

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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terest and importance is desired from all
parts of the state.
No attention will be paid to anonymous
communications.

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1889

THE "great unwashed" met yes-
terday in solemn convocation at Ellens-
burgh, to prepare their sacrifices,
says the Tacoma Globe. But in the
language of Jeremiah of old, they
will "burn their sons with fire for
burnt offerings unto Baal," and it
will avail them not.

THE Ellensburg Register says:
"Now that Seattle is to furnish the
future governor and one of the judges
of the supreme court, Tacoma is
sure of the United States senator
from Western Washington. She is
entitled to it." That is a sterling
idea, Brother Sterling.

THE Pacific coast has suffered
greater losses from fire during 1889
than any other section of the United
States. It is computed that \$50,000-
000 worth of property has been de-
stroyed by fire since the beginning
of this year. Of this sum California
and Washington contributed a little
over half.

THE street railroad company are
"getting there," slowly, but as we
desire to leave something to poster-
ity we will not repine. Just think
how nice it will be for our grand-
children to ride on the new cable
and electric cars when in the dim and
distant future these probabilities in
street cars may be realized.

THE high price of sugar caused
by the manipulation of the sugar
trust has had the effect of diminish-
ing consumption to a remarkable
degree. While sugar was low the
American people used it freely, but
since the price has nearly doubled,
they have found that the price is
nearly an absolute necessity, and as
a result the trust is burdened
with an immense supply for which
there is no promise of a market at
present prices. The Philadelphia
Record says that if the people will
economize in the use of sugar for a
little while longer, the trust will
collapse without any need of the in-
tervention of the courts.

A GERMAN engineer who saw two
years' service on the Congo steam-
ers, gives it as his opinion that the
African slave trade will never be
checked until railroads supplant the
present method of bringing ivory by
caravans to the sea coast. He de-
clares that if the Arabs could secure
a good price for their ivory in the
interior they would abandon slave
hunting as the main use of the
slave now is to transport the ivory.
This is a new view of the subject
which is worthy the attention of
philanthropists. What has been
spent on costly missionary outfits
in the last twenty years would grid-
iron equatorial Africa with cheap,
narrow gauge railroads. At any
rate it would be a good idea to build
one road and test the proposition.
Two years would determine whether
the Arab man-dealers ravage
Central Africa mainly to get human
beasts of burden, or whether it is
done to supply the harems of the
Moslem world.

CHICAGO FOR 1897 EXPOSITION.
The Journal is for Chicago and
against New York, for the place of
the World's exposition two years
hence, for the large main reason
that we want every foreigner who at-
tends it to travel through 1,500 miles
of rich and populous country, to get
half way through the United States.
That single fact alone will impress
the Imperial Republic on the Euro-
peans more than a continent full of
New Yorks. Besides, it is due to the
Northern Mississippi valley, the heart
and strength of our nation, that
the Exhibition should be there.
If the folks there want it. In all
matters of accommodation and ex-
penditure, Chicago will fill the bill;
in all industrial respects, the show
of the millions of men, the vast
cities, the enormous inland life, the
immeasurable business, the hurrying,
crowding prosperity, the broad,
high civilization, where fifty years
ago there were mere catamounts
than Christians, this phenomenon
itself is such an exposition of hu-
man power and happiness as can't
be even hinted at in New York.
It isn't paddling in salt water that
will exhibit the biggest thing out
to the Europeans; it is just exactly
the railroad ride to Chicago. Plant
the Exposition in the middle of the
New World.

A CHANGE IN OCCUPATION.

John L. Sullivan, having success-
fully knocked out everybody who
has come before him, has announced
himself as a candidate for congress.
He wants to represent Boston, which
is proper. Boston is the seat of
culture, and John L., is a cultivated
man, when he is in training. He
says he has "thought the matter
over," and has concluded that in
congress he could make the other
members listen to him. There is no
doubt of it. Once sworn in John
L., could doubtless get the floor, if
the nation sized him up. As for
"catching the speaker's eye," he
could no doubt do it with the great-
est ease. When it becomes necessary
to "rush" legislation he would be
especially useful, and when the mat-
ter of "reducing the surplus" came
up, his experience would be invalu-
able. By all means let John L. go
to congress. Kilrain should also be
sent so as to have some one that
John would have a kindly feeling
for, should he become "two warm,"
in a heated discussion.

GIVE HIM A CHANCE.

The theatrical season for 1889-90
has begun, and a few more weeks
will see most of the attractions in
complete running order. The busi-
ness outlook is free from apprehen-
sion so far as political excitement is
concerned, while the prospect for
novelties of a desirable kind is not
flattering. There are, it is true,
some novelties talked of, but they
include some features in which no
one who has any interest in the
stage can take pride.

The season, from present indica-
tions, will see a great deal of repro-
duction; a great amount of warming
over of old material that should
have been relegated to obscurity
long ago, if indeed there was ever
any excuse for its existence. Of
new productions promised a one-
armed man would have little trouble
numbering them on his remaining
fingers. Even those English me-
chanics, who at times turn out suc-
ceeding melodramas with such
rapidity that their shears smoke
from the friction and their paste
pots languish from overwork, seem
to be strangely at ease.

MISSOURI, from all reports, is hav-
ing the worst time it has ever known
from the ravages of glanders. One
report says that more than half the
counties in the state have lately had
cases of this disease but this must be
an exaggeration. In Pettis county
one man not only has it badly
among his horses, but his little
daughter has also from them taken
the dreadful malady. The greatest
vigilance should be exercised to pre-
vent the introduction of this disease
in the northwest.

LEGITIMATE, the deposed president
of Hayti, says that he accepted office
because his people called him. He
will go to Europe for a vacation, but
he will probably keep one ear very
wide open to hear the Haytiens
calling to him. Like many other
fallen favorites of fortune, the
chances are greatly against his re-
turn to the power which he failed to
use wisely.

Wealth of the Presidents.

General Grant, previous to his
losses, was estimated to be worth
\$200,000. Hayes is not rich, though
in a well-to-do condition. Andrew
Johnson and Abraham Lincoln each
left \$50,000. James Buchanan died
worth \$200,000. Franklin Pierce
entered the White House poor, but
went back to Concord worth \$60,000.
Millard Fillmore made a snug for-
tune out of the law, and was com-
paratively rich when he became
president. General Taylor saved
his army salary, and was in inde-
pendent circumstances when elected
to the presidency. He held the office
hardly a year and a half, and left a
property worth \$50,000. Tyler was
bankrupt when the death of Har-
rison made him president, and he
married a fortune in Miss Gardner.
He went out of office a rich man,
but he became a leader in the con-
federacy and his property was sunk
in the general ruin occasioned by
the war. James K. Polk had good
opportunity to make money before
his election, and he was an econo-
mist by nature. He left \$150,000.
Martin Van Buren was the richest
of all our presidents, his estate be-
ing estimated at \$800,000.

ADVICE FROM BELOW STAIRS.



"Bridget, I would give all my wealth for
half of your health."
"Sure, ma'am, you need only give \$5, for
that's the price of six bottles of J. V. S., as
the boys call it. Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla
will make you as strong as me, ma'am."
Mrs. J. Barron, of 147 Seventh street, San
Francisco, writes: "I have been taking Joy's
Vegetable Sarsaparilla with immense benefit.
It is perfectly splendid to build up nervous
run-down and worn out women." Mrs. Fred
Joy, 147 22d Street, Mrs. G. Werner, of 25
Berry street, and hundreds of others relate
the same experience with the pure vegetable
sarsaparilla of this California compound.

GIRLS AND MARRIAGE.

They Should Not Go to the Altar
Under Twenty-Five.

Early Marriages May Be Desirable for
Young Men, But Not for School Girls
Just Blossoming Into Woman-
hood—Some Sensible Views.

It must be generally conceded that the
married state is that in which the greatest
happiness is possible; and it might be in-
ferred, then, that one could not enter it too
early. But, says the Philadelphia Free,
those who may recall the son of "Matthew"
in "Pilgrim's Progress," who made himself
ill by eating green apples—green apples
which might have been wholesome and de-
licious had he waited until they were ripe—
can recall an illustration quite contradictory
of this inference.

Fortunate for him, as it may seem to the
mother of a son, if her boy shall marry
early, yet his instance is a singular one, if,
on reaching something less than middle
age, he has not dropped his wife so far be-
hind him as to leave himself practically un-
married, having a nurse, a housekeeper, a
humble friend possibly a slave, but certain-
ly no companion, no wife, in the wide sense
of the word. His early marriage may have
been, superficially considered, an advan-
tage to his morality, and so to his health;
but when the mother has brought up her
boy, as it is her duty to do, to understand
that the same personal purity is required of
him that is required of her girl, at whatever
age, then the question of that morality will
not enter into the affair at all.

But, however, the mother of a son may
look at the subject of early marriages, the
mother of a daughter is justified, it seems
to me, in a rather decided opposition to them.
If, instead of being a great and happy por-
tion of the school of life, marriage consti-
tuted the whole of it, or life existed only for
the sake of marriage, still those entering its
portal must be the better for suitable prepara-
tion. I am unable to suppose that at the
age of eighteen or twenty any preparation
has been sufficient. The age is lovely in its
tenderness, and enchanting with its illusions;
but wisdom wears a severe face, and mar-
riage deals with stern facts. Some day
there may be, of rare ability, who are com-
petent to take upon their young shoulders
the responsibility of a house, its work, or
the direction of those who do its work; the
oversight of a husband's wardrobe, the
bearing and nursing of children, the phys-
ical attention to them in health and in sick-
ness, and the daily direction of their moral
and mental education, together with all the
other in-door and out-door cares incidental
to the position of one who is the head of a
family, and who has the happiness of a
home and a husband on her heart and con-
science. But these cases are few and ex-
ceptional, and the great multitude of girls
under twenty are not equal to such a strain
upon nerve and muscle without an arrest of
development. A few years later they may
remember themselves at that age as still
children; they may feel some remorse
toward those who laid upon them then a bur-
den greater than children should bear.

Before twenty a girl has hardly had
the chance to receive the complete instruction
from text-books to which she has a right, to
say nothing of the domestic education of
the kitchen, the needle, the sick room; she
has had little chance to learn any thing of
the world of human nature; she has intu-
itions, not experiences; she has lived more
with dreams and ideals than with realities.
She may make a charming wife at first,
and a tender mother always, maternal in-
stinct and solicitude taking the place of all
the superiority that added years might
have given. But she must stop there, tax-
ed to the utmost; she has no time, nor
strength, and, perhaps—as inclination
grows by use—no inclination to read, to
study, to keep pace with a husband's ad-
vance, or even to appreciate it. I will not
say that when, in a few years, she has lost
the appearance of youth, when she has no
more fresh color and a smooth face, when a
pretty toilet no longer becomes her, the
husband who continues to cherish her will
take credit to himself for doing so; but it
is evident that she encounters the danger
of this feeling on his part. Nor do I think
it an argument worth mentioning that the
woman early married is so moldered and bent
to her husband's will that clashing and in-
compatibility become impossible, because
in marriage the rights and sacrifices should
be mutual, and I will not so insult the hus-
band as to suppose him unreasonable
enough for this molding to be necessary,
or selfish enough to wish this to suppress
individuality, unable to find pleasure him-
self in renunciation, or negligent of civi-
lized, not to say Christian duty.

Charming wife and tender mother as she
may be, however, it is not to be doubted
that when her education is more thorough
and her experience more extended she will
be a nobler wife and a far better mother.
She will have lost some softening trifle of
the arrogance of youth; vanity, levity, love
of admiration, will have been so chastened
as not to play the part of dobbing heads at
the feast; she will have learned self-con-
fidence and forbearance; she will have acquired
tact and discretion and the sacred art of
silence; she will have become harmonious;
and she will know how to order home as she
did not know how before.

Her knowledge will have opened avenues
and outlooks of which her family will have
the advantage; her judgment will have
ripened, her whole nature deepened; she
will take life at a higher plane, and her hus-
band and her children, her whole world
and the generations to come, will have
gained by the delay. If it were but for the
sake of those generations to come, born of
mothers full grown in mind as well as in
body, the delay would be worth while.

A young mother, with her children about
her, is often a lovely sight; but as lovely a
sight in a different way, if not so touching
and appealing, is the mother to whom a few
added years have given an immense added
leverage in the task of bringing her chil-
dren up and lifting them to a higher level
even than her own.

Raising the Dead.
Dr. Lackersteen, in a provisional com-
munication to the Medical Standard, gives the
details of three cases of resuscitation from
collapse by the use of subcutaneous in-
jections of nitro-glycerine. One of these was
the case of a young lady apparently drowned;
every effort toward resuscitation had been
made by the physicians in attendance for
upward of an hour, at the end of which time
she was found lying on her back, pale,
limp, cold, motionless and apparently lifeless.
Dr. L. injected four minims of nitro-glycer-
ine over the pit of the stomach. Within
three minutes evidences of life were ap-
parent, and the subsequent use of atropine
restored warmth and respiration, and she
subsequently made a complete recovery.
The other cases are equally striking.

Important Medical Discovery.
A German professor has discovered a new
opiate, which he calls "sulfonyl." It be-
longs to the group of the so-called dis-
sulphates. It has the property of inducing
sleep in invalids, particularly in nervous
sleep and those affected with heart dis-
ease, but not in healthy subjects. It is de-
clared to be harmless and a certain means
of causing slumber.

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 purifier 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
stores. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. Hood
'Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

The trotting horse Proctor Knott
has been sold for \$17,000. The North-
western flyer, Spokane, cannot be
purchased for any such paltry sum.

Oregon is one of the most produc-
tive states in the Union. Its vast
mineral regions contain gold, silver,
copper, iron, and coal. Its immense
tracts of grazing lands support thou-
sands of cattle and sheep, and its
extensive agricultural regions pro-
duce all the cereals in abundance,
the yield per acre being, in some in-
stances, the largest in the world.
Among the useful and valuable prod-
ucts of the Web Foot State may be
mentioned Oregon Kidney Tea,
which has proved a boon to thou-
sands afflicted with pain in the back
and kidney difficulties. It is purely
of vegetable composition and never
fails. Sold by D. W. Mathews.

It is said when a Hindoo priest is
about to baptize an infant, he makes
the following beautiful address:
Little baby thou enterest the world
weeping, while all around thee
smile. Endeavor so to live that thou
may'st depart in smiles, while all
around thee weep.

There was a frog that lived in a spring.
He thought such a cold that he could not
sing.
Poor, unfortunate, Batrachian! In
what a cold plight he must have been.
And yet his misfortune was one that
often befalls singers. Many a once
tuneless voice among those who be-
long to the "genius hono" is utterly
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.

Virginia claims to have a mort-
gage on the White House, to the
amount of \$120,000, for money loaned
to Gen. Washington to use in its
construction.

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 under-
mined and death seemed imminent.
For three months she coughed incessantly
and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's
New Discovery for Consumption
and was so much relieved on taking
first dose that she slept at night
and with one bottle has been miracu-
lously cured. Her name is Mrs.
Luther Lutz." Thus write W. C.
Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.
Get a free trial bottle at Daniel
Fry's drug store.

Eighty years ago Tennyson, Dar-
win, Gladstone, Lincoln, Oliver
Wendell Holmes, Edgar Allen Poe
and Lord Houghton were born.
1809 was a great year.

MARTIN 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 guar-
antee 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.

Pennsylvania attracts a cosmopo-
litan population. The Bible has
been printed in thirty languages to
supply the people within her bor-
ders.

EPICUR.
The transition from long, lingering
and painful sickness to robust health
marks an epoch in the life of the in-
dividual. Such a remarkable event
is treasured in the memory and the
agency whereby the good health has
been attained is gratefully blessed.
Hence it is that so much is heard in
praise of Electric Bitters. So many
feel they owe their restoration to
health, to the use of the Great Al-
ternative and Tonic. If you are
troubled with any disease of Kid-
neys, Liver or Stomach, of long or
short standing you will surely find
relief by use of Electric Bitters.
Sold at 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Dan-
iel J. Fry's Drugstore.

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 High-
land 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 High-
land addition for one-third of the money, and being directly on the line of the street railway they are practi-
cally 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 freight 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. ATTERSON,
President.
J. T. GREGG, Secretary.

Ferry's Seeds

OVER 6,000,000 people believe that it
is the largest and most reliable source, and they use
Ferry's Seeds
D. M. FERRY & CO. are
acknowledged to be the
Largest Seedmen
in the world.
D. M. FERRY & CO.'s
Illustrated Descriptive
List and Free
Seed Annual
For 1890
Will be mailed FREE
to all applicants, and
to last year's customers
without ordering it. Send
your name and address to
D. M. FERRY & CO., 215
Garden Field or Flower Seeds
should be sent for. 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 rigs always on hand.
Charges reasonable.

W. S. MOTT, 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. 8-16dw2m

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, steel, iron, 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.

SCRIBER & POHLE

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.

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
or genital weakness, and all
diseases of men. 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.
Every child and adult greatly benefited.
Great inducements to correspondence
Classed.

Prospectus, with opinions of Dr. Wm. A.
Hammond, the world-famed Specialist in
Mind Diseases, Daniel Greenleaf Thomp-
son, the great Psychologist, J. M. Buckley,
son, the great Psychologist, J. M. Buckley,
D. D., editor of the Christian Advocate,
N. Y., Richard Proctor, the scientist, Hon.
W. W. Astor, Judah P. Benjamin, and
others, sent free by
Prof. A. LOIBETTE, 237 Fifty Ave., N. Y.
Jc-150. dv

PRINTING.

ONE OF THE LARGEST ESTABLISH-
ments in the State. Lower rates than
Portland. Largest stock of Blanks in
the State, and biggest discounts. Send for
price list of job printing, and catalogue of
special blanks.
E. M. WAITE,
Steam Printer Salem Oregon.

JOHN F. STRATTON & SON

Importers and Wholesale dealers in
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE, New York,
33 and 35 Walker Street—John F. Stratton's
Celebrated Russian Gut Violin strings, the
Finest in the World.



Our Guarantee—If a dealer receives a
complaint, (which he believes to be honest)
from any musician to whom he has sold
any of these strings, he is authorized by
us to give him another string without
charge, and all such loss will be made good
by us to our customers, without quibble or
question. (Beware of imitation.) Dealers
please send for descriptive catalogue.
Trad. supplied at lowest price.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL,

—FOR—

Boys and Girls.

The school will open on the 24th
of September. Thorough instruc-
tion in the primary and
advanced

English Branches.

LATIN AND ELEMENTS OF MUSIC

—In course.

TERMS and further information may be
had on application to REV. F. H. POST,
Cor. Chemekete and State Sts.
8-20f

Northern Pacific Railroad.

GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE.

TWO FAST TRAINS DAILY! NO CHANGE OF CARS

SHORTEST LINE TO CHICAGO

And all points East via

St. PAUL and MINNEAPOLIS.

The Northern Pacific railroad is the only
line running Passenger trains, Second class
sleepers (free of charge) Luxurious day
coaches, Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars,
Palace Dining Cars, (meals 75c) from Por-
tland to the east.

See that your ticket read via the Northern
Pacific railroad and avoid the
change of cars.

Leave Portland at 8 a. m. and 8:40 p. m.
daily arrive at Minneapolis or St. Paul at
10:40 a. m.
DIVISION—Trains leave Front
and 13th street daily