

A NEW DEPARTURE!

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING!

\$100.00 In Cash to be Given Away.

NO LOTTERY SCHEME. NO RAFFLE,

But a Straightforward Donation of \$100.00 in Cash to our Customers.

With each Dollar's worth of goods purchased for Cash at our store, we will give a Cash Coupon, good for Five Cents in Cash, and when One Dollar's worth, or twenty of these Coupons are presented to our store by any one person, we will cash them, paying One Dollar in Silver for same.

T. McF. PATTON, 98 State Street, Salem, Oregon.

E. F. OSBURN

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

THE FOLLOWING IS A FEW OF HIS PRICES:

Table listing various shoe types and prices: Mens' Dress Shoes, Mens' Plow Shoes, Mens' Heavy Boots, Mens' Rubber Boots, Ladies' Calf Shoes, Ladies' Fine Shoes, Children's Shoes, Misses' Shoes.

161 Commercial Street.

THE RACKET STORE.

Advertisement for Harritt & McIntire, successors to Weller Bros., featuring compressed yeast and staple and fancy groceries.

We Undertake

To say that people who patronize us save money in all lines, but especially on

UNDERTAKING.

We are not in the trust and no combine makes our prices. We buy all stock and supplies of the manufacturers and supply work at the lowest living prices.

A. B. BUREN & SON.

SOMETHING NEW!

Pioneer Grocery Store.

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,

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.

JOHN G. WRIGHT,

227 and 229 Commercial St.

Barr & Petzel, Plumbers and Tanners.

247 Commercial street, Salem. Garden Hose and Lawn Sprinklers. A complete line of Stoves and Tinware. Tin roofing and plumbing a specialty. Estimates for Tinning and Plumbing Furnished.

MUSIC,

Finest Line of Pianos, Organs, Banjos, Violins, Guitars and Mandolins.

LOWEST PRICES

EASTON'S, 210 Commercial Street.

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

HOFER BROTHERS, Editors.

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE Capital Journal Publishing Company.

Office, Commercial Street, in P. O. Building. Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Or., as second-class matter.

CONGRESSIONAL EXTRAVAGANCE.

It costs about \$75,000 a session in congress for committee clerks, many of whom never draw a pen. They get about \$1800 each for a session.

"From an inspection of the reports made we find that the committee on expenditures in the state department and the committee on public buildings have made no report to this house on any subject within the last six years, and they have had clerks at a cost of \$5400 each, or \$10,800.

"The committee on expenditures in the department of agriculture has never made a report. It has had a clerk at a cost of \$1800.

"The committee on expenditures in the war department has only two reports in six years, at a cost for clerks of \$5400.

"The committee on expenditures in the navy department has only made one report in six years, at an expense of \$5400.

"The committee on expenditures in the postoffice department has made two reports in six years; its clerks have cost \$5400.

"The committee on expenditures in the department of justice has made five reports in six years, at a cost for clerks of \$5400.

"The committee on the militia has made six reports in six years, at a cost of \$5400 (none in the fifty-first congress).

"The committee on alcoholic liquor traffic has made seven reports in six years, at a cost of \$5400.

"The committee on the revision of the laws has made seven reports in six years (only one in the fifty-first congress), at a cost of \$5400.

"The committee on ventilation and acoustics has made four reports in six years, two of them being theoretical discussions of the subject of 'air ships,' at a cost of \$5400.

"The committee on mileage, mines and mining have no work for a clerk, but have one just the same.

If this congress will break the record and abolish this leading item of extravagance it will merit the thanks of the people, as two-thirds of the clerks employed are enjoying a mere sinecure.

WHAT WE NEED. THE JOURNAL transportation platform is meeting with great approval in Republican and Democratic papers.

First—Government appropriations to open and keep open the Willamette and Columbia.

Second—Free locks at Oregon City, owned and controlled by the state, and all back dues converted to the school fund.

Third—A second state portage railway, to be built in 1892 at The Dalles, owned and operated by the state.

Fourth—A free pilot system on the Columbia, controlled by the state.

Fifth—State control and regulation of railroad freights.

By discussing these propositions and emphasizing their importance and absolute necessity, the reform elements of the state can gain the ear of the politicians sufficiently perhaps to have one or more of these propositions carried into the platform and thus become a political issue and ensure their enactment into laws.

FARMERS AND POLITICS. The Lane county granges and Alliances have held a convention and asked each political party to place in nomination for the offices of county judge, commissioner and legislatures men who are in sympathy with the farming interests of the state.

The convention disclaimed all intention of taking any political action by the organizations represented. It seems to us this a proper course to pursue and the farmers' organizations all over the state should emphasize the importance of the offices above referred to.

A writer in an exchange says this: "The Farmers' Alliance, wherever it has gained a foothold, seems to fly the track completely, and instead of leaving to those who think, the task of governing and framing laws, they organize themselves into a committee of the whole and undertake to regulate national banks, the tariff, the silver question, in fact the government, completely losing sight of the fact that they are farmers."

This is a nice piece of impertinence. To say the least, farmers are as capable of thinking and as a rule do think as much and as straight, as the average city politician.

WANTED—AN OPEN RIVER CONGRESSMAN. Evidently Hon. H. B. Miller, of Grant's Pass, is still listening to the

merry buzz of the congressional bumblebee; for, according to a Roseburg paper, he has bought an organ, the Oakland Observer, and is going to move it to his town to voice the roaring of his boom. The voice will be about in proportion to the boom, neither long nor loud. A paper that is a personal organ is not fit to read, and a man that needs a personal organ is not fit for a congressman.—Telegram.

An organ will do Mr. Miller little good. What is wanted is a representative in congress who can realize the existence of the Willamette valley and who will not barter off the interests of the richest region containing a majority of the population for a few town-lot speculations with no commerce whatever. This district has not any use for a mere substitute for Mr. Hermann.

SUGGESTED COMMENT. Brokinole and cinch parties are the rage at Roseburg.

Eugene has offered \$9000 to get a cracker factory located there.

Salem should have a block of good broken rock pavement to test the matter.

The last issue of the Catholic Sentinel is very worthily devoted to the late Cardinal Manning.

In addition to other attractions as a world's fair city Chicago now advertises beer at 10 cts a gallon.

The Dalles Chronicle thinks the Oregonian hates Christianity. But that still gives the Oregonian the benefit of a doubt.

Dr. Harvey Lane has been appointed guardian of Vera, minor child of the late George Haynes, who leaves an estate of \$20,000.

Road supervisors in Benton county receive small pay—twenty-three getting \$296 or an average of less than \$13 each, and one getting nothing.

Capital is being organized to bust the whisky and cigarette trusts, but is not enlisting the moral sympathies of the country to any alarming degree.

A bunch of Uncle Sam's five-thousand ton warships in Chilian harbors would have a conoling effect upon the nerves of patriotic Americans at least.

THE JOURNAL arguments for a special session as the only way to get The Dalles portage railway built in 1892 have not been answered, and are endorsed even by Democratic papers.

Eugene Register: While other counties have paid exorbitant prices for steel booths, Lane county will get a good, convenient saloon at about one-fourth the price paid by other counties.

Multnomah county has rejected all bids for voting booths and will have the supervisors make plain, cheap booths, that it is believed will answer all the purposes of the new election law equally with the more expensive kinds.

A Benton county paper says: This has been a favorable winter for stockmen. Cattle have been grazing on the hillsides all winter and keeping fat on green grass, and the indications are they will need no other feed this winter.

Powderly calls the people's attention to the fact that the Chinese exclusion act expires next May. Mr. Powderly's appeal to the American workmen to immediately petition congress for a renewal of the law excluding Chinese from this country, will not go unheeded.

Gross receipts \$39,343, net profit \$12,064.36. That is Secretary Mitchell's very flattering showing for the Portland exposition of 1891. When it is considered that such enterprises are nearly everywhere on the wane, the results for 1891 are certainly encouraging and a credit to Mr. Mitchell.

A Canas Valley Douglas county, correspondent says: "It has become almost impossible to hold public meetings of any kind, religious and otherwise. Young men and boys filled with bad whisky, come into the house and break up religious services or go to the timber near by and howl and swear so as to make it impossible for the minister to proceed."

The editor of the Salem JOURNAL asks why he should not be permitted to act like a fool? Considering his splendid achievements in that line, we give it up.—Roseburg Review. Such a request would be absurd and entirely superfluous in the case of the Roseburg editor who arrogates to himself the right of making a fool of himself all the year around.

A Clatsop county paper complains at the total tax of twenty and nineteenth mills, \$148,987. It adds this: "That is in addition to the city tax and the district tax and the school district tax and the poll tax and the assessments for other purposes. It

Royal Baking Powder is Superior to Every Other

The United States Official Investigation

Of Baking Powders, recently made, under authority of Congress, by 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, Bulletin 13, p. 599).

is an imposition on the community and while it is one thing to levy it is quite another to collect it. "This foolishness might as well stop now as any time."

There is a general rebellion at high taxes in a number of counties.

The "Twice-a-Week" St. Louis Republic contains more and fresher news than any weekly paper published in America. It is issued each Tuesday and Friday, and consists of from fourteen to sixteen pages every week, yet the price is only one dollar a year. It is the leading Democratic paper of the country, and has a Special Tariff Department, edited by Hon. Wm. L. Wilson, M. C. It will be indispensable during the great political campaign of 1892. Send for free sample copy to The Republic, St. Louis, Mo.

Thousands of soldiers would have purchased the memoirs of these historic captains when published had the price been placed at a reasonable figure. There is an opportunity, however, as "The Cosmopolitan Magazine" has purchased 600,000 volumes of the members in the original subscription editions, bound in green and gold cloth, and is almost giving them away in connection with a subscription to that popular magazine. Not only should members of the Grand Army be interested in the offer, but every man and woman in the country who is at all up to the times will be interested in these books. The writers are dead; the memoirs can never be rewritten. They contain the personal history of the great commanders, and form an indispensable part of the history of the country. No library, private or public, large or little, is complete without them. If you are not acquainted with the Magazine, send at once for a free sample copy to the Cosmopolitan Publishing Co., Madison Square, New York City.

Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved. From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Hurd, of Grotton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, and determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all, eight bottles; it has cured me, and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Trial bottle free at Daniel J. Fry's druggists, regular size, 50c, and \$1.00.

La Grippe. The tendency of this disease toward pneumonia is what makes it dangerous. La Grippe requires precisely the same treatment as a severe cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures of severe colds. This remedy effectually counteracts the tendency of the disease to result in pneumonia, provided that proper care be taken to avoid exposure when recovering from the attack. Careful inquiry among the many thousands who have used this remedy during the epidemics of the past two years has failed to discover a single case that has not recovered or that has resulted in pneumonia. 50 cent and \$1 bottles for sale by G. E. Good, druggist.

That tired, languid feeling and dull headache is very disagreeable. Take two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring, and you will find relief. They never fail to do good.

They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after eating; it will relieve dyspepsia, aid digestion, give tone and vigor to the system.

You hardly realize that it is medicine, when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills; they are very small; so had effects; all troubles from torpid liver are relieved by their use.

For the Children. "In buying a cough medicine for children," says H. A. Walker, a prominent druggist of Ogden, Utah, "never be afraid to buy Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it and relief is always sure to follow. I particularly recommend Chamberlain's because I have found it to be safe and reliable. 50 cent bottles for sale by G. E. Good, druggist.

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TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES

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

MISCELLANY.

MORE DETAILS OF THE HOSPITAL BURNING.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 23.—There were 246 patients and thirty nurses sleeping in the two four-story buildings in which the institute is located, in imminent danger of their lives.

Their rescue, the fight with the flames and final recovery of the dead children make a story rarely paralleled. Among the many thrilling experiences was that of Mrs. E. D. Purdy, who, with her little daughter, slept on an upper floor.

She had only time to throw a quilt over the cribbed child and escape into the hall in her night robe. She dragged her little girl about seventy-five feet to the head of the staircase, made her way half way down the steps leading to the third floor, when she lost her balance and fell. The mother and child were found on the landing shortly after by John Gavin, who picked up the child, while a traveling man took Mrs. Purdy. These men fought their way out with their burden through the smoke and crowd. Mrs. Purdy and the child will recover.

At least 125 persons were taken from the windows by firemen and carried to an adjoining storeroom. At Weddell's restaurant, where seventy or eighty of them were taken, the sight presented, as one entered and looked upon the indiscriminate gathering of the suffering cripples, many of them maddened by the pain of burns and anxious for friends, was one that almost defied description. Spread on the table were little children, crying, coughing, their faces blanched with pain, their lungs sore with pungent smoke they had inhaled.

William Kimball, a young man, both of whose legs are crippled, said: "I was sleeping on the fourth floor. I awoke with a sense of strangulation. From less than a foot above my face up to the ceiling was a dense mass of smoke. I just rolled out of bed. I could not move about with my braces, so I took them off, lying curled up on my side. It was so hot I thought I was going to die. I called as loud as I could. 'Help, help, here, 99! Just then there was the crash of a door, and a big colored man fell over me. He picked me up, dashed through the hall, and down the stairways and brought me here. God knows I am thankful!"

One of the most pitiful cases was that of a little 8-year-old child, Ethel Platt, daughter of James H. Platt, of Pinkneyville, Ill. Little Ethel was found in bed on the third floor, half strangled with smoke, and helpless from spinal trouble. Wrapped in a blanket, she was taken up in the arms of a fireman, carried down to the next floor, through the dense smoke, and past the roaring flames to a window, and, as the crowd gathered below and extended their arms, she was thrown out of the window. With a broken leg she was taken across Illinois street, placed on a table and covered with blankets. She suffered desperately, and frequently screamed out in great agony.

Lazarus Stearns, of Dubuque, Ia., a helpless cripple, lay on a bed, and yelled for aid. The fire burned through a partition at the foot of the bed, and he became unconscious. When rescued it was found his limbs were so badly burned that the flesh burst asunder.

What started the fire is not certainly known, but it began in the office of the secretary about midnight. The flames spread with amazing rapidity, and soon involved both buildings.

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