

NEW AND FRESH!

JUST RECEIVED AT

PATTON'S

STATE STREET BOOK STORE, 98 STATE STREET.

A LARGE INVOICE OF BLANK BOOKS, CONSISTING OF

RECORDS, ORDER BOOKS, RECEIPTS and NOTES, LEDGERS, JOURNALS, CASH BOOKS.

Memorandums of all sizes, indexed and plain. Burr's Combination, Patent Index—for 1200 to 5000 names, best in use. Burr's New Trial Balance Books—by which a whole year's business can be seen at a glance.

ATTENTION! FARMERS: ATTENTION! EVERYBODY

Come and examine our goods and prices. We have hammocks as low as 45 cents. Croquet sets from \$1.00 upwards. Boy's express wagons of all kinds. Tinware, Brooms, Soaps, Matches and all kinds of notions. This line of goods MUST be closed out in order to make room for our early Fall stock of Men's, Women's and Children's SHOES, HOSE and UNDERWEAR, which will begin to arrive in a few days. Come early and get prices. It costs you nothing to examine our goods.

E. F. OSBURN,

(SUCCESSOR TO)

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, 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.

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

HENRY SCHOMAKER,

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

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.

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.

WELLER BROS.,

THE GROCERS

Commercial Street.

The Best for the Money all the Time.

WHAT THE TRAINED EYE SEES.

Little Things That Make the Panorama of Life Interesting.

Robert Houdin, the delight-of-hand man, once said that he owed much of his success to his persistent cultivation of the faculty of observing ordinary things. He cultivated this by watching people as he passed them on the street, by noting the details of difference. He said that he finally got so proficient that he could glance at a shop window on passing it and tell everything in it, even to details of construction of the small articles, as the pattern of a chain in a jeweler's window for instance.

In addition to his mental training this observing of details has a more attractive side. It furnishes amusement and makes an ordinary going forth for business or pleasure a veritable trip to wonderland. If you will take the trouble to inquire into the matter you will be surprised to find how little people, even women, observe what is going on about them.

Women are always mentioned as alert and infallible observers. As a matter of fact they observe very little outside of the details of other women's hats and gowns. And they do not observe these as much as they get credit for doing, as any dressmaker or milliner can tell.

You will notice this difference in observation in the conduct of people in the elevated trains. One man, sitting in a corner, peering over his newspaper, will suddenly laugh. He has seen something to amuse him in some person in the car or in some window the car has just passed. Now, others have been looking in the same direction as he but have seen nothing to laugh at.

The truth is they did not see what he saw. They were looking at it, but they were looking with eyes untrained for details. The small, inconspicuous elements which make up humor had escaped them. But if the laughing man had told what he saw the others would have laughed. It was not lack of a sense of humor, but simply lack of observation.

In any crowd that jostles along the sidewalks of Broadway there are a thousand peculiarities of dress and manner, a score of incidents full of humor or of that gentle melancholy which refreshes like tears shed over a novel. The people who are fond of parading and seeing what is going on are conscious of this crowd in only a dim way. They do not think of separating it further into details than pretty or ugly, handsome or unattractive. And in that way they miss almost all the life and beauty and interest.

They see, but at the same time they do not see. And they forget that all the fun and all the shadow that writers put into print for them to read are but faint reflections of the fun and shadow of the panorama of life which is around everybody.

The color of a bootblack's shirt, the cut of a working girl's gown, the ways in which women do their hair, the kind of eyebrows and eyes, expressions of faces—all these things may be observed and noted in such a way that a score of other things, unnoticed before, will be opened to view. The more this minute and careful observation is cultivated the more entertaining and profitable too it becomes.—New York Sun.

Sensible Fancies.

A charming bit of sentiment is contained in the following incident: Miss A. and Mr. B., both well known Bostonians, were enjoying the evening on the rocks at Pigeon Cove a lovely moonlight evening, during which an offer of marriage was made and accepted. After a while Miss A. said to her fiancé: "Now, dear, I want you to mark this very spot where we are sitting, and for a wedding present I want a set of ornaments made from a piece of the rock where you mark it."

Only a few months later and the marriage and a trip to Europe was arranged. Mr. B. went to the rock, found without difficulty the mark, chipped off a piece and carried it to one of our jewelers, who cut from it and polished stones for a bracelet, pin, ring and sleeve buttons. It was a beautiful and unique set, with nothing of the polished granite appearance, but more of the moss agate, and placed in a white satin case lined with pale sea green was an exquisite present.—Boston Gazette.

A Conductor That Was Kind.

Several thousand women in New York city who have had various experiences with conductors may question the truth of the following story, but for all that it is a true story: There was a blockade in the street and several cars were standing in line. A woman on the sidewalk had her arms filled with a baby, a couple of bundles and a parcel, when the baby's hat blew off. The woman was about to step out into the street to follow the hat, when a conductor of one of the cars cried out to her: "Wait a moment, ma'am, and I'll get it for you." Then he jumped from the car, and, running after the hat, caught it and restored it to its owner. This seems hard to believe of the much abused street car conductor, but it may be the exception that proves the rule.—New York Tribune.

This Is Alarming.

The Family Physician—You say your insomnia is assuming an alarming phase. The Patient (sadly)—Yes, doctor. The P. P.—Why do you think so? The Patient—Because I'm no longer able to sleep through the sermon.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Shippers, consign your time freight via the Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern line. cod-avg

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.

THE STATE PRESS AND THE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

Between those who oppose the commission system entirely, those who unwisely declare that all the corporations do it all right, and a great deal of unjust abuse by the press, the Oregon railway commission has become a pretty good people's commission. The processes at work have been somewhat heroic but the product is all the more valuable. With no more battles on hand between the commission and the governor, and with the hearty co-operation of the attorney general, there is no reason why it may not be a very useful body.

What do the Oregon newspapers that have always been belittling the Oregon railroad commission think of the reductions of freight rates now ordered by the commission? Will they uphold the commission in its labors for lower transportation rates for the people, or will they sustain the corporations in their proposed fight on the law? They must take their choice. They have always been asserting that the commission was doing nothing of any value to the people. Now the freight tariff on a car of wheat shipped in Oregon is reduced \$1 on every \$10. There is a hard dollar of coin saved on each carload of farm products. Of course the railroads will resist this. But these anti-commission newspapers are not required to help them.

It is expected the Oregonian will oppose the reductions, as it always takes the side of the corporations. But there are plenty of newspapers in the state that should not feel obliged to withhold support from the commission, because it has now performed a really valuable service to the people and should not only be applauded but upheld in its labors.

FOR THOSE WHO ABUSE FARMERS.

Oregon Daily Blade, Republican. The Springfield Journal in its issue of July 19, printed upon the editorial page, so as to give it greater prominence, a newspaper interview with Charles Gregory, of Oange City, Kansas, wherein he described the alliance farmers of Kansas as "either demagogues or men who could not play a thinking part if they tried." And then he cites the bill about "ground hog day" to prove what he says. And then the editor of the Journal proceeds to indorse the above by saying that Mr. Gregory is a straightforward, honest man, and that his opinion is about what one would expect, etc., considering the wild vagaries of the farmers. Kansas is an agricultural state and is controlled by farmers' votes, and always has been so controlled; and there is not a state in the Union with no greater wealth, comparatively, and no greater age, that exceeds her in the number and quality of her schools. She is a state of schools, of churches and of prohibition. Whether prohibition is right or wrong it is the result of a high moral consciousness and a feeling of responsibility. Now all these things enjoyed by Kansas were put into her possession by the votes of farmers, and a vast majority of those farmers were Republicans, and probably will be again, if such papers as the Journal and Chicago Tribune stop abusing and insulting them. The Journal believes in a protective tariff and so do I, but if the farmers of the country had not stood by the Republicans during the last national election better than the voters in the cities did, we would today have either free trade, or a tariff for revenue only, under Democratic rule. I presume that hundreds of thousands of Farmers' Alliance men voted the Republican ticket, and when Republican newspapers indorse such statements as that "they could not play a thinking part if they tried" they at least give a very doubtful compliment to Republicanism. And these same alliance men who voted with the Republicans believe, in the main, in alliance principles, but believe that such reforms as are required

CAN BE BROUGHT ABOUT better in the Republican party than outside of it. Now, do you believe that calling these men names, such as we have quoted, is calculated to hold them in the party, or to recall those who have gone out? Please remember one thing: that the main difference between alliance men inside and the men outside the old parties is that those outside believe in separate party action, while those inside do not. The alliance principles of all are mainly the same. When Charles Gregory of the Journal sneers at the thinking qualities of the farmers please remember that when Paul Hesse rode over the country to arouse men to fight the British, who were going to destroy military stores at Concord, he did

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.

A MINISTER BARRIED.

OTTAWA, Ont., 13.—There was great excitement here, it having been announced that Sir Hector Langevin had tendered his resignation to the first minister. In consequence, the privileges and elections committee was jammed with eager listeners in view of Sir Hector's appearance. The committee-room was crowded to the doors, and the heat was most oppressive. It was with great difficulty that reporters found seats. As soon as the proceedings opened, Sir Hector rose and demanded to be heard. He then read a lengthy type-written statement. He stated that when the test case first came up no default charges were made against him by Tarte, but since it proceeded limits and institutions and direct charges had been made which injured his character. Had the charges been made in the first instance, he would have followed the English precedent and resigned from the government. But as it was he had tendered his resignation to the first minister, that the government and parliament might be free to deal with his case as they might think best. He then launched into a denial of the evidence adduced by him. He had no knowledge that the Messrs. McGreevy were connected with the firm of Larkin, Connolly & Co., at any time. He denied knowledge of the manipulation of the tenders. Referring to the Esquimaux dock, he said that Hon. Trutch was superintendent of the work; tenders opened March 4, 1884, and a few days afterwards two of the tenderers wrote that they had made important errors, and in September new tenders were called and Starr & O'Hanley's were the lowest; but the chief inspector said their tender was too low, and they were accordingly asked to increase their deposit. This they refused, and withdrew their tender. An order in council then authorized the acceptance of the tender of Larkin, Connolly & Co. Sir Hector then quoted extensively the statistics given by the engineer in his report on the work. In the fall of 1885, Mr. Perley visited Esquimaux and advised the department that an additional \$25,000 would be necessary to complete the work. Sir Hector assented to the change, on condition that no additional price be given to the contractors. With regard to the plant taken over by the contractors, the minister said that Perley had granted a remission of the price to be paid by contractors. He reminded the committee, however, that with 30,000 letters a year coming to his department, it was impossible to be cognizant of what took place. With regard to McGreevy's letter to Robert, to the effect that he (Thomas) had frequent interviews with him (Sir Hector) about contracts, Sir Hector declared that the only part he had in the case was that of a friend. He admitted that Thomas McGreevy discounted his notes and paid the interest regularly since 1878. He said he had no interest in Le Monde, and gained nothing from what Mr. Greevy paid to that paper. He swore that he knew nothing of Murphy's antecedents in New York, and stated that Murphy's evidence was false. He wished only to clear his character, and he left his case in the hands of the house of commons.

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

The hop louse has the grower by the nape of the neck.

The hop louse has struck that crop between the eyes.

There has been a good deal of favorable hop louse weather.

The climate of Oregon has been very hospitable to the hop louse this year.

If it is bug juice you are after the present lousy crop of hops ought to be in great demand.

A lady who has just put in a few months in California says Oregon is still the idol of her heart.

A great deal of business awaits the decision of the hop louse, whether it is going to take the crop bodily or not.

This county should have a self-supporting poor farm where tramps, vagabonds and indigents could pick up a living.

The Tillamook Headlight most-ly omits reference to its entering upon a third year, with apparent good prospects.

The Albany Democrat thinks we are not sweet on anything but strawberries. We were certain we were sweet on the Democrat.

The second city in Oregon can maintain a good board of trade if she wants to. And the JOURNAL predicts she wants to.

Between chromos of the red jawed hippopotami and the wide-hooped, short-skirted madonna of the circus ring, the bill boards have a realistic appearance.

Astorian, Aug. 9.—The salmon season on the Columbia closes at 12 o'clock tonight. The pack on the river this season aggregates 375,000 cases; in '90, it was about 430,000 cases. An authentic dispatch received last night from the Frazier river, says the British Columbia pack is short 200,000 cases compared with last year's pack; last year it was 410,000 cases.

Liberty always come high and frequently cause bloodshed. An Astoria woman stabbed a man who playfully kissed her eleven year old daughter. In a few years that mother may be fishing for just such suckers, and if he will only bite hard enough neither she nor the daughter will resent a similar theft from an eligible party.

Are You Going East?

If so, be sure and see that your tickets read via "The North Western Line." The C. St. P. M. & O. Ry. runs the great short line from St. Paul or Duluth to all points east and south. Their magnificent train, peerless vestibule dining and sleeping car trailers, and their motto, "always on time," has given this road a national reputation. All classes of passengers are carried on the vestibule trains without extra charge. All ticket agents sell tickets via this line. Ship your freight and travel over this famous road. W. H. MEAD, Gen. Agt., No. 4 Wash. St., Portland, Or. A. J. LELAND, Trav'g Agt.

The Coming Line.

The Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern Line offers the best accommodations for the traveling public en route from San Francisco and Portland, Chicago. Through trains, fast time, magnificent sleeping cars, elegant dining car, colonist sleepers, reclining chair cars and handsome day coaches. cod—Aug.

THE SULTAN'S DAUGHTER.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—From Constantinople comes the news that the Princess Zekia, favorite daughter of the sultan and wife of Naureddin, is sick with a probably fatal disorder. The sultan is inconsolable, and has news brought him every hour of his daughter's condition. The sultan is deeply attached to Zekia. Her mother was an Anstolian, and one of the most beautiful women ever brought into Constantinople. Abdul Hamid, then not on the throne bought her from a dealer in female