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Daily Capital Journal.
BY HOFER BROTHERS.
TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1896.

STATE REPUBLICAN TICKET
For Supreme Judge, R. S. BEAN, of Lane County.
For Presidential Electors, T. T. GERR, of Marion County, S. M. YORAN, of Lane, E. L. SMITH, of Wasco, J. F. CAPLES, of Multnomah.
For Congressman First Congressional District, THOS. H. TONGUE, of Washington County.
For District Attorney Third Judicial District, JOHN A. CARSON, of Marion County.

COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.
Representatives, DR. J. N. SMITH, of Salem, H. L. BARKLEY, of Woodburn, E. W. CHAPMAN, of Brooks, M'KINLEY MITCHELL, of Gervais, DAVID CRAIG, of Macleay.
County Judge, GROVE P. TERRELL, of Mehama.
County Commissioner, J. N. DAVIS, of Silverton.
County Clerk, L. V. EHLEN, of Butteville.
Sheriff, F. T. WRIGHTMAN, of Salem Recorder, F. W. WATERS, of Salem.
Assessor, J. W. HOBART, of Garfield.
Surveyor, B. B. HERRICK, of Yew Park.
Treasurer, JASPER MINTO, of Salem.
School Superintendent, GEO. W. JONES, of Jefferson.
Coroner, A. M. CLOUGH, of Salem.
For Justice of the Peace Salem Dist., H. A. JOHNSON Jr.
For Constable, A. T. WALN.

THE HEAVENLY TWINS.
There is much humor in the present campaign after all.
Great heavens and little breeches! Frank Paxton and Mr. Moorhead of Kansas are held in the Sunday Oregonian as models of the last legislature. They were models of a certain type but it is the worst type the people have to contend with.
These men are held up by the aid of a lying table of votes on appropriations as models of economy. The table lies because it teaches false conclusions.
Paxton has withdrawn on account of ill health. Moorhead should withdraw or be defeated.
Paxton worked for a bridge job at Portland in which he with other lawyers were interested. In the Ways and Means committee he labored to pack the bill with enormous electric light jobs. He stood in with a majority of that committee to load up the bill with all sorts of appropriations and then voted against it when the electric light company he represented had \$50,000 in the bill, because he thought it would pass anyhow. Moorhead was conveniently absent. So they made a showing of not voting for appropriations. But they looked out for all their private grabs.
Moorhead came to Salem a silver man, opposed to Simon and Dolph was one of 26 to agree to not go into caucus and not to vote for Dolph, and between 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. was persuaded to change his mind and become one of Dolph's firmest supporters.
Moorhead offered half a dozen resolutions all fraught with expense to the state, one job of revising the journals letting five persons (all of the Dolph faction) get in from 24 to 28 days each at \$10 a day each, on a job that in other states one man does in from five to ten days.
As chairman of the committee on mileage Moorhead employed a lady clerk the whole session to make up one little table that would go on a sheet of foolscap and could be got up by any man in half an hour. These are only samples of Moorhead's talents as an economist.
But more anon of the heavenly twins.
The greatest outrage of all on the people of Oregon is that this committee on revising the house journals

at a cost of nearly \$1,200 did a job that would be a disgrace to a set of schoolboys, and what is worse some of the members spent their time compiling a table of votes to hold their own records up to the skies and disparage the records of the best and honestest men who ever sat as representatives of the people of Oregon. The table of votes on appropriation bills, only three of which became laws, does not show the record of members on bills to repeal commissions, and jute mills, etc. That record was not wanted. It did not suit the plans of these political jesuits.

ELECT THE TICKET.
The Republican legislative ticket in this county is a good one. It is composed of clean men, men of good character, men who represent morality and honesty in public affairs. Oregon never had cleaner men in the legislature or men who made a better record than Craig and Barkley.
Ever since the Portland ring was baffled in the last legislature, the cry has been to down every man who stood for the people and who stood for real reforms. The cry is to down Mitchell, down Ellis, down the thirty, down the man who wont sell himself. For shame!
Do not allow men who went to the legislature and passed no bad laws, participated in no jobs, resisted all improper influences, labored faithfully for the people, and it did all at a sacrifice for \$3 a day, to be struck down by the gang of mercenaries who make money out of politics.

ELECTING A BISHOP.
The general conference at Cleveland (of the M. E. church) was deadlocked Monday over election of two bishops. Usually four or five are chosen at a time. The sifting processes of the great theological machine have usually left the only man in the field who should be chosen.
But now as often occurs in politics, four or five men of nearly equal ability want two places. The result is awaited with interest.
The present college of bishops is renowned for its longevity. Only one has died in many years; that we now recall.
The conference was in a deadlock when it met today but will keep on balloting until there is an election. As in a great political convention, the man of political destiny will be brought to the front. The strife for place will be found to be a small power compared to the hand of Providence.

DOWN WITH SIMONISM.
The duty of Multnomah voters is to down the Simon legislative ticket. If that ticket is elected will the people get any reforms? Will not all commissions, all jobs, all bad laws, all corruption in Oregon politics go on, if Simon is returned?
Simon was elected senator two years ago by the aid of the Catholics, Republicans and A. P. A. He has deceived all and will deceive them again if he is made president of the senate. Not a fee or a sinecure will he help abolish unless it is to punish someone who won't stand in. Elect no Simon man to either branch of the legislature; Oregon has had enough of the Simon regime.
Polk county Republican candidates were assessed \$930. How much whiskey will that buy? Their legislative candidates were assessed \$125 each. The gross pay of a legislator is \$120. See?—Polk County Itemizer.

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YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT

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The Youth's Department will be a regular feature of this paper. It is the intention to make it instructive and entertaining to our boy and girl readers, and also suitable for reading at the family fireside, and for supplementary reading in our public and private schools.

CURRENT HISTORY.
Alfonso, the young king of Spain is 10 years old. He wears knickerbockers and a crown and celebrated his birthday May 17. His aunt, the Princess Eulalie, visited the Chicago World's fair in 1893.
Nicolas, Czar of Russia, was crowned this month at Moscow. He is a small man, 28 years old. He became czar in 1896. His wife wore a dress at the coronation that cost \$200,000 and more than 6000 men and women took part in making it.

A bronze monument of General Hancock on a horse was unveiled at Washington, and one of Ole Bull, the great violin player at Minneapolis.
President Cleveland, many a day demand that Spain take her hands off Cuba and stop the war. If he does the United States will have to see to it that the people of Cuba get their freedom. Our country would take possession of Cuba and if we ever did no power in the world could take it away from us.

A Chicago boy wrote in his history examination paper: "New York was settled by the Duck of York and Pennsylvania by the English Quakers."
A factory in Maine has an order for 1,500,000 shoe lasts. The lumber to make them will require 9,000 sugar maple trees.

A coal mine has been found on the Yukon river in Alaska that pays better than any gold mine, because wood costs \$14 a cord there.
Two towns in Kansas have elected women mayors and councilmen.

I read in a New York paper that the big breweries hold mortgages over half the liquor stores of that town and are talking of closing them up. If left to a vote of the boys and girls they would close up the other half.
KEEPING WELL AND STRONG.
If you eat when you are not hungry you will soon have no hunger to eat with.
Undisturbed sleep is essential to health and strength.
If you can take a bath no other way, wet a towel and go all over yourself with it every morning.
Do not drink any more than you have to with your meals. A few swallows of water before and after a meal is all most persons need and many do not need any.
To remove warts wet them well with oil of cinnamon three times a day until they disappear.

MAY BE PRESIDENT.
Major William McKinley, of Ohio, who may in November become president of 70,000,000 people lives in a two story house at Canton, Ohio, a town of 30,000 people. He gets up at 6 o'clock shaves himself, works in his garden a while, takes breakfast with his wife, answers the business letters of the day, receives callers and reads the newspapers. He also blacks his own boots at 7 o'clock each day. Last year he shook hands 100 times a day but if he becomes candidate for president he must shake at least 5000 times a day, and will shake hands with more than one million people before election in November. He is a member of the Methodist church and has no children. His wife is an invalid and he is very kind to her taking her flowers every day.

SPAIN CAN'T WHIP US
The people of Spain are making up their mind if our country wants Cuba to go free they can't help themselves. They see that England could never conquer the United States and it is useless for Spain to try. Before we were a nation we defeated the British. In 1812 England was forced to make peace with us. When England interfered in the civil war we made her pay dearly. In 1846 we took Oregon away from England. Last year we made England let up on Venezuela. In 1845 we took Texas and stopped the French from setting up a king in

Mexico. We fought England when we had only four million people. We fought England when we had only eight million people. Now we have over sixty million and what country can dictate to Uncle Sam? Not Spain. We have only 25,000 regular army soldiers. But we have over a 100,000 militia. The newspapers in Spain admit this and Cuba will be free.
WILL BEAT A TRAIN
A six-man bicycle, that is expected to reach a speed of 120 miles an hour is to race with the fastest train in the world. The wheel weighs 137 1/2. If the men turn the pedals once a second they will travel a mile in 98 seconds. If they turn twice a second they will make a mile in 49 seconds. This would beat the train—the empire state express on the New York Central railway. The six riders will weigh 145 pounds each. They have not beat the train yet, and if they do the sextette bicycle is so dangerous that if they get a fall when under full speed it would kill every one of them.
U. S. GRANT.
General Grant was born in Ohio April 27, 1822. His father was a farmer of Scotch descent. His grandfather was a soldier and fought the British at Bunker Hill. Young Grant learned the trade of his father and was more of a man at 12 than most boys are at twenty. He was educated at West Point military academy, was in the regular army eleven years and engaged in every battle of the Mexican war. In 1860 he went into the leather business at Galena then into the Union army and became general and president. His father had only been to school six months in his life. When he was a boy books were very scarce in Ohio, but when people got hold of a book they read it until they knew it by heart. In his life General Grant says there was never any scolding or punishing by his parents. They let him have a good deal of sport such as fishing, swimming, skating, and visiting on horseback in the next county 18 miles away. His folks had fifty acres of timber and each year his father would have enough wood cut to last, and when he was so small he could not put the sticks on the load he would drive the horses to and from the timber.
THE BRAVE LITTLE TREE.
It grew close to a dingy little house in the corner of a big lumber yard, with piles of lumber all about it, some yellow and sweet-smelling, and some brown and musty from rain and storm. The children who lived in the little house called the great towering stacks mountains, though they did not know how a mountain really looked, and they pretended that a bridled cat, with one ear gone, that went prowling about the lumber yard, was a tiger, very fierce and dangerous.
There were three of the children, two boys and a girl—almost too many for such a very small house, but they were so jolly and rosy and good-natured that one would not have objected to half a dozen of them. It was Betty who first discovered the tree, the day after they moved into the house, when they were all a little homesick. She was poking about among the tin cans and old shoes and rubbish, and all at once she noticed the brave little tree. It had started to grow right under the window that jutted out like some sort of a swelling from the front of the house. It must have been disappointed when it grew up against the floor and found it could get no further that way; but it just bent its head forward and went pushing out towards the light, until at last it got beyond the window and could grow up towards the sky. When Betty saw it she shouted:
"O Timmy, we got a tree! a little crooked tree."
Timmy and Joe ran to see. They had been thinking of a tree to climb, and when they saw the slim little thing, Joey said:
"Ho! that ain't nothing."
"But Betty said: 'If it keeps on growing, maybe it'll get up so's to shade the window and have birds' nests in it.'"



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