

HOLVERSON IS Still Selling Summer Goods At Marvelously Low Prices. These Goods Must go While the Season Lasts. We Want the Room for Fall Goods Which will Soon Begin to Arrive. T. HOLVERSON.



20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT ON BOOTS AND SHOES. All Previous Offers Outdone. A General 20 Per Cent. Discount THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE STATE For the Next Two Weeks. Everything sold subject to 20 per cent. This 20 per cent. reduction really means more than 20 per cent.—A GREAT DEAL MORE. Have Been Dropping Prices Right Along for 30 Days. ---AS YOU PERHAPS KNOW--- And have been profiting by it. But this 20 PER CENT. reduction for the next two weeks is really a Reduction on all Reductions heretofore made. Small Profits is a ruling principle of this firm. JAS. DENHAM & Co., 118 State St., Salem.

S. B. CATERLIN. W. T. RIGDON. W. E. CATERLIN. CATERLIN, RIGDON & CO., REAL ESTATE. We now have for sale on easy terms the most desirable Farms and City property.

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, 126 State Street, Salem, Oregon.

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GO TO GEO. F. SMITH, 307 COMMERCIAL STREET, FOR Tents, Awnings, Lawn & Camp Goods. The Finest Stock in Salem.

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 subdividing 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, 235 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.

Churchill Sash, Door & Manufacturing Co., Sash, Doors, Blinds & Mouldings, Tanning & Scroll Sawing. House Finishing made to order. New DRY KILN, by which we can always keep a full supply of seasoned stock of all kinds. Agricultural Works, Corner of Trade and High streets, Salem, Oregon.

DORRANCE BROS. LUMBER YARD. On State Street, Salem. Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Finishing Lumber, Mouldings, &c. All orders promptly attended to. Prices as low as the lowest. Mill on Martin place 4 miles northeast of Salem. Office in Belfrage building.

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. Prices the very lowest.

THE SECOND HAND STORE, MOORE & OSBORNE. Dealers in Furniture, Notions, Queensware, Glassware, Cigars, Tobacco, Candles and Nuts. All kinds of second hand goods, bought and sold. Goods sold on commission. Cor. State and Liberty St.

Capital National Bank SALEM - - - OREGON. Capital Paid up \$75,000 Surplus \$15,000. The oldest and strongest Bank south of Portland and north of San Francisco.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers, Iron Building, Salem Or. Accounts kept, loans made, exchange on every part of the world bought and sold, letters of credit issued to travelers, collections made throughout the United States, British America and Mexico. This bank has satisfactory connections with banks in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, and carries on all the principal towns of those states. \$2-10

First National Bank SALEM OREGON. W. L. LADD, President. J. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President. JOHN MOIL, Cashier.

GENERAL BANKING. Exchange on Portland, San Francisco, New York, London and Hong Kong bought and sold. State, County and City warrants bought and sold. Loans made on real estate, stocks and bonds. Insurance on such securities can be obtained at the bank to most reliable companies.

PRINTING. ONE OF THE LARGEST ESTABLISHMENTS in the State. Lower rates than Portland. Letter heads, Legal Blanks, if the printer is a regular customer. Send for price list of job printing and catalogue of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Salem, Oregon.

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL. HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors. 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.

AGAINST OPEN RIVERS. A Tacoma paper says: "Were it possible to permanently clear the Columbia river of its ever-shifting shoals and bars it would have been possible for Portland to maintain the supremacy she once enjoyed, but does so no longer. But with the millions expended by the government we can see no substantial results."

As is well known, the Tacoma press is entirely under the thumb of the railroads that are booming that place and opposed to open rivers to the sea. They want the grain and flour to go east via rail, instead of being allowed to seek a cheaper route by water direct to the great markets of the world. The interest of all railroads is to keep commerce off the rivers, and to destroy all river competition.

That is one cause that is keeping back the River and Harbor appropriation bill. Railroad influences may yet hang up or secure a veto of that bill, and thus defeat needed appropriations, and strike a severe blow at the further improvement of these much needed improvements. No railroad organ can see any use for improving any river or harbor. The bars at the mouth of the Mississippi, on the most treacherous and greatest delta in the new world, were removed by the Jetty system, and the Columbia can be cleared in the same way.

ORIENTALIZING AMERICA. This process is going on rapidly—far more rapidly than many suspect. Nearly every large American city has a Chinese quarter. The Chinese and Japs are sneaking and leaking into this country by every port, at insecurely guarded places on the hundred thousand miles of coast lines, over the ten thousand miles of visible frontier line between our land and Canada or Mexico. New York has nearly ten thousand Chinese. Inland Chicago has two thousand.

In Chicago three hundred have wed white women, making sober, well dressed, self-supporting husbands. The women rapidly learn to eat rice and fish with chop sticks and even assume the turgery of the mongolian female. The oriental custom of opium smoking is growing in popularity with Americans. At least one thousand Chicago whites have already formed the habit, and the habit is far more seductive than any other kind of intemperance. For twenty-five cents a first class opium drunk can be enjoyed.

The Chinese do much to popularize that universal vice of savage and civilized, sane and insane, rich and poor, known as gambling. Chinese conduct laundries, opium joints or gambling dens. Americans patronize all three.

IT WAS DEMOCRATIC. No wonder the CAPITAL JOURNAL, a republican protection paper, did not wish to publish the irrefutable exposure of the wool tariff humbug, as presented by Mr. Robertson in the East Oregonian today. The facts are all against the theory that a high tariff benefits even the wool grower.—East Oregonian.

THE JOURNAL is now satisfied that Mr. Robertson's article was purely a democratic argument, and its cheerful publication in the E. O. stamps it such. The E. O. is fortunate in securing Mr. Robertson's assistance in maintaining its position. Its columns were the most proper place for Mr. Robertson's argument and we suggested.

THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT LAW. After having been honored with a place in the platform of all three parties in Oregon, no one can doubt that this law will be enacted by the legislature elect. It would be a complete stultification of self-government and making a farce of our elections if that body should adjourn without enacting the law. Many states including Washington have this law already. It will in many respects safeguard the elections and render bribery and intimidation impossible. Each voter must, under this law, receive an official ballot, go into a booth alone, (unless he asks the aid of an attendant at the polls to help him mark his ballot, in case he needs help,) cross off the names of all candidates but the ones he chooses to elect, and

give in his ballot to the judges. This law will place all men upon an equal footing of intelligence and independence. It will throw each voter upon his own responsibility and abolish the dangers of undue influence at the polls. The new law will be welcomed in Oregon.

OREGON CLIPS. And Newsy Notes From Exchanges Far and Near.

Astoria had a bright outlook one day last week—the sun rose without any fog. An exchange wittily remarks that the best pull in the world, for any town is a pull-together.

"He can hug like a bear" is no small compliment from the belles at the Siletta Indian agency. A surveyor's report is expected to be made public on the unsurveyed lands in the Nehalem district. Astoria Pioneer: There cannot but be prosperous times in Oregon this fall. The wheat crop is bountiful and prices will be good, while a good yield and fair prices are promised for fruit, hops and all other crops.

W. V. Lucas of Chamberlain, writes to the Sioux City of Dakota lands: "Now is the best time for securing stock ranches that has been since the country was settled by white men. They can be bought for little more than it actually costs to improve them and put them in condition to maintain herds and flocks."

The Nebraska Farmer's convention, about 900 strong, demand that the legislature enact a freight law which shall fix rates no higher than those in Iowa. That is quite a compliment to the progress and intelligence of Iowa legislators. The Chemekete hotel, Salem, has changed hands again. Salem had high hopes of a first class hotel many times, but it seems those hopes have not been fully realized. It is proposed to change the name also. This we would not do for obvious reasons. We do not think the name has anything to do with the class of the house.—Dayton Herald.

A prolonged and destructive drought seems to prevail in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri. A letter from northern Missouri says: Everything is dried up here. The hay fields are so dry they will burn. We are feeding our cow hay just the same as in winter. Fruit of all kinds is dropping from the trees. Gardens will not pay for the seed planted, and the farmers are badly discouraged, having nothing to buy with and to make matters worse the cattle are being bitten by mad dogs, one man being compelled to kill eight head which had gone mad.

The bill of lading squabble has come to be one of national interest to railroads and shippers. Nearly 120 railroads have now accepted the proposed bill of lading, while shippers from all over the country are arrayed against it. Chairman Blanchard, of the Central Traffic association, has sent out a long defense of the proposed bill of lading. In brief they deny any desire to restrict the use of the bill of lading as collateral and claim the words "not negotiable" are used to meet the requirements of the New York and Pennsylvania state laws, and that the word "order" will make it as negotiable as the present form. They likewise disclaim any wish to limit their present liability for damage to freight in transit and claim that many lines have yielded provisions in their bills of lading in order to make the proposed one uniform. The bill of lading will be made negotiable by adding the words "not negotiable except as provided in condition 9 hereof."

A Dying Joke. Joseph Jefferson, in his autobiography in the forthcoming Mideummer (August) Century, relates what was probably the last jest of Artemus Ward.

When the famous wit lay dying in Southampton he was tended by his devoted friend Tom Robertson, the English playwright, who was also a friend of Jefferson. "Just before Ward's death," writes Mr. Jefferson, "Robertson poured out some medicine in a glass, and of fered it to his friend. "Ward said, 'My dear Tom, I can't take that dreadful stuff.' " "Come, come," said Robertson, urging him to swallow the nauseous drug; "there's a dear fellow. Do, now, for my sake; you know I would do anything for you." " "Would you?" said Ward, feebly stretching out his hand to grasp his friend's perhaps for the last time. " "I would, indeed," said Robertson. " "Then you take it," said Ward. The humorist passed away only a few hours afterward."

A Cure for Sick Headache. This distressing complaint is due to an undue or sluggish liver or congested bowels which deranges the stomach and disturbs the nervous system, causing dizziness and an oppressive dull pain in the head, often so severe as to prevent any rest or sleep. One of Dr. Galt's Improved Liver Pills will remove all the pain and misery and a few more doses will cure the liver and stomach and regulate the bowels. While these pills are small, easily taken, and mild and gentle in their action, there is no medicine made that will so effectively cure sick headache. It cures a headache, cold, sore throat, etc. Sold by Smith & Steiner.

CAPITAL JOURNAL JOBS. When an editor gets an office it's a sort of typographical error. The specialist doctors make a specialty of getting your money.

China spends \$5,000,000 this year in improving one river. Be cautious of believing ill and more cautious of reporting it, is a good motto. If the women are educated much higher, none of them will want to marry.

Poor cheer for an Iowa town! What Cheer was almost wiped out by a fire the other day. Wanted at the hands of the next legislature—Legislation against the Louisiana and the foreign lotteries. The Albany Democrat Editor has the fairness to admit that Salem is a larger city than Albany.

As it is now demonstrated that death is not painful, what's the matter with asking a few suicides in each community to try it. Another of Chicago's old settlers, Dr. Aaron Gibbs, has passed away. He made it his home in that city as early as 1843. If the government had built the railways in this country, it is doubtful if we would have seven times as many as any other country in the world.

It is a noticeable fact that a lady teacher does not get the title "Prof." hitched onto her cognomen half as easily as the male pedagogue. The west must get together politically and co-operate with the south or any other section to keep from being any longer stripped by the east. When Mr. Blaine is getting in some good licks against free sugar, every democrat paper suddenly discovers that he is a model secretary of state and a great statesman.

The JOURNAL is not engaged in running down other towns. Neither will it knowingly participate in foisting unknown or fraudulent real estate schemes upon the public. Its advertisements of Salem real estate are all genuine, and not overdrawn as a rule. By the way, how many of the wide-awake stirring newspaper men of Oregon had anything to do with Oregon's botched census? Not many. The average journalist is intelligent and patriotic. At least Mrs. Frank Leslie seems to think it, and she's a pretty smart woman.

Man needs help, strong and un-failing help, from the good power that watches over the fortunes of those who are striving to be good, in order to successfully meet and cope with the unseen forces of evil by which he is ever surrounded; and without this help he will often wage unequal warfare, and be overcome.—Saint's Herald.

The membership of the Oregon editorial association as published in Friday's Oregonian needs revision. About one-third of the persons named have no connection with the papers named and it is to be presumed will not care to allow their names to stand in a list where they do not belong. It is an injustice both to the persons and the papers to be thus misrepresented. Chicago Herald: It is not in the cesspool that we find the true pictures of civilization or of humanity. Cesspools exist; can they not be cleaned and removed without throwing the reeking contents over the whole human race, and without asserting that the whole race lives and moves and has its being in them? The writers of such stuff are on a par with the makers of obscene pictures, knowing that they will sell on account of their obscenity. The publishers of such books are the agents, and publish them because of their obscenity. To the public the publisher is as much responsible as the author. The one creates, the other vends the filth. Without the vender the creator would not create.

An Animal Story With a Good Moral. The venerable Doctor Beecher, father of Henry Ward, was at one time most virulently attacked by such enemies as almost every good man who seeks to benefit the world is liable to encounter. He apparently paid no attention to what his enemies were doing. A friend one day asked the Doctor why he did not pitch into them. The Doctor replied: "When I was a young man, going across a field one night with an armful of books I encountered a small animal. "After hurling several volumes at him I found I was getting the worst of it. " "Since that night I have thought it better not to meddle with such animals."—Our Dumb Animals.

WEBSTER. THE STANDARD AND UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY. THE BEST.

ANCIENT AND MODERN DON'T BE DUPED. A so-called "Webster's Unabridged Dictionary" is being offered to the public at a very low price. The body of the book, from A to Z, is a cheap reprint, page for page, of the edition of 1847, which was in its day a valuable book, but, in the progress of language for over forty years, has been completely superceded. It is now reproduced, broken type, errors and all, by a photographic process, is printed on cheap paper and flimsily bound. It is advertised to be the substantial equivalent of "an eight to twelve dollar book," while in fact it is a literal copy of a book which in its day was retailed for about \$5.00, and that book was much superior in paper, print, and binding to this imitation, and was then the best Dictionary of the time instead of an antiquated one. A brief comparison, page for page, between the reprint and the latest and enlarged edition will show the great superiority of the latter. No honorable dealer will allow the buyer of such to suppose that he is getting the Webster which to-day is accepted as the standard and the best.

There are several of these reprints, differing in minor particulars, but, don't be duped, the body of each is a literal copy of the 1847 edition. WHAT THE PAPERS SAY OF IT. The New York Times says: "Only those who are ignorant of the great advances that have been made in dictionaries are likely to buy this reprint at any price. The American Bookseller of New York says: "The etymologies are utterly misleading, and naturally so; for when the Webster of 1847 was issued Comparative Philology was in its cradle. The definitions are imperfect, requiring condensation, rearrangement and additions. The vocabulary is defective, some of the common words of to-day, especially scientific terms, for which a dictionary is most often consulted, being entirely absent. In not one of these three prime requisites of a dictionary is the Webster reprint a trustworthy guide, or rather it is a misleading one. " "The 'reprint' is not intended for intelligent men. It is made especially to be foisted by all the arts of the book canvasser on those who have been precluded from a knowledge of what developments lexicography has undergone during the last forty-two years. This is the cruelest feature of this money-making enterprise. The Buffalo Christian Advocate says: "Don't be duped. Thousands are, or are likely to be, by the false, fraudulent advertisements of 'The Original Webster's Unabridged Dictionary,' which is offered for three or four dollars. *** If any of our readers wish to invest in a purchase which they will be likely afterward to regret, they will do so after being duly notified."

The Journal of Education, Boston, says: "Teachers cannot be too careful not to be imposed on, since the very things which make a dictionary valuable in school are wanting in this old-time reprint. Any high-school dictionary which can be purchased for a dollar and fifty cents is worth more for school use than this. Many other prominent journals speak in similar terms, and legitimate publishers write us in strong condemnation of this attempt to foist an obsolete book on the public. The latest and the best, which bears our imprint on the title page, has over 2900 pages, with illustrations on almost every page. G. & C. MERILLAM & Co., Springfield, Mass. Supplied by T. McF. Patton, Salem & W.

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.

FRESH MILK. Capital Dairy Co. A. S. Fairbairn, B. J. Kelly and are prepared to deliver fresh milk, cream, etc., to any part of the city. Leave orders at Minors & Low's stable.

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. RESTAURANT, 271 COMMERCIAL STREET, BETWEEN JOURNAL OFFICE and MINORS' LIVERY.

MEMORY. Mind wandering, sleep, brain heated, etc. The Brain, the Power of the Mind, the Memory, the Will, the Intellect, the Soul, the Spirit, the Heart, the Lungs, the Liver, the Stomach, the Intestines, the Kidneys, the Bladder, the Uterus, the Vagina, the Testes, the Prostate, the Penis, the Clitoris, the G-spot, the P-spot, the A-spot, the V-spot, the E-spot, the S-spot, the M-spot, the L-spot, the N-spot, the O-spot, the P-spot, the Q-spot, the R-spot, the S-spot, the T-spot, the U-spot, the V-spot, the W-spot, the X-spot, the Y-spot, the Z-spot.