

EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL.

VOL. 4.

"THE PEOPLE'S PAPER."

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1891.

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

NO. 99.

SOMETHING WORTH LOOKING AFTER. SPECIAL SALE FOR ONE WEEK.

1000 Boxes Hurd's best Stationery, containing one quire paper and envelopes to match.....25c
100 Reams, Commercial Note Mt. Jefferson, plate finish, in 4 ream boxes.....50c per box
100,000 Envelopes, in 4 thousand boxes, No. 5, 6, 6 1/2 XXX.....60c per box
500 Writing Tablets, note size, same Manufacturing company.....10 and 15c each

THIS LIBERAL OFFER COMES FROM

T. McF. PATTON'S

STATE STREET BOOK STORE

98 STATE STREET. REMEMBER THE PLACE.

SOLID SENSE

Goes the farthest with sensible people. When you are telling them where to buy Shoes, they want no foolishness, but facts.

CRISSMAN & OSBURN,

Have some articles in their store that are worth your while to hear about at this time of the year. They are best prepared to furnish you with what may be called

SUMMER FOOTWEAR.

Consisting of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes. Below we will quote you a few prices.
Children's Shoes 40c; Misses' Shoes 90c; Ladies' Shoes \$1.50; Men's Plow Shoes 90c; Men's Shoes \$1.40.
We also carry the finest French Kid in Ladies' Shoes. Come and see us.

CRISSMAN & OSBURN, 261 Commercial Street.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS ON THE PACIFIC COAST FOR

HARVESTING MACHINERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Our Stock comprises the Celebrated

EMPIRE MOWERS, EMPIRE AND TRIUMPH REAPERS AND BINDERS.

HOOSIER, DAISY, FAMOUS, HOLLINSWORTH AND GAZELLE SULKY HAY RAKES.

BARNES' REVOLVING HOLE RAKES, STERLING AND OHIO HAY TEDDERS.

Keystone hay loaders, "Eclipse" stackers and buck rakes, Myers hay forks and carriers, and the

Celebrated Steel Firm Randolph Header.

It will pay all farmers and dealers to call and ask, or write for quotations before purchasing elsewhere.

STAVEL & WALKER, New Market Block, Portland, Oregon.

HENRY SHOMAKER,

Agent for Salem, with office, store and warehouse next door south of Willamette Hotel.

One-Third of Your Life

—Is Spent in—

YOUR = SHOES

The most comfort and good wear for the money at

JAS. DENHAM & CO.,

118 State Street.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

To the wearers of the former
CENTIMETER KID GLOVE,
NOTE—That P. Centimeter & Co.
never made of this glove, but
simply controlled the sale in the
United States, and by using the
Centimeter brand, they have been
able to sell the glove under the brand
of P. Centimeter & Co. The maker
of this glove is and always has been
MAGGIORI FRANCESCO,
OF MILAN, ITALY.
The contract between P. Centimeter
& Co. and Maggiiori Francesco has
expired. P. Centimeter & Co. will
no longer have any connection with
the sale of this glove whatever, and
all persons hereafter will have the
right to buy the glove from
MAGGIORI FRANCESCO
branded in full in the left hand
glove, and none genuine without
this signature.
J. H. LUNN,
Sole Agents for
SALEM, OR., Cor. State and Com'l Str.

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,

NEW LINE

DOLL CARRIAGES.
BABY CARRIAGES.
HAMMOCKS.
CROQUET.
LAWN TENNIS.
GUNS,
REVOLVERS,
AMMUNITION,
BALLS,
BATS,
CAPS, Etc.
FLAGS,
FIRE CRACKERS.
State Street.

PICNIC :. GOODS! :.

Prepare for the 4th of July Picnic by getting some of these delicacies:

Sticky Lemonade, Cranston's Cheese,
Canned Beef, Lobster, Lunch Tongue,
Deviled Ham, Oysters, Canned Salmon,
Canned Turkey, Shrimps, Sardines in oil
or mustard.

The finest Fruits received early each morning at the
"Quick Delivery" store of

CLARK & EPPLEY,

100 Court Street.

Important to Owners of Land

Ten acres of fruit land eight and
a-half miles from Salem and three
and a-half miles from Turner for
\$350.

Ten acres of fruit land six miles
from Salem, all in cultivation, with
never failing spring; \$500, cash.

Lots in Highland addition to
Salem on the installment plan for
from \$400 to \$500 each; city water,
street cars, sewerage, well-graded
streets, shade trees, city park adjoin-
ing, and the best horse-car service in
the state soon to be changed to an
electric line. The Oregon Land
company, Salem, Oregon.

OREGON LAND COMPANY.

Sale Truck & Dray Co.

DRAYS AND TRUCKS
always ready for orders.
Sells and delivers wood,
hay, coal and lumber. Or
flow State St., opposite the
the State and Commercial streets.

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

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BY THE
Capital Journal Publishing Company.
(Incorporated.)
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second-class matter.

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

It costs about \$25 to drive and
beat a horse into a white lather on
the streets of Salem.

In one of the canyon cities of
Colorado they are said to have ample
grounds for nothing but a belief.

Mr. G. R. Pottoroff, of Salem,
belongs to the Iowa delegation. He
is 66 years old and his father is aged
82 and his mother 87, both living in
Iowa. Mrs. Pottoroff is aged 62 and
her father was a revolutionary
soldier.

Driving on the cool electric light-
ed streets at night, with the air
redolent of delicious perfumes of
flowers is a charming pastime of
Bouquet City people.

Portland Telegram: A poet said
that "he prayeth best who loveth
best all things, both great and
small." So we think he worshipeth
best who most observes, under-
stands, and is charitably disposed
toward God's handiwork—to land
and water, trees and flowers, animals
and men.

Portland Dispatch: If Oregon
were to have its choice between the
cool, damp weather it has just ex-
perienced and the storms and floods
that have devastated portions of
Iowa, there would be no hesitancy
in making the decision.

Elaine Goodale, poetess and senti-
mentalist, has married a Sioux
named Ohylsea, otherwise known as
Dr. Charles A. Eastman. He is
thirty years of age, graduated at
Dartmouth and subsequently
studied medicine at the Boston
university. In college he was class
orator, captain of the baseball team
and a good all-round athlete, so he
may be considered a rather lively
fellow. Nevertheless, some of Miss
Elaine's possible grandchildren may
rue their looks and wish she had
married a white man.

"The democrats in Iowa," says
the Chicago Evening Journal, "will
not find much comfort for their
prospects in the report which a
Bremer county farmer gives of his
transaction. He sold a small load of corn
at 60 cents a bushel, and with the
proceeds bought 40 pounds of the
best sugar for \$2, a good suit of
clothes for \$7.75, a pair of shoes for
\$2.50 and a hat for \$1.25, and had 31
cents left. He says the prospects
for another good crop are improving
since the recent rains, and that the
calamity business in politics is
played out."

Mr. Leigh Harnett, considered a
mining expert, says of the Calapooia
and Santiam districts, in an inter-
view with Albany Herald today:
"There is no question but that the
Santiam and Calapooia mines are
as rich and valuable as the Com-
d'Alene region. After a careful ex-
amination of these mines and the
light of recent developments I am
thoroughly convinced of this, and
the Herald can say so without fear
of exaggeration." Mr. Harnett once
was holder of 1000 shares of Myrtle
Creek stock, which is now worth
\$7.50 a share.

The Oregonian proposes that the
memory of the early settlers be per-
petuated in the names of the streets,
and with this in mind suggests
that in renaming the streets of the
consolidated city they shall be called
after the pioneers. In comment the
Portland Telegram says: "There
were some of the pioneers whose
names deserve to be perpetuated;
but there are others whom it is best
to forget. The men who made the
Portland of the future are still liv-
ing." On this subject the Tacoma
News says: "Streets are not num-
bered to immortalize men but for
public convenience."

An exchange says: The recent
marriage of Gen. Schofield to Miss
Kilbourne, of Iowa, was a joyous
event, celebrated in all the papers.
Now comes a sequel, showing that
the general has been a crafty old
boy. The story goes that for several
years past he has been paying assid-
uous attention to a lady in one of
the departments at the national
capital, among whose friends it was
regarded as a foregone conclusion
that she would become the bride of
the commanding general of the
army. There does not seem to have
been any actual betrothal but the
lady "felt that she had the fullest
right to look upon herself as en-
gaged to the general." The unex-
pected marriage brought grief and
prostration to her, and her close
friends say she will never recover
from the shock. Poor thing! Even
elderly beaux are sometimes fickle.
The doughty warrior evidently be-
lieves that all's fair in love and war.

GLORIES DEPARTED.

The mighty Father of Waters Has
Lost the Greatness of Early
Days.

The Mississippi, it is needless to
tell anybody who knew it in all its
glory, says the Chicago Times, is not
what it used to be. Civilization has
deprived it of its majesty and elimi-
nated it of most of its attractions.
It is the shadow of itself as it seems
to sneak along in shallow murmurs
where it once swept by deep and
swift. The forest and the unbroken
sod that once yielded their stored
moisture to keep it up to a navigable
stage all through the dry, hot sum-
mers have been appropriated to the
uses of man, and the soil is com-
pelled to produce something more
marketable than water. And the
steamboats are nearly gone also.
To be sure we have the railroads
instead, and with them superior
celerity and certainty in travel, but
a railroad train is not particularly
picturesque and it has no prominent
deck and no crew of deck hands
and no first mate, whose unique
obligations could prove a revelation
to an amateur swearing man. Travel
by rail affords comparatively few
opportunities for music and dancing
and games of poker for high stakes,
and they have little stuffy buffets,
where they have anything for the
obliviously inclined instead of the
gorgeous bars with the whole front
end of a steamboat to sipiced drinks
in as in the good old days. In these
times if you see a steamboat it's ten
to one she is little and dingy and is
laboriously pushing ten acres of saw
logs down the narrow channel
where the very catfish have to dig
into the mud in order to make room
for her to pass. And the steam
caldrops is heard no more on the
silent stretches of water by night,
that wonderful musical instrument
which delighted you the more the
farther you were away from it.

When a Mississippi mariner leaves
the lead in these degenerate days,
he does it with a cane fishing pole,
and sings out through his nose that
the water is "fourteen inches scant."
A wayfarer man from the East
occasionally accosts you on the
Robert street bridge, after looking
about vainly for the flocks of steam-
boats that his guide-book of 1863
tells him are always along the river
banks at St. Paul, and asks you
where the Mississippi is, and he
looks at you when you point to the
water beneath with a deep sense of
injury, feeling that he is a stranger
and you are taking him in. What
poet could sing of a stream whose
chief affluents were the sewers of
the cities along its banks, whose
turbid waters would be best ap-
preciated by lampreys and red-finned
suckers? As an inspiration, even
the once mighty Mississippi is, in
the slang of yesterday, "N. G.,"
save and except the wooded bluffs
in spots where no stone quarry or
limestone kiln has yet been erected,
and where the sterile curse of solid
limestone, graced with a few trail-
ing vines and stunted trees, has
reserved something of nature to
gladden the heart of man.

ZENA ITEMS.

J. G. Keller and family arrived
from Montana last Friday. He has
taken up quarters with his brother
in the Hunt house.

C. C. Stratton, ex-chancellor of
the Willamette university, will
preach here next Sunday at 11 a. m.
M. V. Rork, state and county
organizer for the alliance, will speak
at the school house Friday evening,
June 10, at 8 p. m. He will organize
an alliance after the speaking.

Dr. W. D. Jeffries and daughter
Cassa, of Salem, were the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Major Walker last
Sunday.

Rev. Dr. Boyd, of Dayton, Ore-
gon, preached here last Sabbath
morning. The doctor is a good
talker.

Letter List.

The following is the list of letters
remaining uncalled for in the post
office at Salem, July 1, 1891. Per-
sons calling for the same will please
say "advertised."

Allen Miss
Brewer D E
Coning Jorg
Campbell H A-S
Duncan
Dixworth D C
Dickenson R C
Gran M A
Griffith C D
Graham Isaac
Newell Geo
Parker G M M
Leed May Joe
Lander Miss C
Moore Miss Alice
McCormick R
Roggies Carrie
Sultz Erdman
Sullivan T G
Star Salem
Staver W F
Van Gursling F-2 Williams J M
White Mrs Lizzie White Mrs Carrie
Welch Henry Welch Mrs N
Welch Mrs F
A. N. GILBERT, P.M.

Dr. Stevenson, who was the sur-
geon in charge of the Andersonville
prison during the American civil
war, has just died in Halifax. He
went to that country at the close of
the war. He wrote a book in defense
of the starvation of the prisoners in
Andersonville.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The factories bill has passed a sec-
ond reading in the English house of
lords.

The collection of Peter's pence in
the provinces is much below the
average, and is pronounced a failure.

It is reported that Emperor Wil-
liam has decorated the Marquis de
Rudini, the Italian premier, with
the order of the Black Eagle.

James Corcoran died in a Boston
hospital Sunday night from the ef-
fects of having swallowed his false
teeth.

The scaffolding at the new theatre
in course of erection at Pittsburg,
fell Monday morning, badly injur-
ing four men. They may die.

Patrick Hageny, Richard T. Ben-
owitz and John Flaherty were
killed at Janesville, Wis., Monday
by the falling of a wall while razing
a school building.

G. Dinucci, an Italian, while en-
deavoring to extinguish a grass fire
on the Bidwell ranch, near Healds-
burg, Cal., was overcome by the
heat and fell into the flames. He
received such injuries before he could
be removed that he died in a short
time.

While the Grand Duke of Lux-
emburg was driving Monday, near
his castle of Looferdingen, a cart
collided with his carriage, and he
was thrown out upon a heap of
stones by the road. He was badly
bruised and sustained severe cuts on
hand, face and side.

British officers engaged in fight-
ing the slave trade in East Africa,
submitting reports of their opera-
tions for the year 1890, declare the
traffic is on the decrease. The action
of the Brussels conference will, they
assert, kill it.

The London Standard announces
that the triple alliance has been
slightly modified from the original
agreement, but the modifications
were not imparted to England,
which has neither given, nor has
been invited to give its opinion or
consent.

The political secretary of the col-
onial office, Baron Henry de Worms,
in the English house of commons
Monday said, in reply to a question
on the subject, that the government
did not anticipate that British seal-
ers would suffer by the prohibition
from catching seals for the period
imposed upon them by the recent
order.

Arthur Kearney, editor of the
Daily Courier, of San Bernardino,
Cal., was found dead in his yard
Monday afternoon. He had been
engaged in watering flowers and
was found with the hose in his
hand.

Stephen Trice, a wealthy farmer,
living near Lathrop, Wis., fell into
the hands of confidence men and
lost \$500 and a fine span of horses.

Wm. Gales, colored, was hanged
to a tree and literally shot to pieces,
near West Point, Miss., Sunday
night, for attempted rape on a white
girl.

While engaged in moving a build-
ing in the southern part of Union,
Or., Marion Irwin met with a serious
accident Monday. The capstan was
being operated by a horse, when the
chain connecting the lever and the
whiffree, suddenly became loosened.
This allowed the lever to fly back,
striking Mr. Irwin on the right leg,
breaking both bones six inches be-
low the knee.

The building occupied by David
C. Nichols & Co., grocers, on Sixth
street, St. Louis, was totally de-
stroyed by fire Monday morning.
The fire occurred at 4 o'clock. The
guests at the Ivy house, adjoining,
rushed from their rooms and climbed
down the fire escape in their night
clothes. Many of them had narrow
escapes from being trapped to death.
The heaviest loss is David Nichols',
whose stock and building, valued at
over \$200,000, has been almost totally
destroyed. The insurance is \$175,
000. The other losses amount to
about \$16,000, which is partly cov-
ered by insurance. The cause of the
fire is unknown.

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

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

A MONTE CARLO.

NEW YORK, July 1.—A dispatch
from Louisville yesterday declared
that a syndicate had been formed to
establish an American Monte Carlo
in Lower California. Fifty million
dollars, it was said, was to be sub-
scribed, and General Eli Murray,
ex-governor of Utah, was named as
president, while his brother, Logan
C. Murray, of the United States
National bank, was in the scheme,
and President Diaz, General Butler
and C. P. Huntington were also
mentioned as being connected with
the scheme. Logan C. Murray was
out of town but his friends pro-
nounced the story a silly one.

THE RUMOR DENIED.

LOUISVILLE, July 1.—Thomas M.
Lewis, of Los Angeles, who is here,
says the story that General Eli
Murray and Logan C. Murray were
interested in a project to establish
an American Monte Carlo in South-
ern California is undoubtedly a mis-
take. Neither has ever had any-
thing to do with that disreputable
scheme. Lewis is a personal friend
of General Murray's. He says the
gambling scheme was originated
several years ago and was abandoned
about two years ago.

HAS SCLERODERMA.

NEW YORK, July 1.—There is at
Bellevue hospital a remarkable case
of a man gradually hardened until
it is now like the covering of sheet
iron, not so hard, but as unyielding.
He is as helpless as though he really
were a statue. He cannot move
hand or foot. The disease is a rare
one and has been diagnosed as
scleroderma, or hidebound, and
there is no known cure for it. The
most that can be done for the pa-
tient is to rub him from head to foot
every morning with goose grease.
This strangely afflicted patient is
Patrick Wood. He is 42 years old
and a painter by trade. He weighs
probably 200 pounds, and is as good
natured as he is portly. Wood first
discovered his condition seven years
ago. One day he noticed his hands
were becoming very stiff and he
went to Bellevue, but the doctor
was unable to do anything more
than give him temporary relief by
rubbing him with grease. In the
meantime the hardening process
extended to all parts of the body.
The skin has retained its natural
color. When the patient is given
his daily treatment he is placed up-
right on his feet in the same manner
that a ladder is raised.

THE TWO KAISERS.

BERLIN, July 1.—The German
kaiser has just visited Heligoland
on the way to Holland. He was re-
ceived with the greatest enthusiasm
on the little island. Count Walder-
see, who accompanied the kaiser by
special invitation, took scientific
view of the island with regard to its
situation as a military outpost of the
North sea. The empress joined the
kaiser at Heligoland for a voyage to
Holland on board the Hohenzollern.

During the visit of the German
kaiser to Holland he will take ad-
vantage of the opportunity to in-
quire into several longpending ques-
tions, including the renewal of the
commercial treaty between Holland
and France, the regulation of the
Rhine, and the salmon convention.
The kaiser has on foot a scheme to
introduce into Alsace-Lorraine a
strong German element, by induc-
ing wealthy Germans to buy large
estates offered for sale in this pro-
vince, and settle them with German
tenants.

The Australian kaiser returned to
Vienna Monday after a most pleas-
ant experience. The emperor sailed
off on his yacht Miramar. He
witnessed the night maneuvers of
the Austrian fleet, and then started
for Vienna.

THE PRINCE HAS TUMBLED.

LONDON, July 1.—As an evidence
of popularity of the Prince of Wales,
it may be stated that the levee held
by the prince on Saturday was one
of the most brilliant ever held in
Queen Victoria's reign, and was at-
tended by more than the usual num-
ber of the better class of nobility.
The prince appeared in the best of
spirits and had evidently made up