

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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JACOB MITCHELL, Manager.

See fourth page for terms of subscription.

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

No attention will be paid to anonymous communications.

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Office, corner Court and Liberty Streets.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1889.

SUICIDE among German officers increases shockingly.

During May twenty-three shot themselves, and the number for June was larger still.

ALL the states and territories of the Union have an organized militia.

Of these, 5750 are cavalry, 5054 artillery, and 90,133 are infantry.

OF the 300,000 qualified voters in the city of New York 14,000 pay taxes on property and 290,000 pay rents to those who own the property.

A TOTAL of 77,000 acres is planted to corn this year, an increase of 1,500,000 acres over 1885.

That is to say there is a area of about one and one-fourth acres of corn for every man, woman and child in the United States.

THE democratic treasurer of Louisiana and some of his enterprising party friends have overruled the bonds of that state to the amount of \$800,000.

Democratic rule comes high, but the people of the south seem determined to have it at any cost.

SAN FRANCISCO is making great strides toward being the queen of the western cities.

The rate of building indicates an increase of about twelve thousand in population since the beginning of the year.

There never was a time when there were so many projects for improvement in San Francisco as there are to-day, and when the depression caused by the unusual investment in real estate shall have passed away, a season of unbounded prosperity is looked for.

THE first rain of the season brings on the Oregon spring. The brown, parched, dead summer is over, and the fresh and verdant winter is approaching.

The foreman takes down his electrolyzed line, "The farmers are jubilant," from the dusty nook in which it has been reposing for six months, and life once more pulsates through the state.

The only thing that will mar our pleasure during the balmy and beautiful months of winter will be the necessity of reading the dispatches from the suffering East.

THE present year furnishes a chapter of calamities in the history of the world that is unprecedented.

Every scourge but that of famine seems to have done its deadliest.

The floods at Johnstown and in Japan, the fires at Seattle and Spokane Falls, the explosion in Antwerp, the cholera in Mesopotamia, the storms at sea, and now the land-slide at Quebec, comprise a horrible list.

Thousands of the lives lost have been sacrificed to carelessness or negligence.

The South Fork dam was declared unsafe before the Conemaugh flood, the cartridges at Antwerp were declared dangerous before the explosion, and the cliff at Quebec was declared unstable nearly ten years ago.

In 1880 the chief engineer of Quebec recommended that \$27,000 be expended to make the cliff safe to the inhabitants below.

The recommendation was disregarded and now \$100,000 in property has been destroyed and nearly forty persons have been crushed to death.

If a building contractor, after being told that his structure is unsafe, persists in disregarding the warning, he goes to state prison when his building collapses; but a city or a town may ignore the recommendations of its engineers and go unpunished when the threatened calamity occurs.

What is the use of having engineers and inspectors if their advice is not to be followed? Shall we ever come to esteem forethought, or must we always be lamenting and criticizing on the bitter side of calamity? The cries of despair that were heard last week from beneath the debris at Quebec for hours after the rock had fallen, must have pierced the hearts of those who refused to avert impending disaster. The cries for help were as piteous, and in some cases as unavailing, as those of the victims of the Conemaugh flood who were swept away to death before the eyes of their friends. The only solace of such disasters is in the fact that human mercy is always kindled to the noblest heroism.

A NEW wheat disease that has appeared in parts of Indiana has been thoroughly investigated by the Agricultural Experiment Station. The disease is a fungoid growth, known as "hunt," or "stinking smut," on account of its strong and disagreeable odor. It is rarely found in America, but is not uncommon in England. The wheat head, on ripening, may possess a very nearly normal appearance, but on shelling, the grains are found to be filled with a black, greasy powder, the result of the growth of the fungus, beginning with the very germination of the seed, and keeping pace with the growth of the plant. Its action is not more harmful than that of common smut, but its odor renders it more objectionable. Where not very abundant it may be separated from the good grain, either by fanning or by washing. It is very apt to occur so abundantly in a field, however, as to render the entire crop well nigh worthless.

MR. GLADSTONE, "the grand old man" of England, has this to say about his household: "Whenever my wife insists, I submit; whenever I insist, she submits. We never discuss family affairs at the table, and if anything unpleasant occurs during the evening we never refer to it till the next day." This would be a good rule for a couple just starting out in life to follow.

Southern Progress.

The south, as Gallilee said of the earth, "does move." Her crops in 1888 had a money valuation of \$800,000,000, and this year their value is estimated at \$900,000,000.

It is said that this year's cotton crop will reach 8,000,000 bales, valued at nearly \$400,000,000. This is about double that of any crop before the war of the rebellion. In manufacturing she has made still greater progress. There was scarcely a manufacturing establishment in the whole south when the war began. Now she boasts that over 11,000 manufacturing establishments have been put into operation within the last three years.

But all this, and much more, has been done mainly by northern capital and enterprise. Another kind of invasion is gradually going on, and in time the south will be completely Yankeeized and revolutionized. The southern white man won't work, and the negro will not work any more than he is obliged to. It is only by colonization from the industrious north that the far lands of the south, now so neglected, can be reclaimed and made to support a thrifty, progressive and happy population.

O'Brien, within your home some gentle advice is fitting: Take warning, ere a summer come, Your happiness invading. For all the suffering she endures In needless, did you know it: The "Favorite Prescription" cures—Increasing praises show it.

Truly "a household blessing" is this marvelous specific—Dr. Parke's Favorite Prescription—for the ills of woman. Who that sees a dear face growing each day more ethereal but will rejoice to learn that the wife or daughter may yet be saved, and the family circle preserved unbroken? Don't despair, but try it, even if the doctors say there is "no cure." It is the only medicine, sold by druggists, for woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. Read guarantee on bottle-wrapper.

The National Bureau of Statistics puts this year's wheat crop, winter and spring, at \$5 in its scale of 100. The actual average yield since 1885 has been 11.6 bushels per acre.

A SCRAP OF PAPER SAVED HER LIFE. It was just an ordinary scrap of writing paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought another, and it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottle of this wonderful discovery free at Dan J. Fry's drug store.

Corn has done pretty well this year. The government estimates are ninety-one in a scale of 100. Our corn crop will probably equal any year's production except the last.

AUNTIE PERPLEXED.

"For heaven's sake what does your mother do to you children that makes you so hungry?" "Please, auntie, she gives us Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla and its awful good."

T. S. Milton, of 311 Post street, San Francisco, writes: "I had been ailing for weeks with a disorder of the liver and kidneys. Finally my wife, becoming frightened, procured a bottle of 'The California Remedy'—Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. It cured me right in its fact did so much for me that I gave it to my children, with the most satisfactory results."

WOMAN AND HOME.

SOCIAL PURITY AT THE BOTTOM OF ALL ETHICS.

The Old Roof Tree—A Band of Heroines. A Box on the Ear—Southern Women. Fast and Fashionable—Outdoor Cooking. Outfit—Hints, Etc.

It has taken the race a long climb through "the slow, mottled, trivial years" for mankind to see that there cannot be two sets of moral laws, one for men and another for women. Even yet people belonging to the gay world laugh such prudery to scorn. And they who preach against Mormonism with holy horror regard evils much more tremendous in their effects with the most astonishing indifference.

Many who look upon this question of social purity as at the bottom of all ethics have united to work in the white cross movement, a most worthy association, for "whenever temptations exist a man will hunt for them." In the words of Professor Dowlin, "the saddest ordeal of love is to witness the diminishing purity and splendor of a star like soul, the clouding over of a heroic nature by a film of dishonor."

That need not be. If appealed to the spirit will command the senses. It will be remembered with thankfulness that never before have there been so many who could stand for the quaint description by Betsy Habbitt: "A good, true, noble man is the best job old nature ever turned off her hands or ever will—a man who would wipe away the tears of a babe with a hand soft as a woman's or who would die with his feet to the foe!"

Mr. and Mrs. Southmayd's teachings to their sons were in effect: "Look upon any woman as a possible mother or sister. If she be weak you must be strong. Never soil the self respect of your young manhood. Nothing can be meaner than for one having power to employ it basely. Live so that you can meet your mother's eye, frank and fearless, every morning of your lives. God never meant that man and woman should have two sets of morals, and the opposite belief is the curse of the world."

As the result of good training, filial and fraternal sentiments will be strongly developed. No words of Carlyle burn with more fire and more than those in which he describes his parents: "I have a sacred pride in my peasant father, and would not exchange him for any king." Of his quaint old mother he was equally proud. In this case, as in others, two characters stamp themselves upon the young life. The nobility or degradation of the father is likely to be reproduced in the son.

The lineage of goodness is as transmissible as that of genius. The latter is a quality of favorable conditions and conditions which can occur only infrequently. The former is the adjustment of life to those ethical laws which are the beatings of that infinite heart from which all life proceeds. It is possible to the majority of civilized people.

The transmission of great qualities to the son, rather than to the daughter, has been remarked. It could not well be otherwise. The one has had a fair field for the exercise of native powers, the other none. The pharisee inherited from his father a proclivity toward art, but his sister might possibly give to the world a Transfiguration, if both lived in the Nineteenth century. Caroline Herschel inherited her father's love for astronomy equally with her brother, and ought to be as famous. After his death, and at the age of 75, she completed the catalogue of stars he had begun.—Hester M. Poole in Good House-keeping.

Stay Under the Old Roof Tree.

Sell everything, suffer everything in the way of privation, save a dying parent's advice to children, but keep the house to be together in, whatever befall. It was sound advice. So long as those children, young or old, had a roof, they could suffer and be strong together. Their wants, their deprivations, were their own and not public property. If needs that they must starve, they could starve in silence and dignity, with none but themselves the wiser or the worse. All their little shifts were not subjects of general discussion; their work was not an inspection; strangers were not able to interfere among them, or to sow dissension thereby, or to alienate affection. Close together in the habitual contact of daily life, they could only be bound the more closely in habits of thought, in love, and in mutual concern.

And the roof tree was responsible for it all. It took the place of parent; it was a shield and bulwark against the world. No; the experience of scattered and shipwrecked families has everywhere proved that much discomfort, much misery, might have been spared them had they clung together in one home; that those who have a home should keep it; it is their safety in worldly and material comfort. Part with land, part with jewels, part with heirlooms, keepakes, treasures, but keep the house so long as the sticks and timbers hold together. It is a strong hold; it is a castle, however poor and old; Warwick castle itself no better for its purposes. It is not merely that "be it ever so humble there's no place like home," but that it is home, the single spot where one reigns, where one is unfettered and fully one's self, where one has one's tools and equipments lovely and at one's own disposal, where one is at large liberty, where one exists satisfied with the natural love of kin if other love is denied one, a place to retire and withdraw in, to feel safety and protection in, to live in and at last to die in.—Harper's Bazar.

NECKWEAR NOTES.

Sets of pure white linen, with simulated smocking, are simple and stylish.

Figured pearls sets share favor with simulated varieties on the tapis for traveling and country wear.

In ladies' lingerie, white or colored, the plain collar with cape attachment, closed with or without points, and with cuffs to match, is de rigueur.

Beautiful hand embroidery and needle work sets for visiting and church services take, in a measure, the place of ruffles for the meeting months.

In many instances plaistons are outlined by jabsots of rich lace. In others, they surround the neckline, in which no end of ribbons and other dainty devices are brought to bear.

Plain or fluted bands of silk or satin, or in harmonious contrast, have taken the place of lace in fashionable toilets. Sometimes a string of beads outlines the neck band, even when the corsage and plaiston are elaborate.

Lingerie for little folks is subject to the same diversity which characterizes the collars and cuffs of older people. The broad director's small cape seems best to suit the sailor and Norfolk styles of boys' costumes; yet the dainty vest suit, which calls for the regulation frock suit with four in hand necktie, brings out the touch of nature, rendering the world skin.—Cloak, Suit and Ladies' Wear Review.

The True Elixir Of Life Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, builds up weak and debilitated systems, gives strength to weakened nerves, overcomes that tired feeling, tones the digestive organs, invigorates and regulates the kidneys and liver, expels disease, and gives vigorous health. Young people say: "It is the best medicine we ever took." Old people say: "It makes me feel young again." So good a medicine may well be called "the true Elixir of Life." Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

When a farmer once raises small fruits for himself and family, he will never be without them again if he can prevent it. There are both enjoyment and health in small fruits.

A correspondent wants corn advocated as the national flower. What is the objection to wheat as the national flour and corn as the national meal?

A WOMAN'S DISCOVERY.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this country. Disease fastened its clutches upon her, and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Get a free trial bottle at Daniel Fry's drug store.

If you do not want the sills of your barns and sheds to decay, keep the dirt away from them so that they will remain constantly dry. This is easier than putting in new sills.

MARIE WISS.

We desire to say to our citizens that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. Sold by Daniel J. Fry, druggist.

It was announced on the 28th ult. that four persons were killed outright and a dozen injured by the recent accident on the express train on the New York Central road at Palatine Bridge, N. Y.

Gibson, Parish & Co., a house-furnishing goods firm of Chicago, on the 28th, offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of their missing book-keeper, Harry F. Clifford, whom they accused of embezzling \$39,000.

NEW TO-DAY.

John A. Carson, COUNSELOR, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC. Member of the Bar of Ontario, Canada. Office, 99 State Street, Salem, Oregon.

REFERENCES AT TORONTO: Hon. Sir Thomas Galt, Chief Justice of Ontario; Hon. James McLaughlin, Judge of the Court of Appeals; Hon. W. E. R. Street, Judge of the Queen's Bench. Money to loan.

LOANS.

Loans negotiated and closed without delay when security is satisfactory and Title Good!

Principal and interest payable at our Salem office. Loans made on farm property.

Money Ready When Papers Completed. These wishing loans for improvements or stock are requested to call on us or correspond with SMITH & HAMILTON, Office with Bureau & South, 99 State St., Salem, Oregon.

MRS. M. E. WILSON, Milliner and Dressmaker.

Invites the ladies of Salem and vicinity to call and inspect her selected stock of Fall Millinery that has just arrived. She will pay particular attention also to the latest styles of dress-making.

New Fish Market.

Allen Rhodes has established a new fish market on State street, and he keeps a good supply of fish, poultry and game. Give him a call and your order will be promptly attended to.

The Best Residence Localities

In the city of Portland and other prosperous towns are those owned by men or corporations who have the disposition and ability to improve them.

HIGHLAND ADDITION

—IS OWNED BY—

THE OREGON LAND COMPANY!

And this Corporation is determined to

Make It The Most Attractive Addition

To the city of Salem. They have at this time fifteen teams employed and the contemplated improvements have scarcely begun. It is intended to make the drive leading from Commercial street through Riverside and Highland additions and around Highland Park

THE FINEST DRIVE IN THE STATE

Of Oregon. The line of the Salem Street Railway Company runs through the middle of this addition, and no lots will be more than two blocks distant from the line. Highland Park will in the near future be

THE MOST POPULAR RESORT

ABOUT THE CITY OF SALEM.

Lots in Highland Addition are High and Dry and Well Located; Most Excellent Drainage

The soil is black and rich. From all points a fine view is obtained of the public buildings and our highest mountain peaks. Arrangements are already being made for the location of two churches in this addition, and a number of residences are soon to be built. Buildings only of the best class will be permitted. Residence lots within the limits of the city of Salem are worth on an average over \$1000. We can sell you better lots in Highland addition for one-third of the money, and being directly on the line of the street railway they are practically not half so far from the public buildings and the business part of the town as the majority of the so-called "inside lots."

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. With the difference of \$700 you can build a beautiful cottage, or put it out at a rate of interest that will buy you nearly two thousand street car tickets every year.

NEW VARIETY STORE!

A first-class Variety Bazaar will be opened up in the new brick building just east of Dr. Rowland's, on Court street.

A Select Line of Variety Goods

Are expected immediately direct from the Eastern markets that will be sold at astonishingly

LOW PRICES!

Watch for further announcements concerning opening day.

Small Farms for Sale.

A number of ten-acre tracts of desirable land with one and a half miles of Salem, at prices ranging from \$50 to \$100 per acre. Apply to WILLIS & CAMBERLIN, 6-29-1m Oper House Block

C. M. LOCKWOOD,

SALEM, - - - OREGON. Headquarters for the Willamette Valley for the celebrated Columbia bicycles and tricycles. The Columbias are well known and are the best made, and have valuable improvements for the year. These wanting machines will do well to call on or correspond with me before purchasing. Office at Gilbert Bros' bank, 237 Commercial street, Salem.

Conservatory of Music

Of the Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, the most successful Music School on the Northwest Coast. Courses in music are equal to Eastern music schools. Yearly attendance of nearly one hundred and fifty. The able corps of teachers for the coming school year will be Prof. Z. M. Farvin, Leona Willis, Miss Eva Cox, assistant teachers, Miss Lulu M. Smith, Miss Hally Parish, and Miss Mamie Farvin. Branches taught are Vocal Culture, Piano, Organ, Violin, Pipe Organ, Harmony, Counterpoint, and Class Teaching. Diplomas given on completion of course send for catalogue and circular. Z. M. FARVIN, 7-253 3m-wim.

Store Enlarged

Having enlarged my store I am now able to supply you with all kinds of groceries, feed, cigars, tobacco, crockery and glassware. Country produce of all kinds always on hand. If you have not traded with me before, I respectfully solicit a trial believing I can suit you both in prices and quality.

THOMAS BURROWS,

Commercial Street, Salem, Or

New Butcher Shop

AT NO. 110 STATE ST. ANGEVINE & JEFFERSON. Have opened up a first-class butcher shop at the above location, where they will be pleased to serve the people with the CHOICEST AND BEST MEATS of all kinds that the market affords. Give them a call and be convinced of the superiority of their meats. \$2-Goods delivered free.

\$75 to \$250 A MONTH can be made by the ladies of Salem and vicinity by mail order. See selected stock of Fall Millinery that has just arrived. She will pay particular attention also to the latest styles of dress-making.

New Express Wagon.

DAVE JERMAN Has started a new express wagon and is now ready to deliver baggage to and from the depot, and to carry part of the city. Package of any kind delivered on short notice.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Single lots and acres. One half mile West of Salem P. O. Good soil, all clear and in fine condition. All ready for planting fruit and shrubbery at once. Each piece fronts on a nice street, and no city tax.

THOMAS & PAYNE

99 STATE ST. SALEM.

T. J. CRONISE,

Salem's Popular Job Printer, AT HIS NEW QUARTERS IN THE State Insurance Building, Cor. Commercial and Chemekete Streets. '0-11

A BARGAIN.

If you have \$200 or \$300 to invest in a business that will Clear You from \$5 to \$15 a Day. Good for fifteen years, without competition, see the exhibition on the corner of Commercial and State streets.

JOSEPH FUSCH.

BLACKSMITHING and WAGONMAKING.

JOHN HOLM, THE RELIABLE BLACK smith, has removed his shop to the corner of Commercial and Chemekete streets where he is ready to serve the public. He is now prepared better than ever to do all kinds of wagon and carriage making and repairing, all kinds of blacksmithing and repairing, and a general horse shoeing business. He has all kinds of shoes, steel, trotting, hand made, etc., and fits them in a scientific manner. Special attention given to the construction of wagons and carriages. Remember the place opposite State Insurance building.

L. S. WINTERS,

THE PEOPLE'S GROCER

Carries a select line of family groceries and provision that are sold at reasonable rates. Country produce; such as apples, fruits of all kinds, potatoes, vegetables, etc., always on hand. Call at 100 Court street, Salem.

P. H. EASTON'S

Salem Music Store

Headquarters for Chickering & Son's, Steinway, Hallett, Colby and Emerson Pianos, W. Hook & White Organs. Cash or installments.

94 State Street, Patton's Block. '12-1w

BLACKSMITHING and HORSESHOEING.

SCRIBER & POHLE

Have moved to 47 and 49 State street, where they are now ready for work. All old and new friends are invited to call and see us in our new location. We are better prepared for work now than ever having secured more room. '12-1w