

BOOKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

CHATTERBOX for 1890. NEW BROWNIES BOOKS, 1890. OLIVER OPTICS ANNUAL, 1890.
 ZIG ZAG'S in Northwest. LITTLE ONES ANNUAL for 1890.
 BLUE JACKETS of "61." BLUE JACKETS of "76." BLUE JACKETS of 1812.
 TRAVELS in MEXICO. FEATHERS, FURS and FINS. CHATTERBOX, 1889-85c.
 AND A LARGE LINE OF JUVENILE BOOKS

For 10c to \$1.00. Remember the Place.

F. Dearborn

PIANOS.

We have the best assortment of high class makes in the state and sell at Eastern prices, for cash or on installment—See the celebrated Colby Piano.

ORGANS.

The Chicago Cottage and Needham Piano Organ—Solid Walnut Cases for \$75.00.

VIOLINS.

Guitars, Banjos and Bond instruments. Fine line of Musical Novelties. We have the only complete stock of

SHEET MUSIC

In the city—All the latest music direct from the publishers. Get the latest.

EASTON'S MUSIC STORE,

360 Commercial St. Eldredge Block.

HOME, SWEET HOME!

If you can get a good article manufactured at home you should give it the preference. We keep a full line of the reliable

Oregon Stove!

Including the Dexter, Eureka and Sultana.
The Best for the Money.
We also keep Eastern Stoves, and among them the "Banner" line. Give us a call and save money.

Steiner & Blosser,

ON STATE STREET.

WELLER BROS.,

THE GROCERS

Commercial Street.
The Best for the Money all the Time.

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 Orange Store.
126 State Street, Salem, Oregon.

JOSEPH CLARK

The Court St. Grocer, has concluded to do a

CASH BUSINESS

And will sell Groceries, Crockery, Glass ware, Mill feed and Farm Produce at the lowest

CASH PRICE.

Please give us a trial. Goods delivered to any part of the town free of charge.

IRA BEE

Sash and Door Factory,

Front Street, Salem, Oregon.
The best class of work in our line at prices to compete with the lowest. Only the best material used.

Still in the Lead!

For two weeks only, the following low prices will be our watchword. None are lower. Few our equal.

All kinds of spool cotton, Clark's, Coats', or Kern's, 2 1/2 cents each.
All colors button hole twist, black excepted, 3 for 5 cents.
Good ladies' wool hose, 25 cents. Hand made wool socks, 40 cents a pair.
A fine line of overcoats, worth \$10, for \$7.50.
We have the largest stock of men's boots in the capital city which we will sell cheaper than ever.

REMEMBER THIS IS FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY!

Watch our advertisements and you can make money by buying your goods of the

CAPITOL ADVENTURE CO.,

Opera House Block, on Electric Railway.

CHRISTMAS WILL SOON BE HERE,

And it seems, Santa Claus, has already made his headquarters at

W. M. SARGENTS,

270 Commercial Street.

He has the finest line of pretty Dolls and Toys ever brought to Salem. Also novelties of every kind, Novelty Albums and Autograph Albums, Fancy Perfumeries, Picture Frames, Wall Paper, Mouldings and Games of every description, besides his 5-10-15-20 and 25 cent counters, and a fine line of fancy Whist Broom Holders, Building Blocks, Mirrors, Toilet Cases, Stationery, Window Shades and poles of every description and many other things too numerous to mention.

Call and see early; while you can have your choice.

Churchill Sash, Door & Manufacturing Co.,

Sash, Doors, Blinds & Mouldings, Turning & 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.

WILLIAMS & ENGLAND

BANKING CO.

CAPITAL STOCK, all Subscribed, \$200,000
Transact a general banking business in all its branches.

Geo. WILLIAMS, President
Wm. ENGLAND, Vice President
HUGH McNARY, Cashier

DIRECTORS: Geo. Williams, Wm. England, Dr. J. A. Richardson, J. W. Hobson, J. A. Baker.
Bank in new Exchange block on Commercial street. R12-4

First National Bank

SALEM OREGON.

Wm. K. LADUE, 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.

Capital National Bank

SALEM - - - OREGON.
Capital Paid up, \$75,000
Surplus, \$15,000

R. H. WALLACE, President
J. M. ALBERT, Vice President
Cashier

DIRECTORS: W. T. Gray, W. W. Martin, J. M. Martin, R. H. Wallace, Dr. W. A. Chasick, J. H. Albert, T. McF. Patton.

LOANS MADE

To farmers on wheat and other marketable produce, 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.

Tax-Payers Take Notice.

The tax roll of Marion county for the year 1890 has been placed in my hands for collection, and tax-payers will please come forward and pay their respective taxes as the county is out of funds. E. M. Chasick, Sheriff and Tax Collector.

J. H. HAAS,

THE WATCHMAKER,

215 1/2 Commercial St., Salem, Oregon.
(Next door to Klein's)
Specialty of Spectacles, and repairing Clocks, Watches and Jewelry.

\$1 WILL BUY A LOT

Of goods at our store! We carry a full line of groceries, feed, grocery, glassware, cigars, tobacco and confectionery.
T. BURROWS,
No. 226 Commercial St., Salem

DRAIN TILING.

The undersigned are prepared to furnish the best quality of tiling for under draining at lowest prices.
MURPHY & DESART,
Near Fair Grounds, Salem, Oregon.

S. ERNST,

Upholsterer

All work either new or repairing, done in the best workmanlike shape.
Shop south of post office.

HELLENBRAND'S

Eating Parlor & Candy Manufactory,

295 Commercial Street.

BILL OF FARE:

Ice Cream, Coffee, Tea, etc. and 25 cents
Coffee, Tea or Chocolate and Cake, 10 cents
Milk and Milk, 10 cents
Plate of Soup, 10 cents
Hot Cakes, Coffee or Tea, 15 cents
Hot Cakes and Eggs, 20 cents
Pork Chops and Eggs, 25 cents
Mutton (boiled) and Eggs, 25 cents
Veal and Eggs, 25 cents
Sausages and Eggs, 25 cents
Ham and Eggs, 25 cents
Fresh Oysters any style, 25 cents
25 Cent Regular Dinner Served from 11 to 3 P.M.
A nice variety of vegetables, etc., etc.
Also tea, coffee or milk with all 25 cent meals without extra charge.
Chocolate Cream, Imported as domestic, always on hand.
Porter House Steak and Eggs, 50 cents
Tender Loaf Steak and Eggs, 50 cents

E. C. CROSS,

Butcher and Packer,

State St. and Court St.—The best meats delivered to all parts of the city.

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.

NATURDAY NIGHT SOLILOQUY.

Last Saturday night we considered cinches. How all were seeking them; how in all ranks and professions the desire to get the long end of the stick, the appetite to grab more than we are entitled to, the disease called selfishness; how this afflicts nearly all human effort, and yet to a certain extent, helps move society along.

We are never to admit for a moment that the cinch, or the cinch disposition in any form, is right in principle. It is eternally false, and only when selfishness has been abandoned has the world really moved along. We are not to say men shall not look after their own interests. We are not to say a man shall not push his own business. The man who truly and uprightly presses his own occupation to success also truly and uprightly helps society. You can lift no part of the load without making the whole burden lighter. You can refuse to lift no part, soever small, without making the rest of mankind bear a heavier load. That is a universal law. Self-help is the best help for society. But the man who ever helps himself, who is never moved to lay aside his own considerations of interest to do anything for anybody, is not true to the higher light. He is beneath the dog or cat and many other animals, in moral evolution. Generous impulses never enter his breast. He has no more heart to help a weak brother than a stone.

The man who asks a cinch in any walk in life arranges himself against the world-thought. The world-idea is equality. Stand upon your own bottom. Exist by merit. The day of special favors to any is rapidly passing away. No man is entitled to more than his share of the blessings of humanity. If by force or fraud he take more, the whole world regards him as a despoiler who must be disgorge.

The cinch destroys independence of him who gets it. He relies upon his artificial advantage and society conspires to trip him up. Give a young man a fortune to go into business with. He has the advantage of all his competitors in possessing capital, and his name is good at the bank. This very fact sharpens the wits of the world against him, and it conspires to achieve his downfall and nine times out of ten with success.

The cinch corrupts the individual who receives it and the society which flatters and endures it. It corrupts men, morals and government at its core. The contractor who by collusion stands in with the ring in power and gets bids accepted against all comers and at his own terms, is looked upon as a public enemy and never enjoys the royal honors of wearing an untarnished name.

Individually he who serves himself most, serves himself worst. Love, esteem, troops of friends and undying affection of kin are only won by unselfish service of others than self. He who stands highest in the world's esteem came not to serve himself, but laid down his life for others, in assailing and rebuking the cinches he found the world cursed with. He came not to be ministered unto, but to minister unto others.

THE OREGON LITERARY BUREAU.

One of the ways of working the press and the people is by means of establishing a literary bureau. The invention of this engine of political warfare is ascribed to the astute Samuel J. Tilden. Such a concern has recently been organized in Portland, called the "Northwest News and Literary Bureau." No one is apparently responsible for it. No individual's name appears upon its stationary or circulars or letters prepared for the press.

The letters are prepared by an able and polished writers for the press as can be found in Portland; usually taking several columns space; type is set and neatly printed; they are sent out weekly with a request that the publisher send a regular order \$1 a week. If he does not send the order the letters keep coming just the same. Having a price fixed to them, the publishers, often hard up for copy, is tempted to use this convenient copy, little thinking that by so doing he is playing into the hands of the public's enemies.

Now, as to the contents of these letters sent out by this Portland literary bureau: "Conservative Legislation Needed" is the title of the one just received. It is a well prepared argument to convince the reader that the country is in danger from concessions in the legislation to

Third parties, "concessions of the most dangerous character made to trades unions and labor organizations," the "danger of destroying and crippling large interests." The writer conjures up the following lurid ghost dance over the dangers that threaten the nation as seen by his distorted vision.

The demand that the government shall fleece the capitalists to feed laborers. It is not too late to arrest the progress of this "dangerous doctrine, that labor may dictate to both capital and co-labor and enforce its orders by force, duress, obstructing travel, trade and commerce—endangering the lives of peaceable citizens, destroying property and turning a government of peace and law into one of the torch and the sword. But its headway must be stopped by a system of legislation which renders unlawful combinations impossible.

Of course, this is all written to reach the ear of the Oregon legislator. He is to read this political wisdom in his local paper and as that represents all his constituents it comes with all the authority of the divine voice of the people, an appeal for conservative legislation.

This literary bureau if well worked may be the means of frightening more than one legislator into the much desired conservative mood, when he will regard with proper horror all granger and labor bills that will be introduced. This literary bureau seems to look upon all steps taken by organized labor and producers to protect themselves as a demand of the government to "fleece capital." Yet where is there a country where organized capital has "fleece" more successfully and more extensively than here? England is a country where capital rules, and sends expeditions to explore "darkest Africa," while "darkest England" presents pictures of the poverty and degradation of masses who are not even permitted to toll. Yet capital has so much greater a leverage upon the labor and produce of this country that \$400,000,000 of English capital came here to be invested last year. No, indeed, do not permit labor to organize!

It is literally waste of time to argue against the theories of this literary enormity. The country is rapidly passing beyond. If there are any newspaper men in the state who will pay for those installments of pen-product for a purpose, and not disinterested at that, we feel sorry for their poor judgment as to investments. We cannot imagine there are many such. Should there be they know not what they are buying on this occasion.

WHAT DOES WILLAMETTE WANT?

There is a general feeling that this Salem and surrounding country community do not know just what Willamette University wants. Of course, this is in the way of financial aid to remain in Salem. That is now the sole proposition. Other places make large offers to get the University away. What does Willamette want to remain?

If it could be believed for a moment that Portland will give \$250,000 in cash to secure the removal of the University to that place, how much ought Salem be asked to give to retain it? Stripped of real estate enterprise and speculative considerations, how much does Portland really offer? Can this question not be reduced to a hard cash proposition?

While some branches, as medical or law, might be pursued to greater advantage in a larger city, it is not a fact that the great universities are located in large places. Universities have built up large cities. It is not size so much as university atmosphere and reputation for culture that make a successful university or university town. We believe that can be fostered at Salem as well as at Portland, if the means are at hand.

Concede for the sake of argument that Portland offers \$250,000 cash. What shall Salem do? That figure is far beyond our city's reach. Are there not other considerations? Willamette at Portland will have increased attendance as well as increased expenses. Greater style and more expensive force of professors must be retained. What will it cost to fit up the institution there? What to maintain?

The problem has no doubt been fully considered in all its bearings by trustees. For a much smaller sum Willamette may be helped as much, and be as well off, and as well equipped at Salem, as at Portland with a much larger. What will be the right thing to do in the premises at Salem? This is what this community desires to comprehend clearly, and then it will be prepared to act.

Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army, has a scheme for reducing the poverty and misery of London. While the world has been going wild over Stanley and "Darkest Africa," the great Salvationist has been investigating nearer home.— sensible by the way—and has discovered that there is darkness, misery, degradation and slavery in the very heart of so-called civilization. Gen. Booth has written a book setting forth his scheme, and will thereby gain a great notoriety, if nothing more.—Reform Journal.

THIS GENTLEMAN



Will be in great demand for a few days now. Every Father will buttonhole him and speak a few words of kind advice bearing on his dear children.

Every Mother will consult him during office hours with heart running over with love.

Every Sweetheart, with eyes downcast, will ask him what will be suitable for her "Johnnie," and Every Child will endeavor to make friends of this bringer of joy and happiness.

HE IS A BIG MAN.

Just now he is a bigger man than Czar Reed or Major McKinley Bill, and recognizing the unusual demand there will be for his services we have retained him and he will be found constantly from now until Dec. 24, at midnight. He has our holiday stock directly in charge and will be glad to serve you all.

J. G. WRIGHT.

227 and 229 Com'l St.
Toys, Novelties, Fancy Goods, Etc.

A FINE LINE

Prang's Xmas Cards

BOOKLETS

GEO. F. SMITH'S

107 Commercial St.