

HOLVERSON'S SPECIAL SALE

OF SUMMER GOODS.

Ladies read this, it is worth your attention. Note carefully these prices and take advantage of this opportunity FOR BIG BARGAINS.

37c. French Wool Challies worth.....55c	\$1.50 Ladies' Emb'd Flouncings worth.....\$2.50	15 & 18c Cheaper grade Satines worth.....20 & 25c
10c French Wool Challies worth.....25c	1 Misses Emb'd Flouncings worth.....1.75	20c India Linens worth.....30c
10c Lawn figured good styles worth.....15c	70c Misses Emb'd Flouncings worth.....1.00	15 & 20c India Linens worth.....20 & 30c
60c Cotton Challies worth.....8 & 9c	25c French Satines best quality worth.....35 & 40c	10c India Linens worth.....15 & 18c
\$1.75 Ladies' Emb'd Flouncings worth.....\$3.00		

A full line of fancy Parasols at cost. Also a big drive in Ribbons at almost one-half their real value. Come while the assortment is good.

"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 inspect Our Goods and Prices. Everything Marked in Plain Figures at

W. H. CONRAD,

"The One Price Clothier,"

257 Commercial Street.



DON'T FORGET

OUR EASTERN PRICES!

On Boots and Shoes largest variety in the city.

JAMES DENHAM & CO.,

118 State Street, opp. Germania Electric Car Line.

JAS. AITKEN,

Groceries and Produce.

The Best Canned Goods. Choicest Fruits and Vegetables in Season.

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

The Grange Store,

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Furniture and Carpets,

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Salem, Oregon.

TAILORING E. SCHOETTLE, 272 Commercial street, merchant tailor. The fine suits to order at the lowest prices. A perfect fit guaranteed. Repairing and cleaning done. The only first class tailoring establishment in the city.

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

BROTHER BLAINE NOT AT HIS BEST
The discerning public has been not a little interested in the conduct of the Hon. James G. Blaine, secretary of state, in the matter of the proposed new sugar tariff. As is well known the McKinley bill gives the people practically free sugar, and that is what the mass of the people want, and appreciate about the bill. As soon as the bill passed the house Mr. Blaine, who had hitherto been silent on the subject, suggested that before this country admitted free sugar it should exact from the sugar exporting countries reciprocity pledges to admit American products to those countries we get sugar from.

Mr. Blaine's proposition reads very well and may be sound as a principle of abstract political economy. In practice it cannot amount to much, because very little international commerce is gained on the reciprocity principle nowadays. Its practical effect at the time and the manner in which it is sprung is rather to hinder the passage of the McKinley bill and prevent the taking off of the sugar tax, which is the most burdensome of all the tariffs borne by the people. The fifty odd millions of sugar revenue proposed to be removed by the house bill is now collected on an article of general necessity. The revenue is not longer needed. Protection alone will not increase the sugar product of this country, and it is high time to abandon that policy toward sugar.

With what grace comes Mr. Blaine now to throw a block in the way of relief to the people with his reciprocity scheme? He has not been so urgent for reciprocity on a free trade basis until this bill has passed. We do not recall when Mr. Blaine has exerted himself to secure for the people the blessings of untaxed sweets. They might be eating their slip-jacks with taxed syrup and sweeten their coffee with dutiable sugars until doomsday, but for the bill which has passed the house, for all that Mr. Blaine has done to relieve them.

In view of the fact that Mr. Blaine has done so little to secure to the people relief from the sugar tax, and the McKinley bill proposes to do so much, we may be pardoned for looking askance upon his reciprocity scheme, which is being agitated by all the great organs of the trusts and monopolies. The house bill is a people's bill. Papers that have never had any love for reciprocity or republicanism but who are always found on the side of the special interests, suddenly discover that this country should demand of the party that it refuse to give the people free sugar unless free trade can be established to the sugar countries.

All the facts in the case make us suspect that this is merely a dodge to prevent a free sugar bill passing at this session. Mr. Blaine is not strengthening himself by employing his acknowledged abilities to obstruct a measure of relief to the over-taxed people. Mr. Blaine is not at his best in the role of obstructionist to a popular measure. The sugar trust would crown him as its patron saint could he succeed. The chances of the people getting untaxed sugar are quite flattering.

Congressman Gear, of Iowa, is quoted as saying: "Unless the senate permits our sugar clause to stand, in the tariff bill, there will be no tariff legislation during this congress." Of all the men in either house of congress, Congressman Gear is the least compromising. He makes up his mind on a subject and that settles it. His speech upon the sugar clause of the McKinley bill, is being sent out all over the country, by the hundreds of thousands, by the congressional campaign committee. The free sugar bill has proven intensely popular and Mr. Blaine or the Sugar Trust press cannot defeat it.

LIBERTY AT A DISCOUNT.
The dispatches state that in Hamilton, Ontario, a United States flag which a man had raised over his residence on the Fourth, was all shot to pieces by indignant Canuck Orangemen, and a second one which the son of Uncle Sam afterward raised was treated in like manner. Hamilton is the same place where the same people a few years ago almost murdered Wm. O'Brien, the fearless, patriotic Irishman who dared to recite the outrages committed in his native country by Lord Lansdown, then appointed governor-general of Canada. Evidently the living or lifeless emblems of liberty and free speech are not popular in Hamilton.

Save on Groceries.
Try the Capital Adventure Co's new grocery store for bargains in that line. Fresh groceries, provisions, oranges, bananas, candies, and vegetables always on hand. Best delivery rig in the city.

THE INFLUENCE OF MUSIC.

All who heard the vocal music program on the Fourth of July were pleased, and it will strike every person that music is an art that adapts itself to every occasion of human interest and is the one universal of all pleasing products of the human mind adapted to every age and every condition. It sways the masses at great national holidays and lulls the infant into sweet slumber on its mother's breast. It is the one universal language that appeals to every human soul, cultivated or ignorant, highly spiritualized or degraded in vice. It is necessary to emphasize this fact continually to keep the world from rating at less than its true extent and value the influence of music.

Music can be made to be as great a lever for the material upbuilding of a community as the railroad or factory. Under the impulse given us by the great chorus on the Fourth let our musical people be inspired to go ahead and organize an oratorio society and let a great May festival be held at Salem next spring. All the best vocalists in Oregon can be brought together here and a three day's program of the best music in the world can be arranged and rendered and the whole mass of the people of this city be given an opportunity to hear and they will become as enthusiastic over it as they would over the building of a new railroad or glucose factory. There is material wealth and prosperity in musical culture, if we only get on a broad enough plane, and Salem is the musical center of Oregon now, and is in a position to lead and guide and direct in this matter.

Those who recall the stinging of the children at the public school flag raising a short time ago will remember with what pride and joy all the people heard the patriotic songs rendered by the children of the Salem public schools. There has been some good work done at our schools by our teachers, in the way of teaching the rudiments of singing. It is as valuable to the child as arithmetic. The writer has no knowledge of music or love of the art but what was drilled into him at the public schools after he had been told that he had no ear for music whatever. If he ever takes his place as an obscure but cheerful vocalist in the grand musical chorus of the better land it will be owing to the sweet songs he learned at the public school. The poorest child has as much right to learn the rudiments of song at the public school as to learn physiology or algebra. Not one out of ten are ever given any opportunity to learn music at private lessons. Give the children of the masses a better chance to learn to sing at the public school. It is natural for them to sing as it is for the birds. All they need is direction. Fill their hearts and souls with the sacred and patriotic melodies of "America" and "Old Hundred," "My Ah Country" and "The Star Spangled Banner," and they will never grow up to be loafers, anarchists, or street women.

Our musical people should not rest until they have secured the teaching of vocal music for at least one hour on two days in the week. It means good discipline and good order in our schools, and an elevation for the growing generations that can come from no other influence. Society cannot live on the three "R's," nor on bread alone, nor on religion only. All who labor for the uplifting and betterment of the masses must see that great influences can come from music in the schools.

CITY WATER.

About this season of the year the universal howl ascends and an ominous grumble is heard in almost every city in the land concerning the water, the fluid used by some for drinking, and by all for washing and cooking. The large city newspapers have microscopic illustrations of the beasts we devour in the cooling beverage, that are swallowed only to devour us in turn. They show how we make a miniature aquarium of our stomachs and the entire circus of subterranean gyrators are hideously described and all their progeny of diseases learnedly discussed, and the people,—that is some of them,—go right on drinking the water. The physician, the life insurance agent and the Apollo's vendor have a boom; the newspapers work the sensation and the papers are in a furor, and in ten cast-out of eleven, nothing is done.

City water is a great question. Usually the people are at the mercy of a monopoly and their complaints are accompanied by a deal of red tape before they pass the long rigmarole of examination, and the animate water almost gets up to walk off with its own problem before definite action is taken.

So far there has been no complaint at Salem at the general quality of the water service. At times the service pipes run muddy, and there is no doubt a good deal of mud in the mains. But the water, most of the time clear, is at all times sweet—cool and sweet from the melting mountain snows borne along in the gravelly channels of

the proud and willful blue Willamette.

The present is not a proper time to write a criticism of our city water works. They are all torn up, crews of men have been putting in miles and miles of mains from four inches to a foot in diameter. New pumping works are under construction. Our water works system will hardly be in any but chaotic shape for months hence. So criticisms are out of order. Let us all take water that can get it and such as we can get. And at present let us be satisfied.

GO SLOW, GENTLEMEN!

No sane person would hitch a standard bred trotting horse to a truck drag; no one should trot a two thousand pound draft stallion over a macadamized pavement. The former is not done because of the close proximity of the axylum.

We wish we could say as much about the abuse of heavy animals. The heavy draft stallions are about our most valuable horse flesh for improving the working horse class. There is a large number of fine ones in this section. Several times we have seen them driven almost to death.

To see one of those short-legged, heavy-bodied animals trotted, at a high rate of speed for them, over a solid gravel or rock road, is a great wrong and a positive injury to the animal. The other day one of these heavy animals was speeded several times up and down Commercial street until his breast and nostrils were white with foam. To make an elephant dance a jig is a slight matter compared to getting speeded out of one of these great solid draft stallions. A mild trot for a few minutes to show speed, is not a harmful matter, but these horses were not intended by nature for trotters.

This same abuse is not confined to horses. We often see men doing work for which they are just as unfit as the Norman or Clyde of a ton weight is for racing. We see persons teaching who had better be taught some honest muscular occupation. We see men editing papers who had better be learning to read and write. We hear preachers whose only talent seems to be to cloud human souls in darkness. Gentlemen (and horsemen) go slow. As Junius told Sheridan, "Keep to your pantomimes!" Shoemaker, stick to thy last! Everything to its proper use.

CAPITAL JOURNAL JOTS.

The loafer is sure to die on duty.

The deadliest weapon many men carry is their mouth.

Patronage, Fat, Floaters and Soap are Banquets of our politics that will not down.

Oregon has enough wild blackberries to supply this whole world. Our tame ones are plenty and good enough to feed the angels.

Fat and tender poultry is always above par. Juicy ideas are always at a premium whether they have feathers on or not.

Salem's latest aspirants for popular favor are home raised cucumbers and the belt line. The former strike most people a little below the latter.

The mugwump press of New York City is opening its customary campaign that annually results in turning that city over to the Tammany slums.

S. F. Examiner: The admission of Idaho abolishes the last bit of territorial subjection along the Canadian border. For 3,000 miles the British provincials can now look evily across the fence at a line of sovereignty, self-governing states. If congress were not so hopelessly partisan a similar observation could be made of the Mexican frontier. There ought not to be a single territory left in the Union, except Alaska.

Tacoma News: The silver dollar is the constitutional unit of value in our monetary system, and there should never be any discrimination against silver coinage. Those people who are afraid of having too much money in the country are the ones who have got nearly all the money there is, and do not want other people to have the chance to improve their financial condition. There is no danger of too much money if it is good money, and the "dollars of the daddies" ought to be good enough for anybody.

POULTRY WANTED.—Highest cash price paid for anything that wears feathers. At Davison's Fish, game and poultry market 94 Court street. See me before selling.

Alice Atherton the Popular Actress. Says, E. S. Morden: During the prevailing cold weather I have suffered from severe cough. I am pleased to state that I received great relief from the use of your Eucalypti Cough Syrup. ALICE ATHERTON.

San Francisco, Feb. 10 1879. Large size \$1.00, small 50 cents. For sale by all Druggists.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 Doses One Dollar

The Chief Reason for the great success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the article itself. It is merit that wins, and the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually accomplishes what is claimed for it, is what has given to this medicine a popularity and sale greater than that of any other sarsaparilla or blood purifier. Merit Wins for before the public Hood's Sarsaparilla cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum and all Humors, Dyspepsia, Stomach Headache, Biliaryness, overcomes That Dred Feeling, creates an Appetite, strengthens the Nerves, builds up the Whole System. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all drug stores. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

REED'S OPERA HOUSE,
One week and Saturday Matinee, commencing Monday July 7th. The Favorite

CHICAGO COMEDY CO.,
The strongest company on the road, in a repertoire of the latest Eastern successes.

"Black Diamonds"
TO-NIGHT.
Change of Play nightly. Popular prices, 20c, 30c, and 50c.

Reserved seats without extra charge, now on sale at F. S. Dearborn's Book Store.

Pioneer Bakery
AMOS STRONG,
271 Commercial Street.

French and German Wheat and Rye Breads in City Styles. Vienna Rolls.

SPECIALTY OF FANCY CAKES,
Pastry and Confectionery Baking In Full Stock.

My new bread and cake bakers are first-class artists in their line, and I aim to have

Everything as Fine as the Finest.

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 for 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 \$2.00 a day, according to room. Special terms to boarders and families.

DUGAN BROS.,

"The Plumbers,"
266 Commercial St. Dealers in— Steam and Plumber's Goods, California Ironstone Sewer and Fire Clay Chimney Pipe, etc.

JAPANESE BAZAAR.

304 Commercial St., opposite Postoffice, Salem, Oregon. Direct Importers of Japanese and Chinese Curiosities and Novelties.

Fine Porcelain Chinaware, Cloisonne, Statues, Brasses, Ivory, Carving, Silk, Crews, Hatlin Embroideries, Underwear, Matting, Fine Teas, Fine Works, etc., of every description for sale at lowest prices. Wholesale and Retail. Country orders promptly attended to.

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