

EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL.

VOL. 5.

"THE PEOPLE'S PAPER."

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1892.

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

NO. 4.

READY FOR 1892! PATTON'S State Street Book Store

—Displays this morning, an elegant line of—
BLANK BOOKS,

Memorandums, Receipts, Notes, Excelsior Diaries for 1892. Inks, Mucilages and

OFFICE EQUIPMENTS GENERALLY.

You will save money by selecting from this immense stock.

25 Per Cent. off the Regular Price

OF ALL ALBUMS, TOILET SETS, TOYS, ETC.

SOME BARGAINS

FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS AT THE RACKET STORE,

161 Commercial Street. **E. F. OSBURN,**

BEELER & BAGLEY,
General Insurance Agency,
SALEM, — — — OREGON.

Office over Ladd & Bush's Bank.

EXTRA FACILITIES

For writing SAW MILLS, GRIST MILLS, and OTHER HEAVY
LINES in MILLIONAIRE COMPANIES.
POLICIES CORRECTLY WRITTEN and in event of loss we promise
our patrons that we will be PRESENT THROUGH AD-
JUSTMENT GUARDING YOUR INTERESTS.

Harritt & McIntire,
—SUCCESSORS TO—
WELLER BROS.
—HEAD QUARTERS FOR RED STAR—

**COMPRESSED
YEAST.**
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES,

At the old Stand, next door to Post Office.

DINING CHAIRS

Fancy Rockers

AND

ODD PIECES.

Solid comfort in every one.

A. B. BUREN & SON.

SOMETHING NEW!

—AT THE—

Pioneer Grocery Store.

(Established in 1857.)

Having done a large credit business, for the last 34 years, and, as
times have changed, making it necessary to sell groceries at a very low
margin, I propose to adopt a new plan, commencing on January 1, 1892,
and sell for

CASH ONLY,

AT BEDROCK PRICES.

NO MORE CREDIT.

A general slaughter on crockery, imported china ware, glassware,
lamps, etc. As I have an immense stock of this line to arrive in March
and April, I am compelled to make room by closing out the present stock.
Now is the time for the ladies to replenish their houses in this line, while
they can get bargains.

All knowing themselves indebted to me are requested to call and settle
on the first of the year.

JOHN G. WRIGHT,

227 and 229 Commercial St.

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

HOFFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

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ASTORIANS A WAKENING.

Of course many persons have been aware that Portland interests and Portland capital were averse to a railroad connection, or to a thoroughly maintained open river to Astoria. This aversion was distinct. It was perfectly natural and in keeping with Portland's policy of not dividing any of its traffic or commerce with its rival at the mouth of the Columbia.

The surprise has been that Portland was able so long to blind the eyes of Astoria and gull that city with sham railroad schemes, deepening the channel enterprises and Port of Portland plots. But the eyes of Astoria are becoming open. Astoria is awakening to the fact that she has Portland's fifty sharp-eyed millionaires and railroad magnates to deal with. Sidney Dell in the Astorian well defines this policy as "a purpose to treat Astorians as children, sooth them with smooth words to insure delay, has hitherto seemed to pervade our columns, to the paralysis of local effort for making Astoria the seaport of the Columbia."

Astoria hereafter proposes to fight her own battles. She proposes to make her battle the battle of the people. The same clear-sighted writer above quoted ably reviews in the Astorian of Jan. 2 the hitherto narrow and selfish policy of the Portland millionaires. He sees that the logic of the situation points to making open rivers a political issue at the next election. He shows how the Pacific railway pool will not permit any railroad extensions in Oregon, and how the present rubber corporation pool at Portland takes an immense toll on the entire wheat crop of Oregon. Mr. Dell says:

"The people next June shall say whether they will lose 12 per cent. per annum of their products, millions of annual values, just to please a few Portland millionaires, by making the third class seaport of Portland their shipping point; or whether they shall add that amount to their own coffers by shipping their products foreign from Astoria. They shall say whether they will elect a river congressman, devoted to their interests, or a 'Portland pool' for an 'open upper river' has much to do with the question."

"That is a great, absorbing, vital issue. It is the issue of an empire. No despot in charge of a newspaper, however great he or it may be, can suppress that issue. It will not down. Upon that issue depends the question whether the Columbia farmers are now (and since the completion of the jetty in June last) losing at the rate of millions annually. That issue touches their pockets. I dare to brave your contemptuous treatment of 'nonsense.' The ballot box thunder of next June will tell you that the 'monomaniacs' of the Columbia—all outside of the 'Portland pool'—are as keen-witted upon their interests in the premises as the wise members of the 'Portland pool.'"

This is what THE JOURNAL has been saying for a year—"Make open rivers a political issue!"

AN ALLIANCE STROKE.

That is what the election of Crisp, speaker of the Democratic house of congress now appears to have been. The National Economist, the organ of the Alliance at Washington, shows that the eighteen Alliance votes and all the influence of the Alliance senators was directed against Mills. Mills was regarded as the candidate of the anti-free silver Democratic elements. The fight on him was in reality the protest of the party against Cleveland's rank gold-bug sentiments and the proposed prostration of the whole party at the feet of a Wall street attorney.

It must be recorded however that the election of Crisp, speaker of the house as a free silver man was a sort of "forced put" on the Southern Democratic politicians. The Alliance served notice on them and they could do nothing else but throw Mills overboard.

The Jackson club of Ohio refused to expunge resolutions opposing Hill's candidacy for president.

Newberg Graphic: Gov. Penoyer having given his ideas of what the next Democratic platform should be, it is perfectly safe to predict that he will not have much of a chance to assist in the building of it. The governor's Democracy is of a very original and unique pattern, so much so that it won't need a copy-right to protect it.

All Eastern Oregon may feel proud of the New Year's East Oregonian. It must have taken a mint of money. There are twenty-four

pages, printed from new type on splendid book paper, with about two hundred illustrations (that have not been squashed in Oregon, not even by Portland publications) a fine cover with a great cartoon full-page engraved title-page. It is a splendid effort of Editor Jackson, and all who are interested in Eastern Oregon should send for one. A notable feature of the issue is the comprehensive sketch "An Open River," by ex-Senator J. P. Wager.

Guaranteed Cure.
We authorize our advertised druggists to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition: If you are afflicted with a cough, cold or any lung, throat or chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottles free at Fry's drugstore, 225 Commercial street. Largest size 50c and \$1.00.

Sustains The Journal's Transportation Platform.

Mr. Editor: I saw in THE JOURNAL of the 30th suggestions for a platform, and you call for discussion upon the different planks. They coincide with my views. The great natural water highways of our state are the only competing lines our people will ever have, and are much the cheapest, and if the large appropriations that are made were applied to our rivers that drain the great producing sections of our state and were judiciously expended, transportation companies could not charge all the products would bear, as is the case at present, and the profits on production would be divided between the producer and common carrier. An open river would encourage competing boats to be placed upon its waters, but when a corporation holds the lock to the great natural highway they can tax the people at will. Some may say the state can regulate their tolls through the legislature, but the chances are that as in years past corporations will own our legislatures. We can trust the people but not a legislative body. Supposing that freight could be passed through the locks at Oregon City for ten cents per ton instead of fifty cents as at present, that would be fifty cents per ton saved to the producer and our river freight charges would to a great extent regulate prices on the different lines of railroads. There are several rivers that feed the Willamette that could be made navigable for some distance leading out into our fertile valleys, these would be public highways untrammelled by corporate laws, and would remain the people's competing lines for all time.

The same benefits will be brought to the farmers' relief in Eastern Oregon by improving the upper Columbia, and would be of untold benefit to our state at large. Can we get these improvements? Past experience says no. I think we can get the platform and then we will get a majority of men elected who will defeat every plank in it. The rule is, put it in to catch the votes, as the two old parties did the silver plank, electing United States senators, etc. But the people are, through their different organizations, becoming educated upon all these questions, and the tricks of politicians and at no very distant day, will place men in power, who hold that they are under no obligations which are to control their action, but to the voters of this state and nation. Then and not until then their interest will be considered; if not first, equal to any other.

I have for years claimed that Oregon City was the place for an armory. There is the power and iron, with an almost unlimited amount of timber. Its location places it beyond the reach of any foreign power. Such an improvement by the government would be felt by the country and, if as you request, our representatives in Washington would show as much interest in improving the inland as they have outside, we might have a country that would be worth protection.

H. E. HAYES.

A Leader.
Since its first introduction, Electric Bitters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among pure medicinal tonics and alteratives—containing nothing which permits its use as a beverage or intoxicant. It is recognized as the best and purest medicine for ailments of stomach, liver or kidneys. It will cure sick headache, indigestion, constipation, and drive malaria from the system. Satisfaction guaranteed with each bottle or the money will be refunded. Price only 50c. per bottle. Sold by Fry, 225 Commercial street.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Over twenty Russians took out naturalization papers at Astoria this week.

The total debt of Pendleton is about \$85,000. It has been decreased over \$4000 the past year.

A gang plow has been invented by a citizen of Centerville, Wash., for use on the hillsides of Eastern Washington and Oregon. The Dalles Chronicle states that it if it proves

DECISIVE Baking Powder Tests

The United States Official

Investigation of Baking Powders, made, by authority of Congress, in the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., furnishes the highest authoritative information as to which powder is the best. The Official Report

Shows the ROYAL to be a cream of tartar baking powder, superior to all others in leavening power (U. S. Dept. Agriculture, Circular 13, p. 599).

satisfactory shops for their manufacture will be located at that city.

It is proposed by the Walla Walla Club to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the creation of the city of Walla Walla on the evening of the 11th of January.

It is said that the whaleback C. W. Wetmore was unable to land at the wharf in Everett, Wash. The vessel could get in at high tide, but would be stuck in the mud at low water.

Notwithstanding the inclement season, work on the new buildings in the east end of The Dalles still continues, and several very commodious and convenient structures have been erected.

Three boats have been plying on Snake river carrying out the grain from the Astoria country. The channel of the upper Snake was improved last summer, and now the people are reaping the benefit by getting their grain out in season.

The taxable property of Polk county has increased nearly \$1,000,000 within the past year, and there has been nothing like a boom, either, but a natural, gradual increase in the value of the land. No county in the state, according to its size, has a greater amount of good land.

The snow in the Cascade mountains is extremely deep for this season of the year. At Fish Lake it has reached a depth of eleven feet, and is still snowing. The snow on the Northern Pacific track through the Cascades is so deep that snow plows are required to go over the road every two hours in order to keep it open.

Last Monday morning, while the wind storm was raging near Glenwood, a tree fell on the house in which Arthur T. Stevens was residing. He was killed almost instantly. The deceased was one of four young men who recently came from the East and located upon unsurveyed land near A. A. Morrill's, in Washington county.

A short time ago, says the Union Republican, a local company was organized in Elgin to cure and pack meats of that section. They are now finishing the curing process of their first killing. In a few days they will have 10,000 to 12,000 pounds of fresh bacon to put upon the market. The efforts of the company ought to succeed, and thus would be kept at home a large amount of money heretofore sent out of the country.

The mines of Baker county are attracting widespread attention, and with the advent of the year 1892 a new era of prosperity and enterprise will dawn upon that community, and Baker City will clothe herself in the raiment of the metropolitan city of the Inland Empire.

The Palouse Gazette says the ticket fixed up by the Democratic and Farmers' Alliance platform is as follows: For United States senator, the millionaire banker and lawyer of Spokane, J. J. Brown; for governor, C. H. Warner; for state treasurer, G. D. Sutton.

The commissioners engaged in allotting lands in severality to the Indians on the Umatilla reservation have been able to prosecute their labors so far without hindrance on account of weather. Nearly 400 Indians have so far been allotted, and the average is about eighty acres to the individual. The head of a family gets 100 acres, single adults eighty acres, and minor children forty acres. Wives receive no allotment unless the husband is not a member of the confederated tribes; then the wife is considered the head of the family and allotted accordingly. The Indians generally are taking kindly to the severality act, though a few of the older ones do not like to give up their primitive customs.

The Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. have cash and paid up values guaranteed in each policy. Don't insure in any other company. J. L. Mitchell, agent.

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

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

MISCELLANY.

THE U. S. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—In the senate yesterday the resumption of the business session after the close of the holiday recess was marked by a pretty full attendance of senators, particularly on the Republican side of the chamber. Vice President Morton occupied the chair.

The usual mass of petitions was presented and referred, comprising several in favor of a \$5,000,000 loan to the Columbian Exposition on condition of the fair being kept closed on Sunday.

A number of bills and memorials of no general importance were then presented. Among the former, one allowing Peffer to establish a bureau of irrigation, and to prescribe the duties thereof; to increase the circulating medium by issuing treasury notes based on gold and silver coin and bullion, and to amend the coinage laws accordingly; to amend the interstate commerce act, and to prohibit options, trusts and combinations.

Washburn introduced a joint resolution authorizing the secretary of the navy to employ any United States vessel for the purpose of transporting contributions to the inhabitants of those provinces of Russia suffering from want of food, and, if necessary, to charter vessels for that purpose. He asked for its immediate consideration. The president's message on the same subject was just received, and laid before the senate. It was amended by limiting the appropriation to \$100,000 and was then passed 40 to 9.

The president, in the message referred to, called attention to the fact of a movement in the West to collect flour and meal for the famine sufferers in Russia, and that the responses had been such to justify the belief that a ship's cargo can soon be delivered at the seaboard.

He states that the secretary of the navy has at his disposal no steam vessel that could be used for the transportation of these supplies, and therefore recommends that he be authorized to charter a suitable vessel to be sent under charge of a naval officer to Russia.

The commission of B. W. Perkins, senator to succeed the late Senator Plumb, was presented, and Perkins took the oath of office.

Various additional bills were introduced and referred, among them being a bill to regulate the rates of pensions, and to prohibit free railroad passes, except in certain cases.

A resolution was offered by Stewart, and referred to the judiciary committee, instructing the committee to inquire whether any further legislation was necessary to compel the proper officers of the mints to receive and coin silver bullion for the benefit of depositors.

Vance was sworn in as senator for his new term.

A resolution in reference to the British quarantine regulations on live cattle imported from the United States was adopted, and the senate proceeded to the consideration of executive business.

KILLED NINETEEN MEN.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 6.—Tallent Hall, the red-handed assassin of nineteen men, was removed from Gladesville jail Monday to save his neck. A mob organized and would have hung him. They advanced on the jail and were so wild over his removal that they set fire to the jail. Hall was removed to Wincennes in a closely covered wagon. Tallent Hall has in all probability killed more people than any other living man. He began by killing his two brothers-in-law. He then killed his stepfather, three cousins, his wife's first husband, and a number of others. After joining forces with Jim Knight, he killed and wounded