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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.

\$10,000 For Sale \$10,000

Ten Thousand Dollars

Fancy and Staple Groceries.

For prices and terms enquire of

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201 Commercial St.

Goods delivered free to all parts of the city.

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.

A. B. BUREN.

Dealer in

Furniture and Carpets.

298 Commercial Street.

Salem, Oregon.

Who do All Kinds of LAUNDRY WORK

As Clean as any Laundry in the Country. Fine White Help and doing first-class work.

Ladies and gentlemen invited to inspect our premises of doing work.

230 Liberty Street.

THE SECOND HAND STORE.

MOORE & OSBORNE

Dealers in Furniture, Notions, Queensware, Glassware, Chairs, Trunks, Crockery and Saws. All kinds of second hand goods, brought and sold at the lowest prices. A perfect fit guaranteed. Goods sold on commission. Cor. State and Liberty St.

TAILORING

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

Only Abstract Books

IN MARION COUNTY, which are sold and reliably executed by SALEM ABSTRACT & LAND CO., ELIASE 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 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, 225 have been sold. We claim that ten acres of choice land in Fruit

Will Yield a Larger Income

than 100 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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Graduates Students in

Classical, Literary, Scientific, Music, Art and Theology.

Normal, Business, Law.

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MEDICAL COURSES

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J. J. DALRYMPLE & CO.,

KEEPS THE LARGEST LINE OF

Dry Goods and Trimmings.

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277 and 279 Commercial St., Corner Court, in Bush's New Brick Block.

Great Offer!

\$600 PIANO for \$225, Upright brand.
\$500 PIANO in fine order \$125.
ENDORSED BARGAINS on the Celebrated COLBY Pianos for a few weeks only.
\$250 ORGANS, the finest in the world, for \$150.
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Buy now and save money. Cash or installments.
Bargains in all kinds of music goods at

EASTON'S,

Eldridge Block, Commercial St.

CALL OR WRITE. EVERYTHING GUARANTEED.

GO TO GEO. F. SMITH,

307 COMMERCIAL STREET, FOR

Tents, Awnings, Lawn & Camp Goods.

The Finest Stock in Salem.

Churchill Sash, Door & Manufacturing Co.,

Sash, Doors, Blinds & Mouldings, Turning & Scroll Sawing.

House fitting made to order.

201 1/2 N. E. by which we can always keep a full supply of seasoned stock of all kinds of wood, from the corner of Third and High streets, Salem, Oregon.



R. M. WADE & CO.

Have just received another large invoice of Spring Wagons and Hacks

of the best standard makes. Prices are the lowest. Quality guaranteed. Call and examine them at 252-254 and 256, Commercial Street.

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.

AN IMPORTANT POINT IN GRANTING PUBLIC FRANCHISES.

There are before the city council of Salem several applications for franchises of a public character. The same should only be granted with a reservation that the city retain the right to regulate and control the rate of charges that are to be taxed up to the public for the use of the same. In the extension or renewal of old franchises the same principle should be inserted or renewed if already in. The importance of retaining this power is very great and is practically the only check which the people can place upon a monopoly of any kind.

The time was when this city was glad to get street railways, electric lights, telephones, water works or anything of this kind, in any way, and charters were granted freely and upon almost any terms. The city has now grown so that these privileges are much sought after and will in a few years become very lucrative. The principle of control of charges is a vital one and should not be overlooked in any of the new charters. These charters are apt to pass into the hands of non-resident syndicates and unless the city reserves this right the people will have no protection whatever.

No charter of a public character that is sought for a term of years should be given unless the city has the right to say what fees may be collected from the public for the use of it. The city may never see it to exercise its prerogative in the matter. It is a safeguard to the public nevertheless. And the men who grant charters to-day are really acting as trustees for future generations.

A NEW DEMOCRATIC PAPER.

The Seattle Telegraph, a daily morning Democratic paper for Washington and Oregon, comes Aug. 11th. It is constructed on a grand plan and has clear, clean type, and beautiful advertisements. D. E. Durie is announced as editor and manager, and Alex. Berg, business manager. As a mere party organ there is a brief career before it. If it hopes to displace the Oregonian in the affections of corporations and corporation democrats, it has undertaken a big job. As a real genuine sincere friend of the masses of the people it might possibly labor within the ranks of the democratic party and do some good. But it is doubtful if capital would be brought west and used to set up a big establishment, as that of the Telegraph must evidently be, for the purpose of opposing any of the already existing monopolies. A paper to oppose successfully plutocratic tendencies must spring from the hearts of the people themselves and be backed by them as was Horace Greeley's Tribune against the slave oligarchy of the South. A \$100,000 plant is not dropped down in a new country to teach Jeffersonian principles. It has ulterior motives as a rule. We have no acquaintance with the gentlemen of the Telegraph and yet we wish them no ill personally. We discuss their venture from the standpoint of principle as we see it. If we are accorded an exchange we shall be pleased to exhibit the Telegraph to our democratic friends at our office upon its merits.

DISCHARGED!

That is what happened to a street laborer yesterday. It is a word that means a great deal to the unfortunate day laborer! It means more if he has not a dollar in the world. It means a great deal more, still, if he has a wife and children. It means infinitely more if he has no money, a family, and is besides in debt. But the crown of disaster really comes to the man who finds himself in this unfortunate predicament, with all these burdens to bear, and has besides contracted expensive habits and pernicious appetites. If you have any sympathy or pity in your nature, prepare to pour it out for such unfortunate of our social system.

That is about the last thing the average man or woman has to give, strange as it may seem, cheap as it may be. For such a man we are apt to say, he is not entitled to any charity. Why does he spend his earnings at the saloon, when he knows he is poor and his wife cannot afford to buy a dress and the children are going in rags? Why does he go on the horse car when he should go about? Why do they both he and she, indulge in luxuries which much better situated people cannot afford, and then when he is out of work they cannot pay rent and have not a crust in the house? It is almost idle to ask these questions. Why are we not all wise, full of forethought, careful as to the manner, schooled in economy, good friends?

GLORIOUS OREGON.

Sorry for Iowa Friends, but They Should Come to the Land of Security.

The writer in glancing over a paper from his old Iowa home, read with sorrow of a terribly devastating hail and wind storm, described as follows:

The most furious hail and wind-storm ever known hereabouts swept across southern Minnesota and northern Iowa from west to east Sunday afternoon. The storm started west of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., where the most damage was done. At Sioux Falls it is estimated that from \$25,000 to \$30,000 worth of glass was broken in the city by hail. Although the wind and rain was quite general forty miles in width the real destructive part of the storm confined itself to a strip from five to fifteen miles wide, and excepting in some tracts all growing corn and flax were almost totally ruined in that strip. At Spirit Lake much damage was done to windmills.

THE WORK-BASKET BRIGADE.

Besides the tin-bucket brigade, Salem, and every city that is developing its manufactures, has a growing work-basket brigade. Every morning of a week-day may be seen the files of girl and women workers marching to the field of daily toil, at the shop, the cannery, the woolen mills, or fruitries. Many of them carry a neat satchel or work-bag, some of them nicely embroidered and beribboned, containing among other things their lunch. What is more, each one makes up the whole "business" herself.

Besides earning her own living, she is truly independent of help to prepare her own food and wait on herself. In this respect she is as enterprising and ingenious as a Chinaman. She marches right by the saloon and tobacco shop. She needs neither morning eye-opener nor evening refresher. In the calendar of her experience there is no Blue Monday. Indeed at meal time in the factory or shop, or sitting at the counter waiting for a customer, she does a little tating or sipping. All honor to the growing work-basket brigade! Without asking permission, she is asserting her equality in the field of labor as a faithful toiler. She compares with patience. She triumphs by economy. She has time to read the papers and go to church and Sunday-school. Free from useless vices, she has reserve powers and recuperative strength. She does not to be a lovely, interesting woman, fitted to take her place in society or in business of her own or in charge of a household. She asks no odds in any way of the idling belle, whose very right to exist may be called in question.

A JOURNAL OFFICE VISITOR.

This morning the JOURNAL editor found on his desk a strange visitor—a large-sized water bug of some kind, nearly three inches long and about one inch in beam, and drawing nearly three-quarters of an inch of water. How he ever got over the Willamette bars below the city, is an inscrutable mystery. He extended his right attune to shake hands as we took a seat, but we never showed signs of a hostile character as though he had called on the usual business of an irate subscriber. The way he showed his teeth we imagined for a moment he might be the editor of the Oregonian.

The bug is a very handsome specimen of an Oregon product. We do not know how many of them are yielded to the acre, but we are satisfied that no other state in the Union can surpass the fertility of our soil at anything—not even water-bugs. His back and breast bear a heavy coat of mail, and from his temples down to his chin he is protected by what appears to be small plates of steel—in scientific language, his laminae are of laminated steel, and to all appearances he is an aquatic real estate agent just over from Bay City.

But, he is a Righting. Perhaps he is a she. We could not deprive the equal sex of their share in all the world's honors and glories, or even their share of bugs. We have named this terrible winged reptile "Journalistic Baycitykus," for the present and forwarded his bugship to the entomologist at the state agricultural college, and called for a diagnosis of his bugship. When it is received it will be given to the readers of the JOURNAL.

Educating a Nation.

Underlying all other public questions, pressing, persistent, commanding, is the subject of education. Important in every civilized nation, it is in America of paramount interest. In America we have 12,000,000 children enrolled in the public schools; how to increase this attendance, how to lower absenteeism, how to waste no money, no energy, no time, but to make every effort tell what methods are best; what studies are essential; what influences are to be stimulated; how to reach the hearts, the minds, the consciences of these children; what ideals to put before them—these are matters of most profound concern. Our public schools require 347,292 teachers, and cost annually \$122,455,292, or did two years ago. These figures simply show the magnitude of the system, and are staggering even to the imagination, but it is to be remembered that the U. S. pension list calls for more money than the schools receive. The future of the republic is committed to these 12,000,000 children, and to the hundreds of thousands to private and sectarian schools, to these and not to one or the other of the political parties, to these and not to any church, not to any organization whatever.—Louisville Courier Journal.

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The storm struck Emmett county about 11 a. m. and cut a path from two to four miles wide clear across the county west to east almost totally ruining fully two-thirds of the corn and flax crop. Where flax was late not much damage was done but most of the corn in the storm track is badly whipped and pounded. Hail stones as large as English walnuts came down with a fury unheard of before. Chickens were killed in the yards, small pigs and their hocks broken, and persons caught in the storm were severely cut about the head and shoulders.

Then follows a list of old friends who lost their entire crops of corn and flax, many of whom will be seriously crippled financially by the disaster. The residents of this glorious valley should rejoice that they are not subject to such visitations and it would be a lucky day for the sufferers above referred to if they would gather their means from where they are now wearing out their lives battling with such difficulties and transplant themselves and their industrious families in this home of plenty, comfort, sure crops and paradise climate.

This is no catch-penny boom item, but the out-pouring of solid conviction from one who knows every foot of the country spoken of, and every difficulty which the changeable seasons there present against success in a country grand in many respects.

That Unexplored Land.

Some months ago when the Alpine club of Portland, announced that it intended to explore the great unknown Olympia region, the Courier intimated that before it got ready to go into that region the pioneers would be there with their wives and children.

After much pomp and parade, the great exploring Alpine club got ready to leave the sidewalks of Portland, under a military escort, on the last days of June, and the 14th of July found the heroes in the heart of the (to them unknown) region, at the farm of Mr. Windover, partaking of a bounteous meal prepared at his home. The next day, their journal notes passing several cabins. One thing is giving these explorers much trouble, and that is, the road supervisors have neglected to place guide boards at all the cross roads. But for this neglect, they could travel through the unknown region without getting lost.

Their journal further notes that the party was joined in the midst of the dreary unknown by "Mr. Church, a mineralogist and an extensive traveler in the Olympic range." This pricks the whole bubble about the unknown. A region in which extensive travel has been done by scientific men, and in which there are farms and cabins of American citizens, is neither unknown nor unexplored, however little the Alpine Club may know about it.—Grant's Pass Courier.

FOUNDED IN 1868.

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 sought and sold, letters of credit issued to travelers, collections made throughout the United States, British America and Mexico.

Capital National Bank

SALEM - - - OREGON.

Capital Paid up, \$75,000
Surplus, 15,000

R. S. WALLACE, President.
W. W. MARTIN, Vice-President.
J. M. ALBERT, Cashier.

W. F. Gray, W. W. Martin, J. M. Albert, R. S. Wallace, Directors.

LOANS MADE

To farmers on wheat and other marketable products, consigned or in store, either in private granaries or public warehouses.

State and County Warrants Bought at Par.

COMMERCIAL PAPER

Discounted at reasonable rates. Drafts drawn direct on New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Portland, London, Paris, Berlin, Hong Kong and Calcutta.

First National Bank

SALEM OREGON.

WM. S. LADD, President.
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J. M. MOHR, Cashier.

GENERAL BANKING.

Exchange on Portland, San Francisco, New York, London and Hong Kong bought and sold. State, County and City warrants bought. Farmers and country invited to deposit and loan money 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.

WILLIAMS & ENGLAND

BANKING CO.

CAPITAL STOCK, all Subscribed, \$200,000

Transact a general banking business in all the branches.

GEO. WILLIAMS, President.
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DIRECTORS: Geo. Williams, Wm. England, J. A. Robertson, J. W. Holcomb, J. A. Baker.

Bank in New Exchange block on Commercial Street.

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, Klonsing and Spokane Falls.

GEO. M. BEELER,

City Agent and Special Agent for Marion County. Office in the company's building.

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 Confectionary.

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. C. Farnham, Jr., Proprietor. Milk is prepared to deliver fresh milk in sealed tin to any part of the city. Deliveries at Mrs. A. Love's stable.

DUGAN BROS.,

"The Plumbers,"

206 Commercial St.

Steam and Plumber's Goods, California Ironstone Sewer and Fire Clay Chimney Pipes, etc.