

PATTON'S STATE STREET BOOK STORE

Head Quarters for Stationery of all Kinds. TWENTY FIVE CENTS

Will buy you a Box of Geo. B. Hurd & Co's. best Mt. Jefferson Plate finish Paper and Envelopes to match. REMEMBER THE PLACE. T. McF. PATTON.

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.

EMPIRE MOWERS, EMPIRE AND TRIUMPH REAPERS AND BINDERS.

HOOSIER, DAISY, FAMOUS, HOLLINGSWORTH AND GAZELLE SULKY HAY RAKES. BARNES' REVOLVING HORSE RAKES, STERLING AND OHIO HAY TEDDERS. Keystone hay loaders, "Eclipse" stackers and buck rakers, Myers hay forks and carriers, and the

Celebrated Steel Farm Randolph Header.

It will pay all farmers and dealers to call and see us, or write for quotations before purchasing elsewhere. STAVER & WALKER, New Market Block, Portland, Oregon. HENRY SCHOMAKER, Agent for Salem, with office, store and warehouse next door south of Willamette Hotel.

One-Third of Your Life YOUR = SHOES. R. J. FLEMING'S

The most comfort and good wear for the money at 118 State Street.

BROOKS & HARRITT. GUNS, REVOLVERS, AMMUNITION, BASE BALLS, BATS, CAPS, Etc., FLAGS, FIRE CRACKERS. Lawn Tennis. 94 State Street.

WELLER BROS., THE GROCERS

Commercial Street. The Best for the Money all the Time. BUY YOURSELF A HOME ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN. The Capital Homestead Company.

CASTORIA for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ANCHES, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." EDWIN F. PARKER, M. D., Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

Salem Truck & Dray Co. DRAYS AND TRUCKS always ready for orders. Sell and deliver wood, hay, coal and lumber. Of fine State St., opposite So Iron works. Drays and trucks may be found throughout the city at the corner of State and Commercial streets.

Portland University Willamette University. OLDEST, LARGEST, Least Expensive AND MOST HOME-LIKE

C. C. STRATTON, D. D., THOS. VANSKOY, D. D., Dean of College, Portland University, Portland, Oregon. J. F. WHITE, EXPRESS AND TRUCK LINE. House and Sign Painting. MORGAN & MEADE, Truck & Dray Line.

NOT DISAPPOINTED. THE CAPITAL JOURNAL. HOFFER BROTHERS, Editors.

A New York Merchant Unexpectedly Passes One of the Happiest of Days. One of the proprietors of a large furniture store in New York city was surprised one day shortly before Christmas to find an old lady seated in one of the large easy chairs which stood in the front part of the store. She was evidently a country woman. "Can I do anything for you, madam?" he inquired, politely. "No, I thank you," replied the old lady, with easy assurance. "I just thought I'd drop in and rest a bit in one of these comfortable chairs and eat my dinner." Gently rocking back and forth she began to eat, as if what she was doing was the most natural thing in the world. It was not in the proprietor's heart to tell her that she had made a mistake; that his store was not a place for the public to eat lunches in; so he stood by and said nothing, half amused, half vexed at the occurrence. "These are terrible nice chairs and things," the old lady continued, complacently looking about. "I s'pose you hain't been to dinner, likely's not? Do here some of my lunch. Phronie's put me up 'bout twice more'n I shall eat."

It was not in the proprietor's heart to tell her that she had made a mistake; that his store was not a place for the public to eat lunches in; so he stood by and said nothing, half amused, half vexed at the occurrence. "These are terrible nice chairs and things," the old lady continued, complacently looking about. "I s'pose you hain't been to dinner, likely's not? Do here some of my lunch. Phronie's put me up 'bout twice more'n I shall eat."

"I have an errand at Tiffany's," said the proprietor, "and I'll go with you." "I'm much obliged to you," said the old lady, carefully gathering the remains of her lunch in the newspaper, which she replaced in her satchel. "I've always heard that New York folks was polite, and now I know 'twain't no exaggeration." The gentleman put on his hat and accompanied the innocent country woman to Tiffany's, where he took pains to have her see many of the beautiful things in the fine store. "I've had a splendid time," the old lady said, as he bade her goodby at the door of a drygoods store, where she was to continue her shopping. "I'm much obliged to you, an' I'll tell Phronie that New York folks are jest as nice as I expected they was."

"Dear old lady!" said the man of business, in telling the story afterward. "Her faith in the politeness of the people of this city did me good. I spent the pleasantest hour for many a day in that innocent old country woman's society. I've been thankful many times that I didn't snub her and send her to the right about for sitting down in my store to eat her lunch, as was my first impulse."—Youth's Companion.

Eugene Field's Poached Eggs. Mr. Eugene Field has two boys who are almost if not quite as irreproachable as their father. One day Mr. Field brought home an armful of eggs, and said that these were what his appetite craved for dinner. Then while dinner was being made ready the youngest son, Daisy (so called because that is nothing like his name), looking over his father's shoulder and spelling out the words, "Papa," said the lad after a while, "what does p-o-a-c-h spell?" "Poach, my son."

"And what does it mean?" "Why, to poach is to steal," said the father, not wishing to bring confusion to his son with a strict and complicated definition. Then Daisy went into the kitchen and watched the process of getting dinner. Before the meal was ready some unexpected guests arrived, but would not listen to Mr. Field's pressing invitation to join the family at dinner. Finally Daisy added the force of his invitation to that of his father's. "You'd better come," said he; "we're goin' to have eggs—stolen eggs—papa stole 'em."—Detroit Free Press.

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

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

supplies, it will not be long before she does all in her power to equalize it, for a supply of food is of more avail than half a dozen new regiments or a squadron of Ironclads.—S. F. Chronicle.

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

MISCELLANY. THE HOME-RULERS. LONDON, July 23.—The surprising willingness of the members of the Irish party in parliament to accept of local government bill from the Tories, and particularly a bill framed by Secretary Balfour, has furnished political circles with an abundance of material for discussion and comment.

Marion county is about the only county in the state where the county proceedings are not ordered published according to the new law. It is gratifying to the people to know that one of Oregon's world's fair commissioners is out gathering a few bunches of wild grasses to take to Chicago. Oregon is great on grass.

Here is a reference to General Grant's innate integrity made by Chauncey M. Depew at Galena: "So it was with Washington, so it was with the humblest citizen who does duty. From his youth to the day of his death the ruling passion of his spirit was the love of truth. In this sign he conquered all the treasuries of life. The demagogue and scheming politician could not understand such a man. How can the crooked understand the straight? How can the false understand the true? How can the coward understand the brave? Saturated with the irresistible logic of lofty patriotism, there could be no place in his heart or purpose for the misleading sophistry of selfish ambition."

The Portland Oregonian says: "Harrison made a display of strength in 1888 no other candidate has had or will have an opportunity to equal." With all due respect to the president and our able contemporary this assertion certainly requires a little, and perhaps very considerable explanation. Wherein was this unexampled strength displayed? Was his strength equal to that of Lincoln or Grant? Did he defeat an opponent in any manner comparable to the man who faced Hayes in 1876? Did he make a brilliant campaign against such odds as Blaine met in 1884? Mr. Harrison has made a good, safe, conservative president. His administration is open to few criticisms. But is Mr. Harrison entitled to this unstated adulation the Oregonian offers? We can hardly appreciate it without a little explanation.—Tacoma Globe.

Wheat straw called "hay" by courtesy, is raised on the dusty plains of the Far-off San Joaquin valley, at a profit; cut and baled and hauled to the railroad, at a profit; carried on the cars to San Francisco at a profit; loaded on schooners at a profit; carried 550 miles to Astoria at a profit; stored here at a profit; sold to consumers at a profit, and finally fed to Clatsop cattle and horses—at a loss. Thousands of acres of grass land lie within twenty miles of the city, land capable of producing five tons of hay to the acre in a season; hay that is "hay" not straw. Why then, it may be asked, "is not this land sown in hay instead of bringing straw at so many profits so far?" Because there is no road from Astoria and consequently no inducement to raise hay. That's why. The matter needs no extended comment, but it reflects on our present economic conditions.—Astorian.

Portland will not do it; Astoria and Salem alone cannot do it; Astoria and Salem together can do it. What? Build a railroad from the heart of the Willamette valley to the coast.

ST. PAUL, July 23.—The declaration of the Minnesota Athletic club that there would be no fight was final, so far as that club is concerned, and many wild rumors to the contrary are entirely unfounded. As stated by President Colles, of the club, there had been direct expense of \$12,000, but they submitted to the legal authorities rather than precipitate trouble, and would pay back the money received for tickets. It is certain the fight will not take place in this state, but no one now knows whether it will come off in another state. It is reported that the Wisconsin Central road has a train in readiness to take the fighters and as many of their friends as can be brought together over into Wisconsin, where the fight will be held on the turf, but the report is not confirmed.

Mayor Smith, who emphatically refused to prevent the fight last night, says the fight should have taken place, and the governor had no right to call out militia for a misdemeanor. The same view was taken by Attorney McCaffery, who has charge of the defense of Fitzsimmons and his trainers before the principal court. A martial air pervades the atmosphere surrounding the monster amphitheater erected for the express purpose of seating the prospective spectators of the much talked of mill. Four companies of the first regiment of the state national guard, under command of Col. Bend, held possession of the grounds, and a cordon of 100 soldiers surrounded the building, forming a barrier impenetrable.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, Ohio, and state abroad, and that said firm will pay the sum of one hundred dollars for each and every case of Cholera that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Cathartic Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY swears to before me and subscribed to my presence, this 23rd day of December, A. D. 1891.

Hall's Cathartic Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Quick time and through trains offered passengers and shippers by the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-western Line, San Francisco and Portland to Chicago. cod—Aug

Stock Holders Meeting. The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Gold Mountain and Dry Gulch Coal and Silver Mining company will be held at the office of said company in Salem, Oregon, at 9 p. m. Saturday, August 23, 1891, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may properly come before such stock holders meeting.

FRANK J. CHENEY swears to before me and subscribed to my presence, this 23rd day of December, A. D. 1891.

Hall's Cathartic Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.