

"OUR PATRONS"

Say We Sell

CLOTHING CHEAPER

than any other Dealer in the city. Perhaps we do. We sell as cheap as any body can.

Sell at a Low Figure.

We have our stock now almost complete, although goods are arriving almost daily. Come in and inspect Our Goods and Prices.

W. H. CONRAD,

"The One Price Clothier."

257 Commercial Street.

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!

BROOKS & COX,

100 STATE ST., SALEM, OR.

PURE DRUGS, MEDICINES

AND

Chemicals, FINE PERFUMERY AND TOILET ARTICLES!

Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Recipes carefully compounded. A full line of choice Imported and Key West Cigars.

J. F. JACOBSON,

Dealer in

Lumber, Lath and Shingles, at the old Dorrance Yard, Salem. Special attention given to furnish Kiln dried and Superior Finishing Lumber.

W. M. SARGENT,

Dealer in

Wall Paper, Mouldings, Pictures Frames, Window Shades, Baby Cabs, Express Wagons, Notions and Toys of all kinds. A Fine Line of Etchings and Engraving, Oil Paintings and Chromos. Full Lot of Fire Works.

REMOVAL

We Have Removed to Bush's New Brick Corner. Corner of Commercial and Court,

And will continue to carry the finest line of

Dress Goods and Trimmings,

Ladies and Gents Furnishing Goods, Clothing, Hats, Ladies Wraps, Etc. in the City. We are agents for several specialties.

J. J. DALRYMPLE & CO.

Only Abstract Books

IN MARION COUNTY. Work promptly and reliably executed by the SALEM ABSTRACT & LAND CO., FRANK W. WATERS, Manager

The Oregon Land Co.,

Home Office at Salem, Oregon.

(In the State Insurance Building) and branch offices in Portland, Astoria and Albany. Has for sale a large list of Grain, Stock and Fruit Farms; also

City and Suburban Property.

The Oregon Land Co. was especially organized for the purpose of buying and sub-dividing large tracts of land, and has during the past two years bought and subdivided over 3,200 acres into

Five to Twenty Acre Parcels.

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 ten acres of choice land in Fruit,

Will Yield a Larger Income

than 160 acres of wheat in the Mississippi Valley. We also make valuable improvements in the way of roads, clearing the land, fences, etc. We can sell a small tract of land for the same price per acre as you would have to pay for a large farm.

Send for Pamphlet and Price List.

YES, THEY ALL TALK!

Neglectfully of the patent fact that it's money that talks loudest. IS THAT SO? That is a fact. Money talks loud and will buy more and better

BOOTS and SHOES

James Denham & Co's

HIGHEST QUALITY, LOWEST PRICES. 118 State street, opposite terminus of electric car line. Repairing done. Shoes to measure.

JAS. AITKEN.

Groceries and Produce.

Choiceest Fruits and Vegetables in Season.

None but First-class Goods Handled. Every article guaranteed as represented. If you would be well served patronize

26 State Street, Salem, Oregon.

J. E. BAKER & SONS,

Manufacturers of Cigars, State Street, Salem.

GENERAL STOCK OF DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED CIGARS.

We make a specialty of Tobacco Store Fixtures. When in the city give us a call.

A. KLEIN,

Continues the Business formerly conducted by Krause & Klein, at the old Stand on Commercial street.

BOOTS AND SHOES!

Will be pleased to receive calls from my old friends and new.

Mammoth New Stock!

at Living Prices:

First National Bank

SALEM OREGON. R. H. WESTACOTT, Feed Stable & Livery. Baled Hay for Sale. The best of care taken of transient stock.

GENERAL BANKING.

Exchange on Portland, San Francisco, New York, London and Hong Kong bought and sold. State, County and City warrants bought. Farmers are cordially invited to deposit and transact business with us. Liberal advances made on wheat, wool, hops and other property at reasonable rates. Insurance on such security can be obtained at the best in most reliable companies.

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE Capital Journal Publishing Company. (Incorporated.) Office, Commercial Street, in P. O. Building entered at the postoffice at Salem, Or., as second-class matter. HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

THE JOURNAL finds it inconvenient to carry on a controversy with the Portland Oregonian and Stayton Sun at the same time.

CAN THIS BE DENIED?

The great Oregonian poses as a philosopher of finances before the people; it opposes the people's way of securing an increased circulating medium; it offers no solution of the difficulty itself. It is simply a Bourbon and obstructionist, favoring the monopolistic and plutocratic tendencies of the age that are oppressing the masses, injuring the producers and robbing honest labor of its rightful share in the growth and prosperity of a free country.

LET US WORSHIP THE LATE ROSES.

It is the season of the late rose. The early blushing beauties, that flamed in the spring sunshine, have passed away. These dazzling aureoles of color and perfume have run their charming race. They crowned the festal boards and shone in resplendent beauty on the robe of the bride. They added their fragrance to the already radiant charms of the sweet graduate, and were crushed into shapeless masses on the breast of the ball room belle.

All these dearly purchased honors have followed in the train of the first floral queens of the garden. They swept all before them in their royal season when they were plenty as the stars of the morning, and pure as the dews of heaven. We bowed again and again in mute admiration of their rich and varied colors. We were intoxicated with their breath and tried in vain to peer into their hidden hearts, whence flowed the mystery of their charm. But the rude hand of nature has swept the first roses away and we pause to lay a tribute on their bier.

Who will not sing with us the praise of the late rose? The charms us when other charms are gone. The earlier bud is plucked and cast away, when her later fragrance is still scattered in the air for all. The rose that lasts is rarer, if she is not the fairest. She charms and is redolent of beauty when her more rapidly maturing rival has been crushed, has wilted, been worn and cast aside. The sweet sister of earlier spring was sacrificed for the gratification or love of one; the later and less ravishing beauty adorns the garden of life for all, when we are beyond the frenzy and passion for plucking each rare blossom that we see.

Let us worship the later roses. They adorn the garden sometimes almost in loneliness. Still they deserve our best tribute of adoration, for they adorn and gratify all who behold them, the more that they have not been plucked. Their beauty is more enduring and they hang in sweet humility and lasting fragrance, for which we should be truly grateful. They open their hearts for a larger circle; their colors do not so soon fade; their petals of well-doing open wider with time; the sweetness and perfume of their lives is more appreciated, and the delighted eye of all, yea, even the stranger who only sees them from afar, is charmed to behold the late rose that has not been plucked.

A CONGREGATIONAL COLLEGE FOR OREGON. The annual association of Congregational churches that has just been in session in Salem decided upon one point of vast importance to the future of the state of Oregon—they decided upon building up a distinctively Congregational college for Oregon. It may be the great Pacific Coast University.

The success of this denomination in founding great schools of learning is historic and phenomenal. Institutions like Yale, Amherst and Oberlin have almost made the name Congregational synonymous with education of the highest character. The determination of this body to build a university in Oregon means the bringing to our state of a portion of the immense funds of capital, the resources of religious zeal and the accumulated scholarship of New England and the middle states. This is an achievement most devoutly to be hoped for by all who love the establishment of great schools.

It is doubtful if any great educational center can ever be built up at the present site of the Pacific university under the auspices of Congregationalism. It will take years to remove all the traces of contention that have gathered about the management of that school. The controversy over a denominational or un-denominational basis of action has penetrated to the great sources of supply for the sinews of war in building a university, and to begin new on a broader basis and under unclouded auspices will ensure results not otherwise to be achieved. A committee of twelve friends of

education has been appointed to take the initiative steps for founding a college of university. They should not overlook the advantages of Salem. Another great denominational school is already here. The generous rivalry, the reputation of Salem as a congregational center and a school city will weigh strongly with the committee when they come to locate. The public will watch with great interest the movement for a new college for Oregon.

THE "POOR MAN'S MONEY."

We wish all our readers to carefully read the following from the Oregonian, under the above heading. It is an able presentation of the Oregonian's side of the question:

"It is the claim of the silverites that 'silver is the poor man's money.' Some years ago silver coin was abundant in excess on this coast, and it swindled all workmen and small dealers to the amount of five per cent. In the course of business they took in silver, but when they came to pay for goods, settle their rents, etc., they were obliged to buy gold at five per cent. premium. Many a workman, many a small dealer in Portland in those days, was compelled to pay \$21 in silver for every twenty dollar gold piece that the landlord or the wholesale dealer exacted. What demagogues call 'the poor man's money' can always be depended on for effects of this kind. Under the coinage of silver, specie contracts will always be made for payments of gold; and as we know by experience from greenback times, these contracts are good and may be enforced. This 'poor man's money,' then, will compel poor men to buy gold at premium to pay debts with, and rich men will get the benefit, just as they did in greenback times.

The world's silver product is about \$145,000,000 a year. The sensible bill provides for the coinage of all silver that may be offered, without charge to the owners. Our own silver product is less than \$90,000,000 a year. Under the senate bill, therefore, over \$55,000,000 worth of silver may be brought here yearly from foreign countries, coined as legal tender and used in paying every public and private debt in the United States, which not by export stipulation to be paid in gold. The silver for this purpose may be bought at the world's market price, which at present is about eighty cents on the dollar. By speculators, therefore, a profit of twenty cents on the dollar may be made on these transactions.

Losses resulting from a poor currency always falls on working people and small dealers. We have an abundant proof of this, both through the greenback and through depreciated silver coin. What is called 'the poor man's money,' therefore, is merely an instrument through which the poor man is swindled. The only good and honest money for the poor man is gold, or money interchangeable with or redeemable in gold. Such money cannot be had by unlimited coinage of 80 cent silver.

The Oregonian's statement of fact must be qualified in two respects. 1st. The 3 per cent. discount on silver was local to the coast; where gold coin, gold dust and gold bullion were the principal circulating medium, and where even paper money was discounted, when silver and paper passed at par in all the rest of the United States. Eastern banks finally sent here and bought up all the silver currency, consisting of half and quarter dollars, and made the discount, for it circulated at par in the East.

2d. Intelligent citizens took and gave this fractional currency at the same rate of discount, so lost nothing. But neither of these facts has any bearing on the question under discussion. The solicitude of the Oregonian lest the poor man be over-reached by the rich man is in its usual vein of humor. It has about the same solicitude for the poor man that a crocodile has for young blackbirds. The pretensions of any paper of the Oregonian's record, for special friendliness to the poor is the most arrant demagoguery, unless we assume that the Oregonian is only chaffing.

In regard to the world's silver product being poured in upon this country, if free coinage is the law, where is it to come from? The world's product outside of the United States is only \$85,000,000 says the Oregonian. European countries are buying all of the American surplus product of silver. England buys many millions annually at 30 per cent. discount from its present coinage value, and utilizes it at a great profit to buy India wheat, cotton and rice thus forcing down American farm products with our own mining product. The farmers understand that by coining American silver and keeping it at home they will at least not be allowing it to go abroad to their own detriment. All of the Oregonian's talk of the danger of flooding this country with foreign silver disappears unless that paper can show where that silver is to come from. What countries have any silver to export?

The director of this mint shows that the world's total silver production for 1888 was \$142,000,000. This was distributed as follows for coinage purposes: India, through England, \$35,000,000; United States, 32,000,000; Japan, 10,000,000; Mexico, 10,000,000; Asia and Africa, 18,000,000; World's subsidiary coinage, 15,000,000.

Leaving for the arts \$120,000,000. With these countries using so much silver, what could be the possible danger of an over-supply of silver from foreign countries? The dangers predicted from free coinage on this score are as purely imaginary as the evils predicted for the Bland Alliston act that provided for our limited coinage of \$21,000,000 a month.

CAPITAL JOURNAL JOTS.

Hot weather jokes are in season. Our capacity for doing is enlarged as we do.

Many a witty man has married a wittier wife.

A midsummer idyl—a rusty ice cream freezer.

Man needs but little here below but often wants a great deal.

Always serve green peas with fresh salmon and vice versa.

Ever is the only woman on record who didn't care a fig for clothes.

A man doesn't own the dollar in his pocket if he is in debt to that extent.

One blacksmith is more to the credit of a community than ten attorneys.

The poorest, weakest and humblest can perform works of honor and glory.

We wouldn't have to stop and pray for so many things if we'd work more to deserve them.

Believing your neighbor honest with a padlock on the door is a sure way to keep all your chickens.

Let the national circulating medium come straight from the government to the people. Why not?

Not money alone but heart and soul and intelligent interest are necessary to success in any undertaking.

The man whose office depends on finding lots of bugs in orchards will not fail to keep up his job for want of funds.

The popular music of to-day is enough to make the leaves begin to turn and keep the robins from ever nesting again.

Cast your boarding-house shortage on the waters and it can't possibly come back any more soggy than the original usually is.

During the Congregational Association at Salem much was heard of Hood River and that place was well represented and well advertised.

A head-tax of \$50 does not discourage heavy importations of Chinese into British Columbia, and thence into this country. They get the money and we get the Chinamen.

"Can Women Propose?" asks Miss Crim in Harper's for July. Dear Miss Crim, if you think they can't you should be nan-about-the-house for a week in the renovating season. Your doubts would disappear.

Chicago is so big and has so many good locations for the World's Fair that it's doubtful if they can agree on one. The world will be very sorry if she has to go elsewhere for a show ground and pack her animals off in a corner.

The greatest criticism of the Cleveland administration from the practical civil service standpoint, is that it did not last long enough to retire some of the back numbers and barnacles for revenue only on the republican ship.

East Oregonian: Citizen George Francis Train, since his record-breaking trip around the world, has quietly settled down on the shores of Puget sound, near Tacoma. He is communing with the birds, cultivating psychic force and breathing pure air. He lives alone, never goes to Tacoma, which is only three miles distant, and cooks his cocoa on a \$3 stove. He has his books and manuscripts, and spends much of his time wandering through the "forest primeval." No doubt he is a far happier man than many a millionaire who devotes all his time and energies to money-getting.

Speaking of the Oregonian's advice to Mr. Hermann on the silver question that he should have ignored his party's platform, and in effect if not in word told his constituents, the 10,000 majority and all, to go to the devil, and thereby make "himself famous throughout the United States," an exchange says: "When the people find out that they are wrong and the Oregonian is right—which, by the way, will be a long, long time in most matters—the Oregonian will be no less despicable than now, nor Mr. Hermann less beloved. Happily the tailor who stitches and darns and yams on front street down in Portland and the three shyllocks who own him are not the people."

A Sure Cure for Piles. Hoibing Piles are known by moisture like perspiration, causing intense itching when warm. This may be as well as Bland Bleeding and proctology, yield at once to Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly on the parts affected, absorbs moisture, always itching and effects a permanent cure. 50 cents. Brought or mailed to Dr. Bosanko, Piquette, O. Sold by Smith & Metzger.

Out of the Fire

Tormented with Salt Rheum—Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Only those who have suffered from salt rheum in its worst form know the agonies caused by this disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla has had great success in curing salt rheum, and all affections of the blood.

"I owe the gratitude to Hood's Sarsaparilla that one would to his rescuer from a Burning Building."

Entirely Cured. I have been troubled with salt rheum since. I also used Hood's Olive Ointment on the places affected. It stops the burning and itching sensation immediately. I will recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla not only for salt rheum, but for humors.

Loss of Appetite. "All-gone" feeling so often experienced. A. D. ROMBERG, Jamaica Plain, Mass., N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be induced to buy any other.

Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by druggists. 25¢ a bottle. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apolonia, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses 50¢ a Dollar

REED'S OPERA HOUSE,

Friday, July 4, 1890. A COMEDY SOCIETY DRAMA, to be given by Salem's Best Talent, entitled,

"THE PLANTER'S WIFE."

The following well known people will take part: Miss Long, Miss Willis, Mrs. Hazen, G. W. Morris, Dr. J. M. Keene, H. W. Meyers, Wm. Dugan and Horace Willis. There will be elegant wardrobe and elaborate stage settings. Stage on sale at Dearborn's.

Insure in Your Home Company!

"The State," Which has for the past six years PAID MORE TAXES. Issued More Policies. Received More Premiums. And Paid More Losses

Upon property located in Oregon or Washington than any other company. It was the First Company to Pay all Losses in Full and in Cash

By the three great conflagrations of Seattle: Ellensburg and Spokane Falls. GEO. M. BEELER, City Agent and Special Agent for Marion County. Office in the company's building.

Capital City Restaurant.

Jas. Batchelor, Prop'r. Warm Meals at All Hours of the Day

None but white labor employed in this establishment. A good substantial meal cooked in first-class style. Twenty-five cents per meal.

RED FRONT. Court street, between Journal Office and Mint's Livery.

COOK HOTEL

Center and High Street. G. W. ANDERSON, PROP. Successor to W. H. COOK.

The Cook Hotel is opposite court house convenient to business part of city and street car line. Rooms best the floor. Rates \$1.50 to \$3.00 a day, according to room. Special terms to boarders and families.

DUGAN BROS.,

"The Plumbers," 290 Commercial St. Dealers in Steam and Plumber's Goods, California Pipe, etc.

FINE HORSESHOEING

Scriber & Pohle's. Special attention given to shoeing roadsters, driving horses, interfering and crippled horses. A large Stock of Hand-Made Shoes Carried.

We give our personal attention and employ none but experts in this department. 47 and 51 State Street, Salem, Or.

BOOKS ON ARCHITECTURE!

BUILDING! PAINTING! Catalogue, etc. My 100-page Illustrated Catalogue sent free. Address: W. B. T. CO., 107 N. 2d Street, New York.