

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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JACOB L. MITCHELL, Manager.

See fourth page for terms of subscription.

Advertisements to insure insertion for the same day should be handed in by 10 o'clock.

Correspondence containing news of interest and importance is desired from all parts of the state.

No attention will be paid to anonymous communications.

Persons desiring the CAPITAL JOURNAL served at their houses can secure it by postal card request, or by word left at this office.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1900

ATTRACTIONS FOR TO-NIGHT.

MASSONIC LIBRARY.—Open at 7:30.

CHEMIST.—L. O. F. Meets at 8 o'clock.

SALEM DR. HAVE THAT HOSPITAL.

EVERY TOWN in Washington territory wants the capital.

DOWN! With those dangerous old dilapidated wooden awnings.

STRAW hats are out of style, and overcoats will soon be out of pawn—provided, etc.

WHAT will you do toward that propped hospital for the relief of the sick and wounded?

PASTE this in your hat—"In less than three months the electric street car line will be in active operation.

SALEM has outgrown village ways, and the city council should remember this, and order those awnings down.

WONDER if those lottery wooden awnings along Commercial street are going to be allowed to stand and eventually fall and kill some one or maim some poor unfortunate victim for life. Surely not.

FIVE years ago, what prospect had Tacoma of being what she is today? Has not Salem better indications for future prosperity than Tacoma possessed when she started on her road to progress? Yes, a thousand times more.

THE county of Custer, in Montana, is the largest county in the United States. It contains 13,509,920 acres and is 150 miles long and 123 miles wide. It is a place of historic interest, containing as it does the site of the great battle of the Little-Big Horn, where Custer and his force were massacred.

A CIRCULAR issued by the Oregon & Transcontinental railroad fixes Nov. 5th as the date for a special meeting of the stock holders at Portland, Oregon, to consider and act upon a question to be submitted to the directors, whether the capital of the company shall be liquidated or go out of existence.

It is no uncommon thing for a man to willingly go down on his knees to a pretty girl, but a man in Lincoln, Neb., went down on his knees to a pretty girl because she took a revolver and induced him to do so, and also to apologize for having lied about her. Revolvers are some times even more persuasive than a woman's charms.

THE British government have refused to take a hand in the Behring sea trouble and leaves it all for Canada to settle alone. Those fire-eaters over the British Columbia will probably learn, eventually, that she doesn't amount to anything in a general way. Especially will she think this when the United States demand the surrender of those sealers who disobeyed the orders of the "prize crew" and sailed to Victoria.

THE Austrian government enjoys a monopoly of the tobacco business in that country and derives no small revenues therefrom. It was decided last year to increase the income from that source by raising the price of the various forms in which the weed is used. The experiment was disastrous, however, for it resulted in a great diminution in the amount consumed. In Vienna alone the records for the year show that 35,000,000 less cigars were smoked during the past year than in the previous one.

A CORNER idea of the condition of the working classes in the great centers of population of Great Britain may be gathered from the fact that one of the leading educators of Edinburgh has announced, as the result of long observation, that the best bribe for school children for good behavior would be a good meal of bread and milk, rather than marks or prizes of any kind. The bowl of bread and milk the educator considers the most powerful means of stimulating the children to good conduct. Just fancy offering American or Siberian school children such an incentive for learning their lessons!

A FRENCH woman of the department of Haute Vienne has been condemned to death for the murder of her five children. Her husband had been sent to prison, and in fear of destitution the poor woman decided to kill her family and then commit suicide. She invested all her little store of money in the purchase of articles with which she gave the children a feast preparatory to strangling them. The oldest child had the matter explained to her and calmly accepted her fate. After killing all the children the mother opened a vein in her wrist and had nearly bled to death when she was found, the wound dressed and her life was saved for the gullotine.

A MACHINE has been invented that will pitch a base ball in any shape—curved or straight. A boy turns a crank and the ball gets there Ed!

They Never Return.

Oh, the ills of this life are many, And the heart breakings are not a few, Pure sympathy comes not from any, It matters not much what you do, I can sometimes trust my umbrella, Nor over its lingering years; But the books I lend to a fellow, They never, no never return.

The harvest may wait for the reapers, The tailor may sleep over your clothes; But the earth is plagued with bookkeepers And no one a cure for it knows, The sunshine that goes from the meadows Comes back when the frosts shall descend, And the leaves play again with their shadows, But my books will never return.

I once had a wisdom of ages Shut up in my glass case for use, Now 'tis gone by invisible stages From my shelf to old Mother Goose.

My needle, I can't remember, Do I know whom I made the loan to? No, but my brains I need not churn, What matters it where they have gone to? I know they will never return.

Love your friendly dog, yea your sister, You will find each some day no doubt; But a book goes down the long vista, And ten to one never comes out.

Do I know whom I made the loan to? No, but my brains I need not churn, What matters it where they have gone to? I know they will never return.

Velvet or Silk Jackets.

Short, sleeveless jackets of velvet, of faille, or moire will form the bodice of many dresses of silk or fine wool.

The dress material will be down the middle of the front of the waist, shirred closely at top and bottom or drooping in blouse fashion. The little square jacket of velvet will fall open to show the front. It is without revers, reaches only to the waist-line and is square-cornered.

The back may straight across the waist or slightly pointed, and sometimes two tabs are added, in basque fashion. Silk cords in braiding patterns trim velvet jackets. Silk jackets are sometimes black on colored dresses, and are then faced with the color of the dress and may have revers of the same; or a black moire jacket on a black Henrietta cloth waist may have green or mahogany revers and collar and cord to match on the edge. Rather large, full sleeves of the dress goods are worn with these jackets.—Harper's Bazar.

The President Gave up his Seat.

I was riding on the rear platform of a 3d avenue car one exceedingly warm morning last week when a gray-haired woman, shabbily dressed, leaped the conductor and got aboard. There was not a vacant seat anywhere in the vehicle, and the old woman cast appealing glances at the young men who had fortunately secured seats. For several minutes nobody paid any attention to the aged passenger, but finally a plainly attired elderly gentleman arose and gallantly offered his seat. There was more in the grateful look which she gave him than in the words she used to express her thanks, yet she little knew that no less a personage than the president of the company operating the road upon which she was riding had given his place to her. It was Harry Hart, the millionaire.

The memoirs of John Bright cannot be published at present. His son, the custodian, of his papers, explains this by saying that such publication will be "inconvenient to the queen and Mr. Gladstone."

The first factory bill was passed in the parliament of England in 1802, limiting the labor of apprentices to twelve hours per day, and providing for their instruction in reading and writing.

ADVICE FROM BELOW STAIRS.

"Bridget, I would give all my wealth for half of your health."

"Sure, ma'am, you need only give six for that's the price of six bottles of J. V. S., as the boys call it. Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla will make you as strong as me, ma'am."

Mrs. J. Barron, of 142 Seventh street, San Francisco, writes: "I have been taking Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla with immense benefit. It is perfectly splendid to build up nervous, run-down and worn-out women."

Mrs. Fred. Ler, of 227 Ellis street, Mrs. G. Warner, of 23 Berkeley street, and hundreds of others relate the same experience with the pure vegetable juice of this California compound.

A Kansas schoolman has introduced a new feature in her school. When one of the girls misses a word the boy who spells it gets permission to kiss her. As a result the boys are improving rapidly.

LIFE IN A SHOE-STORE.

Women Will Have Pretty and Tight-Fitting Shoes.

Some of the Whims That Ladies Have with Reference to Their Foot-Gear—Why None But Sweet-Tempered Men Should Sell Shoes.

"A man in the shoe business dies twenty years before his time," said a white-haired shoe-dealer in one of the up-town retail stores to a New York Sun reporter. "It is the hardest business there is. If a lady wants a bonnet she buys one she can get on and not hurt her head, but if she wants a shoe she tries on every one in the store, and she limps out in a pair two sizes too small, and scolds and says we have not good-shaped shoes, because they hurt her feet. It is a trying business. A man does not live out half his days."

"But your hair is white." "Yes, my hair is white—it is the business. It is also thin—that is the business, too. It was all different when I was young. We had not many kinds of shoes, only a few sizes, and just two different widths. Now there are hundreds of styles of shoes—sixteen sizes and eight widths, and you have to try them all on the same woman sometimes to please her. When I was young a woman put on her own shoes with little help. Now we have to take off the old shoes, button all the twenty-five or thirty pairs of new ones we try on, tell all sorts of stories about the sizes, be careful indeed not to hurt the bunions and corns that we must pretend not to see, put the old shoes back on and the rubbers, pick up the bundles, help the women to the door, and close it after her. If women would wear the size shoe they need I would like it better, but they won't if they know it. Do you know what a large shoe is? Well, now, I will tell you in confidence—it is 7. When a woman asks for that kind of a shoe I mark the number from a pair of 7's, fit it on her feet, and she goes away delighted. But three-fourths of the ladies have too small shoes. I stand by my door Sunday and watch the pretty girls go by to church. They are sweet, bright-eyed, red-cheeked and straight-limbed. God made them good—but they can't walk in a straight line; they go dipping and dodging all over the walk in crooked paths, like the wicked the Bible talks about. Why is that? They are looking for soft soles in the walk—smooth places—because their feet hurt so badly. They can not step square and stand on the curbstone, and they dread to put the foot down on the crosswalk.

"We have to fit the head and the foot, too, when we sell a shoe. The head says 'No, 3 A A.' The foot says '3 E E—we can't fit both with the same shoe.'"

"Are girls or married ladies most particular about their shoes?" "O, girls will wear small shoes any way, but often a married lady comes in and says: 'I wore a No. 3 shoe before I was married, but now my market is made I will be comfortably, and we sell her a five. The first party an elderly woman gives up is her pride about small shoes. To the day of her death her bonnet must be becoming, her dress must fit nicely, her glove be neat, but she will say of her shoe: 'Give me some thing easy.' You see she has spoiled her feet in her youth, and now she must be content with twisted toes and three-cornered joints.

"Women are much harder to fit than men, but when a man is a crank he is the worst of all to deal with. They don't know what they do want."

"A woman came in one day and asked if we had 'kidneys.' I showed her kid boots and it was all right. Another asked for 'oxen tise, and another for 'paper goat,' and they all, without exception, wanted shoes too short. I never knew a woman to ask for long enough shoes unless she was very old."

The largest size I sell is a No. 10, and the girls that wear those shoes. To the day of her death she must be becoming, her dress must fit nicely, her glove be neat, but she will say of her shoe: 'Give me some thing easy.' You see she has spoiled her feet in her youth, and now she must be content with twisted toes and three-cornered joints.

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Take Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 Doses One Dollar

The Chief Reason for the great success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the article itself. It is merit that wins, and the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually accomplishes what is claimed for it, is what has given to this medicine a popularity and sale greater than that of any other sarsaparilla on her own shoes with little help. Now we have to take off the old shoes, button all the twenty-five or thirty pairs of new ones we try on, tell all sorts of stories about the sizes, be careful indeed not to hurt the bunions and corns that we must pretend not to see, put the old shoes back on and the rubbers, pick up the bundles, help the women to the door, and close it after her. If women would wear the size shoe they need I would like it better, but they won't if they know it. Do you know what a large shoe is? Well, now, I will tell you in confidence—it is 7. When a woman asks for that kind of a shoe I mark the number from a pair of 7's, fit it on her feet, and she goes away delighted. But three-fourths of the ladies have too small shoes. I stand by my door Sunday and watch the pretty girls go by to church. They are sweet, bright-eyed, red-cheeked and straight-limbed. God made them good—but they can't walk in a straight line; they go dipping and dodging all over the walk in crooked paths, like the wicked the Bible talks about. Why is that? They are looking for soft soles in the walk—smooth places—because their feet hurt so badly. They can not step square and stand on the curbstone, and they dread to put the foot down on the crosswalk.

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The Best Residence Localities Highland Addition THE OREGON LAND COMPANY! Make It The Most Attractive Addition THE FINEST DRIVE IN THE STATE THE MOST POPULAR RESORT ABOUT THE CITY OF SALEM. Buy a Lot in Highland Addition for Three Hundred Dollars, And let some other fellow pay \$1000 for an inferior lot not so well located.

Oregon State Fair Twenty-ninth annual exhibition at Salem, Oregon, Commencing Monday, Sept. 16, 1900.

OVER \$1,500 In Cash Premiums Offered for agricultural stock, dairy and mechanical exhibits, for works of art, fancy work, and for trials of speed.

Running and Trotting Races EVERY DAY. Important improvements have been made in the premium list.

DR. JORDAN & Co.'s MUSEUM OF ANATOMY 751 Market at San Francisco Admission 25 cents.

MARVELOUS MEMORY DISCOVERY. Only Genuine System of Memory Training Four Books Lending in one reading.

NEW LIVERY STABLE. Gaines Fisher, Proprietor. Corner Ferry and Liberty streets, N. E. cor from the new electric hotel, Salem, Or.

PRINTING. ONE OF THE LARGEST ESTABLISHMENTS in the State. Lower rates than Portland. Largest stock Legal Blanks by the State, a big discount. Send for price list of job printing and catalogue of legal blanks.

W. S. MOTT, M. D. (Formerly of Williams Grove, Pa.) Office for the present at No. 470 Commercial Street!

BLACKSMITHING and WAGONMAKING. JOHN HOLM, THE RELIABLE BLACK SMITH, has removed his shop to the corner of Commercial and Chemeketa streets.

BLACKSMITHING and HORSESHOEING. SCRIBER & POHLE Have moved to 47 and 49 State street, where they are now ready for work.

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JOHN F. STRATTON & SON Importers and Wholesale Dealers in MUSICAL MERCHANDISE, New York, 43 and 45 Walker St.—JOHN F. STRATTON Celebrated Russian Gut Violin strings, the Finest in the World.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL, FOR Boys and Girls. The school will open on the 24th of September. Thorough instruction in the primary and advanced.

English Branches. LATIN AND ELEMENTS OF MUSIC.—In course.—TERMS and further information may be had on application to REV. F. H. POST, Cor. Chemeketa and State Sts. 8-20-11

Northern Pacific Railroad. GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE. TWO FAST TRAINS DAILY! NO CHANGE OF CARS. SHORTEST LINE TO CHICAGO. And all points East via St. PAUL and MINNEAPOLIS.

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