

Boys
Extra heavy!

Girls
Medium heavy!

Ladies
Medium heavy!



Best Hose
made for
School Children.

UNDERWEAR—Have you ever tried the **Ruben's Vest** for the baby. No outgrowing it in six months. One safety pin in the back holds the vest in place.

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS—25c a suit is pretty cheap. Better ones at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

BATTENBERG BRAID AND BEADING—3 widths at 15c per doz yards. Beading at 15c per doz yards.

CASH STORE | HOLVERSON'S | CASH STORE

We are headquarters for

PLAIDS

For Skirts, Waists, Children's Dresses, Golf Capes, etc.
Plain and Rough effects in all the latest colorings.

150. TO \$3 YD.

J. J. DALRYMPLE & CO.

Re-li-a-bil-i-ty

Just a word and that word is RELIABILITY. It is the foundation of every successful Jeweler's business. Is it worth anything to you? Square honest dealing. Prompt service. Strict attention to your orders, and an earnest desire to satisfy you, no matter what cost.

We try to be "Reliable" in our dealings. Errors will occur, but we are always ready and anxious to correct them.

Watch cleaning..... 75c
Main springs..... 75c
And warranted for one year.

C. H. HINGES
Watchmaker and Jeweler.
266 COMMERCIAL ST.

WEATHER REPORT.
Tonight, Saturday and Sunday fair.

Boer or Citizen.
No matter what contest you are engaged in, whether it's a fight with another or with conditions, be advised and buy a good supply of provisions and groceries from Branson & Ragan.

SCHOOL BOOKS and SUPPLIES at

Frank S. Dearborn's

Book Store, 263 Commercial st.
Rulers, Book Covers and Blotters given to all children buying supplies of me.

We have just received the Largest single shipment of

HEATING STOVES

Ever brought to Salem. They are the celebrated

WILSON AIR TIGHT HEATERS.

The latest pattern of the best Air Tight Heater in the Market.

GRAY BROS

SOLE AGENTS
Cor. State and Liberty Sts. Salem, Ore.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Fred Rice, of Enger, was in town today.

Dr. Lee Steiner of Dallas was in town today.

Lee Collard, of McMinnville, was in town today.

Mrs. Wm. Haack of Silverton was in town today.

Miss Bessie Shepherd of Zena was in town today.

W. W. White, of Whiteaker, was in town today.

Brother Barnabas, of Mt. Angel, was in town today.

Mrs. George Townsend of Dallas was in Salem today.

Sam Phillips, of Spring Valley, was in Salem today.

J. R. Forrest, of Wheatland was a Salem visitor today.

James Bridgford of Liberty was a Salem visitor today.

Mrs. J. H. Edmondson, of Rosedale, was in Salem today.

Mr. Cosier and family, of Hickreal, was in Salem today.

Worth and Wayne Henry, of Zena, were in Salem today.

Mrs. Jake Hunsay, of Turner, was in Salem shopping today.

Robert Downing, of Sublimity, were in town today on business.

The Colwell family of South Salem moved to Oregon City today.

R. B. Putman, of Whiteson, was over today visiting friends and shopping.

P. L. Lafolette, of Mission Bottom, was a business visitor in Salem today.

Ed Brown was out to Silver Creek falls yesterday after stock for Steusloff Bros.

W. A. White is out buying a drove of sheep with which he will stock several ranches.

W. S. Bozorth has gone on a business trip to Yaquina Bay and will return Tuesday.

The Misses Myrtle Gardner and Mae Smith, of Zena, were visiting Salem friends today.

Peter and Narcose Nanage two French prairie farmers were in town today on legal business.

Fred Stump came home from Corvallis yesterday to attend the Stump-Hamilton wedding.

Miss Clara Scott, one of the teachers in the Lincoln school, returned today from visiting Portland friends.

Mrs. E. E. Gilliam, of Dallas, was a visitor in Salem today. Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam will soon move to Salem.

Miss Stella Weatherly, of Joseph, Wallowa county, arrived today to be the guest of Mrs. W. H. Daney at 475 Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowman of South Salem moved with their household effects to Oregon City today, where they will reside in the future.

Mrs. Geo. Vanburen and children, of Jefferson, who has been on a visit to her sister, Mrs. E. L. George on Fifteenth street returned home today.

Mrs. E. A. Porter of Sema, Cal., who has been visiting at her old home on the E. C. Higgins farm near Zena, left today to visit her brother J. S. Higgins at Eugene and sister Mrs. W. A. Walker of Springfield.

J. Clem, the solid Populist senator from Linn county, is in the city on business.

Miss Carey, of the Salem corps of teachers, returned this afternoon from her home at Seio, to begin school next Monday.

County Commissioners Davis and Miles left for their homes this afternoon, after a most satisfactory session of the county court.

W. E. Andrews, who has been visiting the Lehman family east of the city, returned to his home at Oysterville today, accompanied by Masters Henry and Harley Lehman, who go to visit their father.

Mrs. E. S. Lamport went to Portland this afternoon to devote a few days to business and pleasure at the metropolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Powers returned this afternoon from a short visit at Sheldis.

ICE NOT GIVEN AWAY.
I cannot afford to give ice away, but am selling a pure article at a price that is within the reach of all.

CRYSTAL ICE WORKS.
J. Maguire, Prop. 6 15 14

CAPITAL BREWERY BOTTLED BEER.
Klinger & Beck, Successors to South Salem Bottling Works.
All orders for bottled beer will be filled at the brewery. Kept on cold storage. Free city delivery. Telephone 2131.

ICE VERY NEARLY GIVEN AWAY.
We can give ice away, to convince you come and see how big a chunk you get for little money. Our ice is manufactured from pure distilled water.

CAPITAL ICE WORKS, KLINGER & BECK.
2814

REFORM SCHOOL SUPPLIES.
I am now ready to receive proposals for supplies to be furnished the Oregon state reform school for the quarter ending December 31, 1899. A list of the supplies wanted will be furnished on application.

H. E. BUCKERS,
Superintendent
Salem, Or., Sept. 18 1899 18 14

READY TO FIGHT.
Be prepared before you begin the fight. You to be ready for life's contest must eat daily such meals as are served at the Wonder Restaurant.

HORSES DIED.
Hon. Til Ford Loses His Fine Driving Team.

The pair of fine driving horses, Comet and May, owned by Hon. Til Ford, and which he valued highly have fallen victims to mauls and somewhat mysterious illness.

Frank Thomas has been taking care of and driving the team, and they seemed to be in good condition.

Wednesday, with Mr. Ford's permission, Thomas took the team and started out into the county with some hop men. He drove out three miles beyond Amity, and then started home. The horses commenced to show signs of falling and were driven slowly until the Harritt place was reached on the Lincoln road where they gave out and were unhitched.

Mr. Thomas hurried to Salem on foot and went back with a veterinary surgeon, but Comet died that evening. May was brought to town and seemed to be all right, but Thursday morning she too died.

They had been fed on new oats and driven but little of late, and those circumstances probably explain their sudden collapse on a moderate drive.

The mare had a record of 2:30, and the pair made one of the finest driving teams in Salem.

Yew Park Grocery.
Has in stock a large line of tablets and supplies for school.

Keeps a full stock of provisions, groceries and canned goods. Fresh goods at reasonable prices. Taylor's celebrated butter always on hand. Country produce taken in exchange.

Allen & Bowersox.

LETTERS OF TRAVEL

Editorial Correspondence From Chicago That Was Delayed.

Department Stores—Art Galleries—McKinley in Wisconsin—The Flax Industry.

We concluded our three weeks' visit and left the City of Chicago with not a few regrets. Mayor Carter Harrison seems to be making a great success of his government. He was able to hold the council with him and secure the repeal and defeat of the fifty-year franchise law passed by the Republican legislature. He has boldly assailed the corrupt connections between a city government and a legislature, through which the city machine gets charter legislation that then gives the machine political power, which it in turn uses to feather its own nest. If he continues to deal successfully with municipal problems he will be a formidable rival of Bryan's before the national convention.

Chicago seems to look well after her commercial interests, and the taxpayer is much better off there than in Salem. On about a \$5,000 property my father pays less than \$15 taxes. I paid more than that on a \$1,500 property at the capital of Oregon. Water, gas and electric lights are cheaper in Chicago. I suppose the larger the city the less it costs to furnish.

DEPARTMENT STORES.
These wonderful attractions of a large city have reached the flower of perfection in Chicago. An ordinary person is simply lost in them and I was always glad to get out. Women seem to enjoy them and always see something more they would like. Most of the clerks are young boys or girls of uncertain age, working for low wages. They are not agreeable to deal with as the clerks in the Salem stores, and as a rule the prices are not a cent lower. I bought as cheap a suit of clothes and far more stylish at a Salem store than I saw offered at any Chicago department store. A man can be fitted out at Salem by our dealers or tailors from head to foot and as well dressed as though he hailed from any city in the Union. I was taken for a congressman in Minneapolis and did not have on my best suit of clothes. After that I traveled mostly by night and did not wear my best clothes.

IN THE ART GALLERIES.
Of course we spent some time in the Chicago Art Institute. Here are some of the most famous paintings in the world. A \$25,000 one I saw in 1894 when this gallery was opened is still there but has not improved. It is called "Bringing in the Calf" and the calf is no more a calf than it was when I first saw it. I did not dare dub it was a calf when I first saw it, as I knew I was ignorant of art. But I am not ignorant of calves. When I was a boy I helped to bring several up by hand and that is not a calf. It is an artistic touch and will never be anything else. Some day a big critic will come along and tell them so and then the picture will be removed. The cow is a work of art. She has all the appearance of a cow that has just calved. She is worth her half of the money in the picture, but the calf will never be and she would not own her offspring if she were alive and had cow sense.

BEAUTIFUL THINGS.
That people have over the women by Rubens and the Dutch painters. One painting, "The Bathers" has been so much criticised I need only mention it, to have most of my readers recall having seen it reproduced, or reading about it. To the pure in thought there is nothing to the figures but perfect beauty. The forms express the idea of perfect confidence that they are secure from all human gaze. One picture pleased me more than a little. In a Tyrolean village inn are the priest, a hunter, the landlord and a farmer enjoying a game of whist. The priest evidently holds the situation in his own hand, closely pressed against his breast while he leans back with a smile of contentment on his face, and as much as to say, "Well, come on boys, I am ready for you." We knew the game was his and passed on down the galleries of kings, princes, queens, palaces, royal courts and dignitaries, scenes of splendor and luxury that have engaged the genius of the world to reproduce them in art. And I thought how little, after all does culture recognize of democracy. The common man or woman figures very little in painting or sculpture. Yet there are exceptions. Millet's peasants are holding the eye of the world—"The Man With the Hoe."

OVER SEVEN PATHS.
We left the city over the Chicago

Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, which runs the fastest and most elegant train between Chicago and Milwaukee. It leaves the city at 11:30 a. m., carries a dining car so that the business man may take his lunch en route and reach the Cream City about 2 o'clock. He has the afternoon for business and can return in the evening. I soon found we were running through a familiar country and remembered that in the early 70's I was one of a surveying party that laid out the road. They were mostly young men and thought nothing of carrying a transit all day and going to a country dance all night. Half the country between the two cities was then sloughs, marshes, lakes and ponds. Now it is all dried up and fine farming land. There were the farm houses we took meals at and cross-road hotels we stopped at, getting old and going into decay. The eyes that sparkled and the cheeks that bloomed when the dashing young engineers appeared in those days, many of them right from college, where is all that throng and insipidities? I know of but one who has risen to wealth and honor in an European city. The rest have gone from mortal coil.

AT MILWAUKEE.
There prevailed a Sunday quiet, after the rush and roar of three weeks of Chicago. We walked around the city for an hour or more but found no old friends. Most of the men we knew in business ten or fifteen years ago had retired or removed. The city has a clean, solid, substantial, thrifty appearance. The Milwaukee road pulls out through a prosperous region. Most of the population of Wisconsin is of foreign migration, the Germans predominating. The state gave McKinley over a hundred thousand majority but it is said today he could not carry the state. All the foreign newspapers have gone against him and the foreign population could not be easily persuaded to vote for him. The Germans of the large cities and in the doubtful states carried the election for McKinley in 1896 but if they feel as they do in Wisconsin he cannot be elected in 1900. They allege the appointment of Powerly as labor commissioner, the offensive attitude of the administration press, the incident between Dewey and Von Dierich at Manila, and other reasons. For the great services rendered the sound money campaign in 1896 it would have been wisdom to have given the German-Americans a cabinet position. But the wizard Mark Hanna will be in charge of McKinley's campaign in 1900 and he will no doubt be able to bring them all in line again. Without the Irish and German vote the White House is not easily occupied.

CENTRAL WISCONSIN.
is a beautiful region. Barring the climate it is like Northern Wisconsin, as beautiful as the far-famed Willamette valley of Oregon. The lake region from Waukesha to Madison is gradually drying up and only the larger lakes promise to remain permanent attractions. Here come thousands of people from the cities of the central states and south for their summer outings. The flat country, with fresh water lakes, mosquitoes and frequent thunder storms are not drawing cards with people accustomed to the Pacific coast seaside and mountain resorts. But they are a source of wealth to Wisconsin and help make one of the richest states in the union. The C. M. & St. P. road is one of the best managed and safest to travel on in the United States. It passes through the tobacco belt and crosses the Mississippi river at Prairie Du Chien on a pontoon bridge to McGregor, an Iowa summer resort, where we visited a week and which I shall describe in my next letter.

THE FLAX INDUSTRY.
We travelled a day with an expert on the subject of manufactures of flax. He has managed large plants in Scotland and this country, and is at present the representative in the west of the Star and Crescent Mill Co., Philadelphia, that turns out 12,000 dozen towels a week. Turkish towels and bathrobes are their specialty. The flax expert so far as manufacturing for the trade is J. Carmichael Allan, whose office is at 221 Fifth Ave., Chicago. He declares without reservation that Oregon can grow the finest flax in the world—too fine for their business—as they use a great variety of threads but mostly of a cheaper grade. He suggested that the best line for Oregon to begin manufacturing would be the twice used in the Salmon fisheries. These are now nearly all imported and at great expense. A small plant should be established at first, equipped with the very best machinery. It would not take much capital and would prove a success in his estimation. He spoke in the highest terms of the flax fiber grown in western Oregon. He praised the enterprise of the Oregon Woman's Flax Fiber Association, who made the qualities of Oregon flax known to the world, and especially of the tireless zeal of Mrs. Wm. P. Lord in campaigning for the establishment of the new industry. Mr. Allan is on the coast and may visit Salem. E. HOOPER.

UNDERWEAR

The Biggest Trade Yet.

Each season marks a stronger trade with us on these lines. We buy direct from the largest houses in quantities that give the price.

Child's ribbed cotton floeced vests 10 cents up.

Boys' heavy cotton floeced 22 cents up.

Fine all pure wool boys and girls all sizes.

Misses ribbed union suits 25 and 47 cents.

Infante's Rubens wool vests. The daintiest, softest most convenient garment made. You see them advertised everywhere.

Ladies' cotton floeced 18 cents.

Ladies' splendid cotton floeced vests and pants 25 cents.

Others 35 and 47 cents.

Fine wool vests and pants 70, 83 cents and \$1.30 etc.

Extra large sizes, all kinds cotton and wool, union suits, the Onesta style 45 cents to \$2.20.

Our wool mixed lines are very satisfactory.

Mens' heavy mixed values 25 cents.

Other splendid ribbed floeced 45 cent garments.

Heavy cotton floeced, like you pay 50 cents for, our price 45 cents.

Splendid pure wool shirts or drawers, \$1.00.

Mens' union suits \$1.00 and \$2.00.

Mens' floeced socks 15 and 24 cents.

Ladies' floeced hose 18 and 25 cents.

Children's floeced hose 17 cents.

Mackintoshes, rubbers, cotton blankets, shoes etc. Stocks of them now on the move.

WIGGINS' BAZAAR, 307 Com. RACKET PRICES.

NEW ARRIVALS OF DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING
PREPARE FOR WINTER!

Mackintoshes for ladies and gents, girls and boys—all sizes in stock. All new stock, no left overs from last year. We never carry any rubbers or mackintosh goods from one year to another. Our prices make them go.

Rubbers, boots and shoes, rubber boots and oil clothing, storm
Coats and mackintosh suits, rubber capes. All new goods and best of stock, and prices lower than any house in Salem.

Overcoats and ulsters. A good overcoat for \$5. We have cheaper ones and better ones. We sell overcoats at a 25 per cent. reduction from any other house in this city.

Suits for boys and men. Men's suits from \$4 up. Buy your clothing of us; our low prices will astonish you. We carry the best quality of all wool goods, but do not charge fancy prices.

Blankets and comforters. 500 pairs of blankets to choose from. All wool Oregon made blankets at two-thirds their usual price. Save one third by buying our blankets of us.

Trunks, valises, telescopes and hand-bags in great variety.

Dry goods. We carry large lines of dress goods, linings of all descriptions, bindings, all wool flannels, outing flannels, flannellette, wrappers, beautiful lines of capes, dress skirts, muslins, sheetings, calicoes, hostery, underwear, corsets, gloves, and everything usually carried in a first-class dry goods store. We do not charge fancy prices, like some stores we know of in this city, but sell our goods on the lowest possible margin.

Friedman's New Racket, Cor. Com. and State sts.

ST. ELMO

Choicest Meals! Best Service!

Only the best meats, vegetables and fruit are bought, and everything well cooked.

244 Commercial st.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

COTTAGE.
John Maguire, Chicago; Mrs. M. M. Patton, Sealeham; A. Gilligly, Argenti; H. M. Westervelt, Seattle; C. E. Robinson, Portland.

WILLAMETTE.
A. G. Stoll, San Francisco; W. H. Bayer, St. Louis, Mo.; Graham Glass, Jr., Geo. H. Williams, Dr. A. Muzzarelli, C. W. Alban, Jno. Brown, P. Aroussey, W. Townsend, Sam Goldsmith, Portland; Fred Lemson, Boston, Mass.; T. F. M. Moore, Coarford, Wash.; A. S. Johnson, New Orleans; W. M. Jackson, Chicago; J. T. Hall, New York.

Hon. J. W. McCulloch is in Woodburn today on legal business.

TODAY'S MARKET.
PORTLAND, ORE. 4. — Wheat valley 60c to 61; Walla Walla, 58c, to 59 for new 61 for old.
Flour—Portland, \$3.00 to 3.25. Super-fine \$2.15 per bbl.
Oat—White 25¢@30¢, grey 30 to 38c.
Hay—Timothy—\$8.00@9.25 per ton.
Hops—1 lb of 1899 old crop 6c.
Wool—Valley, 12¢@13¢; Eastern Oregon, 8¢ Mohair, 27¢@30.
Millstuffs—bran, \$17; shorts, \$18.
Poultry—Chickens, mixed, \$4.00 to 5.00.
Hens 5 to 6.00, old turkey, live, 12¢@13¢.
Eggs—Oregon, 20 to 21¢ per doz.
Hides—Green, salted 60 lbs, 80¢@85¢, under 60 lbs, 75¢@85¢; sheep pelts, 15¢@20¢.
Onions—1 to 1 1/2¢.
Butter—Best dairy, 30¢@35¢; fancy creamery, 45¢ to 50¢ per roll, store 22 to 27¢.
Potatoes—30 to 75¢ per cental.
Hogs—Heavy dressed 6¢ to 6 1/2¢.
Mutton—Dressed, 6 1/2¢ to 7¢ per pound.
Beef—Steers, \$3.50@4.00; cows, \$3.00@3.50 dressed, beef 6 to 7 1/2¢.
Veal—18¢@19¢.
SALEM MARKET.
Wheat—38 pounds and over 40c.
Wool 15c, Mohair, 30c.
Barley 45 to 55c.
Oats—25c.
Hay—Baled, cheat and clover 46.00.
Timothy \$8.00.
Eggs 18c.
Flour—in wholesale lots \$3.00 retail \$3.40.
Millstuffs—bran \$13.00 shorts \$15.00.
Hogs—dressed, 5 1/2¢.
Live cattle—Steers 3 1/2¢@4.00 to 3.
Dressed Veal—3 1/2¢.
Butter—Dairy 18c creamery 25c.
Poultry—Spring chickens 9 to 10c.
Hens 8c.
Potatoes 35c.

REEDS OPERA HOUSE
PATRON BROS. Lessee and Managers.

"IT IS TO LAUGH"

12 THURSDAY 12
OCTOBER

VANITY FAIR

A MENAGERIE OF THE BEST FEATURES OF

BURLESQUE AND VAUDEVILLE

INTRODUCING THE FOLLOWING SPECIALTY PEOPLE—
C. W. WILLIAMS, Ventriloquist.
LEONARD & FULTON, Mulligan's Masterpiece.
HELLE WILLIAMS, Introducing Aerobatic Couch.
HAWTHORNE & PARSONS, Duettists.
JACK C. ALBION, New Specialty.
CARLIN & BROWN, German Comedy.
THE HARBECKS, Jugglers.

Our Prices 25, 50 and 75c

GRAND RECEPTION.
New York Not to Have Half—The Citizens of New York Are to Entertain Dewey.

But Hobson of Salem has made preparation to entertain all who may come. Hobson's stock of Ladies' capes and jackets, Ladies', Gents' and Children's mackintoshes, youths' and boys' suits. Wool and cotton blankets, Hosiery and Yarns is large, good quality, best value for the price ever offered. The weather will soon be cool and the children must be prepared for school. Come to my daily reception, and inspect my stock.

Yours truly
W. H. HOBSON,
267 Commercial street.

Health and Beauty

Are both promoted by eating our choice and high grade breakfast foods. We have a large variety of cereal products in rolled wheat and oats, cerealine, breakfast gems for breakfast dishes, besides macaroni, tapioca, farina, split peas, cheese and crackers. Our stock of pure and high grade foods, in both fancy and staple groceries, is unrivalled, and our prices defy competition.

SONNEMANN,
THE GROCER
124 State st Telephone 3

THE DROWNED BOY.
Henry Girardin's Remains Will Be Buried at Turner.

The parents of Henry Girardin, the unfortunate young man who lost his life in the Willamette river Thursday, as related in THE JOURNAL last evening, resolved the city late in the afternoon and took charge of the body, which they took out to their farm house near the reform school.

The funeral party was to leave the home about 1 p. m. today and funeral services were to be held in the Methodist church at Turner at 2 p. m., interment taking place in the Twin Oak cemetery near that town.

The "Flow By Preacher," Rev. J. Kirkman, says: "After suffering from rheumatic or lung trouble ten years, I was cured by One Minute Cough Cure." It cures coughs, colds, grippe and lung troubles. Stone's Drug Store.

Underwear

The Biggest Trade Yet.

Each season marks a stronger trade with us on these lines. We buy direct from the largest houses in quantities that give the price.

Child's ribbed cotton floeced vests 10 cents up.

Boys' heavy cotton floeced 22 cents up.

Fine all pure wool boys and girls all sizes.

Misses ribbed union suits 25 and 47 cents.

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