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Commencing Monday, Sept. 7, at 10 O'clock.

Old friends as well as new invited.—Our line of Writing and Pencil Tablets for school purposes are superior to anything we have ever distributed before.—Call and examine for yourselves.

ATTENTION! FARMERS: ATTENTION! EVERYBODY

Come and examine our goods and prices. We have hammocks as low as 45 cents Croquet sets from \$1.00 upwards. Boy's express wagons of all kinds. Tinware, Brooms, Soaps, Matches and all kinds of notions. This line of goods MUST be closed out in order to make room for our early Fall stock of Men's, Women's and Children's SHOES, HOSE and UNDERWEAR, which will begin to arrive in a few days. Come early and get prices. It costs you nothing to examine our goods.

E. F. OSBURN,

(SUCCESSOR TO) CRISSMAN & OSBURN, 261 Commercial Street.

WELLS BROS.,

THE GROCERS

Commercial Street. The Best for the Money all the Time.

A. KLEIN. RELIABLE SHOES. SALEM.

THE FINISHING TOUCH.

In putting the finishing touch to your toilet do you always see that your shoes are in keeping with the rest of your makeup? The shoes may be better than the other garments and still be appropriate, but if they are not up to the raiment in style and quality the effect is unpleasant.

R. J. FLEMING'S

Shoes stand on their merits. His stock is infinite in variety, excellent in quality, and moderate in price.

BUY YOURSELF A HOME

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The Capital Homestead Company

is building a number of new cottages on large lots, in healthy location, near the Electric line. They are for sale at reasonable prices, on easy terms. Call and examine plans; go and see the property. Correspondence solicited.

OFFICE IN MURPHY BLOCK, SALEM, OREGON.



Shooting Season Opens

SEPTEMBER 1st!

If you want to buy SHOT GUNS, HUNTING COATS, GAME BAGS, LOADED SHELLS, AMMUNITION

and SPORTING GOODS, BICYCLES, CUTLERY OR NOVELTIES

go to BROOKS & HARRITT, 94 State Street.

A. S. BRASFIELD & CO.,

(Successors to W. F. Boothby & Co.) POPULAR CLOTHIERS, HATTERS and FURNISHERS, 235 Commercial Street, SALEM, OREGON.

GROCERIES! — JAMES AITKEN, — AT THE — OLD GRANGE STORE,

Is ever ready to supply the demands of all patrons with groceries, provisions, queensware, canned goods, novelties, etc., STATE STREET, SALEM, OREGON.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. AARON, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MATTIE, D. D., New York City, Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EOWEN F. FAHNER, M. D., "The Winthrop," 12th Street and 7th Ave., New York City

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CAPITAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, SALEM, OREGON.

A. P. ARMSTRONG, Manager. W. I. STALEY Principal.

Will reopen on Monday, Sept. 7, 1891. Students registered now.

THE BUSINESS COURSE INCLUDES Spelling, Grammar, Plain Writing, Arithmetic, Correspondence, Commercial Law, Single and Double Entry Bookkeeping, Banking, Business Forms, Business and Office Practice.

THE ENGLISH COURSE Includes Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Spelling, Grammar, Correspondence, Geography and History. Call at the college, or write for beautifully illustrated catalogue, free.

Salem Truck & Dray Co. DRAYS AND TRUCKS always ready for orders. Sell and deliver wood, hay, coal and lumber. Of See State St., opposite Salem Iron works. Drays and trucks may be found throughout the day at the corner of State and Commercial streets.

MEHITABLE MAKING DOUGHNUTS.

The fun we've had, my ancient chum, In the old farmhouse yonder! That gable end was where we slept— Who sleeps there now, I wonder! The moon lights up the big red barn, And glides along the eaves. I tell you 'twas a happy life, I'd like to live it over. Best of all, to us, was when Melchior, our cousin, Rallied out the doughnuts on a board, Ah, many a baker's dozen. For Hitty was a winsome girl, With country ways and graces; Somehow you don't find just that look In any city faces. I see her now—her eyes so blue! I called em just entrance, The dimples both in cheek and chin, They seemed forever dancing; Her merry laugh, her sleeves tucked up, Her hair combed off her forehead, Laying it soft as white an' round— She thought that bacon were horrid; Her hands upon the rollin' pin, No rings upon her fingers, The never-tasted doughnuts since, It sort o' comes an' lingers. Then, when the dough was cut in shape, An hit left over, may be, She'd, laughing, make an elephant, Or all sorts o' a gaby; For you an' me, but of the rest, Such hearts an' rounds an' twisters! And threw em in the kettle, where They plumped with rich brown blisters; Then quick she'd turn em with a fork, An' daintily she'd set em, And land em—well, we boys did that As hot as we could get em. Today the farm's in stranger hands, The blackberry hills built over, The town has raised a big stone hall Right where we picked the clover; Melchior's a grandpa now, An' lives in the city, Her husband is a millionaire, So you an' I lost Hitty; But we old boys sometimes review The scenes where memory's laid em, An' call to mind the doughnuts hot, And how we boys would raid em; I've never tasted doughnuts since, As nice as Hitty made em. —Mary A. Denton in Youth's Companion.

Imperfect Eyes and Eyeglasses.

A rising young oculist says: "The oft repeated satire on Boston of the infant born with spectacles is one of those cases where the author builded better than he knew. As a matter of fact, it begins to look as if everybody will have to wear glasses at no very distant period. Out of a thousand eyes that an oculist might examine, it would be difficult to find ten absolutely perfect eyes, or eyes that wouldn't be better able to see with than without glasses. It may be safely said that the average man's eyes are imperfect, slightly imperfect only in the majority of cases, to be sure, but imperfect nevertheless. I have seen a good many eyes professionally, and there are few indeed that I remember to have been in perfect condition. "The disease called astigmatism particularly is astonishingly prevalent. Hardly anybody is free from it altogether. It is a disease that consists mainly of a difference in the refractive powers of the different meridians of the same eye, and opticians will tell you that glasses can be easily adjusted to the diseased eye, but they can't. I have never heard of any glass that will do more than assist an eye to perform the work that the healthy eye ought to do. Glasses relieve, and that is about all."—Boston Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Sharp Trick.

A farmer at Yardley has been taught a new trick, but not without paying for it. He agreed to pay a man twenty-five cents each for ridding his farm of muskrats. Four rats were "caught" first night, and the farmer gladly paid the dollar. The second night the same number was captured, and so on the third and fourth nights, until finally the soil tiller, becoming suspicious, made an investigation. He found he had been paying for the same four rats all the time, and he thinks that these, instead of being caught on the property, were brought along by the sharper.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Bible on Theater Going.

Ex-Chief Justice Drake, of the court of claims, was once addressing a meeting of the Washington city presbytery against theater going, and, being asked where the Bible condemned it, answered that of course theaters were not mentioned in the Bible. This remark brought up the Rev. Dr. Sunderland, of the First church, like a shot, but in his suavest manner, with, "I beg the judge's pardon, but we read in the book of Acts of the Apostles that St. Paul went to the theater at Ephesus." The judge was floored.—Washington Post.

The laughing plant of Arabia produces black, bean like seeds, small doses of which, when dried and powdered, intoxicate like laughing gas.

The victim dances, shouts and laughs like a madman for about an hour, when he becomes exhausted and falls asleep, to awaken after several hours with no recollection of his wild antics.

As a rule dentists make a good living, and during one year the colleges in Philadelphia turned out 300 graduates.

The most successful practitioners are said to make from \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year: but this is doubtful.

The vegetable ivory plant of South America is a well known commercial article. Its seeds at first contain a clear, insipid liquid, which changes by degrees until it becomes as hard as ivory, for which it is used as a substitute.

The life insurance companies of the United States pay out more than \$1,500,000 a year to physicians for medical examinations. Three companies pay more than \$250,000 each per annum.

It is calculated that during the London season the average amount of money spent daily in flowers is \$25,000, most of which goes to foreign flower growers.

NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE COMPANY.

G. W. BECKER, Agent. - Salem, Oregon

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

HOFER BROTHERS, Editors.

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

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

The mountain has labored and brought forth nothing.

Oregon wants state boards that govern as boards and not as individuals.

There is one D. D. degree Williamette at Salem cannot confer—dealers in dirt.

No. 3 Fruits and Flowers with three colored plates is an excellent number.

Sioux City has copied the Oregon idea and will this year put up a corn and fruit palace.

Nothing but ruin of the immense corn crop by frost in Iowa can help the Democratic party there.

The McKinley bill is not to blame for wormy apples in Oregon, nor for the scarcity of them this year.

We do not object to a good big poor farm if we can be assured of a good wagon road over the hill to it.

The editor of the Daily Blade, Baker City, is a physician who is frequently called fifty miles to see patients.

Willamette at Salem solemnly assures the public that it will confer no degrees on mere graduates in real estate.

If good wagon roads bring railroads, the county court at its present session can do no better than give us the former.

Finest granulated sugar at our grocery stores is 6 1/2 cents by 100 lbs. sack. The McKinley bill has not made sugar any dearer.

Mr. Boothby's plan—if it was his plan after all—has left Salem with the same streets she had before, so there is no harm done.

The American hog has gained a great victory, but he is not likely to exult over it any more than the turkey does over his Thanksgiving popularity.

If Salem would select the next congressman from Oregon, perhaps Salem could get a postoffice building. But then Salem would have to elect two senators too.

Oregon City Express: The Oregon railroad commission have performed a really valuable service to the people and should be upheld in its labors.

It is moved that the board of public works pay all expense incurred so far in paving preparations (about \$500) and the whole matter be dismissed.

The plans, specifications and cross sections were undoubtedly well drawn—so well that no Salem contractor could see a dollar of pickings and stealings in them.

The Oregon Nursery Co., Wirt Bros., proprietors, send out their catalogue for 1891. It is a well arranged index to the best fruits suitable for Oregon culture.

The Seattle Telegraph thinks the exercises of the Turn Bezirk are in the line of healthful athletics, without the degrading features of prize-fighting and some other "sports."

It is not understood to be the purpose of the Alliance in Oregon so much to manage a third party as to manage to elect people's men and pass people's measures.

New farmers, contribute your bushel or wagon load of apples to the fruit palace. Drive right in any day until it is finished and leave them by the structure near the big pavilion.

The selection of two congressmen from Oregon who shall not be the exclusive agents of a few special interests but real representatives of the mass is not as small nor inconsequential matter as some paper seem to think.

An Eastern Oregon editor says a certain farmer there is not one of the stingy kind, because he gave the editor an apple. A farmer who has an orchard and will not give an editor a wagon load would be classed rather close.

Commander Davidson, department of Iowa G. A. R., has been nominated for senator on the Republican ticket, which is equivalent to election. He is deservedly popular as a large hearted Iowa gentleman.

Mr. Samuels, of Kentucky, has been finally confirmed as chief of the bureau of horticulture, and now the marplots can go bag their heads

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

and reflect upon the nasty turn they have done the state of California by depriving it of a merited recognition.—S. F. Chronicle.

Although it has given the substance twice, THE JOURNAL would not take space to present six columns of plans and specifications for street improvements that have not tended to improve and which have most effectually carried out their work of preventing improvement.

Tacoma Globe: The present day prize fighter is had enough in the ring, but when it comes to epistolary and newspaper contests he generally proves a long-winded bore. The public is pretty tired of the sparring of Mitchell, Sullivan and others at long range, with an evident aim of gaining notoriety without danger.

The Dalles Chronicle: The velocity of the wind during part of the time when the fire was raging may be gathered from the fact that the children of Mike Doyle, who lives seven miles from The Dalles, picked up, last Wednesday afternoon, pieces of half burned printed paper which the wind had carried there from The Dalles.

Wallawa Chief: Cheap sugar is credited in the East as meaning purer and better canned fruit and more of it for the great mass of American people, at the same time giving to the fruit growers a larger market than they could otherwise have hoped to find. It is probable that no measure of the last congress had such a widespread effect as the new tariff.

MONEY IN THE COUNTRY. The treasury statement of money in circulation, August 1, shows:

Table with 2 columns: Date and Amount. Aug. 1, 1891: \$1,000,022,812; Aug. 1, 1890: 1,011,716,567; Increase: 11,693,755.

This shows for the year: Gold in circulation increased 815,786,496; Silver in circulation increased 56,887,591; Total increase 872,674,087; Paper money decreased 4,388,029; Net increase 868,286,058.

There is in circulation \$23,345,491 gold, \$466,802,535 silver and \$500,874,876, paper, legal tenders and National Bank notes. This is \$1,129,020,702 for every \$1 of silver and 53 cents of gold for every dollar of silver and paper money.

Compared with July 1st, 1889, the money in circulation decreased \$44,745.

Compared with August 1, 1889, the money in circulation has increased \$120,235,875, gold increased \$30,005,556, silver increased \$61,303,906 and paper decreased \$10,973,587.

The money in the country, in circulation and in the treasury, August 1st, was:

Table with 2 columns: Year and Amount. 1889: \$1,098,142,101; 1890: 1,071,147,264; 1891: 1,129,020,702.

The Northwestern Financier, of Denver for September says: The loss in gold is about our next export this year. If it had not been for silver money the contraction in two years must have been \$47,740,137 instead of an expansion of \$130,218,159, or a difference of \$177,958,296.

The amount of gold for each dollar of silver is a little over 55 cents, and for each dollar of other money is a little over 52 cents. When we resumed specie payments in 1870, we had all told \$278,310,126 gold, about 30 cents for every dollar of other money.

AMERICAN FARMERS ARE MASTERS "Swing into line and join in the chorus over the return of the long hoped for good times," says an exchange in one of the great grain-growing states. Export clearances of wheat and flour from both coasts last week, 6,348,000 bushels, averaged a little over 1,000,000 for each business day!

The export clearances for the last eight weeks have a little exceeded 31,000,000 bushels! Another ten weeks' exports will probably make the aggregate value of the wheat exports so far on this crop a little in excess of all the gold taken out of this country by Europe between January 1st and July 1st—something like \$70,000,000! It don't make any difference whether the returns of good times has been caused by the McKinley bill or Bill McKinley. The people have had a great change for the better and the farmers will enjoy it to the utmost. Europe is making a tremendous still hunt for our surplus wheat and other grain and yet the speculators have been forcing down prices for the past ten days, notwithstanding there has been a steady increase in the daily exports! The farmers of the United States are masters of the situation, but they cannot control it if they rush their grain to market and accept the prices offered by the middlemen of all the world.

AN AWFUL VOYAGE. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—The bark Royal Tar, from Australia, anchored in quarantine reporting fever and scurvy on board, and the captain and the first mate both died. Dr. Lawler, quarantine officer, sent the sailors to the Marine hospital. On his return to shore, he stated they were in a fearful condition, caused by the foulness of the ship and shortness of provision and medicines. The Royal Tar left Australia June 5, with Captain T. A. Franklin, two mates, eleven seamen and a boy. Very soon after starting abominable steaches arose from the hold, and in a few days all on board became ill. June 15, Captain Franklin was down with typhus fever. Then it was found the medicine chest had not been filled, and nothing could be done for him. The last day of August the captain died and was buried. Then the first mate fell ill with fever and died, Second Mate John McCall, took command, and succeeded in getting through without further deaths, though all on board were ill with fever. In July all stores gave out except tea and flour, and on this the crew had to live. No anticor-

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

Associated Press Report and Digests of all Important News of To-Day.

MISCELLANY.

BALMACEDA UPHOLDS EGAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, SEPT. 8.—The Examiner's Santiago correspondent under date of August 8, reports an interview with Balmaiceda, then president of Chile, in which the latter claimed foreign speculators had more to do with the disruption of the government than was generally known, and that a great deal of money had been advanced the insurgents by foreign capitalists. He refused to state whether or not United States Minister Egan had expressed an opinion as to whether the United States government favored the Balmaiceda government or the insurgents, but said the United States minister was a very conservative man, and had chosen to remain silent as to his own sympathy in the matter. Balmaiceda expressed the opinion that the chastisement which he said Egan had received from the American press was not merited, and that the insurgents were trying to "down" the latter, simply from spite. The interview was brief, as the correspondent says the president refused to discuss army or state affairs.

A WOMAN'S DEED. ATCHISON, KAN., SEPT. 8.—Justice Moss, of Everest, held Mrs. Jol A. Bradley without bail for murder of the infant of her cousin, Miss Curley. The child was the illegitimate offspring of Mrs. Bradley's son, Charles. The condition of Miss Curley, and the general knowledge that young Bradley was the cause of her trouble, threatened to break his marriage engagement with Julia Garvy, whereupon Mrs. Bradley poisoned the child and drove the Curley girl, who was simple minded, away. She, however, returned to visit the grave of her child, and the story came out.

DISASTROUS STORM. ALLIANCE, SEPT. 8.—The most destructive electric and rain storm ever witnessed here passed over this section of the state Saturday evening. No less than twelve houses and barns were struck, resulting in total destruction, aggregating a loss of from \$50,000 to \$75,000. The electric display was bewildering in its intensity. It is also reported that a number of lives were lost, but owing to imperfect telegraphic facilities nothing definite can be got.

FIGHT BETWEEN CONVICTS. LEWISVILLE, KY., SEPT. 8.—In the penitentiary at Frankfort, Ell Lucas and William Bell Meyer, both long term convicts, fought. Lucas was literally cut to pieces, and will die. Meyer was beaten until he was unconscious. William Johnson, another convict who interfered had his skull cracked.

CAR SHOPS BURNED. PORT HURON, MICH., SEPT. 3.—The large car shops of the Chicago & Grand Trunk railway were partially burned yesterday afternoon. Eleven cars were destroyed, besides a large quantity of lumber and the carpenter shops. Loss \$100,000. Two hundred men are thrown out of employment.

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