

EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL.

"THE PEOPLE'S PAPER."

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1891.

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

NO. 53

JUST RECEIVED!

DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURERS

AT

T. McF. PATTON'S STATE STREET BOOK STORE

Boxes, Plain and Fancy Stationery. Price.....\$ 20c
100 New Style Tablets. Price..... 5 to 50c
100 New Style Photo Albums..... 2 00 each
100 Doz Packages, Latest Style Visiting Cards..... 15 to 30c
100 Doz Envelopes—best grad XXX at
Also a large invoice of Ladies fine Gold Pens; Mabie, Todd & Bards Manufacture. At reduced prices.
SPECIAL PRICES.
REMEMBER THE PLACE 98 STATE STREET.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR

CRISSMAN & OSBURN,

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 STAYER & 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.

You Can't Find Their Equal!

I shall, for the season of 1891, make a specialty of

LADIES' OXFORDS.

My \$1.25 line are the best value ever sold in Salem. Call and see my \$3.00 line of Ladies' Cloth Top Patent Leather Tip Shoes.

A. KLEIN,

211 Commercial Street

Harness, Saddles, Whips, Robes, Etc.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

The largest, best and most complete stock of single and double Harness ever seen in Salem. We have

Buggy Harness

That is far ahead of the J. R. Hill harness, and gives better satisfaction. Farm Harness made of the best oak tanned leather.

Call and look over our immense stock. At the old place

R. H. DEARBORN,

244 Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon.

\$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.

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

HOFFER 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.

LODGERY.

The Portland Reform Journal has added a new department in which under the above title a war is waged on all kinds of lodges of secret societies. It is anti-Mason, anti-Odd Fellow, and anti-all lodges, except granges, alliances and labor unions. They may meet in secret, have their work and degrees, give out their grips and passwords, and all is well. But if other lodges that meddle no more in politics do thus and so, it is declared a conspiracy against the welfare of the country and ruinous to the interests of the masses. The war on lodgery in the Reform Journal may not be carried on with much consistency, but it does not fail in vigor.

What of all this kind of humbug in a political reform journal, that would be useful to the people? It is rank nonsense. Are not prohibition, woman suffrage, taxation of church property, Henry-Georgism, and free trade enough impracticables to carry without leading down a third party with "lodgery"? And yet this paper seeks to become the organ of the farmer's movement in Oregon politics. Zounds what a movement that would be with such an organ and such a load to carry! The old political managers would simply lay their finger along their nose and smile as of yore at all such political efforts.

Does not this "lodgery" feature show to all thinking men the weakness of modern third-party moves? Loaded down to the guards with political impossibilities, radicalisms, absurdities, economic hoodlums—rats!—is it any wonder that men prefer to remain republicans and democrats to joining such a wild-cat throng? We do not say that for each one of these issues something may not be said in favor of them, but we do say that as a combination they would sink the strongest political party that ever floated the flag of victory at its masthead. We are not to disparage earnest men and women seeking to advance reforms along any of these lines, but as practical Americans we ask them to look at the matter from the standpoint of results, and tell us what has been accomplished by arraying a third party on these lines and incurring the hostilities and antagonisms worse than useless, at which politicians only smile in derision. This reform Journal makes an appeal for support in its last issue. It says:

Business is business. Two other reform papers have been allowed to starve out here, the last one involved in debt for lack of support.

So the people generally say, "business is business," and they will not support a miscellaneous warfare that only cripples political effort for any good purpose. The farmer's movement cannot be loaded down with the ill-assorted load of impossibilities carried by this Reform Journal if it hopes to have any influence in state politics. The corporation politician will smile and smile, when he sees this kind of a campaign entering the field against him, and simply remain in possession of the offices.

To convert the farmer's movement in Oregon into carry-all for this style of third-party impracticables is to nullify its power for good. It is not our funeral, but it will be the funeral of much goodly force that is sadly needed for the purification and reformation of the corrupted political atmosphere.

Strawberry Culture.

With a variety of soil and climate, and the wonderful progress in varieties, Oregon people ought in time to be the best supplied with strawberries of any state in the Union. Oregon ought in time to be able to supply markets north and south, but above all ought to be able to supply her own markets. The first strawberries sold at Portland and Salem last week at 25 cents for small quart boxes—the California product. From this time forward strawberries will be more plentiful until the home market is glutted and common products go for a song.

Cupious rains have made this a favorable season for setting out new plantations. Quite an area has been planted around Salem, but not in proportion to the growth of population, as many old fields have been abandoned and many more fields are going to yield only a half or quarter crop on account of weeds and lack of cultivation. All this diminishes the product.

The agricultural editor of the JOURNAL has made a successful effort to introduce the Mattoon, a new Oregon berry. Plants have been sold in different parts of Oregon, as far south as Jacksonville. This variety will receive a thorough test on various soils. If it does as well on flat land as it has on the Red Hills above Turner, it will become a

permanent addition to the list of standard varieties.

The strawberry fair at Salem will be finally arranged at the Marion county Fruit Growers' meeting in Salem, Saturday, May 10th. The committee has prepared a circular, from which we make this extract. "To make the Strawberry exhibition at Salem a success, it is considered essential by your committee that there be a large exhibit and a large attendance, and we solicit the hearty co-operation of every grower to that end.

1st.—There must be a good show of fine berries and a large number of exhibitors.

2nd.—The principal growers in this valley will be expected to make liberal displays of as many varieties as possible.

3rd.—All strawberry growers will be invited to add in the display, if they can bring but a quart of berries, and all berries to be exhibited will be plainly labelled of what variety and the grower's name.

4th.—There will be an exhibit of the new and rare kinds and seedlings. Every member of the Marion County Fruit Growers' association, is expected to labor from now until the fair is over, to make it a great success.

The association will secure a suitable hall, a premiums and adopt rules, governing exhibits and awards, and make all preparations to hold a two days fair, so arranged that all fruit displayed can be disposed of.

Besides the society's cash premiums, it is expected that a number of special premiums will be offered. To make this strawberry fair a great success, one hundred exhibitors should take part. If the public can be assured of a great show of fine grown fruit—say fifty varieties—there will be no trouble about a large attendance, and the fair can be made a great success.

The interests of all who follow berry-growing will be enhanced. The consumer will get better berries, consume more of them and pay better prices."

Mr. L. F. Mascher, of Silverton,

is cultivating thirty varieties and has added the Mattoon. Mr. H. H. Ragan of Salem will exhibit 7 varieties at the strawberry fair. The JOURNAL has received Pearl, Bomba, Warfield, Lida and Governor Hoard for propagation.

COLLAPSED.

Another boddy publication has boddied out. The Portland West Shore comes with an "announcement" that it will appear no more. As usual, there is a scapegoat needed and the blame is put on Mr. L. Samuels, and he is rather unjustly accused of scuttling the journalistic craft before leaving last January. Mr. Samuels has lived in Portland many years. He became a successful and opulent publisher. He syndicated his plant after the fashion of all modern money-making enterprises and took his friends in. They unloaded him and he was retired. The business collapsed. Under Mr. Samuels the paper was endowed with great success, popularity and some semblance of principle. After his separation from it, the publication became purely mercenary. It could not live on gall and desire for revenue, when stripped of brains and merit. Hic jacet!

SALEM MENTIONS.

Sheridan Courier: Strawberries are on the market at Salem.

East Portland Express: H. W. Cottle, of Salem, manager of the State Insurance company, is also vice president and treasurer of the Bay City Land company, of Tillamook.

Silverton has more good buildings than any other town in this county outside Salem. Why? Because it is the best town of its size in the state.—Appeal.

Salem has prepared a big blow-out and reception for the president. Governor Penoyer will give President Harrison a warm and cordial greeting, in every way becoming to the high and exalted position he holds.—Ashland Record.

The Dayton Herald has these items: "Chicago capitalists have invested largely in Salem real estate. 'Several new business blocks' are to be built in Salem this season." "Salem, the capital city, had the honor of a visit from the president of the United States and members of his cabinet."

The CAPITAL JOURNAL says: "Salem could make no better investment than to build a railroad into the upper Santiam country." Right, Bro. Hoffer! A road to the capital (Salem) of this valley will pay, and now we begin to like you.—Salem Times.

Pendleton East Oregonian: The JOURNAL calls Salem the bouquet city of the Willamette. Probably the Albany papers will be quick to nick-name it the rosette city, owing to the rivalry which appears to exist.

What it Costs.

Must be carefully considered by the great majority of people, in buying even necessities of life. Hoods & Sappirils 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 Does One Dollar," and a bottle taken according to directions will average to last a month.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Union, Oregon, is to have a new flouring mill.

Ice two or three inches thick formed in different parts of Iowa Tuesday morning.

Boise city was bonded at a special election Tuesday for \$90,000 to be expended in a system of sewers and a city hall.

George Ray, a Northern Pacific brakeman, was badly crushed at Meeker Junction Tuesday while switching. He may recover.

Annie G. Smith, a beautiful 20-year-old girl of San Francisco, died from the operations of an unknown abortionist.

John Trumbull, a Port Townsend attorney, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of aiding Chinese to unlawfully enter the United States.

A fire in the Arbuckle building, Pittsburg, Pa., Tuesday night, destroyed \$500,000 worth of property before it was under control.

The house of James Cole, in Prince George's county, Md., was burned the other night, and five of his children perished in the flames.

A. Ott, chief architect of Munich, committed suicide Tuesday on account of some scandalous charges that had been preferred against him.

Thomas Denton, a young farmer of Stockton Cal., was thrown from a buggy Tuesday and inhaled upon a scythe. He died to death before medical assistance could reach him.

Mrs. Potter Palmer has declined the \$5000 salary recently voted to her by the board of lady managers of the world's fair.

Rowland Jones, an American and lately United States Consul at Cardiff, is to become naturalized as a British subject, it is stated, in order to stand for parliament in a Welsh district.

Jefferson H. Browne, the new president of the Florida senate, is but 33 years of age, and refers with pride to the fact that he kept a Florida lighthouse to obtain money for an education in law.

The first colored man ever admitted to practice law in the courts of Savannah, Ga., was sworn in a few days ago. His name is John H. Knuckle, and he is a native of Virginia, where he has practiced law for five years.

Katie Marla Anderson, a native of Denmark, took out her first papers at Portland Wednesday. This is a somewhat unusual occurrence.

Henry Wilcox and his 11-year-old daughter, Nellie, sat down near a pile of lumber yesterday to eat their dinner. A gust of wind toppled the lumber over on them and both were killed.

The German government proposes to the reichstag a vote of 1,000,000 marks for the proper representation of Germany at the Chicago exhibition and for the assistance and promotion of the interests of German exhibitors. Of the amount of this draft, 100,000 marks are to be voted immediately.

James M. Eveleth, who died in Washington the other day at 89, had been for sixty-two years a clerk in the war department, much of the time in the office of the chief of engineers. During the war he handled millions of dollars without losing or misusing a penny.

A stabbing affray occurred Monday night at Sprague. Carrie Ruby stabbed seriously one Charles Canner. She was arrested, and upon arraignment in the police court was bound over in the sum of \$500 to answer to the next term of the superior court.

The regular edition of the West Shore, except the city list, is late this week, and is accompanied by an announcement of the suspension of the publication. The board of directors resolved to discontinue the paper because it was unprofitable. The West Shore was understood to be in financial difficulty early in the year, and on this account a change in the management of the concern was then made. But it was too late to remedy the trouble, and the result is the suspension of the publication.—Portland Telegram.

Mrs. Phila Gregory, a woman with a mysterious former life, attempted to commit suicide Tuesday in room 43 of the American lodging house at Seattle by taking half an ounce of chloroform. The arrival of a physician saved her life. On a small stand near the head of the bed was this note written with a pencil on plain blue-lined note paper.

"I have taken this medicine to kill. Please send for Dr. Sharling, he will attend to all and everything. I have no desire to live any longer."

A few nights ago the woman made several attempts to commit suicide, once by jumping in the bay, and another time a revolver was wrenched away from her, while in the act of shooting herself. Although only 29 years old the woman looks to be 45. She is from Texas and got a divorce from her husband while in that state. She is quite an artist with the brush. It has only been two weeks since she left Providence hospital, where she was sent with typhoid fever. The woman says she does not want to live, because she has neither friends nor money.

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

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

MISCELLANY.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

NEW YORK, May 7.—In the Excelsior concert hall on the Bowery, a man who is only known as William shot and instantly killed Louisa Ida Brevoort, a singer who had just left the stage, and then killed himself. The man's name is supposed to be Wilbur, but no cause is known for the crime. Both the murderer and his victim are about thirty years old.

MURDER AND ROBBERY.

WOOSTER, O., May 7.—Henry Binckley, Harry Webb and Daniel Binckley have been arrested. Last August Michael Shelby, a farmer living near here, was robbed of \$12,000. Shelby and his wife were bound and gagged by four masked men, the latter dying from the treatment she received. The men will be prosecuted for murder.

FLORIDA DEMOCRATS.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 7.—In the democratic senatorial caucus last night three ballots were taken. The alliance men substituted May for Speer, but without success. The sixty-first and last ballot resulted: Call 54, May 43, 5 scattering. The caucus at midnight, in great disorder and confusion, adjourned.

DUTIES REDUCED.

PARIS, May 7.—The customs committee of the chamber of deputies has decided that the duty on wheat shall be reduced to 1, the reduction to hold good for one year. The same committee decided that the duty on corn shall not be reduced.

NINE BODIES RECOVERED.

ST. JOHN, N. S., May 7.—Nine bodies have been recovered from the wrecked bark Helga, and one more was seen, but could not be rescued. The bodies were buried on the beach. The only survivor is Alexander Elison.

CONCESSION TO CARPENTERS.

ST. LOUIS, May 7.—The number of carpenters on a strike is still further reduced. Four more bosses have conceded to the demands of the men. This leaves but 168 men out.

FROM CAPE TOWN.

LONDON, May 7.—Advices from Cape Town state that the greatest excitement reigns there in regard to the Boer expedition, and the situation is far more critical than has been supposed in England. As President Kruger, of the Transvaal, has avowed his inability to prevent the Boers from going to "trek" as they call it, into the territories of the South Africa Company, the Cape people look to the British government to fulfill its warning that any such expedition will be regarded as an act of hostility. The Boers, it is said, claim that they mean to settle within the Portuguese limits; but this is believed out of the question, as the British is much more desirable territory. The Cape Town settlers are deeply irritated against England for tolerating the aggressions of the Portuguese and Boers, and many at Cape Town go so far as to urge independent action on the part of the colony.

OHIO RIVER CLOSED.

CINCINNATI, May 7.—A serious accident has completely closed the Ohio river at La Tart falls, about 300 miles north of this city, and 200 miles south of Pittsburgh. The excursion steamer Concoma went hard aground broadside of the channel. The Congo and Hudson, one bound up and the other down, vainly attempted to pull her off, and the Congo herself went aground. No boats can pass. It is feared the channel cannot be cleared before a rise comes, which will cause an alarming stagnation of trade.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT TURNING.

LONDON, May 7.—The statement given to the public by Mrs. Jackson, regarding the brutal conduct of her husband while she was a prisoner at Blackburn, has turned public sympathy in favor of the lady, whereas it has been strongly in favor of the husband. It is now recognized that reconciliation between the pair is impossible, and the case will not probably be carried any higher. Upon Mrs. Jackson's death, her husband will succeed to a considerable income should he survive her.

ANOTHER GLADSTONIAN ELECTED.

LONDON, May 7.—The result of the election for a successor in parliament to the late Edward Greeno, who represented the northwest division of Suffolk, shows that the Gladstonians have another victory, Baron Stern, a Gladstonian, being elected.

THEY DISPERSED.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., May 7.—Two cases of smallpox were discovered in a Mexican shanty today, and officers sought to remove the patients to the pest-house. A large number of Mexicans armed themselves and swore the men should not be removed. The militia was