WEEKLY OREGON STATESMAN, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1902

# Pretty Spring Styles IN SHOES

In our endeavor to please and satisfy we shall place before you the product of the very best factories.

## Lot No. 2 Laird, Schober and Co. Extreme high-grade shoe, by far the best make, made Vici Lace, hand turned, \$5.00. Sold in Portland for \$6 00.



Lot No. 4 Booth's Ideal Patent Kid, turned sole. Very swell, \$4.50. Sold for \$500 elsewhere.



EXPOSITION

First Duty of the

Directors

WE LEAD AND **OTHERS FOLLOW.** 



Vici lace, three-quarter slipper foxed, patent leather tip \$3. Beats all \$3.50. Advertised makes always popular.

Lot No. I. Louise XV heel, Viei Kid, Lace \$3.50, the kind that other dealers ask \$5.00 for. Always soft and easy.



Lot No. 9 Solid comfort for elderly ladies. sure cure for corns. Soft as stocking, \$3.50.

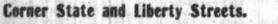
## We have Too Many Silver Plated Knives and Forks PORTLAND'S

to carry over the Summer season, so we have concluded to reduce the stock by making an extra low price on them.

We are selling "1835 R. Wallace" and "1847 Roger Bros." triple plated knives and forks at \$3.85 per dozen.

This is an opportunity you will do well to look into, this price will only The Selection of a Site Is the last this month, next month it will be \$4.50 again.

## Barr's Jewelry Store





## 275 COMMERCIAL STREET

time ago.

**OREGON SHOE COMP'NY** 

a serious turn as far as the extent of the strike is concerned. A boycott means a complete tie-up of all work which is in any way being done by these mills. Teamsters will refuse to haul ony of the mills' products, carpenters wil lnot use their lumber, plumbers will not work on houses which are being built by it, and a general tie-up will almost surely result unless a settlement is soon effected.

The laundries, some seven in number have about given in; in fact, one laundry signed up with the union Friday and many others are expected to give in today. The main question is an increase of 25 cents a day wages and recognition of the union.

On Thursday a mob of between 200 and 300 people became angered at the Union Laundry in Albina, L. T. Gilliland and a non-union driver, J. Bur-PORTLAND. May 3.—In connection with the Lewis and Clark Fair project place, and the two men were chased the selection of a site is noww the all down the street into a barn, where they orbing topic among the people. The held off the crowd till the patrol wa-

ship companies and ascertain what

steamships are available. Seneca

Smith was appeinted to form plans and

draw up incorporation papers for the

FOR SALE-Span of mares; weight

about 1150 each; wagon and double

harness; also span of 3-year-old colts,

heavy, W. T. Ramsden, Salem, 15th

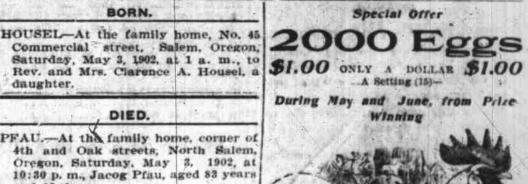


daughter.

## MANHOOD RESTORED "CUPIDEN

OL MEDICINE CO., P. O. Box 2076, Ban Fran

FOR SALE BY Z. J. RIGGS, DRUGGIST. SALEM, OREGON



## for Six Years He Has Been Growing Deaf---Now He Can Hear---All Through Dr. Darrin's Skill.

Those who are disposed to doubt Dr. | questions. I reside at Shaw, Marion Darrin's cures will have-their doubts county, Oregon. shaken on reading the testimonials of

Mayor R. P. Nell, Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Matthews. There are no persons in this city or state whose word will go further to substantiate the doctor's sire to say to you, for publication, that skill in treating the afflicted. There I was treated by Dr. Darrin at Portcan be no doubt or question of the land, ten years ago, for tumor and con-curative powers of electricity, judging sumption. I had a large tumor or abfrom the extraordinary cases of cure scess growing under my ribs, and it performed by Dr. Darrin. The great had attained such a growth that my advance of electro-magnetic treatment ribs were actually bulged out, and is that it brings relief in a large num- consumption, with corruption and spitber of cases confessedly beyond the ting blood, was fast lessening my days reach of the ordinary remedies of the of life. I was treated by Dr. Darrin, physicians, and Dr. Darrin has enforc- and a few months thereafter I was a ed a belief in the curative powers of perfectly strong man, and able to do a electricity upon the public by his re- good day's work. Before treatment I markable cures. It seems that the could scarcely walk one hundred yards, uses to which electricity is applied is I want persons afflicted to personally not alone confined to the arts, but is call upon me at Eagle Point, and learn destined to do what medical and surgi- more of Dr. Darrin and his almost woncal skill has failed to accomplish.

#### Mayor, Neil's Card.

To the Editor: Six years prior to in both ears. One car was badly affected. One month's electrical and Dr. Darrin's new mode of treatment to office or by letter. He treats all dis-all similarly affected. Will gladly anall similarly affected. Will gladly answer questions as to the treatment and tarrh and deafness, as well as all acute R. P. NEIL cure, Mayor of Ashland.

RHODES' GOOD LUCK.

#### A Life of Sickness from Inflammation of the Bladder-Restored to Health by Dr. Darrin.

Dr. Darrin: Your treatment for the past eight months has cured me of kidney trouble, inflammation at the neck of bladder and diabetees. For years I have been obliged to relieve my bladder many times a day and night, rendering sleep almost impossi-I now feel like a new man. shall never fail to consult you when I need medical aid. The treatment you gave me for my debilitated condition from the effects of the grippe was entircly successful, I can be referred to at any time at Pendleton, Oregon. ERNEST RHODES.

## CAN HEAR A WHISPER.

Editor Statesman:

I came to Salem with my daughter, April 28th, to consult Dr. Darrin, con- up against the vaccination craze -cerning her deafness. After a thorough examination the doctor took the case under treatment, and in one operation and with the use of electricity, re-stored her hearing, much to our surprise and gratification. I was so much Metropolftan handicap, Fully 30,000 perpleased with her cure that I placed my- sne were in attendance. Metorpolitan self under the doctor's care. He has handicap, one saile. Arsenal won; Heralready greatly alleviated an almost bert, second; Carbuncie, third. Time, tota deafness of one ear, with which 1:42. I have been afflicted for twenty-three years. I can be referred to by letter or in person, and will gladly answer all

C. R. DURFEE.

Lot No. 6

Vici welt lace large perfora-

tion, patent leather tip \$3.50

worth \$4.00. Very stylish.

Leaders in Low Prices

Consumption and Tumor Cured. Eagle Point, Or .- Mr. Editor: .1 dederful treatment.

C. B. MATTHEWS,

Dr. Darrin will remain at the Wilconsulting Dr. Darrin I-had been deat lamette Hotel in Salem, until June 1st. The doctor's charges are low and reasonable, according to circumstances medical treatment has radically cured and ability to pay. He gives free and I most emphatically commend confidential examinations to all, at the chronic, private and nervous diseases of whatever nature, if curable; no case Out-of-town patients taken if not. treated with unfalling success through correspondence; one visit desirable, but not necessary. Write for symptom blank and circular. , Letters of inquiry promptly answered. Eyes tested and glasses fitted.

### THE VACCINATOR.

When the doctor comes so softly With his little kit of tools-Heaps and heaps of fluff cotton, Yards of bandages on spools, Such a lot of funny scrapers, Little tiny points of white,

Strips of huff adhesive plaster Which stick on very tight, Bottles labeled "antiseptic," Bottles labled not at all,

And another bottle labeled 

With no purpose to deceive, Says to you in tones persuasive.

Won't you please roll up your sleeve?

Then you know at once that you are Vaccination.

#### ARSENAL WON.

NEW YORK. May 2 -- Out of a field of twenty horses, Arsenal won the

executive committee of the board of directors of the fair has been given nett had been knocked down and cut power to select a site, subject to ratifi- on the head by a 2x4 scantling. Severcation by the board, and will within a al other exciting scenes occurred, but short time make known its choice. In order that no offer would be overlooked ing part in the trouble, but that symthe committee had planned some time ago to visit all sections of the city and look at all sites offered, but the incle-

ment weather has interfered with this inspection, so that not much has been done The members of the committee have given out no private opinions as to what section they favor, so nothing is known as to the inclination of the committee. However, the residents of the several districts are not withholding any opinions as to their views on the subject The people of East Portland are loud in their praise of Hawthorne Park; people of University Park favor the Peninsula, and people in the vicinity of Sellwood think their ndighborhood is the only place in which the fair can be held and be made a success. So it can be seen that residence determines choice in most cases, and, besides, selfish interests of property holders and speculators are being assorted, so that each district puts up a strong plea for the site,

proposed company, which will be known as the Portland & Alaska Trad-The committee had called for blds to ing Company. The board will probabe in today (Saturday), and some time bly send a man to Alaska to advertise this coming week selection of a site the steamship route and solicit trade will be made. for the merchants of Portland and gen-

erally to look after the interests of The past week has been an eventful Portland in Alaska. one among the laboring classes in Portland, particularly the mill workers and

Work has begun on the building of laundry workers. Several strikes have the Portland Free Baths. The contract been declared by the former, one of was let for \$3433. The structure will which has been settled, while the launbe a floating bath house supported by dry workers are still out. The sawmill three pontoons one on each side, and men made a demand for \$2 a day and one at one end. The side pontoons will recognition of the union. The question each be 100 feet long by 12 feet wide. of wages has been settled in all the Over them will be built dressing rooms. mills, and in fact even more than \$2 is and between them will be the swimpaid in some of the mills for ordinary ming pool, 100 feet long by 30 feet wide. labor On the question of recognition The end pontoon will be 27x54 feet, and of the union, however, nearly all the it will support the structure, containmill owners are most obdurate, and so ing the office and "refreshment room." far but one mill has conceded this de-The baths will be surrounded on the mand: This was the Jones Lumber outside by a two-foot walk. It is ex-Company. The men early last week pected that the work will be done by walked out in this mill, and were out June 1st, in plenty of time for this but a day when all their demands were season's use. There is a fund of some \$5000, now drawing interest, with granted, including recognition of the union. The next mill in which the men which to support the baths. struck was the Portland Lumbering

Company's mill, or Pennoyer's old mill in South Portland, Some 200 men walked out, but the mill has managed to keep running with about one-third of a crew.

and "B" streets. Something over a month ago the plaining mill men gave their employers A SUNDAY EXCURSIONnotice that on May 1st they would J. E. Cuniff and L. D. Keyzer, repwork but nine hours a day or go on a resenteing the Brotherhood of Railstrike. The owners declined to grant road Trainmen, were in Salem yesterthis demand, so the planing mills have been barely running since Friday last, day to arrange for an excursion, to be The mills refuse to grant the demand given under the auspices of that order, for shorter hours on the ground that from Albany, Salem and other points they are in competition with outside in the Willamette valley, to The Dalles, mills-mills in California and on Pu- or Sunday, May 25th. This excursion

get Sound-which are running ten and two years ago, came to Salem, and eleven hours and that their product brought the largest crowd here ever comes in direct competition with these seen in the Capital City on a similar mills. In all about six mills are af- occasion The trainmen had planned feected. The mill owners are said to coming here again this year, but chang- ton, D. C., to the effect that the 5 per

is for shorter hours only. The Federal Trades Council has de-clared a boycott on all mills in which there is a strike, and things may take Legal Blanks; Statesman Job Office. clared a boycott on all mills in which Trades Legal Blanks at Statesman Job Office there is a strike, and things may take June.

and 15 days. gon and policemen arrived, when they Deceased was a well-known pioneer. were escorted away, but not until Burno arrests were made It is said the strikers themselves refrained from takpathizers were the principal assatlants. Several longshoremen were mixed up in the trouble. day.

The secretary of the Republican State Central Committee, Herbert C. Smith. has filed the nominations of the state officers with the Secretary of State, the county ticket with the county clerk and the city ticket with the city audior. The citizens' ticket was filed some

He was a native of Germany, settling in Oregon in 1853. He lived on a farm in Polk county for many years, but about nine years ago moved to Salem, where he died. He leaves a widow and two daughters, Mrs. C. W. Stump. and Mrs. M. I. Capps, and several stepchildren to mourn his demise. The funeral arrangements will be made to-

SIMPKINS .- At the Salem Hospital, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, May 4, 1902, at 1 o'clock agm., T. H. Simpkins, of 191 Church street, this city, aged 70 years, of typhoid-pneumonia. Deceased leaves a wife in this city. The funeral arrangements have not been made, but will be announced in good time.

The Portland Board of Trade at a special meeting on Thursday afternoon MEYER-At the Oregon hospital for the insane, Salem, Oregon, Suntlay, decided to incorporate a company May 4, 1902, at 11 o'clock a. m. Jacob which will run steamships to Alaska Mayer, aged 40 years, of softening of from this city. Steamships are to be chartered, and the secretary was inthe brain. structed to communicate with steam-

Chickens-10 cents per pound.

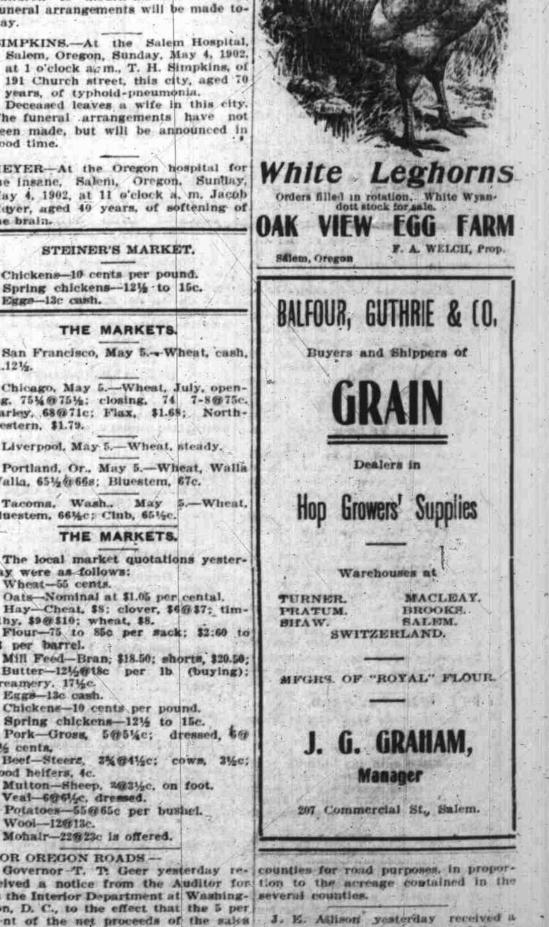
Eggs-13c cash.

\$1.12%.

Spring chickens-121/2 to 15c.

STEINER'S MARKET.

THE MARKETS.



be organized and better able to hold out ed their minds when it was found that cont of the net proceeds of the sales J. E. Allison yesterday received a

Chicago, May 5 .- Wheat, July, opening, 75%@75%; closing, 74 7-8@75c. Barley, 68@71c; Flax, \$1.68; Northwestern, \$1.79.

Liverpool, May 5 .- Wheat, steady.

Portland, Or., May 5 .- Wheat, Walla Walia, 65% @668; Bluestem, 67c.

Tacoma, Wash., May 5 .- Wheat, Bluestern, 66%c; Cinb, 65%c.

THE MARKETS.

The local market quotations yesterday were as follows: Wheat-55 cents.

Oats-Nominal at \$1.05 per cental. Hay-Cheat, \$8; clover, \$468\$7; timthy, \$9@\$10; wheat, \$8. Flour-75 to 85¢ per sack; \$2:60 to \$3 per barrel. Mill Feed-Bran; \$18.50; shorts, \$20.50;

Butter-121/2@18c per 1b (buying); creamery, 17%c. Eggs-13c cash. Chickens-10 cents per pound. Spring chickens-121/2 to 15c. Pork-Gross, 5@5%c; dressed, 5@ 1% cents, Beef-Steers, 3%@4%c; cows, 3%c;

good heifers, 4c. Multon-Sheep, 24231/2c, on foot, Veal-6@614c, dressed. Potatoes-55@65c per bushel. Wool-12@13c. Mohair-22@23c is offered.

FOR OREGON ROADS --

Governor T. T. Geer yesterday re- counties for road purposes, in propor ceived a notice from the Auditor for tion to the acreage contained in the in the Interior Department at Washing- several countles.

against the strikers than the sawmill two other excursions would come to of the public lands within the State of letter from Dr. F. E. Brown of Counmen. It is not a question of wages Salem-the Railroad Firemen on Sun-with planing mill men. This demand day, May 18th, and the Order of Rail- June 20, 1901, accruing to the State. Brown, who was lately reported as beway Conductors a couple of weeks lat- amounts to \$15,113.55. This sum will ing seriously ill, is now improving.