

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.

CLARE B. IRVINE, Manager.

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 homes can secure it by postal
card request, or by word left at this
office.

Specimen numbers sent free on applica-
tion.
Office, corner Court and Liberty Streets.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1890

It is probable that before many
months Salem's street cars will be
propelled by electricity. As soon as
satisfactory storage batteries can be
made the company will put them in
here. Let her boom!

The country newspapers above all
others ought to feel exasperated to-
wards the advertising frauds. These
frauds are in the manner of fraud it-
self are infinite in number and vari-
ation of character. The grand dodge is
to get gratis advertising. The means
by which this is now done is through
the Associated Press dispatches. Per-
haps the most successful affair was that
of a company which excited the sympathy and ad-
miration of the world for a sweet
child of Philadelphia, Nellie (some-
body) who supported her family by
growing silk worms. They actually
deceived St. Nicholas, Harpers and
other great periodicals. Then every
paper advertised the case. The re-
sult was this company sold millions
of dollars worth of silk worms and
eggs, got thousands of people to
raise a little silk most of which they
took from the parties for nothing.
In addition they sold a little pamph-
let for twenty-five cents which cost
about a cent to get it up and realized
a grand fortune. It was the giant
swindle of the age. The Brown-
Squard elixir is of the same ilk
and its originators profited largely.

SEEN AND UNSEEN.

From the seen we infer the unseen.
This is perfectly right when we see
now and then a case of premature
burial about taking place but pre-
vented by the merest accident we
shudder at the vast number that
must have been buried alive and
never disclosed; no doubt thousands
for a few happily prevented just in
time.

Crime walks in the dark and
works in most profound secrecy; yet
now and then something is detected.
What a vast amount lies eternally
concealed.

Pride keeps millions from discov-
ering the terrible straits to which po-
verty has reduced them. And the
most intense suffering exist in the
homes of the poor of cities and
crowded districts. The cries of
children for bread and the moans of
those who die of slow diseases caused
by want are never heard on the
streets. But every week something
leaks out which like dreadful flashes
of light shows an infinite amount of
hidden woe. Thus the girl who
drowned herself for want in Paris
last week and the mother who de-
liberately murdered her six children
to save them from starvation and
then tried to kill herself in the same
city are instances. Meanwhile more
is spent in preparing for war and
expanding gunpowder than would
keep all in comfort. Oh, what a
world!

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS AGAIN.

Pursuing the subject of agricultur-
al fairs, some thoughts having been
presented on this subject in a previ-
ous issue, it may be settled as a fact
that farmers do not give the sub-
stantial and essential aid they
should. They do not seem to grasp
the importance of their individual
encouragement, and what a success
they could make of any fair, if they
would only send samples of their
best products. Take for instance
the farmers, who have farms that
yield in the highest degree of ex-
cellence anything that can be raised
on a farm, yet at their annual fair
there is often but a meagre representa-
tion, many of the best farmers
sending hardly anything to the
fair. Yet you will often hear these
farmers who haven't contributed
anything saying: "The fair is not
much," that they "could have
brought potatoes or corn that would
have beat anything there," etc. So
they could, but they did not have
public spirit enough to help sustain
the very thing that will be a great
aid to them. Comparison of the
products of the farm at these agri-
cultural fairs brings out discussions
among the farmers. They learn
many valuable things from each
other; find out one variety of po-
tatoes or other vegetable is more ad-
apted to one section than another. In
fact agricultural fairs should be
schools for enterprising, practical
farmers. Wherever you find the
most successful fair, in that vicin-

ity you will discover the finest
farms and the best farmers, the
finest implements, and the finest
cattle, horses and poultry. Farmers
should always patronize home fairs
by sending specimens of their prod-
ucts and some of their cattle. Don't
be afraid you will not take premi-
ums—what if you do not? Have
pluck enough anyway to show
your neighbors you are not afraid
to exhibit. If you have never shown
at the agricultural fairs commence
this season, and be liberal. Let the
boys know you intend to send some
vegetables, some stock, some poul-
try, a sample of your grain, and see
how enthusiastic they will be; how
soon they will have the coat of
shining; and the happy spirit in
which they will enter into the work
of preparing for the fair. And re-
member, all you do for the fairs is
simply helping yourself in a thou-
sand ways. The state fair begins
soon and do your duty by having a
creditable exhibit on hand.

"SCRAP."

A Cincinnati couple, named re-
spectively John Sweet and Millie
Honey, were married in that city
recently.

It has been demonstrated that
the straw from a wheat crop can be
made to take the place of hay if cut
and fed in connection with grain.
This should encourage farmers to
give more attention to the storage
of the straw, and to keep it in a
clean, bright condition.

The farmer who uses brains as
well as his muscles in his daily work
will succeed, if such a thing is possi-
ble in these days of low prices and
limited market. He should under-
stand how to do everything on the
farm, and if he entrusts his work to
help, this knowledge is especially
needful.

The community that raises good
draft or carriage horses will be found
prosperous and progressive. When
eight or ten good teams will bring
into a neighborhood from \$3,000 to
\$5,000 it helps everybody in it and
drives the wolf from the door.
Wherever good horses are prosper-
ity reigns.

It is a remarkable fact that a
farmer who produces a large or un-
usually profitable crop, or one that
has been unusually successful, you
will find that he commenced farm-
ing with a small farm and only in-
creased its size as his means in-
creased and only as he could give
the same care and attention to the
additional acres that he formerly
gave to the original. Small farms,
as a rule, pay better than large ones.

The amount of money invested in
farm implements is enormous. In
many cases it is not necessary for
the farmer to own so many imple-
ments; but in still more, the farmer
is to blame for the treatment of such
tools. Many an expensive imple-
ment, to buy which the farmer has
mortgaged his farm or given his
note, is allowed to stand out in the
weather and may, perhaps, be
broken up or ruined before it is paid
for, because of sheer neglect or shift-
lessness.

To have said ten years ago that
every farmer ought to keep only
pure bred stock, each the best of its
kind, would have sounded to most
people like theoretical nonsense.
There are now, however, many good
farmers who believe in having about
them no other than pure bred stock.
The idea that such animals require
better feed and shelter than com-
mon mixed stock amounts to nothing
as an argument in favor of the
latter. Good feed and shelter pay
well in either case, but always best
when given the best stock.

Irrigation is carried out on an ex-
tensive scale in Wyoming Territory.
Something like 2,000,000 acres of
land have recently been reclaimed
and rendered fit for cultivation by
means of ordinary ditches, and official
reports estimate that not less
than 4,000,000 acres more can be re-
claimed in the same way. It is also
shown that not less than 6,000,000
acres in addition can be redeemed by
extraordinary means, that is, by a
system of storage. This would give
Wyoming about twelve millions
acres that might be devoted to agri-
culture, aside from the much larger
body of grazing land.

A SERIOUS BLUNDER.

A Lady Nearly Prostrated by a
Patent Medicine.

A lady well known in the Western Ad-
dition has been a great sufferer for years with in-
digestion and dyspepsia. Struck with the over-
dosed and poisonous "Fruit" medicine, she
was sent for a bottle. The druggist, not know-
ing it, talked her into taking another bottle.
As the leading Sarsaparilla medicine
mineral blood purifier, the effect of the
emptying of iodine of Potash into a stomach
already distressingly delicate was disastrous,
almost prostrating her before the mistake was
rectified. She then called upon Mrs. Fowler,
of 227 Ellis street, whose name was among
those cured by Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla.
Mrs. Fowler said it was true that it had cured
her. Again reassured, the vegetable com-
pound was sent for and gotten. The gentle
action of its vegetable stimulants upon the
liver, kidneys and digestive organs, and its
warm stomach tonic, were the very things
needed, and she began improving and was
herold self within a fortnight. This sounds
like fiction, but the names can be given if
necessary. —San Francisco Examiner.

THE ALL-KIND MOTHER.

Lo, whatever is at hand
Is full meet for the demand;
Nature oftentimes giveth to be
When she seemeth chary.
She hath shapen shower and sun
To the need of every one—
Summer bland and winter drear,
Dimpled pool and winnowing ear,
Till thou lackest the bath still,
Near thy finding and thy fill,
Yield her fullest faith, and she
Will endow thee royally.

Loveless weed and lily fair
She attendeth, here and there—
Kindly to the weed as to
The lily lily teared with dew,
Each to her hath use as dear
As the other; an thou clear
Thy cloyed senses thou may'st see
Haply all the mystery.
Thou shalt see the lily get
Till its sweet blossom yet
Shall the weed's tip bloom no less
With the song-bird's gleefulness.

Thou art poor or thou art rich—
Never lightest matter which,
All the glad gold of the noon,
All the silver of the moon,
She doth lavish on thee, while
Thou withoutest any smile
Of thy gratitude to her,
Basar used than usurer.
Shame be on thee as thou seek
Not her pardon, with not change
And bowed head, and brimming eyes,
At her merciful "Arise!"
—James Whitcomb Riley, in Century.

IN THE YEAR 2889.

Revelation of Some of the Won-
ders of This Enlightened Age.

Like unto Fairyland—Traveling 1,000
Miles an Hour—Fritz Napoleon Smith
and the Remarkable Features
of the "Earth Chronicle."

Following are interesting extracts taken
from Jules Verne's highly entertaining
article in the Forum entitled: "In the year
2889."

Little though they seem to think of it, the
people of this twenty-ninth century live
continually in fairyland. Surfeited as they
are with marvels, they are indifferent in
presence of each new marvel. To them all
seems natural. Could they but duly appre-
ciate the refinements of civilization in our
day; could they but compare the present
with the past, and so better comprehend
the advance we have made! How much
fairer they would find our modern towns
with populations amounting sometimes to
10,000,000 souls; their streets 300 feet wide,
their houses 1,000 feet in height; with a
temperature the same in all seasons; with
their lines of aerial locomotion crossing the
sky in every direction. . . . Think of
the roads of the golden time, and you will
be able to appreciate the pneumatic tubes
through which to-day one travels at the
rate of 1,000 miles an hour. Would not our
contemporaries prize the telephone and the
telegraph more highly if they had not for-
gotten the telegraph?

Hence is sprung a plea of in-
ventors, its brightest star being our great
Joseph Jackson. To Jackson we are in-
debted for those wonderful instruments, the
new accumulators. Some of these ab-
sorb and condense the living force con-
tained in the sun's rays; others, the electric-
ity stored in our globe; others, again, the
energy coming from whatever source, as a
waterfall, a stream, the winds, etc. He, too,
it was that invented the transformer, a
more wonderful contrivance still, which
takes the living force from the accumu-
lator, and, on the simple pressure of a but-
ton, gives it back to space in whatever form
may be desired, whether as heat, light,
electricity, or mechanical force, after hav-
ing first obtained from it the work required.
From the day when these two instruments
were contrived it is to be dated the era of
true progress. They have put into the
hands of man a power that is almost in-
finite. As for their applications, they are
numerous. Mitigating the rigors of the
winter, by giving back to the atmosphere
the surplus heat stored up during the sum-
mer, they have revolutionized agriculture.
By supplying motive power for aerial nav-
igation, they have given to commerce a
mighty impetus. To them we are indebted
for the continuous production of electricity
without batteries or dynamos, of light with-
out combustion or incandescence, and for an
unfailing supply of mechanical energy for
all the needs of industry.

When two hundred years ago
the political center of the United States
was transferred from Washington to
Centropolis, the Manhattan Chronicle,
founded many years previous by George
Washington Smith, followed the Govern-
ment and changed the name of the Earth
Chronicle. Pressed on all sides by rival
journals of a more modern type, it was con-
tinually in danger of collapse. Twenty years
ago its subscription list contained but a few
hundred thousand names, and then Mr.
Fritz Napoleon Smith—remote descendant
of the original founder and owner—bought
it for a mere trifle and originated telephonic
journalism.

Instead of being printed, the
Earth Chronicle is every morning spoken to
subscribers, who, in interesting conversa-
tions with reporters, statesmen and sci-
entists, learn the news of the day. Further-
more, each subscriber owns a phonograph,
and to this instrument he leaves the task
of gathering the news whenever he happens
not to be in a mood to listen directly him-
self. As for purchases of single copies,
they can at a very trifling cost learn all that
is in the day at the day at the day of the
numerous phonographs set up nearly every-
where.

In the course of a few years the number
of subscribers grew to be eighty-five mil-
lions, and Smith's wealth went on growing,
till now it reaches the almost unimaginable
figure of ten billion dollars. This lucky hit
has enabled him to erect his new building
in Two Hundred and Fifty-third avenue, a
vast edifice with four facades, each 3,300
feet in length, over which proudly floats the hun-
dred-starred flag of the Union. . . .
Owing to "the progress of hygiene which
abates all the old sources of unhealthful-
ness to the compounding and preparing of
food according to scientific principles"—
which is received through food-pipes from
the Grand Alimentation Company's estab-
lishment—and to the fact that "the atmos-
phere is freed from the dust and dirt of the
city," Smith is enabled to withstand the tremen-
dous strain under which he is constantly
placed in the performance of his multifar-
ious duties. "Vain the attempt to estimate
the amount of labor he undergoes."

This morning Mr. Fritz Napoleon Smith
awoke in a very bad humor. His wife hav-
ing left for France eight days ago, he was
feeling disconsolate. . . . The first
thing that Mr. Smith does is to connect his
phonotelephone, the wires of which com-
municate with his Paris mansion. Telepho-
nic! Here is another of the great tri-
umphs of science in our time. The trans-
mission of images by means of sensitive
mirrors connected by wires is a thing but
yesterday. . . . She is talking, pro-
nouncing a name—his name—Fritz! The

(Continued on third page.)

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 Doses One Dollar

The Chief Reason for the great suc-
cess of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the
article itself. It is merit that wins, and the
fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually ac-
complishes what is claimed for it, is what
has given to this medicine a popularity and
sale greater than that of any other sarsapa-
rilla, or blood pur-
ifier before the public.
Hood's Sarsaparilla cures Scrofula, Salt
Rheum and all Humors, Dyspepsia, Sick
Headache, Biliousness, overcomes That
Tired Feeling, creates an Appetite, strength-
ens the Nerves, builds up the Whole System.
Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all drug
ists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. Hood
Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

That portion of the feminine at-
titude which ex-Secretary of the Navy
Whitney would elect to describe as
"structurally weak" has been the ob-
ject of fashion's gravest cares and
caricature's subtle shafts for at
least three centuries. Just now
fashion is at war with herself. It
evolutionized the bustle to cover
a natural breach with an ex-
temporized rampart; to convert a
symmetrical into an asymmetrical
curve, sacrificing simplicity for the
sake of variety, and diverting crude
observation into more desirable
channels of esthetic perception.
Society seems to have decreed that
the bustle has survived its utility
and lags superfluous on the stage of
fashion.

"There was a frog that lived in a spring
He thought such a cold that he could not
sing."

Poor, unfortunate, Batschakin! In
what a sad plight he must have been.
And yet his misfortune was one that
often befalls singers. Many a once
tuneful voice among those who be-
long to the "genius homo" is utter-
ly spoiled by "cold in the head," or
on the lungs, or both combined.
For the above mentioned "croaker"
we are not aware that any remedy
was ever devised; but we rejoice to
know that all human singers may
keep their heads clear and throats
in tune by a timely use of Dr. Sage's
Catarrh Remedy and Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery, both of
which are sold by druggists.

Lady (at fashionable ball)—Col-
onel, I have heard great stories of
your bravery on the fields of battle.
And there is Mr. Enwright, too, I'm
sure he is not afraid of powder,
either. Colonel (very outspoken)—
No; that he isn't, or he wouldn't be
here to-night.

A WOMAN'S DISCOVERY.
"Another wonderful discovery has
been made and that too by a lady in
this country. Disease fastened its
clutches upon her and for seven
years she withstood its severest tests,
but her vital organs were undermin-
ed and death seemed imminent.
For three months she coughed incess-
antly and could not sleep. She
sought of us a bottle of Dr. King's
New Discovery for Consumption
and was so much relieved on taking
first dose that she slept all night,
and with one bottle has been miracu-
lously cured. Her name is Mrs.
Luther Lutz." Thus wrote W. C.
Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.
Get a free trial bottle at Daniel
Fry's drug store.

It was little Dot's first visit to a
farm, and she went with her aunt
to see how the pigs were fed. The
little one gazed in astonishment at
the young porkers for a moment,
and then, placing her hand on her
curly head, she said reflectively:
"Auntie!" "Yes, dear." "Does one
put all the piggies' tails in curl
papers?"

MARY WISS.
We desire to say to our citizens
that for years we have been selling
Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-
sumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills,
Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric
Bitters, and have never handled
remedies that sell as well, or that
have given such universal satisfac-
tion. We do not hesitate to guaran-
tee them every time, and we stand
ready to refund the purchase price,
if satisfactory results do not follow
their use. These remedies have won
their great popularity purely on
their merits. Sold by Daniel J. Fry,
druggist.

All American high-diving records
are being beaten by Baptiste Pey-
naud, a chunky little Frenchman,
who climbs to the top of a
skeleton tower, 150 feet high, and
jumping head foremost to the
ground. He has done this every
day for two weeks now, and has two
weeks more of it before him, provid-
ed he doesn't break his neck or his
contract.

This is the season of the year
when the raw, cold winds create sad
havoc with the hands and complexion.
Soft white hands and a clear
"rosy" complexion can be ac-
tually preserved by the frequent
application of Burnard's Saffron. If
rubbed into the skin well it leaves
no greasy surface. The skin
absorbs it. Sold by D. W. Matthews.

The Best Residence Localities

In the city of Portland and other prosperous towns are those owned by men or corporations who have the disposition and ability to improve them.

HIGHLAND ADDITION

—IS OWNED BY—

THE OREGON LAND COMPANY!

And this Corporation is determined to

Make It The Most Attractive Addition

To the city of Salem. They have at this time fifteen teams employed and the contemplated improvements have scarcely begun. It is intended to make the drive leading from Commercial street through Riverside and Highland additions and around Highland Park

THE FINEST DRIVE IN THE STATE

Of Oregon. The line of the Salem Street Railway Company runs through the middle of this addition, and no lots will be more than two blocks distant from the line. Highland Park will in the near future be

THE MOST POPULAR RESORT

ABOUT THE CITY OF SALEM.

Lots in Highland Addition are High and Dry and Well Located; Most Excellent Drainage

The soil is black and rich. From all points a fine view is obtained of the public buildings and our highest mountain peaks. Arrangements are already being made for the location of two churches in this addition, and a number of residences are soon to be built. Buildings only of the best class will be permitted. Residence lots within the limits of the city of Salem are worth on an average over \$1000. We can sell you better lots in Highland addition for one-third of the money, and being directly on the line of the street railway they are practically not half so far from the public buildings and the business part of the town as the majority of the so-called "inside lots."

Buy a Lot in Highland Addition for Three Hundred Dollars,

And let some other fellow pay \$1000 for an inferior lot not so well located. With the difference of \$700 you can build a beautiful cottage, or put it out at a rate of interest that will buy you nearly two thousand street car tickets every year.

Oregon State Fair

Twenty-ninth annual exhibition at Salem,
Oregon.

Commencing Monday, Sept. 16,

Continuing one week under the manage-
ment of the Oregon State Board
of Agriculture.

OVER \$1,500
In Cash Premiums

Offered for agricultural stock, dairy and
mechanical exhibits, for works of art,
fancy work, and for trials of speed.

Running and Trotting Races
EVERY DAY.

Important improvements have been
made in the premium list.

Reduced rates for fares and freights on
all transportation lines to and from the
fair.

PRICES OF ADMISSION:

Men's day ticket	50
Women's day ticket	25
Men's season ticket	\$2.50
Women's season ticket	1.00

Send to the secretary at Salem for a pre-
mium list. J. T. GREGG, Secretary.

Ferry's Seeds

Over 6,000,000 people believe that it
is the best seed for all purposes, and they use
it for all purposes.
D. M. FERRY & CO. are
acknowledged to be the
Largest Seedsmen
in the world.
D. M. FERRY & CO.'s
Illustrated Descriptive
and Price
List will be mailed FREE
to all applicants, and
to last year's customers
without ordering it. Send
address to D. M. Ferry, person using
Garden, Field or Flower Seeds
should send for it. Address
D. M. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich.

NEW LIVERY STABLE.

Gaines Fisher, Proprietor.

Corner Ferry and Liberty streets, N. E. cor-
ner from Chemekete hotel, Salem, Or.

Good accommodations for commercial
travelers. First-class rig always on hand.
Charges reasonable.

W. S. MOIT, M. D.

(Formerly of Williams Grove, Pa.)

Office for the present at

RESIDENCE,

No. 470 Commercial Street!

Calls in the city or from the country
promptly responded to. 8-16dwm

BLACKSMITHING and WAGONMAKING.

JOHN HOLM, THE RELIABLE BLACK
smith, has removed his shop to
the corner of Commercial and Chemekete
streets, where he is ready to serve the
public. He is now prepared better than
ever to do all kinds of wagon and carriage
making and repairing; all kinds of black-
smithing and repairing, and a general
horse shoeing business. He has all kinds
of shoes, trotting, hand made, etc., and
fits them in a scientific manner. Special
attention given to the construction of wag-
ons and carriages. Remember the place
opposite State Insurance building.

BLACKSMITHING and HORSESHOEING.

Have moved to 47 and 49 State street,
where they are now ready for work. All
our old patrons and friends are invited to
call and see us in our new location. We
are better prepared for work now than
ever having secured more room. 10-14f.

SCRIBER & POHLE

DR. JORDAN & Co.'s

MUSEUM OF ANATOMY

751 Market St. San Francisco

Admission 25 cents.

Go and learn how to avoid
disease. Consultation and
treatment personally or by
letter, on spermatorrhoea,
gonorrhea, and all diseases of the
male. Send for a
book. Private office 211
Geary street. Consultation free.

MARVELOUS

MEMORY

DISCOVERY.

Only Genuine System of Memory Training

Four Books Learned in one reading.

Mind wandering cured.

Great inducements to correspondence

Classes.

Prospectus, with opinions of Dr. Wm. A.

Hammond, the world-famous specialist in

Mind Diseases, Daniel Greenleaf Thomp-

son, the great Psychologist, J. M. Buckley

son, the great of the Christian Advocate

and many others. Send for a

book. Private office 211

Geary street. Consultation free.

Prof. A. LOINETTE, 237 First Ave., N. Y.

Je-15-89. dw

PRINTING.

ONE OF THE LARGEST ESTABLISH-

ments in the State. Lower rates than

anywhere. Largest stock of legal blanks in

the State, and biggest discount. Send for

price list of job printing, and catalogue of

legal blanks. E. M. WAITE,
Steam Printer Salem, Oregon.

JOHN F. STRATTON & SON

Importers and Wholesale dealers in