

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

BY THE

Capital Journal Publishing Company.
(Incorporated.)Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Or., as
second-class matter.See fourth page for terms of subscrip-
tion.
Advertisements to insure insertion (for
the same day) should be handed in by 1
o'clock.Correspondence containing news of in-
terest and importance is desired from all
parts of the state.No attention will be paid to anonymous
communications.Persons desiring the CAPITAL JOURNAL
served at their houses can secure it by pos-
tal card request, or by word left at this
office.Specimen numbers sent free on applica-
tion.

Office, corner Court and Liberty Streets.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1889.

The cold in St. Petersburg is at
times too intense for any out-door
amusements.The dog "craze" is increasing,
and with startling rapidity, and it
continues to be shared alike by both
sexes. A pair of canine treasures is
now counted a small possession.In the Missouri legislature the bill
known as the anti-Pinkerton bill, en-
titled "An act to prevent the imposi-
tion of armed men into this state for
police duties," was lost.A pretty gutter clasp consists of
a row of three diamonds between
two rows of sapphires set in Etruscan
gold.—EX.Our own style is exactly the same that we
use eight diamonds on the old side.OUTSIDE of our larger cities, drin-
age is a matter wholly overlooked by
men who build their own houses;
and hence the prevalence of diph-
theria in small towns is very easily
accounted for.The other day it was said that
the words "again" and "against"
were the only English words where-
in the "a" had the sound of short
"e." Another word has occurred to
us—the word "said." We are
curious to know how many in-
stances of this peculiar sound of "a"
there are in our language.A peculiar Easter-Sunday cus-
tom is still in vogue in some of the
northern counties of England. On
that day the men parade the streets
with the privilege of "lifting" every
woman they meet three times from the
ground, and demanding in pay-
ment either a kiss or a sixpence. On
Easter Monday the tables are turned
the women being entitled to the
chance of recovering their kisses or
sixpence as the case may be.The Australian ballot law, or
something more or less approximat-
ing thereto, has passed in Massa-
chusetts, Indiana, Montana, and
perhaps one or two more states. It
has passed the Rhode Island legisla-
ture, and awaits the signature of the
governor, which is not likely to be
withheld. It is in force in Milwa-
ukee, and will probably be extended
to the whole state of Wisconsin, a
bill to that effect having passed the
senate. There is a fair prospect of
its speedy enactment in Missouri
and Nebraska.SINCE the suspension of the work
on the Panama canal over 8000 la-
borers have been expropriated from
the isthmus. The consular investi-
gation shows there are still over
3000 persons on the line of works
who are in a destitute condition.
Some deaths from starvation have
already been reported, and it is
feared that many more will occur if
prompt measures are not taken by
the West Indian governments to
send the people back to their homes.
Negroes, women and children are
the worst sufferers.In May, 1888, an act was passed
by congress proposing a conference
to be held in Washington the pres-
ent year, to which Mexico, the re-
publics of Central and South Amer-
ica, Hayti, San Domingo, and the
empire of Brazil were invited to
send delegates. The country has
invited those countries to accredit
delegates, but the date of the con-
ference is yet to be fixed. The ob-
ject of the conference is to devise
some plan of settling disputes be-
tween the countries represented and
to consider questions relating to im-
provement of business interests, in-
ter-communication, and to encour-
age reciprocal relations.New York capitalists evidently
have great faith in Edison's new
magnetic concentrator, for they have
purchased eight acres of iron land
on which they will erect a plant to
cost \$35,000 for the purpose of test-
ing the invention. The rock con-
taining iron ore is broken to the size
of an egg and dumped into a hopper
which leads down an inclined plane
to within a few inches of a powerful
magnet. This is so heavily charged
that it is expected to draw the ore
from its course, while the rock and
other foreign elements will pass
through another chute to the refuse
pile. If the concentrator is a suc-
cess it will work a revolution in the
iron business of the country.

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

"The CAPITAL JOURNAL has come
to stay," it has been said by everybody
time and again during the current
year.And the saying is entirely correct.
Its publication was begun on the
1st of March, 1888, an outgrowth of
an obvious necessity.Its growth was phenomenal,
steady, constant.An enlargement was necessary,
and now its circulation is increasing
rapidly.There is no more peculiar family
than the Glens, two sisters and a
brother, who live in Urbana, O. All
are unmarried, and John, the
brother, is a study. There was
once three boys. The father was
odd. He would never go in debt.
Once he would buy the boys a coat
each, but his money gave out and
he only got two. He told John the
circumstances and said he would
get him one next time. John got
mad, said he need never buy him
one, and that he would never wear
one so long as his father lived. Go-
ing to his room, John remained
there fourteen years without a coat,
and no one ever saw him out of
that room. His meals were sent to
him, and he sat there and read and
thought. When the father died
John came out, put on a coat and
went to the funeral. After the
father died the children, none of
whom ever married, although all
had been carefully educated, de-
cided to have the whole house fresco-
ed. For ten months an artist
worked at the house, and the walls
were covered with grotesque figures,
serpents and animals. John got
mad once about these decorations
and shut himself in his room for
four years, coming out to attend the
funeral of the brother who had pro-
voked him.THERE is a secret in building
towns says a long-headed exchange.
"Do you know what it is? If you
can, work out the problem in the
following manner: Take two town-
sites; let one be a beautiful location,
with all the natural advantages pos-
sible, and the other none of these.
Take 500 old fogies who don't believe
in giving capitalists anything for
risking money in their own town—
and put them on the good site.
Take 200 good lively, energetic, get-
up sort of fellows, who never let an
opportunity pass to advertise them-
selves and their town, and set them
on the poor townsite. Then watch
the towns for the next five years
and you will readily catch on to the
secret of town building."A STRONG newspaper syndicate,
composed of some of the leading
dailies of America has just been con-
summated for the purpose of a sci-
entific exploring expedition to the
unfrequented portions of Central
America. The expedition will con-
sist of Miller of Evansville, Ind., as
manager, Professor Darragh, natu-
ralist and taxidermist, Professor Roy
Brown, geologist and archaeologist
and Wm. H. Venable of Atlanta.
This is the second journey made by
Mr. Miller through Central America
and his experience, familiarity with
natives, their language and customs,
will be valuable to the present enter-
prise in exploring America's "dark
continent."Same Fatherly Advice.
"Ar' Brudder Lightfoot in de hall
dis evenin'" asked the President as
he looked anxiously around.
"Yes, sah," answered the brother
as he bobbed up with energy and
dispatch.
"Please step dis way, sah. Brud-
der Lightfoot, I understands dat you
has lately been callin' yo'self pur-
fessor."
"Yes, sah. I plays on de fiddle."
"Oh, dat's it? You has also
ben wearin' mighty high collars."
"Yes, sah."
"Got good clothes?"
"Yes, sah."
"Talkin' 'bout rentin' a box in de
pos' office, I hear?"
"Yes, sah."
"An' you is smokin' reg'lar
cigars?"
"Y-yes, sah."
"Ar' dat a dimun pin you has on?"
"N-not quite, sah."
"An' dat watch and chain all
gold?"
"N-not all, sah."
"Now, Brudder Lightfoot, look-a-
yere. You is behind in your rent,
head over heels in debt, an' your
chil'en hain't got shoes to go to
school. I hear of you loatin' 'bout
sittin' an' standin' on de corners!
I gwine to gin you jist one week
to drap dat purfessor business an'
hunt for a job. If you do it, well
and good. If you don't do it dis
club kin dispense wid your presence.
A purfessor ar' all right when he
purposes, but a purfessor who sows
a fiddle fur beer while his wife rubs
a wash board fur grub am about de
mos' onery critter on airth. De
mectin' am now disjoined."An interesting find in shape of a
bowder of jade was recently made
in Sitka.

The Empire Gown.

Take a large-sized tablecloth.
Stitch two sides together.
Run a pucker round the top
on a ribbon teth'r.Cut some armbands near the neck.
Put the belt below them.
Just to touch the shoulder blades,
So as not to show them.Let the skirts be flowing loose.
Take a salt that's flapping
In the vagrant southern breeze,
Maat and yardarms flapping.Tuck some buttons up the back,
Two or three is plenty.
For you know an Empire gown
In the waist is scanty.Put some lace about the neck.
Sew it there or pin it.
Then to make the gown complete
Let the girl get in it.

"SCRAPS."

The most conscientious mechanics
have their little vices.New York city's seawall cost \$1,-
333 33 for each lineal foot.To occupy the mind with good is
the best means of warfare against
evil.It is said that Newport, N. J., an-
nually turns out 150,000,000 cork-
screws.There are now two ex-presidents
living. R. B. Hayes and Grover
Cleveland.The Alabama legislature has ap-
propriated \$5,000 to encourage im-
migration.Sixteen United States marshals
have been slain within a year in
Indian Territory.A gold nugget weighing forty
pound and worth \$15,000 is the
latest Alaska exhibit.A New York woman makes a
good living as a guide to other wo-
men visiting the city.The Kansas legislature has been
petitioned for a law authorizing the
lynching of horse thieves.Joy Gould, it is said, will shortly
re-enter Wall street as a bull leader.
He retired over two years ago.Evidence seems to show that age
affects the intensity of sleep more
than the frequency of dreams.The Illinois senate last week passed
a bill appropriating \$50,000 for a
monument to John A. Logan.Col. Robert G. Ingersoll has a
prejudice against reformers, but he
admirer reformers and performers.From general view taken in Eng-
land the natives appear to be increas-
ing in vigor, rather than degenerat-
ing.More than 200 people have been
killed in this country within the
last twelve months by electric light
wires.Nebraska will shortly enter upon
the production of beet sugar on a
scale which promises the greatest
success.A bill making it a misdemeanor to
use postmarks on election tickets was
killed in the Wisconsin assembly
Thursday.Lake Biwa, in Japan, is the
largest sheet of fresh water in that
country, having an area of 500
square miles.Scarfpins are still worn by almost
everybody, and the practice will hold
good for another season if symptoms
have any weight.It is calculated that the new ship-
ping which will be placed on the
great lakes this season will aggre-
gate 1,000,000 tons.Abel Lincoln, a Memphis colored
man, has found \$75,000 in genuine
currency in an old gumstump across
the river from the city.William R. Leeds, a candidate for
the postmastership of Philadelphia
bears a strong resemblance to the
traditional "Uncle Sam."The necessity for artificial appli-
cation of water is said to be far
greater in California than in the
older countries of Europe.There are 11,000 remedies for dis-
ease known to medical science, and a
man generally has most of them
suggested to him whenever he has a
boil.Stranger (to cashier in restaurant)
—Is the proprietor in? Cashier—
No, Sir; he has just gone out to get
something to eat. Back in a few
minutes, Sir.It is well enough to say there
is nothing in a name; but suppose a
man named Slaughter should start
a summer hotel and call it the
Slaughter house.In Brazil there is a tribe called
"Cafus," which has sprung into
existence by marriage between the
long-stiff-haired natives and the im-
ported negro slaves.Customer: Have you any venison?
Butcher: Jackey! Jackey! Is der
any more venison out der?
Jackey (in back room) Yaw. We
killed de calves dis mornin'.Edmund Pendleton, in a letter,
tells how he and Patrick Henry,
being on their way to the continental
congress in 1774, passed a day and
night at Mount Vernon. By his
account, Mrs. Martha Washington
talked to him like a Spartan woman
to her son on his going into battle."I hope," she said, "you will all
stand firm. I know George will."

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

TRANSPORTATION.

THE YACHTING ROUTE.

OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD

And Oregon Development company's
standard line, 225 miles shorter, 30 hours
less time than by any other route. First
class through passenger and freight line
from Portland and other points on the Wil-
lamette valley to and from San Francisco.TIME SCHEDULE. (Except Sundays.)
Leave Albany 1:30 P.M.
Leave Corvallis 1:50 P.M.
Arrive Yaquina 5:50 P.M.
Leave Yaquina 8:45 A.M.
Leave Corvallis 10:55 A.M.
Arrive Albany 11:10 A.M.
O. & C. trains connect at Albany and
Corvallis.The above trains connect at YACHTING
with the Oregon Development Co's Line
of Steamships between Yaquina and San
Francisco.

SAILING DATES.

STEAMERS, FROM SAN FRANCISCO
Williamette Valley Thursday Dec.
Williamette Valley Monday " 17.
Williamette Valley Sunday " 26.
STEAMERS, FROM YACHTING.
Williamette Valley Wednesday Dec. 11.
Williamette Valley Monday " 19.This company reserves the right to
change sailing dates without notice. The
N. B. Passengers from Portland and all
Williamette Valley points can make close
connection with the trains of the
YACHTING ROUTE at Albany, Corvallis,
and if destined to San Francisco, should
arrange to arrive at Yaquina the evening
before date of sailing.Passenger and Freight Rates Always the
lowest. For information apply to Messrs
HILLMAN & Co., Freight and Ticket
Agents 202 and 202 1/2 Front St., Portland, Or.
or to
C. C. HOGUE, Act. Gen'l Frt. &
Pass. Agt., Oregon Pacific R.R. Co.,
Corvallis, Or.C. H. HASWELL, Jr. Gen'l Frt. &
Pass. Agt., Oregon Development Co.,
351 Montgomery St.,
San Francisco, Cal.

TIME TABLE—RIVER DIVISION.

The elegantly equipped steamboats, W.
M. Hoag, Capt. Geo. Haabe; the S. S.
Bentley, Capt. J. P. Coulter; the Three
Sisters, Capt. W. F. Short; are in service
for passenger and freight traffic between
Corvallis and Portland and intermediate
points, making three round trips each
week as follows:NORTH BOUND—Leaves Corvallis Mon-
day, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a. m.
Arrives at Salem Monday, Wednesday
and Friday at 8 p. m. Leaves Salem Tues-
day, Thursday and Saturday at 8 a. m.
Arrives at Portland Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-
urday at 8:30 p. m.SOUTH BOUND—Leaves Portland Mon-
day, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a. m.
Arrives at Salem Monday, Wednesday and
Friday at 7:15 p. m. Leaves Salem Tues-
day, Thursday and Saturday at 8 a. m.
Arrives at Corvallis Tuesday, Thursday
and Saturday at 8:30 p. m.For freight and passenger rates apply to
the captain and agent of the respective
boats, or to W. M. Darling, agent, 200 and
202 Front street, Portland; Gilbert Ross,
agent, Salem; L. M. Abner, agent, Albany.
C. A. Miller, agent, Corvallis; or to the gen-
eral freight and passenger agent, Corvallis.
O. & C. trains connect at Albany and
Corvallis.F. W. BOWEN, Superintendent.
Wm. HOAG, General Manager.

Overland to California

—VIA—

Southern Pacific Company's Line.

THE MOUNT SHASTA ROUTE.

Time between Salem and San Francisco
Thirty-six hours.

CALIFORNIA EXPRESS TRAIN—RUN DAILY.

BETWEEN PORTLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO.

South. North.
4:30 p. m. Lv. Portland Ar. 10:45 a. m.
6:34 p. m. Lv. Salem Ar. 7:53 a. m.
7:45 a. m. Ar. San Fran. Lv. 7:00 p. m.LOCAL PASSENGER TRAIN—(DAILY EX-
CEPT SUNDAY).8:00 a. m. Lv. Portland Ar. 3:45 p. m.
11:10 a. m. Lv. Salem Ar. 12:52 p. m.
2:30 p. m. Ar. Eugene Lv. 9:50 a. m.

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS.

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS

For accommodation of second class
passengers attached to express trains,
the S. P. company's regular makes con-
nection with the regular train on the
East Side Division from foot of F street
Portland.West Side Division, Between Portland
and Corvallis:DAILY—(EXCEPT SUNDAY).
7:30 a. m. Lv. Portland Ar. 6:20 p. m.
12:30 p. m. Ar. Corvallis Lv. 1:30 p. m.At Albany and Corvallis connect with
trains of Oregon Pacific Railroad.
Through tickets to all points south and
west via California.

EXPRESS TRAINS—(DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY).

4:30 p. m. Lv. Portland Ar. 9:00 a. m.
8:00 p. m. Ar. McMinville Lv. 5:45 a. m.

Through Tickets

—To all points—
SOUTH AND EAST
—VIA—

CALIFORNIA.

For full information regarding rates,
maps, etc., apply to the Company's agent,
E. P. ROGERS, Asst. G. F. and Pass. Agt.,
R. KOEHLER, Manager.Oregon Railway and Navigation
COMPANY.Columbia River Route.
Trains for the east leave Portland at 7:45
a. m. and 8 p. m. daily. The steamer and
passenger service in the United States, Can-
ada and Europe.

ELEGANT PULLMAN PALACE CARS

Emigrant Sleeping Cars run through "Hoo"
express trains to
OMAHA
COUNCIL BLUFFS
and ST. PAULFree of Charge and With Change.
Connections at Portland for San Fran-
cisco and Puget Sound points.For particulars inquire of I. A.
Manning, agent of the company, at
Commercial street, Salem, Oregon, or
A. L. Maxwell, G. F. & T., Portland
Oregon.A. L. MAXWELL, G. F. & T. A.
H. ROLCOMB, General Manager.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE, JR.

F. E. HOOVER.

O. B. EDGETT.

R. P. BOISE,