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The Oregon Land Co., with its Home Office at Salem, Oregon, (In the State Insurance Building) and branch offices in Portland, Astoria and Albany. Has for sale a large list of Grain, Stock and Fruit Farms; also

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Salem Truck & Dray Co. DRAYS AND TRUCKS always ready for orders. Sell and deliver wood, hay, coal and lumber. Office State St., opposite State St. Iron works. Drays and trucks may be found throughout the day at the corner of State and Commercial streets.

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. THE POLITICAL SITUATION OF EUROPE. The habits, whims and vices of the rulers of the national conglomeration of Europe have always been the blessing or burden of their subjects, whose lot it was to accept in silence the traditional sentences which were pursued, in many cases, hundreds of years before they were born. A licentious and squandering Hessian duke sold his subjects to George III of Great Britain to assist in shooting down the patriots of the American colonies. We quote this one instance because our own people had to suffer hardship and death because a ruler of a small European principality had left the path of virtue to live in debauchery and vice. The 18th century was the period of immorality and vice in high places, and the punishment which followed was severe and impressive. It required a war of twenty years to furnish human blood enough to print a red letter at the end of the bloody struggle which culminated and terminated in the battle of Waterloo. Napoleon, the great punisher of kings and nations, was sent to St. Helena, and the once proud empire of Germany which Napoleon "with the consent of the German princes" had dissolved was not restored. The greatest part of the present trouble in Germany dates back to the first peace of Paris. When Napoleon invaded Germany the last time, the German armies met him under the promises that their empire would be restored after the daring usurper's power would be broken. This turned out to be a deception, a lie, which was held out to the honest people, so that they would believe they were not dying in vain. After Paris was taken, Napoleon banished, and a weak Bourbon prince declared king of France, the German empire was not restored. English and Russian intrigues prevented the fulfillment of the high-sounding promises made by the kings and dukes of Germany to their patriotic subjects. When peace was declared the people were not satisfied, because the dearly achieved interruption of fighting benefited the kings only. The peace rested on an unnatural basis, and was foul to the core. This was the time of the restoration of the kaiserreich (empire). Then the French nation was without a government, and felt relieved when her ambitious and daring hero was taken care of. We often thought it was Bismark's great mistake when he consented to the coronation of William in a just conquered foreign land. But like common human beings, the leaders of the German army were possessed of an overbearing spirit after all resistance had disappeared. The sacred ceremony of crowning an emperor was turned into a malicious insult, to a people which, under any circumstances, is entitled to a high degree of consideration. To place the crown of Germany upon the old head of William, while he was at the French capital, was an insult unworthy of great statesmen like Bismark, Moltke, and Frederick, the crown prince and commander-in-chief. This sacred act ought to have been done on German soil as an act of peace, as an atonement for broken promises by the king to the people; but as it now stands, the crown of Germany will always be a crown of thorns, pricking the proud head of a nation which has proved itself heroic and even generous on many occasions. Every mistake is the mother of a family of errors. As long as the Iron Chancellor was at the helm of state, this first great mistake was neutralized. But as soon as he was out of the way, the woman who was instrumental in his removal was selected to commit the second mistake. She went to Paris, visiting the artists, but she also wanted to see the place where her father-in-law received the crown, the prospective ornamental headgear, under the shadow of which she enjoyed the title of empress for a few months. This straw of vanity broke the camel's back. The press of Paris protested and the artificial lady was requested to go home; and home she went, and the world in general is more than ever convinced that any present reconciliation between France and Germany is impossible. During the second half of the 19th century the state of morality in high and highest places, has greatly improved, and the present ruling families average pretty well with the so-called common people who, by the grace of God, are blessed to be ruled by princes born for that special purpose. Two of the prospective rulers of European nations have lately died under doubtful circumstances, and all that we can learn out of these mysterious cases is the fact that the grace of God has

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Churchill Sash, Door & Manufacturing Co., Sash, Doors, Blinds & Mouldings, Turning & Scroll Sawing. House Finishing made to order. New DRY KILN, by which we can always keep a full supply of seasoned stock of all kinds. Agricultural Works, Cows or Trade and High streets, Salem, Oregon.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES. Herbert Bruce of Columbus, Ind., is 13 years old, but weighs 218 pounds. Three deaths occurred in the Doan family at Springfield, Mo., under Christian science treatment before a physician was called. At Fort Reno, I.T., grave trouble exists between the civil and military officials because of the sale of liquor to Indians by troops. World's fair architects expect to save \$4,000,000 by substituting staff, a French material, for marble and granite in the buildings. Search is to be made for a supposed old find of silver on the headwaters of Laughing creek, Ind. Henry Roth, of Bucyrus, O., is to inherit his wife's property if he visits her grave 10 times in five years. Three school-boys near Memphis burned down the school house because they were kept after school hours. Preparations for holding the Western States Commercial Congress in Kansas City April 14 have been concluded. John Freyer, of Jamaica, L. I., winked at a pretty girl on the train. She enticed him to a secluded spot, where he was sandbagged and robbed. The postmaster-general has issued orders that no post office in the country shall be open on Sunday after 10 A. M. "Diamond Jo" Reynolds' estate will reach nearly \$10,000,000. He left no will, but his intentions will be carried out. Among other charities provided for a magnificent training school for boys will be established. A serious accident took place four miles northwest of Summerville at the residence of J. Fincher. The parents went out visiting leaving the children at home; the oldest girl while working around the stove set her dress on fire and observing it told her brother to throw water on her. He being excited seized some hot water off the stove and threw it on her burning her seriously. The fire was put out by the children but not until the child was badly burned. She is still alive but in a dangerous condition.—Elgin Recorder. A Dick of East Boston wants fleas. He advertised for them in the morning papers and when seen said: "Oh, yes, I want fleas. They are quite essential to my prosperity. For four generations my family has had fleas. You see, my great-grandfather was an English soldier, and having been made a prisoner of war he was thrown into prison and caught them there. He became fond of them, and the habit he contracted has clung to the family down to my generation. Why? I don't want to get rid of 'em." "My father made a fortune in fleas and they have furnished me with my living so far. I am a trainer of fleas. I educate them to do tricks and run a flea circus. In thirty-six hours I can make a good, intelligent flea do most any simple trick. You would suppose fleas are common enough, and so they are on general principles, but I have been in Boston fourteen weeks and haven't got but two so far. I want females, because they are larger and longer lived than the others." Postmaster General Winamaker is busily engaged in the preliminary work necessary to carrying into effect the new postal subsidy act. He has had a long conference with officers of the Inman steamship company on the subject, and has also taken steps to ascertain the views and desires of shippers at all prominent Southern ports. Large shippers and others interested at Baltimore, Norfolk, Savannah, Pensacola, New Orleans and Galveston have been communicated with and invited to submit any propositions they may desire as to new lines of communication with South America or other foreign ports. Judge Tyner, assistant attorney-general for the postoffice department, on Tuesday submitted to the postmaster-general his interpretation of the several sections of the subsidy act, upon which his opinion has been solicited. Dr. R. W. Babl, a prominent physician, committed suicide at Findlay, Ohio, on Tuesday by taking 53 morphine pills. On the wall of his office, in which he was found dead, was found a calculation in which he had figured how long it would take him to die. This schedule showed when the first effects of the poison would be noticeable, when he would become intoxicated and when he would lose consciousness. From this it was gathered that he took the morphine at 7 o'clock and expected to be dead by 10 o'clock. He seemed to have made a mistake in his figures, as he was found dead at 2:45. Dr. Babl was a native of Heidelberg, Germany, 48 years old, and was a highly educated man. He practiced medicine for some time in St. Petersburg, Russia, before coming to this country. Domestic trouble was the cause of his self-destruction. He leaves a widow and four children.

WHY PEOPLE DIE? No one can understand why some die. Many deaths are a mystery. Death itself is unfathomable. But a good many people get sick and die for causes that are not very apparent. Half the sickness in this city at present is probably due to the fact that a great part of the city stands on soil that has not the least natural drainage except by filtration vertically down through the surface soil, and there it is held in suspension, generating gases and poisoning the air, and wells and streams. All the refuse from a family will, in a few years, fill the soil all around a house and barn. Then, look out. People get sick and die. They can see nothing. But the poison is there. Whole blocks of such earth-poisoned dwellings in Salem. Enforce the city ordinances to compel people to connect their drains and water closets with the sewers and take city water. Moral: Better have your premises fixed up so that no refuse or offal or waste goes into the ground; better pay a water bill each month than fee the doctors and undertakers, and you will feel a good deal better yourself. A GOOD APPOINTMENT. The appointment of Hon. Peter Paquet as receiver of the U. S. Land office, gives universal satisfaction to his constituents, and the people throughout the land district generally. Mr. Paquet is one of the pioneers of Clackamas county and a respected and energetic citizen of Oregon City. There were several notable aspirants for this position, but Mr. Paquet distanced all his competitors, and is in every way competent to fill this important position.—Enterprise. This is a commendable appointment. Mr. Paquet is a man who worked out his time as a carpenter, became a builder and contractor, employing many men, and has the interests of the people at heart. His selection, over a senator who sold his votes for a free pass to Washington and back and a promise of this office, is one that is not only creditable but in a certain way a rebuke to the bossism that seeks to employ federal patronage to influence legislation. RELIEF FOR KANSAS. The associated press has for months had only evil to report of the alliance legislature of Kansas. It is treating Parnell in the same manner. It is perfectly unreliable when it has any interest in being biased. The facts and the truth seem to be that the alliance legislature, as stated in a public speech by Speaker Elder, has reduced the levy of state taxes from four and a quarter mills to three and seven-tenths mills, effecting a reduction in taxes of \$750,000. The appropriations by the alliance legislature are \$2,400,000 against \$3,083,900 appropriated by the preceding legislature. Here is a total saving of \$1,433,900. The impoverished state of Kansas must feel the benefit of this reduction in state expenses. A Sovereign Remedy. Dr. E. Holden: For coughs, colds and all bronchial affections I consider your Ethereal Cough Syrup as a sovereign remedy. It has cured me quicker than anything that I ever used. JOHN JACKSON, Stockton.—Large size \$1.00, small 50 cents. For sale by all druggists. Management of the liver, with constipation, injures the complexion, induces pimples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Try them. Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache, and all the ills produced by disordered liver. Only one pill a dose. The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver, and regulate the bowels, but do not irritate. They are sure to please. Try them.

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES. Associated Press Report and Digests of all Important News of To-Day. MISCELLANY. CAR WHEEL CO. BURSTS. PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 25.—The firm of Whitney & Sons, car wheel manufacturers, is financially embarrassed. The firm is now composed of John R. and James S. Whitney, surviving sons of the founder. Rumors of the embarrassment of the firm were confirmed by James S. Whitney, who declined to give any details beyond admitting the bare fact. The car wheel works were founded by Asa Whitney in 1843. When the works were built they were among the finest in the country. An immense trade was built up. The founder died in 1874, leaving an estate valued at \$1,000,000, and the management of the concern fell to his three sons, George, John R. and James S. After the death of the father it was found that he had left a large dowry to his daughter, who had married Bishop Howe of Reading. This dowry was secured in the manufactory. A couple of years ago it was found the interest of this inheritance had not been regularly paid, and an appeal was made to the courts. An order was made assessing the unpaid interest, and the plant is said to have been mortgaged to secure its payment. George Whitney died in 1885, leaving an estate valued at \$300,000. John R. Whitney had also retired from the firm, but at the time of placing the mortgage he was constrained to come back to it, and is now senior member. Since then the works have been doing a fair business, but have been gradually falling behind younger establishments. Last year the rating of the firm by commercial agencies was cut down to between \$200,000 and \$300,000, but their credit was good for that amount. KILLED A NEGRO. LITTLE ROCK, Ark. 25.—Yesterday morning a planter, claiming to belong to the first families of Louisiana, boarded a train on the Valley railway at Pulaski, near the state line. He said that he was looking for a family of negroes who had left his plantation for Oklahoma, and that he intended to bring "the d—d black rascals" back or kill them in trying to do so. When the train reached Parkdale, a well-dressed negro man accompanied by his wife and three children, boarded the train. The planter told the negro that he was under contract to work for him during the year, and that unless he returned at once to the plantation he would kill him. The negro replied that this was a free country, and that he was going to Oklahoma. With an oath the planter drew his revolver and shot the negro through the head, killing him instantly. The planter then walked out of the train, and after assuring the many spectators present on the platform that that was the only way to break up the d—d negro stampede to Oklahoma, returned to his home in Louisiana. The name of the planter is not known. SPALDING WILL RETIRE. CHICAGO, Mar. 25.—A. G. Spalding will retire from baseball and business cares, and will enjoy the fruits of many years' labors. Spalding has made all his arrangements to retire the first of this month. He will leave Chicago, the scene of so many of his triumphs. Spalding will hereafter make New York City his place of residence, but he will spend the summer months at Long Branch, where he has purchased a cottage. James Hart and Adria C. Anson will be left in charge of Spalding's financial interests in this city. Anson will have entire charge of the Chicago baseball club. Spalding says he is entitled to a good long rest for his years of hard work. This move illustrates Spalding's refusal to accept the chairmanship of the national board of control of the supreme court of baseball. A SCOUNDREL ARRESTED. HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 25.—Tanner, late United States consul, who fled from the province to escape prosecution on a charge of an attempted assault of a little girl in under arre in Boston. The Pitou authorities will take steps to bring him back to trial. Tanner, who is married, is man of mature years and is a scoundrel. He was on trial at Pitou a couple of years ago, and was a prominent member of society. One afternoon last month he called into I office a little daughter of a well known citizen. A companion the child informed some people who found the consul acting in a most outrageous manner. He was arrested and released on bail. At the examination he was met on the street by the father of the little girl who gave him a severe beating. Tanner left town a day or two later accompanied by his wife, who he said not to have known anything