Daily Capital Journal.

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8, 1898.

JOURNAL "X-RAYS."

Secretary Alger, of McKinley's cabinet, has the gall to insist that the Dingley tariff on lumber is too high. What business has a cabinet miniter to have an opinion, anyway?

* * *

In 1889, Mark Hanna said: "D—m Foraker; I don't like him, and I won't support him, but on the contrary, I will do all I can against him." Foraker aint doing a thing to Hanna now.

* * *

Where will the American jingos get off at if Cuba is to be for the Cubans, as Maximo Gomez says?

* * *

Every free silver man favors direct legislation and every direct legislationist is a free silver man. This is why a union of forces is sure.—Telephone Register.

* * *

Too bad, that Phil Metschan dosn't have the interpreting of the late supreme court decision. If he had everybody could get a warrant drawn.

* * *

A. J. Conger, the Ohio Republican statesman, says that "where Hanna ism prevails Republicanism will cease to exist."

* * *

Strange, indeed, but leading clean Republicans of Ohio say the only way to carry that state for their party next year is to defeat Hanna.

* * *

Last summer the Daily Statesman considered the suppression of the news about the State Treasury an outrage, but now that Mr. Kincaid has given out the news that paper thinks Tresaurer Metschan was wise in suppressing it. Perhaps he was.

* * *

Of course his excellency, the governor of Oregon, counted that money reported to be in the state treasury —in a horn. The law should provide for such counting.

* * *

The state treasurer's report shows $556,600.54 in the general fund, yet warrants issued on that fund are stamped "not paid for want of funds" and draw 8 per cent interest. Verily that is scientific financiering.

FLETCHER'S FUN.

The Salem Humorist Displays Ignorance of One Subject.

Salem Indepent: Col. Hofer had been reading a great deal about the big dance that was to take place at Jefferson on New Year's Eve He had heard that D. H. Looney, Charley Miller and A. B. Hudelson were making elaborate preparations for the occasion by reducing themselves to their fighting weight. So not to be outdone, the colonel devoted the greater part of the week previous fitting himself to take the shine out of the aforesaid gentlemen. His appearance at the depot on Friday morning, as he boarded the train for Jefferson, was simply overwhelming. Many of his old acquaintances failed to recognize him so elaborate was his costume, so neat his necktie and shirt front, so comely his hair and moustache and so benign his expression.

His arrival at the ball room was equally as impressive and overpowering. He was the cynosure of all eyes —the beau ideal of the ladies. Few dared to approach him, not that he was dangerous, but too glittering. He was the perfection of dignity. He was politeness personified. The ladies longed to dance with him, but the colonel stood erect, so stately, so selfpoised and so sedate, that few dared to approach him, But his eye swept around the room all the same, evidently intent on selecting as a dancing partner the handsomest girl in the hall. Well, there happened to be a young lady sitting alone that no one seemed to know—she belongad not to Jefferson— the colonel could see that. Pittying her in her lonely condition, our Appolo belvedere politely walked over, straightened himself up drew his heels together, placed his left hand in the tail pocket of his "claw hammer" coat and bowed until his nose was wedged between his knees, and said: "Miss, will you honor me with your hand in the next dance?" Judge of the colonel's surprise when she replied:

"You bet your sweet life I will. I have sat here until I thought I would take root, but no one has asked me till now. I feel like I could kick a hole through the ceiling. Let's get out and paw with the rest, for I want exercise."

The colonel was considerably nonplussed for a moment, for he thought he had met a Boston girl, but there was no use to back out now. So they got upon the floor.

"Alamon left!" Je whisz! One grabbed the other, and they thumped round like saw logs in a whirlpool.

"Swing!" Great heavens The girl's feet never touched the floor until the "all promenade" was given. Then he let her down and away they flew like two steers let loose from a corral.

When the dance was over the colonel bowed and scraped to his partner like a Pullman porter who just received a dollar from a wealthy traveler, and then slid out of the back door, took off his red necktie and his sheep shear coat, twisted his mustache a few times and then sat down in his bed-room, raised the window, and began writing X-rays for the CAPITAL JOURNAL. He says he has danced his last dance.

"Only the Best"

Should be your motto when you need a medicine. Do not be induced to take any substitute when you call for Hood's Sarsaprilla. Experience has proved it to be the best. It is an honest medicine, possessing actual and unequalled merit. Be wisd and profit by the experience of other people.

Hood's Pills are the favorite family cathartic, easy to take, easy to operate.

"Straight Populism."

Hon. R. P. Boise Is for Fusion.

Also an Interview With a Silver Republican and Democrat.

(O. P. Goodall of State Board of Equalization in La Grande Daily Observer.

With your indulgence, I would like) to say a few words on the subject of fusion of Populists, Silver Republicans and Democrats. From the best information I can get, though I have had but little opportunity of meeting Populists, the tide seems to be very strong toward fusion, though most of those I have heard advocating fusion are Republicans and Democrats. I had quite a conversation with Judge R. P. Boise, whom I have always considered a good and true Populist. He favors a fusion, on the Omaha platform, with a fair division of candidates for state officers, on a basis of two Populists, one Silver Republican, and one Democrat. The candidates to be agreed upon by joint committees. I told him our Republicans in the eight judicial district were all McKinley Redublicans, and that we could not depend on the Democrats to fulfil any promise, and that I was sure that a clean cut, straight populist ticket in the three counties and districts would command more votes than a fusion ticket. He said that being the case, he would advise, by all means, a straight local ticket, but gave as his opinion that a straight populist ticket, for state and congressional officers, and in most of the counties of western Oregon, simply insured defeat, and that it was so imperatively demanded that the villainously corrupt Republican party should be defeated at the next election, and honest state officers and members of the legislature elected, making it possible to enact some remedial legislation, and have an accounting of the public moneys, and restrict corrupt appropriations that no earnest sincere reformer could afford to oppose a union of forces of reformers, and he that did would be open to suspicion of having been unduly influenced. He pointed out the fact that the Republicans were deeply interested in preventing the union of forces of the reformers, and could, and would undoubtedly pay well to frustrate that movement, And the further fact that some of the leaders of the middle—of—the—roaders were in close touch, and had frequent consultations with the chief schemers of one faction of the Republicans, and have notoriously occupied that position since the memorable holdup, and are openly charged with being corrupted to perpetrate that revolutionary act, to the great discredit of the populist party.

On the other hand I have had frequent conversations with Mr. E. Hofer, of the CAPITAL JOURNAL who says he is a Silver Republican, and he is the most prominent leader. He has not imbued me with great faith in the sincerity of his professions for reform, but rather of his great ambition for personal aggrandizment. He favors a short platform declaring for the free coinage of silver and gold at the present ratio of 16 to 1, with, as he says, a modified system of referendum, but not the initiative. In an animated conversation he declared that if the Populists should act so unreasonable and selfish as to defeat a union of reformers, that he should return to the Republican party? I ask him whether he thought he had really left the Republican party. When he said, no, he was a Silver Republican. And Judge Crowell, of Jackson county, a very nice gentleman, who talks reform quite fluently with considerable appearance of sincerity, who is making a manly fight to secure a just assessment on that monopoly, the Southern Pacific, who is the choice of Bryan Democracy of Southern Oregon for governor tt the coming election, says he favors most of the demands of, the Populist platform, thinks the three divisions of the reform party should maintain their organizations, but should vote together at the next election. Now what valid objections can earnest reformers who believe in most of our declarations of principles offer to coming into our party, when they so much desire success? Do they wish the mountain to come to the mouse? The idea of fusion is very repugnant to me.

[We did not get the impression from conversation with Mr. Goodall that HE was opposed to fusion. He is a sincere and earnest reformer so far as we know but some of most radical Populists are not perfection in this respect. It is "reform in performance" that the people want, not "reform in professions." The fellow professing loudest in class meeting to having the most religion is frequently the man who can be least trusted. Let us have more deeds and less professions even from Oregon Populist leaders.]—ED. J.

Maximo Gomez.

Generalissimo of the Cuban army, is 80 years of age, has served with distinction in the Spanish army, and is imbued with the instincts of a true soldier. His devotion to the Cuban cause is known of all men; if he wins the independence of Cuba the world will acknowledge him as the Washington of that island. At the time of the treacherous massacre of Gen. Maceo, Gomez's younger son was on the staff, and he killed himself in order to die with his commander. His touching letter to his father and his mother in his dying moments will be preserved among the archives of devotion and bravery.

When that brave boy died the iron of indignation entered the father's soul, and it is therefore no surprise that he will not treat with the Spaniards. His latest proclamation rejecting the autonomy proffered by Spain is the language of a true patriot. Gomez will accept nothing short of the independence of the island.

MRS. WILLMAN.—Piano and organ studio over First National bank. 5-tf

Reasons for Union.

Chairman Hibbard's Sound Views.

He Favors a Solid Union of All Good Citizens.

WILLARD, Or., Jan. 7, 1897.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—As the campaign for the June election crowds on we have numerous growls, coming from Republicans.

In fact I find there is a growing discontent among the thinking and more intelligent class of Republicans. They have been promised relief from the unjust and heavy burdens of taxation, by the bosses, only to be deceived from year to year. During the most unheard of hard times in the state and nation, taxes have grown more burdensome. Interest on money has continued high, while all the products of labor have been sold below the cost of production.

All these burdens have been endured, but they have not been borne patiently.

Last election hundreds of Republicans left their party realizing that there was no relief for the people by continuing the bosses in power. And today hundreds more of the Republisans are willing and anxious to vote for a good clean ticket put up by the reform forces, on a platform of principles which give equal justice to all, and special favors to none.

We concede honesty to men in all parties, and we believe further, that three-fourths of the rank and file of all parties see and believe alike, on all of the important qustions before the people. Then our duty certainly is plain. Let us lay aside many prejudices and enter into this campaign as independent citizens, contending for a common cause.

Let such a course be pursued and victory will purch on the People's banner.

The People's Party County Central Committee will meet January 15, and we think we speak advisedly in saying that plans open, honest and fair, will be matured tending toward a lasting union of all honest and conscientious reformers.

K. L. HIBBARD.

Willard, Jan. 7, 1898.

Ole Olson, Tonight.

De Witt Talmage once said, "It seems to be the rule of this world that each person has what he doesn't want and the other people have what he wants." Now this may apply all right in theology, but not in theatricals, for the coming production of "Ole Olson" seems to posess the happy faculty of having the very thing that everybody wants—a good clean, honest play, cleverly written with bright dialogue and little bits of pathos here and there, just enough to render the dramatic morsal palatable. This is the reason that theatres have been packed everywhere this season to see "Ole." The great bicycle race against time has created the biggest kind of sensation. That tremendous rider, John Lawson, better known as "The Terrible Swede," at every performance meets all comers in this genuine race, and the men ride in full view of the audience In some cities the excitement has been so great that loud bets were heard all over the theatre. Ben Hendricks, who is once more "Ole," a character he reveals in. The production is positively better than ever before.

WILL PROBATED.—The will of John C. Herren who died in this city Jan. 3, 1898, leaving an estate of real and personal property of the probable value $11,500, was admitted to probate Friday, and Theodore Herren was named as executor of the estate to serve without bonds such provision having been made in the last will of the deceased. The heirs of the estate are: Theodore Herren, a son, aged 41 years, of Yamhill county; Adelia F. Moore, daughter aged 30 years, of Salem; and Elizabeth Herren, wife, aged 68 years also of Salem. The will was executed March 28, 1894, in the presence of T. K Ford and J. C. Booth.

If Samson's digestion had been out of order, and his blood impure, there would probably have been a different story to tell about the lion. Men, nowadays, do not ordinarily have to wrestle with lions. But there are business problems to struggle with and business difficulties to overcome, that are calculated to test their strength and endurance fully as much, if not more, than the lion did Samson's. A man to be successful must be in good physical condition. This is as true of the man who works with his mind as of the man who works with his muscles.

The man whose brain is poisoned with impure blood will suffer from headaches and be listless and lacking in energy, unfit for business, unfit for pleasure. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery stimulates the digestive organs, invigorates the liver, soothes and strengthens the nerves and fills the arteries with the rich, red, pure blood of health. It restores waning energies. It builds up strength. It makes sound, healthy flesh. It should be taken by every man or woman who is weak, sick, run-down, emaciated, bloodless, nerveless, miserable. Druggists sell it.

Miss Julia Ellis, of Faith, McLean Co., Ky., writes: "After suffering for a long while with a lingering disease, I was advised to try Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I took four bottles of the 'Prescription' and three of the 'Discovery' and found relief. Life is now no longer a burden to me. I weigh one hundred and twenty pounds. A year ago I weighed 92 pounds. It has been sometime since I discontinued the medicine. I shall praise it wherever I go. I feel better than ever before. My health was very much impaired, and I feel that I owe a great deal to your wonderful medicine. I truly believe it saved my life. I thank you for the advice which you so kindly gave me while taking your medicine."

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Yours truly, C. E. P.

LOTEX, La., June 19, 1896.

Physicians' Institute, Chicago:

My Dear Friends.—Please accept my thanks for the kindness you have done me. Losses have entirely stopped and vigor has returned. I am all O. K. I am better than I have been for 15 years. I do not feel like the same man. All my friends when they meet me say, "What have you been doing? Never saw a man come out like you."

Ever your friend, M. P. C.

HAVANA, N. D., Jan. 29, 1895.

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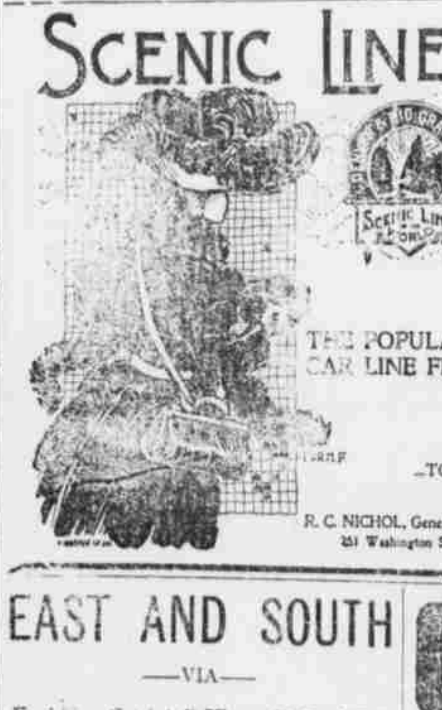

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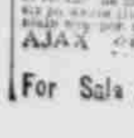

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