

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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tion.
Advertisements to insure insertion (for
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tion. Office, 609 Commercial and Liberty Streets.

WEDNESDAY - - - - - OCTOBER 2, 1890

A Cadmus, Mich., farmer fed a
flock of swine several gallons of
cider which was not soft. The hogs
went on a glorious old drunk for
three days, and a few of them passed
peacefully away, never realizing
what had touched them.

THE tanneries of this country
have exhausted the oak and hem-
lock supply of New England and
are rapidly using up the bark of
New York and Pennsylvania.
There is nothing like leather, and if
future generations are to use it the
tannin-producing material of the
country must be renewed. The
Austrian black wattle, an acacia, is
the richest in tannin of any tree
known. It will not grow where
there is frost, and therefore must
grow on this Coast, if at all. It has
the property of rapidly renewing
itself from the stump when cut off,
and plantations of it on lands that
will grow nothing else may be the
means of locating the tanning in-
dustry of the United States in Ore-
gon.

REV. SAM JONES is stirring up
Round Lake camp-meeting. In a
sermon on the "Good Fight" he
said:

How long would it have taken to
conquer the South if half the North-
ern soldiers were lounging, drink-
ing and dancing with the Southern
army—just what the church is doing?

Don't ask God to turn his guns on
the devil and kill half the church at
the first flick. Joshua drew the line
and said: "Come over to the Lord's
side." He who does this leaves the
devil's territory. The devil and the
world are not harming the church
to-day, but members of the church
are doing a power of damning.

If you run your business as you
run your church the sheriff would
sell you out in six months. So the
devil would sell out your church—
for he has a big mortgage on them—
only they won't bring anything in
the market of this world or the next.

On September 1st the French
government took forcible possession
of the telephone system throughout
France upon the broad ground that
the telephone system is too vast a
monopoly to be permitted to remain
in the hands of a private corporation,
and that, like the postal telegraph
systems throughout Europe, it
should be run by the government
for the benefit of the people. The
chartered corporation which con-
trolled the telephone system in
France, the Societe Generale des
Telephones, resisted the government
to the end, and to the last moment
refused to furnish inventories or
give any information concerning
the value of its property. It has al-
ready commenced legal proceedings
in hope of securing a heavy in-
demnify for the loss of so valuable a
monopoly. But its desires or inten-
tions in this matter will scarcely be
regarded; and meanwhile the
French government is conducting
the telephone service without break
or interruption. As a first result
of government control arrangements
have been made for reducing the
annual rental of a telephone from
\$125 to \$75, and the cost of five
minutes' talk is to be five cents in-
stead of ten cents. The scant cere-
mony with which this great
monopoly has been handled by the
French authorities is certainly in
marked contrast with the adminis-
trative methods that prevail in this
country.

Effects of Labor-Saving Machinery.
In the manufacture of textile
fabrics one girl can do today what
two generations ago would have re-
quired the united labor of 100 per-
sons. It is needless to say that one
girl does not get as much wages as
100 persons used to get, but there is
some compensation in the cheapness
of the goods produced. The boot
and shoe industry shows that sixty
years ago shoe-making was exclu-
sively limited to men, whose
average production was 200 pairs a
year. Forty years ago women and
children were employed, and the
use of machinery increased the
capacity of each hand to 400 pairs a
year. Thirty years ago it had in-
creased to 579 pairs, and ten years
ago to 2,588 pairs.—Hamilton, Ont.,
Times.

Washington Letter.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29, 1890.

After six months of office, Mr.
Harrison and his cabinet have now
made each other's acquaintance.
There is a marked cordiality between
them, and the president has learned
to rely more on his advisers and bet-
ter how to estimate their worth. In
this process of getting acquainted,
Mr. Windom has gained immensely
in influence. It would have to be
a mighty strong argument that
would prevail with the president
over the advice of his secretary of
the treasury. There is a something
in Mr. Windom's placid disposition
that has greatly taken the fancy of
the president. He has on no occa-
sion shown himself to be in the least
disturbed or lacking in resource.
The spirit which enabled him to
rise to the emergency when he
made the bond extension in Gar-
field's time, is still with him, and
Mr. Harrison has come to feel that
no emergency can arise to great for
his powers. It was this confidence
in the secretary of the treasury that
led to the question against an ex-
tension of congress. In cabinet
Windom has a quiet way of setting
forth his arguments that gives him
great power. It is said that he can
at a complex problem more com-
pactly than any other member of
the cabinet. He is a man of marvel-
ous amiability.

If Mr. Harrison ever had any sus-
picion that Mr. Blaine wanted to
run the administration he no longer
holds it. After all the talk that
has been on that subject it was but
natural if Mr. Blaine felt under
some constraint on entering the
cabinet not to press his views too
strongly to the front. It is the com-
mon observation of men who have
been watching affairs pretty close-
ly that he has shown a wonderful
amount of prudence since he went
to the head of the State department.
And instead of the estrangement
that was predicted grow up betwixt
them a greater confidence has ap-
peared, and Mr. Harrison turns
more frequently to the Maine
man for advice and is more apt to
follow that advice when given.

Proctor is the Abraham Lincoln
of the administration. He resem-
bles the best portraits of Lincoln
and is credited with some of the
characteristics of that great man.
He is probably the most popular
secretary of war with the officers of
that department for many years.
He is a man of more polished man-
ners than was the great abolitionist
president, but he has that same air
of honest simplicity that so marked
Lincoln. He would stand better as
the personification of arbitration
than as the representative of frow-
ning war.

Mr. Tracy is the shrewd and
aggressive man of the cabinet. He
looks out from under his shaggy
gray brows with a pair of sharp little
eyes that see about everything that
is going on. He is always approach-
able and has the hearts of the men
who have business with the depart-
ment and have, in former times, so
often been forced to submit to
tedious delays.

Secretary Noble, perhaps, has had
the least comfort out of his position.
He is a good lawyer and a man of
ability, but he evidently feels the
want of experience in public life.
Now that Tanner is gone he may be
happier. Mr. Wannamaker has not
only lived up to his reputation as a
business man, but is acknowledged
to be the best organizer and most
methodical man in the cabinet; and,
withal, the greatest hustler. Six
months' observation does not seem
to have changed the popular im-
pression of Farmer Rusk. He is the
same "Uncle Jere." As a good at-
torney general Mr. Miller has vindic-
ated the president's selection.

The coming congress has a deli-
cate and difficult duty to perform in
steering between the Scylla of econ-
omy and the Charybdis of extrava-
gance. It will not be deterred from
providing for national defense and
general warfare by reason of the
vast amounts necessary to provide
for both. But in neither should it
listen to those who would have it
waste large sums in schemes of
doubtful utility or of purely local
advantage. The republican party is
pledged to economy, but not to parsimony. Where public works of a
truly national character are required
it is true economy to give what is
necessary, so that the end desired
may be speedily and economically
reached. We have fortunately passed
the era of cutting down expenses
on a general scale, without regard to
the effect upon the service.

The situation in regard to the
vacancy in the office of Commis-
sioner of Pensions is not materially
changed. The friends of Judge Rea,
of Minnesota, insist that he will get
the position if it is not accepted by
Major Warner. It is generally be-
lieved that it will go to a Western
man, and that New York's claim to
the place will be ignored, provided
Major Warner eventually declines.

A DILEMMA.

I fain would limp lines attune
To the climbing crescent moon;
Hail her as "Luna calm, serene,"
And eulogize her "silvery sheen;"
I might the "silent stars" exalt
With comments upon heaven's vault;
But when I come to think it o'er,
It's all been done so well before.

To sylvan and sequestered haunts
I might repair to tune my chords
To mountains, fountain, rock or rill,
To date and vale, to brook and hill,
I might sing of the rose's blush,
Or praise the linnet and the thrush;
Yes, that I would, but—what a bore!
It's all been done so well before.

I might become a misanthrope,
Forego the charms of joy and hope,
Assume a pessimistic pose,
Compare life to a withered rose,
With morbid cynicism sigh
And all the charms of life deny;
But—think of the dyspeptic corps—
It's all been done so well before.

Of Cupid I might sing anew:
But rhymes for "love" are, oh! so few:
And every Strephon nowadays
To his own Phyllis tunes his lays.
Besides, all birds, the worst and best,
Have their ideas of love expressed
O grant me, Muse, I implore
A subject never used before.

—Harry B. Smith, in America.

CHOOSING A HUSBAND.

A Tale Which Shows That All
That Glitters Is Not Gold.

"Two offers at once! You are truly a fa-
vored maiden, Rose," said Annette Lewis to
her young friend, Rose Linton, in a gay tone.
"It is husband or no husband with most of
us; but you have a choice between two."
"And happy shall I be if I have the wis-
dom to choose rightly," was the reply of
Rose.

"If it were my case, I do not think I
should have much difficulty in making a
choice."
"Don't you? Suppose then you give me
the benefit of your preference."
"Oh, no, not for the world!" replied An-
nette, laughing. "I'm afraid you might be
jealous of me afterward."

"Never fear. I am not of a jealous dis-
position."
"No, I won't commit myself in regard to
your lovers. But if they were mine I would
soon let it be known where my preference
lay."

"Then you won't assist me in coming to a
decision. Surely I am entitled to this act of
friendship."
"If you put it upon that ground, Rose, I
do not see how I can refuse."

"I do not put it upon that ground, Annette.
And now, I ask you, as a friend, to give me
your opinion of the two young men, James
Hamilton and Marcus Gray, who have
been such wonderful attractions in my
humble self as to become suitors for my
hand at the same time."

"Decidedly, then, Rose, I should prefer
Marcus Gray."
"There is about him, certainly, Annette,
much to attract a maiden's eye, and to cap-
tivate her heart; but it has occurred to me
that the most glittering surface does not
always indicate the purest gold beneath.
I remember, once, to have seen a massive
chain, wrought from pure ounces, placed
beside another that was of inferior qual-
ity, but with a surface of two times richer
hue. Had I not been told the difference, I
should have chosen the latter as in every
way more valuable. But when it was ex-
plained that one bore the hue of genuine
gold, while the other had been colored by a
process known to jewelers, I was struck
with the lesson it taught."

"What lesson, Rose?"
"That the richest substance has not
always the most glittering exterior. That
real worth, satisfied with the consciousness
of interior soundness of principle, assumes
few imposing exterior aspects and forms."
"And that rule you apply to these two
young men?"

"By that rule I wish to be guided, in some
degree, in my choice. I wish to
keep my mind so balanced that it may not
be swayed from a sound discrimination by
any thing of imposing exterior."
"But is not the exterior—that which
meets the eye—all we can judge from? Is
not the exterior a true expression of what
is within?"

"Not by any means, Annette. I grant
that it should be, but it is not. Look at the
fact I have just named respecting the gold
chain."
"But they were inanimate substances.
They were not faces, where thoughts, feel-
ings and principles find expression."
"Do you suppose, Annette, that bad gold
would ever have been colored so as to look
even more beautiful than that which is
genuine if there had not been men who as-
sumed exterior graces and virtues that
were not in their mind? No; the very fact
you adduce strengthens my position. The
time was, in the earlier and purer ages—the
golden ages—of the world's existence,
when the countenance was the true index
to the mind. Then it was a well-tuned in-
strument, and the mind within a skillful
player, to whose touch every muscle and
chord and minute fiber gave answering
melody. That time has passed. Men now
school their faces to deception. It is an art
which nearly all practice—myself and your-
self too often. We study to appear what
we are not. Look at those men whom we
meet every day, with faces whose calm-
ness, I should rather say rigidity, give no
evidence that a single emotion ever crossed
the waveless ocean of their minds. But it
is not so. The mind within is active with
thought and feeling. But the instrument
formed for it to play upon has lost its tune,
or bears only relaxed or broken chords."

"You have a strange, visionary way of
talking, sometimes, Rose," replied Annette,
as her friend ceased speaking. "All that
may do for your German transcendental-
ists, or whatever you call them; but it
won't do when you come down to the mat-
ter-of-fact business of life."

"To me it seems eminently a practical
principle, Annette. We must act in all im-
portant matters in life with a just discrimi-
nation; and how can we truly discriminate
if we are not well versed in those philo-
sophical principles upon which, and only
upon which, right discriminations can be
made?"

"I must confess, Rose," replied her young
friend, "that I do not see much bearing that
all this has upon the matter under discus-
sion; or, at least, I can not see the truth of
its application. Gold never assumes a looser
exterior."
"Well!"

"We need not be very eminent philoso-
phers to distinguish one from the other."
"No, of course not."
"Very well. Here is Marcus Gray, with a
genuine golden exterior, and James
Hamilton, with a bad one."

"I do not grant that position, Annette. It
is true that Mr. Hamilton is not so bril-
liant and showy, but I have found in him one
quality that I have not yet discovered in
the other."

"What is that?"

"Depth of feeling and high moral prin-
ciple."

"You certainly do not pretend to affirm
that Mr. Gray has neither feeling nor prin-
ciple!"

The
True
Elixir
Of Life
Hood's
Sarsaparilla

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood,
builds up weak and debilitated systems,
gives strength to weakened
nerves, overcomes that tired
feeling, tones the digestive
organs, invigorates and regu-
lates the kidneys and liver,
expels disease, and gives

vigorous health. Young
people say: "It is the best
medicine we ever took."
Old people say: "It makes
us feel young again." So
good a medicine may well
be called "the true Elixir of Life."
Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists.
\$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. Hood
& Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

Colonel James Reid, a lieutenant
in the seventy-eighth Highlanders at
Waterloo, is now in Scotland, visit-
ing the scenes of his childhood. He
has lived in Canada for the last
seventy years, and is ninety-six
years old.

A CALIFORNIA SENSATION.

(Petalinga Courier.)

It is reported that the sales of the "Califor-
nia Remedy," Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla,
have grown within a few months till they are
now really sensational. The way the fame of
this production has spread is simply marvel-
ous. Six months ago it was unknown. To-
day it is all over the country. It is authorita-
tively stated that they have been actually
given it away in San Francisco to people
afflicted with dyspepsia, sick headaches, in-
digestion and liver troubles, not to be paid
for unless it cured. Such practical tests are
so startlingly convincing as to be almost sen-
sational. It is stated that two of the active
principles of the new remedy belong to the
vegetable kingdom of California, and are so
well known to us all under common names
that it would surprise us if it told them. But
we are not surprised at anything Californian,
and this recent discovery of the new medi-
cinal virtues of its vegetable kingdom is but
another instance of the astonishing possi-
bilities of a soil and climate like ours.

A Siberian explorer has left Pe-
king with the intention of penetrat-
ing Tibet. He is accompanied by
a Chinese escort. The route will be
along the Great Wall to Lanchow
and Lake Koko No.

THE VERDICT UNANIMOUS.

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind.,
testifies: "I can recommend Electric
Bitters as the very best remedy.
Every bottle sold has given relief in
every case. One man took six bottles,
and was cured of Rheumatism of 19
years' standing." Abraham Hare,
druggist, Belleville, Ohio, affirms:
"The best selling medicine I have
ever handled in my 20 years' experi-
ence, is Electric Bitters." Thousands
of others have added their testimo-
ny, so that the verdict is unanimous
that Electric Bitters do cure all dis-
eases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood.
Only a half dollar a bottle at Daniel
J. Fry's drugstore.

MARTIN WINS.

We desire to say to our citizens
that for years we have been selling
Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-
tion, 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.

The John Crouse Memorial Col-
lege for women, at Syracuse, N. Y.,
was dedicated Sept. 18. Addresses
by Prof. Little, of the University,
Prof. Riggs, of Auburn Theological
Seminary, and Dr. Buckley, of New
York. The building cost \$500,000.

EUPEPSY.

This remedy is becoming so well
known and so popular as to need no
special mention. All who have used
Electric Bitters find the same song
of praise. A purer medicine does
not exist and is guaranteed to do
all that is claimed. Electric Bitters
will cure all diseases of the liver and
kidneys, will remove pimples, boils,
salt rheum and other affections
caused by impure blood. Will drive
malaria from the system and prevent
as well as cure all malarial fevers.
For cure of headache, constipation
and indigestion try Electric Bitters.
—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or
money refunded.—Price 50cts., and
\$1.00 per bottle at Dan'l J. Fry's
drug store.

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 undam-
aged 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 all 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
J. Fry's drug store."

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.

Farmers, Mechanics

AND

SPECULATORS.

Your attention is respectfully called to

the special advantages of

Wm. R. White's Patent Gate,

Which received the highest honors ever

given to gates at New Orleans World's Fair
Call and ask to see its wonderful and sim-
ple mechanism, which, in the words of the
jury on awards, "is a wonderful combina-
tion of simplicity." Also the

Lone Star Hay Press,

The price of which, \$100, puts it within the

reach of the ordinary farmer.

Theodore Palm, agent, County Rights

machines. On exhibition at corner Liberty

and State streets, Salem, Or.

Small Farms for Sale.

A number of ten-acre tracts of desirable
and within one and a half miles of Salem
at prices ranging from \$50 to \$100 per acre.
Apply to

WILLIS & CHAMBERLIN,

Opera House Block

C. M. LOCKWOOD,

SALEM, - - - OREGON.

Headquarters for the Willamette Valley
for the celebrated Columbia bicycles and
tricycles. The Columbias are well known
as the best made, and have valuable im-
provements for the year. Those wanting
machines, on exhibition at corner Liberty
and State streets, before purchasing.

Office at Gilbert Bros.' bank, 207 Com-

mercial street, Salem.

Conservatory of Music

Of the Willamette University, Salem, Ore-
gon, the most successful Music School on
the Northwest Coast. Courses in music are
equal to Eastern music schools. Yearly at-
tendance of nearly one hundred and fifty.
The able corps of teachers for the coming
school year will be Prof. Z. M. Parvin,
Leona Willis, Miss Eva Cox; assistant
teachers, Miss Lulu M. Smith, Miss Holly
Parish, and Miss Mamie Parvin.
Branches taught are Vocal Culture, Piano,
Organ, Violin, Pipe Organ, Harmony,
Counterpoint, and Class Teaching.
Diplomas given on completion of course
and for certificate and circular.

Z. M. PARVIN 7-2nd St. - wim.

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INSURANCE

Company, Fire and Marine.

JOS. ALBERT, Agent, - - Salem, Oregon

NEW LIVERY STABLE.

Gaines Fisher, Proprietor.

Corner Ferry and Liberty streets, N. E. cor

from Chemske hotel, Salem, Or.

Good accommodations for commercial

travelers. First-class rigs always on hand

Charge 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. 8-16d w2m

DORRANCE BROS.

Dealers in every variety of

OREGON LUMBER.

DRESSED AND UNDRESSED!

Lumber Delivered on Short Notice.

Yard at the Agricultural works, Salem,

Oregon. Mill located four and a half miles

northwest from Salem, on the John Martin

donation land claim.

Slab Wood 50c Per Cord.

Call and see us before purchasing else

where. d-w

Kansas House,

Corner of Court and High Sts.

E. M. LAW, Proprietor.

We have taken a new name but

will continue to serve our patrons with the

best the market affords, give them a

cordial welcome to Our Home. Terms

reasonable. Give us a call and we will do

you good.

No Chinese employed.

Store Enlarged

Having enlarged my store I am now able

to supply you with all kinds of groceries,

feed, cigars, tobacco, crockery and glass-
ware.

Country produce of all kinds always on

hand. If you have not traded with me be-
fore, I respectfully solicit a trial believing

I can suit you both in prices and quality.

THOM