desperation with which the soldiers of the Mahdi threw themselves, armed only with knives and lances, upon European rtoops and their modern guns, they shrink from anything in the nature of a general eligious outbreak.

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The Oregon State Fair for 1897, opens on Thursday, September 30, and closes on Friday, October 8. The books are now open for entries for the following stake races, the entries closing on May 1.

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For 2-year olds, mile heats, 2 in 3, for colts owned in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia prior to January 1, 1897. Entrance $25, payable $5, May 1. 1897-$10 July 1, 1897, and $10 before starting. Added money $150.

For 3-year olds, mile heats, 2:50 class, 3 in 5, conditions same as for 2-year olds. $250 added.

No added money for walk overs.

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