

Lay it away tenderly.
Pack it with care.
The Old Winter Suit
That Has Given such wear.

Now for Something New

For the man who is not so pitifully poor, or so recklessly rich, we have suits in fancy chevots, worsteds, cassimeres, plain chevots and tweeds at \$7.50, \$10, \$15 and \$20.

Every Suit is Worth the Money

We ask for it, and every man who buys one of these suits will be well satisfied. You can pay more money to the tailor, but you'll get no better suit. We would like to show you the new spring styles, even if you have no notion of buying. Come in, anyhow, just for a look.

G. W. Johnson & Co.

The Popular Outfitters. 257 Commercial St., Salem.

THE DAILY JOURNAL

Member Northwest Afternoon Newspaper League.

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1902.

Daily One Year, \$4.00 in Advance.
Daily Three Months \$1.00 in Advance.
Daily by Carrier 50 cents Per Month.
Weekly One Year \$1.00 in Advance.

EDITORIAL

POLK COUNTY SALARY REFORM.

The Journal was mistaken in saying that the Polk county Republicans had asked that only the state printer be put on a legislative salary. The Republican county convention declares for placing all state and county officers on a flat salary, and putting all fees into the state treasury.

Many of the county conventions, especially where there is a candidate for a state office, have ignored this matter. But Marion county, that has several candidates for state offices, will not keep silent.

The Journal saw only a garbled report of the platform that was sent to a Portland paper, and resented the idea of attacking the state printing office alone, when all should be put on a salary basis.

Polk county deserves a medal for leading off in this fight, and the fight is now sure to be carried into the state convention of the dominant party, and then the Democrats will be sure to take it up.

To force a clean-up of the state house from top to bottom, as a business proposition, is the single issue before the Republicans of Oregon that the people are interested in.

THE TRUE CAUCUS PRINCIPLE.

No man should be sent to the legislature for any party that cannot be trusted to go into an ordinary caucus of his party on any matter where a caucus is necessary, without signing an iron-clad pledge.

That kind of a signed caucus call defeated Senator Dolph and defeated Senator Mitchell in 1897, and defeated Senator Corbett in the last legislature.

The custom of the signed caucus call is unknown in many of the Eastern states. It should be abolished here. To sign a call, agreeing to abide by it is a confession of fraud or an admission of weakness.

In Congress speakers are elected on a mere verbal announcement, and that is the most important office in the nation.

A signed call of the members is only permitted when it is desired to change the rules of the House or Senate, and then the call states the rule that is sought to be changed. A party caucus that is signed up is sold.

The Saturday Journal.

The Illustrated Saturday Journal is again a ten-page paper, four pages printed on book paper, and full of advertisements of our live business people.

This is not a boom edition, but just such a daily paper as is required to handle the day's news and business of our live and growing city. The census file that Salem has only 4,600 people is best answered by the publication of such a paper as The Journal.

The Journal has now nearly the most perfect newspaper plant in the state, outside of Portland, and it does not pursue the policy of using political parties and crucifying public men to keep in existence.

The Journal is very proud of its record for local news. It employs six persons on its local staff, and prints all the local news. It has four men and two women reporters—a staff unequalled in the state.

The Saturday Journal is more widely read than any paper printed in Salem. It is read Saturday evening and Sunday and Monday by at least ten thousand people, and every page is interesting.

The Journal's telegraphic report does not come through the Portland news monopoly. It gets the news direct from San Francisco and Chicago, and will give the people all of the important news each day the day it occurs.

Bryan has denounced Cleveland as a political nonentity. Cleveland, in an interview, says he is not disturbed by it.

JOURNAL X-RAYS.

Hon. Tom Waite is preparing to furnish monuments for the Democratic party, as usual.

John Gray says there will be harmony in the Democratic county convention, if nothing else.

The Democrats have several strong men to run for sheriff. The Republicans will not get that office without a fight.

The introduction of Slekyon mineral water depot at Salem is believed to be the forerunner of a spirited senatorial campaign.

Billy Holmes can have the nomination for joint senator on the opposition ticket, the place Sam Hayden was slated for.

Prince Varkoff, of Russia, has been arrested, charged with complicity in an extensive conspiracy.

Esteem cannot be where there is no confidence, and there can be no confidence where there is no respect.

HE SAVED THE SCOW

A CLEVER BIT OF STRATEGY IN AN ENGINEERING JOB.

How a Young American Engineer Brought His Spirit of Invention to Aid in Solving a Wreck Problem in South America.

"It is easy enough for an engineer to show ability in New York or in other big towns where he can get about all the tools and conveniences ever devised. It is when an engineer finds himself in the wilds of a jungle or up in the mountains, hundreds of miles from civilization, that his own natural ingenuity and invention count," said a veteran engineer to a youngster who had been admitted to the ranks of the Engineers' club.

"Down in Surinam, Dutch Guiana, where the arrival of a sailing schooner causes a sensation, where a mail steamer enters the muddy harbor once in two weeks to carry two hours to get rid of its mail and to take on a few passengers, there was once a young American engineer who showed that he had the proper spirit of invention to advance him to the front ranks of the profession. Like all the best inventions, his was the simplest one, and it was one that was widely talked about

"Now, you must know that aside from the ebb and flood tide, which alternate every six hours, there is also what is known as a spring tide. This comes with the full of the moon, and it has the effect of making a higher flood tide than any during the month. The opposite tide, and that happens at the dark of the moon, with the effect that at no other tide during the month is the ebb tide so low as it is at that time. The difference in the height of water between the ebb at neap tide and the flood at spring tide is considerable.

"The engineer waited until neap tide. On that day he towed a number of logs down the river. These he anchored over the scow and sent men below to fasten chains to various sides of the scow, and these he fastened to the logs on the surface. Then he waited patiently. As the spring tide approached he towed other logs down the river until he had enough to make quite a raft, and on the day of the highest tide all the logs were tied together and fastened. The tide rose steadily, and the more it rose the more the raft went down under the strain of the pull on the chains. At last, just as it seemed that the raft was unequal to the occasion, it was seen to bob up violently, and a moment later there was a commotion in the water, and the scow appeared. What had happened, of course, was this: The chains pulling upward on one side of the scow tilted it more and more until the deck began to slide off, and finally, when all the stones had slid in to the river, the scow came up under its own buoyancy. The remainder was simple. The vessel was towed to the shore, where it was hauled up on the sand, and then the water receded, holes bored into the hull caused the scow to empty. Later the holes were plugged up again, and the old ship was as fine as silk."—New York Times.

A Reform That is Up to all Parties

(From the Cottage Grove Leader.)

The Capital Journal's work of advocating the flat salary plan and showing up the evils of the fee system, is timely, and in strict keeping with non-partisan politics—the only right way kind there is at present. This effort can be supported by all parties without compromise, and it doubtless will be. It is far more liable to be a complete success in this way and settlement, no endless continuation will be aimed at. Partisan methods settle nothing. Settlement is neither sought, nor recognized. Issues that have characterized great political campaigns were never settled; they have simply been shelved. Non-partisan movements are mutual, co-operative movements; sincere and liable to amount to something.

An Interesting Relief.

In the matter of diminutive bank notes a correspondent sends an account of a curious note which he has in his possession. It is a card measuring 2 by 2 1/2 inches, on one side of which is twice printed the word "Two-pence," while on the other the sum is printed in words and figures round the border. In the middle is the following: "I promise to pay the bearer, on demand, two-pence. By order of the Corporation of the City of New York, Feb. 20, 1790. D. Phoenix, City Treasurer."—London Graphic.

Not Durable.

"Marriages may be made in heaven," he said thoughtfully, "but if so, they're dealing in a cheaper grade of goods up there every year. They don't last anything like the way they used to."—Chicago Post.

A Fair Supposition.

"Who is that man who keeps saying it is always the unexpected that happens?"

"I'm not sure—probably an attaché of the weather bureau."—Washington Star.

Not So Brave.

Blobs—He says he would rather fight than eat.

Blobs—Pugnacious, eh?

Blobs—No; dyspeptic.—Philadelphia Record.

Works Like a Charm.

Hansson—Wonder how it is that the Jugginses get along so harmoniously. They never have any quarrels, apparently.

Burt—The reason is simple enough. Juggins always lets Mrs. J. have the last word and she never tries to prevent him from having his own way.—Boston Transcript.

According to Sense.

Mrs. Wunder—It seems to me that that music teacher is always asking for money.

Mr. Wunder—That's perfectly natural. His scale, you know, begins and ends with "dough."—Baltimore American.

among the profession to the credit of the inventor.

"To understand the story properly you need a trifling insight into Surinam and its habits. Here Indians may be seen on the streets wearing only a breechcloth. The white population is so scarce that all are thrown together as if in one large family. Englishmen, Americans, Germans, Dutchmen and Frenchmen all combining together and forming clubs and society to keep themselves from dying of sheer loneliness.

"In this primitive town there was a man who held the splendid monopoly of owning a large scow. That, up there, seems a remarkably small thing to be proud of, but the value of even a scow depends entirely upon where the scow is and what it will cost to replace it. This particular scow had been built by American ship carpenters sent especially from the United States at great expense. There was not another scow in the entire harbor, and about all of the heavy river work to be done for the city and plantations and mining companies was done by this one vessel. Its loss, therefore, would have been not only a severe one for the owner, who had a monopoly of the business in those days, but it would have been little short of a national calamity.

"One day, while the scow was anchored in midstream, one of those monstrous black squalls for which the tropics are famous broke over the river, and for twenty minutes you could not see ten feet away or hear a man shouting at your elbow. When the storm finally abated, the scow was not to be seen, and it was found she had gone down, deck load and all. To most of us there seemed about as much chance of raising the vessel as there would be to raise an ocean steamer sunk in the middle of the Atlantic.

"It was about this time that the young engineer took a hand in the problem. He asked the dimensions of the scow and was told that it was 12 by 60 feet, and then he announced that if the owner would provide him with four men he would raise the scow for a certain sum of money. The bargain was made, though the contractor refused to say how he would go about the job.

"So you overcame that old antipathy of yours," her husband remarked, "and called on Mrs. Bobbles?"

"Yes."

"Do you think she was glad to see you?"

"I am sure of it."

"Ahem! You must have some reason for that belief outside of her assurances."

"I have. I had on the old dress that was made over twice, my hat was out of style, and my hair had become uncurled, while she had on a gown that could not have come from anywhere but Paris. Could she help being glad to see me?"—Leslie's Weekly.

Harvard University.

Harvard university derives its name from Rev. John Harvard, its earliest benefactor, who in 1638 bequeathed one-half of his estate, amounting to \$280, for the endowment of the college. Harvard hall was built in 1765, Holworthy hall of brick in 1812 and Hollis hall, also of brick, in 1784. Stoughton hall, being of the same dimensions and material as Hollis, was built in 1804 and a writer of 1817 states that "its appearance is somewhat in the modern style."—Boston Budget.

Bankruptcy Notice.

In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Oregon: In the matter of Ralph A. Shepard, bankrupt, No. 591, in bankruptcy. To the creditors of Ralph A. Shepard, of Brooks, in the county of Marion, district aforesaid, bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of March, A. D. 1902, the said Ralph A. Shepard was duly adjudicated bankrupt upon his own petition; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in my office, 277 Commercial street, Salem, Oregon, on the first day of April, 1902, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 21st day of March, A. D. 1902.

JOHN BAYNE,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Dalrymple's

THE QUALITY STORE.

Silk Waists...

The new silk waists are beauties. Such an array of fancy embroidered fronts; some with large crocheted eyelets laced with folds of satin; others corded and hemstitched all over styles that button in the back. \$3.50 to \$15.00 each

Table Linens

Another lot of fine linens just came. All choice patterns with napkins to match. This is the largest linen stock shown in the city. Linens in sets or by the yard.

Being direct importers you will buy better linens here for less money than elsewhere.

New Chiffon Veiling

With large dots and hemstitched borders, suitable for hats. 50c yard.

ALL "INTERNATIONAL" GARMENTS are cut and made strictly to the individual measure of each man who orders them. The highest priced tailor in the land cannot fit better or please better than we do, no matter how much he charges. We make up our garments in the best style and with the best skill. They fit when first put on and they continue to hold their shape as long as they are worn. Of course, wear tells on all clothes, but we put work into ours that makes it last; and if any fault comes to light you can rest assured that we will make it right. We satisfy our customers in every particular. We do the utmost that any tailor can do, yet we maintain the smallest possible prices. This is why thousands of the best dressed men in America wear our garments. This is why our business grows bigger and bigger each season. That is why you should wear "International" made to measure clothes.

Final Auction Sale

COR. STATE AND COMMERCIAL STREETS.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27TH, THE AUCTION SALES HELD AT THE ABOVE PLACE WILL CLOSE; THE REMAINING STOCK TO BE REMOVED TO NO. 307 COMMERCIAL STREET, WHERE IT WILL BE CLOSED OUT AT PRICES DEFYING ALL COMPETITION.

THE AUCTIONS HAVE PROVEN VERY ADVANTAGEOUS TO THE NUMEROUS BUYERS, AND AS WE STILL HAVE A LARGE AMOUNT OF USEFUL GOODS TO DISPOSE OF DURING THE LAST WEEK'S SALES IT WILL BE IN THE INTEREST OF EVERY CAREFUL BUYER TO ATTEND SOME OR ALL OF THEM, AND BENEFIT BY THE OPPORTUNITY OF GETTING GOODS AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

R. L. SABIN

The Ladies' Bazaar

—118 STATE STREET.

JUST ARRIVED—A full line of the celebrated F. C. and American Beauty corsets. Perfect fitting and well made. Don't fail to examine these goods before buying elsewhere. Our new line of lace collars on display—See our windows.

MRS. M. FENNELL.

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

Fitting Your Eyes

Requires the greatest possible care. It is essential that no mistakes be made. We do it properly—give an examination which guarantees better sight and fit your eyes so that they may last longer and give comfort.

Herman W. Barr

Scientific Optician. Cor. State and Liberty St., Salem.

A Family Safe-guard...

that will prevent colds and gripes, cure chills, cramps, dyspepsia, and many other ailments, and is the great "ounce of prevention" in the household, is a bottle of good, pure whiskey or brandy. We can especially recommend the Overholt Rye whiskey as being pure and high grade, and no family should be without it.

J. P. ROGERS,

218-222 Commercial Street.
Wholesale and Retail Liquor Dealer

...New York Millinery Parlors...

317 COMMERCIAL STREET.

NO FORMAL OPENING. BUT READY FOR BUSINESS—Rich things in spring hats. Choice collection of fine ready-to-wear hats and ladies trimmed hats and bonnets. Newest ideas and most prompt service in our work rooms.

R. M. WADE & CO.

FOR BAKING, BROILING, BOILING, STEWING AND FRYING.

And all other manner of cooking, we have everything you are apt to require in kettles, pots, pans, etc., etc. Cooking utensils here which would require a big catalogue to enumerate. Find what you want, and see if we haven't it in stock—if we have not, we can get it without waste of time. Frankly we desire your patronage, and hope to merit it.

WHOLE FAMILY

Are obtainable at Wade's. Even the wee ones have wheels adapted to their diminutive proportions, and the Crescent child's wheel delights the smallest tot able to sit straight and push a pedal. For grown-ups, we have several styles of bicycles, any one of them sufficient to make glad the heart of a wheel lover. Come singly, come in pairs, come with your whole family.

IT'S EASY TO CLEAN.

Easy to keep clean; easy to sharpen, easy to keep sharp—the grade of table and kitchen cutlery we offer the good people of Salem. Reason not difficult to find; made from the A 1 kind of steel and other materials, made by skillful workmen, properly ground, finely tempered and polished. Hand-some handles in multitudinous designs. Carving sets in fancy boxes—keep the dirt and rust out, you know.

THEY ALWAYS ATTRACT ATTENTION.

The vehicles shown in our sales-rooms catch and hold the eye—and do more, for their gracefulness of design and beauty of finish are equalled by the excellence of the materials and workmanship entering into their construction. Our prices are not one whit behind in popularity, and the fairness of our dealing is well known. This is a good place to buy.

SALEM OREGON