

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26, 1890.

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The EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL regularly reviews the afternoon associated press dispatches.

GILBERT & PATTERSON,

Dealers in Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Windowglass, Etc. Sole Agents for Epicure Tea and Big Can Baking Powder.

LOCAL MARKET.

Wheat, net 62 cents per bu.
Hops, active; 25 to 35 cents per lb.

Headquarters for candy, manufactured fresh every day at Jones & Bernard's on State street.

The Journal New Year Edition.

The JOURNAL will issue a handsomely got up special edition on the advent of the new year. It will contain a carefully compiled record of all improvements made at Salem during the year 1890, with a showing of Salem's business.

The edition will contain many special features of interest to every citizen of Salem and will show up the matchless resources of this part of the Willamette valley. It will be especially adapted to advertising purposes and for general circulation to attract those wishing to make investments or seek locations for homes, business, education, manufactures or any other enterprise at Salem. We will not try covering the state.

This extra edition will be printed on fine paper and will be limited to ten thousand copies. Orders for extra numbers and advertisements will be solicited by our representatives during the coming weeks.

HOFER BROS., EDS.

CRUELTY TO HORSES.—This forenoon

one of the S. T. & D. Co. was stuck fast in the ground in front of The Willamette hotel. About 2000 feet of long, green lumber were loaded on the wagon which was coupled out with an extra reach to fully twenty feet. The wheels had settled from four to six inches in the gravel, and the horses were not equal to the load. A single horse to a day was hitched in front and the three could not start it. The men then tried prodding one of the blacks with a knife-point, but it was not successful. A crowd gathered and men who have some feeling for a horse began to object. W. W. Lyness, agent for Granuar & Co.'s detective force, and a general agent of the American humane society, now stepped up, showed his badge and threatened to arrest the driver, or help, if he stabbed the horse once more. He closed his knife and put it in his pocket. Half the lumber was unloaded when the horses were just able to take it out. The street is in a bad condition there and the horses had as much to haul as four horses should handle in that place. Mr. Lyness went to file a complaint with the police for unnecessary cruelty. THE JOURNAL wants to accuse no working man unjustly, but it is a particular friend of the horse and if abuse of horses is not less frequent in future it will publish all offenders, and the public will sustain it. Salem needs a humane society.

THANKSGIVING AT THE PEN.—

Superintendent G. S. Downing of the Oregon state prison, will give those under his charge a holiday to-morrow and treat them to a Thanksgiving dinner. At ten o'clock to-morrow morning a program will be rendered, consisting of declamations, dialogues and songs. The program will be reproduced to-morrow evening in the prison chapel to which the public are invited to attend. Mr. Downing first instituted this means of entertainment for the last year and found that it broke the gloom of many of the prisoners and made them more obedient and that they worked with a better will than when they were allowed no privileges.

THANKSGIVING VACATION.—To-

morrow being a national holiday, and an evening paper necessitating its entire force to work all day, the JOURNAL will issue no edition to-morrow. This will give the thirteen persons directly connected with this paper an opportunity to eat turkey and enjoy one day of rest. The readers of the JOURNAL can possibly forego the day's news in the midst of their festivities to follow its force a day to look on the bright side of life.

DON'T FORGET.—Ben Foster &

Co. have a full supply of the justly celebrated Oregon City clothing which they are selling to compete with the lowest. They are made to fit, and in the latest styles.

Lamps with chimney and burner, only 25 cents at Christian's 5 and 10 cent store.

CAPITOL MILLS.

The Five Story North Salem Flouring Mills Soon to Resume Operations.

It is a fact generally known now that the Capitol flouring mills have been sold, or in other words, bought and that the new owners will start them up again in a few weeks or at most a few months. A JOURNAL reporter was at the mills yesterday afternoon and took a look at the old dead institution that is soon to be the scene of activity. There is nothing being done there yet in the way of starting up. A head man of the new owners was up at the mills most all last week and made estimate of the new material that would be required in starting them. He then went back to Portland. This man said that the work would be begun next week in getting everything in readiness to start the wheel turning as soon as the river is at a boating stage for the river crafts to supply the mills with sufficient grain. The first work that will be done will be on the dam to the ditch.

These are among the largest mills in Oregon, the Alutina mills probably being the only ones with a larger capacity. There are five sets of burrs and twenty-one sets of rollers between the rollers for making Graham flour. The large brick building for these mills was erected in 1882, and since then has been idle more than half the time, owing to the litigation of the Scotch company. Reid came out from Scotland and the mills were started up in the new building in the latter part of 1882 or early in 1883, and he managed the mills for two years, then a man named Simpson was sent out, and he operated them less than a year and in 1885 they were shut down, and now for five years have been doing nothing. The old mill in the wooden building just north of the brick were not used after the new building was erected, except as a warehouse, until Mr. Grant took charge of it a year or so ago and ran that part of the mills for about a year.

The machinery in the mills is in prime condition. When they were shut down, all the machinery was well tallowed, and the bolting cloths were taken off the reels and laid away, yet it will take some time to get everything in shape to start the mills to grinding. The buildings are large, and everything must be thoroughly cleaned up and the dust and cobwebs must all be swept out, but by the time the boats can land the grain there, they are expected to be ready to use it. These mills lying idle has been a great drawback to Salem. For some time after they were shut down, to sell them was impossible, on account of the pending litigation; and no other company could lease them nor was it considered a safe investment to build with such excellent property which might be set to working at any moment. Strangers who come here and were not acquainted with the situation, would naturally consider that the city could not maintain two large mills. This, of course, was not a fact. Those mills were doing a good business while they were operated. The people are glad to see them start up again. They will give a new activity to North Salem that will greatly aid in building up that part of the city.

DIRECTORY.—R. L. Polk & Co., the leading directory publishers of America, now have agents in this city taking information for their next Gazetteer, comprising Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The directory will give general statistics and a sketch of each town in the three states. All the county and city officers, corporations, and every line of business classified.

LICENSES GRANTED.—County Clerk Babcock had a big raid on his office to-day for those much sought for marriage licenses. They were granted to Mr. W. M. Kaiser and Miss Angie Ryan, Mr. Geo. Ashby and Miss Laura Glover, and Miss Alma Sandrum and Mr. Herman Bonhart.

BROKE DOWN.—The telegraph pole used as a poultry roost, 94 Court street, came down with a crash last night under the weight of so many fat Thanksgiving turkeys and other