

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.

JACOB L. MITCHELL, 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
sent at their homes can secure it by pay-
ing card request, or by word left at this
office.Specimen numbers sent free on applica-
tion.

Office, corner Court and Liberty Streets.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1.

ATTORNEY GENERAL GOODWIN,

of North Dakota, says the prohibi-

tory law is now in force in that

state.

INDIA is the latest candidate

for a free government. Two thou-

sand delegates met at Bombay re-

cently and condemned the Indian

bureaus, claiming the same control

over their government that the

English people possess over theirs.

A COWARDLY STATEMENT.

Somebody—probably in a joke—

having "mentioned" E. R. McEl-

roy as a possible candidate for gov-

ernor, that modest individual hasten-

ed to "decline" and to say, according-

to a Willamette valley paper, that

he don't want an office for the sake

of an empty honor. No doubt of

this; McElroy "worked" his pres-

ent office for "all there was in it,"

and a good deal more than the life

contemplated when he was elected

and it doubtless suits him. If he

reunited and re-elected he will

be back at Salem next winter be-

gging for "more."

But he is a wide-awake, enter-

prising man, and if he makes a

good superintendent of public in-

struction, as he does, for all we

know, perhaps the people should

not begrudge him some little "per-

quisites."—East Oregonian.

The above in part accuses a pub-

lic official, yet does not make a

charge outright. Then it turns

round in true Democratic style, and

would justify that which it insin-

ates is illegal. Such is Democratic

journalism.

A LIE BUILT ON A LIE.

In Kansas corn is worth fifteen

cents per bushel and coal twenty-

five cents, so the people of the state

are burning corn for fuel, while

thousands of their fellow-men are

starving for the want of something

to eat.—East Oregonian.

The above is but a fair sample of

democratic stock in trade, and is

manufactured simply as a preamb-

le for a lot of stale free trade mouth-

ings. In the first place corn is

quoted in Kansas papers at from 2

to 25 cents per bushel. Secondly,

there is no starvation in Kansas, as

they have raised larger crops there

than in years past. Thus we have

in the above, democratic newspaper

tactics, pure and simple, one lie

substantiated another. However,

there is one statement in the above

which may be true, viz: that coal is

25 cents a bushel. We can't say

that this is a high price, for there

are so many different qualities of

coal. Perhaps it is, but if so why

doesn't our esteemed contempo-

rary inform its readers who is

responsible for the fact? But per-

haps it doesn't know Col. Scott.

There are two things this man

would control in the United States,

one is the entire coal product of the

country, and the other is the Demo-

cratic party, and he is pretty suc-

cessful in both. This man doesn't like

to see people burn anything but coal,

and then it is his influence that puts

the lie into the mouth of Demo-

cratic editors to justify his acts.

A Southern Opinion of Gen. Grant.

The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser:

—A splendid sun has set, its light is

out and its dark places have follow-

ed its bright ones below the trees

and hills. Those on whose down

fall the temple of his fame was build-

ed will now no thorns on his grave

to prick the violets planted by his

people there. Whatever were his

faults, his errors, his failures, but

yesterday he stood in the eyes of the

world the foremost figure of the

Western continent. His career was

finished long years before he died,

and when, nine months ago, the

wings of death's angel blew a breath

against his cheek to warn of his

coming down he was already an old

man around whose darkened life

had gathered the sympathy and pity

of all men. Looking on the life and

character of General Grant from the

broadest national standpoint, it is

true to say that no man since Wash-

ington has better illustrated the

genius of American institution or

the temper of Americans as a people.

The close of his military career was

in a generous treatment of his fallen

foe that sent a thrill of grateful

recognition through the heart of the

South. His conduct toward Gen.

Lee and the Southern Army at

Appomattox, and his firm stand in

defense of their rights as prisoners

and his own honor as a soldier, will

always be a model for the action of

other victorious leaders, and is a
green leaf that hides many a shadow
on his subsequent career. But
amid it all no personal proscription
of his place for money has ever been
traced to his door. He never shirked
a responsibility, never deserted a
friend, was an honest soldier and
made no war on women.

Bill Nye on Thought.

"Oh, I sometimes think how
glorious a thing is thought. Thought
makes the mare go. Thought
threads tunnels with trade and tra-
verses the foibles. Thought fills the
granaries and jails of the earth.
Who can safely monkey with
thought? She builds churches,
schools and colleges, bridges the tor-
rent, declares dividends after paying
large salaries, glorifies the pulpit,
places a wreath of fame about the
knobby brow of the statesman, erects
monuments to the courageous dead
giving the names of the heroes in
lower case and the sculptured names
of the donors in full, Gothic extend-
ed letters, together with the cost of
the monument and other things
which do not relate to the deeds of
those whose dust lies buried there.

"Who can overtake or put salt
upon the tail of thought?"
"No one can!"
"You may count the volts in a
stroke of lightning and charge the
same up to the consumer, but you
cannot muzzle thought. You can
harness the tornado and make it
pump water for your stock, but you
cannot even read the thoughts of a
pettily juror. Who knows what a
pettily juror thinks? You know how
long it takes the light of the faint
star fixed star to reach the United
States. You can weigh the planets
and map out the political divisions
of the moon, but you cannot even
prove that a pettily juror thinks.

"Then let us do more thinking as
we journey down life's pathway.
Let us, so far as possible, think our
own thoughts unless we are able to
employ thinkers to advantage. Let
us encourage thought in others and
do some of it ourselves.

"Thought soars beyond the
beautiful rainbow and finds out
how it is done so that art and science
and manufacture may even imitate
it. Thought skims the Milky Way,
and combining it with the mush of
our busy life, makes food for still
more thought.

"Oh, let us, therefore, encourage
thought even among people whose
time seems to be mainly taken up
with other things. Let us put the
thinker on its back, as one might
say, and bid it do its best.

"Show me the nation that has
asphalt pavements and honored
wives and mothers, and I will show
you the nation that thinks and pro-
gresses. Show me the people who
try to do business over cobble stones
and woo their wives in the tumult
of a stone paved street, and I will
show you a people who cannot
think unless they have a roll of
cotton in each ear. Show me a
nation of people who do not think,
and I will show you a nation of
people who eat their enemies and
whose victims do not agree with them.

"Thought is really a very desir-
able thing. A man may be a good
penman and yet be a poor thinker.
Give me a man with a studious
look, however, and a big round
house for the engines of thought,
and I will overlook the bigness
wherewith his trousers are wont to
bag and the general menacing way
he has of waiting. God made some
men good waiters and gave to
others an earnest view of life
together with thoughtfulness and
bigness. We must accept the
great work as we find it, and honor
every man for the good he does."

Dewey's Story of Horace Greeley.

To interrupt Horace Greeley when
he was in the throes of bringing
forth an editorial—an editorial
which has never been equalled in
the journalism of America—an editorial
which was a slogan for his party,
a thunderbolt for his foes—
was a danger which no friend, no
enemy, none but a fool dared to en-
counter. I was in his editorial
sanctum when the fool was there,
to relieve your apprehensions, I was
not the fool. But he was one of
those intrepid and persistent gen-
tlemen with a subscription book.
He kept presenting it while old Hor-
ace was writing—as most of you re-
member with his pen away up to
his chin, like this (illustrating), and
Horace had a habit, when anyone
would interfere, of kicking, and so
he kicked at the subscription fiend.
Finally, when he saw he could not
get rid of the intruder by this
means, he stopped in the middle of
a sentence, turned round, and said
raspingly in that shrill voice of his,
"What do you want? State it
quick, and state it in the fewest pos-
sible words."

"Well," said the subscription
fiend, "I want a subscription, Mr.
Greeley, to prevent thousands of my
fellow human beings from going to
hell."

Said Mr. Greeley: "I won't give
you a d—d cent. There don't half
enough go there now."—Buffalo
Press Club Speech.

MARKET REPORT.

A Synopsis of the Markets—Buying and

Selling Prices.

Shoulders—Sugar cured, per lb. 12½ @ 14¢
Breakfast bacon—15 to 17¢.
Hams—Sugar cured, per lb. 15 @ 18¢.
Beef—6 @ 12½¢.
Pork—6 @ 10¢.
Mutton—10¢.
Veal—10 @ 12½¢.
Timothy seed—Per pound, 8¢; selling.
Red clover seed—Per pound, 12¢.
White clover seed—Per pound, 20¢.
Beans—3¢ per lb. 10 to 12¢.
Oat meal—Selling at 10 to 12¢.

REVISED PRICES.

Wheat—22½ @ 24½¢ net.
Flour—Per barrel, \$4.40.
Oats—Per bushel, 20 to 22¢.
Barley—Per bushel, 20¢.
Rye—Per ton, 12.50 at the mill.
Shorts—Per ton, 11.50.
Chop—Per ton, 5.00.
Hops—Quoted at 80¢ per lb.
Kegs—35¢ per dozen.
Potatoes—Per bushel, 55¢.
Corn meal—35¢ per pound.
Dried apples—Per lb. 60¢.
Green apples—50¢ per box.
Dried plums—Per lb. 60¢.
Dried peaches—Per lb. 10¢.
Dried prunes—Per lb. 10¢.
Butter—30¢ per pound for good.
Lard—10¢ per lb.
Hams—Per pound, 10 to 12½¢.
Bacon sides—10 per lb.
Shoulders—75¢ per lb.
Chickens—30¢ per pound.
Hogs—On foot 25¢.
Wool—Per pound, 20¢.
Turkeys—Per pound, 15¢.
Hens, old—Per pound, 10¢.
Young chickens—Per pound, 10¢.
Geese—30 to 35¢ per lb.
Ducks—30 to 35¢ per doz.

THE QUESTION SETTLED.

This is a faithful pic-
ture of the establish-
ment of Thomas Price
& Son, at 324 Sacra-
mento St., S. F. As the
leading chemists of
the west, they were
asked to settle the question as to what sarsa-
parilla was in fact really vegetable. We
present their report. "It has been made careful
chemical analysis of several well known brands
of sarsaparilla, and have found them all with
the single exception of Hood's to contain iodide
of potassium. And iodide of potassium is pro-
nounced dangerous to the body, and is the only
sarsaparilla now on the market, which has come
under our observation." Modern medicine
has proven that all ordinary face eruptions
are caused by indigestion and sluggish cir-
culation, which call for vegetable alteratives.
Instead of mineral based poisons like iodide
of potassium, Hood's Vegetable Sarsaparilla
is the first to discard the old notions and pre-
sented in the modern theory. Its cures are
the talk of the hour.

The good die young applies most
emphatically to chickens.

A Friend to the Family.

Dr. E. S. Holden: I have used
your Eucalypti Cough Syrup in my
family for many a year, and I be-
lieve it my duty to recommend it to
all as a sure and effectual cure for
colds and all disease of the throat.

L. COFFIN.
The Dalles, Ogo., May 18, 1880.
Large size \$1, small 50 cents. For
sale by all druggists.

The New Discovery.

You have heard your friends and
neighbors talking about it. You may
yourself be one of the many who
know from personal experience just
how good a thing it is. If you have
ever tried it, you are one of its
staunch friends, because the won-
derful thing about it is, that when
once given a trial, Dr. King's New
Discovery ever after holds a place in
the house. If you have never
used it and should be afflicted with
a cough, cold or any throat, lung or
chest trouble, secure a bottle at
once and give it a fair trial. It is
guaranteed every time, or money
refunded. Trial bottles free at Daniel
J. Fry's drug store.

A New Method of Treating Disease—

Hospital Remedies.

What are they? There is a new
departure in the treatment of dis-
ease. It consists in the collection of
the specifics used by noted special-
ists of Europe and America, and
bringing them within the reach of
all. For instance the treatment
pursued by special physicians who
great indigestion, stomach and liver
troubles only, was obtained and pre-
pared. The treatment of other
physicians, celebrated for curing
catarrh was procured, and so on till
these incomparable cures now in-
clude disease of the lungs, kidneys,
female weakness, rheumatism and
nervous debility.

This new method of "one remedy
for one disease" must appeal to the
common sense of all sufferers, many
of whom have experienced the ill
effects, and thoroughly realize the ab-
surdity of the claims of Patent Med-
icines which are guaranteed to cure
every ill out of a single bottle, and
the use of which, as statistics prove,
has ruined more stomachs than al-
cohol. A circular describing these new
remedies is sent free on receipt of
stamp to pay postage, by Hospital
Remedy Company, Toronto, Can-
ada, sole proprietors. 1-1-ly-eod

Some men's affairs don't get
straightened out until about the
same time they do themselves.
—Burlington Free Press

The First Step.
Perhaps you are run down, can't
eat, can't sleep, can't think, can't do
anything, for your satisfaction, and
you wonder what ails you. You
should heed the warning, you are
taking the first step into nervous
prostration. You need a nerve tonic
and in Electric Bitters you will find
the exact remedy for restoring your
nervous system to its normal,
healthy condition. Surprising re-
sults follow the use of this great
nerve tonic and alterative. Your
appetite returns, good digestion is
restored, and the liver and kidneys
resume healthy action. Try a bot-
tle. Price 50 cents at Daniel J.
Fry's drug store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for
cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt
rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped
hands, chilblains, corns and all skin
eruptions, and positively cures piles
or no pay required. It is guaranteed
to give perfect satisfaction, or money
refunded. Price 25 cents per box.
For sale by Daniel J. Fry, drug-
gist.

A stovepipe out at the elbows of-

ten causes a deal of trouble.

Is the "ocean greyhound" an im-

provement on the old sea-dog?

The drum fish has not, as might
be supposed from its name, two
heads.Banjo is the name of a New York
man, and he makes no bones of let-
ting it be known.A brush between two artists may
not end in a draw, but it certainly
begins with one.The man who invented the
phrase, "A long pull, a strong pull
a pull altogether!" was a politician.Noah was just like all other sail-
ors. The moment he got ashore
after his voyage he went and got
drunk.

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
Fired Feeling, creates an Appetite, strength-
ens the Nerves, builds up the Whole System.
Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all drug
ists. \$1.00 per doz. Prepared by C. I. Hood
'Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

BOARERS.

PRIVATE BOARDING.—A few ladies or
gentlemen can obtain a reasonable
rate, good board with nicely furnished
rooms in the finest part of the city, right
by the street cars, by calling at 367 Winter
street, corner of Center street.

FOR RENT.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—Pianos to rent or
for sale cheap for cash, good upright
pianos. For particulars call at 367 Winter
street.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

K NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—Regular meet-
ing on Tuesday night of each week at
7:30 p. m.
L. R. STINSON, C. C.
W. H. H. WATERS, K. of R. and S.
G LIVE LODGE NO. 12, I. O. O. F., meets
in Odd Fellows' Hall upstairs, corner
Commercial and Ferry streets, every Sat-
urday at 7:30 p. m.
J. T. GREGG, Secretary.
WM. CLARKE, S. G.
G. A. R.—Sedgwick Post, No. 10, Depart-
ment of Oregon, meets every Monday
evening at the hall over the Oregon Land
company's office. Visiting comrades are
cordially invited to attend.
B. F. BORTWICK, Post Commander.
E. F. BORTWICK, Adjutant.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

TULMAN FORD, attorney at law, Salem,
Oregon. Office upstairs in Patton's
block.

J. J. SHAW, attorney at law, Salem, Ore-
gon. Office upstairs in the Patton
block.

W. H. H. WATERS & CO.,
LAWYERS,
Rooms 1 and 2 First Block, N. E. cor-
ner State and Commercial streets, Salem
Oregon.

PHYSICIAN.—MRS. DR. M. E. MCCOY,
physician and surgeon, has located and
taken rooms over square Farrar's
grocery store. Chronic diseases a spe-
cialty. Consultation free. 12-21-dw

W. P. WILLIAMS, STENOGRAPHER
and Typewriter Copyist. Will make
reports of trials, etc.; copying on type-
writer accurately and neatly done. Office
over A. T. Yeaton's furniture store, Com-
mercial street, Salem.

CHARLES C. CURTIS, M. D., Surgeon
and Homoeopathic physician. Office
residing in the New Bank Block, 307 Com-
mercial street, Salem, Or. Office hours 8
a. m. and from 2 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. Dis-
cuss of the recent and chronic diseases a
specialty. Fifteen years experience. dw

ANDREW H. DIVEN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Salem, Oregon.
Office hours 9 to 11 a. m., 3 to 5 and 7 to
8 p. m.
Office Court street, next door east of Dr.
Rowland. Residence, 301 Chemeketa st.

FINE HANGING LAMPS

Has just received a new line of the latest
style of hanging lamps which will be sold
at the most reasonable rates. We also
carry a full line of Groceries, Feed, Cigars,
Tobacco.

Crockery and Glassware!

Don't fail to sample our new line of con-
fectionery.
No. 229 Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon

Established 1868!

The Oldest and Stanchest Between Sacra-
mento and Portland.

LADD & BUSH,

Bankers, Iron Building, Salem, Oregon

Accounts kept, loans made, exchange
on every part of the world bought and sold,
letters of credit issued to travelers, collect-
ors of debts and United States, British,
British American and Mexico, Spain, county
and city warrants cashed. We offer pa-
tronage accommodations consistent with con-
servative banking.

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