Capital Journal Publishing Company

Postoffice Block, Commercial Street,

HOFER BROTHERS. - - - Editors.

OUR ARMED CONDITION.

The government at Washington is again appropriating nearly a hundred millions for increase of the navy. This is to the face of hard times, high taxes, and the fact that we have now more ironclads and warships than we have any use for. We have besides a half dozen monster floating war engines costing from two to five millions each under construction. It seems like an insuit to the intelligence of the average peace loving citizen, this farce of still further enlarging this fleet of life-

destroyers, in a time of perfect peace. David A. Wells, who is certainly an authority upon economic matters, in an article in the January Forum says; "It is certain that the United States by reason of its freedom from entangling foreign alliances, its geographical position, and its enormous resources of men, money, and materials, can have no foreign war except by its own provoking and choosing; and it is almost equally certain that no one of the great ironclads which the nation has constructed and is constructing at so large an expenditure of the proceeds of its taxes, will ever fire a hos: ile shot, or be worth more at the end of a decade than its side de coop, sah .- Brooklyn Life. value as old material."

There should be a discontinuation of this humbug of maintaining a state of arms, only justifiable in case of danger of possible war, which does not exist, and has not existed and cannot | clubs. exist,unless we provoke it, so far as foreiga nations are [concerned. With an almost useless army and navy, costing \$90,000,000 a year to maintain, and \$100,000,000 expended on worse than useless warships, is it any wonder the people are poverty stricken in a land trappings of monarchy and the blare and appearance of warlike power?

If an Oregon farmer should go out and irrigate his lands in the midst of our rainy season he would not be pursuing a more ridiculous course than our I was all covered with dirt and also very national lawmakers are in these ex mad. I looked around to see what hit penitures for war in an era of profound me, thinking perhaps in my abstraction I international peace. The further prop- had walked onto a railway line someceition which is now before congress to where, and found a young man and a expend \$90,000 000 on sea coast defences safety bicycle on the pavement all tanexpend \$90,000 000 on sea coast defences is poor states manship in the face of the fact that our great navigable rivers are closed up with snags, bars and rapids. collar and kicked him off the payement. Open our rives and harbors, let our Then I jumped on the bicycle, stamp d which will cross at the zenith, furcommerce flow out to sea, subsidize all the spokes out of the wheels and gen-nishing eight passageways for God steamship lines if necessary, but put a erally disfigured it." stop to this wholesale appropriation of Here the gentleman stopped. And one money for war, when there is no war, when war is a crime, outlawed by civilization, and rendered impossible by the circumstances stated. The Pacific said the speaker, "but, you see, it was coast needs internal development more my boy and my bicycle."—Tit-Bits. than engines of destruction; warehouses more than forte; public highways more than militia, though we are not opposed to militia if it can be shown that they are useful and necessary... We say, millions for toterual improvements but not a dollar for foreign wars.

### NEWS NOTES.

Spokane saloons arel feeding 500 of that city's idle men. One saloon alone is feedidg 200,

Ducks are still plentiful in the vienity of the Dalles and very good shooting is reported by the hunters.

Joseph McCormick, with many aliases, was arrested in Baker City for swindling people by false representa tions. He posed as an U S. Marshal and in this guise he swindled a number of

people out of small sums. George Staves, a Stevens county, Wash, farmer who is given to drink, while under the influence of liquor undertook to chustles his wife. Exra Scouton, a neighbor, saw the trouble and intervened, when staves stabbed him in the right thigh with a dirk knife. Scouton's injuries are serious, and Staves has been arrested.

Both Saint and Sinner.

It troubles the sinner and troubles the saint It's a troub ecome, trying and nesty compilien Don't think it incurable; I tell you it am't Excuse the grammar; it's the truth I'm after, whether gramatically or un-gramatically told. The truth is, that catarrh can be cured. The proprietors of Dr. cage's Catarrh Remedy ofter \$500 for an incurable case of Catarrh in the

THE SYMPTOMS OF CATABRH. Head ohe, abstruction of nose, discharge watery and serid, at others, thick enacious, mucous, purulent, bloody, outrid and offensive; eyes weak, ringing in the esca, deafuese; offensive reath, ameli and taste impaired, and adjeneral debility. Only a few et less symptoms likely to be present at use. Dr. ringe's Remedy cures the cast cases. Only 50 cents. Sold by ruggists everywhere.

It is true. THE JOURNAL'S press faclifties are crowded to their utmost ca

A Bunnet He Appreciated. "Have you noticed my wife's new bonnet?" said Bloobumper to Dossill.

"Yes. It's a stunner." "That's what it is. Now, she has had tion in all that time."

"Like it, do you?" "That's what I do. It cost \$32." "Is that the reason you like it?" gasped

"Yes, sir. Hitherto she has never worn one which cost over \$20." "Never worn one which cost over \$20,

and now you appreciate so highly this one which cost nearly twice as much?" "That's it, Dossill." "But I don't understand it. Married men don't usually get so much enjoyment out of buying an expensive bonnet

for their wives. "That's just it, Dossill, exactly. You see her father sent her the money for it." -New York Press.



Judge-How do you explain your being found inside Major Brown's chicken coop last night?

Prisoner-Jedge, dar war chickens in

Made Him Sad. "You look a trifle doleful tonight," day evening before the fire in one of the

"Well," said the gentleman addressed "I have as good a right to look doleful tonight as any man I know of." "What's up?" asked the other mem-

bers of the group in chorus. "It was this way: You know that I am an ardent bicyclist, and I have a boy who has the same passion. This evenof peace and plenty, to support the ing just after dark, as I was coming down the street to the club, walking along thinking of nothing in particular. I was hit in the back by what seemed to be a locomotive and knocked sprawling into the ditch. It was muddy there, and when I had collected my scattered senses

of the audience said:

"Well, why should that make you feel as you do? You did just the right thing." "I suppose I hadn't ought to feel so,"

A Great Convenience. "Dah's new people libbin in de house 'cross de road f'um yo'." "'Deed dey is. An dey's quality folks

"How kin yo' tell?" "'Case dey hab de signs. Dey shows dey hab 'sideration fo' dey're fellow

"How?" "Dey done lock de chickens in de woodshed."-Exchange.

None Too Large. A good appetite is sometimes a help to clear vision and effective statement. "Tommy," said Mr. Waters, "isn't that a pretty big buckwheat cake for a

boy of your size?" "It looks big," said Tommy, "but really it isn't. It's got lots of porouses in it."-Youth's Companion.

Too Cruel. "I can't be your sister because I am a sister to so many brothers now but I can be your aunty," she said as she gently dropped him.

"Make it a grandmother," he answered grimly, and she spurned him from her forever .- Detroit Free Press.

None For Him. "Sell you a nice alligator bag for \$3," said the gentlemanly clerk to Uncle Isom, who was trying to buy a valise. "What on airth do I want with a alligator bag?" asked the old man. "I ain't goin to Floridy: I'm goin to Chicago.' -Indianapolis Journal.

Knew a Thing or Two. Little Dot-Why isn't there any milk this morning? Mother-The milkman says his cows

are drying up. Little Dot-Oh, yes, of course. They is goin to be dried beef.-Good News.

A Tempting Proposition. Housekeeper-Well, sir, what do you

Tramp-Please, mum, I feel a fit comin on, and I'll go somewhere else and have it fer the small sum of a dime .-New York Weekly.

Hard. "Bobby got into trouble up in the roods. Shot a deer out of season. "That's pretty hard on Bobby, I think. He never could hit one in the season. They might let him have a little sport."
—Harper's Bazar. PETROLEUM FOR DIPHTHERIA.

The Patient Experiences Relief From the

First Application In the village of Neuville-Champ s great many bonnets and gowns since d'Oisel, about nine miles from Rouen, we were married, but nothing that she a malignant type of diphtheria broke has worn has given me greater satisfac- out. The country doctor, M. Frederic Flahaut, treated the cases in the usual way, but the deaths were numerous. Remembering, as he says, that the English use petroleum as an antispasmodic and an antiseptic, he determined to try it as an experi-

His first trial was in the case of a little girl 7 years old. He had already given her up and proposed to the parents to make the experiment, which consisted in swabbing the throat with common petroleum. He had little hope of the success of his new method, but to his astonishment he neticed an improvement after the first application. He continued the treatment, and the child recovered. Then he tried it success fully with his other patients.

This year he had 40 cases of diphtheria to treat, and he was successful in every one. In order to be perfectly sure that the cases in question were ones of malignant diphtheria, he had the expectorated matter submitted to the analysis of Professor Francois Hue of the Rouen College of Medicine, and the professor re-ported that he had clearly discovered the presence in it of numerous bacilli of diphtheria. Moreover, his diagnosis was confirmed by Drs. Les-hayes, Lerefrit and Bailey of Rouen, the last named being the physician in chief in that city.

The treatment presents little difficulty or danger. The swabbing is done every hour or every two hours, according to the thickness of the membranes, which become, as it were, diluted under the action of the petroleum. The brush, after being dipped into the petroleum, should be shaken to prevent any drops falling said one of a group of gentlemen to another, while all were sitting one Saturpatients experience relief from the very first application. The disagreeable taste of the petroleum remains for a few moments only.-Normandie Medicale.

A Queer Rainbow Superstition.

The Kurds and Armenians, whose many folklore stories and tales of superstitious fancies far exceed those of the gypsies, have some rainbow beliefs which are perhaps not duplicated in the popular notions of any others among the races of mankind. They hoot at the idea of its being a witness to God's covenant with man that the earth will no more undergo the ordeal of flood and declare that it was made for the express purpose of letting the first man and woman down from heaven, the man securely riegated band, the woman at the and his hosts.—St. Louis Republic.

Daudet's Bete Noir.

Alphonse Daudet's thorn in the flesh is the letter writer. No other novelist, he declares, can be so pestered by unknown correspondents as he is. Women and young girls are the chief delinquents, their object in writing being to get him to use them as heroines in his next novels. They invariably inclose photographs. One of M. Daudet's admirers, a madman, possibly in confinement, has for about 15 years written regularly to say that he has caught a grasshopper, and having taught it the novel ist's name let it go. Another fancy of his was to write M. Daudet's name in the snow.-London Stand

Three Infectious Diseases at Once. Dr. J. T. C. Nash writes to the British Medical Journal that he recently had under his care a child of 34 years in whom were developed within a week the following infectious diseases, in the order named Whooping coogh, chicken pox, measles. The incubative period of pertussis is stated to be a few days; that of chicken pox to be variable, and that of measles from seven to ten days, and the point of interest, the writer holds, is that three distinct poisons should flourish in one corpus vile and come to full maturity at one and the same time.

The Alligator.

The alligator is the greatest living destroyer of snakes and water rats. viereby rendering the coast countries rafer to the hunter than the interior. 1. people would consider the alligator as a sure source of revenue when his time comes to be skinned and his oil and tusks delivered up, and as an unrivaled water scavenger while he lives, they would protect him, instead of trying to exterminate him. - Florida Farmer and Fruit-grower.

Hair Death

istantly removes and forever destroys ob-crionable hair, whe her upon the hands, or arms or neck, without discoloration injury to the most delicate axim. It as for fifty years the se ret ormula of rasmus Wilson, acknow edged by physi-lans as the highest authority and the one eminent dera actological and hair age-talist that ever lived. During his private ractics of a life-time among the nobility of aristocracy of Europe hap esserbed its recipe. Price, \$1.50 most, securely acted Correspondence confidential. Solic goods for America. Address THE SKOOKUM ROOT HAIR GROWER FO. ept. R. 87 south Fith Avenue New York

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Prices Current by Telegraph - Local and Portland Quotations.

SALEM, January 13, 4 p. m .- Office DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL Quotations for day and up to hour of going to were as follows:

SALEM PRODUCE MARKET. FRUIT. Apples-30c to 60c, a bushel,

BUTCHER STOCK. Veals-dressed 5 cts. Hogs-dressed 5. Live cattle—1} to 2. Sbeep—alive \$1.50.

MILL PRICES. Salem Milling Co. quotes: Flour in wholesale loss \$\$2.60. Retail \$8.00. Bran \$14 bulk, \$15 sacked. Shorts \$15} 161. Chop feed \$16 and \$17.

WHEAT. 43} cents per bushel. HAY AND GRAIN. Oats—new 25@30c, Hay—Baled, new \$8 to \$10; old \$10 to 12. Wild in bulk, \$6 to \$8.

FARM PRODUCTS. Wool-Best, 10c. Hops—Small sale, 17 to 18c. Eggs—Cash, 20. Butter—Best dairy, 30;

creamery, 30,
Cheese—12 to 15 cts.
Farm smoked meats—Bacon 10;
hams, 12; shoulders, 8.

Potatoes- 35c. Onions—2 cents.
Carrots, \$6.60 per ton.
Beeswax—34c. Caraway seed, 18c.
Anise seed, 26c. Ginseng, \$1.40.

LIVE POULTRY. Chickens— 6@10. ducks, 8@10; tur-keys, slow sale, choice, 10c; geese 5 to 7c. PORTLAND QUOTATIONS.

Grain, Feed, etc. Flour-Standard, \$2.75; Walla Walla \$3.00; graham, \$2.40; superfine, \$2.25

Oats—New white, 34c per bu. grey, 32c; rolled, in bags, \$6.25@6.50; barrels, \$6.75@7.00; cases, \$3.75.

Hay-Best, \$10@12 per ton. Wool-vailey, 10@11c.
Millstuffs-Bran, \$16.00; shorts, \$16;
ground barley, \$18; chop feed, \$15
per ton; whole feed, barley, 70 cts. per
cental; middling, \$23@28 per ton;
chicken wheat, 65@1.15 per cental.

Hops-New 10 to 16). Hides-green, salted, 60 lbs. 3)c, under 60 lbs., 2@3; sheep pelts, 10@60c.

DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter—Oregon fancy creamery, 30@ 32½c;tancy dairy, 25@27½c; fair to good, 20@22½c; common, 10 to 17½c per lb. Cheese — Oregon, 10@13; Young American, 12@15cper pound; California 14c.; Swiss Imp., 30@32; Dom., 16@18. Eggs-Oregon, 20@22c per dozen.

Eastern 21@22}.
Poultry—Nominal; chickens, mixed, \$4 00@5 per dozen; ducks \$3 50@4.50 geese, \$7(@\$8; turkeys, live, 12½c; dressed 13(@14c. Beef-Top steers, 2½c per pound; fair to good steers, 2c; No1 cows, 2c; fair

cows, 14c; dressed beef, \$3 50@5 00 per Mutton—Best sheep, \$2; choice mut-

ton, \$1 75@2 00; lambs, \$2 00@2 25. Hogs-Choice, heavy, \$4 55@5 00; medium, \$4 00@4 50; light and feeders, \$4 00@4 50; dressed, \$6 50.

Veai-\$3 00@5 00. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. Wool: Oregon Eastern choice, 10@ 12c; do inferior, 7@9c; do valley, 12@

Potatoes-E-riy Rose, 45@55. Burbanks, .35@45c. Oats-Minny, \$1.121@1 20.

politeness to one another prevails,

even among the children who play

together in the streets."

Excessive Meat Eating. "One deplorable result of excessive meat eating," say Mrs. Ernest Hart in The Hospital, "is the ill temper which is said to be a chronic complaint in England. In less meat eating France urbanity is the rule; in fish and rice eating Japan harsh words are unknown and an exquisite



"My little boy had bad fainting spells, at most fits, followed by vemiling. We gav-him three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla anhe is now as rugged as one could wish to

Hood's Cures see. His appetite is good, his checks are like twin roses and he gains daily." Mr.s. DAVID LAMB, Bond Villago, Palmer, Mars. Hood's Pills cure liver troubles, indi-





remarkable success has been shown in euring SICK

Hoadache, yet Carren's Living Liven Priza are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

LEAD

who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodnew does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them.

Est the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure is while others do not.

Carren's Lives Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In viais at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail carres MEDICINE 00. New York.

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landing freight handled. RCUND TRIP (unlimited) \$200. One way,

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Will cure without medicine all Weakness resulting from
over-taxation of brain nerve forces; excesses or indiscretion, as nervous debility, alsophessness, languor,
pheumatian, kidnuy, liver and biadder compiaints,
laime back, lumbago, scinites, all female compiaints,
laime back, lumbago, scinites, all female compiaints,
laime back, lumbago, scinites, all female compiaints
westerful lis presensate over all others. Current is
matently fail by wearer or we forfeit \$4,000.00, and
will cure all of the above diseases or no pay. Thousands have been cored by this magneticus invention
after all other remedies failed, and we give hundreds
of testimonials in the and every other state.

Our Fewerful Improved RIECTRIC RUSPENSORY, the
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letts. Hasht and Vignessa Reseath GURRANTERS is 80 to
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Genuine needles, oil and new parts for all makes of muchines. Sewing machines and organs re-paired and cleaned.

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For a club of twenty five yearly subscribers, a set of decorated Haviland chins, 129 pieces, sold usually at \$75 to \$100, from Damon Bros., Salem, collection of fine chinaware, marked down to \$67.

Silver Cutlery Free.

For a club of three yearly subscribers, a set of Roger Bros. best silver plated knives and forks, 6 of each, from Damon Bros., worth \$6.00. \$25 Suit Free.

For a club of eight subscribers the best \$25.00 suit of clothes in the store of A. S. Brasfield & Co., Salem, your own selection. Steel Plow Free.

For a club of eight subscribers a steel beam, steel Gale steel walk ing plow, the best of its kind, from Gray Bros., Salem, worth \$25.00.

SANDEN'S ELECTRIC BELT Silver Spoons Free. For a club of two yearly subscribers, a dezen Roger Bros. best silver plated tea spoons, from Damon Bros., worth \$4.00.

Organette Free.

For a club of eight yearly subscribers a first class German Rose-wood organette from J. G. Wright, worth \$25. Sewing Machine Free.

For a club of fifteen subscribers, a Climax high arm, 4 drawer, oak carved sewing machine, warranted, from Geo. C. Will, Salem, worth, Silk Hat Free.

For a club of two yearly subscribers one of our best Silk Hats from C. H. Meusdorffer, Portland. Retails for \$6 00. For a club of three yearly subscribers one finest imported silk hat from C. H. Meusdorffer, Portland, retails at \$10.00. Steam Washer Free.

For a club of two yearly subscribers one of J. B. Brown's Fountain Steam Washers, worth \$5,00. Welch Clock Free.

For a club of five yearly subscribers one Eight Day Welch Clock, beauti-Scholarship Free.

For a club of 20 yearly subscribers, one Scholarship in Capital Business College, Salem, (for complete business course) good for two years. Worth \$60. Silver Watch Free.

For a club of eight subscribers a high class silver watch, from W. W. Martin, jeweler, Salem, worth \$25.00. Furniture Set Free.

For a club of tifteen subscribers a solid oak, carved hed room set, bedstead, dresser and stand, from A. B. Buren & Son, furniture dealers, Salem-Worth \$45.00. Cook Stove Free.

For a club of seven subscribers a large size, No. 8 ecoking stove, best made on the Pacific Coast, from Perry & Co.'s stove and plow works, Salem, worth \$20.

Ladies' Gold Watch Free. For a club of 10 yearly subscribers one ladies' gold watch, Waltham Bos case, from W. W. Martin of Salem, the best made stem winder and setter retail price-\$30.00.

Shot Gun Free. For a club of eight subscribers one Richards' English double barrel 12 gange shot gun, twsit barrels, checked grip and fore sud, engraved locks and mountings, walnut stock and half pistol grip, extension ribs, rebounding locks, low circular hammers, rubber heel plate, and a thoroughly good gun, from Brooks & Salisbury, Salem, worth \$25.00.

Silverine Watch Free. For a club of two yearly subscribers one silverine watch, stem-winder and setter, from W. W. Martin, of Salem, gives as good service as the best

made, retails at \$6.00. Fruit Trees free,

For a club of five subscribers we give 500 Italian prune trees from the Albany nurseries of Brownell & Morrison, worth \$25. For same 500 Early Crawford peaches. Agents will be allowed to divide yearly subsriptions among as many as they please, for instance, instead of five for one year, they can send 10 for six months, or 20 for three months. The premiums are ready for agents, on receipt of the names and money. Send postoffice order or bank draft.

The above premiums are all bona fide, quoted at regular retail price, and the names of the dealers who are among our Smaller makes of musical instru- b st business men, are given, that agents may satisfy them-

HOFER BROS., Publishers,

SALEM, OREGON.