

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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BY THE
Capital Journal Publishing Company,
(Incorporated.)
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second-class matter.

HOFFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

THE possibilities of Oregon are simply
beyond comprehension at the present day.
-J. W. MURPHY, Editor Burlington (Ia.)
Post.

MONDAY - - - MARCH 17

SOME COMING EVENTS.

(No free ads. inserted in the JOURNAL.
Notices of religious services free. Charita-
ble, religious or educational entertain-
ments, that charge for admission, adver-
tised at half price. Events of local im-
portance announced free under this head.)

Friday, March 14th Literary entertain-
ment and social at A. O. U. W. hall.
March 15. Youth annual election show.
March 16. Democratic state central com-
mittee meets.
Friday, March 21 Grand ball at opera
house.
March 23. Sunday school convention at
Monmouth.
March 25. Bill Nye at Reed's opera house.
April 16. State Sunday-school conven-
tion at McMinnville.
April 8. Union State convention, Oregon
City.
April 9. Marion county Republican Con-
vention.
April 16. Republican State Convention.
June 2. General election, for county, state
and congress.

Why do not the granges take up
the coal oil monopoly, and the pro-
posed postal telegraph?

THE demented Geo. Francis Train
has undertaken a trip around the
world. He lectured to the crazies at
Tacoma and took in \$4150.

THE Salem grange in session Sat-
urday favored Senator Stanford's
government money scheme but op-
posed Senator Allison's county war-
house system. Why don't they
tackle the oil monopoly for a change?

THE Albany Herald has put on a
complete telegraph service and the
Board of Trade will spend \$3000 in
advertising the city. There is enter-
prise all around.

THE JOURNAL has several com-
munications on the bridge. We
need the bridge communication
more than newspaper articles. But
sensible criticisms will be given
space in our columns at any time.

THE Congressional committee
asks a guaranty of a million dollars,
the sufficiency and legality of which
is satisfactory, before proceeding to
frame a world's fair bill. Chicago
will furnish it to "too quick" or ten
of them.

PENSION COM' R. RAUM says if
congress will relieve him from re-
plying as to the status of pension
cases he will adjudicate the 400,000
pending claims in eight months.
Mr. Raum is no dilatory red-tape
machine which only moves so fast.
He is a rusher.

FREE wool would be free goods.
That would suit all of us who have
to buy clothes, but how would it
suit the wool farmer, the manufac-
turer and the laborer who would
have to come down to European
scale of wages and living?

SUPP. KNIGHT shows up the
heartless philosophy of the big
Portland paper:

"The commonwealth will display a
wise guidance in the enactment of
laws forbidding marriages that un-
duly tax its resources by increasing
the great army of defective children
for whom special educational fa-
cilities must be provided at public
expense."—Oregonian.

Now will the Oregonian show its
fairness and consistency by advis-
ing the commonwealth to show
"a wise guidance" by prohibiting all
marriages "that unduly tax its re-
sources by increasing the great army
of thieves, criminals, paupers and
general weaklings, that must be in
one way and another "provided for
at public expense?"—The Sign.

THE governor of Louisiana is en-
titled to great credit for his nerve
and backbone in spurning the offer
of the great Louisiana lottery to do-
nate \$100,000 of their fished income
to relieve the flood sufferers of that
state. Governor Nichols plainly
tells the prince of lottery swindlers
that he has no right to accept such a
gift, which, coming on the eve of
an election when this gigantic mon-
ey-sucking, gambling concern will
ask a renewal of its charter, is no
less than an attempt to bribe the
people of that state. It is to be
hoped Governor Nichols' action
foreshadows the attitude of the peo-
ple of Louisiana and the action of
its legislature.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well
known and so popular as to need no
special mention. All who have
used Electric Bitters sing the same
song of praise. A purer medicine
does not exist and it is guaranteed to
do all it claims. Electric Bitters will
cure all diseases of the liver and
kidneys, will remove pinpoints, boils,
salt rheum and other affections
caused by impure blood; will drive
malaria from the system and pre-
vent as well as cure all malarial fe-
vers. For cure of headache, consti-
pation and indigestion try Electric
Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaran-
teed or money refunded. Price 50
cents and \$1 per bottle at Fry's
drug store.

At the Congregational Church.

The enterprise of this church and
its splendid force of workers is al-
ways productive of good attendance.
Its able pastor is himself a great
source of popularity. The vigorous
preparations of the choir always
give an impulse to good singing and
not to the detriment of congrega-
tional singing. THE JOURNAL be-
lieves it is part of a newspaper's
duty to help increase attendance
upon the churches and harmoniously
uphold the spread of a Christian
civilization without which news-
papers cannot exist. "Faith a Necessi-
ty" was the subject of Rev. Cor-
win's morning discourse.

Faith in God is absolutely essen-
tial to the happiness of all men.

The Bible says he that believes in
temperance and cleanliness shall
have health. So it says he that be-
lieves in Christ shall be saved.
The exact office of faith is to save
through belief that is acted upon by
life. Man's supreme belief must be
a belief in godliness. There is no
hope for a man in a selfish and un-
godly life. The shortcomings of our
natural character, the defects of our
fellowman and the adversities of
life, left us little hopes of worldly
success, unless sustained by a higher
power. Of all intelligent beings
man is the most faithless. To-day
he is your friend; to-morrow for
some trifle he becomes your enemy.
Every day experiences taught us
the unreliability and uncertainty of
our fellowman. The human heart
is a puzzle, a mystery, a maze of
inconsistencies; sin and temptation
surrounds man like a miasmic at-
mosphere. Before tasting of human
knowledge, he is filled with feeble-
ness and wickedness. The only
remedy is faith in God, faith in
Christ, and the possibilities of each
soul thro' him. Enveloped by, and
weighed down with sin, our
only salvation is from the promises
of Christ.

Man is responsible for a wrong
belief. Men say if disbelief is honest
and sincere God will not punish it.
But honesty and sincerity do not
enable us to set aside the eter-
nal verities. Honesty and sincerity
will not save us from false doctrine
or its effects. A calamitous conse-
quence always follows the belief of
error. Disbelief in youth entails
moral consequences. Do men in
our jails believe in God's and moral
laws. No. Or else they would obey
them. Belief lies at the foundation
of a man's character. God himself
could not bring a good character
out of a bad and wicked heart. He
cannot make a citizen of heaven out
of a sinful, unworthy dweller
of this earth. We cannot
take a train without exercising
supreme faith. The ques-
tions that confront us on all hands
cannot be solved by anyone out of
any evidence it is possible to produce.
No man has ever been able to prove
the existence of God without a
revelation. We cannot solve the
mysteries of this life or the next
and we cannot dismiss them. Specu-
lation leads only to extreme unhap-
piness and only by faith in the un-
seen can we be rescued from unbel-
ief.

John Stuart Mill had entirely
given up all religious belief. His
son grew up in this state of unbel-
ief. The elder Mill said life was a
poor thing and not worth living.
The son fell into a callous and
unappreciative state of living, hav-
ing no joy in anything, and not
even mentioning the name of his
mother in his autobiography. Life
had no pleasures for him and eterni-
ty no charms. The world would be
dark indeed were we all to adopt
Mill's philosophy of life.

Faith sets before us the supreme
ideal of character that cheers us all
thro' life. Without this faith life is
worthless. The paths of a faithless
life lead only to despair. Cheerless
and dark and forbidding at best is
the most successful life unless
grounded in a higher belief that
makes us different from the beast
of the field. We rest in this faith and
know that our redeemer liveth, and
that the gates of hell shall not pre-
vail against us.

How to Catch Fish.

"To charm the fish he never spoke,
Although his voice was true,
But found the most convenient way
as just to drop the line."

We have all been fishing—at least
when we were boys—and when we
had "fisherman's luck," we have en-
joyed the fortunate angler described
in Saxe's couplet above, who only
had to drop the line and the fish
came up. Some of the best angling
sport in the northwest is to be
found along the route of
"The Burlington," the
Mississippi Scenic Line, in its course
along the eastern bank. Especially
are the clear streams that come
down on the Wisconsin side of the
river the home of that gamy fish,
the speckled trout. The fast and
elegant trains of "The Burlington"
will take you to good spots where
you can drop a line. If you are
not posted on that region, "drop a
line" to W. J. C. Kenyon, Gen. Pass.
Agent C. & N. R. R., St. Paul,
Minn., and you will catch a prompt
answer.

Wright's Coughs Constipation remedy
provides a regular and healthy action
of the bowels, and will not irritate
the most sensitive stomach. Child-
ren take it readily. Sold by all druggists.

FROM ASHLAND.

Letter From a Former Prominent
Iowan.

FRIEND HOFFER: Your welcome
letter and a copy of the JOURNAL
are received at last.

A blockade of forty days is an
unheard of phenomenon for the
Rogue River valley, for since the
advent of the railroad a week has
never passed (till now) without
mail and two or three days was the
outside limit of delay when the
stage coaches of other years carried
the mail.

Old settlers tell of the terrible
winter of 1852 and '53 and the last
seems to have been its peer.

Unexpected discomforts are es-
pecially unwelcome, but we dis-
tinctly remember the April of 1888,
and in northern Iowa its protracted
rains, snows and gales brought
more suffering and less of sun-
shine, than any month we have
known in Southern Oregon, the
past winter not excepted.

Ashland and its near surround-
ings suffered comparatively but
little from the recent floods, but
the appearance of sundry deep gullies,
and disappearance of many small
bridges, and occasional exchange of
patches of rich bottom lands for
gravel beds or sand bars, all tell the
tale of the most remarkable season
for thirty-seven years, but an "old
Oregonian" assures us that "in
floods, floods or any misfortune,
Ashland always fares the best."

After such a winter the joyous
spring-time is welcome. Snow still
lingers on the surrounding moun-
tain-tops, and its distance, can only
lend enchantment, while hills and
valleys have donned the richest
green, a few flowers are putting in
a tardy appearance, the fruit buds
are showing the pink and nearly
bursting with impatience at the
delay of laggardly spring. Orchard-
ists are very busy, and building has
been resumed, the walls of the opera
house block are nearly complete,
business is reviving, and all seem
hopeful for the coming year.

Iowa is a noble state, and is re-
plete with cherished memories of
other years, but we gladly bid adieu
to its most excessive summer heat,
80 to 100 degrees of its winter-cold,
to enjoy the balmy air and the pro-
fusion of luscious fruits of a more
genial climate, and we hope and trust
that you will never regret seeking a
new home on the Pacific Slope.

For myself the only regret is, that
the change was delayed so long, and
even this unusual winter brings
comfort in comparison with the in-
tense cold gales of Iowa.

FROM JEFFERSON.

This thriving incorporated city is
situated on the beautiful Santiam
river 19 miles south of Salem.
The town is just now on the eve of an
enterprising boom, and a number of
substantial dwellings will be erected
the coming summer to accommodate
the incoming tide of immigrants.
The Jefferson Flouring Mills are
now in full operation and are run-
ning day and night. They are man-
ufacturing the celebrated "Colum-
bia" brand of flour, and are also
large manufacturers of rye, buck-
wheat and graham flour. This
mill is located in the heart of the
best wheat-producing part of the
rich Willamette valley. It has just
been rebuilt and enlarged, and con-
tains the very best flouring mill ma-
chinery, such as the "Cochrane
Rolls" and "Geo. T. Smith Centri-
fugal Rolling System."

S. Bennett is proprietor of the sec-
ond blacksmith shop of the city.

Tanzler & Co. are proprietors of a
well kept general merchandise store.

A. B. Huddleston carries a large
stock of hardware and farming ma-
chinery.

The city also has numerous other
business houses and concerns, that
would require quite a lengthy men-
tion, such as a first-class jewelry
store, shoe stores, etc., besides a
thriving country newspaper, the
Jefferson Review. It also con-
tains sawmills, fence works, good
schools and churches. The principal
shipments from this point are
grain, flour, feed and general pro-
duce. The population is something
near 600 at present writing.

The JOURNAL expects some day
to see Jefferson with double her
present population. The county
courts of Marion and Linn have
each appropriated \$20,000 for the
erection of a good substantial bridge
across the Santiam river at this
point, which will prove a big help
to the city. May she ever grow.

John W. Rowland runs one of the
general merchandise stores of the
city. He is a noted, enterprising
citizen, and is also the obliging as-
sistant postmaster.

Smith & Russell are doing a big
business. They are proprietors of a
large merchandise store and also are
proprietors of a furniture and im-
plement store.

The city drug store is now under
the proprietorship of T. M. Witten.
Smith & Thomas are dealers in
real estate and carry on an insur-
ance brokerage. The firm is an en-

terprising one, and are pushing
realty in good shape.

The town has a new blacksmith
shop, managed by G. G. Edes, a
competent and faithful worker of
the strong iron. R. B. Cary looks
after the wood-working department.

The livery and sale stables are
owned by J. W. Lance.

Cook Bros. are two young gentle-
men who are running a well kept
tinware and hardware store.

A man who has practiced medi-
cine for forty years, ought to know
something about the cure of Catarrh.
Toledo, O. Jan. 10, 1887. Messrs. F.
J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen:—I
have been in the general practice of
medicine for most 40 years, and
would say that in all my practice
and experience have never seen a
preparation that I could prescribe
with as much confidence of success
as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, man-
ufactured by you. Have prescribed
it a great many times and its effect
is wonderful, and would say in con-
clusion that I have yet to find a case
of Catarrh that it would not cure, if
they would take it according to di-
rections. Yours Truly, L. L.
GORSUCH, M. D. Office, 215
Summit St.

We will give \$100 for any case of
Catarrh that cannot be cured with
Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken inter-
nally. F. J. CHENEY & Co.,
Proprs., Toledo, O. Sold by Drug-
gists, 50c.

BILL NYE—The great living
humorist, and Miss Ollie Torbett,
the celebrated violinist, will appear
at Reed's opera-house Thursday, 27th.
Secure your seats at Patton's as
there will be a rush.

Good for Croup and Whoopingcough.
Dr. Holden: I have used your
Ethereal Cough Syrup in my fam-
ily for several years, and cheerfully
bear testimony to its excellent qual-
ities in allaying any irritation of
the lungs or throat, and also find it
very good for croup and whooping-
cough. FRED ARNOLD, Stock-
ton. Large size \$1, small 50c. For
sale by all druggists.

Bucklen's Arniea Salve.
The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises,
sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, swell-
ing, 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 re-
funded. Price 25 cents per box.
For sale by Daniel J. Fry, druggist.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—Regular meet-
ing on Tuesday night of each week at
7:30 p. m.

J. O'DONALD, G. C.
W. H. H. WATERS, K. of R. and S.

LIVE LODGE No. 18, I. O. O. F., meets
in Odd Fellows' Hall up-stairs, corner
Commercial and Ferry streets, every Sat-
urday at 7:30 p. m.

J. L. MITCHELL, Secy.
I. A. MANSING, N. G.

G. A. R.—Sagwick 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.

D. C. SHERMAN, Post Commander.
S. A. HANDLE, Adjutant.

O. U. W.—Protection Lodge No. 2, A.
O. U. W., Salem, Oregon. Meets each
Wednesday evening at its hall in state in-
surance block, corner Commercial and
Cheney streets. Visiting and Sojourning
brothers invited. S. A. HANDLE, M. W.
IRA EBB, Recorder.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. J. SHAW, J. T. GREGG.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Salem, Oregon.
Office first door to the left at head of
stairs in the rear of Ladd & Bush's bank.

GILMOR FORD, attorney at law, Salem,
Oregon. Office up-stairs in Patton's
block.

JOHN A. CARBON,
Counselor and attorney at law.
Member of the Bar of Ontario, Canada,
99 State street, Salem, Oregon.

CHARLES C. CURTIS, M. D., Surgeon
and Homoeopathic Physician. Office
and residence, 154 Court street. Formerly
occupied by Dr. Haden, Salem, Or.
Office hours 8 to 9 a. m. and from 2 to 3
and 7 to 8 p. m. Diseases of women and
chronic diseases a specialty. Fifteen years
experience. dw

D. R. A. G. PHILL,
Physician and Surgeon
SOUTH SALEM.
Office hours 8 to 10 a. m. and from 2 to 4
and 7 to 8 p. m. Formerly of Buffalo,
N. Y.

W. F. WILLIAMS, STENOGRAPHER
and Typewriter Copier. Will make
reports of trials, etc.; copying on type-
writer accurately and neatly done. Office
over A. F. Ventnor's furniture store, Com-
mercial street, Salem.

ROBERT & McNALLY, ARCHITECTS.
NO. 132 STATE STREET.
Plans and specifications of all classes of
buildings on short notice. Superin-
tendence of work promptly located. 2-54f

JOHN KNIGHT,
BLACKSMITH.
Horseshoeing and repairing a specialty.
Shop at the foot of Liberty street, Salem
Oregon. 2-204f

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. Nearly a
century of nearly one hundred and fifty
years of teaching for the coming
school year will be Prof. Z. M. Parvin,
Leona Willis, Miss Eva Cox; assistant
teachers, Miss Lulu M. Smith, Miss Emily
Parish, and Miss Marie Parvin.
Branches taught are Vocal Culture, Piano,
Organ, Violin, Pipe Organ, Harmony,
Counterpoint, and Class Teaching.
Diploma given on completion of course
Send for catalogue and circular.
Z. M. PARVIN 7-244 3m-wim.

Morgan & Mead,
City Draymen!
All work done with promptness and dis-
patch. Only the best men are employed. 5-1-90

State Treasurer's 35th Notice.
State of Oregon, Treasurer's Office,
Salem, March 16, 1888.

NOTICE is hereby given that there are
sufficient funds on hand to pay the fol-
lowing warrants, and that they will be
paid on presentation at this office: War-
rants of 1888 and 1889 numbered 275, 104,
117, 118, 141, 154, 276, 278, 279, 280, 281,
282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290,
291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299,
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