

Men's Tan, Blucher cut, reduced from \$3.50
Men's Patent leather dress shoe, do
Men's Vici Kid, Heavy sole, Kid lined
and tips, reduced from \$3.50
Men's Vici Kid, Heavy sole, extension
edge, calf lined, reduced from \$3.50
Men's Vici Kid Plain Broad Toe, Kid
lined, Heavy sole, reduced from \$3.50
Men's Box Calf Goodyear Welt, Latest
shape, reduced from \$3.50
Men's Full Stock Calf Goodyear Welt,
Beacon toe, reduced from \$3.50
Men's Full Stock Calf Goodyear Welt,
Boston toe, reduced from \$3.50
Men's Full Stock Calf Goodyear Welt,
Cambridge toe, reduced from \$3.50

Lacy's Shoe Store
94 State St.

Special
AT
\$2.35
FOR A FEW
DAYS ONLY
CALL AT ONCE
AS WE ONLY
HAVE A FEW
PAIRS OF A SIZE

\$10.00 will do it!

Can I spend \$10 and yet get a satisfactory suit?
More than once recently we have been asked just
that question. We say "yes" with emphasis, \$10
will buy a black clay weave diagonal suit—will
buy a blue serge suit—will buy a splendid suit in
cheviots or casimere.

There is no room for fault about the style,
the fabric, the sewing. The suit is tailored
as it should be, which means thorough
workmanship every button, every stay.

Every seam is right! Pay twice as much if you
like. In many places you get no better values
than our \$10 suits. We know we are winning new
friends by combining reasonableness of price
with reliable tailoring.
Our line of \$10 suits is exceptional value.

G. W. Johnson & Co.
The Peoples Clothiers and Furnishers.

THE DAILY JOURNAL
BY HOFER BROTHERS
THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1900.
Daily, One Year \$3.00, in Advance
Daily, Four Months \$1.00, in Advance
Weekly, One Year \$1.00, in Advance

ATTENTION, CITIZENS!
Do not forget that before
you can cast a vote at the com-
ing state and presidential elec-
tions your name must be on
the register. The time is now
on to have your name put there.
If not registered before May
15, you cannot vote. You can
register before any notary
public or justice of the peace
ree of cost, or at the court
house in the county clerk's of-
fice. Do not neglect to regis-
ter.

THE COUNTY COURT.
Intense interest has been aroused
in securing a business administration of the
Marion county court for the next four
years. A judge and commissioner are
to be chosen at the June election for
that length of time, and these offices
are the most important to the people by
far of any to be elected this year.

The Journal has shown that Linn
county on a gross county and state tax
of only 14.50 mills collects only \$97,028
taxes this year, and the total taxes col-
lected in that county for four year
periods is:
1892-1895, inclusive \$307,028
1896-1899, inclusive \$306,028

A decrease in four years of \$111,070
Marion county on a gross county and
state tax of 22.35 mills for a county levy
of 11.00 mills, as against 3.15 for Linn
county will collect this year \$178,280, or
\$80,787 more than Linn. The total taxes
collected in Marion county for four
year periods is as follows:
1892-1895, inclusive \$605,794
1896-1899, inclusive \$621,653

An increase in four years of \$5,139
This makes a difference in favor of
Marion county taxpayers in four years of
\$116,929.

That much more money has been left
in the hands of the taxpayers of Linn
county. Their property is worth just

that much more. In Marion county,
while more taxes have been levied off of
the people, valuations have gone down.
Products have not fetched as much the
last four years as the four years
before, labor has been paid less,
and business generally has fallen off.

The average assessed valuation in Mar-
ion county the first four years named
above was \$9,267,340. For the past four
years the average assessed valuation has
been \$7,982,000. Yet on an average re-
duction of values of property the
amount of money collected by the county
government has constantly increased
and the total tax levy has increased
from 15 mills in 1893 to 22.35 mills in
1899.

The tax levy was reduced under
Judge Davidson from 20 mills in 1892 to
15 mills in 1893. What has been done
by the county court under Judge Terrell
in 1899 is commendable, as he ran the
county for \$51,940, showing what can be
done. What the taxpayers need is a
county court and a commissioner for the
next four years who will keep the ex-
penses down to from \$40,000 to \$50,000
at the outside, who will put the county
on a cash basis, and who will reduce the
county levy at least one-half. Such a
program is feasible if men can be found
who can grasp the problem clearly and
firmly, and have the intelligence and
backbone to carry it out.

COLOSSAL FRAUDS.
Portland Oregonian, formerly Republican.

Shall we tell the secret of the sub-
sidy bill? Then it is that: Ship con-
struction is booming. Let us hurry up
and pass the subsidy bill; then we shall
say to the people, Behold what the Re-
publican party has done for our mer-
chant marine, with its subsidies! Vote
for McKinley and all the rest of us Re-
publicans.

Shall we confess the motives behind
the Puerto Rico inquiry? Let us pass
this bill. Then we can go before the
Protected Interests and say, Behold
your friends! Then we can go to the
labor vote and say, Behold your fortress
and high tower!

As to the subsidy bill, haste must be
made or it will be too late; for almost
every day the news comes of keels laid,
contracts signed, trans-Atlantic and
trans-Pacific lines organized, warships
building in American yards for every-
where. To claim this present activity
for a bill to go into effect next January
will be a work of extreme hardship.

As to the labor vote, it is doubtless

Children

in school? Then you have
often heard them complain
of headache; have frequently
noticed how they go about
in a listless, indifferent way,
haven't you?

Scott's Emulsion
does grand things for such
children. It brings a healthy
color to their cheeks,
strengthens their nerves, and
gives them the vigor that be-
longs to youth. All delicate
children should take it.

See and feel its effects.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

sufficiently informed how large a part
of the tariff goes into its wages and how
much it achieves through trade or-
ganizations. Then if we deduct the labor vote
that will go for Debs as a socialist, and
that that will go for Bryan or McKinley
anyhow through partisan predilection,
the game to be had through the Puerto
Rico trap is not very promising.

As to the Protected Interests, they
are, apparently, well served, and have
no excuse for displeasure. But have
they all the votes worth having?

CAPTURE OF JEFF DAVIS.
General Henry Hornden died recently
at Madison, Wis. Gen. Hornden
claimed to have been the man who
captured Jefferson Davis, and his death
revives interest in the old story relating
to that event. General Hornden's state-
ment disproves the story to the effect
that Davis was caught in female attire.
In the course of an account of that in-
teresting event, the Wisconsin man re-
cited the circumstances in part to this
effect:

Colonel Pritchard and I rode together
into the Davis camp, which was just
across a little water, only a few rods
from where our skirmish took place.
The first person we saw there was John
H. Reagan, the postmaster general of the
confederacy, lately United States
senator from Texas, who said to me:
"Well, you have taken the old gentle-
man at last."

"Whom do you mean?"
"I mean President Davis."
"Please point him out."
"There he stands," said Reagan, point-
ing to a tall, elderly and rather dignified
looking gentleman, standing a short dis-
tance away.

We rode up, dismounted, saluted,
and asked if this was Mr. Davis. "Yes,"
he replied, "I am President Davis."
At this the soldiers sent up a shout that
Jeff Davis was captured.
Up to this time none of the men who
actually arrested him knew that he was
Davis. One soldier said: "What, that
man Davis! That's the old fellow, who
when I stopped him, had his wife's
shawl on."

General Hornden explained that, as
it was a raw damp day, this covering
was evidently worn rather as a defense
against the weather's inclemency than
as a defense against detection, and that
it was a light shawl of a kind formerly
worn very generally by men of the south.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will prove a
quick and sure cure for croup. Mothers,
when your children are attacked with
that dreadful disease, you can depend on
this marvelous remedy. It never fails
to cure at once. Price 25c.

MALCOLM A. MOODY.

Editorial in Infer Dispatch.
At the Republican county convention
last week there was one very notice-
able feature aside from the good feeling
that prevailed: It was the real genuine
friendship expressed for Hon. M. A.
Moody, the fear that something might
be done to hurt Moody to give his ene-
mies something to talk about.

Of course, Moody is a politician, but
only in the greatest and best sense of the
word, he is not a "boos."

For years there has been a political
strife in the Republican party in East-
ern Oregon, a strife for leadership. Al-
len, whose ambitions led them along
this line, gradually these leaders have
been drawn to M. A. Moody, first by
admiration of his ability as a leader and
then by friendship, until few congress-
men can boast of the many strong per-
sonal friends in their district that he
has. Not "tools," not men seeking re-
ward, but high-minded individuals, lead-
ers in their respective communities who
feel the interests of the state are safe in
his hands.

Politicians are not usually of the an-
gel class, and selfishness prevails to a
great extent in all political conventions,
but at the convention last week with its
numerous candidates for a place on the
ticket, there was no man who would
ask of his own accord have laid aside
his own ambition for place with pleas-
ure, before he would have thrown a
straw in the straw in the way of Mal-
colm A. Moody succeeding himself in
congress.

The Waco county convention adopted
the following:
"Resolved, That the indomitable en-
ergy displayed by Congressman M. A.
Moody in his services in behalf of the
people, and the gratifying success that
has hitherto crowned his labors, entitle
him to remembrance at the hands of the
Republicans of the Second Oregon Con-
gressional District."

Linn County Politics.
The Democrats, Populists and Silver
Republicans met at Albany Wednesday
and proceeded to put up a Union ticket.
The conference committee reported
division of offices as follows:
Democrats—Sheriff, recorder, assessor,
superintendent and surveyor.
Populist Party—Judge, clerk, treas-
urer, commissioner and coroner.
Legislative ticket to be one each for
Democrat, Populist, and Silver Republi-
cans.

A NEW REVELATION.
The Hon. Milton A. Miller of the
for the of the San Juan reported a few
expensive as follows:
Interviewed. That the Democratic party
of Linn county in convention assembled

herby express their sympathy for the
Boers in their gallant struggle for
liberty.

Resolved, That we hereby reaffirm
our adherence to the Chicago platform
adopted by the Democratic national
committee.

That we most heartily endorse our
able and fearless leader Hon. W. J.
Brann for president in 1900.
Further, that we are in favor of free
and unrestricted trade with Porto Rico.
The ticket named is as follows:
County judge, H. M. Palmer; sheriff,
Geo. M. Chappie; clerk, Wm. Hammer;
recorder, Edward Menaker; treasurer, R.
B. Miller; commissioner, H. B. Spring-
er; school superintendent, N. N. Jack-
son; surveyor, T. A. Riggs; coroner, J.
G. Norman.

WIDOWS TICKET.

The ticket meets with general favor
and was the result of an enthusiastic
and harmonious county convention.
The officers of county judge fall to the
Populists on division and County Judge
Geo. D. Barton, was the unanimous
choice of the convention but he did not
want re-election, and seconded the nom-
ination of Hon. H. M. Palmer, who was
substantially nominated by a unanimous
vote of the convention. Machine poli-
ticians cannot comprehend how a man
can be able to receive a unanimous nomi-
nation and absolute certainty of an
election to a profitable office and not ac-
cept the same. Judge Barton did not
want the office longer for personal
reasons.

Hon. H. M. Palmer was a member of
the last legislature and made one of the
best records of any man sent from Linn
county.
"Opportunity Is the Cream of Time."
Now is your opportunity. There is
no time when the system is so much
in need of a good medicine, like
Hord's Sarsaparilla, and no time when
it is so susceptible to the benefits to be
derived from such a medicine. By
purifying, enriching and vitalizing
the blood and tuning up the system
Hord's Sarsaparilla starts you right
for a whole year of health.
Constipation is cured by Hord's
Pills.

JOURNAL "X-RAYS."
Sacramento people engage in the old-
fashioned provincial custom of electing
a Mayday queen.
John H. Mitchell has been in politics
since 1866. The Republican party has
been in a row ever since.
The theory of a tremendous A. P. A.
movement in this county is probably
only a campaign ruseback.
Mrs. Dewey has made up her mind
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that the office of President is not such
a difficult one for her to fill.

If Dewey changes his mind a few
more times he would easily match Mc-
Kinley in popularity along that line.

For golf's sake elect a countable who
don't have to work the hobo fee racket
on this county any more than is abso-
lutely necessary.

One Portland politician is said to have
a boy who says:
My father is an A. P. A.
He eats a Catholic every day.
Tar-ra-ra-de-boom-de-day.

An office-holder in another state writes
for JOURNAL: "The legislature has been
good to my interests." Was there ever
greater perversion in the theory of gov-
ernment than such an expression from
an official under a theory like that we
are trying to carry on?

How it would surprise people if the
Populists and Democrats of Marion
county showed their sense by not adopt-
ing a string of resolutions on national,
international questions, but got down
and did a little straight business for
the relief of the taxpayers of Marion county.

Of National Importance: Prof. Alfred
Stagg of the faculty of the University
of Chicago, master of the Marion ath-
letes, was promoted to a full professor-
ship in physical culture and athletics.
This is considered to be worth telegraph-
ing.

It is just as easy to drift into danger
as to drive into it. The progress is slower
but the end is equally sure. It is the
gradual progress of drifting which blinds
to the danger. Men and women drift into
ill-health in such a way. There is a
little feeling of oppression after eating.
After a time it passes away. Some day
it returns and brings another symptom—
headache, perhaps. Something is done
to relieve the headache, but nothing to
relieve the cause. So one more victim
goes drifting on to the rocks of disease.

Young women who are teaching or
studying are very apt to become victims
of disease of the stomach. They eat in-
judiciously, in some cases, and in gen-
eral the brain is too occupied to allow
the stomach the blood necessary to carry
on its functions. Hence in time the
digestion is impaired, and the system
becomes deranged, and the young gradu-
ate goes home a chronic invalid.

The timely use of Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery will avert such a con-
dition; the faithful use of it in chronic
cases will effect a complete cure.

I was troubled with very frequent headaches,
often accompanied by severe vomiting, writes
Mrs. Mary Belle, daughter of Dr. D. C. Davis,
of San Antonio, Texas. "I was very weak and
suffered from indigestion, and I was unable to
eat or sleep. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery, and I bought a bottle
and used it. I was surprised to find that I
was cured. I was able to eat and sleep, and
my headaches disappeared. I was able to
do my work, and I was able to enjoy life."
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse
the complexion and sweeten the breath.

SALEM MARKET.
Wheat—58 pounds and over, 43¢;
Wool, 10¢; Mohair, 30¢.
Hops—5 to 7¢;
Oats—25 to 30¢;
Hay—Baled, chest, 18¢; timothy, 19¢;
Eggs—By cash, 10¢; trade, 11¢;
Flour—In wholesale lots, \$2.50; retail,
\$3.00;
Lard—In 50 lb. casks, 11¢; in 25 lb. casks, 12¢;
Butter—Creamery, 20¢; dairy, 21¢;
Milk—In 50 lb. casks, 11¢; in 25 lb. casks, 12¢;
Hides—Green, salted, 60¢; sheep pelts, 15¢;
Ostrich—15¢ to 20¢ per cental.
Butter—Best dairy, 20¢ to 21¢; fancy
creamery, 20 to 25¢; store, 22¢ to 27¢;
Potatoes—50 to 100 per sack;
Hops—Heavy dressed 5 to 6¢;
Hops—Light dressed 4 to 5¢;
Beef—Steers, \$14.50; cows, \$13.50; 5¢;
dressed beef, 6¢ to 7¢;
Veal—Dressed, 7 to 8¢.

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GLORIOUS HAIR

Is a matter of choice. Any
woman may have it if she
takes the trouble.

HERE'S PROOF

Miss Carrie Sparr, 2780
Cherry Street, Kansas City,
Mo., writes: "Six weeks ago I began
using the Seven Sutherland Sisters'
Scalp Cleaner and Hair Grower.
My hair was very thin, having fallen out
from scarlet fever. Thick, glossy hair is
now coming in, and I am positive the
remedies have greatly helped me. I
advise everyone to use them."
They CURE where others fail.
MADE BY THE SUTHERLAND SISTERS

ing across the continent. It would be
interesting to know whether Stagg would
be enough of an athlete to support his
family in case his wife had no means to
support him with.

JURY HUNG.

Could Not Decide Whether Ramp Injured
Path or not.

The trial of Samuel Ramp, in Justice
Court Wednesday on a charge of injur-
ing a bicycle path, resulted in a hung
jury.

The defendant acknowledged having
driven his horse and buggy upon the bi-
cycle path for a short distance in pass-
ing two wagons which stood in the
road. There was no evidence to show
that the path was directly injured by
Mr. Ramp, and the defense made a
strong point of this. After argument,
the case went to the jury at 4:20, and
at 10 p. m. the jurors reported them-
selves unable to agree, standing five for
conviction and one for acquittal, through-
out. Justice Johnson then discharged the
jury.

The case will be tried again at 10 a.
m. Friday.

What to do with our ex-presidents is a
question that has again been answered
by the appointment of Grover Cleveland
as warden of the Game Society at Prince-
ton, N. J.—Kansas City Star.

Random Recorder: Thos. H. Tongue
has shown his preference. He voted for
the Puerto Rico tariff and in the inter-
est of the sugar and tobacco trusts.

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