

Editorial Page of The Daily Journal

By HOFER BROTHERS.

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THEY WANT A WINNER.

Many prominent Democrats are saying they want Cleveland nominated because they believe he can win.

There is not a more disreputable tendency of the age than the desire to subordinate principle to success.

The woman who sacrifices her daughter's happiness to make a rich marriage, does it because she believes it will win social position.

The man who engages in dishonest get-rich-quick schemes to make money, does it because he believes it will give him prominence in the business world.

Politically, financially or socially the anything-to-win spirit is dishonest and discreditable.

Democratic office-seekers would be perfectly willing to restore the Cleveland hard times, with armies of unemployed men parading the country and marching on the national capital, on the anything-to-win principle.

Is Grover Cleveland a greater statesman, a wiser leader for this great nation than he was from 1892 to 1897?

Would he not pride himself on bull-headedly seeking to enact the same policies that brought distress to the country under his last administration?

His greatest reputation is for tenacity of purpose. In spite of this the expediency politicians would involve the country in distress up to the neck.

Cleveland will not change his policies. The only safety for the country is to retain a moderate prosperity by defeating the Democratic party.

THE LAND OF WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

The forbidden country of Tibet seems to be the ideal land of woman's rights.

Two-thirds of the population of the principal city, Lhasa, are women, and they conduct almost all the business.

It is an important commercial city, intermediary for China and India.

Tibet may well be described as a land ruled by women, and given up to women's rights.

This is due to the vast number of celibate priests, the male sex, as almost everywhere, monopolizing religion.

The result is almost complete independence for women in business and personal conduct.

There are said to be no women beggars or criminals in that country. The men monopolize crime and vagrancy.

In the family polygamy and polyandry are the rule.

Several brothers marrying one wife, or one husband marrying several sisters, are regarded as ideal social conditions.

In no country in the world do women play a greater part in business than in Tibet.

There is no occupation carried on in that country in which women are not actively engaged. They are successful financiers and traders.

In Tibet the women do not vote, but they often conduct great undertakings quite independently of men.

Their religion is founded on the doctrine of reincarnation. It would seem that, while Christianity has given to women a larger degree of protection, it has accorded them less abstract rights than the religion of Buddha.

STREET CAR EXTENSION.

There is a fine opportunity for some profitable street car extensions from Salem in several directions.

The line to Chemawa would not only have a good passenger business, but would convert all the territory between Salem and Chemawa into desirable suburban home property.

An electric line to Fruitland would open a fine region for berry, dairy and fuel business, and has a population of hundreds.

An extension south, past the Catholic cemetery and through Liberty and Rosedale to Prospect Hill would be a fine scenic line and run through a

populous region.

The scenery in the Red Hills is beautiful at all seasons. Prospect Hill commands views of five counties, and will compare favorably with any in the West for picturesque effects. There is opportunity for a grand park, and the elevation would make a grand summer resort.

The city of Salem and the people of this city should encourage these extensions, and help raise any subsidies necessary to get the first extension completed. The first line, especially to Chemawa, would prove that this city and its tributary suburban property would make such lines profitable.

X-RADIUMS

The President is taking wrestling lessons from a Jap—probably getting ready for the St. Louis meet.

The trouble with Adelina is that she doesn't know she is a Jap, and that the chair she finds in Americans is due to the change in Patti. The wine of her voice has turned to vinegar, and, naturally, the public did not get intoxicated on it. She had better save the balance of it for Baron Cedarstrom—he contracted to stand for it, for a price, let him take his medicine.

Why should the czar want to get his Black Sea fleet out, it is much safer where it is.

The senate has finished investigating the Mormons, now then when will they begin on Smoot?

Patti is disgusted with her American trip, and the diva may be gratified to know that the Americans are feeling as badly over it as she does.

Madam Patti says Americans do not appreciate true art. She is mistaken. The trouble is Americans are not, perhaps, great admirers of the antique. They admire the old masters, but not the old madams.

General Kuropatkin is on his way to the Yalu to take command of the Russian forces. He is breathing fire and slaughter, and as soon as he wins his first battle and two more, he will have gained three.

A great many people are no longer using whisky. After awhile they will be able to get along without quinine.

Many a congressman is probably glad to shake the red flag of Mormonism, as it is used to be at the moral elements to divert attention from himself.

The striking watch makers of Elgin, Ill., may be justified in their fight against time, when it is remembered the watches themselves never strike.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address:

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Hall's Family Pills are the best.

JUST LIKE OREGON

Los Angeles Experiences a Genuine Eastern Down Pour

Catalina Island Tempts Many and Old Neptune Exerts His Usual Tribute

Editorial Correspondence.

March 11.—We have seen pretty much all of interest in this part of the state and leave today for Santa Barbara, a romantic old city on the coast, which is reached by the peerless Pacific Coast line of the Southern Pacific company. We are much pleased with the train service on this company's lines. They are sometimes accused of being slow and behind time, but this is more than made up by the absolute safety and comfort of the service. The men and the managers seem to go on the principle of being sure and then going ahead and one feels so perfectly secure in traveling on their trains that it is sometimes not appreciated by the careless traveler. At Los Angeles we were the guests of old Iowa friends, who have an elegant home at Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Day, Mr. Day and his brothers being large operators in timber lands in Wisconsin and Louisiana, and are now extending their operations into the West. By their kindness and courtesy we were shown much of the city and its surrounding attractions.

A Woman's Club Town.

Los Angeles has a strong woman club spirit. There are many women's organizations, but the Woman's club proper is strongest of all—having nearly a thousand members and many departments. The club house occupies nearly a block and is an ornament to the city. They are very strong financially and have made their club house a source of revenue. The auditorium is very well adapted for large receptions, musicals, concerts, lectures and dancing parties. It is arranged so that the club can furnish decorations and serve refreshments, and it is very well and at the same time a homelike place and a center of many cultural movements for the improvement of the city. The ladies take hold of practical matters like street cleaning, removing unsightly telegraph poles and disgraceful advertising signs. The Salem Woman's club would find their organization greatly strengthened by having a club house of their own.

An Artist's Home.

We took a trip to Hollywood, a beautiful suburb of Los Angeles, where is situated the home and flower garden of the artist Paul de Longpre. He has several acres of the lovely old-fashioned flowers, as well as those belonging to this climate. He grows them in endless profusion and just wagon loads of all kinds. The most perfect he gathers in their season and then paints them in oil colors—pictures that sell from \$100 to \$500, or at least those are the printed catalogue prices. The residence is a dream of a home for an artist—built in the Spanish Morocco style—with the arched courts and flagstone decorations within and without of a miniature Alhambra. This gem of art in the way of a building is a private picture gallery open to the public on certain days and by far the most unique creation, next to the old missions, that we saw in Southern California.

A Street Car Paradise.

This country is a paradise for the street car business and there are millions invested and more millions being expended in their construction. The street car line is back of each new town and real estate improvement. The line to Hollywood is being double tracked and there is a third double track line being built to the south beaches from Los Angeles. Most of the men get 22½ cents per hour wages on the cars, but there are many fines imposed and the service is a hard strain on a man's eyes and hearing, they run so fast. The men have to buy uniforms, pay a deposit to make good any damage done by neglect of duty. It costs a man about \$100 to get on the job, and he has to pass a rigid physical examination. It is anything but a paradise for the employees. I noticed several efforts to "short change" people when riding, and conductors are supposed to have a better thing than motormen. Men who want to street car for a living

will do better up north in my opinion. Have Small Graveyards.

Considering the large influx of invalids there are very small cemeteries in this country, probably due to the large number cremated. The consumptives who come here generally go home when they are ready to close their careers, or just dry up and blow away. The few graves one sees are fine ones, with grand monuments. One enterprising real estate man laid off a new town, planted the usual avenues of palms, and then laid off a little cemetery on the hillside and planted a little palm in each lot. But the palms are beautiful anywhere. They grace the doorway of a cottage or a palace and seem to grow as well for the rich as the poorest. The old plaza of Los Angeles is a kind of cemetery of the departed glory of Spanish and Mexican days. Here the bullfights were held and the old mission church right off the plaza is still preserved with grocery stores and saloons on each side of it.

Not a Labor Town.

Los Angeles boasts of not being a labor union town, and one newspaper here—the Times—has made a reputation by fighting organized labor of all kinds. The large employers of labor like the streetcar corporations and large land owners import hundreds of Mexicans. For some kinds of work they stand the heat better, but ordinarily one white man is worth two or three "chollymen" as they are called. The Hamburger firm of Jews who have had such a time in Frisco run the biggest department store here and it is non-union. The principal business streets are Main, Broadway and Spring. Los Angeles has a higher residence portion that is building very fast. Car lines are run out, the lots graded, cement walks and curbs put down and the houses built on the installment plan—thousands of them. There is a boom on real estate here is bound to be valuable, as there are all the conspiring circumstances to make this the metropolis of Southern California, although Pasadena will always be the finer residence city.

A Day at Catalina.

The fisherman's resort is San Catalina, an island about 30 miles off the coast, and reached by steamer from San Pedro. Here the waters are alive with tunny, sea bass, yellow tail and the famous baracuda or spanish mackerel. The fishing boats leave San Pedro at 2 a. m. and return with their catch in the forenoon packing the fish in boxes like fresh salmon at our harbor towns in Oregon and shipping them into the interior by the ton. There is fine fishing out of row boats all about Catalina and there are thousands of tourists all the year round to enjoy the sport. The glass bottomed boats are an invention that gives great pleasure to old and young, and reveal the wonderful flora and fauna of the deep unfathomed caves of ocean. They show the foliage of the deep sea and the kinds of active and still life in wonderful variety.

Home in a Storm.

Crossing over in time for a late lunch we encountered a strong headwind but a smooth sea that made the voyage very good sport, but coming home we ran before the heavy south wind quartering to northeast and our steamer had a time of it. The storm at sea was thrown in with the excursion and a great many other things were thrown in by the passengers. Some gave all they had that was removable and would have been glad to give the rest of their belongings if there had been any way to part with them. The steamer Hermosa is a fine affair holding about 200 passengers, but not nearly large enough for the daily list of excursionists. A new boat that will carry 1500 is to be put on about July first, but the ocean voyage is now made with great comfort to all who enjoy old Neptune as much as we do, and the trip to the island is one of the events of a Southern California tour.

Rains in California.

We entered the state in pouring rains and were doomed to leave it in a flood. The rains poured as they only do in California when it does rain, and the streets of Los Angeles were running rivers of water when

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Is the Only Possible Way of Having An Effective Cure.

If you see a woman or a man with luxuriant glossy hair, you may be sure neither has dandruff to amount to anything. In nearly every case where women and men have thin brittle hair, they owe it to dandruff. There are hundreds of preparations that "claim" to cure dandruff, but not one but Newbro's Herpicide tells you that dandruff is the result of a germ burrowing into the scalp, and that permanent cure of dandruff and its consequent falling and baldness, can only be had by killing the germ; and there is no other preparation that will destroy that germ but Newbro's Herpicide. Destroy the cause, and you remove the effect. Stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Daniel J. Fry, Special Agent.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Only 35¢ Your gray hair makes you look 20 years older. No need of this old age. Restore the color. Keep young.

we arrived in the Southern Pacific station. The soil in all this country is baked so dry where it is not cultivated that it runs off as if from a pavement. The street cars were tearing along in six inches of water and leaving a wake like a ferry boat. The conductors and motormen were equipped with rubber boots and carried passengers ashore at stopping places. As all the land slopes from the mountains toward the sea each street has a light grade and the water rushes in torrents. But the next morning it was all over and the bright sun made amends for the clouds of the day before. The rain was worth millions for the dry and parched grain fields and orchards of Southern California.

E. HOFER.

What Time Proves.

This thing of being sick and looking for a cure is a mighty serious business. People are not given to joking even at the first symptom of the approach of the Grim Destroyer. They do not want to be the subjects of experiment, but want medicine that has had the test of years behind it. A medicine that has been made and used for 30 years gives assurance of its worth, and can be taken with a faith that they have the very best cure the world affords. All this can be said about Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills as a remedy for sick-headache, dyspepsia, and indigestion, it begins right at the source of the trouble and removes the cause. Sold by all druggists for 25c. per box. One pill for a dose.

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CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

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SLEEPING HUNTER KILLED.

Falling Tree Strikes Dan Cox, Maning off Top of His Head.

While sleeping in a tent on Ukiah creek Wednesday night, at about 11 p. m. Dan Cox was struck by a falling tree and instantly killed. Fred Pilkington and Herbert Leonard, who were sleeping in the same tent with him, were uninjured. The place where the accident occurred is about 15 miles from Nichols' station, in the Cow creek canyon. The party of three had been on a two weeks' hunting trip and were expecting to return home today.

Last night a very high wind rose in the mountains, and trees were falling on every hand. Without any warning a large fir tree crashed through the hunters' camp, killing the unfortunate boy instantly. A dog, which was sleeping near the tent, was killed. Debris of the tree also struck Fred Pilkington across the breast, but he was not injured.

On discovery of what had occurred, Pilkington immediately came to the railroad, and arrived at Roseburg Thursday morning where he notified Coroner Twitchell. The coroner will not hold an inquest, as the death was entirely due to accidental causes.

Dan Cox was aged about twenty-five years, and leaves a lonely mother to mourn his death. He formerly resided at Cottage Grove.—Roseburg Falls-Dealer.

Voting on the Strike.

Indianapolis, March 15.—From noon today until 6 o'clock this evening 200,000 miners will vote on the proposition to strike in the bituminous sections of the Middle West. Mitchell today declared that he had given his best effort to avert trouble, and now it is up to the men themselves. The returns will probably be canvassed Thursday.

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