

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL. PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. BY THE Capital Journal Publishing Company. Postoffice Block, Commercial Street. HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

RECEIVER HADLEY'S STATEMENTS. He Handles the Question of Willamette Valley Freights. THE O. P. NOT STEALING TRADE.

Explanation of the Visit of the Merchants from San Francisco.

The Oregonian has criticized the action of the San Francisco and Willamette Valley merchants in connection with the excursion from that city, and especially the efforts of the San Francisco people to secure trade from the cities in this part of Oregon.

At Corvallis Mr. E. W. Hadley, receiver of the Oregon Pacific, explained the action in a very fair manner. Mr. Hadley's remarks were in part as follows:

"The president of your board of trade, Mr. Jones, has just said in reference to some recent comment of the press referring to this matter, as an attempt on the part of San Francisco merchants to steal Portland trade, that you were not here to steal anything. There has just been handed to me a copy of today's Oregonian, from which I would like to read you a short extract in relation to this excursion. I wish to make a few comments on this editorial expression of opinion. First I want to disclaim on the part of the San Francisco merchants and the railroad which I represent, any desire to divert Portland's trade. We have simply invited these representatives of the San Francisco board of trade to come up here and look over the valley in the interest of honest competition. We have not joined hands with them in any fight against Portland. In this connection we have been accused of what has been called illegitimate competition, whatever that may mean, for the reason that we brought goods from San Francisco to Albany, and then trans-shipped them over the Southern Pacific to points on their lines at rates which were lower than the all-rail rates made by the Southern Pacific to the same points. I entirely fall to see anything illegitimate in such a proceeding. I have never considered it sound business policy to make rates on a basis that some of our competitors do—that is, all the traffic will stand. If by reason of its shorter distance and the natural advantages which enable it to be operated more cheaply, the Oregon Pacific is able to make lower rates to points on its line than that competitor can make on its own line, then I claim that we are simply availing ourselves of the natural advantages of superior location, and if there is any discrimination it certainly must lie with the roads which make such rates that its competitors can step in and out under its own line.

"The article in the Oregonian which I have just read you (quoting from Henry C. Eakinberger, of the Portland chamber of commerce) says: 'The Oregon Pacific appears to be after a tariff rather than revenue, and might make a very low rate from San Francisco to Albany.' I claim that the Oregon Pacific has very good reason and very good rights to make low rates. In fact, I claim that it is the 'line of least resistance' from San Francisco to towns in the Willamette valley. It is so, first because its rates are not a burden and a clog to trade. They are made on a 'live and let live' principle. We don't make four or five different rates on leather, for instance—rates based upon its value—for I must confess that I cannot see added cost to the railroad company in transporting a roll of leather worth 50 cents a pound as against the cost of transporting a roll of leather worth 10 cents a pound. And I also claim that all rates should bear a reasonable relation to the cost of transportation. Second, because it is the shortest line. It may not have occurred to you that the distance from San Francisco to Portland by way of the Oregon Pacific is forty-five miles shorter than by any of its competitors, that it is 250 miles shorter from San Francisco to Salem than by any other line, that it is 164 miles shorter to Albany, and that it is 77 miles shorter to Eugene than by any competing line. Now the law of least resistance can no more be evaded than any natural law. If no unnatural obstacles obstruct its way trade must flow through the channel of least resistance."

"I believe that a railroad should look for its profits through a light load rather than a large volume of traffic, and that by removing every obstacle to trade and by fostering and encourag-

ing it as we are endeavoring to do here today we are working not only for our best interest but for the best interest of every merchant in the Willamette Valley. Mr. Eakinberger says, 'the southern Pacific has always protected its territory and never discriminated against one city in favor of any other.' It seems to me that it must be an axiom that if one of these opinions is true the other is false, for you cannot build up walls around any territory and hedge it in with rates, without discriminating against some other city, and further, I claim that this theory and practice of attempting to build a tariff wall around any particular portion of country and saying 'the merchants within these walls must buy their goods from a certain city,' is contrary to public policy. In my opinion trade is a fair field, a free fight, and the best man wins. I think you are the best man. We are going to try to clear the field for you—not because you come from San Francisco, not because I want to see goods from San Francisco sold in the Willamette valley as against goods from Portland, but simply for the reason that I believe that in furthering the interests of the merchants of the Willamette valley by honest competition, I am in the broadest sense furthering the interest of the railroad which I represent.

The Custom of the Country

Is to give a fair trial to articles presented for popular approval and then to certify to the merits of the best. Tried by this standard, the best external remedy known to both the medical fraternity and the general public is the Alcock's Porous Plasters. Its fair trial has extended over a period of more than thirty years. In all that time it has never failed in remedial and early effect. There is no experiment about it. Buyers of Alcock's Porous Plaster take no chance. They are getting standard goods which have been known and proved for a generation. Their composition and ingredients have never been equalled in any imitation plaster. The people know this. They have found a true friend in Alcock's Porous Plaster. Other so-called porous plasters are feeble imitations of the genuine. They may, now and then, be sold to the unwary, but experience and use soon show their worthless character. For all purposes wherein a plaster is required Alcock's is the only one that is worth buying or trying. This is not the unsupported assertion of the manufacturer; they need no such factitious aid to popularize their remedy, but the voluntary and hearty testimony of the living men and women who have had a personal experience of disease and their cure. The "Custom of the Country" has put Alcock's Porous Plaster at the head of external remedies, and there it will stay, for the simple reason that it is thoroughly good, safe, sure and speedy in action. What more could be asked? Ask your druggist for Alcock's and accept no other.

Given a Royal Wedding. At a recent wedding the contracting parties were marked out by several of their intimate friends as the objects of a joke which was prolonged to a most embarrassing degree. After the trunks had been packed they were taken charge of by the frolicsome young people who carefully lifted out the garments, strewing rice in the folds of each. Naturally anxious to avoid a public demonstration, the newly married couple requested that none of the wedding party should attend them to the station. The request was granted, but instead of attending in person the merciless ushers sent down by messenger a huge basket of the most wonderfully fashioned paper flowers, tied to the handle of which was a big cardboard bearing the inscription, "For the bride."—Kate Field's Washington.

Electric Lantern For Yachts. A variation of the carriage battery, which consists of five cells in closed in a box under the coachman's seat to supply current to the carriage lamp, has been made for yacht lighting. Three cells of storage battery made of slate, so as to prevent the spilling of the solution, can be easily stowed away and supply current to a lantern placed in the bow of the boat. The lantern consists of three bulbsees, showing white light ahead and the starboard and port light respectively. Each bulbsee is illuminated by an 8-candle power lamp, and the lamps can be run six hours on one charge of the cells.—Exchange.

How Chicago Is Spelled. In sorting over the letters for Chicago a man in the general Chicago office has kept an account of the number of different ways the word Chicago is spelled. Recently the record showed 197 different ways. Some ripe scholar in Finland sent a letter to his brother and spelled the name of the Garden City, Zizano. Still another foreigner, possibly with a sinister motive, spelled the word Jag-jago. Hipaho, Jajijo, Scheechecho, Hhago and Chachicho are also prime favorites.—Postal Record.

A Conservative Bookeller. It is no part of our intention to presume to mention "the best hundred books" nor to disparage unduly the works of modern authors. But when there is so much that is standard in our language, so much that has stood the tests of time and trial, it is impossible not to sympathize with that bookeller, justly proud of his conservative tendencies in the matter of literature, who replied, on being asked for a copy of a modern theological novel, "I sell nothing which time has not mellowed."—Chambers Journal.

Rest in Inferno. To Michael the Archangel came the mandate, well To guide St. Paul through heaven and then through hell. They visited the heavens and saw therein Felicity and beauty with no stain of sin. Each spirit there symmetrical and wise; Pure heavenly joyousness to all ears and eyes. St. Paul was happy, and aloud he cried, "For this He lived, was crucified and died. And the result is ample for the deed. Of him by whom from death mankind was freed."

Oldest Houses in the Land. Two or three of the oldest houses in the United States are standing in and about the fishing village of Port Penn on the Delaware river in New-castle county, Del. The main portion of the Dilworth homestead, occupied by a family descended from a British post captain who romantically married during the Revolution the daughter of the patriotic Governor Aldrich, is nearly 200 years old, and an earlier part of the dwelling is supposed to be a half century older. Ivy Lodge, the charming old Stewart homestead, occupied by descendants of that Sir William Stewart who forgot home and title to become a pioneer in the new world, is a lozenge shaped brick dwelling of the Revolutionary period. A picturesque 14-story cottage in the rear of Ivy Lodge is much older. There has been a Dr. David Stewart practicing medicine at Port Penn for 200 years.—Boston Herald.

The London Authors' Club. According to Arthur Waugh, in The Critic, the London Authors' club was modeled after the New York Authors' club, but with this one difference: The Londoners take an interest in literature, the New Yorkers confine themselves to sociability. "Uncut Leaves," which in New York is a subscription undertaking, in London is a concomitant of the Authors' club by which productions not yet printed are read by distinguished people. The club has very cozy, though small rooms in Whitehall court, comprising a coffee room, smoking room, newspaper room, billiard room and an open courtyard. On guest nights the coffee room is used for an audience chamber, where the "Uncut Leaves" are read. "Mr. Zangwill and Jerome K. Jerome are ubiquitous," Mr. Waugh adds.

The Lace-makers of Europe. Europe is filled with lace-makers, and every country and almost every body, I was going to say, is engaged in making it. They are all breaking their necks to get into the American market. They cater to us—their utmost to meet our tastes and court our trade. Americans buy more lace by half than Europeans. There the people value laces as heirlooms, desiring not so much the product of today as the manufacture of one or two hundred years ago. Americans want their laces to wear.—Clothing and Salesman.

Ways of Treating a Friend. "I don't think you treat Good Heart right." "How is that?" "You borrow money from him and never repay it. You take up his time when he is busy and use his office as if it were your own." "Sho! He's a friend of mine. You surely don't think I would treat anybody that way who wasn't a friend!"—New York Press.

The Truth About the Sailor Hat. The sailor hat is much liked by women who can wear it, but in most cases it is so atrociously unbecoming that but few have the courage to attempt it. It is safe to say that no mature woman should put on one of these hats without the most careful study of its effect.—New York Ledger.

I have seen respectability and amiability grouped over the airtight stove, I have seen virtue and intelligence hovering over the register, but I have never seen true happiness in a family circle where the faces were not illuminated by the blaze of an open fireplace.—O. W. Holmes.

To live within one's income is the secret of prosperity. Happiness is the heritage of the one who adheres to this rule, and a contented mind and an ever increasing bank account will belong to the one who buys only what he can pay for.

"Thank God, I can lay my hand upon my heart and say, that since I came to man's estate I have never intentionally done wrong to any one," were the last words of Francis Marion.

A lady who died at Marseilles desired by her will that her heart might be placed in the tomb of her second husband, but her body in her first husband's tomb in America.

Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion. Smart Wood and Belladonna, combined with the other ingredients used in the best rasplasters, make Carter's S. W. & B. Backache Plasters the best in the market. Price 25 cents. Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress but strengthen the stomach and digestive apparatus.

Before Going to the World's Fair Enquire About The Limited Express trains of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway between St. Paul and Chicago and Omaha and Chicago. These trains are vestibuled, electric lighted and steam heated, with the finest Dining and Sleeping Car service in the world. The Electric Reading Light in each berth is the successful novelty of this progressive age, and is highly appreciated by all regular passengers of this line. We wish others to know its merits, as the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway is the only line in the west enjoying the exclusive use of this patent. For further information apply to nearest coupon ticket agent, or address C. J. EDDY, General Agent, J. W. CASSY, Trav. Pass. Agt., 225 Stark St., Portland, Or. If

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreadful disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution, and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

DOWN GO THE RATES! The Union Pacific now leads with reduced rates to eastern points, and their through car arrangements, magnificently equipped Pullman and Tourist schedules of trains, and the new and fast time, make it the best time to travel. Two trains leave from Portland daily at 8:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The rates are now within reach of all, and everybody should take advantage of them to visit the world's fair and their friends in the east. Send for the new and improved tickets until after consulting Boise & Barker, agents, Salem, Or. W. H. HURLBURT, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent, U. P., Portland, Or.

Skin Food. Ladies who suffer from Cutting Winds and scorching Sun will find Mrs. Harrison's Lota Montez Creme The Skin Food. The best remedy for keeping the face cool and free from irritation, as it soothes and comforts the skin and selects the pores of the sunb. It is not a beautifier but a skin restorative and preservative. If a little Montez Creme is rubbed in the skin and thoroughly wiped off again, just before applying powder, the complexion will be softer, and the powder will remain longer, besides preventing the powder from clogging the pores of the skin. Price 75 cents. For sale by FRED LEGG, Druggist, Patton Block, Salem, Ore. For any special or complicated blemish of face or form, write MRS. NETTIE HARRISON, AMERICA'S BEAUTY DOCTOR, 25 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Superfluous Hair Permanently Removed.

POWER HOUSE Meat Market. Fresh and Salt meats of the best quality Poultry and stock. Free delivery. FRED WAYMIRE. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE NOT RIP. Best in the world.

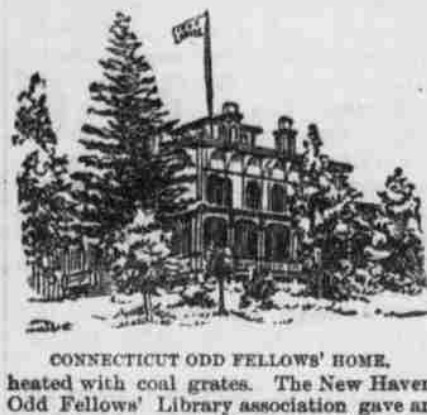
ROYAL ARCANUM. At the sixteenth annual session of the grand council of Massachusetts the grand regent said: "At the last annual session the membership in Massachusetts was 13,750, with 142 councils. The present membership is 14,546, with the same number of councils. One new council has been instituted and two consolidated. The net gain in membership is 796." Estimated number of members Feb. 28, 1893, 138,604; number of subordinate councils Feb. 28, 1893, 1,497; number of grand councils Feb. 28, 1893, 50.

Knights of the Golden Eagle. The order is fraternal with insurance and uniform rank features. It was organized in Michigan in 1886 and now has a membership of 1,500 in the lower peninsula and 500 in the upper peninsula, or a total of 2,000, of which 700 was secured last year. The membership in Pennsylvania on Dec. 31 last, as compiled from the reports, was 40,312, an increase of 1,315 during the past year. Since then at least 2,000 members have been added by initiations and new castles.

DR. GUNN'S IMPROVED LIVER PILLS A MILD PHYSIC ONE PILL FOR A DOSE. A movement of the bowels each day, is necessary for health. These pills supply what the system needs to make it regular. Cure constipation, indigestion, biliousness and all the ailments that attend a disordered system. They are mild, cathartic and do not weaken or injure the system. No other pills do. Do not believe any of those cheap, worthless, dangerous pills, or full size pills, sold everywhere. Beware of cheap imitations. Sold by Baskett & Van Riper.



Dedication of the Connecticut Odd Fellows' Home.—Notes. Beautiful Pavilion, situated on the Fretton hills overlooking the Thames river, is the spot chosen by the Connecticut Odd Fellows for the home for aged and invalid members of the order. It was dedicated on the seventy-fourth anniversary of the birth of Odd Fellowship in this country. The ceremonies were most impressive and were witnessed by thousands of people. It was the occasion of the grandest Odd Fellow demonstration ever known in Connecticut, over 4,000 men, including the Patriarchs Militant, parading. The mansion was purchased at a cost of \$13,000, and it will be endowed with a fund of \$40,000, the members of the order having agreed to a periodical assessment of 50 cents apiece until the whole amount is raised. Since the Odd Fellows took possession of the place they have had all the rooms refurnished, and on the door of each room is the name of the lodge that provided the furniture for it. The principal rooms are



CONNECTICUT ODD FELLOWS' HOME, heated with coal grates. The New Haven Odd Fellows' Library association gave an extensive library to the home. There are four rooms named: H. Cloyes of New Britain, Walter M. Edmonds, Charles Bowler and George Scofield. There will be 50 in the summer. Those who become inmates pay \$3 a week, and each member of the order in the state is assessed 2 cents a week to defray the expenses of the institution. Lida M. Cohen is the matron and J. H. Cloyes janitor. Besides the Fairview grounds, a farm of 42 acres, with a house, belongs to the home. Orrin Gray has charge of the farm. The aggregate revenue of the lodges and encampments of the order in 1892 amounted to over \$5,000,000. Grand Secretary Jones of Maryland has just been elected to his twenty-first consecutive term. The total revenue of the order in New York aggregates nearly \$600,000. The grand lodge of North Carolina in 1893 had 46 lodges and 1,400 members. They elected Bro. Woodruff grand secretary, paid him for his time and sent him out to work. They now have 100 lodges and over 4,000 members.

RED MEN. The Veteran League of Manhattan Island. Short Talks. The following prefates the rules of government of the Veteran League of Manhattan Island: "Inasmuch as the United States great council has adopted a Totemic badge for Veteran Red Men to be worn after a consecutive membership of 21 great suns and has thereby added an appreciative token to those already binding the members of our order together, therefore be it known that in keeping with the spirit of the above action the Veteran Red Men of Manhattan Island and vicinity do hereby give it a practical form by the organization of a Veteran Red Men's league, the purpose of which shall be to promote freedom, increase friendship and exercise charity and also prepare the way for eligible Red Men to unite with the same as from time to time they may seek admission, the league to be governed by the following and such other rules—subject to United States great council action—as may be adopted for the strengthening of the Totemic bond among its members."

Rockland county, N. Y., which only a little over a year ago contained but one tribe, now has six, with a council of the degree of Pooshonias under way in Nyack. Deputy Great Sachem W. W. Lovette has been the prime mover in this increase. Great Senior Sagamore of the United States A. H. Paton and Charles H. Litchman, past grand Inchoone, attended the great sun session of the great council of Maine which was held at Bath. New Jersey has over 1,500 Haymakers in good standing. Past Sachem Jacob S. Painter has again been elected to the presidency of the Red Men's Home of Pennsylvania. New tribes are reported at Logansport and Jamestown. Indianapolis is still "getting her gait."

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With the institution of Tabor castle No. 164 in Philadelphia, every castle in Pennsylvania from No. 1 to No. 670 members is in existence. The entire chain of 670 links of this brotherhood is intact.

ALL OVER THE WORLD. They are calling for it and our shipments are increasing daily to other lands. The GAIL BORDEN EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk is the first condensed milk ever offered to the public. It is the leading brand. It has stood the test for 30 years. It has imitations but no equal. Try to remember that! All Grocers and Druggists sell it. It is simply pure milk of the best quality from which a large percentage of water has been evaporated.

THE NEW WILLAMETTE STABLES. Completed and ready to wait on customers. Horses boarded by day or week at reasonable prices. We keep a full line of Trucks, Drays and Express to meet all demands. Also keep the finest Stables in this county for service. Barn and residence 2-block south of postoffice. RYAN & CO. CLEAN. If you would be clean and have your clothes done up in the neatest and dressiest manner, take them to the SALEM STEAM LAUNDRY where all work is done by white labor and in the most prompt manner. COLONEL J. OLMSTED, Liberty Street.

GRAND CLEARANCE SALE! From now until further notice we will sell our entire stock of goods AT COST Consisting of men and boy's clothing, hats, caps, underwear, etc. Are all marked down. ALL NEW GOODS. We have no old shelf-worn stock and make this extraordinary inducement to our patrons FOR CASH. We must reduce our stock of goods and such bargains were never before offered. Come in and examine our large and selected stock. We will please you in quality of goods and price. SHOW COMMENCES TODAY. ADMISSION FREE. GEO. W. JOHNSON & SON, The Clothiers. NO. 257 COMMERCIAL STREET. Wood taken in exchange for clothing.

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