

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL
BY HOFER BROS.



Republican National Ticket

For President,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
of New York.
For Vice-President,
CHAR. W. FAIRBANKS,
of Indiana.
For Presidential Electors:
G. B. Dimick, of Clackamas.
A. C. Hough, of Josephine.
J. H. Hart, of Polk.
E. A. Poe, of Malheur.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN PLANS.

Proceeding on the assumption that the East will stand by the Democratic nominees, Chairman Taggart has attached three strings to his political bow. (1) He will make special effort to secure the fifteen electoral votes of his own state, Indiana, which, with the votes of the South and of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia, would give Parker and Davis three votes in excess of the number required to elect. (2) He will use every effort to secure the thirteen votes in Wisconsin, which, with the South and the Eastern group, would bring success, with one vote to spare. (3) He will move to secure the fourteen electoral votes which Idaho, Colorado, Montana and Nevada would contribute, should they go Democratic, and which would, with the votes of the South and the Eastern states, give Parker and Davis a majority of two.

The inference should not be drawn that the new chairman proposes to abandon entirely Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan, and other states in which the Democrats feel that they have a "fighting chance" to win. What the chairman and his executive committee propose to do is to concentrate the fight in the Eastern and Southern group (if Maryland and West Virginia are to be regarded as Southern states), in Indiana, in Wisconsin, and in the so-called mountain group, or silver states. The new chairman sees several combinations, any one of which would elect the Democratic ticket. He tells his friends, in speaking of the outlook west of the Alleghany mountains, that he will not be satisfied with Indiana alone, or with Wisconsin alone, or with the fourteen electoral votes of the four mountain states can contribute. He wants the combined vote of the four silver states and Indiana and Wisconsin can contribute; and he will be better satisfied still, if he can secure the electoral votes of Illinois, and of a few other states that are counted on to stay in the Republican column.

It is worth while to be frank and say that the Democratic chairman's hope of carrying Idaho, Colorado, Montana and Nevada is not large, but he believes there is a chance to win the four states, and he feels it is worth while to take that chance. As to Indiana and Wisconsin, he realizes that neither can be carried without a hard struggle. His party, he believes, has today an even chance with the Republicans in these two states. From "Chairman Taggart and the Democratic Campaign," by James P. Henshaw, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for September.

THE TRIBUTE OF PUBLICITY.

The employment of clipping bureaus to gather up all that is said about any certain individual is a great tribute to the human weakness for publicity. It may be said that but for the newspapers no individual in this age of the world's history would be known one-tenth as much as he is. This publicity may be good or not so complimentary, and as a whole is a pretty fair estimate of character. The clippings tell the whole story of a man's known life.

On the demise of the late Senator Hanna the family received 1424 telegrams of condolence and 2246 letters. These were sorted up in alphabetical order and inserted in albums as companions to eight books of newspaper clippings already delivered. Included in the books are the resolutions passed by all manner of organizations and the cards left at the house and the cards attached to the floral offerings. There were four large volumes, making a total of twelve volumes of tributes, constituting a remarkable memorial that will be most highly cherished by future generations of the Hannas.

There is probably not a newspaper man on earth who has followed the business with any energy or ability that has received as many or more notices than Senator Hanna, but few value them enough to save them.



"LOOK FOR THE WOMAN."

The French have a saying—"Look for the woman"—and it holds good in English.

Whenever a good man goes wrong we suspect there is a woman involved. Shrewd detectives always look first to see what a defaulter's connection with fast women has been.

Recently an embezzling New York bank clerk was caught by tracing the woman on whom he had lavished money.

Human wickedness runs in ruts. It is almost impossible for any man short of genius to invent a new crime. And even a genius cannot find any new motive for wrong doing.

Men seldom do strange and unusual things without a strong incentive, and that incentive is nearly always directly or indirectly a woman.

But—mind you—there are two sides to this question.

Look about you at the men who are living straight and truly successful lives.

Read the histories and learn the forces that have operated to give the world so many imperishable memories.

Scarcely a man has ever achieved honorable distinction in this world but has attributed his success to the good and gracious influences of a mother or a wife or both.

A mere list of the names of such men would fill many columns like this.

Respecting the honesty, the integrity, the faithful adherence to high purposes and lofty ideals that have given them a place in the hearts and histories of a people, they all gladly set forth in their own choice of words the one great truth that "a woman was at the bottom of it."

But the unfortunate ones who stand on the gallows, or are shut in the jails for life—does any one of them dare to tell you it was a woman's precept or example placed him there?

The merchant at his counter, the clerk at his desk, the carpenter at his bench, the farmer following the plow, the statesman on the forum, the sailor on the broad sea—all men everywhere are made more true and kind and faithful and manly because of the influences received some time and somewhere from woman.

A woman is nearly always better than her environment. Her virtues are inherent, her wrongs are usually borrowed from the lords of creation.

Whenever you see a monument reared to perpetuate the memory of some world-worshipped name, bear in mind that while there is a man at the top of it you may rest assured there is "a woman at the bottom of it."

Whenever you see a real man, anywhere, you may confidently "look for the woman."

She by no means always lurks in the shadow of crime. By no means is she always a temptress.

Ah! no; it is she, too, who points to the sun-kissed heights of success.

MUSICAL CRITICISM.

Mr. Clarence Eddy, the eminent organist, will make a tour this season of the United States and Canada, under the direction of Louis G. Charlton. Mr. Eddy has been enthusiastically received by the musical people of Berlin, Vienna, Paris, Rome, and other European cities; and the press have uniformly recognized his performance as those of a master. An idea of his popularity in America may be gained from the fact that he had given more than one hundred recitals here during a single season.

Mr. Eddy never but once—some years ago in England—agreed to sing a song for a fee, and he says he "got so sick of that blessed ditty" that, after he had repeated it the ten or a dozen times required, he never looked at it again. He resolutely declines to have his choice fettered, and believes in the classics of song as the foundation of a singer's profession; but considers that all schools, the more modern as well as the older, should be brought forward in recital programs—and his are conceded to be the most scholarly and artistic to be heard today in Europe or America. If Handel and Haydn open a program Schubert and Brahms should follow; if the old Italian masters are represented so should Franz, Schumann and Cornelius be introduced. America and England are not the greatest song producing countries in the world, and yet what can be lovelier than some of the melodies the Anglo-Saxons have brought up out? Still one must not forget Grieg and Drerak, Jensen, Wolf, Strauss and the Frenchmen; and while as yet America has not greatly felt the influence of Italian blood in her composers of vocal works, yet the younger generation of our song writers, such as Hermann Weisler, Max Bendix and others show what might be called a liberated Teutonic Americanized.

HERMANN FOR GOOD ROADS.

(Albany Herald.)

Congressman Hermann has not altogether succeeded as he wished in the matter of securing harbor appropriations, in which this part of the state



Many women are denied the happiness of children through derangement of the generative organs. Mrs. Beyer advises women to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I suffered with stomach complaint for years. I got so bad that I could not carry my children but five months, then would have a miscarriage. The last time I became pregnant, my husband got me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking the first bottle I was relieved of the sickness of stomach, and began to feel better in every way. I continued its use and was enabled to carry my baby to maturity. I now have a nice baby girl, and can work better than I ever could before. I am like a new woman."
—MRS. FRANK BAYER, 22 S. Second St., Meriden, Conn.—\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO WOMAN.

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham. She will understand your case perfectly, and will treat you with kindness. Her advice is free, and the address is Lynn, Mass. No woman ever regretted having written her, and she has helped thousands.

has special interest. It has not been, however, from lack of effort. Mr. Hermann is not a man given to discouragement, and will probably succeed yet in this direction. Meanwhile, it is of record that he is giving considerable attention to the good roads movement and has secured the interest of the federal government in arranging demonstrations and otherwise helping toward the success of the good roads cause. Mr. Hermann has been instrumental in arranging for the good roads work at the Oregon state fair, and it would be most suitable that he deliver the address at that time, if addresses, beyond the technical talks of the occasion, be in order. The matter will not fall of advertisement, and should attract many from Linn county.

X-RADIUMS

Will that force of shutting bicycles off the sidewalks be put on the boards at Salem again this winter?

William W. Jefferson, of "The Rivals" fame, is just back from Europe and tells a good story that came under his notice while on a visit to the Bow street police court in London. The case was one of a woman who had a man arrested for calling her vile names. The woman repeated with evident relish a score of names that she claimed the man called her.

"And what did she say?" asked the magistrate of the accused man.
"Enough," was the laconic reply.
"Why, that's no crime to say 'enough,'" exclaimed his honor, "unless I make it so out of Shakespeare, and damned be he who first cries 'Hold! Enough!'"

Who would not be a governor? The other day the time of Governor Chamberlain was taken for a couple of hours by nine ladies, one young and good looking—three men and five children in asking that he let a young man out of prison a few weeks before his time is out. The governor was kindly, polite and considerate. Considering his reputation for being kind-hearted and sympathetic he does not issue many pardons.

Dr. J. N. Smith made one of the happiest introduction speeches ever delivered at Salem.

The audience would have given Miss Raymond an encore, but Secretary Shaw had asked for 2 1/2 hours' time. He began promptly at 5 o'clock, and talked until 10:15, when a cab whisked him to the overland train.

There will not be so many people in town next week, the way they are pouring out to the hop fields. This has been a great year for the hop pickers. They all went to the circus before going to the fields. When they quit the state fair will be ready for them. In the meantime the weather is perfect.

In the account of a number of arrests at Salem for burglary, sent to the Portland Telegram of date of August 29th.

the following appears: "Frank Sutton, also arrested on suspicion, is held temporarily, pending further inquiry." Mr. Sutton considers it a joke, as he is cleaning carpets at the old stand, and has not been in distance ville. Several lawyers have been trying to get him to bring a libel suit, but as he hasn't been accused of killing a dog, he hesitates.

Conundrum: If that dog is worth \$3000, what is the dog and the privilege of kicking the dog worth?

HOTELS

- The Willamette.
Oscar Hayter and wife, Dallas.
Miss Hayter, Dallas.
D. M. McGarrity, San Francisco.
Walt E. Knight, San Francisco.
John C. Whiteaker, Portland.
L. R. Meyers and wife, Portland.
Oliver J. Aral, San Francisco.
Albert Clement, Salt Lake.
A. C. Wagner, Portland.
T. A. Chinnock, Portland.
W. A. Morris, Portland.
G. E. Peringer, Pendleton.
C. D. Frazier, Portland.
Dr. Herbert C. Miller, Portland.
F. Gaddis, Portland.
A. L. Lovelace, Portland.
I. Heineman, San Francisco.
Jas L. Benesch, Denver.
C. E. Lawson, The Dalles.
E. M. Shutt, Heppner.
Joe Boyer, Heppner.
Rev. J. E. Simpson, Portland.
Frank B. Hird, Dubuque.
Mrs. H. M. Clinton, Portland.
W. I. Vawter, Medford.
H. Van der Hellen, Medford.
Louis Proebstel, Weston.
B. W. Dennis, San Francisco.
G. G. Lines, Portland.
Jno. F. Cordray and wife, Portland.
W. G. Martin, Portland.
V. W. Tomlinson, Rickreall.
H. C. Brewer, Portland.
John DeLand, St. Louis.
M. F. Moore, Portland.
Chas. W. Muller, San Francisco.
Fred M. Earhart, San Francisco.
P. W. Commins, San Francisco.
T. J. McCawley, Seattle.
Mrs. L. E. Burgess, Roseburg.
L. M. Shaw, Washington, D. C.
J. T. Brennan, New York.
P. M. Roth, Chicago.
E. R. Clingan, Great Falls, Mont.
C. E. Clingan, Sioux City, Ia.
J. L. Smith, Portland.
C. M. Hutchins, Los Angeles.
A. A. Beardon, Portland.
J. B. Baldwin, Portland.
C. K. Sifton, Portland.
Edgar L. Kasey, Chicago.

Good Printing

Good printing is like good clothes. It looks better, gives a better impression and commands attention. "Good clothes make the man." So does good printing make the business. We do good printing, printing that commands attention. Call up 2824 Main and we will call and get your work.

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Gloria silk, from 40c up, all steel rods.

- \$1.25 Special for Ladies, good Gloria, new bronze handles,
- \$1.75 Special for Ladies, good Gloria, fine handles, looks like a \$5.00 article.
- 40c small size for Children, good and strong.
- 50c ladies' sizes.
- \$1.50 Special for Men, good Gloria, best values in America.

Lots of New Goods Arriving.

ROSTEIN & GREENBAUM

DRY GOODS, MILLINERY AND CLOTHING.
298 and 300 Commercial Street

A Monster Clean-Up Sale

of odds and leftover pieces of furniture. We must have the room occupied by such accumulations and to get it we have paid little attention to real value but have marked each piece with a price that will move it at first sight.

You never know what you want until you see it.

Look these articles over and you will surely find something you need. We reserve the right to deliver at our convenience.

Sale Commenced Monday
...Morning, August 29th...

The House Furnishing Co.
269 Liberty St. Stores Salem and Albany.