#### DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

BY HOPER BROS.

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ALL GOVERNMENT IS POLITICAL. It is claimed as a fault that politics enters into prosecutions for timber land ing from Tacoma.

In the very nature of things all that ello is political.

political action.

There cannot help but be a great deal of politics in the federal timber land the man with the maps.

prosecutions. There will be a great deal of politics on the prosecution of the Marion coun-

ty indictments. The only reforms that are accomplished are through the application of

genetical politics. Politics involves responsibility to the people. Politics throws one machine

curt and puts another in. The machine may be good or bad. It may have character, conscience and intelligence, or none.

The difference means good government or bad. The people are ready for more of the good sort, and less of the

#### BUNCOED BALLARD PEOPLE.

Rumor That Railroad Shops Were to Be Moved to Town Caused Boom.

If a tall, good-looking stranger with a bundle of maps under his arm, can be located by about 150 irate citizens of Ballard there will be a lynching bee or something just as interesting, says the Seattle Star.

Two weeks ago a gentleman, as he was then spoken of, answering this description, arrived in Ballard. For two days he walked about the city carrying several sets of blue prints under his mrm. Several times he passed the city hall, stopping on the corner overlooked from the windows of the city engincer's office. Everybody noticed the mysterious stranger, who spoke to ao one and gave not the slightest clew as to his mission.

After two days had passed he called on the city engineer and for two hours the men were closeted, brooking no interruption. From the adjoining buildings the two men could be seen busily engaged with the blue prints spread out on a table

It was not until the second call, however, according to the story told, that the stranger, who gave the name of Black, confided in the utmost confidence of the city engineer that the Northern Pacific railway was about to lard, and he was there looking for a breath and in the same strict confidence he imparted to the engineer the additional information that he had selected a site in a certain part of town, but no lukling of it must get out until the road had acquired the property.

The opportunity was too great and, according to the story, the engineer confided the news, in the same confidential way, to his best friend. This friend had a best friend, who received the tip is a similar manner, and it so went around until in two days 150 \*"friends" had the information in con-

Then followed options, on which good deposits were paid, and the lucky possessors of the information went to bed and dreamed of never having to work hard again.

Thousands of dollars were paid out for those options on land at the site of the new shops when finally one of the possessors of the information bethought to himself of inquiring from

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This news was carried to Ballard the administrative work. and, contrary to its forerunner, was our government does or undertakes to told in the open. Further investigation this association has forty such warresulted in the alleged discovery that dens employed, but this number should Public sentiment is formed along the mysterious stranger was in with be increased to at least 300 men in solely political lines, and eventuates in the owners of the property. The options have not been confiscated and nants of colonies that once existed. several long ropes and shotguns await The public are urged to join the Na-

> There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional ! disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials,

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A Public Duty.

Scarcely more than a generation ago the buffalo ranged the western plains in countless herds their numbers so great that no written estimate can be considered an exaggeration. Those who were fortunate enough to see one of these great hosts surging over the prairies little thought that in a few short years the buffalo would simply be a part of history. This noble beast the skull cap, 'there is something members collected the bounty without was exterminated by man with a butchery so ignoble that it is sickening fighter can make more money in one to dwell upon. The few dollars re- night than a college professor can make hundred bounties on 10 skins. The ceived for the hide was the incentive in five years." for this national disgrace. Almost at the same hour that the buffalo were vanishing another of the wonders of this continent was also being ruthlessly and recklesslyt destroyed. Early fighters."-Chicago Tribne. writers tell of flocks of wild pigeons so large that the account of their numbers verges on the fabulous. Where are these countless winged hosts today? move its shops from Tacoma to Bal- All gone. Why? Simply that a limited number of men without thought suitable location. In almost the same for the future, might gather a few dollars by sacrificing millions upon millions of harmless and beautiful forms.

These two great assets of the people, of use and beauty, were improvidently wasted because no public-spirited persons or association had the foresight or interest to protect them from the small band of selfish men who were the destroyers.

The passing of the buffale and wild pigeon is a forceful commentary on the indifference of the people of those days. Are the people of this generation showing any greater degree of interest in the wild life of the present day, much of which is rapidly decreasing in numbers? Few people realize how near the gulls and terms of our consts came to extinction during the last decade, when fashion decreed that the snow white plumage of these beautiful denizens of the beaches were necessary for millinery ernaments.

A simple proposition, in fact a publie duty, is now before the American people: Shall the sea-birds be preserved for future generations? Unfortunately this class of birds gather in colonies during the breeding season, and are thus in greater danger than the wild bird that breeds singly. Plume hunters can still kill them as in the past, when large colonies on our seaboard were destroyed in a single soason. Another method exterminating is egging; this is quite as fatal as killing the birds. There are yet small colo nies of sea-birds on the coasts and large inland lakes of the country which will serve as a nucleus and may by the greatest care and watchfulness repopulate our country with these birds. If this desirable result is to be achieved, action must be taken at once by the public; it will not qu' ern Savings Bank. Interest paid to neglect the matter another season or our children will say of us, what we now say of our fathers regarding the buffalo and wild pigeon: when you had the opportunity to save the seabirds you did not do it and we are deprived of a part of our heritage. The sea birds can only be saved by placing at each colony, during the breeding season, an energetic, faithful

and fearless warden who will stand

the Northern Pacific officials here if the guard during the three months when tip was a good one. He hied himself to the birds are brooding their eggs. The a friend in the local office and there he part the public can take in this great got "the blow that killed father." The economic and aesthetic movement is Northern Pacific never heard of the to supply the necessary funds. The stranger and had no intention of mov- National Association of Audubon Societies, an incorporated body, will do

> During the present breeding season order to fully guard all of the remtional, Association, the membership fee being \$5 a year, all of which sum is used in bird protection work, as the executive officers of the society contribute their services without compensation.

The seashore without the sea-birds would be like a garden without flowers or a landscape without trees. Unless active measures are taken now to prevent this disaster it will surely come; then, reader, it will be too late to do more than grieve. This is not a duty you can delegate to your neighbor, it belongs to you; will you help save the sea-birds, or will you see them vanish? To your descendants you are responsible.

> WILLIAM DUTCHER, President N. A. A. S.

Furious Fighting.

"For seven years," writes Geo. W. Hoffman, of Harper, Wash., "I had a bitter battle, with chronic stomach and liver trouble, but at last I won, and cured my diseases by the use of Electric Bitters, I unhesitatingly recommend them to all, and don't intend in the future to be without them in the house. They are certainly a wonderful medicine, to have cured such a bad case as mine." Sold, under guarantee to do the same for you, by J. C. Perry, druggist, at 50e a bottle. Try them to-

Supply and Demand.

wrong with a country where a prize even presenting the skins. At other

"You're right, pard," said the passenger with the loud check suit. "There's too blamed many college professors and too blamed few great prize

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### BOUNTY **SWINDLERS** CAUGHT

#### Defraud State of Utah and Take Coin to California

In seeking to recover some of the money looted from the Utah state treasure by a rapacious gang of bounty swindlers the officials of the Mormon state have traced \$15,000 or \$18,000 to San Francisco. The spoil was brought here by the wives of two members of the ring-John Gormon, with 20 aliases, and John Meyers, who is also plentifully supplied with false names-both of whom are in Salt Lake under arrest. The two women are now in this city. The money is supposed to be on safe deposit in one or other of the following banks, or in all of them: The Bank of California, the Crocker-Woolworth Bank and the Union Trust company. Under Sheriff John C. Sharp of Salt Lake City, who returned to Utah on Sunday after spending a fortnight here, had garnishee orders served on the banks named, prohibiting them from releasing the money.

Utah has been the victim of gigantie bounty frauds, having, it is estimated, been swindled out of \$100,000 in 12 months. The ring is now broken up and three of its members are serving sentences on charges of conspiracy vo defraud the state. The frauds were made possible by the connivance of two deputy county clerks, who paid bounties on the same hides over and over again. The law says that hides must be mutilated as soon as the bounty is paid and then handed back to the person presenting them. The procedure of the gang was to first secure payment of the bounty from an honest sounty official and then take the same hides to one of the two deputies who were standing in with them in the conspiracy. These bribed deputies would pass the same hides time and again, and it is said that bounty had been paid on some skins 10 times. So brazen "I tell you," said the passener with did the gang become in the end that its times they collected the amount of a bounty on coyotes is \$1.50 and that on wolves \$5. Thousands of times the higher sum was paid in respect of coyote skins stretched and called welf skins.

The same gang, with the same old kins, previously worked the states of Nevada, Idaho, Nebraska and Texas. It is believed the ring, when smashed by the Utah government, was contemplating a raid on the California treas-

Lay Rails to Dufur,

The Dalles, Ore., June 22.-Track laying on the Great Southern railroad from The Dalles to Dufur has begun in real earnest. Already about five miles of track has been laid, and the first large bridge crossing Fifteen-Mile creek is being built. The managers of the road say that they will have it completed and cars running into Dufur by the last of August, Several warehouses will be built along the line of the new road, and will be in readiness to receive grain as soon as it is harvested,

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