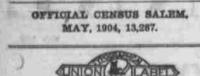
### DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROS.



PUBLIC SCHOOL POLICIES. The people of this school district want first-class public schools, and are wendy to vote what money is needed to support them.

They do not care for a great many high-pressure fads, but are willing to take good square work in the English language for most of it.

Gentlemanly and ladylike teachers, who exert a refining influence on the wising generation are appreciated by the parents generally.

The time faat is put on in unneces loss of a mastery of common branches, is a dead loss.

high ideals. About five years ago the district was put on a cash basis by application of the popular loan.

The old graft of an endless chain of perpetual debt, by keeping the district pole the poor young surveyor saw the Standard Oil Company vs. William C. behind in its current expenses was Broken up

Prior to the application of the popu lar loan a bank advanced the funds for sourcent expenses at high rates of later- land frauds of California. He resigned quired and did control, and that it had west.

When taxes were paid they were ap plied on the notes of the district, and prehended the obtaining of large con perjury. That he perjured himself there was always a big interest bill tracts for the surveying of government, again in 1888 when he testified before and a balance due the bank.

A very energetic and businesslike board of education paid off the floating curing of allies and confederates in the been any arrangement by which the debt, and ever since there has been eash to pay for everything.

One of the issues at the coming school election is to sustain the popular Bean, and elect a director who will not mestore the old system.

These are a few of the principles in which the people, regardless of party, are interested in seeing maintained in public school affairs.

### THE SOUTH COMMERCIAL STREET

At last it seems probable that South Commercial street shall be permanently improved. It seems difficult to believe.

as nothing to those of the land grafters Many will not believe it until they nee it. But the public advertisement of California and Oregon." has been made and bids will be reacived.

Still there is the overlasting injunction suit in the background. It may well be expected that the improvement will be stopped in some way.

If that street is improved others will follow. The raging sea of mud in win, whether Mr. John D. Rockefeller's ter and the merry rockpile in summer | money is tainted or not, observes: will be averted forever.

The street car track will go into the middle of the street, where it should be ination has for years gladly accepted. on every street in the city. The street ; will be drained.

There ought to be some way to get they were the gifts of a Christian mun

GROWING UP There's something the mat-

without proper filling out of

flesh, is almost as badly off.

Nothing will help these pale,

thin "weedy" children like

Scott's Emulsion. It supplies

the rounding out of flesh and

the rich inward nourishment

of blood and vital organs

which insures rapid growth a

healthy and uniform develop-

V., 58 years ago, and graduated from

ed surveyor of Keokuk, Ia., and held

ment.

as denty surveyor.

to help him to millions.

terest in the enterprise, and this after he had personally promised her, with ter with the child that fails tears in his eyes, that she should not be wronged and that she could keep to grow up. A child that any amount of stock she desired. grows up too much, however,

That on April 29, 1879, Mr. Rockefeller was indicted by the grand jury of Clarioh county, Pennsylvania, on eight counts, including a charge of conspiracy to mopolize the purchase and | sale of erude petroleum, and keep others out of the business, of a combination to oppress and injure the producers of petroleum, to extort unreasonable rebates and commissions from railroads and to acquire unlawful gains by fraudulent methods of controlling the market prices of crude and refined petroleum. That Mr. Rockefeller never ventured to face a trial on these charges, but stayed out of the jurisdiction of the court for a year until compromise could be arranged by which the prosecution was dropped. That, in addition to inducing or

wary outside and extra matters, to the Warren college, Ill. At 21 he was elect- comp-lling the railroads to betray the secrets of their customers to him, he that position for five years. Then he maintained a complete private detect-Financially this school district has west to California and first taught ive system by which confidential emschool there, but soon gave up peda- ployees of independent refiners were gogy to enter the government service seduced into acting as spies upon their employers.

"While working with transit and That in 1880, in the suit of the possibilities of rolling up a large for- Scofield, Mr. Rockefeller made affidatune that awaited the touch of the cun- vit that the Standard Oil Company ning hand of graft. After a little study had not acquired and did not control he became versed in the history of the certain properties which it had acas deputy surveyor and mappell out a not done other things which it had magnificent plan of action, which com- done, thereby committing deliberate lands, the employment of mon to act a committee of the New York Improve as his deputies in the field, and the se- ment Company, that there had never local land offices and those of the vari- trust or its subsidiary companies had ous surveyors-general, and even of secured lower rates than those allowed reaching over to Washington and en- to the general public, and that the listing men in the general land office Standard Oil had nover tried to make the operations of outsiders unprofit-"There had been defrauders of the able. Incidentally, official records are land department before-robber-bees quoted to show that while on Februthat buzzed about and belted them- ary 28, 1888. Mr. Rockefeller told the selves with golden rings-but Benson, New York senate committee under with his far-seeing eye, visualized a oath that he had not been a member system beside which all the schemes of the South Improvement Company in this line look like petty larcenles. he testified before a committee of the For, after all, the operations of the National House of Representatives

lers, of the Belknap frauds, have been such a member. That the attempt of the independent producers and refiners to free themselves from Standard Oil domination | death has sent a thrill of horror over by the construction of pipe lines of their own were resisted not only by rents are the recipients of the heartevery sort of chicanery, purchase of felt sympathy of people all over the legislators, and legal obstruction, but The Rev. Richard Hartley discussing by actual physical warfare, the rail-

just two months later that he had been

in the Baptist Examiner the question road allies of the Standard hitching locomotives to the pipes at crossings and dragging them out of their beds "But one inference can be drawn and attacking the camps of the workmen with picks, bars, hot water and

from the fact that the Baptist denomconti and used Mr. Rockefeller's munificent

served his turn.

a Christian man.

That Mr. Rockefeller has never been gifts, and that is that, in our judgment willing to "live and let live," but from for Consumption, which has saved me whose private life and business meth-that every competitor must be froze er's death was a sad loss to Mr. Reid, out, choked out, or einbled out of his but he learned that lung trouble must

# Women in Our Hospitals ME refusing to let her retain a dollar's in

Appalling Increase in the Number of Operations Performed Each Year-How Women May Avoid Them.



Going through the hospitals in our large cities one is surprised to find such a large proportion of the patients lying on those snow white beds women and girls, who are either awaiting or recovering from serious opera tions

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Why should this be the case? Simply because they have neglected them-

Ovarian and womb troubles selves. Ovarian and womb troubles are certainly on the increase among the women of this country—they creep upon them unawares, but every one of those patients in the hospital beds had plenty of warning in that bearing-down feeling, pain at left or right of the womb, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back, leucorrhoes, dizthe small of the back, leucorrhous, dis-ziness, flatulency, displacements of the womb or irregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an un-healthy condition of the ovaries or womb, and if not heeded the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation. When these symptoms manifest themselves, do not drag along until you are obliged to go to the hospital and sub-mit to an operation — but remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved thousands of omen from surgical operations

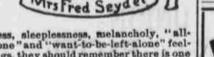
When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstru-ation, weakness, leucorrhœa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flat-ulency), general debility, indigestion, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

years old on May 29th. Her tragic thet community and her bereaved pacounty.

#### Son Lost Mother.

\*\*Consumption runs in our family, and through it I lost my mother, writes E. B. Reid, of Harmony, Me. "For the past five years, however, on the slightest sign of a Cough or Cold, I have taken Dr. King's New Discovery

16 pint in paper pail ..... 10c 1 pint in paper pail ......15e



Mrs. Fred Seydel, 412 N. 54th Street, West Philadelphia, Pa., writes:

West Philadelphia, Pa., writes: Dear Mrs. Piakham:--"I was in a very serious condition when I wrote to you for advice. I had a serious womb and ovarian trouble and I could not carry a child to maturity, and was advised that an operation was my only hope of recovery. I could not bear to think of going to the hospi-tal, so wrote you for advice. I did as you in-structed me and took Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; and I am not only a well woman to-day, but have a beautiful baby girl six months old. I advise all sick and suffering women to write you for advice, as you have done so much'for me."

Misa Ruby Mushrush, of East Chicago, Ind., writes:

Chicago, Ind., Writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— "I have been a great sufferer with irregular menstruation and ovarian trouble, and about three months ago the doctor, after using the X-Ray on me, said I had an abcess on the ovaries and would have to have an operation. My mother wanted me to try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound as a last resort, and it not only saved me from an operation but made me entirely well."

Lydia E. P nkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best. Mrs. Pinkham invites all slok women

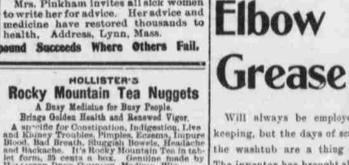
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GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

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with such symptoms as dizziness, lassi-tude, excitability, irritability, nervous-health. Address, Lynn, Mass.



Will always be employed in hum keeping, but the days of scrubbing and the washtub are a thing of the part The inventor has brought about the see olution. See our almost human lamby machinery. We have the latest of a makes. Your family work and rough dry, 5 cents per pound; finished, van little more.

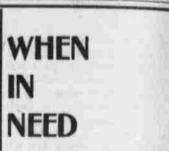
# Salem Steam Laundry

If you are willing to give us a chance to try. Our stock of groceries

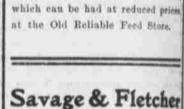
is immense. There is nothing in our line that you could wish for that is not here in generous variety. Our prices are low enough to add as afditional inducement to that of quality, roods.

Goods and prices.

Baker, Lawrence & Baker Successors to Harritt & Lawrence.



Of corn for planting, remember that we have a choice stock of both Oregon and Eastern grown corn. which can be had at reduced prices.



322-324 Commercial St.

are a nuisance.

All over the city new poles are being erected, and none of the old ones are being removed. They ought all to go into the alleys.

Another nuisance that should be looked after is the creeting of scores fruits of the victory." of mail boxes where they are dangerons to travel by team or cars.

South Commercial strest will be the orated this defeace. Mr. Dodd, who important driveway out of the city to was a furious anti-monopolist before the south, and the street department might well consider having it look as well as possible.

Why not have one model street as to poles, earline and mail boxes.

Has not this city reached a point where we can afford to pay some attention to appearances.

Haven't we reached the stage where we should aspire to look like other citles of fifteen thousand?

The man declared to be the chief writes in Everyhody's Magazine for Millard writes:

"As an extreme type of the Ameri- such often repeated and widely becan opportunist, Benson is a character lieved assertions as these:

well worth studying. He is a heavy, That in 1878 he forced a widow who paunchy man of the Ben Butler type, had inherited from her husband and with a full face, gray, scanty hair, and ] was successfully carrying on a refining a mild eye that looks straight at you. business paying her a clear profit of He was born in Jefferson county. N. \$25,000 a year, to sell out for \$60,000,

## How a SAVINGS ACCOUNT Will Grow In our Savings Bank Department. Interest computed at 3 per cent, compounded semi-annually.

Amount saved Amount Amount Amount 5 years 10 years 30 yrs. \$ 04 80 8 200 11 8 490, 43 156 78 418 45 950, 85 484 45 1046 00 3450, 14 568 50 2002 16 480, 14 1607 60 4164 62 9808, 56 Deposits of One Dollar or more can be made at any time. SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT Capital National Bank

Manager and a State

Describing the struggle from which Mr. Rockefeller emerged the rules of the oil fadustry, Mr. Hartley adds: "In this legitimate contest Mr. Rockefeller and his associates were the victors and to them justly belongs the

whisky ring, of the star route swind-

ROCKEFELLER, THE CHRIS-

TIAN.

for May 6, says:

Mr. Samuel E. Moffett in Collier's

Mr. S. C. T. Dodd, general counsel of the Standard Oil Company, has clab-

entering the Standard Oil Service, and insisted that the hole rebate system CHILD

was illegal, now holds that it was all right until the passage of the interaidewalks, parking, gratic, drainage, state commerce law in 1887, since which time he asserts that the trust has cut loose from it.

The idea of the Standard Oil's defenders seems to be that all the popu-Iar hostility to Mr. Rockefeller is based upon the fact that in the days when the railroad business was a free-

for-all scramble he made good bargains THE CAREER OF JOHN A. BENSON. for the transportation of his product. In confining their defense to this among the land grafters of the Pacific line these gentlemen are not doing coast, about whom Mr. Bailey Millard justice to their elicut. What Mr. Rockefeller needs, in order to dispel May is John A. Benson. Of him Mr. the public feeling against him, is an advocate prepared to meet and refute

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Little Daughter of S. B. Hermann the Victim

Dorothy, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schiller B. Hermann, of Myrtle Point, died just before midnight Monday, from the effect of burns received Sunday afternoon.

BURNED

The Marshfield Mail's correspondent at Myrtle Point gives the -following particulars of the sad occurrence:

The little girl was playing in the yard, and there found a bunch of matches. These became ignited and set fire to the dress of the child. The older sister tried to extinguish the flames, but a high wind was blowing, fanning them up again. The scheams of the children drew the Indian servant girl to the scene, and she wrapped the child in a blanket and rolled her on the ground, extinguishing the blaze. Mr. Puliford, the nearest neighbor at once called Drs. Lopp and Stemmler, who did everything possible for the relief of the little sufferer. One side of the body and face was very badly burned, and it is likely that the child also inhalod the flames. Her sufferings were intense, and she passed away as related. Litle Dorothy would have been three

