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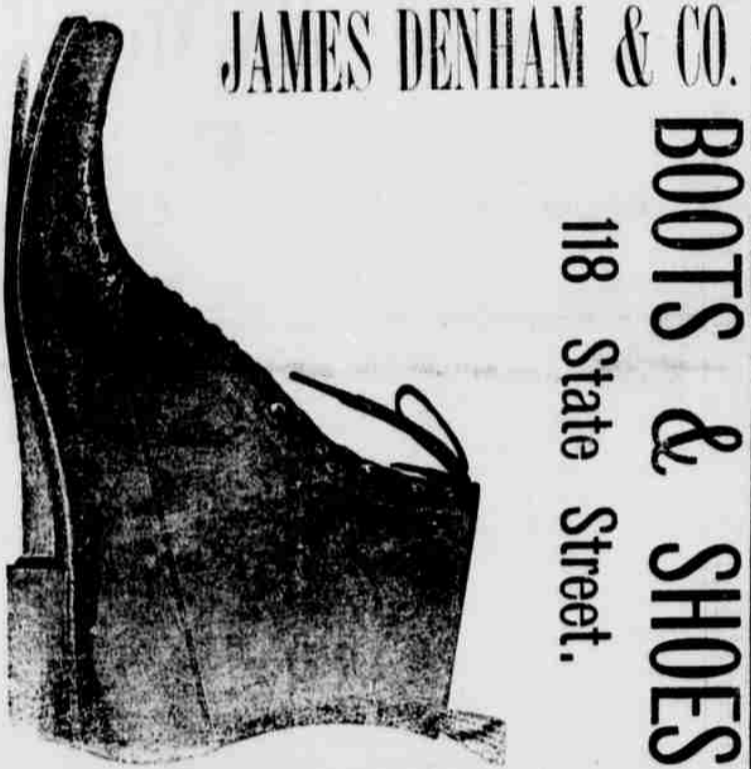


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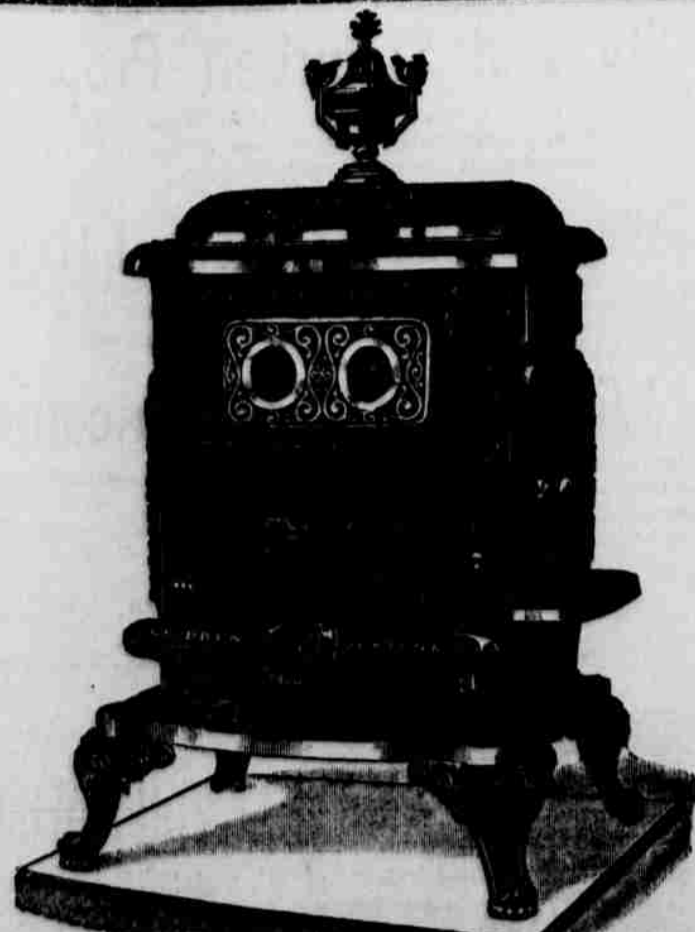
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IN MARION COUNTY. Work promptly and reliably executed by the
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Ladies and Gents Furnishing Goods, Clothing and Hats
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277 and 279 Commercial St., Corner Court, in Bush's New Brick Block.

PIANOS and ORGANS!

We have just received a large shipment of the World Renowned "Needham" Orgns—Also the RICE-HINZE and Colby Pianos, the best on earth, and especially adapted to the damp climate of Oregon. Sold for cash or installments. Don't forget the place.
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Washburn Guitars, Banjos, mandolins. Music furnished for Dances, Parties and Receptions—Sheet Music.

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FRUIT, SHADE, ORNAMENTAL AND NUT TREES.
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At Low Prices.
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Catalogue and Price-List free. Address or call on WIRT BROS.,
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THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY,
BY THE
Capital Journal Publishing Company,
(Incorporated).
Office, Commercial Street, in F. O. Building
entered at the postoffice at Salem, Or., as
second-class matter.

APPOINTMENT EXTRAORDINARY.

Congressman Coger of Iowa has been appointed minister to Brazil. He is the first accredited minister plenipotentiary to the new Republic, will reside at Rio Janeiro, and receive a salary of \$12,000. As congressman his record was that of passive mediocrity, if not willful, slavish subservience to the interest of a few Iowa national banks. He gained prominence as chairman of the coinage committee in attempting to force Windom's bullion redemption silver bill upon the nation. Unable to retain the popular support of his party in his district, he declined to again become a candidate, and has now been forced upon the administration for a large stipend, to represent a nation, whose people he could not any longer satisfy in his own district.

It would not do to say that he has not experience and ability of a certain cheap and common variety. But his nomination is a glaring example of the vice of pampering played-out politicians; who no longer represent the people, but expect to be supported out of the public revenues. Congressional courtesy is as great a fraud as the senatorial variety. It is made the cloak of more abuses. In this way congressional courtesy becomes the most serious obstacle to real civil service reform, and a block to a diplomatic service that shall be any credit to our nation. While other nations are training up young men to become versed in foreign languages, to become familiar with international law and foreign commercial relations, in our great American allwisdom we allow all hopes of influence among the nations of the world and building up foreign commerce to be blasted by this farming out of our foreign service among cast off politicians and worn out party hacks.

PREJUDICE PREVENTS FREE DISCUSSION.

Pacific Express: The Oregonian sheds crocodile tears over the manner in which borrowers are robbed by the local money lenders through the operations of the mortgage-tax law. The pretended interest for the borrower is all sham; its interests are all with the creditor class, and the big daily is a tool in the hands of that class. These are facts which every well posted man in the state is aware of. The fact that it's bosses want the law repealed is evidence that it is not the picnic for them that they try to make it appear to be. Our taxation laws are not by any means just; but the taxation of mortgages is not one of the injustices. Clearly, it is not the idea of the Oregonian to right the wrongs, but to bring into odium a principle that when properly applied is a step toward equalizing the burdens of taxation.

The Oregonian claims that the mortgage-tax law is a direct advantage to capital as against the borrower, then proceeds to show how the same law keeps capital out of our state.

There are in existence several non-partisan farmers' and laborers' organizations. Their constitutions forbid the discussion of politics, parties or candidates in their meetings, though the wrongs they are organized to correct are political wrongs. If the producers desire to correct evils and vote for the benefit of the industrial world, it seems a little queer that they may not, in a fraternal, friendly way, discuss ways and means, politics and the relative merits of doctrines, parties and candidates; and the reason why doing so is certain death to the organization, as is claimed is hard to understand. The only solution of the conundrum we are able to give is, that the toilers are for the welfare of party first and self afterward. In other words it is prejudice that prevents a full and free discussion of any and all questions of importance to farmers and laborers in their organizations. No such sentiments are found in the club rooms of the oppressors of the people. They are a unit for self-protection, first, last and all the time; and if one party will not do their bidding they support the other.

FROM ARGENTINA.

A pleasant rain has visited this place. The population of Argent is growing in.

James Rosell has his new residence nearly completed.

Mr. P. Lorne and family of Macleay have moved into this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lehman made a trip to the capital city the past week and report everything there going along nicely.
Sept. 29, 1890.

EXTRA LIABILITY TO MALARIAL INFECTION.

Persons whose blood is thin, digest on weak and liver sluggish, are especially liable to the attacks of malarial disease. The most trifling exposure may, under such conditions, infect a system which, if healthy, would resist the miasmatic taint. The only way to secure immunity from malarial disease is to improve the blood and regulate the system by improving the weakened digestion and building the blood and giving a wholesome impetus to the stomach filters, which long experience has proved to be the most reliable safeguard against fever and kindred disorders, as well as the best remedy for them. The Malaria Cure, an excellent invigorator of the organs of assimilation, and so active dependent, eliminating from the blood those said impurities which originate malarial ailments.

A TAX.

The English tariff levy is 67 per cent, while ours is alleged to be 45 per cent. The increase of the free list by the McKinley bill, it is alleged, will make it 60 per cent. The English tariff is a tariff for revenue only and is laid on articles not produced in England, while the American tariff is imposed with the double purpose of revenue and protection. Here is a table of English custom-house collections for a year in pounds sterling:

Tobacco	29,012,400
Tea	3,630,211
Rum	1,987,596
Brandy	1,257,315
Other spirits	1,092,545
Wine	1,213,435
Currants	364,009
Coffee	188,211
Raisins	182,872
Other articles	337,784
Total	29,207,788

In dollars the sum is rather more than \$101,000,000, which was levied on imports of the value of about \$150,000,000. This tariff, having no protective features, pretty well answers the free trader's definition of a "tax." It is for revenue only. There is no protective feature in it, nor is there intended to be. It reaches into the pockets of the laborer who uses coffee, tea and tobacco (it will be noticed that nearly half the revenue comes from tobacco) and takes from him about 67 per cent of the cost of these things that he consumes. At his wages he cannot afford much wine, brandy or other spirits, or many currants and raisins, but if he skimps on his coffee, tobacco and tea and buys these other foreign luxuries he must pay the "tax" all the same. At the same time the tariff he pays does not foster any home industry that pays him wages or helps to enhance his wages. Which is the better system of tariff for the laborer? The condition of the toilers in the two countries answers the question—their general poverty in the "united kingdom," their general comfort in the United States. Another pointer in the same direction is found in the emigration statistics. It is that over 70 per cent of the emigrants who leave Great Britain to find homes elsewhere come to the United States instead of going to the colonies of Great Britain.—Ex.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE press of Seattle is severely attacking the management of its chamber of commerce.

The passage of the tariff bill is deferred a day, and possibly a week, by senatorial speech-making.

THE city of London is said to be preparing for the greatest struggle with organized labor ever entered upon.

THE Unity club of old town, Tacoma, numbers 100 men, who propose to see that only good men are elected to office.

THE Oregonian rather wildly and woolly classes hypnotism and Christian science as phenomena of animal magnetism.

JOHN C. PARRISH, a native of Tolland, Conn., a citizen of Des Moines, Ia., who is widely known in Masonic circles, died Sep. 29.

THE worst fact about the Kretzer Sonata is not connected with the character of the book itself, but it is that so many people should buy it supposing it bad. Worse still, few understand its motive purpose or its intended teaching.

ONE E. J. Haight addressed the managers of the Portland exposition thus: "For the purpose of calling forth an expression from the public, I wish to subscribe myself as opposed to the exhibition of some paintings in the art gallery, on the ground that they are too loud."

"E. J." should be lenient. Perhaps the innocent managers do not know a "loud" picture when they see it.

Teachers' Meeting.

A Teachers' Meeting will be held at the school house in Marion, Or., Saturday, the 11th of October, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., at which the following program has been arranged:

Necessity and Importance of Teachers' Reading Circles, W. T. Van Sooy, Jefferson.

School Organization and Government, M. R. Brown, Turner.

Methods in Written Arithmetic, W. B. Adams, Stayton.

How to Interest Primary Pupils.

All teachers and friends of education are invited, and earnestly requested to be present.

J. J. HUNSAKER,
MARION, Or., Sept. 30, '90.

EXTRA LIABILITY TO MALARIAL INFECTION.

Persons whose blood is thin, digest on weak and liver sluggish, are especially liable to the attacks of malarial disease. The most trifling exposure may, under such conditions, infect a system which, if healthy, would resist the miasmatic taint. The only way to secure immunity from malarial disease is to improve the blood and regulate the system by improving the weakened digestion and building the blood and giving a wholesome impetus to the stomach filters, which long experience has proved to be the most reliable safeguard against fever and kindred disorders, as well as the best remedy for them. The Malaria Cure, an excellent invigorator of the organs of assimilation, and so active dependent, eliminating from the blood those said impurities which originate malarial ailments.

OUR WEEKLY WOMAN'S LETTER.

Women and Dogs—The Pug-Nosed Lady and her Pugnacious Pug—Queer Types and how they pick Their Pets—"Love Me Love My Dog"—Women and Dogs vs. Men and Their Pets.

Special Correspondent to the Journal:

CHICAGO, Ill., September 27.—America has been called the "Country of Women," even in the face of the fact that the census does not report her in the majority. But it is undeniably the case, viewing her from the point of possibility. She has every advantage that new-fangled Americanisms can bestow upon her, with every Parisian style and Anglo craze added to it; this gives her a greater range of attractions than any of her continental sisters, with whom it is not a la mode to copy our customs.

Of all the atrocious fashions that have been grafted onto us by the mother country, that of dog fancying among women has taken the most disagreeable rooting. The pastime in earlier years was confined to a few old spinsters; it has to-day become so universally practiced that in the larger cities one can hardly enter a public conveyance or waiting room without encountering a forlorn specimen of doghood on a string, not to mention the scores met daily on the avenues. There's many a freak of woman that's funny, and sometimes even her devotions are funny; but when her freaks and her devotions join hands on the subject of dogs, it is hard to refrain from indulging in epithets of ridicule. Have you ever noticed how little these dog-lovers seem to mind criticism, whether it be passed upon them only in a conscious glance or is delicately hurled into their teeth—they seem to become actually dogged on the subject. Yes, if woman's special endowment—the power of adoring—once becomes dedicated to worship at the canine altar, a certain sum of her good sense goes with it forever, never to return. For the love of her puppy, woman will neglect much—even her husband—and perhaps overlook the fact that she possesses some quite similar qualities to those she specially adores in her pet.

"Women and Dogs" is a subject that has been worn about threadbare by penny-line jokers and afternoon-tea philosophers, but I cannot refrain from giving a few bits which my mental camera has taken with a flash from day to day, so I'll just put them into the developer and see what light and shade there is in this everyday illustration of "Beauty and Beast." There is many a dainty touch that the camera may not give, for it is not thoroughly posted on the breeds. To be a connoisseur in breeds is itself worth a great deal, it cannot be denied, even though it is not so good a protection in dog-days as a muzzle or a false calf, yet it brings one much honest envy at a dog show, and perhaps an honorable place on the board of judges.

On a day when the coat-skirts of every passer stand over several feet ahead in the stiff breeze, around a business corner, I chanced to catch a ludicrous scene. A lady, all tumbled in the wind and flustered in her feelings, was lustily punching her umbrella into the midst of a dog fight in the gutter. "Doggie! Gyp! Gyp! Come here, sir!" she screamed, trying to grasp his chain with a desperate lunge that almost landed her in the midst of the tussling dogs. "Somebody save him! My darling dog!" After exhausting her vocabulary of hard names on the other "brutes," along with the welts of her umbrella, she at last succeeded in getting hold of the chain and extricating the pugnacious pet pug from the bloody fray. Many an onlooker smiled a crooked smile as she marched off lightly holding the guiding string.

Having gained the victory she little cared for the opinion of the crowd, and doggie didn't seem to mind it either. The last seen of her she was marching away in the wind, determinedly steering through the blast with her dainty nose in the air—in itself a complete guide to heaven—and the pug toddling after, wagging his stump of a tail.

A great, shaggy mastiff makes a fine addition to one's photographic collection. But so valuable a dog may hardly go about alone, especially in crowded city streets, and if you want to take the dog you must take his mistress with him. And she is not far off. Do you see that tall, angular looking girl dressed in a hunting jacket and full skirt, her feet in pedestrian shoes, and her head under a jockey cap? Well, she is of English extraction, you know, and is president of a ladies' outing club and holds a gold medal won at a walking match. She is quite the rage, and fortunately is tall enough to own a mastiff becomingly. Do you see her awing into that palatial gate? Well her papa is the rector of the fashionable high church on the corner, and of course the daughter is one of the

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CAPITAL STOCK, all Subscribed, \$200,000
Transact a general banking business in all its branches.
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Bank in new Exchange block on Commercial street. R194

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225-2nd St. Next term begins Sept. 1st, 1891.

MISS KNOX SELECT SCHOOL!!

Will open her private school on Monday, September 1, at the Little Central school building.

MRS. PADGHAM

Will re-open her kindergarten school at the Presbyterian church, Monday, October 6th. R242

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Salem, Oregon.
August 22, 1890.

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