

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROS.

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ACHIEVEMENT.

A thing of beauty and a joy
Forever is a certain Nancy;
How she can fail to charm a boy
I can't see.

Incidentally sweet her air,
Her years just trembling over 20,
With wit and tenderness to spare
Aplenty.

Too human far to be a saint—
No saint could do things quite so
handsome!
My! she can sketch and golf and sing
And dance some!

Her heart which some day can't be
won,
Is quite in keeping with her beauty.
(It's in my keeping. This is on
The Q. T.)

And is the future gaily hued?
Am I an optimist? Well, rather.
Last night I utterly subdued
Her father.

—Melville Henry Cain in Leslie's
Monthly for December.

REFORM THE CITY TREASURY.

The Republican administration in the past year expended the books and records of the city treasurer for the past six years.

They reported that practically no books had been kept, and while the city had lost nothing great irregularities existed.

The time has come to put that office on an independent footing, and make it a public office responsible to the people.

The city treasurer should be paid an adequate salary and be required to keep an open, independent office, and books balanced daily.

The stamping and paying of warrants should be free from the control of any bank, and monthly statements should be published, just as is done by the county treasurer.

NOW FOR PAVED STREETS.

The city election is out of the way and all should now push for paved streets this year—not next or ten years hence, but now.

The leading property owners realize that it would be a good investment and that a first-class pavement would be cheapest.

If a business man bought a furnace or put down a sidewalk he would not be so much afraid of the cost as he would of getting a poor article.

That is the spirit in which to go at the question of street pavement. Our climate favors durability of a good pavement. On the other hand, a cheap macadam will give no satisfaction on the business streets.

A GOOD BUSINESS PROGRAM.

There is no harm in saying to the legislature that it should follow a good business program.

The Journal will in a few days disclose further avenues of retrenchment that lie open for the legislature to follow.

In this it will be animated only by the good of the general taxpayer and the welfare of the Republican party. It believes the best government is along the lines of the least resistance and makes the easiest campaigns.

A square fight will be made, open and above board, for reforms and retrenchment at the hands of a Republican legislature.

There is no other party to appeal to in Oregon, and the Republican party is as capable of listening to good suggestions from a disinterested standpoint as any party that has ever existed.

EDUCATION FOR A PURPOSE.

The cry of the aged is that children shall be crammed with arithmetic and the sciences. The need of the age is that they shall be made more competent and self-helpful men and women.

The divorce evil, intemperance, extravagance, are all the product of defective development and wrong education. The way out of this wilderness is along the line of handiwork and manual trades.

The parents who send their little girls into the sewing classes in our public schools are laying the foundation for useful lives and contented and happy dispositions.

Too much of the intellectual development without capacity for useful and

contented lives is an evil, and much of the education of the present day is of this disastrous variety.

Education in future must be made for a purpose and that purpose must be a better manhood and womanhood. There must be less of the material sciences and more of purposeful and resourceful citizenship.

THE BEAUTIES OF LOCAL OPTION

Many good, honest temperance people supported local option on the new-fangled lines adopted in Oregon.

This paper kept telling them it was a worse law than the one it displaced. Only experience can convince them, however. Here is an item from the Jefferson Review, a paper not unfriendly to local option:

"The proprietors of the three saloons in South Lebanon, which went dry, announce that they will close up January 1 instead of moving over the line into North Lebanon, which, although it is the residence portion of the city, went wet."

The same would have happened if one of the Salem suburban precincts had gone wet and one of the inside saloon precincts had gone dry.

We only say this to show local optionists that a person may have honestly opposed the new law as liable to accomplish just the opposite from what was claimed for it by its adherents.

LARGELY POLITICAL TRIALS.

The land fraud trials at Portland are largely political in aspect. Nothing new has been developed.

While some may be convicted, and should be convicted, the uses to which the trials are likely to be put are base. Enough slime has been generated to besmirch aspirants for the senate and congress with our generations. A Democratic paper says:

"The land fraud trials at Portland this week have developed a gigantic system of robbery, and some of the testimony places Hinger Hermann in a most unenviable light."

Yes, in the Portland newspaper headlines, but not elsewhere, and a man who is blackened that way is as likely to be popular as not.

If a rival of the above paper accused the editor of being a chicken thief in the headlines, would that destroy him in his standing and reputation with his subscribers?

No. They would bring him twice as many chickens next year about holiday time.

A SUCCESSFUL AIR SHIP.

The people who were on the Eiffel tower that breezy afternoon when the Brazilian aeronaut set out on his mid-air cruise saw a sight that never a man saw before. Out of the haze a yellow shape loomed larger each minute until its outlines could be distinctly seen. It was a big cigar-shaped balloon, and under it, swung by what seemed gossamer threads, was a basket in which was a man. The air ship was going against the wind, and the man in the basket evidently had full control, for the amazed people on the tower saw the air ship turn right and left as her navigator pulled the rudder cords, and she rose and fell as her master regulated his shifting ballast. For 20 minutes Santos Dumont maneuvered around the tower as a sailboat tacks around a buoy. While the people on the tall spire were still watching, the aeronaut turned his ship around and sailed off for the Long champs race course, the green oval of which could be just distinguished in the distance.

On the exact spot where, a little more than a year before, the same man almost lost his life and wrecked his first air ship, No. 3 landed as softly and neatly as a bird.

A NOTEWORTHY PUBLICATION.

The Craftsman, published at Syracuse, N. Y., is a magazine that we would like to see in every home and school in the land.

It deals with the industrial problems and with citizenship in the making in a fundamental manner.

Art in the school and the home are momentous matters that engage too little of our attention.

The Craftsman is dedicated distinctively to American ideals of art and architecture.

The editor, Gustav Stickley, is a man far beyond his age, but we need leadership to get anywhere.

The leadership and influence of the Craftsman is in the right direction and should be willingly followed.

Competition between the different nations of the world for foreign trade is causing merchants and manufacturers to make increasing demands upon their consular officers for trustworthy information concerning nearly every line of commercial and industrial activity.

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BOYS' CLOTHING, CHICAGODAVID M. PFAELZER & CO.
BOYS' CLOTHING, CHICAGODAVID M. PFAELZER & CO.
BOYS' CLOTHING, CHICAGOWhere's That
BOY?

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where you can select from the largest variety of

Boy's Clothing

IN TOWN, AND WHERE PRICES ARE AS THEY ALWAYS ARE, THE LOWEST. IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IN BUYING GOOD CLOTHES FOR BOYS, TRY IT THIS WINTER AND PUT THE RISK ON US. IF, AT THE END OF THE WINTER, AND LET US PAY YOU MONEY—IF YOU THINK YOU HAVE'NT GOT YOUR FULL MONEY'S WORTH OF WEAR—COME BACK AND LET US PAY YOU ANY WHAT WE OWE YOU. THIS IS A FAIR PROPOSITION FROM A HOUSE THAT HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO GO BACK ON ITS WORD.

Blouse Suits \$2 to \$8. Norfolk Suits \$2.50 to \$7. Double-Breasted Suits \$2 to \$8. Three-piece Suits with Vest \$2.50 to \$8. Daisy Air Guns free with Boys Suits.

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(INCORPORATED.)

Outfitters to Particular People

HERE AND THERE

Representatives of the Mormon church of Utah are negotiating for the purchase of a tract of 300,000 acres of land in the state of Tabasco, Mexico.

Artificial indigo is now manufactured in Germany in large quantities, and the low prices asked for it have tended to reduce the production of the natural indigo in East India. The latter country exported only 65,000 hundredweight of indigo last year, against 170,000 hundredweight five years ago.

Glove manufacturers say that they now make a No. 9 woman's glove larger than they did five years ago. This is because women have become more athletic, and thin hands have accordingly grown larger. But they won't acknowledge it, and still insist on wearing the same numbered glove.

A Russian physician is talking of establishing a sanitarium for consumptives in the polar region. He thinks it would be a success, because he has observed that the members of polar expeditions who succeed in getting home are always in good health. This is so because of the pure air, and the absence of all microbes.

Visitors to Colorado next summer will have an opportunity to ride to the top of Pike's Peak in electric cars, contracts having been made for changing the cog road equipment from steam to electricity. Each passenger coach will be supplied with a gasoline motor, which will generate enough power to propel the car. The change will necessitate the expenditure of about \$250,000.

In a table covering different countries France ranks seventh among saving nations, following Denmark, Switzerland, Belgium, Sweden, Norway and Germany. Another table, dealing with the average per capita of population, puts France tenth, or behind Denmark, Switzerland, Germany, Norway, Australia, Belgium, the United States, Austria and Sweden.

Kopt Scabbie Sheep.

John Maxwell, a well-known farmer residing near Irvin, was arrested this morning of having scabby sheep in

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his possession without notifying the county stock inspector. He appeared before Justice of the Peace Wintermeier, and was fined \$25 for the offense.

The arrest was made at the instance of A. G. Mathews, county stock inspector, who has commenced a crusade against violators of the stock law in this respect.

This is the second arrest within a week for violation of the sheep scab law and still more are looked for. Inspector Mathews says that he is determined to endeavor to enforce the law strictly in an effort to stamp out the scab, which seems to be spreading rapidly.—Eugene Guard.

Greek Pheasants Killed.

Monastir, Dec. 5.—Eight Greek peasants, who were captured by Bulgarian revolutionists near Sorryvits, have been cruelly massacred. They were cut to pieces with axes.

Cleverness is the swaddling clothes of genius.

A FACT PROVEN.

Should Convince Even the Most Skeptical of Its Truth.

If there is the slightest doubt in the minds of any that Dandruff germs do not exist, their belief is compelled by the fact that a rabbit inoculated with the germs became bald in six weeks' time. It must be apparent to any person therefore that the only prevention of baldness is the destruction of the germ—which act is successfully accomplished in one hundred per cent. of cases by the application of Newbro's Herpicide.

Dandruff is caused by the same germ which causes baldness and can be prevented with the same remedy—Newbro's Herpicide.

Accept no substitute. "Destroy the cause you remove the effect."

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Daniel J. Fry, Special Agent.

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