

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

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SUGGESTED COMMENT.

Confusion may follow fusion.

The ladies all like the little ONE CENT DAILY.

Remember the road convention Saturday.

Try the campaign daily by mail four months—192 days for \$1.00.

General Compton's political principles do not seem to be in the market.

You can secure this associated press daily for 25 cents a month.

General Compton is a brave man to tackle the fusion hydra single-handed.

The plan of having all candidate publish a card at \$5.00 each is a good one for the newspapers.

More Salem people are subscribing for the JOURNAL than ever before. It is the strongest where it is best known.

The country is weary of the "in quorum" farce in the house, and senatorial courtesy in the senate.

Help that subscription a dollar a mile for each mile of first class macadamized road built into Salem.

Hill defeated Cleveland's two New York judges. He now kills his tariff bill.

Times have got very hard in New York. They are so hard that people are getting religion.

England has 5000 women who are professional gardeners. That is a fine field for the women of our country.

Cheerfulness is the bright weather of the heart. It is about all the sunny weather we now have in Oregon.

The Oregonian never liked the Telegram to have any brains. It now seems to have secured a satisfactory management.

Governor Penoyer is not interested in the good roads reform. The road to fame is the only one he deigns to travel.

An exchange says that at its session the Oregon railroad commission mainly confines itself to routine business. Routine is good. It means mainly riding about the state.

Salem's twenty-five various sorts of Christians are to have an additional variety offered them. A Bombay, India, Hindostanee will pound Brahma Bonmaj into them, March 15th.

Drain, Or., Herald: "Never was such an opportunity offered the farmer. A ONE CENT DAILY paper giving you all the latest market reports and telegraph line news."

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY, sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1888.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 70cents.

Hood's Cures

Health and Strength Restored

"I suffered severely with pains all over my body. During the spring I felt completely worn out and barely took food enough to keep me alive. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla. The swelling has subsided and the shooting pains are gone. I am stronger and have a good appetite." Miss A. G. Oman, 84 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and perfect in proportion and appearance.

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GET GOOD DIGESTION.

Paine's Celery Compound the Greatest of Remedies.

Influence of the Nerves on Various Diseases—The Way Frank Bair, of Chicago, Regained His Health—Prof. Phelps' Wonderful Prescription.



FRANK BAIR.

Increased cares and duties, increase in mental strain, lessened physical labor and increased mental work, have been gradually giving us bodies in which the nervous element predominates.

Diseases are today as different from diseases of a century ago as is their treatment. While the average individual now does more mental work, we are not as well able to bear the strain as they were.

Nine-tenths of us neither eat, sleep, exercise, bathe or recreate ourselves in a proper way. It is all hurry and turmoil. Little rest and much care.

When the albumen and fibrine of the blood—the nutritious principles of the blood—become deficient in their relative proportions to the other parts of the blood the health suffers. If nervous power be depressed, then the food is imperfectly digested, assimilated, and converted into blood and tissue.

There is the cause in a nutshell of half the diseases and illness in the world.

Here is the cure—the greatest medical discovery of modern times—the remedy first prescribed by the greatest physician of this age, Prof. Edward Phelps, M. D., LL. D., of Dartmouth

college—the remedy that has made more people well than any other ever known—the trust food for the nerves—the best known strengthener of im-poverished blood—the remedy that from one end of the country to the other, and in Europe as well, is in-dorsed by physicians, prescribed and used by them, recommended by the plain people, unambiguously endorsed by men and women of wide reputation, blessed by thousands—Paine's celery compound.

Try it. Any druggist has it or will get it for you.

Read the following unsolicited letter from Mr. Frank Bair, whose portrait is given above, one of Chicago's best-known and most highly esteemed young business men, the western agent of the great firm of Nash, Whitlow & Co., salt dealers of New York:

"I have used Paine's celery compound for the past six months, and must say that it has helped me wonderfully. I had pain in my back and chest, and faint, tired feelings at the stomach, and when I would eat a taste would make me deathly sick. I became very weak and lost about 20 pounds. After having used a few bottles of Paine's celery compound I am feeling better than I have in all my life." Try it.

Never Seed 'Em.

Jim Brown, or, to accord him his true baptismal title, James K. Park Brown, is a typical native of Missouri—tall, lank, raw-boned, lantern-jawed, red-bearded, and possessed of an exquisite power to mispronounce the President's English and distort Lindley Murray's syntax, as ever distinguished a Pike. When Jim hangs up his saw and squats himself on a stool by the carpenter's shop stove, it delights his heart to indulge in all sorts of reminiscences of his "sowwessen Missouri" younger days.

"My unkel he tolled us 'at one time he were travellin' down thro' Arkintaw, an' stopped one day fur to git sumthin' to eat at a log house, jest one of them ornary shacks, you know, 'longside the road. There wuzent nobody to home but th'ole woman an' two uv her girls; but they wuz kinder civil folks an' when th'ole woman heard 'em say they wuz hungry, she jest says 'lite strangers and the up you're hosses.' So they got down, th'ole woman an' the girls russedled round an' gotten up a poaty fair dinner of venison meat, an' caww bread, eggs, an' honey an' things. Well lafter eaten, my unkel he ast th'ole woman if there wuz any organized sassity in the neighborhood? Th'ole woman kinder studded awhile, an' then she sez: 'Well! we've only bin round here for ten or twelve year, an' I'm not very well 'quainted; but I guess there ain't.'"

Then my unkel he ast 'er ef ther wuz enny Camberlan Presbyteryuns ther 'bout? For he thought to ther seek hisself.

Th'ole woman, she kinder studded over it awhile, an' then she sez: "Well! my ole man an' th' boys is powerful good shots, an' theyse in stly allus after catamount, an' bar, an' wolves, but I donno as ever they ever shot one uv them things, or as ever I seed enny of ther skins sold."

An' that's a fact, for my unkel tolled so, an' sed he'd never be ketch'd daown in Arains'w ag'n. A? he want's ut.

Progress and Cookery.

"The World Moves."

There is no better illustration of this old saying than the numerous schools now-a-days devoted to practical kitchen processes. These schools have been alert to find a reasonable substitute for lard, the use of which is so generally condemned. This want has been fully met by

COTTOLENE

the new vegetable lard. When science strikes the kitchen, it strikes home and everybody gets the benefit. Cottolene is a clean, delicate and economical substitute for lard—cleaner than the hog, delicate as the finest vegetable oil, economical from its low price and small quantity required to be used. Prove it for yourself by a trial.

At grocers everywhere. REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES.

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Is a scientifically prepared Linctum and harmless; every ingredient is of recognized value and in constant use by the medical profession. It Shortens Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to life of Mother and Child. Book "To Mothers" mailed free, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials.

Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle. BROADWAY REGULATOR COMPANY, Adams, Ga. Sold by all Druggists.

A Great Waterfall Project.

What is believed to be the largest artificial waterfall in the world is that projected by the Southern Pacific Railway company near Wright's station, in the Santa Cruz mountains—a mountain stream being made to run over and above a railroad track and designed to prevent the obstruction of travel by landslides, as in times past, at the northern end of the long tunnel near the above named station. This unique piece of engineering consists of an extension of the tunnel northward 200 feet, passing the point where the stream crosses the track by an arch of solid masonry.

The plan of this stone tunnel presents briefly an arch 20 feet in height, composed of huge blocks of stone capable of durably withstanding the wear and tear of the elements. The inside exhibits the same width and height as the tunnel proper and is constructed in such a manner as to prevent the stream of water flowing over from percolating through. The top of the arch being about 15 feet above the bed of the stream, the latter is raised up, by filling, to the proper level, and as the stream flows over the top of the stone arch a fall of not less than 20 feet is produced on the other side of the track.—New York Sun.

A Chance For the Poets.

What a theme for the poets in the wreck of the old Kearsarge! How it calls up memories of the great past! How it appeals to the national pride! The gale—the reef—the gallant old ship straining—her timbers parting—her hold filling—the careens—a shiver—a mighty plunging—a mad swirl of rushing waters, and night is left of the old Kearsarge but the splendid record of her mighty deed! The poets will think of more than this, of course, and something very much better, but here is a suggestion that may help them:

against ashore, at last no more—the mast of yore, the reef of olden.

The way being made so easy, it will not be hard to do it. It is astonishing how smoothly these things go when you have a good start.—Wheeler Intelligence.

Diseases of Makers of Melinite.

Melinite, the French explosive, is apt to poison the workmen engaged in making it. After some time they lose their appetites and good digestion, their skins turn yellow, and they show signs of poisoning by the vapors of picric acid, which is chemically formed in their systems. At last the acid attacks the bronchial tubes, and influenza or pneumonia may supervene. Messrs. Sykes and Ross have also shown that similar effects result from the manufacture of roborite. The French government has allowed the operatives in the melinite factories a ration of milk daily to counteract the poison.—London News.

SEEING BY ELECTRICITY.

A Scientific Achievement That May Come to Pass in the Future.

We can write by electricity, can send pictures and designs by the same agency and talk to our friends at a distance by means of the electric wire. When the British association visited Newcastle, Professor Perry told his auditors that seeing by electricity was a possibility of the future, and he had shortly before drawn a picture of scientific achievements which would enable friends divided by large continents and oceans not only to talk with each other, but to look upon their features.

Even before that Professor Bell is known to have been at work in his laboratory endeavoring to solve the problem, and though 10 years have elapsed since the possibility of applying the well known principles of light in the same way as the principles of sound have been applied in the telephone was first suggested, the professor is still as hopeful of success as ever.

There is no theoretical reason why light may not be conducted in the same way as sound, but Professor Bell tells us that it will be very much more difficult to construct an apparatus for the purpose, owing to the immensely greater rapidity with which the vibrations of light take place when compared with the vibrations of sound. The difficulty, however, is merely one of finding a diaphragm sufficiently sensitive to receive these vibrations and produce the corresponding electrical vibrations, and it is encouraging to have it on the authority of such a man as Professor Bell that at least a dozen men, eminent in science in various parts of the world, are at present engaged in endeavoring to find the solution of this problem. Professor Bell himself, who has never ceased to grapple with the difficulty, candidly admits that up to the present his labors have been in vain, but he is full of hopefulness as to the successful issue of his own research as well as that of the other scientists who have taken the matter up.—Newcastle (England) Chronicle.

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DEALER IN Steinway, Knabe, Webber, Emerson and other pianos. Storey & Clark and Earbiff organs. All first class makes of sewing machines. Smaller makes of musical instruments and supplies. Genuine needles, oil and new parts for all makes of machines. Sewing machines and organs repaired and cleaned. Two doors north of postoffice, Salem, Oregon.

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Meets Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. with training class, conducted by Mrs. Knight and Miss Ballou. For terms or information apply at Kindergarten rooms, corner Court and Liberty streets.

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COMPLEXION POWDER.

POZZONI'S

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FOR YOU!

THIS offer is made to you alone in your community— Will you Act?

We present below the most valuable list of premiums for clubs of the best selling newspaper printed on the Coast.

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The Daily CAPITAL JOURNAL,

The Peoples' Paper of Oregon.

EVERYBODY WANTS IT. EVERYBODY WILL TAKE IT.

Only \$3.00 a year. \$1.50 for six months. \$1.00 for four months.

No papers sent after time is out for which it is ordered.

YOU.—You are the man. If we cannot get you to act, hand this to someone who wants one of these grand premiums for simply getting up a club. Almost anyone will take this paper upon merely seeing it. It is so cheap no one can afford not to have it. It suits readers in city and country, of all classes and parties.

An Oregon Newspaper—California news does not suit you—Eastern papers will not answer—This is distinctively the Oregon Newspaper entirely covering Oregon interests.

List of Grand Premiums:

China Set Free.

For a club of twenty-five yearly subscribers, a set of decorated Haviland china, 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.

Silver Spoons Free.

For a club of two yearly subscribers, a dozen 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 Rosewood 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 \$55.00.

Silk Hat Free.

For a club of two yearly subscribers one of our best Silk Hats from C. H. Meisdorfer, Portland. Retail at \$6.00.

For a club of three yearly subscribers one finest imported silk hat from C. H. Meisdorfer, Portland, retail 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, beautiful case, \$15.

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 \$80.

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 fifteen subscribers a solid oak, carved bed 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 table, No. 8 cooking 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 Boss 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 gauge shot gun, twist barrels, checked grip and fore-end, 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, retail 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 subscriptions 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. 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 best business men, are given, that agents may satisfy themselves.

HOFER BROS., Publishers,

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