

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.
Associated Press Report and
Digests of all Important
News of To-Day.

MARKETS.

WHEAT.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—Wheat:
May 1891, \$1.47.
CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Wheat steady;
May 1891, \$1.47; July 1.05.

WATERWAY CONVENTION.

WALLA WALLA, Feb. 6.—The
waterway convention assembled at
10 a. m. The committee on resolu-
tions reported two memorials. The
first memorial was to congress and
was adopted after considerable dis-
cussion. The memorial alludes to
the distress of producers because of
inadequate transportation facilities,
and urges the necessity of perman-
ently opening the Columbia river
through the completion of the Cas-
cade locks, and the constructing of
a boat railway above The Dalles. It
deplores the slowness and dilatory
manner in which work has been
done at the locks, believing that
much money and time has been
wasted, and that the work could be
more economically done by contract
under the supervision of the war
department. The memorial urges
that the bill of Senator
McConnell for the improve-
ment of Snake river be passed.
Senator Mitchell's bill for a
boat railway at The Dalles, and
Senator's bill for an appropriation
sufficient to complete the locks.

Another memorial to the legisla-
ture of Oregon, Washington and
Idaho was introduced but not acted
on by the convention yet. It re-
lates the same grievances and asks
an appropriation of \$100,000 from
each state for providing a portage
railway around The Dalles and the
Cascades of the Columbia river as a
temporary relief to grain producers.

WASHINGTON.

LAND FORFEITURE BILL.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6.—In
the house this morning the speaker
before the house the senate bill
amending the land forfeiture act of
Sept. 28, 1890. The period within
which settlers, purchasers and others,
under the provisions of said act
may make application to purchase
lands forfeited, shall begin
to run from the date of the pro-
clamation by commissioner of the
land and office of instructions to the
land officers for their direction in
the disposition of said lands. The
bill passed with verbal amend-
ments.

IN CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6.—In
the senate this morning, Senator
Hayley offered a resolution which
was agreed to, calling on the pres-
ident for the correspondence in re-
ference to the conduct of navy offi-
cers. On the occasion of the ar-
rest and killing of Gen. Barrundia,
and the action of the navy depart-
ment thereon.

At a meeting of the house com-
mittee on postoffices and postroads
to-day, the Postal Telegraph bill
was laid on the table.

THE SECRETARY OF WAR EMBAR-
RASSED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6.—The
secretary of war says the Forsyth
case is an unusually knotty problem
to deal with. He is embarrassed on
one side by the endorsement of Gen.
Miles, which makes it incumbent on
the secretary either to institute fur-
ther proceedings against Col. For-
syth, or make public acknowledgment
of his disapproval of Miles' con-
duct in suspending him. At the
same time he will run the risk of of-
fending the humane who have look-
ed upon the killing of women and
children as unjust murder. On the
other hand a good portion of the
army is defending Forsyth's course.

FOREIGN.

THE IRISH CONFERENCE.
LONDON, Feb. 6.—Justin Mc-
Carthy, in receiving a deputation
of Irishmen at Leicester today, said
he had summoned a meeting of his
followers for February 12, when he
and Sexton would freely report on
the Boer negotiations. He had
hoped that a union of the Irish party
would be brought about.

CRIMINAL.

POLICE INVESTIGATION.
SEATTLE, Feb. 6.—The prolonged
police and investigation has end-

ed at last, resulting in a decision of
board of police commissioners given
out yesterday after a secret session
lasting nearly an hour. No one of
the three accused have escaped.
Captain Henry Sheehan was found
to have made a mistake in his
report to Chief Monroe regarding
the escape of Connors. For this he
is reduced from a captaincy to a pa-
trolman. Regarding the charges of
stealing property and money from
prisoners confined in the jail, the
commissioners after discussing the
charges secretly for a while decided
not to pass upon them. Besides
this Sheehan is adjudged to lose his
pay from the time he was suspended
up to the present date. Both Stretch
and Evans, night and day jailers,
have been suspended without pay
until March 1st.

STATE.

OPIMUM SEIZURE.
PORTLAND, Feb. 6.—The customs
officers to-day seized \$15,000 worth of
opium. The opium was seized under
the provisions of an act recently
passed by congress which requires
all opium in the United States to be
passed thro' the customs house for
the respective district whereon the
payment of duty on the opium shall
be stamped.

MISCELLANY.

A THEATRICAL MANAGER'S DIS-
GRACE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 6.—One of
the best known theatrical managers
of the country, L. S. Steele, who
has managed Julia Marlowe, Law-
rence Barrett and Alice Oates, among
others in his disgrace here. He is in
jail for the petty theft of an over-
coat to get money with which to
buy whiskey, which has been his
ruin. For some time he has been a
city employe, having given up the
theatrical business. The case will
probably be settled.

FATAL MINE EXPLOSION.

LEADVILLE, Feb. 6.—An explosion
of giant powder occurred in Wierly
tunnel in White Quail mine of Ko-
komo this morning. Two miners
were blown to atoms and three others
seriously wounded.

AN EMBEZZLING COMPTROLLER.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6.—A Times
Democrat, Austin, Texas, special
says: A memorial from J. W.
Beynton, late clerk in the office of
state comptroller, was presented in
the house today, charging the com-
ptroller with misappropriation of
public funds, specifying cases. The
matter was referred to a committee
with instructions to investigate the
comptroller's office.

A TWO-CENT RATE.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 6.—A large
delegation of employees of the differ-
ent railroads arrived to-day to protest
against the passage of a bill provid-
ing for a reduction in passenger
fares to two cents, and freight rates
to one-third below the present sched-
ule. They claim to represent 28,000
employees who believe the proposed
reduction would reduce wages and
the number of employees.

PARAGRAPHS.

A vestibuled train of seven Pull
man sleepers left Boston on Thurs-
day, carrying 160 excursionists to
California, guests of the Boston
Fruit and Produce Exchange.

A man named Wayland eloped at
Harrodsburg, Ky., with Mrs. Lillie
Hampton a married woman. Both
parties had three children. They
were arrested in Vincennes, Ind., the
woman shot herself and then fired
at her paramour. She will die the
man was not hurt. The husband
has gone insane.

The Paulin free school bill has
been passed by the New Mexico
legislature, and that territory has a
free school law for the first time in
its history.

Word from Winona, N. D., brings
news of the death of two soldiers, by
drowning in the Missouri river, whose
names are unknown. They had
been carousing at Ft. Yates and
went through an air hole in the ice.

Ferry, in the French senate, on
Thursday, made a speech in which
he declared that the idea of France
maintaining an attitude of economic
isolation was Utopian, and if carried
out would prove disastrous.

F. L. Floyd, an East Los Angeles
grocery man, was held up by a high-
wayman on Thursday night. Floyd
refused to give up, and the robber
fired a shot, which struck him in
the jaw. Floyd returned three
shots, and thinks he hit his man.
Floyd's wound is considered danger-
ous. The robber escaped.

The New York press says the
portfolio of the late Secretary Win-
dham has been offered to Chauncey
Dewey, who is unwilling to accept
the complimentary tender.

Four men perished in a snowslide
at Oursay, Col., on Wednesday eve-
ning, while on their way to help a
fellow miner who had been blown
up in his cabin. Their bodies were
recovered the next afternoon.

LEGISLATIVE REVIEW.
JOURNAL Editorial Headquarters,
Legislative Assembly.

District Attorney McBride has
been around the executive de-
partment quite regularly since the
passage of the bill protecting seagulls.
A friend said to him, "McBride, the
fees in that seagull bill are hardly
sufficient to warrant so close atten-
tion upon his excellency." He
replied, "I shall stay until he signs
that bill. I argue with him, if the
bill becomes a law it will protect
those gulls that go flying over the
beach picking up the dead salmon
and thereby conducting to the health
of the honest fishermen and farmers
that voted for you last June. And
every time one of those beautiful
gulls lights down upon a dead sal-
mon it will scream, 'Penneyer is my
benefactor.'"

It was a grand victory for the
people Thursday afternoon when
the senate adopted the amendments
to the Cogswell (Simon) democratic
primary election bill.

Now let the senate recede from its
amendments to the Australian bal-
lot bill and we believe the house will
pass the primary election bill with-
out a dissenting vote.

The senate will hold an evening
session after which the senate will
adjourn until 2 p. m. Monday.

PRESS COMMENTS.

Baker City Reville: About the
only thing of interest in the legisla-
ture proceedings is the startling an-
nouncement that "the house was
opened with prayer."

Astoria Express: It is believed
when the Australian system of vot-
ing becomes a law, as it is sure to in
the end, our citizens will not be un-
der the necessity of voting for such
candidates as may be particularly ob-
jectionable to them or not voting at
all. What honest men demand is a
law whereby they may nominate a
ticket for themselves with opportu-
nities for success approximating
those of the two old parties. The
Australian system provides for such
an opportunity, therefore let us have
it, pure and unadulterated.

Yaquina Republican: The legisla-
ture should grant this city a new
charter and an extension of the city
limits as a matter of justice. We
hope the efforts of those who are
trying to defeat the bill will not suc-
ceed.

Corvallis Times: Chicken thieves
are getting altogether too brazen in
Corvallis, and not a week passes
without two or three hen roosts be-
ing robbed. It has become an an-
noyance almost unbearable and re-
spectable citizens are getting weary
of their work.

Albany Democrat: Tuesday, Otto
Maxwell, the fourteen-year-old son
of Mr. John Maxwell, was riding a
horse when the animal fell, throw-
ing young Maxwell off and partially
dislocated at the elbow in a serious
manner, the bone protruding
through the flesh.

Sioux City Journal on Senatorial
contest in North Dakota: "Influ-
ential friends the county over protest-
ed against the interference of the
railroads, but all to no avail. The
Great Northern was neutral in the
contest, but the Northern Pacific
used every agency at its command
to secure his defeat. Without say-
ing a word against any individual
it is proof of the fickleness, unright-
lessness and inconsistency of the
people of North Dakota that Sena-
tor Pierce should be so set aside. It
is a sad commentary upon our po-
litical life. The people appear to
have become the willing dupes of
corporate power, political bosses
and corrupt combinations."

Columbian: The scheme on foot
to get a bill through the legislature
asking the state to appropriate
money for two good bar tugs is a
measure that will meet the approval
of all who are interested in the wel-
fare of the Columbia river's com-
merce. By carrying out this plan
the farmers of Oregon will virtually
be doing part of the work of getting
their wheat on the high seas with
their own property. Perhaps this
might be a beginning that would
ultimately lead to the state owning
her own transportation lines, rail as
well as water.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

J. H. Wood was sandbagged in
South Snodishom on Wednesday,
and robbed of \$45. He is severely
hurt and his mind is completely un-
balanced. He was a rober, industri-
ous young man and a prominent
member of the Knights of Pythias.
There is no clue to his assailant.

The residence of Ransel McDon-
ald, an old gentleman who has re-
sided in the Colville valley since 1836,
was set on fire by some miscreant
and totally destroyed. Some val-
uable manuscripts were lost in the
flames.

A man about 60 years old has been
playing the confidence game in the
Palouse country lately. He wants
to purchase a nice farm,
and succeeds in getting a few days'
board, and in one or two instances a
small loan from the farmers with
whom he talked.

Rigdon & Rook can sell a house
and fine lot on High street for \$1100,
and a good lot and new house on
Church street for \$1250, and some
fine garden land cheap, and on
town lots we defy competition.

STILL GROWING.—The subsidy
for the electric line extension to the
fairground is still growing. But a
few hundred dollars more is wanted
to make the \$10,000 asked by the
company. This extension runs from
seventeenth street to the platform at
the fair ground gate. Don't let this
matter lie idle when it is so near a
success. This road would be a grand
thing for Salem and the people
should respond and lift this little
amount and clear the way to the
fair ground. The solicitors were out
yesterday and to-day and met with
fair success. They will be out again
to-morrow, so be prepared to sub-
scribe something when they call on
you.

MEAT COMING DOWN.—There was
a great fall in meat at E. C. Cross'
market yesterday. He had several
tons of bacon and lard in the rear of
his shop hanging in the curing
room. While one of the men was
up in the top of the room the floor
gave way and the meat, lard and
man came down with a crash. For-
tunately no one was hurt. Had it
occurred a little later the results
might have been serious, as two or
three persons would have been at
work beneath the several tons of
cured meats.

KILLING DOGS.—It seems that
some one volunteered to do a good
work, only he began at the wrong
end of the line. Some person poi-
soned the dog of W. S. Boggs, which
is a highly prized animal. Had he
commenced by killing some of the
worthless curs that haunt the streets
every day and are a public nuisance,
his act would have been commended,
and the good work encouraged,
but as he commenced by poisoning a
valuable dog it may have the effect
to disparage the work. The timely
administering of an antidote saved
Mr. Boggs' dog.

CALIFORNIA EXHIBIT.—The
California exhibit car, which has
been on a long tour in the Eastern
states will be in Salem Monday
evening and will remain here until
Tuesday evening. This car of ex-
hibits has been on the road for sev-
eral months and is now homeward
bound. An opportunity will be af-
forded the people of Salem to see a
fine example of California products.
The car will be on the side track
near the freight depot.

OREGON CENSUS.—The secretary
of state has received a report from
the United States census office, the
census of this state by counties.
The entire population of Oregon by
the first report issued from the cen-
sus department was 312,490. When
the new count was made of two
districts, it was given as 318,767.
Marion county, the second heaviest
populated county, has 22,454 souls,
and Multnomah has 75,687.

POMONA GRANGE.—Tomorrow af-
ternoon Pomona grange, of Marion
county, will hold a session in their
hall in this city. A large attendance
is desired and expected and many
questions of importance will be dis-
cussed. Some of the legislators from
rural districts will be in attendance.

MUST HAVE AN INVITATION.—
The dance to be given at the A. O.
U. W. hall Saturday evening will
begin at 8 o'clock. Positively none
admitted but those holding a card
of invitation signed by the manager.

DON'T LOOK CRAZY.—Wm.
Holtzclaw was being examined at
the court house this afternoon as to
his sanity. As we go to press the
examination is in progress. He
will probably be returned home.

THE BRIDGE AGAIN.—Since
the new bridge is up there is much dis-
cussion as to how many people come
over it to trade. However that may
be, nearly all that do come make
sure to visit the Woolen Mill store
and get a suit of those reliable Ore-
gon made clothes.

REMOVED.—Mrs. H. Shoemaker
has moved into the Forsyth house
corner Front and Court streets,
where she will continue to serve
her boarders in the best of style.
She has better accommodations than
ever.

SENATOR HOUSE?—Some don't
care which, but it is a fact that
members of each enjoy those superi-
or groceries from Farrar & Co's, for
all housekeepers buy them.

Ladies, see Holmerson's special
dress goods sale. This week only.

Instruments Filed for Record at the
County Recorder's Office.
E. M. Walte and wife to H. P.
Munson, 11 6 in Fairview
ad to Salem, containing 5
acres. \$ 2000

To
Purify your blood,
Renew your strength,
Cure scrofula, salt rheum,
Dyspepsia, sick headache,
Catarrh, rheumatism or malaria.
Hood's Sarsaparilla,
100 Doses One Dollar.

Mrs. M. E. McCoy, physician and
surgeon, No. 260 Commercial street.
Chronic diseases a specialty. Con-
sultation free. 12-3-tf

WOOD FOR SALE.—Big fir and
maple. Leave orders at J. C.
Brown & Co's hardware store, Sa-
lem. 1-20-1m*

Page, proprietor of the Senate re-
saurant, on whose complaint Ove-
nny was arrested, has written to
the prosecuting attorney asking that
he be not punished. Ovevny was
released.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL.

Judge L. R. Webster, of the first
judicial district, is in the city en-
route for The Dalles to hold court
for Judge Barnes which convenes
February 9th.

George Loggie, of Empire City,
and manager of the Southern Ore-
gon Improvement Co., is in the city
as a member of third house of the
Oregon legislature.

Representative E. O. McCoy, of
Grant, and his sister-in-law, Miss
Beile McDonald went home to-day
to spend Sunday at home. Miss
McDonald is a student at the Uni-
versity.

Salem Jubilee Singers.

The following program will be
given by the Salem Jubilee Singers
assisted by Misses Steiner and Har-
ris, at the University chapel to-mor-
row evening:

Quartette..... Selected
Quintette, "Come Where the Daisies
Grow."
Solo—Instrumental..... Miss Steiner
Chorus, "Going to Sing"
Solo..... Miss Harris
Violin and Piano..... Duet,
Mr. Rosebrook and Miss Steiner
Medley..... "The World is What
You Make It."
Recitation..... Miss Blake
Solo and Chorus..... Trio,
Miss Harris, Messrs. Eply and Ginn.
Cornet Solo..... Mr. Rosebrook
Comic Solo and Chorus..... Auld
Lang Syne.
Solo and Chorus..... Uncle Tom
Solo..... Miss Harris
Chorus, "Bright Sparkles" Good
Night Song.

Don't fail to hear this program, as
no pains have been spared in its
preparation. Come and laugh hearti-
ly, long and loud. Admission, 25
cents.

Grand Master Davis, of the Cal-
ifornia state grange says: The suc-
cessful farmer of the future must
know his business; he must culti-
vate a bright mind; he must have
an observing eye, an attentive ear,
two industrious hands, plenty of
pluck, keen knowledge of men and
of ways, and he must be willing to
labor long hours and every day. To
such men the farm offers rewards
not only of wealth, health and in-
fluence, but of honor, happiness and
comfort. Let young men and young
women remember this.

Nearly Perished.

Geo. Cleaver was found in his
cabin about four miles from Granite
last week in a helpless condition,
having had a severe attack of inflam-
matory rheumatism. He was un-
able to get about and when found had
used his last stick of wood. He was
brought to Granite and then to
Prairie City, his home. His family
are stopping at Prairie, and his wife
became uneasy because of his not
writing and wrote to Mr. Demick
asking him to go to his claim and
see about him, which he did, finding
him as above stated.—Baker City
Democrat.

A smallpox epidemic exists in
Texas. The towns of Bunk and
Overton and the country adjacent
are infested, the schools are closed
and a rigid quarantine established.

The First Arkansas Valley bank,
of Wichita, Kan., has suspended
payment. The assets of the bank
are said to be more than double the
liabilities, which are about \$125,000.

The son of Mr. Punney, in She-
boygan, Wis., was burned to death
by the destruction of a tenement
this morning.

Hibbard's Rheumatic and Liver Pills.
These pills are scientifically compounded
and uniform in action. No gripping pain
so commonly following the use of pills.
They are adapted to both adults and chil-
dren without special safety. We guarantee
that they will cure the most obstinate
cases of rheumatism, dyspepsia and bilious-
ness, and, as an appetizer, they excel any
other pills.
Smith & Steiner, sole agents.
17-17

In Arkansas because of the short-
age of the state treasurer, there is
no fund to pay the members of the
legislature.

Buckley's Arnica Salve,
The Best Salve in the world for Cuts,
Bruises, Burns, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever
Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Cheliosis,
Corns and all skin Eruptions, and pos-
sibly cures Piles, or, as pay required, it
is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction
or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per
box.

MARRIED.

WILKERSON-BAKER.—At the
residence of the bride's sister, Mrs.
Arthur West, in Salem, Feb. 5,
1891, Mr. Wm. Wilkerson and
Miss Harriet J. Baker, Rev. R.
W. Whitaker officiating.

Mr. Wilkerson is a resident of
Salubria, Idaho, and the bride is a
young lady well and favorably
known in Turner.

POYSER-BARTHOLOMEW.—At the
residence of Rev. J. Bowersox,
Salem, on the evening of Thurs-
day, Feb. 5, 1891, Charles Poyser
and Amelie Bartholomew, Rev.
J. Bowersox officiating.

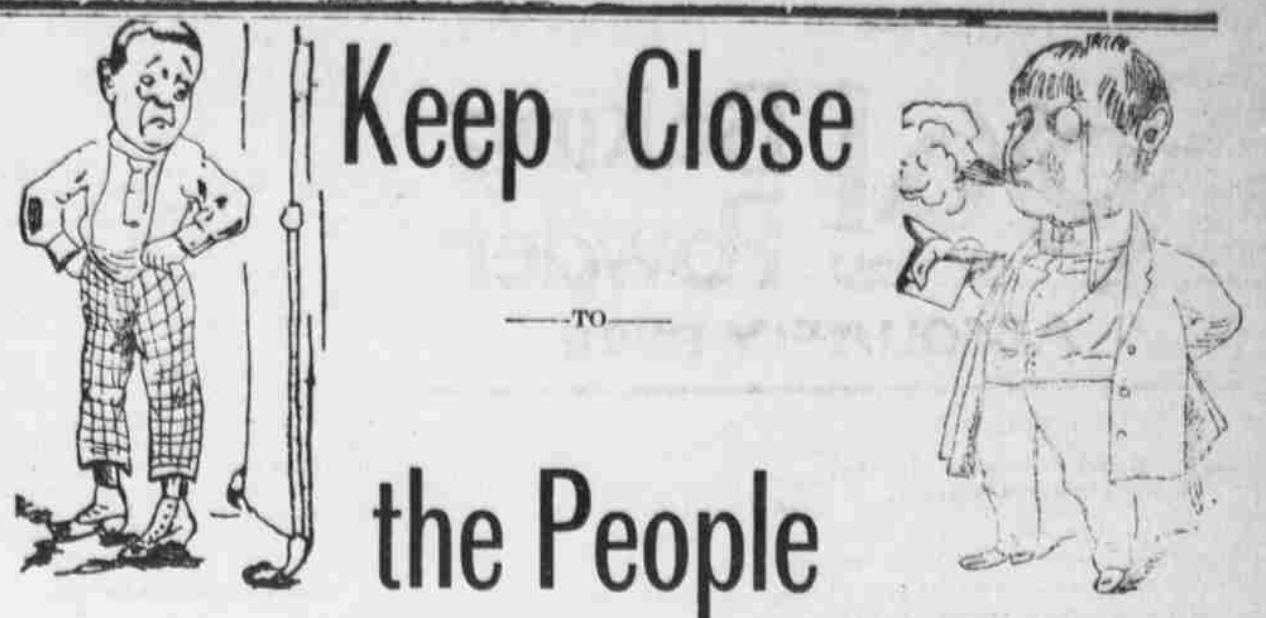
ELKIN-DAVIS.—At the residence
of Mr. A. Rankin, in South Salem,
by Rev. J. A. B. Royal, Feb. 6,
1891, Charles H. Elkin and Miss
Melissa Davis, both of this county.

100 Doses One Dollar

\$500 Reward!

WE will pay the above reward for any
case of liver complaint, dyspepsia, sick
headache, indigestion, constipation or gas
troubles. We cannot cure with any of the
established pills, when the directions are
strictly complied with. They are purely
vegetable, and never fail to give satisfac-
tion. Sufferers should, large boxes, contain-
ing 100 doses, be sent to the care of our
agents and institutions. The genuine man-
ufactured only by THE JOHN C. WENT
CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

Held by Geo. E. Good, Druggist, 200 Com-
mercial Street, Salem, Or.



Keep Close
—TO—
the People
Abraham Lincoln's
Motto:
A GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE,
BY the PEOPLE AND FOR the PEOPLE.
—That's the Kind of a Republican Paper You will Find in the—

CAPITAL JOURNAL!
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
DAILY, - 50 Cents per Month
WEEKLY, - - \$1.50 per Year.
Over Legislative Session,
only 25 Cents!

T. Holmerson has a mammoth
dress goods sale on the tapis this
week, which is attracting wide at-
tention among the ladies.

Joseph Clark, the Court street gro-
cer, has just received a shipment of
basket-fired uncolored Japan tea.
The finest in the market put up in
one pound and half pound packages.

LISTED.—Among the articles listed
for slaughter at Holmerson's this
week are superior dress goods.
Prices that will surprise you.

On Tuesday, water broke into a
mine at Janesville, Pa., and seven-
teen men were drowned.

Through the Weary Hours
Of many a night, the rheumatic sufferer
loses toward to on his sleepless couch,
praying for that rest which only comes by
his and stria. His manly is one which
ordinary medicine too often fails to relieve,
but there is evidence to prove that the ef-
ficient blood purifier, Hibbard's Sarsaparilla,
affords the rheumatic a reliable
means of relief. Check the malady in its
incipient stages, with this agreeable me-
dicine. Whatever be the rationale of the
active influence of the Sarsaparilla upon this
malady, no evidence is more direct and
positive than that which relates to its ac-
tion in cases of rheumatism. Like all ster-
ling remedies, it deserves a protected,
systematic trial, and should not be abandoned
because not at once remedial. It is equally
efficacious in dyspepsia, indigestion and
kidney diseases.

General Debility
"For four years my wife suffered with
large tumor bunches on the glands under
the arms, and general debility of the whole
system. She became so poor in health
because she was on the verge of despair
regarding her recovery. Physicians did
not seem to understand her case; at all
events she never derived any benefit from
their treatment. She finally concluded to
try Hood's Sarsaparilla. The immediate
effect was so marked and satisfactory that
she continued to take it, and this is the
result: She has gained in weight
and is stronger and in better health than
she has been for years. The bunches under
her arms have diminished, and we believe
Hood's Sarsaparilla will be so much for
her in time." J. J. Noncross 226 Com-
mercial Street, Boston, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Sold by druggists. \$1.50 for \$5. Prepared by
J. C. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

From 84 to 111 Pounds
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she has been for years. The bunches under
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the arms, and general debility of the whole
system. She became so poor in health
because she was on the verge of despair
regarding her recovery. Physicians did
not seem to understand her case; at all
events she never derived any benefit from
their treatment. She finally concluded to
try Hood's Sarsaparilla. The immediate
effect was so marked and satisfactory that
she continued to take it, and this is the
result: She has gained in weight
and is stronger and in better health than
she has been for years. The bunches under
her arms have diminished, and we believe
Hood's Sarsaparilla will be so much for
her in time." J. J. Noncross 226 Com-
mercial Street, Boston, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Sold by druggists. \$1.50 for \$5. Prepared by
J. C. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

From 84 to 111 Pounds
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The success of this undertaking is shown in the fact that out of 280 tracts
placed on the market, 225 have been sold. We claim that