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THE CAPITAL JOURNAL. HOOPER 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.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT. The question is, what is salvation? Not in the sense of the traveling hiring evangelist who ropes in additions to some church organization; but in the broader, more meaningful sense of everyone's battle here on earth; humanity's struggle individualized so as to bring it home to each one—what is your salvation? Something saves you to a better purpose. What is it? What constitutes a saved person? We talk of the wrecks all about us. But who are the not-wrecks? What comprises a solvent life? Where is the line drawn that determines whether you or I have been more of a blessing than a curse to the world? It is assumed that each of us is of some use; made available in the economic round-up, if for nothing better than to have served as a horrible example.

All men and women have their uses. We cannot determine whether that entity called character, which Goethe calls the summing up of the whole life history, has been a zero, or a figure of some mathematical value in the casting up of society's accounts. That balance cannot be drawn by anyone. To be simply endurable to one's fellows, is not to have lived in vain. The choicest virtue we know of is a negative one—a passion for minding one's own business. Salvation and usefulness are not affirmations and laceration with others so much as internal development of the individual. The man who really comes to know himself is on the road to be saved. Development is of the individual essence—growth to perfection in the man or woman of the best capacities that they are capable of, no matter how humble the service, or worthless from some standpoints.

Pure Cream Tartar! GOLDEN RULE. The only pure Baking Powder in full pound cans can be had at Clark & Eppley's

At the actual cost of Cream Tartar Sold in a can, but supplied with a handsome glass dish to contain it. Buy while it is to be had at 40 cents a can.

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. Salem Truck & Dray Co. DRAYS AND TRUCKS always ready for orders. Sell and deliver wood, hay, coal and lumber. Of See State St., opposite to the corner of State and Commercial streets.

Kirkpatrick succeeds. It has always been a live and able paper, and one of the few that printed a clean sheet discarding the cheap patent outside ads.

Some very small lore professional gentlemen in Salem can't stand the JOURNAL, because it is not radical and abusive enough for them. But the people generally find no fault with that.

The JOURNAL will treat the Alliance fairly. It will not misrepresent that order or any other, nor indulge in ridicule or abuse. Those measures in its platform which we approve we will heartily commend and labor for with all our might. Those we do not believe in we shall oppose in the same manner.

Roseburg Plaindealer: The new printing bill went into effect Tuesday of this week and hereafter the proceeding of the county court will be made public. It is a good law and should have been enacted years ago. The people want to know who gets the money raised by taxes and what they do to earn it. Heretofore they could only ascertain this by going to the court house and examining the record—a process altogether unsatisfactory.

Drain Echo: At this moment the United States has more important diplomatic questions on its hands than ever before in its history. We are carrying on important reciprocity treaty negotiations with Spain, Mexico and several more of the Spanish American nations. We have controversies with France and Germany about the exclusion of American meats, with Italy on account of the Mafia, with Great Britain about the Behring Seal Fishery and reciprocity, with Canada and the Etata will bring us into difficulties with Chile, but let no one doubt the success and honor of the Republic.

Outworn: One of the easiest ways to get rid of the pest, says a correspondent in Popular Gardening, is to scatter pieces of green stuff, cabbage leaves, or soda with fresh grass, etc. that have been sprinkled with Paris green water, here and there over the area that we wish clear of out worms. Hand picking is a more laborious remedy, but it can be made effective. Plow the field, a few weeks before the intended crop is to be planted, and sow some beans over the piece. After the beans are up, the patch should be gone over early every morning, and the out worms hunted up near the freshly cut plants, and destroyed. If this is done for a week or so, there will be few worms left to trouble the crop to be planted afterward.

Have the Harness Fit. If the owner took half as much pains to fit the harness to his horse or mule as he does to get a good fitting coat for himself, says an exchange, there would be fewer sores, scabs, sores and hides with hair worn off. Harness is bought haphazard when it can be bought cheap at auction; or, when there is immediate use for it, the purchase is made at a shop that doesn't keep an assortment; so it happens that the animal, big or little, long or short, is put into a gear that pinches in one place and hangs loose in another. This is the way the "faithful, hard-working beasts" are treated. The privileged classes of horses that draw elegant carriages to show their speed to delighted owners and lookers-on, wear harness made to order, made to fit, every strap of right length, in the right place; especially the collar and hames conform to the neck and breast, bearing evenly on the parts that should sustain the pressure. Every horse has an unalienable right to such harness when put to service; his owner can't afford to work him in a different kind. A road harness when used for plowing, cultivating, and for drawing wagons on level ground, may dispense with several of its parts. Very often the back pad, or part that goes over the back, is so short in plowing that there is heavy pressure on the backbone, causing sores. The tortures of an ill-fitting harness are intensified by the sun, dew and rain, making it about as rough and hard as if made of cast iron. Keep the harness out of the wet as much as possible; keep it soft and pliable with harness oil, especially the collars, which should be kept clean from dirt and hair. Remember, never fail to remember, that we are deep in debt to the working animals for their services. We can't pay all, but let us pay what we can in kindness and care for their wants.—Horse and stable.

There is no philosophy in abusive criticism. This paper may be mistaken; but it does not sell out the public interests knowingly. At a colt show in Union county they gave a prize for best standard bred draft colt. The old methods of despatching the Third party with abuse will not answer as well in future. If the JOURNAL'S ideas of dealing with the contractors of the big steel bridge had been followed, Marion county would be \$12,000 gainers, just like Polk.

Cleopatra Heeler is a school teacher in Eastern Oregon. There isn't much in a name, but it makes some difference which end of this school-ma'am's name is supposed to express her nature. A Portland committee is at work to raise a \$15,000 subscription for a Fourth of July celebration. That is the kind of talk that reads like enterprise whether it is or not. Adams & Alexander retire from the Lebanon Express, and H. T. Work will soon be commenced on a Catholic church for the people of Niles. Rev. G. W. Gilson was installed pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Oregon City recently. Rev. J. T. Hopkins has been installed pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Santa Ana. A Presbyterian church was organized at China, Cal., May 3rd, by Rev. Dr. Gordon, with fifteen members. Rev. W. B. Connolly is closing his labors at Merced, and will soon take

charge of the new Baptist enterprise at Palo Alto, Cal. Rev. Dr. Frost, pastor of the Baptist Church, San Bernardino, is preaching a series of sermons on "The Evils of Infant Baptism." The cornerstone of the First Baptist Church of Julian is soon to be laid, and the edifice will be pushed forward to speedy completion. Rev. R. M. Stevenson was installed pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sacramento, May 8th, Rev. Dr. Coyle of Oakland preaching the sermon. Rev. Mr. Haycock, pastor of the Baptist Church at Middletown, reports an addition of six to his membership and \$600 raised for a church edifice there. Rev. C. L. Miel has resigned the rectory of St. Peter's Episcopal church in San Francisco to take effect at the closing of this month. The salary of Rev. Dr. A. G. Frew of the church of Our Savior, San Francisco, has been advanced to \$100 a month. Three new Presbyterian churches have been received recently into the presbytery of San Jose—the Portuguese church at San Leandro, and the churches of Boulder creek and Ben Lomond.

The "forty hours' devotion" will be observed at St. Peter's Church, Dixon. Father Martin of Benicia will preach on Sunday morning, Father Doran of St. Mary's Cathedral Sunday evening, and Father Scanlan of San Francisco on Monday morning. Rev. Mr. Wood, Baptist district missionary, has organized a church of seven members at Exeter, eighteen miles north of Porterville, and has secured lots for a church edifice for the Harmony Church at Reedley, twenty-five miles from Fresno, together with about \$1000 for a building fund. Rev. J. H. Garrett, pastor of the Baptist Church at San Jose, and editor of the deaconal paper, the Leader, has been down for some days with a gripe. The number of clergymen reported as suffering this season from this serious complaint is remarkable. Bishop Atlix of G. Haywood of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has taken up his permanent residence in Los Angeles. In a recent letter respecting the matter he says: "Nobody sent me or invited me. I made up my mind that I ought to go, and I went. Then our folds in Los Angeles rose up and secured for me a good Episcopal home. Come and see me some time."

The report at the late San Diego District Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, claims that the church property of the denomination in that district has more than doubled in value during the last seven years, having increased from \$8000 to more than \$70,000. The new St. John's Episcopal church on Fifteenth street, San Francisco, a beautiful edifice, is nearing completion, and will probably be ready for occupancy in August. The cost, including furnishing will be about \$60,000. The parishioners are working earnestly to meet the expense. Rev. Dr. Easton, of Calvary church (Presbyterian) San Francisco, who is a delegate to the general assembly at Detroit, is indefatigable in his efforts to secure the meeting of the assembly in that city next year, and present indications are that the efforts to this end will prove successful.

The Twentieth street Baptist church, Oakland, has shown its sympathy with its pastor, Rev. George B. Rieman, who is worn down by his parish labors and long continued and painful illness in his family, by voting him a vacation of one month or six months as he may find necessary for recuperation. The Alameda County Baptist City Mission union, organized for the establishment and encouragement of new church enterprises, has raised \$750 during the fiscal year just closed and has given substantial aid to several promising missions. It is proposed to seat the main auditorium of the new Emanuel Baptist church in San Francisco with opera chairs. The first Sunday in this month the pastor, Rev. Mr. Dorsey, received subscriptions for this purpose amounting to \$800, and gave the hand of fellowship to ten new members. Rev. Mr. Latourette, of Alameda, missionary secretary for the Baptist churches on this coast, left for New York last Wednesday at the call of the executive committee of the mission board there, to attend to urgent business with reference to the work on this coast and will be absent a month.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report. Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES. Associated Press Report and Digests of all Important News of To-Day. MISCELLANY. SECRET HISTORY NEW ORLEANS AFFAIR. New York, May 23.—The Herald made public yesterday the inside history of the diplomatic controversy between Italy and the United States, growing out of the lynching at New Orleans. The facts are official, having been taken from a copy of the Italian "green book" containing the documents submitted by Marquis di Rudini to the Italian parliament on April 30. The copy of the "green book" reached this country Thursday, having been sent by Baron Fava from Rome to his friend Prof. Alessandro Oldini, secretary of the Italian home. The documents cover the period from the lynching in the Parish prison up to March 23, when Baron Fava left Washington for Rome.

Consul Cortes' dispatch from New Orleans to Rudini, informing him of the lynching, appears at the opening of the book. Next comes a dispatch from Fava to the Italian government, confirming the facts and asking that a protest be sent to the United States government. Then follows Rudini's replies—one to Cortes, advising him to apply to the local authorities for redress and protection, and the other to Fava, instructing him to enter a formal protest. In an interview with Fava, which is also spread upon the pages of the book, Secretary Blaine says the United States will not receive orders from any foreign government, and that he will stand by the constitution. Baron Fava replied that neither his government nor any other country would be convinced that the international laws of the United States were an obstacle in the way of justice. Mr. Blaine replied that he could not change the constitution, and the baron said, such being the case, he was sorry to be obliged to tell him that the moment had come for Italy to affirm the nullity of its representative in Washington. He then produced the dispatch from Rudini recalling him, which Mr. Blaine read and then said, eagerly, "All right, and we will recall our representative from Rome." Baron Fava expressed the hope that this would not be done, and Mr. Blaine said he would speak to the president and reply to the baron before dinner. The interview occurred on March 29. On the 27th Fava called his government that Blaine not having replied as promised, he called on him again on the 27th and Mr. Blaine complained that he was being hurried in a manner contrary to diplomatic usage.

"I do not recognize the right of any government," he continued, "to tell the United States what it should do. We have never received orders from any foreign power, and we will not begin now. Please inform Marquis di Rudini that the Federal government cannot give the assurance which he requires, and that it is a matter of total indifference to me what persons in Italy may think of our institutions. I cannot change them, still less violate them. You assure me that four Italian subjects have been massacred, but I have my doubts upon that point. Still I do not contest their nationality, but while I ask for time you want an official declaration on the spot. Well, I will not do anything of the kind, and you may do as you please."

In a dispatch on March 31, Baron Fava says that after further negotiation President Harrison refused to make any declaration, although he admitted that the guilty parties should be punished. He then concluded by saying that he informed the Federal government of his departure and that the current affairs of the Italian legation would be attended to by Marquis Imperiali.

NEWS IN RUSSIA. LONDON, May 23.—A St. Petersburg dispatch says that since the arrival of the Grand Duke Nicholas and his wife, the Princess Elizabeth, at Moscow, the severity of Jewish persecution has abated, although the expulsion continues. The grand duke, as governor of the city, has ordered that fisters shall not be used by the police in the removal of the Jews, who are not otherwise violators of the law, and that a reasonable time shall be given before expulsion for the Jews to remove themselves. Herr Wendorf, who has just re-