CROWNING SUCCESS.

Salem's Streets Lined with Enthusiastic Citizens.

TWENTY THOUSAND PEOPLE.

The Presidential Party Surprised and Delighted.

ABLE, INTERESTING SPEECHES MADE.

The Old Veterans, Militia and Monmouth Cadets Looked Well--Full Details.

No heartier or more enthusiastic reception has been accorded the president on the Pacific coast than that of Tuesday in Salem. All day Monday the people of this part of the Willamette valley stood between hopes and fears. A break in the overhanging clouds would be hailed with delight, and when the dark clouds would again conceal the sky a sigh of discouragement could be heard from the many people who had already come to the city. Toward the close of the afternoon, indications of a fairer day on the morrow was visible in the west. The light which pierced the breaking clouds was watched by hundreds of eager eyes. Before dark on Monday hundreds of people from neighboring towns were in the city, and tho' it was still raining, they wore cheerful smiles and their dress and demeanor showed they lived in a land of prosperity. They were all so anxious to get a glimpse of the president and those with him, that many of them had come fifteen or twenty miles.

Before day broke this morning, all Salem was in a stir. People were coming in from the surrounding country by the thousands. Tho' the time for the train which bore the distinguished party was early, before it arrived, it seemed that all Salem rose up as one person to welcome the chief magistrate of the nation. When the train drew up at the depot at 8:55 thousands of people were in that part of the city. The clouds, which hung low over the city all day Monday were high this morning, and the atmosphere was still and there were hopeful indications of a fair day. By 8 o'clock, the blue sky in the west began to appear, but this was soon concealed with new clouds, and at 8:30 it began to rain. When the train arrived it was raining as it seldom does rain in Oregon, yet there were probably ten thousand people on the streets. The vacant ground about the depot was literally jammed with people; either side of the street was lined from there to the state house, a distance of little less than a half mile. On both sides of State street were nearly two thousand school children; each one bearing a flag or a bouquet. The president rode past them with his hat off and bowed to them as they sent up a chorus of cheers. On reaching the west entrance of the state house, the party immediately returned to the halls, where the reception and speeches were given.

SALUTE FROM CANNON.

As the train pulled in a thundering salute from the cannon was given to do homage to the first man and woman of the nation. This was kept up until the presidential salute was given. At every salute from the cannon the echo was taken up by the Grand Army veterans, and immediately the inspiration was caught by the thousands who were in the vicinity of the depot, and for blocks around the air rang with a chorus of cheers.

THE OUTSIDE WORLD.

When the party stepped off the train they were greeted by the fragrant odors of many varieties of flowers. All the ladies and children and many men carried bouquets of wild and cut flowers. The decorations of the carriages in which the party rode were no less fragrant and gay than the outside atmosphere. The pleasant rain of the early morning only made the natural scenery the more resplendent and the cultivated lawns and background of mountain scenery the more attractive. The blooming flowers in the gardens, which lined the way of the march, were a great credit to Salem. The party has left the Willamette valley fully convinced that Oregon is duly entitled to her reputation of having a lovely climate and a happy people.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRAIN.

The train which conveyed the distinguished party was drawn by Southern Pacific engine No. 23, which was handsomely decorated and trimmed with stars and stripes. Behind this large engine were five Pullman cars, consisting of a dining car, sleepers and day coaches. The cars were handsome, convenient, lighted by electricity and heated by steam, and were models of beauty. It was preceded a few minutes by the special train which contained the Portland and Salem committees, who had gone south to meet the President. At this city two extra coaches were attached to this train and the Salem band and a large number of citizens went to Portland. The two trains pulled out of Salem at the same time.

LINE OF MARCH.

Only a few minutes were required, considering the immense throng that surrounded the depot, to get the parade started to the state house, which observed the following order:

1—Chief marshal Geo. H. Burnett and aids.

2—Second Regiment band, three companies O. N. G., Monmouth Cornet band and Normal cadets.

3—Escort of members of Sedgwick post, G. A. R.

4—Carriage with President and Mrs. Harrison, Governor Pennoyer and Mayor P. H. D'Arcy.

5—Carriage with Postmaster-General Wanamaker, Hon. A. N. Gilbert, ex-Gov. Z. F. Moody and State Treasurer Phil. Metschan.

6—Carriage with Hon. Secretary Rusk, ex-Gov. S. F. Chadwick, State Supt. E. B. McElroy and ex Mayor George Williams.

7—Carriage containing justices of the Oregon supreme court.

8—Carriage containing Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Z. F. Moody.

9—Carriage containing Mrs. Dimick, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. B. F. Bonham and Mrs. Wm. England.

10.—Carriage containing Mrs. W. N. Ladue, Mrs. Geo. H. Burnett, and Mrs. Frank Hodgkin.

11.—Carriage containing Mrs. R. S. Wallace, Miss Bush, Mrs. Dr. J. N. Smith and Mrs. T. McF. Patton.

12.—Carriage containing Councilmen Brown, Hutton, Gray and Johnson.

13.—Carriage containing Councilmen Lamoreaux, Lafore and Smith.

14.—Containing Portland reception committee, eight in number, two carriages.

15.—Carriage containing Senators Simon, Fullerton, Aiken, and Representatives Geer and Paquet.

16.—Carriage containing Representatives G. L. Story, N. L. Butler, H. B. Miller, and John G. Wright, president board of trade.

17.—Carriage containing Hon. G. H. Williams, Hon. T. F. Osborne, president state board of commerce, Hon. H. W. Scott and Wm. England.

18.—Carriage containing citizens reception committee, Gen. W. H. Odell, Hon. A. Bush, Col. W. N. Ladue and Hon. C. B. Moores.

THE EXERCISES INSIDE.

Verbatim Report of the Speeches, and the Scenes Described.

AT THE STATE HOUSE.

Exactly at 9:20 a. m. the "make way" of the marshals subdued the clamor of the throng in the hall of representatives and the President and Mrs. Harrison proceeded slowly to the front, and were seated on the chairs of honor. The President was seated in the center and the Governor on his right, and Mayor D'Arcy on his left. Next to the Governor were Hon. John Wanamaker, and Hon. Jerry Rusk, members of the cabinet.

THE LADIES.

Immediately after the President and lady the rest entered. Mrs. McKee appeared very tired and Mrs. Harrison wore a plain white bandage on her hand. At 9:20 Mrs. Moody, Mrs. England and Mrs. Bonham were presented by Major Boyd to the ladies of the presidential party, and escorted them to the Governor's reception room, where the special reception awaited them.

AT 9:30 MAYOR D'ARCY

began his speech of welcome to the President and party. At first his voice was low but in a half-minute it rose in volume so as to hold the attention of all present. The following was

MAYOR D'ARCY'S ADDRESS.

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: On behalf of the citizens of Salem, the capital of the state of Oregon, I tender you and your distinguished party a cordial welcome to our city.

All regretted the sad accident which recently happened to your sister and were fearful it would mar in a measure your trip to this coast and prevent you from visiting Salem. The people of Salem and the surrounding country have gathered together today to do honor to you and party, not only for the reason that yourself and ancestors have rendered distinguished services in the civil as well as the military service of our country, but for the additional reason that you, Mr. President, represent and are the head of the greatest and grandest government that has ever existed or is in existence at the present day. You are at the head of a nation whose growth and prosperity have been the wonder of the world. This government of which you are the president is the only one which has made an effort to carry out and observe the immortal principles "that all men are created equal," and that "equal and exact justice" should be meted out to all persons whatever may be their religious or political beliefs. Your presence here today brings to our mind the early history of our country, when one of your distinguished ancestors signed the Declaration of Independence and took part in the memorable events which transpired during that period; to the time when one of your illustrious ancestors occupied the exalted position which you now fill. It carries us back to the time when the world was king-ridden and pauperized by the privileged few, and when men scarcely dared to breathe the word liberty; to the time when the people of this country, scattered along the eastern coast of the United States, with a sublime heroism never equaled, broke away from the old traditions and established to the amazement and wonder of the world the American republic. The barons who wrung the Magna Charta from King John at Runneymede were only solicitous about the rights and privileges of a select few, but the founders of our republic desired the welfare of the whole people regardless of their wealth or station in life. This idea has actuated our people since our separation from England and it controls us today. As in olden time the stone which the builders rejected became the chief one of the temple, so the ideas and principles which the nations of the old world set aside and held for naught were adhered to and made the beau ideal of our form of government. Hence the grandeur which it has attained. They are what have prompted men of every shade of politics and of every religious belief to assemble and assist in making this day one to be long remembered in the annals of the city.

It is gratifying to be able to say that Salem is one of the most beautiful cities in the State. It lies about midway in the Willamette valley in one of the best sections of Oregon, where the crops never fail and the people are blessed with abundance. We have a population including the immediate suburbs of the city from ten thousand to twelve thousand inhabitants. We are well supplied with plenty of public and private schools. It has been and is now an educational center. Our superior educational advantages are recognized everywhere throughout the State. Knowlege reaches or may reach every home. What fairer prospects of success could be presented? With our broad streets and pleasant surroundings our city attracts and charms the stranger who may visit us. Salem has grown rapidly within the last three years, and its future is assured.

We regret exceedingly that your stay in Salem is limited to so short a time. It hardly gives our citizens an opportunity of showing their good will towards you. As the mayor of Salem I tender you its freedom and trust you will not be disappointed in your visit, and that you may entertain pleasant recollections of the same.

We have with us Governor Pennoyer, who will welcome you on the part of the State of Oregon. He is a pleasant and affable gentleman. He is the head of one of the most promising commonwealths in the Union. He feels a just pride in this state, which is destined to outstrip in wealth and population in the future, many of her sister states. I take pleasure in presenting Governor Pennoyer, who will now address you.

GOVERNOR PENNOYER

followed the Mayor and made his remarks as did the Mayor entirely extempore. Like the mayor he addressed himself directly to the President. By this time the throng in the state house had become so immense that it was impossible to hear a word the Governor said over a few steps away.

(GOVERNOR PENNOYER'S WELCOME.)

MR. PRESIDENT: On behalf of the people of the State of Oregon, I do, as its chief executive officer, extend to you—the President of the United States—a most cordial welcome. The freedom of the whole state is yours. Upon this occasion all party differences are forgotten, and the citizens of our state hail your presence here, as this thronged assembly well attests, with sincere greeting. And even nature herself appears to be in full accord with the sentiments of our people, for in valley and upon mountain side, spring has just now hung its leafy banners out as if to bid you welcome here. We were gratified when we learned of your intended visit and it has afforded us unfeigned pleasure to hear of the hearty demonstrations that have been accorded you in all portions of our common country which you have visited. We sincerely regret that you could not have prolonged your stay within our borders in order to visit other portions of our state not embraced in your itinerary, assuring you that you would have received in all localities, from the mountains to the sea, the most hospitable greetings of our yeomanry. Mr. President, the people of this commonwealth congratulate you upon the feeling of national amity everywhere manifested upon your journey, and it is their earnest prayer that the spirit of concord now happily existing among the people of our whole country may remain undisturbed throughout the remainder of your administration and for unnumbered cycles yet to come. Again, I assure you that Oregon extends to you a generous, heartfelt welcome.

He then introduced the President. Precisely at

9:40 O'CLOCK THE PRESIDENT

arose and his least movement was welcomed by a cannonade of cheering and hurrahs. His first word caused a silence to settle on the vast throng from floor to galleries. The President's voice is pleasant, resonant and clear. He spoke slowly and plainly and with exact precision. His remarks, which are given verbatim below, were received with great interest and attention. In personal appearance the President is plain and sturdy. His close-cut hair is tinged with gray. His head is large above the ears and gracefully rounded. His clear-cut features and short beard portend reserve and dignity.

THE PRESIDENT'S REMARKS.

Governor Pennoyer, and Fellow Citizens: It is very pleasant to be assured by these kindly words which have been spoken by the Governor of this state, and by the chief officer of this municipality, that we are welcome to the state of Oregon. I find here, as I have found elsewhere, that these cordial words of welcome were repeated with increased emphasis by the kindly faces of those who assembled to greet us. I am glad that here, as elsewhere, we look into the faces of happy, prosperous, contented, liberty-loving, patriotic American citizens. (Applause.) Our birth-right is the wise anticipation of those who framed our government, our constitutional organization, which has repeated itself in all the states of the Union. This wholesome and just division of power between the three great, independent, co-ordinate branches of government—the executive, the legislative and the judiciary—has already demonstrated that what seemed to the nations of Europe to be a complicated and jangling system, produces in fact the most perfect harmony and the most complete and satisfactory organization for social order and for national grandeur.

We stand here today in one of these halls set apart to the law-making power of your state. Those who assemble here are chosen by your suffrages—they come here as representatives to enact into law those views of public questions which have met the sanction of a majority of your people, expressed in an orderly and honest way at your ballot boxes. I hope it may be always found to be true of Oregon that your legislative body is a representative body; that, coming from the people its service is consecrated to the people, and the purpose of its creation is attained by leaving to the well ordered and well-disposed the largest liberty; by curbing by wholesome laws the ill-disposed and the lawless, and providing by economical methods for the public need. The judiciary, that comes next in our system, to interpret and to apply the public statute, has been, in our country, a refuge for all who are oppressed, a wise tribunal for the decision of all public questions. It is greatly to our credit as a nation that with rare exceptions those who have worn the judicial ermine, the high tribunals of our country, and notably the supreme court of the United States, have continued to retain the confidence of the people of the whole country. The duty of the executive is to administer law. The power of the militia is lodged with him, He does not frame statutes, though in most states and under our national government, a veto power is lodged in him with a view to require reconsideration of any particular measure. But a public executive has one plain duty. It is to enforce all laws, with kindness and a fair prudence, but with promptness and with inexorable decision, (prolonged applause).

He cannot choose what laws he will enforce any more than the citizen will choose what laws he will obey. We have here but one king; it is the law, having passed through those constitutional forms which are necessary to make it binding upon the people, and that king all men must obey. (Applause.) It is my great pleasure to find so general a disposition everywhere to obey the law. I have but one message for the north or for the south, the east or west, as I journey through this land—it is to hold up the law (applause) and to say everywhere that every man owes an allegiance to it, and that all law-breakers must be left to the deliberate and quiet and safe disposition of an established tribunal. (Applause.)

You are proud of your great state. Its capabilities are numerous; its adaptations to comfortable life are peculiar and fine, and years will bring you increased population and increased wealth. I hope they will bring with them, marching in this state of progress of material things, those finer things—education, piety, respect for the law, pure homes and orderly lives (applause); but over all this matter of state pride—over all our rejoicing in the facilities of life which are about us in our respective states, we look with greater pride to that great arch of government that unites these states and makes of them all one great nation. (Prolonged applause.)

But, my fellow citizens, the difficulties which I already see interposed between us and a train which is scheduled to depart very soon—difficulties growing out of your friendliness—warn me to bring these remarks to a speedy close. I beg again, most profoundly, to thank you for this evidence of your respect,—for this evidence of your love for the institutions of our common country. (Prolonged applause and cheering.)

The President had no sooner concluded than the cries of "Wanamaker," "Wanamaker," "Wanamaker," filled the hall and the Governor introduced

"HON. JOHN WANAMAKER"

who was received with a hurrah! He made a happy speech, full of unction and enthusiasm, and appreciation of the country and its people. It was most fortunate and felicitous in tone and manner, and pleased both old and young. He spoke as follows:

WANAMAKER'S SPEECH.

Mr. Governor, Mr. Mayor and Fellow-Citizens: The briefness of our stop and the broken condition of my voice from much speaking forbids much more than this salutation. Residing five thousand miles away, and with but a few hours' acquaintance in this state there can be no mistaking but that we are kins-folk-born under the flag, baptized with the blood that has bought us this great inheritance. We come to rejoice together as members of one family, of a great brotherhood, and standing together today there is but one prayer in our hearts, the prayer of little Tiny-Tiny-Tim "God bless us every one."

There is something peculiar in the welcomes that we get. This morning it was lilacs and umbrellas and your smiles—it was in all a glad good morning as we pass along your way, and it sheds the morning glory over the live-long day.

We hear a great deal about you in Washington—your senators and your members of congress tell us such stories that we sometimes wonder whether there is any other place in the country but Oregon, (applause and laughter) but when we see you face to face it is plain to us all it is a great country and we feel something like the old man and the mother. When she comes home to see how the children are getting on she says: 'Well! how you have grown! How handsome you are." And the old father says: "Well, I told you that boy would come to something." (Laughter and applause.) And you are coming to something, if you haven't already come. (Laughter and applause.)

These great hills of yours that are about us, gorgeously arrayed in their summer beauty, round about them orchards sweet, apple and pear tree fruited deep, fair as the garden of the Lord, and your table-lands and sloping valleys with the rain falling on them this morning are laughing and saying "come back to us in the vintage and join in our harvest song." Dear friends, I will take a little flower as a keepsake of the pleasant moments we spend together this morning and give you back the best wishes of your friends who have thoughts of you and care of you though they are doing their work in the distance and striving at their posts of duty to order the postoffice department or other executive departments not for the east but for the whole country from sea to sea, and from the distant mountains of Maine down to your gulf. I thank you very much for this beautiful welcome.

SKETCH OF JOHN WANAMAKER.

The California Rural Press says: Hon. John Wanamaker, Postmaster General, has proved a very acceptable member of the President's party, and has received marked tokens of appreciation from the people. Mr. Wanamaker will be 54 next July, and is a native of Philadelphia. His youth was a laborious struggle, rewarded in early manhood with the means to open a clothing establishment in Philadelphia. Untiring, honest, straightforward, shrewd, the young merchant prospered, until today he owns and conducts one of the largest retail establishments in the world, and is supposed to be worth $10,000,000.

Mr. Wanamaker is well known throughout the country as a devout christian and a zealous worker for religious interests. He has always taken a prominent part in public movements for the relief of suffering humanity, and his contributions have always been among the first and the largest.

In personal appearance Mr. Wanamaker is not particularly a handsome man. He has a full, round head, a broad forehead, a strong nose, heavy-lidded eyes that flash with energy, heavy jaws that denote strength of will, and tight-closed lips that just droop at the corners, giving an ever-present touch of sedateness. He has that quality which above all signifies the possession of genius—the quality of absolute concentration of mind on the subject in hand, so that on every occasion he is able to be at his best. His power of organization is, of course, masterful; and, like all busy men, he never appears hurried, and always seems to have abundant time for everything.

In his work as postmaster-general, Mr. Wanamaker has struck several popular chords. His work for the Postal Telegraph and Postal savings banks has commended him widely.

HON. JERRY RUSK.

The Secretary of Agriculture was the next to receive an ovation. He spoke but a sentence or two as follows, but each word pleased:

RUSK'S REMARKS.

Friends, I will not detain you with any remarks. Our time is up. I have met, since I came to this city, men who were with me in boyhood and I was glad to see their faces; I have met since I came here also, comrades who served with me in the war, and God bless them. I could not leave you without saying God bless you, and thank you for this opportunity. (Applause.)

THE DIGNITARIES

of the day were ranged in special chairs, placed in front of the speaker's desk, and they were well filled, but all stood up to hear what was said and see what was to be seen. They were composed of a hundred of the foremost men of Oregon.

THE GRAND ARMY

made a splendid escort and held aloft the old flag, beneath whose folds they had marched to the front in company with the chief executive who had just addressed them. At the close of the speech making, the President and party filed to the left and passed thro' the open ranks of the veterans, nearly all of whom were privileged to again shake the hand of a President and a fellow-comrade.

ON THE PORTICO.

The Presidential party halted a moment on the west portico upon going out and the President spoke a few words, thanking the people for their cordial reception, and regretting that all could not be accommodated within.

[Continued on third page.]

A GOOD PICTURE.—Montee Bros. have several superior views of the presidential party. Call and see them at their gallery in the post-office block.

COME AND GONE.—The presidential party has come and gone, but Farrar & Co. still take the lead in groceries and garden truck.

School hats for 25 cts. at Calevrt's.

FOR SALE.--House and lot. Five good, large rooms. hard finish, splendid well, lot set to fruit trees and small fruit. Enquire of T. J. Cronise, at printing office over State Ins. Co. 4:29-d-6t

'Struck the Golden Mean" as a Blood Purifier

Detroit Free Press; "Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, prepared by Wright Med. Co. of this city, has struck the Golden Mean in the treatment of blood diseases, and its success is evidence of that valuable medicine, is capable of attracting the attention of every family. There seems to be but one opinion as to its merit."

This is the secret of success of this remedy its action, in removing impure and poisonous matter from the blood. A thorough and effective blood purifier. For sale by Smith & Steiner.

Palpitation of the heart, nervousness, tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the back, and other forms of weakness are relieved by Carter's Iron Pills, made specially for the blood, nerves and complexion.

All cases of weak or lame back, backache rheumatism, will find relief by using one of Carter's Smart Weed and B B donna backache plasters. Price 25 cents Try them.

If you are nervous or dyspeptic try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsia makes you nervous, and nervousness makes you dyspeptic; either one renders you miserable, and these little pills cure both

FOR SALE.—Two good mares, well broken for all work. Both with foal, Inquire of J. M. Payne, State street.

Wonderful 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. **Results**

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 34 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 the end." 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

PROFESSOR ALEXANDER

Will lecture on Love, Courtship, Marriage, and Jealousy. The professor will explain the signs of love in the human head; how to tell a loving person, and whether they are in a loving mood; how to know a flirt, a society belle, or a good, loving motherly person. Wrong courtship and right; Popping the question, etc. At the close of the lecture free examinations will be given to any two unmarried ladies who will come forward, and suitable companions selected. Matchmaking-scientific, amusing—but not binding. ADMISSION 25 and 35 Cents.

R. M. WADE & CO.,

The Racine and Columbus Buggies!

Hacks in all best Styles. Bain Farm Wagons. Full line Dog Carts.

Harvesters, Mowers, Cultivators, Haying Machinery

Our Specialty. Agricultural lines more Complete than ever.

BAKER & STRANG.

302 Commercial Street,

Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Tinware, and all House Furnishing Goods. Chimney and Sewer Pipes, Plumbing

Pumps.

Wood, Iron and Buckeye Force Pumps. Pumps For Orchard Spraying.

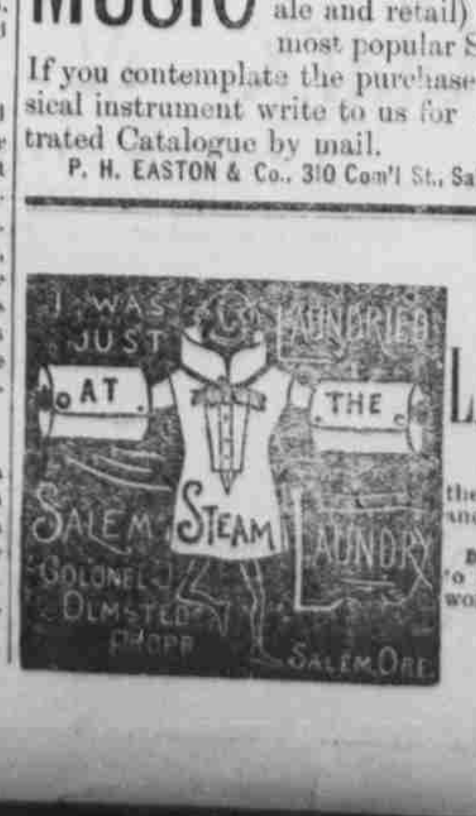
New Era Hydraulic Clothes Washer!

Greatest labor saving invention in the household line. Washes all varieties of goods from the finest lace to the coarsest carpets, perfectly clean, without rubbing or boiling, without the use of chemicals or any destructive process—only soap and water. The company owning it offers $1000 to any person who will produce a family washer equal to the NEW ERA in the following points: Price. Labor saving. Rapidity of washing. Variety of fabric washed. Cleaning perfectly without damage to clothing. Simplicity and perfect construction. Size, weight and durability. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded Sole Agents for Marion county.

MUSIC Of all kinds—Pianos, Organs, Violins, Guitars, Banjos and Mandolins, (wholesale and retail) over 800 of the latest and most popular SHEET MUSIC.

If you contemplate the purchase of a musical instrument write to us for an illustrated Catalogue by mail. **FREE.**

P. H. EASTON & Co., 310 Com'l St., Salem, Or.



Who do All Kinds of

LAUNDRY WORK

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

Ladies and patrons invited to inspect our process of doing work.

230 Liberty Street.

25c Want Column.

Notices inserted for ONE CENT PER WORD EACH INSERTION. No advertisement inserted in this column for less than twenty-five cents.

A BARGAIN.—A house and two lots for sale in South Salem at only $800. Inquire of W. B. Simpson. 11:3-tf

FOR SALE.—A horse, cart and harness. Price $70. A bargain for someone who needs a good rig. Inquire at the Salem Iron Works. 5 3 1w

FOR SALE—Bargain, for cash or terms to suit, horse, buggy and harness, together or separate. Horse six years old, perfectly gentle for family driving. Apply at Easton's Music store. 5:1 3t

FOR RENT.—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 162 Center street. 4 26-tf

THREE BALLS.—Money loaned on watches and jewelry and all kinds of personal property that can be stored in my safe or store. At Barr's jewelry store, 100 State street. 4-27 tf

FOR SALE AND TRADE.—Fine Clyde Stallion I will trade for city or farm property, also have three fine farms in central Nebraska, York, and Hamilton counties would change for land in Oregon. Call on R. R. Ryan, North Salem. 4-25-tf

FOR SALE.—About one acre of land and barn, with running water in rear of barn. A beautiful location for a home. Inquire at second house on right hand side of Asylum avenue after crossing bridge going to Asylum. 4:24

WANTED.—At 367 Winter Street, a good, reliable girl or woman to do general housework. Good wages and a permanent place will be given to the right person. 4:24

WANTED—To contract for crop of 40 acres for five years. Egg plums; good prices. Salem Land Co. 4:24

WANTED—An active, reliable man—salary $70 to $80 monthly, with increase, to represent in his own section a responsible New York house. Reference: MANUFACTURER, Lock Box 1585, New York.

WANTED—Our agents make $100 to $300 a month selling our goods on their merits. We want county and general agents and will take back all goods unsold if a county agent fails to clear $100 and expenses after a thirty days' trial, or a general agent less than $250. We will send large illustrated circulars and letter with a special offer to suit territory applied for, on receipt of 3 one cent stamps. Apply at once and get in on the boom. Address Renner Manufacturing Co. Pittsburg, Pa. 17 daw tf

MRS. H. SHOEMAKER, Cor, Front and Court streets, No 277. Good table board by day or week with or without rooms. 4:14-lm

NICELY furnished rooms to rent, with board, in pleasantest part of city, near street car lines, 406 Center street 3:26 tf

THE CLUB

Livery, Feed and Sale Stables

W. H. GOULET, Prop'r.

All stock left in my care shall receive the best of attention. Telephone No. 24. Corner Liberty and Ferry streets, Salem, Or.

R. H. WESTACOTT.

LIVERY,

Feed and Boarding Stable.

Hay and oats sold and delivered, Stable on Ferry street, back of Postoffice, Salem, Oregon.

L. B. HUFFMAN,

Livery Stable and Feed Yard.

The Best Box Stalls and Corral in the City.

(In rear Willamette hotel.)

SALEM, - - - OREGON

ELLIS & WHITLEY,

LIVERYMEN.

South of Willamette Hotel,

SALEM - - - OREGON

J. F. WHITE,

EXPRESS AND TRUCK LINE.

Hauling of all kinds. Best work. Wagon at every train.

S. ERNST,

Upholsterer.

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

FOREST GROVE POULTRY YARDS,

Founded in 1877.

1000 YOUNG FOWLS FOR SALE

And the finest ever bred on the Pacific Coast. Book your order early for choice selections.

Send Stamp for Catalogue.

Address J. M. GARRISON.

10:11-dw Forest Grove, Oregon.

HELLENBRAND'S

Eating Parlors & Candy Manufactory

265 Commercial Street

BILL OF FARE:

Ice Cream	10c., 15c. and 25 cents
Coffee, Tea or Chocolate and Cake	10 cents
Mush and Milk	10 cents
Plate of Soup	10 cents
Hot Cakes, Coffee or Tea	15 cents
Beefsteak and Eggs	25 cents
Pork Chop and Eggs	25 cents
Mutton Chop and Eggs	25 cents
Venison and Eggs	25 cents
Sausage and Eggs	25 cents
Ham and Eggs	25 cents
Fresh Oysters any style	25 cents

25 Cent Regular Dinner Served From 11 to 3 O'Clock

A nice variety of vegetables, etc. Also tea, coffee or milk with all 25 cent meals without extra charge. Choice Cigars, Imported and Domestic always on hand.

Porter House Steak and Eggs	50 cents
Tender Loin Steak and Eggs	50 cents

Dissolution of Copartnership.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Smith, Kleppin and Royal, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, J. G. Kleppin retiring from the firm. All debts due the late firm are payable to Smith, Royal and Alderson, and said Smith, Royal and Alderson are responsible for all debts due from the firm and for the carrying out of the contracts for work and buildings by the late firm.

April 4, 1891.

T. J. SMITH.
J. G. KLEPPIN.
F. W. ROYAL.

4:18 4w

E. K. HALL,

Paper Hanger.

Leave order at Globe Real Estate Exchange