EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL.

VOL. 3. SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1890. NO. 100

"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. All we ask is a fair margin on the goods. We buy for cash, and our expenses are light, consequently we can

Sell at a Low Figure.

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

Everything Marked in Plain Figures at

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. 58-1m

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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,

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J. J. DALRYMPLE & CO.

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The Oregon Land Co.,

—with its—

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,

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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.

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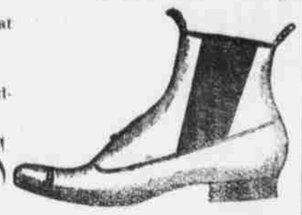
Neglectfully of the patent fact that it's money that talks loudest.

—IS THAT SO?—

That is a fact. Money talks loudest and will buy more and better



BOOTS and SHOES

—AT—

James Denham & Co.'s

—Than any other place in the city. Come and see—

HIGHEST QUALITY, LOWEST PRICES.

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A. B. BUREN,

—Dealer in—

Furniture and Carpets,

298 Commercial Street,

Salem, - - Oregon.

J. E. BAKER & SONS,

Manufacturers of Cigars,

State Street, Salem.

—o—

GENERAL STOCK OF DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED CIGARS.

We make a specialty of Tobacco Store Fixtures. When in the city give us a call. jn1

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.

WM. N. LADD, ... President
DR. J. REYNOLDS, . Vice President
JOHN MOIR, ... Cashier

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 bank in most reliable companies.

R. H. WESTACOTT,

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Baled Hay for Sale.

The best of care taken of transient stock.

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Next door to Commercial Hotel.

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First-class Rigs for all occasions. Feeding and boarding a specialty. Conveyances for commercial men and others on short notice.

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HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

THE OREGONIAN AND STATESMAN ARGUMENTS AGAINST FREE SILVER.

If the people have any rights in this country to look after their own interests, the question of their national circulating medium is one of those interests. Whether ill-founded or not, there is a prevailing impression of a scarcity of circulating medium, and that owing to this scarcity labor and the products of labor are depressed and that wealth is retiring more and more into the banks and piling up there and doubling up in the hands of the few.

Nearly every intelligent writer on currency agrees that when it decreases in volume out of ratio to the population, depression, poverty and misery are sure to prevail. A properly increased and unrestricted coinage always stimulates industry. Those who speculate in products, be they grain or gold or silver, are not the men who maintain or promote the prosperity of this country, but the toilers in the wheat fields on the farms, the men who labor in the saw and planing mills, the forges, furnaces and factories, and in all our productive industries and institutions.

We are not going into any financial discussions of the past. The war produced our present system of finances. But little improvment has been made upon it. We are lumbering along as a nation with an inadequate, composite system of money, forced upon the nation by the money lenders in the exigencies of war. We would not repudiate a cent of the dues that belong to those capitalists who sustained the credit of the nation and furnished the sinews of war. But we say the time has come when the great disinterested masses, who desire only the general good, have a right to be heard. The people have a right to have a national system of money.

We are not surprised that papers like the Oregonian should oppose this tendency. Our great cities have become colossal centers of wealth where millions accumulate, vices flourish and men decay. Their great newspapers fall behind the progress and aspirations of the masses of the nation. They do not lead, but live off, the people. Hence we read such antiquated arguments against an increased coinage, as "Poor Man's Money," and as printed below, "The Cheap Money Craze," etc. Here is a sample of the puerile and superanuated arguments employed by the Oregonian and Statesman:

"THE CHEAP MONEY CRAZE."

The demand for "free and unlimited coinage of silver," is well characterized by the Salem Statesman as "a phase of the cheap money craze." The following from the Statesman, which has been reprinted once already by the Oregonian, is worth printing again and again, since it is a sound answer to the confused notions out of which the clamor for "cheap money" mainly springs, viz:

We hear much from silver advocates about the importance of having plenty of money in the country, but the main point requiring explanation is this: Let money be ever so plentiful, how is the "poor man" or any other person to get a portion of it without giving a quid pro quo—in other words, without rendering an equivalent for the money that he wants? If there were ten millions of silver or gold or greenbacks stored up in Salem, could the person requiring a given sum obtain it more readily than he can do so now? If an individual, firm or corporation desires one thousand, five thousand, or fifty thousand dollars with which to prosecute business operations, there is no trouble whatever in getting the money in any part of the country, upon sufficient security being furnished. Then why this incessant clamor about the need of a greater amount of the circulating medium in the country? If the country is really suffering and business languishing, it is due to some other cause than the scarcity of money. But now we are to get something for nothing is the problem requiring explanation. The road-side politician will talk by the hour on the need of "more money," and upon the folly of keeping so many millions "locked up" in the vaults at Washington, but how the "poor man" would get any of it more easily than he can now, were the vaults unlocked and the money distributed, is what the politician has never yet satisfactorily explained.

This is the talk that should come from an intelligent press. Yet if the Statesman were to ask its contemporary at Salem, The CAPITAL JOURNAL, how the poor man is to be benefited by free and unlimited coinage of silver, and how he was to get the dollars thus coined, the latter evidently would answer that "free and unlimited coinage" means that "government is to make silver dollars in unlimited quantities and give them away to the poor men." The intelligence with which that paper discusses this and similar subjects is just about on this level.—Portland Oregonian, June 27.

If we imagined for a moment that the Oregonian were sincere and earnest in its desire for legislation or even to know how the poor man shall be able to stand a better chance of making a dollar, we might employ our intelligence in answer.

But the most friendly friend of the Oregonian must see that it is begging the question at issue. To cry out against the proposed free coinage of silver as an attempt to coin "Poor Man's Money," and as "The Cheap Money Craze" is only to raise other and more appalling questions.

It reveals the dangerous condition of affairs when the people's press of this country, or a large part thereof, admits by implication at least, that there is "A Rich Man's Money," and "A Dear Money Craze." The fact is we have had in our patched-up national finances too much "rich man's money" and too much "dear money." That is about all we have had. And it has cost the people dearly. The present revolution is a rebellion on the part of the masses against any further usurpation of our national finances in the interest of Wall street and to further enrich the money-speculating classes. The demand for free coinage of silver comes from the laboring and producing masses. All the silver product of our mines shall not be left at the mercy of Wall street to depreciate and speculate upon. All our silver shall be coined at the national mints, and shall not remain bullion commodity for holders of gold to speculate upon and drive the price up and down, with the connivance of the treasury department.

The Oregonian is laboring for legislation to keep up the excessive purchasing power of gold. To still further increase the purchasing power of gold is not what the masses of the people want. The premium on gold is paid in their labor and the products of their labor. To increase that advantage, favorable to an exclusive gold-monopoly basis for our currency, is to exact still further tribute from the laborer and producer, make times still harder, multiply the power of the plutocrat and further oppress the masses.

Gold is dear money. Silver is in the direction of cheaper money. It takes a great deal more labor and produce to get gold than it did ten years ago. Any enlargement of the circulating medium to meet the growing demands of the nation is in the direction of cheapening the power of money and advancing the value of labor and labor products. Make money scarcer by the exclusive gold standard you multiply the creditor's power. Make money plentier, you lessen the debtor's burden because it will be easier to get money to pay with. No one wants a depreciated currency. No one but those interested want special discrimination in favor of gold. Gold coin alone is too dear. It cheapens labor and labor products that have to be exchanged for gold too much. Extend a monopoly system of finance a little farther and let diamonds alone be declared legal tender by law. That would still farther specialize in favor of the class that owns diamonds, and nothing could be purchased but with diamonds, and both gold and silver would be depreciated as silver is now and is still more threatened to be.

The simple facts are, papers like the Oregonian and others who are subservient to it have no idea of the needs and wants of the masses or they would not write as they do. Their use of old and exploded arguments as those quoted above shows this. There is no better way to render ineffective their stale pleadings for special interests than to merely print them, and a simple, plain statement of the existing facts in the country's history will refute them. Let these facts be circulated and let light and intelligence on this subject be spread.

In conclusion let us recur to the main proposition, which the Oregonian says, is so sound that it should be printed over and over again. It is this: "Let money be ever so plentiful, how is the poor man to get it without giving a quid pro quo?" Read the article over. It contains its own best answer. The banks have plenty of money to lend. The government has millions and hundreds of millions stored. The fact is plain. The laborer and producer never could get a dollar except for value received—"quid pro quo." Under the present monopoly of gold, which these anti-silver papers would perpetuate, the laborer and producer has to give a good deal more than quid pro quo. Gold falsely exaggerated in value is taking too much to leave any surplus earnings to the laborer or farmer. This is plain.

An Excellent Remedy.

Dr. Holden: I consider your Ethereal Cough Syrup an excellent remedy for all the diseases for which you recommend it.

DAVID RICHART, Modesto.

Large size 25, small 50 cents. For sale by all druggists.

A Sure Cure for Piles.

Itching Piles are known by moisture like perspiration, causing intense itching when warm. This form as well as Blind Bleeding and protruding, yield at once to Dr. Boanker's Pile Remedy, which acts directly on the parts affected, absorbs tumors, allays itching and effects a permanent cure. 50 cents. Druggist or mail, free. Dr. Boanker, Piqua, O. Sold by Smith & Stelzer.

THE OUTLOOK CHEERING.

The Recent Favorable Weather Has Changed the Crop Prospect, Which is Now Excellent.

The reporters of the JOURNAL made it a point Saturday to consult a good many of the numerous farmers that thronged the streets and business houses of the city, as to the condition and promise of crops in general, throughout the surrounding country and, were delighted to hear such cheering reports from all directions.

W. E. Iler of Butteville, was seen. He reports oats a little short in that neighborhood, but there will be a fair crop. Fall and winter wheat are in splendid condition and there will be a large yield; They do not sow any spring wheat in that part of the country. The hop crop, which is extensively cultivated there, promises an abundant yield and with the good price already offered, this year's crop will bring the hop growers encouraging returns.

Francis Kennedy, an agent for the sale of threshing machines and a farmer across the Santiam from Stayton in Linn county, has been traveling all over Polk, Linn and Marion counties, and he says there will be fine crops in every direction. He noticed in places a few miles west of here in Polk county, wheat lying down of its own weight, as we all know there have been no storms to break it down. All along the Santiam and on the prairies stretching out in all directions the same happy conditions exist, so that where partial failures were expected some weeks ago, no such possibility is now visible. Mr. K. says potatoes and other vegetables couldn't be better; they are plentiful and fine.

M. R. Savage, of Howell prairie was seen. He says his wheat is headed out splendidly and will yield at least 25 bushels to the acre.

J. T. Beckwith, of the Ankeny neighborhood, was also consulted, and says he has about 120 aces of as good wheat as he has ever had, and so have his neighbors in the valley lands, but upon the extremely high land between his place and the city through the Red hills, the grain will be light.

County Surveyor Culver gives like results of his observation through the Waldo hills and other portions of the country. In the valleys and prairies the crops are excellent, while the high hills will not yield so abundantly. All unite in reporting a big crop of potatoes and other vegetables.

The general condition throughout the state and the causes leading thereto will be best shown perhaps by reproducing the weather and crop report of the U. S. Signal service for the week ending last Saturday, the 28th, as follows:

WEATHER.

The cool, cloudy and showery weather of the previous week continued up to to-day; it is now clear and very warm. The weather that has prevailed has been worth untold wealth to the producers of Oregon, and from every section comes the most flattering and encouraging reports. The rains were especially copious in the Willamette valley and along the coast, where from 1 to 3 inches fell. In Southern Oregon over one inch fell at Roseburg, but decreased southward to Jackson county, where less than one-half inch fell. In Eastern Oregon more than the average June rain-fall has fallen, varying from one to two inches. The rains were most opportune and have given new life to all growing vegetation.

CROPS.

Fall and early sown wheat is now thought to be past any harm from atmospheric causes. It is filling well and of good quality, stools large and stand very good. The crop will be from present appearances, more than an average one; from Umatilla come reports that it will be the largest crop ever harvested in the county. Late sown spring wheat is coming up and fair yields of good hay crops will be obtained from it. From every section of the Willamette valley reports are encouraging, showing an enthusiastic feeling among the farmers. Some clover hay was down when the rains began, and was slightly damaged. Timothy hay has been greatly improved. Oats are doing well. Corn is thriving, but in sections of Eastern Oregon the weather is too cool. Hops are growing finely and give promise of a good yield. In Gilliam and Morrow, the rye harvest is in progress and yields very good.

Wherever Malaria Exists,

The bilious are its certain prey, in intermittent and remittent fever, dumb ague and ague cake, the liver is always seriously affected, and the blood contaminated with bile. One of the chief reasons why Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is such a sure defense against chills and fevers and every form of malarial disease, is, that it does away with the liability of the disease, by restoring regularity of the biliary organs in advance of the arrival of the season when the disease is prevalent. There is no finer fortifying preventative for those about visiting or emigrating to a locality where the miasma-taint exists. There is no certain immunity from disease in an endemic or epidemic form, to be secured by the use of the average bitters and antispasmodics. But where quinine fails the Bitters succeeds both in preventing and curing. Moreover it removes every vestige of dyspepsia, and overcomes constipation, rheumatism, inactivity of the kidneys and bladder, and tranquillizes and strengthens the nervous system. ond.

Wonderful Results

Results often follow the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Severe cases of scrofula, upon which other preparations have been powerless, yield to the peculiar curative powers of this medicine. Distressing cases of dyspepsia, excruciating complaints of the kidneys and liver, agonizing itch and pain of salt rheum, disagreeable cases of catarrh, and aches and pains of rheumatism, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It purifies the blood, and at the same time tones the stomach, creates an appetite, and gives strength to every function of the body. Give it a trial.

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 that we were 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

From 84 to 111 Pounds

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 too much for them in time." J. J. NORCROSS, 226 Commercial Street, Boston, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One 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 wardrobes and elaborate stage settings.

Seats 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 Minto'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 running past the door. Rates $1.00 to $3.00 a day, according to room. Special terms to boarders and families.

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"The Plumbers,"

296 Commercial St.

—Dealers in—

Steam and Plumber's Goods,

California ironstone Sewer and Fire Clay Chimney Pipe, etc.

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—AT—

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.

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