

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.

E. F. OSBURN, (SUCCESSOR TO) CRISSMAN & OSBURN, NOTIONS, FURNISHING GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES.

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, HOLLINGSWORTH AND GAZELLE SULKY HAY RAKES.
BARNES' REVOLVING HORSE RAKES, STERLING AND OHIO HAY TEDDERS.
Keystone hay loaders, "Eclipse" stackers and buck rakes, 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.—
STAVELAND WALKER, New Market Block, Portland, Oregon.
HENRY SCHOMAKER,
Agent for Salem, with office, store and warehouse next door south of Willamette Hotel.

BUY YOURSELF A HOME
ON THE
INSTALLMENT PLAN.
The Capital Homestead Company
Is building a number of new cottages on large lots, in healthy location, near the Electric line. They are for sale at reasonable prices, on easy terms. Call and examine plans; go and see the property. Correspondence solicited.
OFFICE IN MURPHY BLOCK, SALEM, OREGON.

BROOKS & HARRITT.
NEW LINE
DOLL CARRIAGES, BABY CARRIAGES, HAMMOCKS, CROQUET, LAWN TENNIS, GUNS, REVOLVERS, AMMUNITION, BASE BALLS, BATS, CAPS, Etc., FLAGS, FIRE CRACKERS.
94 State Street.

THE BEST SHOW
To get your money's worth in
BOOTS AND SHOES
Is to go where they buy eastern goods and sell at eastern prices.
R. J. FLEMING,
(Successor to Jas. Denham & Co.)
118 State Street.

WELLER BROS., THE GROCERS
Commercial Street.
The Best for the Money all the Time.

A. S. BRASFIELD & CO.,
(Successors to W. F. Boothby & Co.)
POPULAR
Clothing, Hatters and Furnishers,
235 Commercial Street,
SALEM, OREGON.

OREGON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL,
MONMOUTH, OREGON.
Board of Regents: State Board of Education, ex-officio; H. S. Excellency, Sylvester Penney, Gov.; Hon. G. W. McBride, Sec. of State; Hon. E. B. McElroy, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Benjamin Schofield, Pres.; J. B. V. Butler, Sec.; Executive committee: Hon. J. J. Daly, Hon. P. W. Haley and J. B. V. Butler, Polk; Jacob Voorhes, Marion; J. C. White, Polk; Alfred Lacey, Clackamas; A. Noltner, Multnomah; W. H. Holmes, Marion.
The leading Normal school of the Northwest. Beautiful and healthful location, no saloons, new buildings, new apparatus, full faculty, light expenses and large attendance.
Normal, Advanced Normal, Business, Art, and Music departments.
Special attention given to physical culture, volunteer military organization. Those receiving diplomas are authorized to teach in any county in the state without further examination. Tuition in the Normal and Business departments has been reduced from \$40 to \$25 per year, and in the Subnormal from \$30 to \$20 per year. A year at school for \$150 expenses. Tuition, Normal and Business \$6.25 per term of ten weeks, Subnormal \$5 per term. Board at normal dining hall \$1.50 per week. Furnished rooms with light and fire \$1 per week. Board and lodging in private homes \$3.50 per week. First term opens Sept. 22, 1891. Students can enter at any time. For catalogue address P. L. CAMPBELL, A. B. Pres., or J. M. POWELL, A. M. Vice Pres.

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

BRICK AND TILE.
For first-class hand made brick and tile, go to
MURPHY & DESART.
Large supply on hand. Near fair ground, Salem. 729

J. F. WHITE, EXPRESS AND TRUCK LINE.
Hauling of all kinds. Best work. Wagon at every train.

Stock Holders Meeting.
The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Gold Mountain and Dry Gulch Consolidated Gold & Silver Mining Company will be held at the office of said company in Salem, Oregon, at 2 p. m. Saturday, August 15, 1891, for the purpose of electing five directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may properly come before such stock holders meeting.
R. R. CANNON, President.
NETH R. HAMMILL, Secretary.
Salem, Ore., July 11, 1891. 7363

MY NUN.
No convent's walls unfold her; she, As fresh as morning's fragrant air That fans her modest cheek, is free To follow fancy anywhere.
Yet in her garb of somber hue Some hint of sisterhood I trace To those secluded, holy few Who tread the cloister's narrow place.
I see her come down the street, Her simple gown of gray blown back About a pair of little feet That boast of buoyancy no lack;
And yet, I'll venture my good word, They never tripped to music's strains, Prolonged till matin songs were heard Without the misty window pane.
Those large, mild eyes seem all too clear In midnight revel to have shone; Their halcyon light suggests a sphere Where only perfect peace is known.
Such timorous eyes! a glance or two Is all they will reveal to me, And yet I'd not the shy one rue That wakes such wildering ecstasy.
For, oh! I love the maiden meek, Who 'neath my window daily faros: The blues on her dainty cheek Have stolen my heart at unawares.
I called her "nun," but "saint," "maison," Would better fit this love of mine. For sometimes in her smile there beams A chastened radiance half divine.
But were she saint, or were she nun, Would she her heavenly state resign, Recant her solemn vows for one Who owned a humble lot like mine?
Oh! saint, or nun, or soul pure maid, A woman's heart is in her breast, And she, when once Love's vows are said, Shall own Love's state worth all the rest! —Marcia M. Selman in Woman's Journal.

She Had the Best of It.
He was a red nosed and eke a cynical conductor, and all the way some dozen or more blocks he spoke of the intense delight that women take in humiliating and troubling street car conductors in general, himself in particular. He dwelt on woman's prone ness to pass bad coins and otherwise defraud honest conductors.
It was while he was talking that a pleasant faced lady signaled the car and got in. She handed the conductor a one-dollar bill from which to take her fare, and he came to the rear, where the reporter was, to make the change.
"Woman all over," he growled. "Has the right change, but wants to make trouble."
Then he carefully and thoughtfully made up the lady's change in pennies and five cent pieces. He put them in her hand and came back to the rear.
"Wait till you see her kick," he said gleefully.
But she didn't "kick." She calmly counted over the change and then beckoned to the conductor.
"Conductor!" she said simply. "You have not given me the right change. I have ten cents more than I should have. Here it is," and she handed it to him, not in pennies, as she might have done, but in the shape of two five cent pieces.
The conductor returned to his place, his red nose positively pale.
"I give you my solemn word, young fellow," he said, "that I've been a long time in this business, and I never saw no woman do that sort of thing before. I wouldn't have tho't such a thing could happen."
And he said no more of woman's dishonesty, for it was clear that he was both pained and in a sense humiliated. —New York Recorder.

A Novel Flywheel.
A novel flywheel is thus described by a mechanical journal: The hub is cast iron, and in place of spokes two disks built of steel plates are bolted to the hub. The wheel is about twenty feet in diameter, and around the rim seventy tons of steel wire are wound, each strand being under a tension of fifty pounds. The strength of such a structure is immensely greater than that of an ordinary cast iron wheel; in fact, it is difficult to imagine such a wheel bursting. The outer fibers of the wire rim would probably part first and thus give warning of the coming danger. At all events, this particular wheel, twenty feet in diameter and weighing seventy tons, is run at a speed of 240 revolutions a minute, so that the rim travels a mile every twenty-one seconds.

Not So Strange.
An astute American woman is said to have remarked upon the astonishing precocity of the children in Paris. "Why," she said, "the little things speak French as early as an American child speaks English!"
The same woman, or another like her, lately remarked:
"I often wonder how people manage to understand each other in France."
"How absurd!" said another woman, rather impolitely.
"I don't think it absurd at all. Both my daughters speak French, and they can't understand each other." —Exchange.

Quickly Constructed Boats.
A portable boat has been devised by Colonel Apostoloff, of the Russian army, which may be constructed instantly by making a framework with the lances of the Cossacks and covering with a tarred cloth. Two boats are capable of carrying thirty-six men with their baggage and arms.—New York Telegram.

Something to Live On.
At the Police court—"Prisoner, you have no visible means of existence." The prisoner takes out of his pocket a dirty looking fragment of Gruyere cheese. "What about this, your worship?" —Journal pour Rire.

OF for Europe.
Caller—"Doesn't it worry you to think of your daughter on the ocean?"
Old Lady—"Land sakes, no. She can swim." —New York Weekly.

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.

A NEW DAILY.
The Town Talk of Astoria has evolved into a daily and a right lively one too. It says: "If a newspaper is run in the interest of the community it will be endorsed by the majority and encouraged in its existence by substantial support. In order to be just and fair with men and measures, in the performance of a public duty, it becomes necessary to say and do things at times that must offend some one, and it is therefore useless to attempt to please everybody; but as has been said before, 'Talk' will strive to be as near right as duty and conscience dictate. The strictures of a newspaper necessarily involve a crossing of interests and opinions of personal friends. Yet, distinctly, measures and methods, and not men are within its aim. If 'Talk' shall seem to be striking at individuals, the seeming will rest upon the fact of their standing within range, and not upon that of the adjustment of range so as to hit them."
It seems to us this is a proper sentiment. "Talk" is not going gunning after individuals as such, but only as they are connected with public affairs or are in official position.

SUGGESTED COMMENT.
Bishop Perry, of Iowa, who indulged in placiarism to help out his fight against Phillips Brooks, will wish that he had kept out of the contest. His fees have made out a clear case of literary larceny against him, and all his ingenuity will not avail to set aside the overwhelming evidence that he "lifted" bodily long extracts from a rare volume.
And now silver is going to England under orders for purchase. This does not correspond with the prophecy that America would be the dumping ground of the silver of Europe. There is evidently a miscalculation somewhere.

Portland Telegram: Public institutions are not family affairs. They are not created for the purpose of affording a living to the members of any family. Public office is a public trust, and not a private or personal perquisite. The taxpayers of the state cannot afford to have their public institutions run in the interest of rings, cliques or families. The more strongly this fact is emphasized the better it will be all around.

WEBFOOT WIT AND WISDOM.
A couple of Salem lawyers were talking of the prospect of breaking a very stingy old lady's will. Said one: "I see only one possible chance to do it. Is there any bequest for a charitable purpose?"
"Why do you ask?"
"If there was you could clearly prove insanity."

Most lady patients at the Oregon asylum that ask for medicine were given a sunbonnet and a hoe and told to go to work in the garden. That would help a great many women not yet in the asylum more than running to the doctor.

They can run newspapers out of Astoria, if they can't railroads. But then the former can be run on wind.
"You should be careful how you pronounce that," says a rural professor to his class.
Where do all the little boys get cigarettes when there is law against selling any to boys?

Do not be a Microbe killer. Get after larger game.
Some men are full of fine sentiments about the independence of this great nation but habitually borrow every chew of tobacco.

J. R. N. Bell on the Independence West Side is veritably a whale in a tub. J. R. N. B. should spout on some big daily or in congress where wind is required.

An New York poetess, Miss Irving, is suing a butcher for \$6000 damages. Said damages were done to the young lady's divine afflatus. The butcher hangs his undressed hogs and beves in his barn in full view of Miss's window! She alleges that the sight deprives her of inspiration, without which she can not pursue her art. Would that there were more offending butchers.

Pronunciation bees have taken the place of spelling bees, once so popular. They have been in vogue in many of the summer schools and have not only been popular but instructive. They are conducted on substantially the same principle as the spelling bee, only the words are spelled out and the contestants must pronounce them. They ought to succeed, for it is after all more essential to pronounce words correctly than it is to spell them according to authorities.

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

HOW WE GROW.
Many New Buildings Going up in the Capital City—Some Beauties.
Never in the history of Salem has there been a greater amount of building done than at the present season. Neither has the quality and nature of the work ever been equalled. The growth has been continual for the past three or four years, each succeeding year surpassing the previous one, until the improvements of the present season stand out as far excellent compared with all others.
BUSINESS BLOCKS.
First among the new business buildings stands the Gray block, corner State and Liberty streets. It consists of three two-story buildings, two facing State Street and one on Liberty. They are modern in style and will be occupied with new establishments as soon as completed. Next comes the Cottle-Parkhurst block, on Commercial street, consisting of four fine store rooms, with upper story finished off for offices and living rooms. These buildings present a very tasty appearance and extend the business limits of our city in a most desirable manner. Nearly all these stores and some offices are said to be spoken for. The two Bush buildings are probably the most expensive so far built this season, and make a grand improvement on the corner of State and Commercial. Mr. Bush will also put up another store building this summer in the old row near the Hotel Willamette, and there is no doubt that this will be followed up by others as fast as arrangements can be perfected.
Messrs. Hughes and D'Arcy have plans out for a double building on State street which will make another break in the old buildings of the city and relegate several celestial citizens to the rear. It is said the Hughes-D'Arcy block will be the most modern in the city.
The Capital National bank is about to erect one of the finest buildings on the coast in the place of their present stand. It will be three stories high, of cut stone and pressed brick, with bevel plate glass front, while a Japanese cylindrical tower will cap the corner. Plans and specifications are nearly ready, and the contract will be let as soon as possible.

NEW RESIDENCES.
It would be almost impossible to give a complete list of the new residences now under way and to be built this year. The fine residences of Messrs. Leach, Holmerson, Hodgkins, Gray and others, are nearing completion while several others are about to be begun.
Howard Ashby, of the State Land & Trust Co., is putting up a fine residence and barn on the corner of Court and 15th streets, to cost about \$2500.
Mrs. Witzel will also build a residence on Court and 14th, to cost about \$2500. John Donaldson has bought the lot adjoining R. B. Fleming on Cottage street, and will build right away.
IN KNOLEWOOD
and vicinity the following named persons are putting up residences and making other improvements: H. L. Titus, H. Beatty, Judge Henry, H. V. Matthews, Mr. Wendel, Joel Hewitt, H. P. Chase, H. C. Caldwell, James Green, James Morrow and Frank Star.
IN HIGHLAND
Amos Conrad is building a cottage, also the Chicago syndicate (Messrs. Cragin, Coffe & Stubbings) are putting up a dwelling near the Park.
IN SIMPSON'S ADDITION
the Capital Homestead Co. has eight dwellings under different stages of completion.
IN DEPOT ADDITION.
Mrs. Nellie Yates is building a neat cottage, while Dr. Barker has just completed one. Mr. Lewis Pettyjohn will also build another cottage after harvest.
Jas. Woodford is putting up a residence in Capital Park.
Judge McLeach, of Polk county, is putting up a residence in Yew Park, whence it is reported he will retire in the near future.
Mr. Prescott, late of North Dakota, is building a home and barn on 12th and University streets.
W. P. Williams has his dwelling on Court and 21st streets enclosed.
Mr. Harritt will have a new home completed on Oak and 12th streets before fall.
Mr. Kress will soon build a dwelling on Cheneketa and 20th streets.
It is also reported that Mr. Wirt, of the Nursery company will erect a fine residence in East Salem this fall.
Innumerable small dwellings and cottages have been built in the suburbs this summer, besides many other improvements all to accommodate the throngs of strangers who are steadily and surely settling in our midst.

TAKEN OUT AND DUCKED.
ASHBURY PARK, Aug. 7.—John Clayton a resident at Bay Head, was taken by a vigilance committee Wednesday evening from the cottage of his neighbor, Joseph Parker, and after having a rope tied about his body under his armpits, he was thrown into the river and a ducking given him. After they had drawn him out of the water, and thrown him back several times, the committee cut the rope into yard lengths, and starting the halfdrowned man on the run, they belabored him with the short lengths of rope, until overcome by his forced bath and flogging he had received, he dropped in the road unconscious. Clayton had been a summer resident of Bay Head for some time. When he first came there he made the acquaintance of Mrs. Parker, wife of Joseph Parker, also a resident of that fashionable summer resort. The acquaintance soon ripened into intimacy. Residents of the place did not like Clayton's actions, and a number of citizens held a secret meeting, and decided to take prompt action toward ridding the town of young Clayton, who, since his infatuation for Mrs. Parker, had neglected his own wife.

A CHAZY CAPTAIN.
NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The steamship Finance, of the United States and Brazil Mail Line, arrived at Brooklyn with the crews of two vessels. One crew belonged to the barkentine Steadfast, which recently went ashore on the Island of Santa Cruz. The other crew are the alleged mutinous sailors of the Norwegian bark Hugo Fortesque. One of the Fortesque's sailors tells a romantic yarn about the voyage of the bark. He said that when off Macao the captain of the vessel, a Swede, acted in a very peculiar manner. He ordered the vessel steered in every direction, and let her drift with the winds. This was kept up for three days, when the captain suddenly steered for Maranhham. When the lighthouse was sighted at the entrance to the harbor the captain began to run the bark on the rocks, and then the second mate took the wheel. The captain did not resist. He went below, and there became very violent. When the vessel came to anchor, the captain and his wife went ashore. The captain did not return to the ship. Several days later the Swedish consul came aboard, and a charge of mutiny was made against the crew. When the men appeared before consul, the captain was there also. He said they had mutinied because of a shortage of provisions, and there were plenty of provisions on the ship. The consul was then told of the captain's conduct. The day after the inquiry the captain came aboard the bark again. The day after he returned, about noon the crew heard the rapid discharge of a pistol. The captain was found lying on the floor, a smoking revolver at his side. The sailors were then convinced the officer had been insane for some time. After the captain's death his brother took charge of the vessel. He shipped a new crew.