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THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1892.

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Lime, cement, plaster, hair, fire
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When you want something good
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Milk punch, Peruvian ale, peach
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WALTER STOLZ, Manager.

DATES OF LOCAL EVENTS.

May 26.—Senator Veatch at opera
house, 7:30 p. m.
May 28.—Mrs. Mary Lease, of Kan-
sas, at Reed's opera house, 8 p. m.
May 28.—Annual colt show.
May 28.—"The Cattle King" at
Reed's.
May 30.—Ivy Leaf Co. at Reed's.
June 7.—"Her Husband," at Reed's.
June 21.—The Fairy Wells Co. at
Reed's.
July 28.—"The Fast Mail" at Reed's.

HARDLY FAIR.—Some one prints
in the Statesman a list of projects
for which some one has proposed to
raise money this season at Salem.
It ranges all the way from \$100,000
for an Astoria railroad subsidy to
\$500 for the Rose and Strawberry fair.
So far as the latter is concerned, it
was conducted last year without tak-
ing anyone a cent. It is an enter-
prise that received money from none,
special premiums coming from a few
persons. All its encouragement cost
not one cent and certainly cost "A
non-contributor" nothing. It asks no
subscription this year and to pub-
lish that it asks \$500 is an unfair
way of attacking a laudable enter-
prise. A change of ten cents admi-
tance is to be made for the rose and
strawberry show this year and a
special committee is appointed to
make up a list of special cash pre-
miums. It is true that there are
several enterprises asking support,
but we suppose this is a free country
and any legitimate cause can ask
support before getting a permit from
any censor. The strawberry and
rose show will not ask a dollar in the
way of contribution.

THE CATTLE KING.—Saturday
evening at the Opera House Mr. Jas.
H. Wallick will produce his favor-
ite equestrian success entitled,
"The Cattle King." It is of the
sensational order, the dialogue is far
above the average of plays of its
class in literary quality. It is cleverly
constructed and presents a
number of stirring situations and
climaxes. It is well acted, the cast
being unusually strong in the sev-
eral parts, and there isn't a word in
it to bring the blush to the cheek of
the innocent. Mr. Wallick, as Bob
Taylor, has a part well suited to his
style of acting. The wonderful act-
ing horses, Bladder, Charger, Texas
and Pete are unequaled as equine
actors and perform wonderful tricks
during the progress of the play.

WHO PAYS TAXES.—The anonym-
ous newspaper correspondent who
says neither "THE CAPITAL JOURNAL"
nor its editors pay one cent of
taxes" simply and willfully lies.
Under the present management THE
JOURNAL has during the past two
years paid just \$70.91 city, school
and county taxes, for which it holds
receipts. Besides this, one of its
editors pays taxes on a home, and if
anyone will take the trouble to in-
vestigate or ask the assessor he or
she will also learn that he asks no
exemption for indebtedness. THE
JOURNAL and its editors are willing
to pay even more taxes for good im-
provements.

EATS BRICK.—Chris Paulus has
been obliged to have the wall of his
building on State street succored, as
the insect that eats brick and cement
plaster has worked into the seams of
the wall and was rapidly enlarging
its existence. The insect seems to
work at night and probably goes to
bed with a heavy load on its stomach
like some other people who are out
night.

SOCIAL EVENT.—Cards are issued
for the wedding of Mr. John Hall
McClement of New York to Miss
Lena Morgan, to take place at the
First Unitarian church, at Portland,
on the 1st of June. Mr. Clement is
a prominent business man of New
York City, and Miss Lena is the ac-
complished daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. A. H. Morgan. Miss Morgan is
a talented singer well known in Sa-
lem where many friends in advance,
wish them the richest blessings
which life can bestow, and regret to
lose Miss Lena from our State after
the marriage. But she will always
be an Oregonian wherever she may
go.

BOAT WRECKED.—Advises at
Salem Sunday evening were to the
effect that the little freighting
steamer R. C. Young plying on the
Upper Willamette was wrecked near
Albany. She is valued at
\$5000 and insured for that sum.
The Salem Iron Works had a dis-
patch Sunday afternoon, saying that
the Young was sunk and sunk
three miles south of Eugene. The
boat is partially insured at Salem,
but it could not be learned in what
company. A special dispatch to
THE JOURNAL from the wreck will
be found in our telegraphic column.

THE PRESBYTERIAN.—President
Cottle and Secretary Wagner have
telegraphed to the Presbyterian gen-
eral assembly to know if the exco-
munications up the valley May 28th
can be induced to stop at Salem an
hour or two. The plan is to give the
assembly a reception here, but the
details are not agreed upon. The
board of trade holds a public meet-
ing Tuesday evening to which all
citizens are invited to make the
arrangements.

IMPORTANT CASES.—The two
most important cases in the courts
are the following: The Southern
Pacific suit resisting a reduction of
freight rates by the railroad com-
mission, still in hands of referee,
Wm. Holmes, probably will be sub-
mitted to Judge Boise's June term
of court. The S. P.'s fight against
State Board of Equalization for
raising its valuation for assessment
purposes—in this case Judge Boise
sustained the State Board, but an
appeal has not yet been taken.

THE LADIES KICK.—Ladies with
light dresses complain of tobacco
spit on the car floors. They say
smokers are forbidden the use of the
cars and the companies should post
notices or supply cuspidors for the
chewers. The bright women with
light dresses are right after the
tobacco spit nuisance and they gen-
erally have their own way about things.

THE BOATS.—The Elwood took
two hundred passengers to Portland
Sunday, leaving at 6 a. m., to see
the warships. Nearly a hundred
more would have gone but the boat
did not receive a single one over its
licensed limit. She returned at a
late hour, some coming back on the
train.—The Hug went to Port-
land Sunday afternoon.

LAWN TENNIS.—We are requested
to call a meeting of the Avenue
Tennis club on Willson avenue,
Tuesday evening at 7:30.

WHAT WE EXPECT.—A fine line
of parasols and sun umbrellas in a
day or two at E. F. Osburn's Racket
store.

A SUIT WON.—That suit of Hart
& Taliaferro was decided by the pur-
chaser to be the nearest fit and
handsomest pattern known.

SILK MITTS.—A few left at those
low prices. E. F. Osburn's Racket
store.

FRAGRANT AND REFRESHING.—
That is what the people say of the
sun cured Japan teas. Sold from 50
cents to \$1.00 per pound the finest
ever imported to this country. To
be obtained only at the Tea Store
347 Commercial street. dw-tf

Stayton Times.—"What for man
is John Knight, Republican candi-
date for sheriff?" we've been asked.
John Knight is an honest black-
smith who lives by the sweat of his
brow. He is highly respected by
the good citizens of Salem and
wherever known and is competent
to fill any county office.

**Ladies', cents' and children's bal-
brigan, gauze and Jersey summer
underwear at bargains, E. F. Os-
burn's Racket store.**

**Roos' Belfast ginger ale is also
found at Sroat & Gile's.**
Notions in the greatest variety
and bargains at Wm. Sargent's.
Picnicking, Ho—See the fine goods
we have before you pack that lunch
basket. Sroat & Gile.

**Sip into E. F. Osburn's Racket
store and get a pair of slippers or
low shoes for ladies or children.**

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Editor Flagg is reported quite
sick.

Miss Ella Hirsch is home from
her Portland visit.

Mrs. Want of Asylum avenue has
started for a trip to Europe.

The State grange meets at Albany
to day.

Gus Strang is home from Port-
land.

John H. Albert spent Sunday at
Portland.

Wm. Lee is recovering from a se-
vere sick spell.

Senator Fulton addressed a good
audience at Reed's at 8 p. m. Satur-
day night.

Bridget Shields, of Gervais, has
been committed to the state asylum
for insane at Salem for the third
time.

The Amity, Yamhill county,
"Popgun" is issued, and its modesty
is shown by its appropriating a name
that really belongs to many other
publications already in existence. It
is a good weekly paper for that
live town in Yamhill county.

The musical talent of the conser-
vatory will give a recital at the uni-
versity chapel this evening, begin-
ning at 8 o'clock. Music of the best
class will be recited and a small ad-
mission fee will be charged.

R. E. Moores & Co., will print the
Australian ballots for this county.
There will be 50,000 colored sample
ballots and 25,000 official white
ballots will be used.

Prof. and Mrs. J. C. C. Lewis, of
Gervais, lost a young son the other
day from a kick of a horse breaking
its skull.

Miss Condon came up from Salem
this afternoon to spend a few days
at home.—Eugene Guard, Friday.

Mrs. M. V. Woodworth the great
emotional revivalist, has pitched her
tent in Salem, she commenced a se-
ries of meetings.—Silverton Tribune.

The Salem papers report that the
Catholics, of Mt. Angel, have suc-
ceeded in raising nearly \$1,000, in
the Capitol city.—Ex.

Mrs. A. B. Heulert left for Salem
Monday, for a few weeks' visit a-
mong relatives and friends.—Grande
Ronde Chronicle.

W. D. Claggett, on Commercial
street is having the big trees around
his lot cut down—a good move.

Geo. Andrews, of Lowell, with
ulcers over half of his body, cured
by Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Six months of street improve-
ments will do much to make Salem
a prosperous and beautiful city.

The Chemawes defeated a Salem
amateur nine at the Institute Satur-
day in a game of ball. The return
game will be played here Saturday
next.

The first band concert Sunday af-
ternoon was listened to with pleas-
ure by a large crowd. It was a fine
day and the music was good.
Miss Lillian Robinson, of Grange-
ville, Idaho, is visiting Mrs. R. H.
Leabo on Church street. They go
to Albany tomorrow.

Mrs. Mary A. Lease, of Kansas,
was in the city today. She had the
largest audience ever assembled at
Independence and a fair audience at
Dallas.

Two common—too common
drunks—were before Recorder
Goodell this morning.

The regular weekly meeting of
the Salem Prohibition club will be
held at the W. C. T. U. hall at 8
o'clock Tuesday night.

The people of Salem are fairly
booming Keller & Marsh's styles of
wall paper. Every one who sees it
wants it and immediately decides to
paper.

There is no city in the United
States exempt from the dangers of
malaria. Ayer's Ague Cure neutral-
izes all malarial poisons.

There is a little broken rock spread
around on the street at the Capital
engine house and it makes a good
surface. There should be a test of
broken rock before a contract is let.

F. A. Falkenberg and family, and
J. M. Woods, went to Salem Mon-
day, where the gentlemen will or-
ganize a group of Woodmen of the
World.—Eugene Register, 15th.

Salem will probably raise one
thousand dollars to have an encamp-
ment of the Oregon national guard
there three days during the 4th of
July celebration.—Eugene Register.

Albany Democrat: Salem is talk-
ing about giving the Presbyterians
a drive about the city and some
souvenir boxes of strawberries and
cherries. Albany will give them a
big banquet and let them assist in
laying a corner stone.

Jefferson Review which appeared
Saturday has the following items:
G. B. Hoyt and wife were in Salem
Monday.—Geo. Jones was home
from Salem the last of the week.

**T. M. Witten, the city druggist, was
doing business in Salem Thursday.**
—Dr. Smith and wife, of Salem,
was attending the picnic here Sat-
urday.—Ed. Reeves went to Salem
the first of the week and brought
out his new Russell engine which he
traded for some time since.

Deputy Sheriff Wain is at Wood-
burn this afternoon.

The Elkhorn Mountain Gold
Mining Co., of Portland has filed
articles of incorporation.

Express wagons at Wm. Sar-
gent's.

Dr. J. M. Hensel, of Brooks was
in the city today.

Senator Matlock, of Umatilla
county is in the city today.

John G. Wright and wife are
home from Astoria. Mr. Wright
will enter upon the canvass en-
ergetically as one of the Republican
candidates for the legislature.

Face veillings that are reasonable
and sure to please at E. F. Osburn's
Racket store.

Don't forget our full line of fancy
cakes always fresh. Sroat & Gile.
Alderman Moores is making a
good improvement by parking and
curbing his State street property.

Ryan & Co's stables are head-
quarters for the finest breeding
horses in Marion county. At rear
of Willamette hotel.

If you want to buy or sell a horse
of any kind call at Ryan & Co's, sta-
bles. At rear of Willamette hotel
on any Saturday.

Chris Framb, who was hurt on
the Hughes building by fall of a
derick Friday is still in a precarious
condition. He suffers from abdomi-
nal bruises, but had no bones
broken.

Any one going East cannot afford
to miss seeing Shaw & Downing,
agents of the Northern Pacific rail-
way. They make the lowest rates.

Saturday evening the students of
the Chinese Mission school gave
their teachers, Misses Sargent and
Harris a reception, presenting each
with a gold pen. There were
several students and a number of
invited guests present.

A grand picnic and basket dinner
will be held at the Newsome camp
ground on Thursday, June 2nd.
Newsome camp ground is one-half
mile east of the North Howell prairie
M. E. church and all the candi-
dates will probably be present, and
the day taken up in political speak-
ing. A large crowd is expected as
this will be the first out-door gather-
ing of the kind for the season.
Remember the time and place.

TRY the "BLUE FRONT" for
good goods and low prices, and you'll
not be disappointed. dw

The Friends concluded a very suc-
cessful quarterly conference at High-
land church Sunday. There was
preaching by Evangelist J. H.
Douglas, of Des Moines, Iowa. At
8 p. m. there was a missionary talk
by Isaac Sharp, of Darlington, En-
gland. There was also a service in
the evening.

If you want a good safe team or
single horse for an enjoyable drive
call at Ryan & Co's stables, at rear
of Willamette hotel.

RAINING, such as others sell at
10 to 12 cents, can be bought at the
Blue Front for 9 cents per pound,
18 pounds for \$1.00. dw

Read Drummond's Address—new
edition, containing seven ad-
dresses, only 50 cents at Dearborn's
book store.

Wall paper new lines an immense
stock at Wm. Sargent's.

If you want a team of any kind,
see Ryan & Co. 5-10-tf

"Red Raspberry Vinegar" is the
most delicious and healthful sum-
mer drink. Sold only by Sroat &
Gile.

JUST RECEIVED.—A large ship-
ment of dried fruits of the choicest
quality. Prices can be made that
will astonish you. Clark & Epley.

Boned Capon—did you ever try
it? Can be had of Sroat & Gile.

Summer holiday at prices that
will astonish you at E. F. Osburn's
Racket store.

Dolls at Wm. Sargent's.

"WIRE LEAF" Jap tea is ex-
celled by no tea in Salem. Price 50
cents a pound—at the Blue Front. dw

Our mens' shoes, \$1.50 to \$3, are
the best value in Salem. Krause
Bros.

New.—A fine line of youth's lace
shoes. Wm. Brown & Co.

Everybody knows what it is, and
that is the reason they go to Hel-
lenbrand's for that pure ice cream
soda.

FOUND.—A picnic basket (empty)
that will suit everybody, at a trifling
cost. E. F. Osburn's Racket Store.

BABY CARRIAGES.—An excellent
assortment at Wm. Sargent's.

EXPOSURE.—The ladies of Salem
should not fail to see the new lines
of Oxford ties at R. J. Fleming's,
118 State street.

29 acres of choice fruit land, all
cleared and in crop, for 10 days at
\$45.00 per acre. The Oregon Land Co.
5-15-92

EVERYBODY GOES.—Where?
Why, to Hellenbrand's restaurant.

GIRL WANTED.—For general
housework. Apply at 212 Commer-
cial street.

Public Sale of Baggage.
All baggage now remaining at
Cook hotel will be sold at the auction
house, State street, at 1 p. m. Satur-
day, June 11th, 1892, for charges on
same. G. W. ANDERSON,
Proprietor.

I CUT THE CORN.

I cut the corn, the yellow drilling corn,
That marches to the music of the turn
Above the noisy loaves on the crag,
And casts the shadows of its flitting flag:
I labor here from purple jowls of morn—
I only cut the corn.

The castle court resounds with festal din,
While carols sound the revelry within,
And thither is there borne alway my view
A lower price and all his relative,
While up the road forebears the winding horn,
I only cut the corn.

The lord rides out against the western skies,
I follow through the dust with shaded eyes:
He carols to his horse's lively tread,
A helmet plumed upon his haughty head:
Devises brave his silver targe adorn,
I only cut the corn.

The great lord's daughter down the pathway
trips,
A half-unwashed song upon her lips:
A greyhound guards the whiteness of her
land,
Her velvet vestments brush me where I stand,
How proudly fair! I think I almost mourn
I only cut the corn.

The lord, a corpse borne from the battlefield,
Concealed by, upon his battered shield:
The castle in the grave of gloom is laid,
The lady by her lover is betrayed,
And in my heart dwells no unrest or scorn,
I only cut the corn.
—Edward Valentine in Youth's Companion.

Hunting on an Irish Bog.

Mr. Corballis was out shooting in
Ireland with Lord Gormanstown,
who weighed 230 pounds, and his
agent, weighing 210, when they came
to a bog swarming with snipe.

The walking was dangerous, for at
every step the surface of the moss
for fifty yards around rose and fell
like a wave of the sea.

Suddenly Lord Gormanstown put
his foot on a tuft of grass, and down
he went up to his armpits. The
agent shook with laughter, which so
disturbed the bog he stood on that it
gave way and let him in up to his
armpits.

A man was sent to the nearest
house, a mile away, for a rope, and
the two heavy men, after remaining
in the bog for three-quarters of an
hour, were hauled out.—Forty-five
Years of Sport.

A Modern Parable.

Now, there was a certain wise man
who builded his house upon the sand,
and the rain descended, and the floods
came, and winds blow, but they beat
not upon that house, and it fell not,
for it was in Florida and it was
founded upon the good hard dollars
of northern tourists, and the owner
thereof waxed rich.

And there was likewise a certain
foolish man who builded his house
upon a rock in Harlem, and the taxes
and assessments came, and the inter-
est upon the mortgage fell due, and
the contractors on the next lot blis-
ted under his walls and loosened them
so that it fell, and great was the fall
thereof.—Life.

Did He Know His Own Work.

The late Mr. Spurgeon did not al-
ways recognize his own sermon work.
That is perhaps not surprising con-
sidering how many sermons he
preached and published during his
pastorate.

It is related that he was traveling
in Scotland, in 1867, and he happened
to hear a sermon which moved him.
Without disclosing his identity Mr.
Spurgeon called on the minister to
thank him modestly and with cour-
ageous candor, "the most of it was
taken from a sermon of Mr. Spur-
geon's."—London Tit-Bits.

Railroads in the West.

In 1860 there were only 2,100 miles
of railway in the country west of the
Mississippi. Today the railroad mile-
age west of the Mississippi is 62,612
miles. In 1860 there were only 264
miles of railroad west of the Missouri.
Of these California boasted 23 miles
and Oregon 31 miles. Today we have
35,450 miles of railroad in the states
and territories west of the Missouri,
or 4,815 miles more than the entire
railroad mileage of the United States
in 1860.—Edward Rosewater's Omaha
Address.

No Judge of Beauty.

Artist's Sister.—Oh, George, your
work is going to be appreciated at
last! At the gallery today I heard
Mrs. Highup say you had the pret-
tiest picture on exhibition.

Struggling Artist (despondently).—
Mrs. Highup, unfortunately, is no
judge. She admires that red faced,
pug nosed baby of hers.—New York
Weekly.

An Apparent Mystery.

Bingo—I went to a dry goods store
the other day to settle my wife's ac-
count, and, by jove, do you know,
she didn't owe a cent!

Kingler.—Great Scott! What was
the matter?

Bingo.—She had transferred it to
another store.—Cloak Review.

Well Paid.

"You gave Hicks a receipt for his
bill in full. Did he pay you, Snip?"
"Oh, no, sir," replied the tailor;
"but he gave me so many novel ex-
cuses for not paying that I have
stayed off my own creditors, and I
thought he ought to be rewarded."—
Harper's Bazar.

A Not Unusual Experience.

I once accompanied a brother to
the dentist's; we remained there for
more than an hour and left with the
tooth in its place, it being impossible
to persuade him to endure the pain
of having it extracted.—Pall Mall
Gazette.

Making Game of Himself.

First Sportsman—Hit anything?
Second Sportsman (limping along).
—Yes; one fool.—Kate Field's Wash-
ington.

AT ACTUAL COST.

CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS.
FURNISHING GOODS AND HATS.
ALL GO UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

FOR CASH ONLY.

G. A. R. Suits \$8.50 with buttons—These suits are all wool, regulation cut.

A. S. BRASFIELD & CO.,

OPPOSITE LADD & BUSH BANK.



Dear husband, be sure to buy your
SPRING SUIT

—AT THE—

WOOLEN MILL STORE.

Our home made goods are much
better and cheaper than Eastern Goods.

299 Commercial Street.

HARRISON AND CLEVELAND.

The office holders are not for
Harrison. But it is the office
holders under Cleveland who are for
him. Harrison has requested that
all federal officials, tho' they be
elected delegates to the national
convention, not attend, and that
none of the cabinet or members of
the departments go there. The ex-
office-holders and Democratic state
officials generally swarmed to the
Democratic state convention in
Oregon and we presume in other
states and overrode the wishes of
the masses which were plainly not
favorable to Cleveland. The masses
of the Republicans are satisfied with
Harrison if the spoils politicians are
not. He has not surrendered to
Quay, Platt, Dudley, Alger and
Clarkson, as Cleveland has surren-
dered to Tammany. The spoils
crowd that work for private and
corporate interests under the guise
of party enthusiasm are not in the
saddle in the Harrison administra-
tion, and not one of them has got
the whip-whore on Ben Harrison. He
will be renominated by acclamation
and will be elected if the spoils ele-
ment does not succeed in slaughter-
ing him at the polls.

THE WARSHIPS.

Arrived Today, and More to Follow
on Monday.

A full line of ladies and misses
summer dress hats and bonnets, at
Chas. Calver's. No firing of big
guns, but the bottom will be shot
out of prices.

Good Looks.

Good looks are more than skin
deep, depending upon a healthy
condition of all the vital organs. If
the liver is inactive, you have a
Billious Look, if your stomach be dis-
ordered you have a Dyspeptic Look
and if your kidneys be affected you
have a Pinched Look. Secure good
health and you will have good looks.
Electric Bitters is the great alterative
and Tonic acts directly on these vi-
tal organs. Cures pimples, blotches,
boils, and gives a good complexion.
Sold at Danl. J. Fry's Druggist.

**Just
24.**