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DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURERS

T. McF. PATTON'S STATE STREET BOOK STORE

500 Boxes, Plain and Fancy Stationery. Price.....\$ 20c
500 New Style Tablets. Price..... 5 to 50c
50 New style Photo Albums..... 2 00 each
25 Doz. Packages, Latest Style Visiting Cards..... 15 to 30c
50,000 Envelopes—best grad XXX at
Also a large invoice of Ladies fine Gold Pens; Mabie, Todd & Bards Manufacture. At reduced prices.

REMEMBER THE PLACE 98 STATE STREET.

CRISSMAN & OSBURN, Agency For W. C. NOON & CO.

TENTS - and - AWNINGS, 261 COMMERCIAL STREET.

The Floors are Creaking

Under the Great Load of

CARPETS

At the Store of

A. B. BUREN & SON.

BISSELL CHILLED Plows.

Which are warranted to be the best Chilled plow in use to do good work, run as light as any plow made, scour in any soil, run steady, are easily handled or adjusted, to work well in dry, hard or stony land and not choke.

If you want the best Chilled plows, buy the Bissell. They are the best built, the best finished and

BEST CHILLED PLOW NOW IN USE.

It will pay all dealers and farmers to get our quotations before purchasing elsewhere; as we furnish the best goods and our prices are the lowest, quality considered. We carry the largest and most complete stock on the Pacific coast of MACHINERY AND VEHICLES Of every description. Call and see us, or telegraph us regarding your requirements, and you will receive prompt attention.

HENRY SCHOMAKER,

Agent for STAVER & WALKER, Salem, with office, store and warehouse next door south of Willamette Hotel.

WELLER BROS., THE GROCERS

Commercial Street.

The Best for the Money all the Time.

JAS. AITKEN, GROCERIES AND PRODUCE.

THE BEST CANNED GOODS

Choicest Fruits and Vegetables in Season

Garden Seeds, Field Seeds and Flower Seeds, Fresh and true to name.

The Orange Store,

126 State St., Salem, Or.

\$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00

Black Cloth Gaiterettes

\$1.00 - Per Pair.

ALL SIZES.

We have just received 10 Doz. You will find these a better quality of cloth than previous.

WM. BROWN & CO.

231 Commercial Street.

Dealers in Fine Footwear.

Important to Owners of Land.

The Oregon Land Company wishes to buy from three to five thousand acres of land for a colony and \$250,000.00, worth of Salem city property, either in a body or detached, for a syndicate of Eastern capitalists.

Parties who have such property to sell and can give from nine months to one year to consummate the transaction will find it to their interest to see The Oregon Land Co., of Salem, Oregon.

OREGON LAND COMPANY.

MUSIC Of all kinds—Pianos, Organs, Violins, Guitars, Banjos and Mandolins, (wholesale and retail) over 800 of the latest and most popular SHEET MUSIC.

If you contemplate the purchase of a musical instrument write to us for an illustrated Catalogue by mail. P. H. EASTON & Co., 310 Com'l St., Salem, Or.

SNOW THE YEAR ROUND At 100 Chemeketa Street.

HOUSE - and - SIGN - PAINTING, Paper Hanging, Kalsomining, Wall Tinting, etc. Varnishing and Natural Wood Finish. Only First-class Work.

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 BOUQUET CITY.

That name will stick by Salem. She is the bouquet city of the Willamette valley, where flowers bloom all winter and roses are in blossom all the year. The committee on floral decorations on the occasion of the President's visit have a delightful task before them—that of organizing the floral brigades—the battalions of wild flowers and marshalling the millions of blossoms in garden, forest and meadow to grace President's day. Twine the garlands, arrange thousands of bouquets, weave wreaths, and create cunning designs, for the chief Magistrate of the Nation is coming to the bouquet city. On the evening of May 4th and morning of May 5th busy hands at every home in Salem and suburbs cull the beauties of the floral kingdom. At tap of the church bells the offerings are dispatched. At 9 o'clock the ranks form. The President and party start in their carriages for the state house. The crowds hurrah! The hands play! Then young and old will scatter their floral treasures. For once the streets will be paved as becomes the bouquet city!

HOW IT GROWS.

A hundred new JOURNAL subscribers this week! That means five hundred new readers!! The JOURNAL grows!! How does the JOURNAL grow so? By work. Every body connected with this newspaper works. It is a working force for Salem every working day in the year. It is not published for fun, nor as a recreation of a few politicians. Its publishers live by their work and with no other expectation of reward. The JOURNAL grows because it enjoys the confidence of the people, so far as it is possible to establish confidence between the people who read it and its publishers who were perfect strangers 15 months ago. The other JOURNAL stockholders are happily not new-comers in Oregon—the names Waite, Byars, Chamberlain and Shaw are household words beyond the confines of this valley. The JOURNAL is devoted to Salem. Its present publishers did not have the naming of it. They would not have called it the CAPITAL JOURNAL, but the SALEM JOURNAL. That's what it is—a paper representative of Salem's best interests all the time. It puts Salem against the world for an equal city of its size. It is a Salem paper.

THE STRAWBERRY FAIR. Saturday, May 10th, the Marion County Fruit Growers' Association will hold its regular quarterly session at Salem, at the court house, meeting at 10 a. m. The important business at this session will be to complete arrangements for the first strawberry fair ever held in Oregon. These fairs have been regularly held in many states. The experiment is all the more important and interesting in Oregon as the cultivation of this fruit may be said to be almost in its infancy. While this state exports some strawberries to the North, still far more are imported to Oregon from California. The highest development of strawberry culture will give Oregon this fruit in marketable quantities from May 1st to December 31st. This first strawberry fair at Salem is the incentive step to the foundation of a great industry. With plain and hill land, with varying soils, with a climate that renders the cultivation of this crop easy and inexpensive, and production immense, there are unlimited stores of wealth in the strawberry market, and home growers should see to it that the first strawberry exhibition at Salem is a marked success—so marked as to draw the attention of the Pacific Northwest to this great valley as an ideal strawberry region, as we believe it is destined to become.

UNFORTUNATE FOR PENNOYER. The unauthorized publication of an interview with Governor Penoyer, regarding the reception of President Harrison, is undoubtedly being used to his disadvantage by his enemies. The Oregonian is making the most of it, had it telegraphed to the Eastern press, and they telegraphed back columns of hostile criticisms upon the alleged discourteous tone of his remarks. It is to be regretted that a champion of the people's interest has given the enemies of the people so much of a handle to assail him. Silence upon the governor's part would have disarmed an ever alert foe, that issuing columns of ridicule and abuse to destroy Governor Penoyer's hold on the affections of the people. Well may we believe what the Governor said, that he would give the whole world to recall that interview. It is not a point of etiquette was unfortunate to the "Wind West,"

SUGGESTED COMMENT. Five cents worth of beer frequently contains a dollar's worth of headache. Life insurance is a good investment for the fellows who handle your money.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS are advertising 22 pounds of C. sugar for \$1.00. What is the matter with free sugar under the McKinley bill?

FOR THE TIME being the people of Oregon will kick the Portland Telegram for discourtesy to President Harrison growing out of the Penoyer interview. It will be recalled this JOURNAL contended strongly as it could for the free sugar clause of the McKinley bill. Even opponents of the bill now say that it is the only popular feature of the bill. Says the Providence Journal, the only part of the McKinley bill which seems to be popular is that which provided for free trade in sugar.

BETWEEN THE Oregonian and Telegram daily revealing a low state of politics, the Mercury advertising a low state of morality and the West Shore converted into a propaganda for female suffrage, Portland is having a rocky time of it with her newspapers.

TALES OF THE rainy weather or not depends on whether you "have a hen on" in the shape of some land set to fruit trees.

BRITISH CONSULAR reports from Spain and Portugal announce the remarkable success of the system of grafting American on native vines, which results in preventing phylloxera and producing a good wine. The Consul at Madeira writes that a large amount of new vines, mostly American, have been planted in the districts now celebrated for their wine and produces a superior quality. On the north side of the island, where all the vines were destroyed by phylloxera years ago, the new vines have given their first fine crop.

where such matters do not count for much and the whole affair has been extremely unfortunate for the Governor.

IT IS NOT surprising that the Oregonian should make the most of its opportunity to ridicule and belittle Penoyer on this occasion. It is always ready to destroy the influence of any man who tries to stand up for the rights of the masses, and it is more than human to expect it to shield Penoyer on this occasion. Its editorial comment has been coolly calculated to run Penoyer through with its rapier at his most vulnerable points. It takes pleasure in humiliating as sensitive a man as Penoyer whom it has advertised all over the nation, as a possible candidate for the presidency.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION OF KANSAS.

The state auditor of Kansas reports that the railroad mileage of the state, \$755 miles, is capitalized at \$450,719,000 of which \$239,548,000 is in bonds and \$1,227,171,000 in stock, but as the people are expected to pay dividends on stock as well as interest on bonds the whole burden of this capitalization rests on their shoulders the same as a bonded debt. An ex-member of the board of railroad commissioners of Kansas has informed us that in his judgment nine-tenths of this entire \$456,000,000 of railroad securities is wholly "watered," and need never have existed—it is "filthy" wealth created through plutocratic legislation for the benefit of Eastern and European capitalists. But it is upon our shoulders, nevertheless. To this is to be added the municipal bonded indebtedness, estimated by the state auditor at \$38,000,000. And then comes the farm, city and chattel mortgage debt of the people. The auditor estimates that at only \$90,000,000 but it is entirely reasonable to say that it is fully \$200,000,000, and this does not include bank loans not secured by mortgages on record. Total of railroad, municipal and personal mortgage indebtedness in round figures, \$695,000,000. The assessed valuation of taxable property in Kansas is given at:

Lands \$168,285,199
City lots 72,814,874
Railroads 57,866,232
Personal 48,750,913

Total \$347,717,218 which is \$347,000,000 less than the mortgaged indebtedness. But it is known that the assessed valuation does not average over half what the property could be sold for even in this time of depressed valuation, so that we may reasonably say that the mortgagees of Kansas property now own the state. Most of the mortgages, including substantially all the owners of railroad stocks and bonds, live in the Eastern states or in Europe, and are practically absentee landlords. It ought to be evident that the people of Kansas are not going to be able to pay their enormous indebtedness and own their property, railroads included, free of debt, without a very radical change in the monetary system of the country, a change that cannot be had without cutting loose from the specie redemption limit of paper currency.

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GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

NINE THOUSAND emigrants left Hamburg, Germany, for New York during the past week.

THE BRITISH vessels of war, Pigeon and Briak have left Zanzibar under sealed orders, it is believed, for the Pungwe river. Emin Pasha has gone to Tanganyika.

THE BRITISH census shows, as did the last German census, an increase of population in the cities, and decreases in nearly all the rural districts. Some of the cities are growing very rapidly. Glasgow gained 5500 in the decade.

GENERAL MANUEL Castro, who met and fought Fremont, died at Castrole, Cal., Saturday.

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll is seriously ill in New York with La grippe.

EX-CONGRESSMAN McKinley, who was ill in Washington Saturday night from an attack of indigestion, much better and his doctors look for his speedy recovery.

THE EXHIBIT which the fourteen southern states and New Mexico have joined in establishing in Raleigh, N. C., opens the 15th of May.

A TERRIBLE fire raged over St. Charles, Minn. Over \$100,000 worth of property is destroyed. Smith & Co.'s general store, Gale's dry goods store, the hotel, the Times printing office, the Masonic hall and a number of other buildings are gone, and several residences.

AT 4 O'CLOCK Sunday morning a fire was discovered in an outbuilding in the rear of the California bakery at Napa Cal. Adjoining wooden buildings, owned by M. Silvia, and two other small buildings were partially consumed. Over one of these, rooms were let to lodgers. Henry Dobeinstein was burned to death. He was awakened by the firemen and taken out, but went back after something. The origin of the fire is not known. The total loss on the property is \$2000, partially insured.

THE FIVE-STORY building at Nos. 525 and 530 Cherry street, Philadelphia, Pa., occupied by J. R. Jones & Co. (the National Publication Company) who kept an extensive book business, was completely destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The loss is about \$300,000, and the insurance from one-third to one-half. The origin of the fire is unknown. One hundred tons of paper were burned.

THE PEOPLE of Richmond assembled almost en masse Sunday at Mozart academy, to attend service in honor of the late Gen. Joseph E. Johnston. It was held under the auspices of the Robert E. Lee camp of Confederate veterans. The services were beautiful and were participated in by all the protestant denominations of the city.

SUNDAY NIGHT Mrs. John Conrad of Washington, Pennsylvania, and her two children, aged 14 years and 21 months, were sitting at a center table when a lamp fell from the ceiling and exploded. They were instantly enveloped in flames and so badly burned that the younger child died from its injuries at midnight. Mrs. Conrad expired next morning. The eldest child is badly burned but will recover.

A SENSATIONAL cowhiding took place at St. Louis Sunday, and Miss Georgette Lingard, an actress, wielded the whip and T. S. Scott was the victim. Scott, it is alleged, sent an insulting note to Miss Lingard asking for an appointment. She kept the appointment with a rawhide and invited some of her friends to be present. Among others was a photographer, who was on hand with a camera. Scott was first on the scene and then came Miss Lingard and Miss Allyn, her friend. They whipped Scott until the blood flowed and he fled into the courthouse.

THE FAST EXPRESS on the Indianapolis & St. Louis division of the Big Four railroad, was derailed four miles west of Indianapolis at 4:10 Sunday morning and six persons were seriously injured. The train was running at the rate of fifty miles an hour. Turning a sharp curve on a down grade a rail broke under the smoker, and it left the track, carrying the two rear cars with it, the Wagner car turning completely over and the car immediately in front leaving its trucks. The cars were drawn a distance of a hundred yards, and when they finally stopped, six persons, the only occupants of the Wagner car, were taken from the wreck more or less injured.

PRESIDENT HARRISON had a conference with Brigadier-General Bager in regard to the lynching of a murderer at Walla Walla, Wash., by a party of soldiers last Friday night. Subsequently the president sent the following telegram to the secretary of war at Washington: "The affair at Walla Walla is very discreditably to army discipline. If there is reason to believe, as it appears, that the mob was composed of soldiers, you will order a course of inquiry and see that the responsibility for the disgrace is fixed, and that the guilty are brought to a prompt trial."

A NEW THING—No slight on quality—At the Salem Cash Grocery.

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

Associated Press Report and Digests of all Important News of To-Day.

MISCELLANY.

THE MAPIA AFFAIR.

NEW ORLEANS, April 28.—United States Attorney William Grant, who has been instructed by the department of justice at Washington to furnish a report of the lynching of the Italians in the parish prison on March 14, has completed his investigation and forwarded the result by Sunday's mail. Mr. Grant will not indicate the nature of his report. He has been engaged on it for three weeks, and it probably covers the entire subject, as the document will be used in further negotiations with the Italian government, and will furnish the state department with its first official information. There is much speculation as to its contents. The grand jury will meet again today, and as no more witnesses have been summoned in the lynching case, it is believed that the grand jury investigation is practically completed, and its report will be forthcoming during the week.

AN OLD RESIDENT DEAD.

PORTLAND, Or., April 28.—Jack Harris was found dead at the foot of the stairway at the Holton house, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. He had fallen down stairs apparently, and when he was picked up was dead. How he fell will never be known, as no one in the hotel saw him fall. Mr. Roby, the proprietor of the hotel, heard a fall, but did not pay any attention to it, thinking it was what it sounded like, a heavy trunk. When the body was picked up it was found to be that of Jack Harris, well known by all the old-timers of Portland. It is probable that he was visiting some one in the hotel and in coming down stairs mislaid his footing and crashed against the heavy door at the entrance. When he was picked up it was found that his skull was crushed so that death must have ensued almost instantly. The body was taken up stairs and placed on a bed and the coroner notified.

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

MODESTE, Cal., April 28.—A laboring man named Henry M. Drummond was run over by a freight train at 11 o'clock Sunday night, three miles south of Modesto, while stealing a ride between two freight cars. The man was intoxicated and fell off. His left side and leg were horribly mangled. He had been working at Rotterdam colony, Merced county. In his pocket were letters from his father and mother in New York, entreating him to come home.

MURMURS OF WAR.

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THE COLOGNE Gazette accuses the newspapers of distorting occurrences in Germany with the view of arousing the war sentiment in France. GENERAL GRANT. NEW YORK, April 28.—The annual dinner in commemoration of the birthday of Gen. Grant was held at Delmonico's last night, and was attended by many notables. After a toast to the memory of General Grant was drunk, in silence, the gentlemen present all stood up and greeted Mrs. Grant, who was in the gallery, with applause. Hans Joseph H. Chats presided. Among other prominent gentlemen present were Senator Evans and Chancellor M. Depew. Senator Evans spoke to the toast of "The Day We Celebrate."

Col. Douglas, of Baltimore, ex-Confederate, made an address, in which he said: "General Grant said, 'Let us have peace,' and thank God, we have peace, and the South and North are united in more ways than one." The speaker referred to the death of all the great leaders of the late strife, but there were still a few old Confederates left. He would raise enough to make a regiment to lead against Italy or any other foe. There is not a Confederate