EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL.

VOL. 5. "THE PEOPLE'S PAPER." SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1892. "TO-DAY'S NEWS TO-DAY." NO. 66.

Look This List Over and See What You Want.

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Men's Rubber Boots	$2 00 worth $2 75	Ladies' Glove Calf Shoes	$1 15 worth $1 40
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Better " "	1 15 " 1 50	" Calf Shoes	1 45 " 1 75
Oil Grain Plow Shoes	1 45 " 1 75	" Dongola Shoes	1 45 " 1 75
Men's Congress "	1 45 and up	" " Tipped Shoes	1 80 " 2 25
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" Dress Shoes	1 40 " 1 80	" Fine Dongola Kid "	2 60, 3 00, 3 25
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" Heavy "	80, $1 00, 1 10	Children's Rubbers only	25

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Manufactures STEAM ENGINES, Mill Outfits, Water Wheel Governors, Fruit Drying Outfits, Traction Engines, Crestings, etc. Farm machinery made and repaired. General agents and manufacturers of the celebrated Wahlstrom Patent Middlings Purifier and Reels. Farm machinery made and repaired.

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Sash and Door Factory

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The best class of work in our line at prices to compete with the lowest. Only the best material used.

Studebaker Wagons.

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"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." CARLOS MARTYN, D. D., New York City. Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D., "The Winthrop," 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

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Twenty-five cents per meal.

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Between Aurora, Butteville, Champoeg, St. Paul and Fairfield.

Leaves Aurora daily at 10:30 a. m. Arrives at Fairfield 3 p. m. Returning—leave Fairfield at 4 p. m. Arrives at Champoeg 5 p. m. Leaves Champoeg 6 a. m. Arrives at Aurora, via Butteville, at 8 a. m. Connects with morning S. P. Co. trains going north and south. Passengers, baggage and freight carried at regular rates.

Service begins Monday, March 17, 1892.

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Loans negotiated on improved farm and city property.

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THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

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CLAIMING TOO MUCH.

Once in a while a Democratic paper claims too much. The Albany Democrat says:

Things are not as they ought to be. Socially or politically a Chauncey Depew, Jay Gould, or Huntington is the equal of a thousand labor people. Why is this so? Simply, because, since the Republican party came into power the legislation of the country has been moulded largely in the interests of these monopolistic plutocrats.

When Mr. Cleveland was president the most remarkable brood of plutocrats that ever swarmed from the breeding pens of Wall street went into power. Standard Oil Payne was senator and father-in-law of the cabinet millionaire who was closest to the president. He was succeeded by the railroad wrecker, Brice, while one national bank president after another succeeded Dan Manning as secretary of the treasury and treasurer of the United States. Chauncey Depew, Jay Gould and C. P. Huntington are private citizens, while the men we have named above were honored with the highest places of power in the gift of the Democrat party. The Democrat should hurl its javelins at the plutocrat in power and not confine its remarks to inflammatory appeals to bomb-throwers and to influence ignorant voters to vote the Democratic ticket. Depew, Gould and Huntington are not the "equal of a thousand labor people." But granting the Democrat's undemocratic theory, if those unofficial plutocrats each equal a thousand "labor people" how many thousand "labor people" will a plutocrat in the senate, or a plutocrat in the cabinet equal? When a Republican administration commits such offences against the people as the Democratic party did under Cleveland, it can be very properly turned out of office as the Cleveland administration was, bag and baggage, root, trunk and branch.

It is reported as a fact that Grover Cleveland has been counsel at $50,000 a year, ever since he retired from the presidency of our country, for a New York street railway, for which he vetoed a bill when governor to reduce its fares from ten cents, to five cents. Is this a fact? If it is, it argues volumes against that gentleman's sincerity and devotion to the "labor people," some of whom have to pay a double fare to go to their work. But it is not necessary that it be true. Mr. Cleveland sufficiently identified himself with the plutocrats to throw a doubt upon the Albany Democrat's theory that the Republican party created those plutocrats. If Republican legislation created them, it is certain a Democratic administration did not consider them dangerous to the country, but officially recognized them in a way no Republican administration ever did.

MR. HILL'S STRENGTH.

The Democratic press of Oregon is quarreling about Hill and Cleveland.

"There is no possible contingency in which Hill could effect his own nomination." — Albany Democrat. After June 22d next the editor of the Democrat may have to acknowledge that he was mistaken. "No possible contingency" is too positive a phrase to use in speaking of political events three months ahead.—Portland Telegram.

There is one point about Hill that none of these Democratic papers bring out and that is that he is not a pet of the corporations, of Wall street, and of the free traders, as Cleveland is. If Hill is elected president he will never appoint a cabinet or sign a bill that is dictated by either of the above trinity of influences that form a halo about the head of the ex-president. Bad things as some of the Democratic papers say about Hill, he is more of a man of the people and for the people than Cleveland, and much as Grover Cleveland may prate about the "plain people" he has not the grip on those same plain people in New York that Hill has. Hill carries a vote in the farming counties in the interior of that state which Cleveland cannot touch.

Speaking candidly as a Republican paper, we believe it can only be cause of gratification to Republicans if Mr. Cleveland gets the Democratic nomination. He cannot carry the vote that Hill can and his mugwump support is more than offset. Mr. Fassett had the mugwump support and Hill beat him by an enormous majority. He would surpass Cleveland's popular vote in about the same ratio.

LINN COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

The Salem JOURNAL is highly pleased that the third party has place i a ticket in the field in Linn county, not that there is any hope whatever that a single man on that ticket can be elected, but because it makes the "political situation doubtful with the chances in favor of the Republicans" and that if Republicans should succeed, it "will tend to improve county government not a little." Ye gods and men! Improve county government. Let the blind zealot of THE JOURNAL reflect for a moment that not a county in the state that for the last twenty-five years has been so well and frugally managed as Linn county.—Albany Democrat.

The farmers of Linn county do not agree with the Democrat. They have organized and put a ticket in the field, and strange to say they do not seem to recognize the truth of all that the Democrats claims for its county ring Democrats in the line of "frugal management." The Democrat can talk well enough to outsiders, but it seems to be difficult to convince the farmers of Linn that the county government up there is not in some need of improvement.

ROADS AND ROAD MAKING.

E. B. Collerd writes to the McMinnville Telephone-Register:

"While it will in a measure be impossible for me to carry out my plan of working the roads owing to the small amount of funds, I will, as nearly as possible. First, the road should be cleared of all underbrush, timber and stumps the full width and a thorough system of drainage adopted. Water should not be allowed to stand in the ditches as it now does in most of our roads. When this is done, in my judgement, the most difficult problem of road work will be solved. Owing to our county being comparatively level it will be necessary to grade most of the roads. On all sixty feet roads the grades should be not less than forty feet wide on the base. All culverts should be box or tile, at least twenty-four feet long; this will give a good way, and the culverts will be less likely to fill up by teams driving over the ends. We are not properly equipped for effective work; each district should be provided with a road grader and heavy roller, the plow and dump-scraper are two slow. Making roads with such implements is too much like cutting wheat with a grain-cradle.

"Whether this is to be permanent or not, the county should furnish improved machinery, so that the money can be effectively and economically expended. If each district will work a portion of the road thoroughly for a year, in a few years the whole can be made good, but if we continue to patch them up as the work has been done heretofore, just so long will our roads be bad during the wet season. At another time I may give another reason why the farming community should support all movements that will in the end give us better roads."

A correspondent of The Herald says that Albany has 400 school children who cannot be accommodated at the public schools.

Eugene Guard: About twenty-five ladies cast their ballot at the school election, although there was a question as to their right to do so. State Superintendent McElroy a short time since gave a written opinion, claiming that women of lawful age and having taxable property were entitled to vote for school directors and clerks.

Poor old Oregon! They now propose that one of her numerous millionaires at Portland erect her a building at the world's fair. And yet every other citizen, a reporter speaks with, says he is going to that fair if he has to walk back. What an awfully lively lot of world's fair commissioners, commissioneresses, state officials and public men Oregon has anyhow! They propose unanimously that our state shall not lose its reputation in one respect at least.

Heppner Gazette: The East Oregonian hits the mark when it advocates the opening of the Columbia river with state money. We cannot hope for much through the general government, for there is no common idea as to what is the best plan to pursue. Some of our representatives want one thing and some another, so nothing will be done. Let the state put in a portage at the dalles of the Columbia. We can well afford it. See that our next representative is for an open river.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

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, County and State aforesaid, and the said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. [SEAL.]

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

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Sold by druggists, 75 cents.

Baby cried,
Mother sighed,
Doctor prescribed: Castoria.

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Roseburg voted a special tax of 10 mills for school purposes without a dissenting voice.

In every portion of Wasco county farmers are busy plowing, and large areas of ground are being prepared for grain.

Work on the Roseburg & Coos Bay railroad has not stopped altogether. The pay roll of the company at the present time is over $15,000 a month, and as soon as good weather sets in permanently work will be resumed all along the line.

Mrs. J. C. Geer, of Butteville, Marion county, a pioneer of 1852, who is over 80 years old, fell March 14, and broke her leg at the thigh, and her recovery is very poubtful. She is the widow of J. C. Geer, Sr., who was the grandfather of Hon. T. T. Geer.

A 15-year-old boy named Miller, living between Stayton and Aumsville, last Saturday took his gun and went hunting. He has not been seen since, and his people have serious apprehensions that an accident has befallen him. A searching party has been sent out.

Stockmen in Wasco county and on the north side of the Columbia expect a busy season. Further east sheep owners are equally jubilant. They got through the winter with an unusually light percentage of loss, and look forward to a prosperous season.

Mr. Luckey, agent of the Warm Springs Indian reservation, informs the Prineville Review that crickets are appearing in large numbers at the agency and fears are entertained for crops the coming season. If cold weather is experienced this month these crickets may be killed and the harvest saved.

Strength and Health.

If you are not feeling stong and healthy, try Electric Bitter. If "La Grippe" has left you weak and weary, use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on liver, stomach and kidneys, gently aiding those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with sick headache, you will find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles only 50 cents at Daniel J. Fry's drugstore, 225 Commercial street.

Hop growing will receive some attention in Douglas county this summer. On Hubbard creek B. Sprague will put out a yard of six acres, and J. E. Zachra, one of fifteen acres. On the Calapooia J. S. Mires will have a yard comprising several acres. This is a good move, as the Umpqua valley is unequaled for hops.

It is reported by The Astorian that the bark Oriole, owned by A. M. Simpson, will be furnished by the owner to represent the ship Columbia, in the centennial celebration. She is one of the oldest, if not the oldest vessel in active service on this coast. She came around the Horn sometime in the fifties, and has been engaged in the coasting trade ever since.

Governor Pennoyer has received a letter from A. A. Morrill, of Glenwood, reporting serious violations of the fish law on the Nehalem river. He says there are fish traps along the river, so that the fish cannot go up to spawn, and that the fish are being slaughtered to feed the hogs. The governor referred the matter to George P. Myers, state fish commissioner, who will investigate the trouble and stop the violation of the law.

A Little Girl's Experience is a Lighthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April she was taken down with measles, followed with a dreadful cough and turning into a fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones."—Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and ahalf bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at Daniel J. Fry's drugstore, 225 Commercial street.

New Washington, Penn., people are not slow about taking hold of a new thing, if the article has merit. A few months ago David Byers, of that place, bought his first stock of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He has sold it all and ordered more. "It has given the best of satisfaction. I have warranted every bottle, and have not had one come back." 25 and 50 cent and $1.00 bottles for sale by G. E. Good, druggist.

MORE PARTICULARS

In Addition to the Dispatches Last Night.

SHOOTING AT PORTLAND.

It was John H. McMahan Instead of L. McMahon.

PORTLAND, March 18.—Policeman Day Hutchins, who was very much interested in the case, told his story five minutes after it happened, as the policeman and the wounded prisoner were riding to the jail in the patrol wagon.

"I was standing at Front and Alder streets when I saw a large crowd come running up Front street from Morrison, and they turned up Alder. They were pursuing this man lying in the wagon and one young fellow said to me, 'I am a state officer, and I want you to help me arrest this man.' He had a pair of handcuffs in his hand, and I joined in the pursuit. The fugitive turned into the saloon between Front and First, and I was close behind him perhaps sixty feet away.

"Inside the saloon I said to him, 'You had better give yourself up if you are wanted,' but instead of doing so he pointed his gun straight at me and fired. How he missed me I am sure I cannot tell, but it was a miracle. I have not as yet looked at my clothes to see if they were punctured but they must be. I did not have my gun out at the time, and so the man had a chance to make his escape. I thought the crowd would send him back, and so I drew my revolver and pointed it at the door.

"He did not come back, however, but jumped into Bob Stevenson's express wagon and started up Alder street at a fierce gait. The crowd, which was by this time very large, ran after the wagon, and the man turned around, firing indiscriminately. I don't believe any one was struck by the bullets, and I certainly hope not. I fired at him four times, with what effect I don't know. When Litt's corner was reached the wagon struck the curb and he went out as the wheel broke. Here he was pounced upon and held until the patrol wagon came up."

When the patrol wagon arrived at the scene it could barely make its way through the enormous crowd which had suddenly sprung up as from the ground. There were a half a dozen officers, headed by Captain Cardwell, on board, and the man was at once put inside and started for the jail. Here another large assemblage was congregated, and the man was taken into the front cell, which was filled by a crowd anxious to see the fellow.

There arrived at once L. H. McMahan, the editor of the Woodburn Independent. In one hand he held his handcuffs and in the other his warrant. It was sworn out by a justice of the peace in Woodburn, who had written across the top that he deputized L. H. McMahan to serve it.

He told his story as follows: "The prisoner's name is John H. McMahan, and he is a cousin of mine. He is, as far as I know, the only one who ever did anything worse than to go into the newspaper business. He is accused of obtaining money under false pretenses and by fraud. The crime consisted of forging my name to an order for $5, and, as I knew him better than any one else, I was made a special officer to serve the warrant.

"I met him at Front and Morrison streets just before all the row, and told him I had a warrant for him, and wanted him to go back home without any trouble or fuss.

"He said, 'I'll be d——d if I do!' and started to go away. I showed him my warrant, of which he refused to take any notice, and walked away.

"I then pulled my gun and covered him. He jumped at me and I pulled the trigger, but the cartridge missed fire. We grappled, and finally John got the revolver away from me and threatened to shoot me, but I jumped behind a telegraph pole, and he went down Front street.

"A big crowd had seen the tussle between us and followed him with me. When Alder street was reached I saw Day Hutchins, and called on him for assistance, saying that I was unarmed, and that he had better be careful, as the man had a gun."

The statements made by Officer Hutchins and Mr. Merritt are rather conflicting in their nature. Officer Hutchins is positive that he first met McMahan in the saloon where the latter shot at him and