

CAPITAL CITY NEWS.

Recital of the Daily Doings Compiled From Various Sources.

Happenings Over the City and News From the Country.

The Dairy Business.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman speaking of the great Swiss Milk Co. of Illinois, says: "They expect to begin operations in June, and have put out a prospectus giving probable prices and requirements from contractors—80c. per cental for summer milk, four months; \$1.10 for four cool months; \$1.40 for four winter months—farmers to bring milk in cans which they furnish. After such an outlay of capital they will be obliged to pay enough for milk to break down the present creameries and this will revolutionize the existing methods of farming here. Many of our farmers are now testing the matter—weighing milk and food, and figuring cost." It seems to us that, if there is any region on the globe where the dairy business will pay, it is here. The great obstacles to success are heat and cold, and yet it is just in the country cursed by excess of one or the other during eight months of the year where the greatest enterprise in the business is manifested. Here during the whole year there is no objection of the kind. In fact where Nature does so much man grows idle.

The School Entertainment.

The scholars of Mrs. Grubb's room gave an entertainment on Thursday. The scholars of Prof. Willis' and Miss Van Wagner's rooms were invited in to hear the exercises, which were a great success. The following is the program: Instrumental duet, Misses Shaw and Bier; recitation, "Act of Love," Mary Hoover; declamation, "Never Mind," Robert Skinner; rec., "Somebody's Mother," Addie Graff; dec., "It isn't all in Bringing Up," Addison Massey; rec., "Billy's Rose," Lulu Sayre; Dialogue, "Strategy," four girls; dec., "Nineteenth Century Teacher," Chas. Tasker; rec., "Teacher's Dream," Ada Moll; dec., "The Cork Leg," John Morr; rec., "Nobody Cares," Cora Massey; dec., "The Widow Spriggin's Daughter," Harry Olinger; composition, "The Woods," Ida Burley; trio, "Hark the Distant Hills," Chas. Sears, Anna McDonald and Cora Whitney; rec., "Legend of Boegans," Mary Vandersol; dec., "Making an Editor Out of Jim," Jno. Nash; rec., "The News Boys Dept," Anna Briggs; dec., "Only a Boy," Bert Savage; rec., "What do We Go to School For," Mary Payne; dialogue, "The Masterpiece," two boys and two girls; solo, "Down Where the Daisies Grow," Lulu Sayre.

Senator Chamberlin Ill.

It is much to be regretted that sickness has kept M. E. Chamberlin at home during the greater part of the session. At present he is suffering untold agonies, the affection being neuralgia of the head, which with a severe cold, makes the Senator a very sick man. He is resting easier to-day, his friends will be pleased to hear.

Removal Notice.

S. A. Riggs (Successor to J. A. McDonald) has removed his Marble and Granite Works to Commercial street opposite State Insurance Building, where he is prepared to do first class work on short notice.

He has the largest stock ever brought to the state and will sell at prices as low as the lowest. For honest work give him a call. 2nd dw

Closed.

Drs. Darrin have closed their office at Salem, and all patients or others who wish to consult them and have treatment continued can do so by calling or writing to 235 Fifth street, Portland, Or. tf.

The Wrecked Steamer.

The hull of the steamer Yaquina Bay does not appear to be damaged to any great extent, says the Republican. It will "probably" be floated off the jetty this spring and be rebuilt as a freight steamer.

Their Maiden Sale.

The new real estate firm of Duncan, Ellis & Booth this morning made their first sale of real estate. It was of the Joe Benoit house and lot near the depot, to E. M. Waite for \$1200.

Duncan's Specific is an absolute cure for all eruptive diseases of the skin, such as Salt Rheum, Barbers Itch, Ring Worm, Head and all itching or inflamed conditions of the skin, whether arising from disease or exposure. It is guaranteed in every case. Sold by D. W. Mathews & Co.

SEVEN RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS.

Oregon Has More Of These Than Any Other State in the Union.

As was expected, there will be some fun over the railroad commissioner business. The legislature says the emergency clause is in force and the Governor says it is not, because he did not sign the bill, which becomes a law without his signature.

Last night the senate and house met in joint session for the purpose of selecting railroad commissioners. The result of the convention was the election of J. P. Faull of Baker City, George W. Colvig of Douglas county, and Robert Clow of Polk county. This constitutes board No. 1.

This, he argues, "knocks out" the emergency clause. But Oregon in the meantime, shall not wait for a railroad commission as there are three distinct boards.

Acting upon his conviction Gov. Penoyer last night appointed C. P. Church of Portland, and George H. Briggs of Wasco county. This is board No. 2.

The old commission insists that they are still as good as ever and follow their opinion by holding meetings as usual. Secretary Bell fills the secretary's chair and Waggoner and Slater declare they won't give up for ninety days yet. This is board No. 3.

The question now arises—If one board of two commissioners can reduce freights \$300,000 in one year, how long will we have three boards and seven commissioners? The puzzle goes on and the fun waxes fast and furious.

THE SUBSIDY IS GROWING.

The Last \$5,000 is Being Subscribed Slowly.

The amount of subscription raised yesterday by the Woolen mill soliciting committee was \$210. This makes the total subscription reach \$15,833. This sum has been subscribed by 236 firms and individuals. To-day the papers are being circulated by individual members of the committee and many small amounts are being gathered. The hard work is now before the committee. The last \$4,000 will be hard to raise, as it will be for the most part in small donations. The additions to the list to-day are all of small amounts, ranging from a few dollars up to twenty-five.

There is no longer any doubt but that Salem will have the woolen mill, but to insure it and succeed in raising the \$20,000,000 there is still much work before the committee.

Salem Schools.

A stranger in the city cannot but remark the superior advantages offered in the way of thorough educational facilities. The public schools are supplemented by the Willamette University and Woman's college, affording every opportunity for securing a thorough classical or musical education. The Salem Business college trains the practical business student in all that pertains to book-keeping, shorthand, etc., while the school for the young ladies under the management of the "Sacred Heart" is doing much to forward our girls in the arts of home making and house-keeping, at the same time cultivating all the other faculties. Classes in cooking are a part of the work and the artistically and daintily prepared dishes by the students of cookery are quite as complimentary to their talents as are the works of art in other departments. Many tender mothers neglect to instruct at home in these most necessary branches, and the school referred to can do much to fit the coming wives of this country for the responsibility of house and home keeping. There also they teach languages, music, painting, all the English branches, telegraphy, shorthand and typewriting. Many larger cities fall far below Salem in educational advantages and these places of learning are all well patronized.

Nearing the End.

The revival services of Burke and Studd are nearing the end. Last night there was a very large attendance at the services and it is expected many will be present to-night. The meetings have been very successful from the beginning and much good will be the result.

You Cannot do Better

Than call at the Grange Store, 126 State street, if you want a good tea or anything else in the grocery line. Don't fail to look at the White Cross Extracts, the best in the market. t-f

THE DIVE STILL OPEN.

The Grand Jury Was Afraid to Investigate the Matter.

The district attorney may or may not have been here, court is over and the docket is pretty well cleared up. The grand jury has come and gone. What work they performed, so far as the CAPITAL JOURNAL has been able to learn, was done wisely and well. The only fault we can find with them is that they did not do enough. They failed to regulate certain abuses, correct certain evils, investigate certain charges, or bring to justice certain law-breakers. We say they neglected to do this, and we say it in the face of truth and after careful investigation. The duty was neglected openly and defiantly.

The community was crying against the unlicensed saloon in North Salem and long before the grand jury met the CAPITAL JOURNAL made an investigation and published the facts and advised the gentlemen of the jury to look to the northward. We knew what we were saying, but the guilty man goes unpunished and the district attorney returns home and the grand jury is dispersed, each individual member, as well as the district attorney knowing that they had failed to perform that duty which they were bound by firm oath to perform. It could not have been through ignorance of the truths so patent to all others. What can be their reason?

Their plea of ignorance we will annul by turning to the files of the CAPITAL JOURNAL and reading therefrom to the gentlemen who conducted the jury and his honor, the district attorney.

There is no reason on earth why this dive of Costello's should not have been shaken up. But not a single step was made toward a correction, although they all knew that in the back room Costello had exposed for sale and was selling gin, whisky, beer, wine, rum, etc. We anxiously await any response they can manufacture.

THE OLDEST ODD FELLOW.

He Lives in Salem and Joined the Order in 1832.

Some time ago the CAPITAL JOURNAL referred to Father Armstrong, a venerable resident of Salem, who is perhaps one of the oldest Odd Fellows in the United States. Thinking that some addition of that order might be interesting to some of our readers, we found in an interview with the subject himself that he came upon this stage of action on the first day of January, 1832, and became a member of the fourteenth lodge of "I. O. O. F." that was organized in 1832, in Genesee county, New York. He has lived through many changing years, and witnessed the accomplishment of many things that in the beginning of the century were looked upon as utopian dreams, impossible of realization. Slavery (ie. African slavery) has been wiped out, railroads, telegraphs, telephones, have circled the globe, and yet this veteran still lingers among us with his mind unimpaired and his memory of early years clear. If youth would only learn from age—what stores of knowledge might be gained from the rich and varied experiences of this early Odd Fellow.

The Olive Lodge of Salem on the occasion of a recent birthday presented their honored pioneer with a handsome Elgin watch of which the recipient is justly proud. It would take a large volume to record the acts of charity and brotherly kindness of the order since the year 1834. The motto of the fraternity "Friendship, Love and Truth" would appear to be indeed a fitting one, and destined in the future to shine in the galaxy of human charities.

CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS.

State vs. Lawton, fined \$100; paid.
Patterson vs. Hayden, motion for new trial argued.
Smock vs. Cline, demurrer to answer overruled; continued until Wednesday.
Littell vs. Cline, same.
Paquett vs. Paquett; dismissed.
Keel vs. Levy; continued Wednesday.
Cooper vs. Schorback; demurrer withdrawn.
Schrum vs. Schrum; referred to W. P. Williams.
Townsend vs. Townsend; same.
Foley vs. Barnes; verdict for plaintiff of \$500.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

—There are but three occupants of the Marion county jail now.

—Found—At 252 Commercial St., Speight & Souder. d1m

—To-night occurs the entertainment at the University.

—Painless dental operations at Dr. T. C. Smith, 92 State street. tf.

—A marriage license has been issued to Charles Fitzgerald and Laura Barnes.

—John Simpson, lecturer of the State Grange, was in the city yesterday, enroute to his home in Eugene.

—The German boys who had their feet cut while chopping timber near Turner are named Rucker.

—McMahan, an escaped lunatic, was wandering over the city last night. He was captured and returned to the asylum.

—Stenography—Taught at the Salem Business College, Griswold Block, terms low. Also typewriting and manifolding done. 3-t.

—M. O. Wimberly of Roseburg recently paid Salem a visit and reports the Review as prospering nicely since having adopted the semi-weekly publication.

—Ed. Jones is the latest arrival at the penitentiary. He makes the total number stand at 287. He comes from Portland for one year, convicted of larceny.

—A new postoffice has been established in Marion county at Dencer. Jacob Dencer is the postmaster, and the office is in the Red Hills south of Salem.

—Tis not all of life to live nor all of death to die, but you get more choice fancy groceries than you can carry away for a very little money at Squire Farrar's. Don't take our word for it, but go and see for your self. tf

—They are arriving by the car load. We refer to those fine new goods at the Capitol Adventure Co. They carry a complete live stock of goods in all classes and kinds of goods. Prices low and stock first class. tf.

—Teachers who are preparing for examination, and others who wish to follow a course of study, will do well to visit Prof. Rork's normal classes at the Salem Business College, Griswold's Block. Classes commence at 1:30 p. m. every day. 6-t.

SONE HORSE TALK.

ED. CAPITAL JOURNAL—In a discussion on stock in the Senate Mr. Veatch said the Percherons and Clydesdales are not adapted to our heavy grounds of Western Oregon. It has always seemed to the writer that it was a great mistake to so universally adopt these heavy, big boned animals. They are in use all over Missouri and Kansas and Nebraska where the roads are always good. It is a sort of fashion. Yet good judges declare they are not suited to these regions. The horse really suited to our country, the most generally desirable one above all others is the Cleveland Bay, and I rejoice to see that they are being introduced through the West. They are as nearly perfect kind of horse as can be found. With such horses as Cleveland and Hambletonian we need not go abroad for horse flesh. OBSERVER.

An eminent physician says: A healthy liver secretes from two to three pounds of bile every twenty-four hours and disposes of this secretion where it will do the most good. Now if the liver is out of order, the whole system is in trouble, the spirits are depressed, the mind is not clear, and a person whose liver is not performing its duty is very soon unfitted for regular business. Dr. Henley's Bile Beans Tonic rouses the torpid liver and enables it to perform its proper functions, thereby regulating the whole system. Sold by D. W. Mathews & Co.

WEEKLY MARKET REPORT.

SELLING PRICES.
Shoulders—Sugar cured, per lb. 11½¢ @ 12½¢
Breakfast bacon—@ 15 to 16¢.
Hams—Sugar cured, per lb. 16 @ 18¢.
Beef—5 @ 12½¢.
Pork—5 @ 12½¢.
Mutton—6 @ 12½¢.
Veal—10 @ 12½¢.
Onions—@ 2¢.
Cabbage—10¢ per dozen.
Timothy seed—Per pound, 8¢; selling.
Red clover seed—Per pound, 12¢.
White clover seed—Per pound, 20¢.
Beans—5¢ per lb., selling.
BUYING PRICES.
Wheat—70¢ net.
Flour—Per barrel, \$4.75.
Oats—Per bushel, 20 @ 25¢.
Barley—Per bushel, 50¢.
Bran—Per ton, \$14 at the mill.
Shorts—Per ton, \$15.
Chop—Per ton, \$18.
Hops—Quoted at 12¢ to 16¢ per lb.
Eggs—15¢ 10 per dozen.
Potatoes—Per bushel, 20¢.
Corn meal—3¢ per pound.
Oat meal—3¢ 10¢ to 5 to 6¢.
Cheese—20¢ per pound.
Dried apples—Per lb. 6 @ 8¢.
Dried plums—Per lb. 7 @ 8¢.
Dried peaches—Per lb. 10¢.
Dried prunes—Per lb. 10¢.
Butter—30¢ per pound for good.
Lard—10¢ per lb.
Hams—Per pound, 14¢ 15¢.
Beacon sides—12½¢ per lb.
Shoulders—10¢ per lb.
Chickens—33¢ 50¢ 4 per doz.
Hogs—4 in foot 5¢.
Beef—On foot 4½¢.

Can you imagine any ailment that will make a good natured person so peevish dissatisfied, ill tempered and cranky as biliousness? There is no reason, whatever, why anyone should suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia, torpid liver and loss of appetite, when Dr. Henley's Bile Beans Tonic, which everyone knows is a certain cure, can be so easily obtained. Sold by D. W. Mathews & Co.

REAL ESTATE.

ISAAC A. MANNING.

Formerly of Moores & Manning,

REAL ESTATE BROKER, Bank Block

Up Stairs Over T. Holverson's Store.

Having made this change in business noted in another column, I will now take the great pleasure in meeting as many of my former business friends as may feel interested in real estate, and as many more as possible. I now have on my list for sale the following very desirable bargains:

\$6400—Forty acres of land near the city limits. Excellent garden or fruit land. Located on the John Baker road. This is a very rare bargain; for a few days only.	\$3800—Five acres adjoining Queen Anne addition to Salem.
\$1400—House and corner half lot on Trade and Winter streets. Soon bring more money.	\$3000—Ten acres adjoining Asylum grounds. Until March 1st.
\$3200—Until March 1st, five acres on Asylum avenue adjoining city boundary.	Lots in Queen Anne addition, the best property around Salem. Safe investment. Desirable homes. See it and be convinced.
	\$200 to \$500 Each. All large lots.

I. A. MANNING,

Real Estate And Insurance Broker.

Bank Block, Up Stairs, Salem, Or.

CAPITAL PARK ADDITION.

TO THE

CITY OF SALEM.

FINEST ADDITION TO THE CITY.

Wide Avenues, Beautiful Lay of Land, Full Lots, Magnificent View, and Perfect Drainage.

Corner Lots Only \$300,

Inside Lots Only \$200.

These are positively the best lots for the money that can be bought adjoining the city limits. The tract has been platted and there are 184 choice lots. Anticipate the coming boom with a

PROFITABLE INVESTMENT,

By Buying Lots In The

CAPITAL PARK ADDITION,

Represented By

E. H. BELLINGER & CO.

They Also Have a

LARGE LIST OF REAL ESTATE

Not advertised, which they offer at the very lowest prices, and invite every one having property for sale and all

INTENDING PURCHASERS,

To Give Them a Call. Office in Armory Building, State St.,

SALEM, - - - OREGON

THE BEST STOCK OF STOVES

IN THE CITY IS AT

R. M. WADE & CO'S

282 to 286 Commercial Street, SALEM.



Garland Stoves,

Charter Oak Stoves,

Brighton Range

AND MANY OTHER LEADING STYLES.

Also a Complete Stock of Hardware and Farm Machinery, Wagons and Carriage