

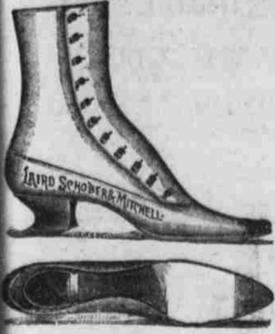
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SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1896.

NO. 63.



"HELLO!"

"275 Commercial st.
How is it that you
are now getting in so
many nice goods in

these hard times?"

"Why, my dear sir, we are selling
them every day and the trade have long
since learned that anything neat and new
in the shoe line can be found at

KRAUSSE BROS.

No Trouble to Show You Through and Give Prices.

Hardware, Tinware, Barbed Wire
Blacksmith Supplies, Stoves and Machinery at

GRAY BROS.

Examine our large and complete stock. Always prompt and
courteous treatment.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC

of the Willamette University.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Modern methods. Up to date. Same as in the eastern and European Conservatories.
None but the best is good enough for beginners as well as for more advanced pupils.
W. C. HAWLEY, President
K. A. HERITAGE, Vocal Director
EMIL L. WINKLER, Instrumental Director.

J. C. GOODALE C. G. SCHRAMM

Goodale Lumber Company

OF SALEM

Yards on Twelfth and Trade Streets

Keep the most complete stock of common, dimension and finished lumber
of the city, and sell on the most favorable terms. Lath and Shingles.
Our stock is made at our own mills, of the best lumber in the state.

C. G. SCHRAMM,
Manager.

The Willamette Hotel.

LEADING HOTEL OF THE CITY.

Reduced rates. Management liberal. Electric cars leave hotel for all public buildings
points of interest. Special rates will be given to permanent patrons.

A. I. WAGNER,

Willamette Truck Co.

Stable on Jones' Hill, So. Commercial.

Equipment for all kinds of heavy draying and express hauling. Teams found at Red
at Drag Store at all times.

LOUIS RIESENER,
E. COOPER,
Managers.

EXCELSIOR - STABLE

E. C. HANSEN, MANAGER.

Good horses used. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stable back of State Insurance block

THE CUBAN DEBATORS

Spanish Minister Scored in the Senate.

HOT WORDS EXCHANGED.

The Cubans Have Great Sympathy in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The
crowds which filled the senate gal-
leries yesterday in anticipation of an
exciting Cuban debate were not dis-
appointed. Two new phases of the
subject made their appearance, and
each afforded a debate which aroused
senators and spectators to a high
state of interest and excitement.

Lodge rose to a question of personal
privilege, and in vigorous words re-
buked the Spanish minister, Senor de
Lome, for his recent criticisms of
senators. Teller added his opinion
that a repetition of the minister's
action should be followed by his dis-
missal. Gray held that senatorial
privileges and prerogatives should not
be strained to close the mouth of the
Spanish minister. Lodge did not
press for any definite action.

The incident was hardly closed
when the subject came up in another
form. Hoar had asked that his resolu-
tion postponing the entire Cuban
subject until April 6, go over until
today. This aroused Sherman to an
energetic and feeling protest. He
declared that Hoar's resolution was a
reflection on the committee on foreign
relations, and was an effort to shelve
the Cuban resolutions after weeks of
discussion and overwhelming votes in
both houses. The two venerable sen-
ators, Sherman and Hoar, engaged in
a vigorous colloquy.

Morgan and other senators were
drawn into the personal conflict, and
for half an hour it waged, sometimes
with deep earnestness, but more often
with amusement caused by the en-
ergy of the white-haired participants.
Sherman finally withdrew his objec-
tion, and Hoar's resolution went over,
but not before Hoar had made a brief
but telling speech against what he
termed the meddling policy of con-
gress in foreign questions.

Teller said the rule was unvarying
against communications by a foreign
minister except through the state de-
partment. Twice had a foreign min-
ister been sent home for statements
of less importance than this.

"But considering the circum-
stances," added Teller, "had I been
in authority I would not sent him
home for this offense, but I would
have had the secretary of state in a
most kindly way suggest that repiti-
tion of the offense would lead to his
going home."

There was no probability that Spain
would dissent in an offensive way to
the passage of the pending resolutions.
Teller said Spain knew we had a right
to recognize the belligerents. Spain
would naturally show some feeling,
but she would not go to war. There
was a ripple of applause, which the
vice-president checked, when Teller
referred to his sympathy with the
Cubans.

"I would be delighted," said he, "to
hear that Havana had passed into the
hands of the insurgents. I would be
delighted if the insurgents had run
the Spanish soldiers into the sea." But,
the senator added, he felt no
irritation over the student ebulliences
in Spain. In conclusion Teller vigor-
ously asserted that the American
people would not tolerate any dic-
tation or criticism from foreign rep-
resentatives accredited here.

Chandler also thought the Spanish
minister had been guilty of an im-
propriety. His references, said Chand-
ler, "were offensive."

"I desire to say," interposed Mor-

gan, "that the Spanish minister mis-
quotes what I said on the floor of the
senate."

"That illustrates the point I desire
to make," continued Chandler, proceed-
ing to quote Senor de Lome's
references to our war of the rebellion.
It was unseemly he said, for the Span-
ish minister to have written such a
communication. It could not be
countenanced. Continuing, Chandler
expressed the opinion that there was
entirely too much of an attempt at
outside interference or advice.

The Transvaal Filibusterers.

LONDON, March 11.—There was a
large crowd about the Bow-street
police court yesterday, the occasion
being the formal arraignment of Dr.
Leander S. Jameson, and his fellows
charged with violating the foreign
enlistment act, passed in 1870, "to
regulate the conduct of her majesty's
subjects during the existence of hos-
tilities between foreign states, with
which her majesty is at peace."

The Transvaal filibusters were
loudly cheered whenever recognized,
and there was hearty applause for
"Joe" Chamberlain.

Newspaper representatives were
present by the score from many parts
of the world. In the audience were
the Duke of Abercorn, chairman of
the British Chartered South African
Company; Earl and Lady Coventry
and other people of equal importance,
and it had not been for the stern de-
meanor of the chief justice a popular
demonstration would have occurred at
the opening of court. The array of
counsel on both sides is formidable.

Sir John Bridge, chief magistrate,
presided. Sir Richard Webster opened
for the crown. He dwelt in forcible
language upon the gravity of the
charge against the prisoners, contend-
ing that the South African republic
was a friendly state within the mean-
ing of the foreign enlistment act, and
holding that Bechuanaland, whence
most of Jameson's troops came, was
undoubtedly a part of the British
dominions.

Sir Richard reviewed the circum-
stances of the notorious raid, and
mentioned a speech which Col R.
Grey made to the Bechuanaland pol-
ice at Mafeking, in which he said:
"I cannot tell you that we are
going by the queen's orders, but you
are going to fight for the supremacy of
the British flag in South Africa." The
address of Sir Richard Webster
was listened to with great interest.

The Iowa Convention.

DES MOINES, March 11.—The Re-
publican state convention met at 11
o'clock today. Congressman Doliver
was elected temporary chairman. The
address was frequently interrupted by
applause, which became tremendous
at every allusion to Allison. Four
thousand people were present. The
convention was the most enthusiastic
in the history of the state. The plat-
form will be for sound money and
Allison.

Conspirators Indicted.

NEW YORK, March 11.—General
Calixto Garcia, Captain Samuel
Hughes, John D. Hart, Captain John
Brayson, Bernard K. Bueno and
Benj. J. Guerrero, of the Bermuda
expedition, were today indicted by
the federal grand jury for taking part
in an armed expedition contrary to
the neutrality laws.

Blizzard in Indiana.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 11.—The
snow storm which began here a few
days ago turned into a blizzard this
morning. Nearly a foot of snow has
fallen, and it is still snowing very
hard.

Anti-Option Bill Killed.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The house
committee on agriculture, by a vote
of nine to six, decided to lay upon the
table the anti-option (Hatch's) bill.
This practically kills the measure for
this congress.

NEW CITIZEN.—Felix Musy, of Sil-
vertown, today took out his papers de-
claring his allegiance to our govern-
ment.

OHIO'S REPUBLICANS

Endorse McKinley and De- nounce Cleveland.

KENTUCKY SENATORSHIP.

Two Republicans and One Demo- cratic Legislator Unseated.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 11.—The
Grand Opera house was unable again
today to give admission to more than
half of those holding tickets. Some
delegates to the Republican state con-
vention even were crowded out.

Senator-elect Foraker was made
permanent chairman. The platform
declares strongly for protection and
reciprocity, and denounces the present
Democratic administration as the
most destructive and disastrous in
the history of our country. It has
not only disappointed the expecta-
tions of the country, but justly for-
feited the confidence and support of
its own party.

FOR MCKINLEY.

Last evening Senator Foraker paid
a glowing tribute to Major McKinley
as a neighbor, as a citizen, as a soldier,
as a member of congress, as a framer
of the McKinley tariff bill, and "the
foremost advocate of the protective
tariff," as governor of Ohio, and
finally, as the "ideal American states-
man, the typical American leader and
the veritable American idol." In
conclusion, Senator Foraker declared
that other states were calling upon
Ohio's son to accept the highest honor
at the nation's gift, and that Ohio
could not lead the column. "All we
can do," he said, "is to join the pro-
cession."

A MCKINLEY RESOLUTION.

Colonel W. C. Cooper, an ex-member
of congress, after stirring up the
sheep, offered the following resolution,
which was adopted:

Resolved, That Asa S. Bushnell,
Joseph B. Foraker, Chas. H. Grover
and Marcus A. Hanna be, and they
are hereby elected delegates-at-large
from the state of Ohio to the Repub-
lican national convention at St. Louis,
and that they are instructed by the
Republicans of Ohio to vote and work
for the nomination of William McKin-
ley Jr. for president.

The platform favors the return of
the government to the debt-paying
policy, by increasing the revenues. It
declares for a currency of gold, silver
and paper, with which to measure our
exchange, that shall be as sound as
the government and as un tarnished
as its honor. And to that end we
favor bimetalism, and demand the
use of both gold and silver as standard
money, either in accordance with a
ratio to be fixed by international
agreement, if that can be obtained, or
under such restrictions and such pro-
visions to be determined by legis-
lation as will secure maintenance of a
parity of values of the two metals, so
that purchasing and debt-paying
power of the dollar, whether silver,
gold or paper, shall be all times be
equal. The platform pledges the sup-
port of the state to McKinley in the
national convention.

THE KENTUCKY FIGHT.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 11.—The
house has unseated Kauffman, a Demo-
crat, and the senate has unseated
James and Walter, two Republicans.

WILL BE NO ELECTION.

When the joint assembly convened
Speaker Blanford issued orders that
only members or persons entitled to
the privileges of the floor be admitted.
Bronston called attention to a rule of
the joint assembly and made a point
that the clerk of the senate is clerk
of the joint assembly and shall call
the roll of the entire joint assembly.
The presiding officer ruled that the
clerk of the house would call the roll
of the house and the clerk of the sen-

ate would call the roll of the senate.
Calling the roll then began.

The clerk in calling the names of
members of the senate omitted to call
those of James and Walton. The
clerk of the house omitted the name
Kauffman, Dem. The roll showed
110 members present, with two pairs.
The ballot for senator then begun.
The Republicans refused to vote.
The ballot resulted: Blackburn 54;
Carlisle 10; Buckner 1.

The chair decided that as only 65
votes had been cast there was no
quorum.

Had the Republicans all voted
"no," it is claimed by many that the
senators would not have been legally
unseated.

OREGON PACIFIC TAXES.

County Judge Hubbard has re-
turned from a conference with the
county judges of Benton, Lincoln and
Linn counties, held at Albany, Tues-
day, to apportion taxes due and to
become due the several counties from
the O. P. (Oregon Central & Eastern)
Railroad company.

On the basis of \$100,000, the price
the road sold for, Marion county will
get back taxes prior to the year 1894,
of \$9343. For the year 1894 this county
will get 15 mills on the apportioned
assessment of Marion county, or about
\$2000, and 14 mills on the same assess-
ment for 1895, or in all about \$13,343
back taxes. This sum is to be paid
over inside of 20 days, at the outside.

This amount of back taxes will
more than cancel all outstanding
warrants, and for the first time in
many years Marion county will be
free from all debt. If the taxes for
1895 are collected promptly it looks as
if Marion county would not pay a dol-
lar of interest or have a single war-
rant afloat.

NO POLITICS IN IT.

In Salem, Mr. Cherrington, who
stated that he was not the A. P. A.
candidate, but was endorsed by
Republicans and Democrats, got a
large Republican vote, but his elec-
tion is not considered as a party vic-
tory for the Republicans. Mr. Byrd,
a Democrat, was supported by the
majority of Republican politicians.

In Portland the avowed A. P. A.
candidate was defeated because he
was supported by the Simon-Sears-
Dolph faction, and the old political
machine was defeated. They were
spending money freely for Mr. Finley.
It was a blow to ring and machine
politics, and when such politicians as
Simon and "Prof." Roby undertake to
elect a candidate for school director,
the people will always be justified in
defeating them.

It was not an A. P. A. victory, or a
Republican victory at Salem. It
was not an A. P. A. defeat nor a
Republican defeat at Portland. Poli-
tics should cut no figure in our public
school management. It will cut less
figure in future than it has in the
past.

The Silsby Tested.

The Silsby fire engine has been
undergoing severe tests at the hands
of Fire Chief Hutton and his crew of
able assistants. The machine has
been thoroughly overhauled, and the
trials today were to demonstrate
whether two streams could be thrown
and yet keep up steam, in fact make
steam.

The engine was placed over the cistern
at Court and High streets and the
nozzles directed up Court, until that
street to Church was a small lake.

The engine showed herself capable
of maintaining two streams for long
periods of time. The final conclusions
of Chief Hutton will be made in a re-
port to the council.

Orchestral and Vocal Concert.

At the Baptist church on March 25.
This promises to be an evening of
real pleasure, the price of tickets will
be in reach of all, and it is hoped
many will plan to attend. Mark the
date now and save it—March 25.

CRUSHED BY A PRESS

W. T. Hoffman Killed by an Accident.

A FATAL PRINTING PRESS

Falls Upon and Fatally Injures Its Owner.

Special to The Journal

CORVALLIS, Or., March 11.—This
morning while W. T. Hoffman and
his assistants were putting up a heavy
printing press, preparatory to starting
a Populist paper, they in some way
lost control of it, and in falling the
press caught Mr. Hoffman, the prop-
rietor, fatally injuring him. He is
still alive, but no hopes are enter-
tained for his recovery.

[Mr. Hoffman was the leading Popu-
list of Benton county and a pros-
pective candidate for congress. He
was a man of considerable ability and
his death will be deplored by all par-
ties.—EDITOR JOURNAL.]

SHAM REFORMERS.

The Sunday Oregonian prints the
following:

Senator Simon, with the aid of
reputable citizens, had prepared a
new charter for the city of Portland,
and incorporated in it a legislative
bill to secure its enactment into law.
Its main purposes were two-fold:
First, it simplified and centralized
the city government; second, it effected
a saving in the municipal expenditure
of about \$180,000 per annum, of which
\$63,000 was for salaries alone. Among
other things it reduced the mayor's
annual salary from \$5,000 to \$3,000.
The entire body of city office-holders
took alarm. They were joined by
District Attorney Hume; whose
enormous emoluments were threat-
ened in a similar bill, introduced by
Senator McGinn.

So long as Simon and McGinn con-
trolled the district attorney's office
and Mr. Hume was their deputy there
was no talk of cutting down the fees
of the office.

The office of district attorney at
Portland will be put on a reasonable
salary but it will not be done at the
demand of Simon and McGinn for
personal spitework. "Enormous
emoluments" sounds well, but
"enormous demagogues" fits better.

RIVER NEWS.

The Altona in making the down
trip yesterday, broke her wheel shaft
but managed to reach Portland, where
repairs will be made. She will be
tied up for about a week, but the
Ramona will make regular trips.

The Elmore will go down the river
tomorrow, and tonight will take a
party of excursionists to Independ-
ence, leaving the dock at 6 o'clock.
The river continues to fall slowly.

School House Burned.

The school house in district No. 25,
known as Squirrel Hill district, about
eight miles south of Salem, was
destroyed by fire last night about
10 o'clock, the building and contents
being a total loss.

A religious meeting had been held
there that night, and when the peo-
ple departed the lamps were turned
down, but not wholly extinguished,
and it is thought this fact was in
some manner the cause of the fire,
which was not discovered until too
late to save the building. The stove
was a new one and was tightly closed,
hence it is not probable that the fire
originated from it.

The loss is between \$700 and \$800,
the building being a good one and
well furnished. It was insured for
\$473.

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE