

EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL.

VOL. 4.

"THE PEOPLE'S PAPER."

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1891.

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

NO. 48

JUST RECEIVED!

DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURERS

AT

T. McF. PATTON'S STATE STREET BOOK STORE

100 Boxes, Plain and Fancy Stationery. Price.....\$ 20c
100 New Style Tablets. Price..... 5 to 50c
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100 Doz. Packages, Latest Style Visiting Cards..... 15 to 30c
100,000 Envelopes—best grad XXX at
Also a large invoice of Ladies fine Gold Pens; Mabie, Todd & Bards Manufacture. At reduced prices.
SPECIAL PRICES.
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CRISSMAN & OSBURN,

Agency For W. C. NOON & CO.

TENTS - and - AWNINGS,

261 COMMERCIAL STREET.

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 STAVELAND & WALKER, Salem, with office, store and warehouse next door south of Willamette Hotel

SHOES

For Father, Mother, Sons and Daughters.
All grades, styles, widths, etc.

RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

JAS. DENHAM & CO.,

118 State Street.

\$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.

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 Grange Store.

126 State St., Salem, Or.

BROOKS & HARRITT.

Best Lines in the City

FISHING TACKLE.

BABY CARRIAGES.

BASEBALL GOODS.

ARMS & AMMUNITION.

State Street.

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

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(Incorporated.)

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SECOND-CLASS MAIL.

DRINKING FOUNTAINS.

A public spirited citizen proposes

to erect one or more drinking foun-

tains in Salem, where people, horses,

dogs, cats and birds may quench

their thirst day or night. This is a

noble, healthful and humane idea.

It is a high form of practical piety.

In the summer season, when roads

are dusty, farm teams are as a rule

not given water often enough and

such fountains will prove a blessing

to such animals after they have

traveled five, ten or twenty miles

over dusty roads. Such fountains

for man and beast are gracious gifts

of human intelligence, and their

daily and hourly ministrations to

the human race and our dumb animal

friends will commend the donor far

more than some more popular and

more ostentatious display of wealth.

Compared with such, merely ornamental

fountains are a waste of water and money,

from an aesthetic standpoint all foun-

tains are commendable. Our city

will feel grateful for any kind of

drinking fountains.

INVITING COLONIES.

The Oregon Land Co. has adopted

a plan that has a great deal of merit.

It is planning to locate whole colonies

of Eastern people on large fruit

tracts near Salem. Half the letters

this office receives from the East

speak of plans of forming colonies to

come west. This system has many

advantages. A colony can get better

passenger and freight rates, the trip

together and the location in a body

make their excursion to a far off,

strange land far more pleasant. In

such companies people not only

enjoy themselves better, but can get

better terms all around, and be help-

ful to one another during the first

years of struggle. The feeling of

loneliness and homesickness that

is such a terror to women and

young people, and even some men,

is overcome by the colony plan. The

Oregon Land Co. has struck the

right thing in this and it will result

in immigration by colonies in place

of families.

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

Soap-suds or a solution of tobacco

will rid your rose bushes of lice.

City politicians have played the

part of uncrowned kings in Ameri-

can politics long enough. The man

with red clay on his cowhide boots

says he will hereafter take a hand.

Loan no money on land to the

pesky farmers, Uncle Sam. Don't

do it. Save all your tariff-taxes and

surpluses to loan on the Nicaragua

speculation and the Pacific railways

at 1 1/2 per cent.—Great West.

"Our Dumb Animals," Boston, is

a splendid paper, full of good read-

ing, and an excellent journal for

parents to place in the hands of their

children. Send for a copy.—Benton

(Kentucky) Tribune, Feb. 26.

The Weekly JOURNAL is growing

in popularity with men of all parties.

We want all who believe it is a good

paper to help circulate it and make

it the most widely circulated organ

of the people in Oregon. Keep it

going, friends.

The Oregon Everbearing straw-

berry was the first to blossom,

beginning to show blooms almost as

early as April 1st. In the last week

of April it began to throw out run-

ners, which is quite remarkable, as

generally plants do not throw out

runners until after cropping.

The New York Voice feels en-

couraged to say this: "There is

nothing in the political conditions

of this country or in the nature of

public sentiment as at present dis-

played to prevent a new party

sweeping the field in 1892." Where

it gets its encouragement is not

known, as since the St. John—Voice

third party movement began, not a

state has been carried for prohibition.

An alliance speaker says: "After

all the 'land grab' land steals and

land jobbery which have been per-

petrated on the government by

unscrupulous and corrupt means of

men high in power, there yet re-

main about six hundred million

acres of the public domain. But the

grabbers and robbers are like the fire

that is never quenched. They never

get enough."

The Salem JOURNAL man is un-

happy, apparently chronically so.

It seems to be mad at the Telegram

and the world in general about

something. It says the Telegram

cajoles solely "to keep the people

from achieving the possibilities of

self government in the interest of

the masses;" also that it is an "organ

of the sack." This is sad, and the

worst of it is that we really did not

know it. Won't the JOURNAL please

come up and run the Telegram, so

that the people can achieve possibi-

lities?—Portland Telegram. The

JOURNAL tells the people the truth

about the alleged party organs. The

JOURNAL man need not go to Port-

land to run the Telegram. The job

is already let to the Oregonian and

we have no objection if the democrats

are satisfied.

A physician who understands

human nature, who plays with the

baby, makes friends with the chil-

dren, and listens to the woes of the

good wife and mother, says a medical

journal, is the fellow to whom the

master of the house most cheerfully

pays the largest bills. It isn't the

medicine that's bottled up, but it's

the comfort and consolation that

are unbottled that mark the broad

line between an unsuccessful and a

popular physician.

Peoples' Paper (Buffalo, Mo.) says:

Money is power. Concentrated

wealth is concentrated power. The

centralization of power in the hands

of a few is not right, and is danger-

ous to the liberties of the people.

The wealth of the United States,

under the present financial system,

is being concentrated more rapidly

than was ever before known in any

nation. Is there patriotism enough

among the people to arrest this rapid

centralization of wealth and power?

A Farmer on the Oregonian.

ED. JOURNAL: The Oregonian is a

wonderfully brave journal when at-

tacking dead lions. It mercilessly

plants its hoofs in the reputation of

the immortal author of the declara-

tion of independence. When Tan-

ner was in Oregon, in the full tide of

reputation, he was quite a hero.

When he had fallen from his posi-

tion as commissioner of pensions,

that journal began to kick him as a

worthless cuss. When Ingalls was

in the senate and likely to be re-

-elected, Ingalls was a statesman of

surpassing abilities. Now he is de-

feated and the Oregonian calls him

naughty names. The last exhibi-

tion of this peculiar and unenviable

penchant of the "big daily" is in its

attack on Ex-Gov. Foraker. As the

Oregon newspaper autocrat evidently

things all these men are politically

dead, it can display a wonderful

bravery without danger.

FARMER.

Can Oregon Overstock the World

With Fruit?

The census bulletin recently issued

on horticulture states that about

1845 a grower of grapes shipped his

fruit crop, amounting to fifty pounds,

to New York. The grapes were de-

livered in good condition, and the

commission houses handling them

wrote encouragingly to the shipper,

advising other shipments. The

next year the grower shipped 200 or

300 pounds. He overdid the matter,

however, and the New York market,

on grapes, broke under the "pres-

sure?" Now it is estimated that

98,000,000 pounds are shipped from

the whole state to New York and

other cities. Who says Oregon can

overstock the market with her

fruit? J. P. R.

POULTRY NOTES.

The JOURNAL's poultry department is

in charge of J. M. Garrison of Forest

Grove, Or.

One advantage with ducks is their

rapid growth.

Generally on the farm there is no

necessity for buying extra foods.

Poultry will readily digest bones

if they are broken fine enough for

them to eat.

Feed only what is eaten up clean

and at certain hours in order to keep

the fowls from getting too fat.

When hawks bother the chickens

a few brush piles will afford protec-

tion.

Geese eat the grass close down to

the roots and often kill it out in

this way.

Hens will lay more eggs without

the roosters than with them, but of

course the eggs will not hatch.

Curd is a good feed for young

poultry of all kinds and can be fed

to laying hens to good advantage.

In many cases it will be best at

this season to feed all the hens will

eat at night just before they go to

roost.

Cleanliness now will aid material-

ly in preventing the lice from get-

ting a good start.

The tendency of wheat fed whole

is to produce a healthy growth and

to aid materially in laying eggs.

Ducks and