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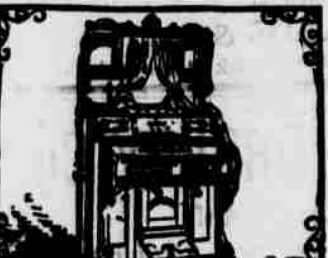
Remember we save you from 20 to 30 per cent on every pair of boots and shoes purchased from us.



We are giving our patrons more good reliable Boots and Shoes for their dollars this fall than was ever given by any Boot and Shoe firm in Oregon. If you wish to save your dollars visit us.

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118 State St., Next door to John Hughes.  
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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 Sultana.  
The Best for the Money.

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**Steiner & Blosser,**  
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The Best Canned Goods.  
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None but First-class Goods Handled. Every article guaranteed as represented. If you would be well served patronize

The Orange Store.  
126 State Street, Salem, Oregon.

## THE SPECIAL SALE OF THE SEASON

WARRANTED REASONABLE.  
Dry Goods and Notions, Dress Goods and Fancy Goods  
Ladies' Misses and Children's

## CLOAKS

Gents Furnishing Goods, Carpets, Oilcloths, Lace Curtains, Trunks and Valises

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## Great Reduction Sale

### FOR 5 DAYS ONLY

From Tuesday, Nov. 4th, to Saturday, Nov. 8th, inclusive. From 25 to 35 per cent reduction on all goods IN THE STORE.

A big stock to select from. Clothing, Blankets, Flannels, Woolen and Cotton goods of all descriptions, Boots and Shoes, Notions, Etc.

Everything Marked Down.  
DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND THIS SALE.

**CAPITOL ADVENTURE CO.,**  
Opera House Block, on Electric Railway.

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Sit Down and Think.

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Are interested in your welfare and have an immense stock of Furniture to interest you with. Come and see us. We have a new motto:

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That Means Business. Cor. Com'l and Chemeketa Streets.

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**KRAUSSE BROS.,**  
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**SALEM ABSTRACT & LAND CO.,**  
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Sash, Doors, Blinds & Mouldings, Turning & Scroll Sawing.  
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New DRY KILN, by which we can always keep 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 P. O. Building entered at the postoffice at Salem, Or., as second-class matter.

### "HOW TO GROW STRAWBERRIES."

This is the title of a little volume prepared for farmers, town people and small growers. It is a book for beginners, as well. It is written by T. B. Terry and A. I. Root, of Medina, Ohio, and contains 144 pages and an index. It is written in a popular, attractive style and besides being illustrated beautifully, it contains worlds of information that cannot be valuable to anyone who contemplates growing strawberries for home use or sale.

In Oregon we have people with brains, we have climate and soils to perfection. If anything is lacking it is enthusiasm. If this book cannot furnish the new intelligence and revelations of enthusiasm to grow berries with the greatest success heretofore it is not in you to be capable of either of these indispensable qualities. The JOURNAL editor is an enthusiast about the home strawberry bed. Any man who will go out some morning while the earth is cool and the dew is on, and dig in for breakfast a quart of great large dead ripe Downings, Jubas, or Jewels, for each member of the family, berries that sugar or cream will hardly improve, and cry that, as this book says for 68 straight meals, or longer, is one well can in Oregon, can be an enthusiast too. The fact is, in no subject does greater good guarantee prevail than on growing strawberries. The markets are full of wretched products as a rule. The American people, fortunate are the most generous buyers in the world. They want a good thing and will put up with a poor one. The great value of such a book is that it gives light on many dark points. Fake fertilizing: Many varieties of strawberries are imperfect flowering: that is, the blossom lacks the stamens. Unless planted half and half with a perfect flowering or staminate variety, imperfect crops result. Half the berries marketed are small, gnarly, knotted, imperfectly formed fruit, with hard centers or ill flavored pulp, because the plant was not properly fertilized with pollen at blossoming time. Half the people in Oregon who grow strawberries, cultivate imperfectly blossoming varieties year after year, receiving imperfect fruit, without knowing the cause of failure. It is the province of this little book to make all such matters plain. We wish every reader of this paper could have a copy. The price of the book is 40 cents by mail. We will furnish it to JOURNAL subscribers at that price, upon request.

### THE ELECTIONS.

It is premature to attempt diagnosis of the November elections. The results are not fully determined, beyond the general defeat of the republican party. Of course, no well-boosted reader will imagine that it is anything but a temporary defeat of Republicanism. The loss of both houses of congress carries with it compensations in the form of relief from responsibilities that more than outweigh the advantages the democrats have gained. But it is not party gains or losses that form the vital matter for consideration.

This election is the beginning in earnest of a political revolution which will sweep over the entire nation, in the opinion of the soundest thinkers. So far as it affects the republican party, it is a rebuke to elements which have been a load for the party to carry and which it is to be hoped have been permanently cast overboard. When a party ceases to purify its own ranks and keep clear its own leadership, the people never fail to take the process vigorously in hand. The downfall of Quay et al means a revival of the better elements, a renewed hope of the possibilities of good government.

As a rebuke to the administration, the result should not be without good effect. When President Harrison, Speaker Reed, Mr. McKinley and others in power conspired and used all their influence to prevent consideration of a free silver bill, and when Quay made a deal in the senate with the democrats to thwart consideration of a national election law, they invited and merited a crushing defeat.

But behind all this stands the impending revolution which springs from and is directed by the masses of the people. Take the Southern Pacific railway as an illustration of what we shall say on this point: its managers issue all the bonds and stock they see fit; they pay themselves salaries as high as \$25,000 to \$50,000 each and as much more as they please; they manipulate the securities to make themselves millionaires; all this is done out of the earning powers of the road. Every cent of interest, dividends, salaries, and bonuses comes out of producer and consumer, whose necessities are taxed when they ship or ride. Besides the power to levy this enormous tribute, these managers throw their political attorneys and advocates of the press want to control the politics of the country and fill the places in the United States senate and congress and the state governments.

They have done this for many years in both the democratic and republican parties. The revolt in Kansas and South Carolina which has virtually placed the Farmers' Alliance in political control of those states means that this double robbery and crime, against which the masses have been powerless, shall cease. The result in those states means that for the present no more shall men go to the halls of legislation to represent the plutocrats and assist in all their schemes to plunder and oppress the people. What has been going on in railroading, is true to some extent of all the larger public corporation interests, that control transportation, telegraphs, finances, monopolies, trusts, syndicates, and combines of every description. The wonder is the people have stood it as long as they have. No disinterested citizen can do otherwise than hail the result as the dawning of a new day, when the channels of government are purified and the processes of creating millionaires out of the necessities of the producer shall cease. In this light the election means the initiation of a political revolution in the interest of the masses.

### THE WORLD'S FAIR MOVEMENT.

Nov. 11th there is to be a conference of the state board of trade, and of a committee of fifteen of the State Press association to formulate a plan of proceeding to secure a proper Oregon exhibit at the World's Fair.

The effort will be to wisely construct a plan for creating a State World's Fair commission that shall embrace the interests of every part of Oregon, secure proper expenditure of the money and be able to fully arrange the enterprise and enthusiasm in all parts of the state necessary to the most perfect success.

Few persons can properly conceive of the size of the job of arranging a proper exhibit. The exhibit itself cannot be made to order at Portland but must spring from natural resources of the people and the soil, from the air, the rivers and sea, the forest, the mountains and mines, the institutions and factories of our people. Local enterprises, the native rugged resources and genius of Oregon, will attract more attention than the most finely arranged artificial displays. To gather the best labor of heart and hand from all sections of the state, have it arranged, transported and displayed at Chicago is an herculean task, requiring brains, wise planning and money to carry it out.

There are great dangers to be avoided. The products of her mines and natural resources of Oregon will command only respect and admiration of the whole world. But there is danger that the people of Oregon will be imposed upon in other ways. Let us take for example the art exhibit at the late Portland Exposition: It was undoubted fact that the three "works of art" that were so offensive to all good taste, (one a reputed \$18,000 oil painting of a nude woman,) have been sold to Tacoma school and variety theatre for about the cost of the frames, to be there to perform the work for which they were intended, of inflaming men's passions.

Allow it to be suggested that one such case in connection with the Oregon exhibit at the World's Fair would do this state incalculable mischief and make Oregon ridiculous in the eyes of the world. The

## MASSAGE OF THE PEOPLE

can be trusted much more safely than any supposed superior talent for organization that may be imagined to reside in Portland. A World's Fair exhibit of Oregon is what must be aimed at, in which the local enterprises and industries of each county shall be permitted a display, and with liberal and well guarded state aid, and the generous rivalry that will be stimulated between the sections, Oregon people can be trusted to get up a creditable exhibit.

## LITERARY NOTES.

An article of much practical value on "The Care of the Eyes in Youth," by the well known oculist, Dr. Geo. S. Martin, will appear in the "Supplement" to Harper's Young People for November 4th.

In an article on "Business Men in Politics" in the November number of the North American Review, ex-Senator Warner Miller emphasizes the importance of enlisting in politics men of integrity and business experience.

Gail Hamilton's article on society women in Rome, which have appeared in recent numbers in the North American Review, have attracted wide attention. The November number of the Review will contain the third article of the series. It is on "The Ladies of the Last Caesars."

Harper & Brothers announce the early publication of a sumptuous volume of selections from the Sonnets of William Wordsworth, with numerous illustrations from drawings by Alfred Parsons. The book is in every respect a work of art, and will compare favorably with the other well known holiday gift books published in recent years by the same house.

There is a very general tendency now visible in periodical literature to say a good word for the rail roads—at least for railroad shareholders. Men who own railway property have received abuse many years for evils some of which are imaginary and some of which are brought not by owners but by managers; and of the latter class of evils the owners have generally been the victims while the public has often been the beneficiary. In a recent number of the Forum this was made clear by Mr. Simon Sterne, from a railway lawyer's point of view; and now in the November number of the same magazine Gen. Francis A. Walker from the point of view of the political economist, reaches the same conclusion.

Few Americans have a more extensive personal acquaintance with European celebrities than Mr. Geo. W. Smalley, and few have been so long and thoroughly informed concerning the political, social, and literary aspect of affairs abroad. His letters written within the past twenty years to the New York Tribune, comprising his impressions of men and events in Europe during that period, are important contributions to contemporary history and criticism, and as such are well worthy of preservation. They have been collected and arranged, not chronologically, but with reference to their subjects, and will be published in two volumes by Harper & Brothers early in November.

That excellent illustrated literary journal, West Shore, offers five splendid prizes for competition in a word contest, open to subscribers. The prizes are: A scholarship in either the Portland or Salem business college; a life size crayon portrait; an elegant oil painting of Soffrono roses; a set of Chambers' cyclopaedia, and a copy of the new edition of Webster's unabridged dictionary. Full particulars and rules of the contest are published in West Shore, Nov. 8. Here is a chance for the winning of valuable prizes in a contest that is purely intellectual and has none of the elements of gambling about it.

"The Forum" for November, 1890, has the following list of articles: Democracy and Wealth, President Francis A. Walker, The Solidity of Public Opinion, W. B. Lilly; Tolstoi and "The Kreutzer Sonata," Rev. Dr. C. A. Bartol; The Six New States, Senator Shelby M. Culum; Formative Influences, Rev. Dr. Edward Eggleston; The Probabilities of Agriculture, C. Wood Davis; Recent Views about Glaciers, Prof. Alex. Winchell; The Embattled Farmers, Rev. Washington Gladden; French Canada and the Dominion, W. Blackburn Hart; The Progress of the Negro, Rev. Amory D. Mayo; Western Farm Mortgages, Daniel Reeves Goodine. The Forum Publishing Co., New York. 50 cents a copy, \$5.00 a year.

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## AUTHORS, BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

### BE A ROSE!

"O petal, canst thou taste the honey That bathes thy meadow roof?" The wild-rose sang at his sipping; But the golden petal was mute.

"O flower, couldst thou lend me one moment Thy grace, I'd gladly die!" The maiden longingly whispered; But the rose was deaf to her sigh.

"O blossom, give me the perfumes Which through thy petals me't!" The dew wept tear on her bosom Which the simple rose scarce felt.

She dropped her head low, and wondering Turned her pure lips to the east; Her heart to her lord she opened.— Her lord and the day's high priest:—"I feel the strong pulse of thy sunbeams, I see the light of thy day, I taste the warm breath of thy sweetness. Thy come with thy gladning ray—"

"But I know of no grace or honey, Nor perfume or colored ray, I am born of thy love for summer, And live for the love she gives."

AN PREA HOFER.

### THE STATE Agricultural College.

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Expenses Need Not Exceed \$150 for the Entire Season. Two or more Free Scholarships from every county in the State for candidates in the State Military School, Corvallis, Or. \$25-2m 4w

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At rooms 4 and 7-Bank building. MISS LAURA GOLTRA and ANNIE THORNTON. \$143w

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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 course of instruction includes piano, organ, pipe organ, violin and cello, and instrumental, vocal, 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. Send for catalogue and Mission Director. Next term begins Sept 1st, 1890.

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