

Daily Capital Journal.

BY HOFER BROTHERS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1890.

DAILY LINE TO PORTLAND.

STEAMERS

Altona and Ramona

LEAVE

DAILY. SUNDAY.

Portland, 6:45 a. m. 9:00 a. m.

Salem, 7:45 a. m. 10:15 a. m.

Independence, 6:30 a. m. 6:50 a. m.

Quick time, regular service and cheap

rates.

M. P. BALDWIN,

Agent, Salem.

Miss E. A. Stewart

MILLINERY.

94 State St.

PERSONAL.

Dr. B. H. Bradshaw returned this

morning from an up-valley trip.

Adjutant General Tuttle returned

to Portland on the overland this

morning.

T. J. Potter arrived in the city on

the early train this morning from San

Francisco.

Secretary of State Kincard went to

Portland today to take in the Port-

land primaries, as a disinterested

spectator.

Ross Sanderson has served his con-

nection as attendant at the asylum

and left this morning, via Portland,

for Eureka, Cal., where his parents

reside.

Chas. A. McKee, of McKee station,

was in the city today making his re-

port as road supervisor. He had four

stalwart Oregon sons of the forest

with him.

"Old Black Jo" Albright, the veter-

an of the state house force, is out

for the first time since his late sick

spell. He is good for many years of

Republican voting yet and will go

on voting it when he gets to heaven.

Thomas Mack was informed Tuesday

that the machinery for the new

woolen mill was shipped. It was

purshased at Providence, R. I., and

Worcester, Mass., nearly two months

ago, and consists of one worsted and

one woolen set.

State Military Lists.

For the more efficient organization

and discipline of the militia of the

state of Oregon, an act was passed by

the last legislature making it the duty

of the assessor of each county to an-

nually make out a list of all persons

in their respective counties liable to

military duty under the laws of the

United States and this state. The

list includes, aside from exemptions

for certain causes, all able-bodied men

between the age of 18 and 45 years.

It is required that the list be alpha-

betically arranged, the precinct in

SOCIETY CHRONICLE.

Mrs. W. T. Gray left this morning

for a few days visit with Portland

friends.

Mrs. L. O. Menzies, of Portland, who

has been visiting her daughter, Mrs.

John Parsons, returned home today.

Miss A. Mills, of the force of hos-

pital nurses, went to Portland today

to attend the medical college gradu-

ating exercises.

Mrs. Seymour Condon, of Oakland,

Cal., is spending a few days with her

sister, Mrs. R. S. Bean before going

on to Portland.

Mrs. Geo. S. Downing and Mrs. W.

H. Downing went to Portland today

to attend the medical college gradu-

ating exercises. A. J. Rossiter, Mr. G.

S. Downing's brother, is one of the

class having completed the course.

They will remain several days.

Miss Josie Brown took her de-

parture this morning, by boat for

Portland and will be a passenger by

the Shasta flyer for Oakland, Cal.,

where she expects to remain perma-

nently. Her brother Norris and fam-

ily are living there. Miss Brown is

one of Salem's most accomplished

young ladies and will be sadly missed

from the best society.

Major Percy Willis, of Salem, was

recently promoted to the position in-

dicated by his title in the Oregon

National Guard. He has been ex-

amined this week as to his qualifi-

cations for the position. Such exami-

nations are very strict and test a

man's knowledge of military affairs,

state and national, to the full extent.

His friends will be pleased to be in-

formed that Major Willis passed a

most excellent examination, reaching

very nearly 100 per cent. Major

Willis now stands near the head in

the O. N. G. and is a gentleman who

will never disgrace his title.

PIONEER MEETING.

Salem Grange No. 17 will hold its

regular business session Saturday

April 4th in the forenoon, meeting

again at 1:30 p. m. in open session.

The exercises will be by pioneers, as

far as possible, and will be reminis-

cent of early days in Oregon, and the

trials of the plains. Pioneers and

others interested will be welcome.

TRUST LOVE AND DUTY.

This beautiful military drama of

five acts was given before a small

audience at the Reed last night. Mu-

sic was furnished by the asylum

orchestra, under the leadership of Mr.

Gesner. The play was a fine portrayal

of military life during the civil war,

and abounded in patriotism. The

entire cast acted the different parts

well, and the board of officers of the

O. N. G. of Salem are to be congrat-

ulated upon so successful a rendition

ALL ABOUT THE POOLS.

[BY A BYSTANDER]

The Democrats will try to pick a

few crumbs.

This spring came on too soon for a

large crop of politicians.

It is still Hermann or Ford, with

the field against Hermann.

The people want less politics and

more principle in public affairs.

The battle begun against the Simon

ring in Oregon two years ago will go

on.

The Medford Monitor refers to Max

Peaches Pracht as "insufferable ego-

tism."

The Bystander notes THE JOURNAL

is still with the people and against

the politicians.

The New York World, referring to

Bayard, notes the failure of Delaware's

speech in England.

What better work could be done

right now in Oregon than to revive

all the Republican clubs?

Nobody but a national banker for

congress or the legislature is respect-

fully mentioned in the columns of the

Oregonian.

Jo Simon and his gang will work

the independent taxpayer's racket if

they get left at the Republican pri-

maries.

April 1—The Journal man has be-

come a Democrat, the Post man a

Populist and the Statesman editor a

Republican!

It is not time yet to write Mr

Geer's obituary. He will be found as

of yore helping to carry Oregon for a

Republican President.

It does not look as though the man

who put in time at not correcting the

House Journals at ten dollars a day

would be senator from Lane County.

General Weaver did not favor aban-

donment of any essential populist

principles as a whole, but just aban-

don them sufficiently and long enough

to get there!

Uniqua chapter, of Roseburg,

adopted complimentary resolutions in

memory of the late Hyman Abraham,

who was regarded as one of the fore-

most Masons in Oregon.

Mr. Bingham is going to file a bill

with the county court, showing his

transactions with the county's delin-

quent taxes. He says it has been the

custom in such cases to turn over the

balance as he has done. It is a good

custom to stop.

Mayor Gatch will not easily become

one of the Statesman's dark horse

candidates for any office. He is popu-

lar with all elements of the party,

and when he wants anything in the

power of the Marion county Repub-

licans to give, he has friends who will

stand by him openly.

It seems one of the Republican leg-

to the presidency would be fraught

with danger to the best interests of

the country."

The congressional directory reveals

some facts about the present congress:

"The occupations followed by rep-

resentatives are as follows: Lawyers,

248; business men, 71; farmers, 19;

editors, 9; doctors, 6; preachers, 4;

printers, 3. Five give no data as to

vocation. More than three-quarters

of the senate and more than two-

thirds of the house are lawyers." Many

no doubt give themselves in as lawyers,

or even practice law, that could never

be convicted in any court on that in-

dictment. Still there are too many

lawyers.

BROOKS

Our worthy merchant, B. Jones, is

nursing a sore thumb as this goes to

press.

Mrs. Wolf, three son's and two

daughters, and Charles Dorcas start-

ed for Oakesdale, Washington last

Friday.

George Dorcas spent Sunday in

Salem.

I. C. Darland, Portland, — McCon-

nell, Portland, J. C. Smith, Denver,

Colorado, Reed, the Star tobacco man,

registered at the Hotel March, 31.

Prof. Moorley, elocutionist, of Port-

land, assisted by our home talent will

give an entertainment in the M. E.

church on Friday evening this week.

This is to be a great treat as it is very

seldom that we get to hear such an

accomplished gentleman as Prof.

Moore at Brooks. Every body come

and fill up the house. Admission free.

After the program there will be a

collection taken which will be given

to the band boys. This is a good

cause—help it.

Miss Ottilie McClard, is nursing a

sore thumb, caused by a cut from a

broken glass. The wound will proba-

bly not prove serious.

Mrs. Dorcas was in Salem, having

dental work done Tuesday.

Will Kemp of Stayton, is visiting

the Dorcas family.

Miss Derry of Portland, returned to

her home Tuesday, after a week's

visit with friends.

T. B. Jones of Mission Bottom, was

in our village Tuesday, and reports

the peaches badly injured by the frost.

Last Saturday evening Professors

Hale of Portland, and French of Bos-

ton, gave an entertainment to a full

house.

Allie Jones and Prince Collard were

in Brooks Sunday.

Geo. Massey and wife and E. K.

Shaw and wife, were guests of Jas.

Fruit, west of town Sunday.

At the Demorest medal contest on

the 27th inst. Eddie Shaw was the

successful contestant. Being a mem-

THE BUTTEVILLE MURDER.

Coroner's Inquest Finds Dozier Fired in

Self-Defense.

County Coroner A. M. Clough went

to Butteville Tuesday in response to

a telegram from A. E. La Roque and

held an inquest over the remains of

Frank Kelly.

He was accompanied by Wm. Tar-

pley as stenographer. Deputy Dis-

trict Attorney A. O. Condit and City

Engineer Wm. J. Culver also went

down.

The coroner impanelled the follow-

ing jury: Walter L. Tooez, Dr. F. G.

Eby, F. A. Ford, Ernest Matthieu, B.

Jennings, W. J. Culver.

Dr. W. W. Giesy was on the ground

and made an examination of the body

and found that Kelly had been struck

in the breast with a ball from a 38-

caliber long Colt's revolver, the bullet

entering a little to the right of the

center of the breast, glancing slightly

toward the center and then going

straight in, causing immediate death.