

JUST RECEIVED!

DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURERS

AT

T. McF. PATTON'S STATE STREET BOOK STORE

Boxes, Plain and Fancy Stationery. Price... 20c
500 New Style Tablets. Price... 5 to 50c
500 New style Photo Albums... 2 00 each
50 Doz. Packages, Latest Style Visiting Cards... 15 to 30c
25 Doz. Envelopes—best grad XXX at
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 93 STATE STREET.

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 STAVER & WALKER, Salem, with office, store and warehouse next door south of Willamette Ho tel

Geo. F. Smith,
HEAD QUARTERS FOR
AWNINGS, TENTS, HAMMOCKS,
and Camp Goods.
Com'l St., - SALEM, Or.

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.

BROOKS & HARRITT.
Best Lines in the City
FISHING TACKLE.
BABY CARRIAGES.
BASEBALL GOODS.
ARMS & AMMUNITION.
State Street.

WELLER BROS.,
THE GROCERS
Commercial Street.
The Best for the Money all the Time.

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.

Clark & Eppley,
LEADING GROCERS,
100 COURT STREET.
Best Goods and most prompt delivery in the city.
Salem Truck & Dray Co.
DRAYS AND TRUCKS
always ready for orders.
Sell and deliver wood, hay, coal and lumber. Office State St., opposite 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 SIMPLE WELCOME OF THE WILD FLOWERS.
The Presidential party has been surfeited with calla lilies and cut flowers in California. The air has been made red with hot-house roses and he has been pelted until he is blue with high-priced bouquets and extravagant floral fancies. There will be no continuance of this extravagance and luxury at Salem. Here the President and party will be greeted with the simple welcome of wild flowers in the hands of thousands of children. There will be no profusion of exotics but the floral queens of field and forest will honor the occasion. The wild flowers gathered by the children and the flowering shrubs collected by the hands of plain citizens will bring all the novelty and freshness of nature to grace the occasion.
Let this floral welcome be made effective and let Salem live in the memory of our distinguished guests as the wild-flower gem of all American cities—the bouquet city of the Willamette valley. Let every parent arm the children with two good bouquets to carry to the grand floral review, and cut a basket of flowers to carry to the committee.
A sacrifice must be made on this occasion and the fame of our city as a natural floral center will spread. Here is an occasion when the eyes of the world are on Salem, and the most distinguished citizens of the new world will become our guests. It is time to display enthusiasm when enthusiasm pays. Enough has been said about Oregon mist, and Oregon Webfoot, and Oregon mossbacks, and Oregon conservatism, and everlasting Oregon rains. It is time to set the world talking about what nature produces most lavishly here in the heart of this valley, and Salem people should see to it that the wild flower welcome to the President be made a great and successful event.

the railways that are too puerile to be seriously noticed,' and he apologizes for having to mention it at all. "What Mr. Dillon says in fact an euphemistic substitute for that harsher and more direct expression —'the public be d—d.' To say that 'the question of capitalization concerns the stockholders, and the stockholders only,' is to say that it is simply the duty of citizens to accept any rates the railways choose to make, and utter no complaint. To say that 'a citizen commits an impertinence when he questions the right of a corporation to capitalize its properties at any sum whatever,' is to say that the citizen has no right to protest against the extortion that compels him to support not only the legitimate cost of a railway line, but also the fictitious stock or bonds on which dividends are to be earned. The assumption is false and monstrous. A corporation, the same as an individual, owes equities to the public—though it is seldom the corporation recognizes the fact. "Every railway depends for exist, once on a public franchise. It is compelled to go to the state for that power known as the right of eminent domain, and the state comes to its aid to open for it the right-of-way. Private interests are compelled to give way to the railroad, for promotion of the public good. The railroad, therefore, is not merely a private undertaking for private objects; it is also a public undertaking, or undertaking of public character, assisted by the power of the state as an instrument of the public weal. The public, therefore, has a right to hold the railroad to its duties and obligations; a right to insist that reasonable service shall be rendered for fair compensation. And right here the question of 'over-capitalization' comes in. If one-half the capitalization of a railroad is fictitious there will naturally be an effort to earn an income on this excess. But Mr. Dillon holds that while this is a matter that can properly concern only the stockholders or bondholders who get the money, it is mere 'impertinence' on the part of those who are made to pay it to utter complaint. "Mr. Dillon is of those who have great resources in indurated sensibility; else he would never put forth a statement of this kind. The Oregonian is of those who insist on treating the railroads at all times with fairness and justice, but at the same time they insist that these corporations shall not be allowed to assert through their managers their independence of the principles of equity and of the rights of the public. It is just such utterances as those of Mr. Dillon that incense the public against the railroads and bring about retaliatory legislation. Mr. Dillon appears to be among those able men who have every kind of sense but common sense. It is common sense, which includes moral sense, that teaches that no person in this world, no instrument or agency in human affairs, not even a corporation, can be free from the universal obligation to act justly, to do equity, and to remember the rights of others. If a corporation, badly advised, will persist in the denial that it has a soul, it will not be permitted to forget that it has a body to be worried and punished; and it usually happens that the severity of the punishment inflicted on its body is proportionate to the vehemency of its denial that it has a soul."
This article will give some of the Oregonian's imitators a chance to sneeze, now that it has taken a little anti-monopoly snuff. It should be remembered that it halled the election of Mr. Dillon as President of the Union Pacific, as the restoration of a man of affairs, and practical railroad. It considered the defeat of Charles Francis Adams as the timely retirement of a puritanical doctrinaire. Adams would not allow wholesale stock-watering and has always considered the railroad magnets of the country as a band of robber barons, devoid of the honor that is common among thieves and incapable of even maintaining "a gentleman's agreement." He was retired and Dillon put on for President, to make possible the biggest stock-watering enterprises ever undertaken in this country by Jay Gould, Gould, Dillon, et al., are at work at present to float \$75,000,000 additional watered stock, and this is only the beginning of a stock-watering dynasty that is to burden generations of producers.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.
T. E. Brown, a prominent millionaire of Des Moines, Ia., died Saturday.
The report that General Ignacio Mejia, of Mexico, was dead is officially denied.
The death of Ferdinand Gregorovius, the German poet and historian, is announced in Berlin.
Austro-German plenipotentiaries will sign the treaty of commerce at Vienna Monday.
The American department of the International Art Exhibition at Berlin is a thorough success.
S. G. Dorris will soon start a newspaper at Mill City, on the east line of the Oregon Pacific, in Marion county.
Hutchinson, the Chicago speculator, who stopped over night at Terre Haute, Ind., took a train Saturday for Chicago.
The sixteenth annual meeting of the American Academy of Medicine held its first session in Washington Saturday. Thirty-six new fellows were elected.
The Cleveland Savings and Bond Association, which promised much for a little on a one-year plan has gone by the board. Two hundred bondholders in Cleveland, O., are out of pocket.
An unknown man committed suicide at Spokane Friday by shooting himself through the body with a revolver.
Three young girls were burned to death by a fire in a factory at Morrisiana, N. Y.; two others were badly burned.
The police force at Spokane has been reorganized. Peter Mertz was appointed chief, and thirteen new men took the places of officers relieved.
Oliver Morgan, living near Winchester, O., was found dead in his house with a bullet hole through his heart. Charley McKinney, a tramp, has been arrested and charged with his murder.
The steamer Drumbunnie, from Glasgow to Bombay, founded in the Irish channel Friday. The captain and two seamen were drowned. A boat containing eleven persons is missing.
E. Piquot, who embezzled \$10,000 from the Lancashire Insurance Co., of which he was cashier, and pleaded guilty a few days ago, was sentenced to the state prison for nine years at New York Friday.
General Boulanger arrived in London Friday. His object in emerging from his retreat in Jersey at this time is said to be for a conference with M. Rochefort, but the subject to be discussed is problematical.
American Vice-Consul Ewing made an ass of himself at a board of trade banquet at Victoria Friday night, by remaining seated during a toast to Queen Victoria. All the rest of the guests were standing, and the national anthem was sung.
The steamer Monowal sailed for Australia from San Francisco Friday. Among her passengers were Sarah Berthardt and troupe, who are credited on the ship's manifest with 392 tons of freight, including scenery and baggage.
Sister Mary Agatha Russell, founder of the convent of the Sisters of Visitation in St. Paul, Minn., and the oldest visitant in America, died in St. Paul, at the convent, Saturday.
Charles D. Freeman, grand master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the state of Pennsylvania, died in Philadelphia Friday night. Freeman was also a prominent Mason and was for a number of years president of the Camden & Atlantic railroad.
The proposed plan of Baron Hirsch to transport Hebrews from Poland and southeast of Europe to Australia is much commented upon by Australians. The colonies are strongly opposed to an influx of Russian Jews.
Four highwaymen have been arrested at Antonio, N. M., charged with having robbed a mail carrier near Santa Fe, N. M., April 29. They have been taken to Santa Fe for trial.
Monroe Waters (colored), the ring leader in an attempt to poison Captain Barrentyne when on his way to Columbus, Miss., from Birmingham, Ala., was seized by a mob at Hudson, Miss., Saturday and lynched.
Dec. 22, 1845, Polk county was established and bounded as follows: Commencing at the present south line of Yamhill county, thence west to the Pacific ocean, thence south to the California line, thence west to the line between Marion and Yamhill county, as formerly defined, thence south down the Willamette river to the place of beginning. And Dallas was the county seat.

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

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

MISCELLANY.

GRANT MONUMENT FUND.
NEW YORK, May 4.—An entertainment entitled the "Allegory of War in Song," was given Saturday afternoon at the Madison Square garden, under the auspices of the Grant Monument association. Fully 5000 persons attended. At one end of the garden was a platform, on which sat the various choral unions and the singing societies that had volunteered their services. In the guests' box were seated Generals Slocum, Sigel, Sickles, Butterfield and Nugent, Carl Shurz and Major Chappelle. In the Grant box were seated Jesse Grant, Mrs. Sartoris and two children and General Collins. After an address by General Horace Porter a very fine musical program was presented, which concluded with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."
ROBERT RAY HAMILTON.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 4.—Thos. Cooper, a guide just in from Jackson's Hole, revives the stories of the suspicious circumstances of Robert Ray Hamilton's death. He says no identification of the body has ever been attempted, and that many people of that vicinity believe a body from some medical college was shipped there, dressed in Hamilton's clothes, dumped in the river, and the circumstantial evidence carefully planned to make it apparently a reliable story of Hamilton's death.
ENGLAND'S NAVAL EXHIBITION.
LONDON, May 4.—The naval exhibition on the Chelsea embankment opened Saturday with great ceremony. The Prince of Wales presided at the opening ceremonies. He wore the uniform of an admiral of the British navy. The entire passageway, an eighth of a mile long, leading to the spot from which the Prince of Wales declared the exhibition open, was lined by celebrated military and naval officers, to the rear of whom a strong force of blue-jackets and marines presented arms as the royal party passed. The Prince and Princess of Wales were conducted to a dias, after which the Archbishop of Canterbury came forward and uttered a prayer for the success of the exhibition, the prosperity and peace of the country, and the health of the royal family. The Prince of Wales then replied to the address of the officers of the exhibition, after which the Princess of Wales turned a tiny switch in front of a miniature model of the Eddystone lighthouse. There was a flash from the top of the lighthouse, a cannon was shot from one of the model men-of-war in the grounds, the band played "God Save the Queen," and the exhibition was formally declared open. It covers an area of over fifteen acres.
THE PRESIDENT.
BENICIA, Cal., May 3.—The special train bearing the president and party arrived from Sacramento yesterday at 12:45. It was greeted with three hearty cheers. The president delivered a short address, thanking the public and saying he had a remembrance of Benicia from very early days. His elder brother, he said, was sent across the plains in 1857 with the Utah expedition, and was afterward stationed at Benicia, from where he had received many pleasant and interesting letters from him. The president was then presented with an immense floral canon inscribed: "This for our friend. We have nothing else for our enemies." After some handshaking the train left for Oakland.
GOVERNMENT FINANCES.
WASHINGTON, May 4.—Assistant Treasurer Whipple has prepared a statement based on the treasury monthly statement, which places the percentage of government assets as compared to demand liabilities, after providing in full for trust funds in the treasury, at more than 55 per cent. Whipple finds in round numbers \$750,000,000 of assets. Five hundred and thirty-eight millions of this amount, which includes all the gold and silver certificates deposited, liabilities of the government, he sets aside as a trust fund for liabilities, and the balance, about \$212,000,000 cash in the treasury, he regards as the excess of assets over trust funds and available to meet current liabilities, amounting yesterday to \$400,780,002. Included in this \$400,000,000 of current liabilities are \$348,000,000 of United States notes and greenbacks out and issued, and in the \$52,780,000 reserve is included \$100,000,000 reserve for the redemption of these United States notes.
WILL KEEP AWAY FROM GILMAN.
SEATTLE, May 4.—Arthur Archambault, the young man whom the Gilman coal miners suspected of being the person who fired the Gilman hotel, at that place, and who, Friday morning about 1:30 o'clock, was twice sprung up to a tree until