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THE EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL regularly receives the afternoon associated press dispatches.

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LOCAL MARKET.

Wheat, net 82½ cents per bu.
Hops, active; 28 to 35 cents per lb.

The best place to get your ice cream and ice cream soda is at Strong's.

WESTACOTT & IRWIN.

SOLELY A MISUNDERSTANDING.—The forming of the presidential party was delayed a little unpleasantly at the depot through an awkward omission. By some misunderstanding the cabman who was to call for the mayor and governor started to get around. Mayor D'Arcy became tired waiting and rushed to the depot, but the governor waited for the cabhadto be sent for him and the train arrived. It is but justice to say that Governor Pennoyer was not to blame in the matter, and that he was very sorry for the delay.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS.

Last Night's Meeting of the Several Committees—Program Adopted.

The various committees on presidential reception met last evening in the council chamber to hear the several sub-committees and fully prepare for the grand event which occurs elsewhere and which has become an epoch in Salem's history.

The principal work done was the assignment of positions to guests and receivers in the procession, adopting the line of march and arranging such other details as were necessary.

During the session of the committee, that promoter of verdure, a real Oregon rain, was playing, "pat, pat, on the window pane," and while it was generally recognized as an excellent thing for pears, prunes, potatoes and pumpkins, it was considered a little unfavorable for residential perambulating. But little regrets were universal on this head, the committees determined to do the best possible under the circumstances, and had full trust that though the sky was then overcast and had its flood-gates open, by the time the president would arrive the face of nature would have cleared and no cloud overspread her brow. In due deliberation the places in the procession were assigned as will appear in the description of the event hereinafter, and the following orders were made:

The line of march will be from the depot, north on Twelfth street to Oak, west on State to Summer, south on Summer to west entrance to state house. The presidential party will then enter the state house and the reception will be held in the assembly hall.

If the weather will permit the school children will participate in the exercises by meeting at the school house at 8 o'clock and thence march to the state house; if it is raining however they will not go in special order.

The military companies and G. A. R. No. 10, will assemble at their respective places of meeting at 8 o'clock sharp and will report to the chief marshal at the passenger depot at 9:30 a. m. sharp. The carriages will call for the residents of Salem named in the list from eight to half past eight and take them at once to the depot.

It was decided to hold a meeting of the committee on arrangements tomorrow afternoon, at which time all bills for all expenses should be presented. The committee on finance are expected to report at that time and the business is to be wound up as quickly as possible. After the meeting adjourned, members of the committee repaired to the hotel to meet the members of the Portland reception committee who came in on a special car by the railroad train. The following were among the number: Hons. C. A. Pope, Geo. H. Williams, M. C. George, B. Goldsmith, Gen. Wm. Lang, and T. F. Osborne, and E. Cook, of the Portland Telegram. President J. G. Wright appointed Gen. Johnson, F. S. Dearborn, J. C. Mitchell, Wm. Brown and E. M. Waite as a committee from the board of trade to attend the reception of President Harrison at Portland.

A new thing—No slight on quality—At the Salem Cash Grocery.

Stun hats for 25 cts. at Calvert's.

CROWNING SUCCESS.

(Concluded from second page.)

THE LADIES' RECEPTION.

The Governor's Blue Room Filled with the Elite of the City.

After the president, Mrs. Harrison, Postmaster General Wanamaker and Secretary Rusk had ascended the Speaker's platform, Mrs. Harrison, her daughter Mrs. McKee, and Mrs. Russell Harrison retired with the ladies of the local reception committee, who conducted them to the large room recently fitted up as the governor's reception room and there a levee was held during the exercises in the hall of representatives. Mrs. Gov. Moody, Mrs. Judge B. F. Bonham, Mrs. Wm. England and Mrs. Col. Ladue performed the duty of introducing those ladies and gentlemen who desired to formally pay their respects to the distinguished guests. And the duty proved an onerous, although a pleasant one. A JOURNAL representative had the pleasure of being present and had the further honor of being one of those given an opportunity of doing homage to the lady of highest position in all the world. He had intended giving a full list of those presented, but such a task would be impossible, as the number ran away up in the hundreds. They were compelled to pass right through as their names were announced and received the hearty smiles of Mrs. Harrison, her daughter and daughter-in-law, and the gracious hand shakes of the two latter, Mrs. Harrison having a slightly sore wrist, which precluded the hand shaking. She, however, risked the sore hand on a few occasions when bright little Oregonian curly-heads paid her their enthusiastic childish respects. A large number of beautiful and tasty bouquets were presented by the little folks, perhaps the most charming of which was a little basket of pansies, which Mrs. Harrison accepted with much pleasure from Senator Edw. Hirsch's little daughter Leona.

PEN PICTURE OF THE LADIES.

It is perfectly natural that the interest of the American public in the ladies of the presidential household should be second only to that manifested in the executive himself. Especially is this so with the female portion of the public. They like to see the style of women who have been help-meets to their husbands in reaching their exalted stations. Those, then, who did not have the good fortune to see them face to face must be content to view them in their minds as thus sketched by the newspaper scribe, whose visions for details may have been somewhat dimmed by his admiring interest in the persons before him.

Mrs. Harrison is a lady of medium height and a little fleshy, well preserved and with a countenance of graceful benignity, though marked by firmness and decision of character. Her face slightly betrays the weariness incident to such a trip, but there is no evidence apparent of that annoyance and "wish-it-was-over" feeling which must surely result from these numerously repeated receptions and presentations. Nor is there any superciliousness in her greeting. It is frank and courteous with the appropriate reserve that absolute strangers must expect. She has the appearance of being a household woman, to whom the care of a home, the careful education, comfort and good training of a family would be primary objects of attention. She is evidently benevolent without ostentation, kind and gentle without weakness, affable without demagoguery or hypocrisy, and altogether an ideal American wife and mother, such as assist and rear safe, patriotic and pure statesmen without going out of their sphere to reform and remodel the outside world. She has dark eyes, gray hair and a pale complexion. She is well preserved and is probably about 55 years old. She was dressed with simplicity and comfort, her seal skin cloak comporting nicely with the cool, damp weather.

Mrs. McKee, daughter of the president, bears characteristic traits of both her parents. She has the dark eye and pale skin of the mother, with that keen, thoughtful, reserved expression of her father. She is dignified and refined looking and doubtless feels a just pride in her position and surroundings. Several expressed regrets that she was not accompanied by the Pet of the White House, Baby McKee, but she said she considered such a long and varied trip dangerous to his health and left him to conduct the executive department in their absence. She, like her mother, was arrayed in dark material and a seal skin of light texture.

Mrs. Russell Harrison is a most attractive lady, inspiring the beholder with genuine admiration on her own account, without at all taking into consideration her marital alliance. She is one of nature's sweetest mold. She is a perfect blonde, above the medium height, with faultless form and clear complexion, an open blue eye beaming pleasant sunshine in her atmosphere, and a general sweetness of expression at once captivating and inspiring confidence. She, too, was dressed with tasty simplicity, her robe of pale blue surmounted by a brown sable shoulder cape, but, as with the other two, no pronounced stylishness or extra costliness to distinguish her from any other well-bred lady. A stranger meeting this lady would be constrained to congratulate Mr. Russell Harrison in his choice of a life partner, and to conjure up a bright and cheerful fireside where she presides.

The impression left upon the minds of those who came in contact with these ladies was of the most favorable character, and should the heart of any ever become a desert to the rest of the world, there will always be an oasis there, kept green and fertile by the remembrance of this meeting.

SKETCH OF MRS. HARRISON.

On the occasion of the visit of President and Mrs. Harrison to Salem, the ladies of this city gave the consort of the chief executive a special reception at the senate chamber in the state capitol. The following sketch of Mrs. Harrison is deemed appropriate:

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison has won universal esteem and admiration by her womanly beauty, gentle manners and keen cordial interest in the efforts to entertain and welcome her. She has borne the fatigue of the long journey splendidly, and it is the judgment of all that her pictures do not do her justice either in lineament or expression. The portrait which the newspapers present can at best serve as the foundation for a conception of the lady, bestowing a gentle expression and a graceful pose.

Mrs. Harrison is a native of Ohio, the daughter of Prof. Scott, who was teacher of chemistry at Miami university, at Oxford, Ohio, the institution at which Benjamin Harrison graduated in 1852, at the age of eighteen. Young Harrison then did well at college, capturing not only a diploma, but the heart of the professor's daughter, who also bestowed her hand upon him, two years later. Mrs. Harrison has proved a most valuable helpmeet to her husband during all the experiences of his life from his first struggle for a $5 fee as a young lawyer, up to his career as the chief executive of a great nation. Mrs. Harrison is a leader in all good words and works, and we trust that many years remain to her.

BANDS IN PARADE.

There were only two bands in the parade, the Second Regiment and the Monmouth cornet band. These rendered some fine music. The distance to come by team prevented the Mt. Angel band from taking part. The university band endeavored to take offense from not being mentioned in the line of parade by the morning program. The place for the band had been published two or three times, and was in last evening's paper. The excellent Monmouth band and the Normal cadets were accorded a welcome place in the parade and their names were not mentioned. They returned home this afternoon taking the gratitude of thousands of people. They did not allow dignity to supersede their courtesy.

THE DECORATIONS

of the hall of representatives consisted of a magnificent display of field and forest flowers. Behind the guests was a screen of dogwood. Vases of wild sunflower, poppy, a vase of flowers of wild cherry, white wisteria, Oregon grape, and locust stood on the speaker's stand and desks. The great desk in fact was wreathed with mountain laurel and syringa violets, fleur de lis, lilies, wild candy tuft, bridal wreath and scores of wild flowers of other kinds were arranged in banks in front of the speaker.

WHERE THE PEOPLE CAME FROM.

The majority of the people out to receive the president, were Salemites. There was probably between three thousand and four thousand people in the city from the country and other towns. A boat came down from Independence with two hundred and fifty citizens of that place and Monmouth. Others came from those places by teams. Many came in from Salem Prairie, the Waldo and Red hills, and from Polk county and the towns along the railroad. The train Monday night from the north brought a good number, and the Albany local added many more to the number.

MILITARY POMP.

The boys of Second Regiment did themselves credit as did the Monmouth cadets and the Grand Army. Companies B. and H., of Salem, and company I., of Macleay, were headed by the Second Regiment band of this city. The Monmouth cadets and the Grand Army were lead by the Manmouth Cornet band. This part of the procession was formed at the armory and marched to the depot under flag and keeping step with music and drum. When the train started to leave the four companies were in line on the platform and gave the departing guests rousing cheers for a pleasant return to Washington.

A large number of those who were at the state house and those who had not yet seen the president, including the four military companies and the G. A. R., returned to the depot to see the party leave. The president stood on the rear platform when the train moved slowly out at 10:10 a. m.

EFFECTS OF THE RAIN.

The rain Monday and this morning kept fully 10,000 people away from Salem who would otherwise have been here. The Mt. Angel school and their excellent band were detained by the damp weather, and news comes from every part of the valley that hundreds were kept at home. While it kept many away, it took none of the enthusiasm or patriotic spirit from the Oregonians who are happy when it rains and content when it is dry. The fact of it raining this morning did not keep as many from the reception as the conditions of the roads from the reason of the recent showers.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Among the large crowd from Independence was the genial W. W. Williams, marshal of that city.

Representative N. L. Butler, of the legislative committee, dropped off here and went home to Polk county. He concluded the streets of Portland would be too muddy for pleasure.

Barney Goldsmith, the late democratic nominee for U. S. senator, was introduced to President's Harrison here, though his small stature made it difficult for him to reach the platform of the car to shake hands.

Gen. Geo. H. Williams, U. S. attorney general under President Grant, was among the committee from Portland, and it is pleasant to see the majestic vigor he still maintains.

The depth of the mud today was an indication to the president of the depth of patriotism that could bring so many out to pay tribute to the head of the nation.

The state officials deserve sincere thanks for the facilities placed at the disposal of the immense throng. Salem appreciates it.

Given a dry day and there is not a city of the size on the president's entire tour, whose display could excel that of Salem.

Banker J. H. Albert deserves credit for the tasty floral decoration which his carriage displayed.

It was a very appropriate thing to see Major Geo. Williams and that other stalwart veteran, State Supt. McElroy, accompany in Major Williams' carriage their old comrade, "Jerry" Rusk, secretary of agriculture.

Hon. and Mrs. D. H. Looney, of Jefferson, were at the reception.

CARS HAVE ARRIVED.—The vestibule cars for the Capital City Railway company's electric line arrived in Salem today. They are neat and well finished cars. On either side they bear the name of the company and above the windows is written "Fair Ground and Commercial Street." The cars came dismounted. They will be put on wheel, the gearing put in and the electric appliances attached here. This will be done at once, and they will be put on the old road until the new is completed.

PROF. ALEXANDER.—Prof. Alexander gives another free lecture tonight and Wednesday night and on Thursday night he gives his great lecture on love, courtship, marriage, jealousy. At the close of which couples will be matched on the stage. Over a hundred were turned away not being able to get admission when this lecture was given at Portland.

MISCELLANY.

ON HIS WAY TO SALEM.

PORTLAND, May, 5.—The early part of the journey of the president and party into Oregon today was made in a steady fall of rain varying from a drizzle to a light storm. This discouraging state of affairs did not seem to dampen the enthusiasm of the inhabitants and they paid the chief magistrate every possible honor at each place visited. A large crowd including Grand Army men and militia mere assembled at Eugene to greet the president but all their preparations went for naught as he was fast asleep in his car when the train drew up at the station. Nor was he awakened by the firing of cannons and familiar strains of "Hail to the Chief" by brass band.

It was six o'clock in the morning but people thought the President should have acknowledged the compliment paid him and they gave free vent to their indignation at his failure to arise.

It is explained by the president's friends that the people of Eugene had been informed last night that the president's engagements for the day made it absolutely necessary that he should have a full night's rest and that it would be asking too much to expect him to begin the labor of the day at 5 o'clock in the morning. This however was the only disappointment of the day.

At Albany, which was reached at 8 o'clock, the President and all the members of his party were on the rear platform of the observation car and gave hearty response to the enthusiastic greeting of the people. The cadets of the Corvallis Agricultural college were drawn up in line at the station and formed part of the reception committee. There was a fine display of flags and a profusion of floral tributes. The mayor of the city introduced the President to the throng and he acknowledged their cheers with a brief address.

The line of march extended to the High school where about four thousand school children were drawn up in line which extended four blocks. The President bowed acknowledgments as he passed through the line. After marching about the city for two hours the procession was reviewed by the President and dismissed. The presidential party then retired to the hotel.

FOREST FIRES.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., May 5.—Great forest fires are reported in the vicinity of Davis, Tucker county, and heavy losses will result unless soon extinguished.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

ABINGDON, Va., May 5, —Dr. Baker and Mrs. Gilmour, who are prominent and widely known have been arrested on a charge of murdering Mrs. Baker, wife of Dr. Baker, and attempting to murder W. R. Gilmour, husband of the woman under arrest. It is said Baker and Mrs. Gilmour were criminally intimate. Mrs. Gilmour has confessed to the plot.

INFLUENZA IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, Eng. May 5.—Influenza epidemic is unabated in Sheffield and has now attacked Nottingham and Carnarvon. Numerous deaths are reported by the Government. Sidney Herbert is prostrated with the malady,

WAR SHIP FIRED ON.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 5.— The report is current here that the British war ship Pelican, now in Newfoundland waters, was fired upon by Newfoundland bait catchers in Fortune bay.

SNOW.

NORTH TROY, Vt., May 5.—The ground is covered with snow this morning. Light fall at Richford.

ELECTION PROTESTED.

FREDICKTON, N. B,, May 5.—A protest against the election of Geo. E. Foster, Minister of finance to the Commons, has been entered. Charges of corruption are made against him.

SNOW AND ICE.

BOSTON, Mass. May 5.—Dispatches from various parts of Massachusetts and Connecticut, state that ice formed many places last night. Cherries and plums suffered but other fruits are not far enough advanced to be injured.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Forecast for Oregon and Washington. Light rains, fair weather in Eastern Oregon.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

LONDON, May 5.—Lord James Douglas, brother to Marquis of Queensbury committed suicide today by cutting his throat. His mind was unbalanced.

Children's hats for 25 cts. at Calvert's.

What it Costs.

Must be carefully considered by the great majority of people, in buying even necessities of life. Hoods Sarsaprilla commends itself with special force to the great middle classes, because it combines positive economy with great medical power. It is the only medicine of which can truly be said "100 Doses One Dollar," and a bottle taken according to directions will average to last a month.

FOR SALE.—A good business on Commercial street for sale at 20 per cent discount. Good reason for selling. Address K. K. this office. 5-1-4t.

BURNS AND SCALDS are cured by St. Jacobs Oil used according to DIRECTIONS with each BOTTLE, also SORE THROAT WOUNDS, CUTS, SWELLINGS THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

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Dealer in Groceries, Paints, Oils and Window Glass, Wall Paper and Border, Artists' Materials, Lime, Hair, Nails and Shingles, Hay, Feed and Fence Posts, Grass Seeds, Etc.

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PASTURAGE.—Good pasturage, two miles from town. Inquire of J. W. Watt, 500 Chemeketa street. 5 5 1w*

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Finest Lines of French Candies. Made fresh Every Day —AT— 106 State Street.

Men's, Youth's and Boy's Clothing.

FINE NEW STOCK--LOW PRICES.

Men's blue cloth suits—All Wool	$10
Men's fine Tweed suits—Plaid	12
Men's fine diagonal suits	15
Boy's suits—Ages 4 to 12	$1.50 to 10
Youth's black chevlot suits—Ages 12 to 18—All new	12
Youth's blue cloth suits—Ages 12 to 18	7

Every one of these suits is a bargain. Large stock of Hats—Stiff, Crush and Straw. Come and look at these goods. Be sociable.

CAPITOL ADVENTURE COMPANY,

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

Highest cash price for wool. Produce taken. 2000 lbs. dried plums wanted. A good team of well mated black horses, and a three seated covered hack for sale or trade.

WE LEAD IN FANCY DINING ROOM FURNITURE!

ANTIQUE, Old English, —AND— 16th Century, Oxidized Brass Trimmings. They Sparkle and Please like Jewels.

See Them and be Happy.

A. B. BUREN & SON.

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HEAD QUARTERS FOR HILL'S CONCORD HARNESS---

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Buggy Harness as low as $5.50. Wagon Harness as low as $13. This house is not of Mushroom growth, but was established by me in 1869 and by long experience I know the demands of the trade. You can't miss the place—at the sign of "The Big Dapple Gray Horse."

Thanking my customers for their liberal patronage in the past. By square dealing, I hope for a continuance of the same.

E. S. LAMPORT, 289 Commercial Street.

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4:17-1m-dw THOMAS SIMS, Superintendent.

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New DRY KILN, by which we can always keep a full supply of seasoned stock of all kinds. Agricultural Works, Corner of Trade and High streets, Salem, Oregon.

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The best class of work in our line at prices to compete with the lowest. Only the best material used.

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Bar None, the cyclone of Nebraska, is a dark bay, 5 years old, white hind foot, and star in forehead. Bred by Thos. Smith, of York Co., Nebraska, weight 1700 pounds, sired by Wait-For-Joe. (No. 1698.) Old Joe was sired by Real Exchange, he by the famous Prince of Wales. Dam was Topsy, the famous brood mare, a grand daughter of Louis Napoleon. No. (495.) Season $10, insurance $15. Will stand the season at Connell farm just west of North Salem brick yard, near fair ground. Owned by R. Ryan. 4-15-tf dw

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I have some fine timber land for sale. I also have three relinquishments to sell, of 160 acres each, that can be bought cheap in first class location; handy to R. R. I also have some very cheap lands that will not cost more $2.50 per acre when all paid up. I know of some good R. R. land that is very cheap that can be bought on very easy terms; Also of some very desirable Government lands that I can locate persons on homesteads or timber claims. Parties wanting to obtain Government lands will do well to come and see me as I am well posted in all of the land laws and latest decisions of the general land office and have had a long experience in the surveying business and have made this a careful study for three years and will guarantee satisfaction in every respect, can give the very best references. I have located over one thousand across the last month and can be seen at my residence one block south of Cook hotel. Correspondence solicited. W. W. HARTSHORN, 420 1m Salem, Or