

## Spring Announcement —AT THE— CAPITOL ADVENTURE CO.

We have now on hand the neatest and noblest line of

## SPRING SUITS

For men in the city of Salem. No cheap or shabby goods among them. Inspection is invited. These goods were made for fine trade.

## NEW LINES of DRESS GOODS

Are constantly coming in. We are receiving more goods than any house in Salem.

JUST RECEIVED!

A large line of boots and shoes for men, women and children, all the latest styles and best goods in the market.

## STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

One room full of groceries alone. We have the finest stock of canned goods in the city.

## FARMERS

Will find our store the best place to trade, as they can drive up to our doors and load their wagons with everything they want, thus saving time and labor in going from place to place. We positively GUARANTEE THE LOWEST PRICES. All goods delivered free to any part of the city.

Capitol Adventure Co.,  
Opera House Corner, Salem, Ore.

## J. C. BOOTH,

99 State street, Salem Oregon.

Real Estate Broker,

Insurance and loans. Some fine city property. Also farms of all sizes and prices. Call and see me, it will cost you nothing.

## James Aitken. Grange Store,

NO. 126 STATE STREET, SALEM, OREGON.

## Staple and Fancy Groceries!

A full line of Crockery and Glassware and everything usually kept in a first-class establishment. Our aim is to give entire satisfaction to every customer. All marketable produce bought at full cash prices.

## THE NEW STORE

## W. H. CONRAD,

## The Clothier,

Has a

A New Store,  
New Goods,  
New Building.

And although old at the business offers the people of Salem a

## NEW DEAL GENERALLY

Prices Right,

Every body is invited to call and see. Goods not nearly all in yet, lot more are constantly arriving.

257 Commercial St.

## SECOND HAND STORE, J. C. OSBORNE

Finest oranges and choice of second hand goods, bought and sold, the city at Phelps' fruit stand. Cor. State and Liberty St.

## Put Your Money

where it will do most good.

## A Real Estate Investment

pays better interest than any other adventure. These who get in first have the best chances of improvement.

Eight houses approaching completion in

## Highland Park Addition.

and contracts for Ten more left.

Lots in North Pacific addition to Astoria steadily increasing in value. A few more small fruit farms at Sunnyside still on the market.

## The Oregon Land Co.,

with its main office in Salem, and branch offices in Portland, Astoria and Albany, Ore., buys and sells Stock, Grain and Fruit Farms, and has a choice lot of city and suburban property.

## ARTISTIC PORTIERS,

the richest effects in the city.

Our Stock of

## Carpetings Unequaled.

J. H. LUNN,

239 Commercial St. Opposite Bush's Bank.

## F. S. DEARBORN,

(Successor to J. B. STAFF.)

Has Just Removed to His New Quarters,

At 263 Commercial Street.

And now offers a full and complete line of Books, Stationery, Blank Books, Sheet Music, Tissue Paper, Etc.

Remember the Place,  
Big Book Sign. Mail orders a specialty.

## THE GLOBE Real Estate, Loan & Exchange!

292 Commercial St., Salem, Or.

Has a large list of choice farms and city property for sale on easy terms. Homesteads located.

## MONEY TO LOAN

On improved farms and city property at low rate of interest.

We have also in connection with our real estate business, an EMPLOYMENT and GENERAL INTELLIGENCE Bureau, where all orders for help will be promptly attended to, and situations also obtained for the unemployed.

## J. W. CRAWFORD

has Removed His Stock of

Stoves, Tinware and Plumbing Goods

to the store recently occupied by

J. C. BROWN & CO.

Call and See Him!

ATTENTION!

We have farms, large and small, lots from \$50 up, and houses and lots in all parts of the city. We do a commission business exclusively. If you wish to sell, list your property with us. Suburban tracts a specialty.

PAYNE & BRIDGE, JR.

Union Title Abstract Co. COMPLETE abstracts of all liens and all lands in Marion county. Office at 288 Commercial street, formerly occupied by Williams & England's Bank.

## THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Capital Journal Publishing Company.

Office, Commercial street, in P. O. Building.

Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Ore., as second-class matter.

HOFER BROTHERS. - - - Editors.

How do you like the enlarged JOURNAL?

We wish our readers a pleasant and happy May day.

Congress has agreed to adopt the Morrill service pension bill.

Great credit is due our enterprising advertisers for the enlarged JOURNAL.

The JOURNAL presents itself to its readers as a pretty well-improved May basket.

The Southern Press Association is out in a manifesto against the Postal Telegraph.

It has just been discovered that 400 fictitious names were put on a Chicago registry list and voted at the last election.

The new pension law is another step of justice toward veterans of the war of '60 who are 60 or over.

This fine weather and snow going off fast in the mountains insures an early completion of the bridge at Salem.

MAY DAY is a great day the world over and will be a red letter day in the history of labor in its struggle for existence.

SEND a postal card to your congressman and senator at Washington and ask them to support free silver and sugar.

No standing armies of the United States are drawn up in the large cities to-day to menace laborers in making their proper demands for reform in hours of work and increased pay.

To the masses of the people are indifferent to all reforms as they are toward the government postal telegraph very few important reforms are apt to be adopted this session of congress.

Under construction of the treasury department a change in classification allowed the introduction of many millions of dollars worth of woolen manufactures free of duty, and many American factories were compelled to shut down. Congress has remedied this defect in the tariff law by classifying all woolen manufactures and knit goods as woolen clothing. We are in favor of letting every American factory run in full blast.

SHAKESPEARE'S BIRTHDAY.

It is observed from many literary journals that this natal event of the crowning genius of English literature was honored in many parts of the world. The Americans are not much given to keeping the anniversaries of their great men, and it is pleasing to note that any should turn aside for a moment to lay a laurel on the brow of the greatest dramatist.

Before the reign of Queen Victoria, Shakespeare's birthday was commemorated in good old fashion all over Great Britain. The occasion was always reminiscent of those merry days, three and a half centuries ago, when the young poet was sowing his wild oats, and goblets rose to the toast, at feasts that could be divided into about three parts—dining, wineing and toasting.

On many April 23ds have distinguished players and literateurs made pilgrimages to Stratford-on-Avon and, sitting around the festive board, have carried out Leigh Hunt's wish that Shakespeare's birthday should be made the subject of public rejoicing.

MARION COUNTY.

Marriage Licenses Issued For April.

J. Hawthorth, aged 25, and Leona Smith, aged 29.

Joseph Zolner, 25, and Gerlie Bell, 19.

Charles Harding, 27, and Hettie McMillen, 23.

Henry Zopf, 21, and Nancy McCauley, 18.

John Schwab, 20, and Mary Walen Man, 20.

August Schafer, 30, and Katie Seir, 16.

Chas. B. Hill, 20, and Ada McKee, 18.

Wilbur Wilcox, 38, and Elizabeth Lane, 25.

F. G. Davis, 23, and Lella Caven-der, 20.

Irvin Putman, 24, and Frances Gibson, 25.

Harley O. Baker, 26, and Lydia May Littlefield, 22.

Geo. McLean, 40, and C. E. Fuller, 35.

Some of our citizens were awakened from their slumbers last night by unknown persons who left May baskets at their front door. It seems the custom still survives.

## THE JOURNAL.

As has been announced, the EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL appears in enlarged form, an eight-column folio, and contains the telegrams of importance that are sent by the associated press to afternoon papers. We hope to increase this telegraph service as soon as business warrants, and shall serve our patrons with special telegrams from any points where important news is transpiring.

We assure readers of our most earnest efforts in making a reliable, readable, Republican evening paper. Every newspaper has its influence, and that we want to exert for good purposes. No faction or any one element of a community can dictate the course of a successful journal. It must serve all alike.

We confide the JOURNAL's future to our own efforts (trusting a kind Providence) and the generous indulgence of the people. The rolling years shall see it grow, broader in clarity, better as a newspaper, and soldier as a financial enterprise. We shall honestly strive to give the best in quality and quantity for the money, that is to be had in Oregon.

Every newspaper has its immediate circle of friends. Sixteen families are immediately dependent and interested in this paper. Next stands a circle of special friends, still larger, who hold its success dearly at heart. Next come its supporters in a business way—advertisers and subscribers. They largely furnish the sinews of war for the weekly pay roll and paper bills. Nearly every dollar of money that is collected for bills due the JOURNAL is expended among our merchants or goes to build up happy homes. Very few of those dollars are spent for any but a good purpose.

OPPOSING FREE SUGAR.

Consistent with the everlasting inconsistency of the democratic party, comes now its opposition to free sugar. For years that party's press has severely assailed the republican party for maintaining a high duty on sugar. They opposed a protective tariff on the ground that it was a tax and did not foster the industry it sought to protect. In common with many other papers of its class, the San Francisco Alta now turns around and argues against the free sugar clause of the republican tariff bill in these words: "In the United States the tariff has indirectly tended to encourage 'sugar protection, but has not made 'our tax-payers the direct pack 'horses of other countries. They 'have had the satisfaction of know-'ing that the tariff has at least 'taken money from them to swell 'the public and not private revenues.' We think the gentleman for these admissions, tho' made in argument against the bill. We had always been reading in democratic papers that the tariff resulted in swelling the private revenues of the manufacturers, while we are now gratified to note that the opposite is asserted. These are delightful changes to observe, and before the present tariff bill is half over we may see half the democratic papers of the nation over on the tariff side. Their love of opposing anything that originates with the republican party is so strong that it leads them into many strange attitudes. The Alta adds one fact of great value in favor of free sugar. It shows that a two-cent bounty has made sugar so cheap in Europe that people feed it to their cattle with hay and roots as we mix salt with the mess that is fed to the cow. It is high time the people of this county got their sugar as cheaply as the cattle in Europe.

A NEW POET.

Mr. Hugh Farrar Maedermott has our thanks for a copy of his new poem, "The Life Divine." His friendly critics claim it is one of the best poems in the English language, and worthy to shine beside the works of Milton and Dante. The most recent survey of the work shows it to be cast in a noble mold and full of a sweet spirit.

If any criticism be possible, it may be charged that the poet has strewn in too richly the sunlight, the flowers, the moon-beams, the gold and gems, and the rare perfumes. Still, so long as we employ these things in language to convey the highest and most refined emotions of the soul, we cannot say of these very essences of the beautiful that there ever can be too much of them. When the poet speaks of a bird "whose plumage a wand of glory is," has he not taken the license to give the word "wand" a new meaning? To paint paradise "afame with twirling diamond stars" is a little after the American electric lighting order. But we would not have him make that place a bit less nice than he has.

The poem, minor defects aside, is a literary creation of a high order, tho' every line of it were made up of beautiful phrases of thought coined by the poets of ages past. One couplet of this faultlessly measured blank verse entitles its author to immortality:

"No sweeter rose than friend was ever known  
To bloom on recollection's golden stem."

## CAPITAL JOURNAL JOBS.

All the go—the tramp business.

The JOURNAL to-day is the Queen of the May.

"Salem is not as good a town as it used to be" is a song never sung of Oregon's Capital City.

President Harrison has opened his veto box, so full of bitter medicines.

He must be a very homely man who will not look better for a flower on his coat.

The path finder, John C. Fremont has found his path to luck in a major-generalship on the retired list.

What is the matter with Salem? This town has now two good daily newspapers.

There is one strike that will never be ended—the young man striking out to see his best girl of an evening.

An eastern man has committed suicide from mental depression caused by having three sons in California.

In the lexicon of speculation there is no such uncertainty as a sure thing.

On most public questions the Oregonian unites the fickleness of a spoiled child with the wavering uncertainty of senile age.

Olympia will never be the capital of Washington. There has not been a failure there for six months. Tacoma will get it.

British Columbia has a population boom in store for the future. Three thousand Mormons are on the way there from Utah.

Congressman Bigger is reported as proposing to renew his fight on the civil service law. He would be a bigger man if he would take up a smaller job.

It makes a great difference to any man whether silver goes up or down—into his pocket.

The problematic chance of losing his soul by giving the whole world, does not worry the man who has no soul to lose.

Heavy battling, bunched hits and good fielding are what will be characteristic of Salem the rest of the season.

Advertising is the life-blood of business, and when it runs sluggish in the commercial veins, it needs the tonic effects that can only be produced in a newspaper.

After election it may appear that Governor Penneyer was down on Commercial street too often, and then we will be sorry we did not let him alone.

The Los Angeles flower festival was a great success. California is so prolific of blooms that not only do the ladies have them on their cheeks, but occasionally the gentlemen on their noses.

McBee to make it him; McLench to clench it; McCoy to see that all the steel gets into it and no steels are taken out of it. That is the way the three Mcs will build Salem's new steel bridge.

Next to having been a Union soldier at the front or a loyal staunch Union man at home, to have been a rebel soldier was far more honorable than being a doughface or copperhead.

Remarks are sometimes made about life insurance companies that can never be truthfully said of their agents. The American Life, of New York, is said to be embarrassed.

Tom Green county, Texas, is bigger than Massachusetts and Connecticut, and wild and wooly Tom Ochiltree is a bigger man than the Nutmeg or Bay State has ever produced.

The city of Portland is fruitful of strange sensations. She contains among her population a discoverer of the "Skookum-root" hair grower and a new way to get the Williamette university.

A TEA-CHEST TRAGEDY.

Go Look to Go Young Quay, Yuba Dan, Le did say;  
You're not the man,  
Replied Go Dan,  
To insult my uncle in that way.  
You've raised my bile  
To oriental style.  
A hired highlander your hide will tan.

This is bill day.

Those perfect days of June every day now.

Salem is fairly elated over the prospect of a new bridge.

A fine line of entertainments in store for Salem people.

THE JOURNAL is now the largest daily published in the state south of Portland.

## Dyspepsia

Makes many people miserable, and often leads to serious complications. After eating, sour stomach, belching, heartburn, loss of appetite, a full, tight feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregularity of the bowels, are distressing symptoms.

Distress After Eating

President Harrison has opened his veto box, so full of bitter medicines.

He must be a very homely man who will not look better for a flower on his coat.

The path finder, John C. Fremont has found his path to luck in a major-generalship on the retired list.

What is the matter with Salem? This town has now two good daily newspapers.

There is one strike that will never be ended—the young man striking out to see his best girl of an evening.

An eastern man has committed suicide from mental depression caused by having three sons in California.

In the lexicon of speculation there is no such uncertainty as a sure thing.

On most public questions the Oregonian unites the fickleness of a spoiled child with the wavering uncertainty of senile age.

Olympia will never be the capital of Washington. There has not been a failure there for six months. Tacoma will get it.

British Columbia has a population boom in store for the future. Three thousand Mormons are on the way there from Utah.

Congressman Bigger is reported as proposing to renew his fight on the civil service law. He would be a bigger man if he would take up a smaller job.

It makes a great difference to any man whether silver goes up or down—into his pocket.

The problematic chance of losing his soul by giving the whole world, does not worry the man who has no soul to lose.

Heavy battling, bunched hits and good fielding are what will be characteristic of Salem the rest of the season.

Advertising is the life-blood of business, and when it runs sluggish in the commercial veins, it needs the tonic effects that can only be produced in a newspaper.

After election it may appear that Governor Penneyer was down on Commercial street too often, and then we will be sorry we did not let him alone.

The Los Angeles flower festival was a great success. California is so prolific of blooms that not only do the ladies have them on their cheeks, but occasionally the gentlemen on their noses.

McBee to make it him; McLench to clench it; McCoy to see that all the steel gets into it and no steels are taken out of it. That is the way the three Mcs will build Salem's new steel bridge.

Next to having been a Union soldier at the front or a loyal staunch Union man at home, to have been a rebel soldier was far more honorable than being a doughface or copperhead.

Remarks are sometimes made about life insurance companies that can never be truthfully said of their agents. The American Life, of New York, is said to be embarrassed.

Tom Green county, Texas, is bigger than Massachusetts and Connecticut, and wild and wooly Tom Ochiltree is a bigger man than the Nutmeg or Bay State has ever produced.

The city of Portland is fruitful of strange sensations. She contains among her population a discoverer of the "Skookum-root" hair grower and a new way to get the Williamette university.

A TEA-CHEST TRAGEDY.

Go Look to Go Young Quay, Yuba Dan, Le did say;  
You're not the man,  
Replied Go Dan,  
To insult my uncle in that way.  
You've raised my bile  
To oriental style.  
A hired highlander your hide will tan.

This is bill day.

Those perfect days of June every day now.

Salem is fairly elated over the prospect of a new bridge.

A fine line of entertainments in store for Salem people.

THE JOURNAL is now the largest daily published in the state south of Portland.

Some of our citizens were awakened from their slumbers last night by unknown persons who left May baskets at their front door. It seems the custom still survives.

OPPOSING FREE SUGAR.

Consistent with the everlasting inconsistency of the democratic party, comes now its opposition to free sugar. For years that party's press has severely assailed the republican party for maintaining a high duty on sugar. They opposed a protective tariff on the ground that it was a tax and did not foster the industry it sought to protect. In common with many other papers of its class, the San Francisco Alta now turns around and argues against the free sugar clause of the republican tariff bill in these words: "In the United States the tariff has indirectly tended to encourage 'sugar protection, but has not made 'our tax-payers the direct pack 'horses of other countries. They 'have had the satisfaction of know-'ing that the tariff has at least 'taken money from them to swell 'the public and not private revenues.' We think the gentleman for these admissions, tho' made in argument against the bill. We had always been reading in democratic papers that the tariff resulted in swelling the private revenues of the manufacturers, while we are now gratified to note that the opposite is asserted. These are delightful changes to observe, and before the present tariff bill is half over we may see half the democratic papers of the nation over on the tariff side. Their love of opposing anything that originates with the republican party is so strong that it leads them into many strange attitudes. The Alta adds one fact of great value in favor of free sugar. It shows that a two-cent bounty has made sugar so cheap in Europe that people feed it to their cattle with hay and roots as we mix salt with the mess that is fed to the cow. It is high time the people of this county got their sugar as cheaply as the cattle in Europe.

A NEW POET.

Mr. Hugh Farrar Maedermott has our thanks for a copy of his new poem, "The Life Divine." His friendly critics claim it is one of the best poems in the English language, and worthy to shine beside the works of Milton and Dante. The most recent survey of the work shows it to be cast in a noble mold and full of a sweet spirit.