

EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL.

VOL. 3.

"THE PEOPLES' PAPER."

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1890.

"TO-DAY'S NEWS TO-DAY."

NO. 186

"THAT MAN FROM BORNEO"

SAID

F. S. DEARBORN,

Had the best selected stock of Blank Books in Salem, and was selling at lowest prices, and his lines of Miscellaneous Books was very complete, and that the Smith Premier Type writer that he has been appointed agent for was the finest machine in the world.

263 COMMERCIAL STREET.



JAMES DENHAM & CO.

118 State Street.

BOOTS & SHOES

EASTERN PRICES

Opp. Terminus Electric Car Line.

PIANOS and ORGANS!

We have just received a large shipment of the World Renowned "Needham" Organs—Also the RICE-HINZE and Colby Pianos, the best on earth, and especially adapted to the damp climate of Oregon. Sold for cash or installments. Don't forget the place.

EASTON'S MUSIC STORE,
310 Commercial St.

Washburn Guitars, Banjos, mandolins. Music furnished for Dances, Parties and Receptions—Sheet Music.

BROOKS & COX,

100 State St., Salem, Oregon.

PURE DRUGS, MEDICINES

—AND—

Chemicals,
FINE PERFUMERY AND TOILET ARTICLES!

Physicians' prescriptions and Family receipts carefully compounded. A full line of choice Imported and Key West Cigars.

LUNN'S

Is the Place.

HOME, SWEET HOME!

If you can get a good article manufactured at home you should give it the preference. We keep a full line of the reliable

Oregon Stove!

Including the Dexter, Eureka and Soliana.

The Best for the Money.

We also keep Eastern Stoves, and among them the "Banner" line. Give us a call and save money.

Steiner & Blosser,

ON STATE STREET.



T. HOLVERSON,

CONSET WAISTS ARE THE BEST.

THE LEADER

—IN—

DRY GOODS.

FERRIS' PATENT GOOD SENSE CORSET WAISTS ARE FOR SALE BY

CAPITOL ADVENTURE CO.

YARNS—Just received from Chicago, a large invoice of German Knitting Yarn in all the fashionable colors: Blue, Black, Gold-Brown, Brown mixed, Red, Scarlet, Indigo, Brown, White, Etc.

SAXONY YARN—A new and large importation on hand. All the late shades and colors represented.

RUBBER GOODS—We are headquarters for men's Rubber Coats and ladies' Goggles.

LACE CURTAINS—A great offer for this week—105 pr. Lace curtains at \$1.00 a pair. We advise you to call early and get a pair of these curtains before they are all gone.

Opera House Block,
On Electric Railway.

THE OREGON NURSERY CO.

Is Offering a Large, Well Grown Stock of

FRUIT, SHADE, ORNAMENTAL AND NUT TREES.

Small Fruit.

EVERGREENS, VINES, SHRUBS, ROSES, ETC.

At Low Prices.

Late Keeping Winter Apples a Specialty.

Catalogue and Price-List free. Address or call on WIRT BROS., Office 292 Commercial street, Salem.

SOMETHING NEW

---AT---

KRAUSSE BROS., 275 COM. ST.

Children's School Shoes o'le. Lined Absolutely Water Proof. A School Bag given with Every pair. In Spite of the recent advance in leather we are Selling



BOOTS & SHOES

Lower Than Ever.

A glance at the prices in our windows will convince you that this is no "fake," but cold facts. A call will convince all. Respect,

KRAUSSE BROS.

Churchill Sash, Door & Manufacturing Co.,
Sash, Doors, Blinds & Mouldings, Turning & Scroll Sawing.

House Finishing made to order.
New BIRD BELL, by which we can always have a full supply of seasoned stock of all kinds. Agricultural Works, Corner of Trade and High streets, Salem, Oregon.

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

HOFER BROTHERS, Editors.

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE Capital Journal Publishing Company, (Incorporated.) Office, Commercial Street, in F. O. Building entered at the postoffice at Salem, Ore., as second-class matter.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

MAKE use of your days and the years will have use for you.

"PROPERTY will never be lower in Salem," may be set down as a gospel fact.

The McKinley bill will graciously allow the United States to make its own supply of buttons.

The London press declares that neither extinction nor diminution of their iron trade will follow the new tariff bill.

"This Oregon of ours," has the latent capacity to get away with California in fruit growing if the matter is looked after.

Don't behave yourself simply to keep a good resolution, but because it is ignorance and foolishness to be anything but a good citizen.

The newspaper is a preacher whose pulpit is in the home, the highway, the byway or wherever it turns up. But the texts are for often only political alibers.

A PLAGUE of flies is reported as existing in Washington. The irritation caused by these diminutive insects must be worse than a prolonged tariff debate.—Oakland Press.

THERE are some little errors in the McKinley bill as finally enrolled, but there is no mistake as to what foreign manufacturers think about it. They no longer find it so convenient to dump their surplus products on American soil.

IDAHO has gone republican by a majority of about 6,500. The state legislature will be about 53 republicans to 19 democrats. With such complete control it behooves the dominant party to act judiciously and honestly, for they will have no one else to blame for any errors or misdeeds.—Astorian.

WHERE will Kalakoa go? If Hawaii wishes him to do penance for his past misdeeds, let them send him to the United States, and we will engage that he shall be interviewed in every city as he passes through, and afterwards given permanent positions at good pay in the museums of the nation.

PEOPLE take the local paper because they want to know the news of the county. But readers must remember that there is always plenty of news that must be obtained from a different source. The local newspaper can't afford to publish all the news that floats in this wonderfully prolific atmosphere.—Exchange. That is only taking another way to say that it can't be a newspaper.

GIRLS throw away your baby names just as soon as you can. Insist on being called your full name and always sign yourself in full. The foolish custom of nick names which sensible America has no room for. Call your pets and domestic animals all the silly names you wish to, but spare your children the humiliation of after years, visited upon them by an atrocious cognomen.

Wm. ETTINGER, lately dead in New York, carried on a queer business. He was nominally an insurance adjuster, but his real business was warning insurance companies against prospective incendiary fires. The value of his information may be judged from the fact that from January, 1887, to the time of his death no less than 170 fires, involving an insurance loss of \$547,900.98, which were predicted by him have taken place. The insurance companies enjoying his protection, for which they paid handsomely, were through his warnings enabled to save themselves loss by canceling policies on the threatened property or reinsuring it with other companies less well informed of future events. It is also suspected that Ettinger sometimes made money by failing to notify the insurance companies when the incendiaries were generous.

This professional puppy-love novel writer and passionate pot-bollers of literary America seem to have the four mere decidedly than ever. By hanging onto the "Kreutzer Sonata's" popularity they hope to catch the ignorant reader whose taste has been sufficiently corrupted to be able to take their thin slop. Already there is a complete literature based upon its seeming philosophy, bound in red, yellow and scarlet sensation, with titles, that though at first startling, appeal to the curiosity of coarse minds. The high-tide thought, culture and taste of one-half of our people is certainly counterbalanced by its opposite, and such has its literature, but when a book appears

that bridges over the two elements, to be a dangerous one. The national magazines have kept themselves commendably free of this slush and are the only publications as a class of which this can be said. The strange thing about the "Sonata" is that it poses as a John the Baptist crying in the wilderness of the marriage problem, at the same time giving birth to a large following of literary trash, in addition to the army of trash writers that already cumbered the land.

The great desert Sahara must, of frigation from arid wastes is converting it into a garden. French engineers are laying out a system of railroads and selecting sites for cities to be built. The cultivation of palms is chiefly indulged in, and great enterprises are on foot that will make this great sand and sun region fold its tent along with the Arab and silently steal away. We will all have to learn our geography over some day, and learn that camels are only a circus appendage.

The author of the "Light of Asia" is reported to be in love with a beautiful Japanese woman and on the point of marrying her. The poet-editor was to stay in Japan but a month, but he made it a year, and his relatives and acquaintances are much exercised over the affair. It is not a youthful folly, for he is a middle-aged widower with daughters older than his lunamora. His play has become earnest, and it is also reported that his love for Buddhism is no longer only literary, which make his hosts of admirers tremble at the results.

An enterprising reporter has revealed the fact that some of the favorites of the footlights, whom the dukes love to overwhelm with bouquets, do not take those bouquets home with them to dream of the giver—as the duds fondly imagine they do—but pack them off to the great city hospitals, to be distributed among the patients. Although we have heard that every class contributes to the great flower chalice, yet it is hard to count the duds in. It must be a novel sensation to find himself, even on a mild scale, a public benefactor.

The most frowly, lowly, browbeaten, tough-looking youngsters you run across nowadays, are those who have had the most fun this summer. Don't ask them where they have been, but know it's been in the sunshine somewhere, and nobody was around to worry and fret, and to keep them clean and un-happy. Blessed be the freedom of childhood, and its sunburn and mud pies. We could almost spare our institutions of learning and religion, rather than give up the trade-marks of manhood that the accumulating years will bronze upon the faces of the young sun-worshippers.

WATER TRANSPORTATION.

Oregon people do not fully realize what they suffer and lose with practically closed rivers, and with the railroad interests and representatives working in all manner of ways to prevent them ever being open and free channels of transportation to the sea. Some day the people will arise and demand of the government proper improvement of Oregon rivers, and that they be permitted to utilize every great natural avenue to the outside world.

The Atlantic, Iowa, Telegraph sensibly remarks that by the appropriation of half a million to inaugurate work on the Hennepin canal "Iowa farms and industries are placed in the way of receiving benefits inestimable." Water transportation, it adds, "has reduced freight rates to more than one-half east of Chicago as compared with what they are west of Chicago. This state has proved itself wholly capable of taking care of the freight rates within state lines, and what is most desired now is water competition which will exert the same wholesome influence over inter-state traffic that lake navigation and the Erie canal do to Chicago east bound rates. The Hennepin canal will make Iowa an independent, sovereign state so far as the railroads are concerned."

TRUTH INDEPENDENCE OF THE PRESS.

The Dulles Times Mountaineer has the true idea of conducting a newspaper. Oct. 2nd, it says: "A member of the city council, whom we have criticized somewhat severely, on account of his questionable actions during the past few weeks, stopped his advertisement in the Times-Mountaineer. We will inform him that the paper will still print a daily and weekly edition, and will not except from criticism any official who pursues a course contrary to the best interest of the city. The Times-Mountaineer will continue to publish its regular issues long after such narrow-minded business men are unknown here. Any other member of the common council can stop his advertisements as soon as he thinks proper, we shall not stop 'scolding' them until they act in what we consider a sensible manner. The Times-Mountaineer has passed through several 'boycotts,' and can survive several more."

THE WORLD'S FAIR AND OREGON'S OPPORTUNITY.

There is an unusual opportunity for Oregon as a state to be set before the world to a superior degree of advantage by proper display of enterprise in connection with the Chicago world's fair. As this journal has tried to show, in repeated editorials, Oregon is so situated that her people will be forced to exert themselves in preparing for that occasion, or be forced to take "a back seat" for many years to come.

The "West Shore" illustrated weekly has taken the bull of apathy by the horns in true American style and is giving that well developed animal in webfoot Oregon a vigorous shaking. Its cartoons of Oct. 4th, and the one of the preceding week are awakeners to the most sluggish mind. Its editorials are copied far and near and the press of the state is arousing to the peril of the situation.

We have advocated from the start that the State Press association alone had it in its power, by thorough agitation and co-operation, to make Oregon's representation at Chicago, a success. It is gratifying to behold the president of the association taking the lead, and he is being cordially sustained. The world's fair, so far as Oregon is concerned, shall not be left to incompetents. The light of the press begins to shine.

The situation of Oregon is one that, unless an exhibit is prepared on a liberal and comprehensive scale, our state will be fatally overshadowed by Washington and California, to say nothing of the powerful young commonwealths just east of us, all full of life and enterprise, and glittering and dazzling with resources.

A world's fair convention must be had, a proper plan of action agreed upon, proper subdivisions of the state must be formed with commissioners from each. The territory must be divided up so as to give each section its own specialty to work up by combining local enterprise and state aid. Let Astoria make a showing of salmon, Benton county coal, Portland manufactures, Linn county grains, Polk and Marion fruit, Baker gold, Jackson peaches, Tillamook lumber, another wool, another mohair, etc.

All this can only be accomplished by intelligent co-operation and forethought, and by generous planning and wise preparations. Crops and stock must be planted for a year or two before with full understanding of what is wanted. Whoever imagines that a proper representation of Oregon resources is a small affair is at sea. It cannot be undertaken by politicians or slow-coaches, either, nor for selfish ends.

The prominence which Mr. M. H. de Young has given on the national commission shows that the capacity of newspaper men for such work is equal to the occasion, and that the Oregon Press Association can push this matter to a great success. Placing horticulture in the second schedule offers Oregon an opportunity to take a high rank in the nation, and if her interests are properly looked after, "this Oregon of Ours," will be second to no state in the Union in the wealth of her display, nor in the variety of her products.

NEWSPAPER INDEPENDENCE.

The Stayton Sun does the JOURNAL injustice in copying our sentiments in regard to newspapers being truly independent by printing the words "fixed opinions" as "mixed opinions." There is a wide difference between "mixed" opinions and fixed opinions. In the course of quite an article the Sun says:

"The JOURNAL can fool a great many by making independent kicks between elections. And this, to our mind, proves that there can be no such thing as being independent within a party."

The JOURNAL is trying to be fair but its position is impracticable from an independent standpoint; you cannot purify a party, but adhering to principles, regardless of party, at election time as well as in the interim, will ultimately bear fruit.

The Sun must consider that people are easily "fooled." That is not our conception of newspaper work. It is our observation that a newspaper cannot fool the people very long. Happily for the JOURNAL, it is identified with a party that carries within itself the power of casting off corruption instead of enthroning it in power.

TAXING WEALTHY MEN.

THE JOURNAL does not have to inform its readers that it is a paper devoted to the interests of the masses. But it believes there is a good deal of loose talk about wealthy men not being taxed. As soon as a man gets a few dollars ahead in the world he begins to be reported richer than he really is. If he has a few hundred dollars loaned out he is reported to have thousands. If a few thousand it is run up into the tens of thousands. People can hardly resist calling a man who controls \$100,000 worth of land a millionaire, and at the same time he may be up to his wits' end to pay the taxes on it, or may even be land poor. Not near so many rich men escape taxation in this country as some newspapers would have their readers believe. Like many other matters, this suffers severe exaggeration.

Capital National Bank

SALEM --- OREGON.
Capital Paid up, \$75,000
Surplus, 15,000
R. S. WALLACE, President
W. W. MARTIN, Vice-President
J. M. ALBERT, Cashier
DIRECTORS:
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J. M. Martin, R. S. Wallace
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LOANS MADE
To farmers on wheat and other marketable products consigned or on store either in private granaries or public warehouses.

State and County Warrants Bought at Par.
COMMERCIAL PAPER
Discounted at reasonable rates. Drafts drawn direct on New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Portland, London, Paris, Berlin, Hong Kong and Calcutta.

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GENERAL BANKING.
Exchange on Portland, San Francisco, New York, London and Hong Kong bought and sold. State, County and City warrants given on completion of course. Invited to deposit and transact business with us. Liberal advances made on wheat, wool, hops and other property at reasonable rates. Insurance on such security can be obtained at the bank in most reliable companies.

WILLIAMS & ENGLAND BANKING CO.

CAPITAL STOCK, all subscribed, \$200,000
Transact a general banking business in all its branches.
GEO. WILLIAMS, President
W. S. ENGLAND, Vice President
JOHN MCNARY, Cashier
DIRECTORS: Geo. Williams, Wm. England, Dr. J. A. Richardson, J. W. Hobson, A. Baker, J. M. Albert, J. H. Albert, J. M. Martin, W. W. Martin, J. M. Patton.
Bank in new Exchange block on Commercial street. 212-4

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Of the Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.
The past school year has been the most successful in its history. Increased attendance and number of graduates. The most successful music school on the North-west coast. The courses of instruction include piano, organ, pipe organ, violin and orchestra instruments, vocal culture, harmony, counterpoint and class teaching. Diplomas given on completion of course. The musical director will be assisted by an able and efficient corps of teachers. Catalogue sent on application.
225-2nd St. Musical Director.
Next term begins Sept. 1st, 1890.

Convent of St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, MARION COUNTY, OR.
Conducted by

The Sisters of the Holy Names.
Terms payable per month or per annum in advance. Rent of the building, \$2.00 per month. Music rates for particulars address SISTER M. VICTOR, Superior, 95-ly-w

MISS KNOX SELECT SCHOOL!!

Will open her private school on Monday September 1st, at the Little Central school building 6-21m

MRS. PADGHAM

Will re-open her kindergarten school at the Presbyterian church, Monday October 6th. 6-26-2w

PIANO-VOICE French and German

At rooms 6 and 7—Bank building
Misses LAURA GOLTRA and ANNIE THORNTON. R14-2w

THE STATE Agricultural College.

Opens September 12, 1890.

COURSE OF STUDY arranged expressly to meet the needs of the Farming and Mechanical interests of the state. Large, comfortable and well ventilated buildings. The college is located in a cultivated and Christian community, and one of the healthiest in the state.

MILITARY TRAINING.

Expenses Need Not Exceed \$150 for the Entire Season.

Two or more Free Scholarships from every county. Write for catalogue to S. L. ARNOLD, Pres., Corvallis, Or. 6-28-m dv

Notice.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Capital & Oregon company will be held at the office of the company in Salem, Oregon, on the 28th of September, at 10 a. m. 6-28-m dv

WEBSTER THE BEST INVESTMENT

The Latest Edition has 116,000 words in its vocabulary, and over 2,000 pages, with illustrations of nearly every page. Besides many other valuable features, it contains a full and complete list of all the words in the Webster's New General Dictionary, and a full and complete list of all the words in the Webster's International Dictionary.