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Daily Capital Journal.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 8, 1897.

EDIT RIAL.

Salem and all Oregon did their duty by the State Fair, but especially Linn, Polk and Union counties.

Walter Wellman is writing to such Republican papers as publish his letters that it is time for the honest press to begin urging upon members of congress the duty of letting Cuba severely alone. He insists that the president should be permitted to handle the question in his own way, without any interference by congress. This was Cleveland's and Olney's claim. The politicians and organs derided them as un-American for not mixing in the war. How now?

The State Board of Agriculture should announce its county exhibit for 1898 at the first meeting of the board after the Fair.

President Harper of Chicago University has declared himself in no uncertain tones regarding the athletics of his students. He has issued a mandate that any foot ball man who is found slugging will not only be expelled from the athletic association but from the university. This is a right step in the right direction. College athletics must be kept distinct from professional and brutal sport. If it is not so kept, the entire plan of college contests must be given up. We hope other universities and colleges will follow Dr. Harper's example.—Eugene Register.

If anyone has discovered a particle of principle in the conduct of the local A. P. A., or anything but extravagant lust for spoils, such person has not been heard of.

Henry George, at a previous election, a most dangerous factor in New York politics, will be even more formidable this fall if the ideas of his friends grow in favor with Tammany. Democracy in New York, partially loose from the machine methods of Croker and Sheehan during the last administration, is too well satisfied with its new found freedom to abandon the tenets of Bryan and the Chicago platform. The free silver idea is far from abandoned in the great city. Events have not yet shaped themselves to a point where the advocates of bimetalism can perceive error in their ways and there are indications that the struggle will be continued on the old lines. With four tickets in the field the followers of Henry George see a chance to win. There are serious defections in the ranks of Tammany. Good government has always been throttled under the sway of that spoils organization. The Republicans are divided against themselves. Benjamin Tracy, candidate of the Platt wing, was nominated by almost the same methods as Van Wyck, the standard bearer of the Tammany leaders. Seth Low will draw many votes from the protection and gold party and no further complicate the situation the German voters may run a candidate of their own. Organized labor can be drawn into line for the George people, and the labor vote in New York city is a quantity which has bothered the political leaders for years. If a considerable portion of Tammany bolts the regular Democratic nominee and endorses the candidacy of Henry George the gold forces of the east will be compelled to put thousands of dollars into the campaign fund of the Tracy managers or be defeated.

The editor of the Eugene Register in one of the best written editorials that has appeared in that paper for some time takes the Portland Telegram to task for making such an ado and fuss over the fact that some honest webfoot girl has married a duke. He says:
The Telegram heads its item "Good fortune of Miss Berningham, a Portland girl. With her great soprano voice and magnificent personality she wins the heart of a prince," and goes on to contrast her present lot with that she had when "up to 1880 she lived in a modest cottage near Fulton Park, with her mother and elder brother, concluding by calling the af-

fair a "grand parti." To the average American, such a fuss is disgusting. Foreign dukes have played with American girls until their very presence should arouse suspicion in the minds of the girls as well as the parents. There are probably some honest well meaning members of the continental nobility, but they are no part or parcel of our country, our laws nor our institutions. A girl who has seen fit to unite her fortunes with a foreign duke or prince deserves no more praise or notice, and indeed generally not so much, as the girl who accepts for her life partner a man of vastly better habits who earns her living in a "vulgar" trade or profession. Professional idlers are the curse of the human life and no other place is so teeming with them as foreign courts. The lottery of life has many blanks, and no less a number of them are drawn from the life "abroad" than in our vulgar industrial United States. Both sides of the ledger page have had their entries when American girls have tried the experiment, and the mere "catch" is not to be considered such a subject for congratulation, as contrasted with the usefulness and happiness of the home life "with a mother and brother at Fulton Park, Oregon." "The rank is but a guinea's stamp, the man's a gowd for a'that; the honest man though e'er so poor, is king for a'that."

Outing for October is filled with the health and freshness of Autumn. One glance at the handsome cover, with the tints of turning leaves, will whet the sportsman's appetite for the many good things inside. The contents include: "The Cyclist's Annual Frolic," "The beginnings of Fox hunting in America," "Four Days on the Prairie," "A Day with Cotton-tails," "An Adirondack Buck," "Football," by Walter Camp; "Shark-Fishing with a Rod," "International Tennis of '97," "All-Round Athletic Championships," and the usual Editorials, poems, and records.

Outing is seasonably and beautifully illustrated by Walter Camp.

Henry Clews in his circular of Oct. 2, shows that leading stocks have declined from 4 to 10 points the last half of September. He says:

The downward movement has produced on these twenty-one active stocks, speculative and investment, a decline ranging from 2 to 10 points and averaging 5 1/2 points. Since the 29th, prices have dropped 1 to 2 points further; so that, at the close of the week, figures averaged about 7 per cent lower than on September 17th.

Salem day was observed in the Salem way.

Just what General Woodford did say to the Spanish Minister of foreign affairs is not known, but Madrid papers are quoted as saying that the American minister is complimentary to the Duke of Tetuan, regarding him as an amiable and able man. This is kind and considerate on General Woodford's part and shows that in his preliminary tactics he is considerate and cunning, hiding beneath the silk glove of the diplomat, the mailed hand of the ambassador, providing he is so charged.

Whatever may eventually turn up in Minister Woodford's mission it is certain from the tone of the Madrid papers, if correctly quoted, that up to date there has been no such thing as an ultimatum asserted. But that Spain is expecting very shortly a turn in affairs, is gathered from statements of the press that Secretary Sherman is anxious that something definite toward a settlement shall take place in Cuban matters by November, as he fears the opening of the "Jingo" batteries at the assembling of congress.

JOURNAL "X-RAYS."

Col. Alley says in his own paper: Governor Lord will not call an extra session of the legislature.

Chehalis, the wonderful pacer, by Alamont, paced a mile in 2:07 1/2 at Salem on Saturday, with apparently little effort. He could do much better, especially on the fast tracks in the east.—Jacksonville Times.

We would like the Times man to know that there are not many faster tracks in the world than the Salem track.

A grocer sharp enough to get pay for six inches of cornmeal as a barrel full of gold dust, don't need little petty retail trade of his neighbors.

An Albany paper says: I. D. Driver has to talk or he would die on short notice. Last night he held a meeting at Junction in order to discuss the court house question that has been shaking Lane county to the center. He won't settle it, for people no longer care much what he says on any subject.

Miss Bessie Vollmer, of Lewiston, has been voted queen of the Idaho Inter-mountain fair. She is a blonde, six feet tall and of marvelous grace of carriage and manner.

An ordinary light throws illumination upon whatever it is directed. The X-Ray throws light clear through things.

Dr. Harry Lane would not be a bad kind of man to elect state treasurer of Oregon. Six inches of cornmeal in a barrel could not be referred to him with impunity.

Hetty Green, the richest woman in New York, remarks: "I believe when persons get married it's for life. There wouldn't be any wives made into sausages if people were a little careful about whom they married. That's where society comes in. Lots of fool-dor and foolishness; but a pretty good thing." Hetty is pretty clear-headed. Society does well when it frowns on foolish marriages. Silly youngsters may not stop to think about it, but marriage is a very serious matter. Its seriousness should cause a reform of the laws relating to marriage and divorce. Both too easy now.

When one considers that the color of a coat only second prize on an old hen, it was foolish for the man to go into ecstasies over so small a matter, knocking down people in every direction. The next time he plunges around so violently when he sees a red tag tied on his old hen and tumbles up against our bread basket, we shall deal him a clip that will burst some of the wheels in his head, and the clip will not be in a law book either.—Salem Independent.

For a man who is regularly driven out of his office by a common horsefly that is the biggest fable we have ever heard uttered. You'd think he was the world champion broadsword fighter to hear him talk.

Horses with a 2:18 record in the 2:40 class trotters! When will that racing circuit be formed and get in its classifications?

Salem Independent:—It is very, very naughty in Col. Hofer to refer to Willie Clark's "pickered snout." Willie has an idea that he is pretty good-looking, and so he is.

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