

**DUCK, tans and blues.
PERCALES, seven patterns.
PRINTS, best quality, blacks
and reds.**

S. E. YOUNG, Albany.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Hop pickers' gloves 25 cents at Millers. All our men's and boy's suits at sweeping reductions, Nolan & Callahan.

The Misses Hirmion, of Portland, have been the guests of Miss Mattie Avery since Saturday.

Prof. Pernot and wife left on Tuesday's train to join the health seeking throng at Newport.

Prof. and Mrs. Berethold are visiting the latter's parents at New Whatcom, Wash.

E. Woodward and family are at Newport for the summer. They are occupying their cottage near Nye creek.

Clarence Avery, a prominent young attorney of Portland, came up last Saturday on a brief visit to his parents.

Those who wish to take lessons in drawing will do well to call at the residence of Colista Murray, Wilkins Addition.

W. T. Peet is back again at the cashier's desk in the First National bank, after enjoying a much needed vacation at the coast.

Mrs. Minor Swick and her mother, Mrs. Mary Stewart, left yesterday for Belknap Springs to remain six weeks or two months.

L. O'Brien, Yaquina's leading clothier, was in town Saturday ordering his stock of fall goods from an agent of a large eastern house.

Mrs. W. T. Hoffman writes from Alameda, Cal., that she arrived safely and that her health is somewhat improved since she left Oregon.

H. Darr, one of the best printers in Oregon and, until its suspension, foreman of the Sun's composing rooms, was a passenger to Newport, Monday.

Chas. Viper came up from Portland Saturday and visited with friends in this city until Tuesday, when he left for Newport to remain a couple of weeks.

What can be the matter with those girls, they are running after that young fellow all the time since he was the overcoat at Cecil the Tailor's. Remembered August 15th.

J. D. Coleman, special agent for the northwest of the North British and Merchants Insurance company, spent Friday and Saturday interviewing his agent, Mr. Geo. F. Eglin.

The 4th quarterly meeting of Corvallis station, M. E. church (south) will be held in the college chapel next Saturday and Sunday. R. A. Reagan p. e.; P. A. Moses, p. c.

W. T. Hoffman came into town Sunday from Kings Valley, where he is employed in building a seven room cottage for Sol King. It is to cost in the neighborhood of \$700 and will be completed next month.

Mrs. J. M. Campbell, of Portland, wife of J. M. Campbell who was for a number of years superintendent of bridges on the Oregon Pacific, passed through Corvallis, Monday, enroute for Newport, where she will spend the summer.

Prof. O. H. Roberts, state lecturer on elocution for California, is in town and intends organizing a class. He comes well recommended by the press and prominent educators of California, where he has taught successfully for many years.

F. A. Alexander, the rustling proprietor of the New York Racket Store, left last week for New York, Boston and other large eastern cities, to purchase goods for the fall trade. Mr. Alexander expects to return about the 1st of September, when he intends making some sterling announcements for the benefit of cash purchasers.

We asked Leo Gerhart, on his return yesterday from his trip to the Yaachats, what he missed most during his absence. Leo looked wise for a moment, while he gently stroked four weeks' growth of beard, and finally concluded that he had missed Spencer's barber shop the worst of anything.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler chaperoned a party of eight to Marys peak last Saturday. The first night they camped at the foot of the mountain and the second on the peak. Monday evening about eight o'clock the party returned to Corvallis, and all claim to have enjoyed the trip immensely.

A. F. Hershner and family started for Newport last week. On reaching Blodgett valley one of his horses refused to pull and after working with it several hours, Mr. Hershner returned to town where he procured another one. At last accounts he had reached Summit without further incident.

M. H. Kriebel Sunday in Corvallis this week. He is now in charge of the Minto Lumbering Mills located two miles this side of Niagara, which is running at its full capacity, saving bridge material for the O. C. & E. While here Mr. Kriebel secured orders for seven car loads of lumber and is thinking of opening a yard in this city at no distant date.

Saturday night, or, rather, Sunday morning, the barn and its contents, on the old Kendall farm north of town, was burned to the ground. One horse, a buggy, a wagon, ten tons of hay, plows, harrows and other farming implements were entirely consumed. The total loss was in the neighborhood of \$500. It is thought the fire was carelessly set by tramps.

In some localities wheat is turning out far better than was expected. Last week Minor Swick threshed over a thousand bushels and the yield so far exceeded his expectations that two additional trips to town for extra sacks were necessary, in order to handle the crop. Off twelve acres the yield averaged twenty-eight bushels per acre.

Figs grow well in Corvallis. Yesterday J. H. Albright, who lives in the northern part of town, brought to this office a white fig that measured 6 1/2 inches in circumference. It grew on a four-year-old tree in Mr. Albright's yard, which he says will produce at least 100 figs this season. He believes they can be grown here with as much success as peaches.

The work of repairing and strengthening the Whitehorn building, located at the southern extremity of Second street, and which was recently vacated by Tunsill's Bros', machine shop, began this week. It will be occupied by the big cider mill of G. H. Horsfall, which was removed to Corvallis last week. Mr. Horsfall expects the mill to be ready for operation early next month.

On the first page of this paper, or on the wrapper in which it is mailed, is printed your name, together with the date from which you are owing on subscription. We have several hundred subscribers whose subscriptions will, next month, will be in arrears one year, and this notice is inserted that their attention may be called to the matter and be prepared to settle promptly.

The warehouse men of Corvallis are pushing for business this season in a manner hitherto unknown. This has caused a sharp competition that is resulting beneficially to the growers and will tend to bring to Corvallis for storage much grain that has formerly gone to other towns. T. Samuels offers to handle oats and barley, including sacks, for three cents per bushel. His ad appears in another column.

Judge Hufford returned from Newport yesterday, where his family are quartered for the summer, to attend the regular session of the county court which convened yesterday afternoon. The judge says that the day is being patronized more extensively this summer than usual, but the hotels are not doing the business they anticipated, owing to the large number of seafarers who are either camping or occupying cottages.

Much of the credit, says the Lincoln Leader, for the successful issue of the McDowell case on the side of the state was due to the efforts put forth by J. Fred Yates, of Corvallis. The evidence was discovered and necessary witnesses brought into court through his efforts, as was also arranged all the details of the prosecution. Mr. Yates is a young man in the profession of law, and his work in this case reflects credit on his ability.

There is no need for any one who is willing to work to be idle during the next few weeks. In addition to the numerous threshing crews that have noticed a majority of the men folk out of town, hop-picking season is coming on, and, on account of the increased acreage of yards in this vicinity during the past year, the industry will afford employment for thousands of pickers. Cal Thresher wants 75 pickers for one yard at Buena Vista, and offers 50 cents per box for picking.

George Piper passed through Corvallis Monday, headed for Newport, where he will spend the summer. George is a splendid writer, having been on the editorial staff of the Oregonian for several months, during which time he has gained an enviable reputation for his entertaining and altogether original style. During his sojourn at the bay he will furnish the Sunday Oregonian with a weekly letter from Oregon's most popular seaside resort.

A sad leave taking occurred at the O. C. & E. depot last Thursday afternoon. It was the occasion of Miss Leon Lewis' departure for her old home in Bluffton, Indiana, where she expects to remain permanently, and a number of her friends were present to say "Good Bye" and wish her a safe and pleasant journey, which she will make alone. On her way east she will visit friends in San Francisco, Denver, Omaha and Chicago. Her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Lee, accompanied her as far as Newport.

W. R. Coggeshall, representing the Canadian entertainment bureau of Toronto, Canada, was in town during the fore part of the week. Mr. Coggeshall is touring the Misses Webber, of London, England, and while here arranged for an entertainment to be given by them under the patronage of the Odd Fellows, September 4th. The Webbers are accorded the highest praise by the press and the "three linkers" are to be congratulated on bringing to Corvallis such a high-class entertainment.

Miss Louisa Weber writes her mother that she will return home from Sprague next week. Two days preceding the conflagration in that city Miss Weber moved her apartments from one of the brick blocks which with its contents was entirely consumed. The building in which she had rooms at the time of the fire was saved through the gallant efforts of the firemen. She states that hundreds of people are homeless and that there is a great deal of suffering resulting from the fire.

F. M. Johnson and family left Sunday morning by private conveyance for Newport where they expect to remain several weeks. They were driving a bumpy team, and when last heard of, were being towed up a hill in Blodgett valley by a couple of draft horses driven by John McGee, jr. Upon his return it is very likely that Mr. Johnson will publish a work entitled, "The Care and Management of Bumpy Horses." The proneness that men have to swear when attempting to drive such animals will be one of the leading features of the book.

W. F. Hamlin, proprietor of Orleans Farm two miles east of Corvallis, in Linn county, returned last week from a business trip to Portland. Mr. Hamlin is interested quite extensively in the raising and marketing of fruits. This year he shipped several hundred pounds of cherries, and will have several tons of peaches, grapes and other varieties of fruit to dispose of later in the season. His peaches and grapes will be packed for shipment in small baskets—the down east manner of handling fruit—instead of boxes that have been in general use on the coast for this purpose ever since the shipping of fruit began.

John Batterworth, an employee in the railroad mail service and clerk on the line between Albany and Detroit, made this office a pleasant call yesterday. Mr. Batterworth, with other prominent citizens of Linn county, is engaged in an effort to secure the exemption of several townships along the railroad line east of Halstead, from the Cascade forest reserve. It was for the purpose of securing data pertaining to this matter that Mr. Batterworth visited Corvallis.

Last Friday Judge Fallerton granted a decree which severed the ties of matrimony between Irwin Smith and Millie E. Smith. On Saturday a license to wed was issued to Irwin Smith and Mrs. M. J. Conrow, and Sunday they were united in marriage. It will be remembered that Smith obtained his recently divorced wife through the medium of a matrimonial agency, but she seems to have been catalogued wrong. We hope his present experience in matrimony will terminate better.—Lincoln Leader.

It is most deplorable that Corvallis is infested with a lot of small boys whose energies are devoted to the wholesale robbery of bird's nests. It is reported, on good authority, that no less than a dozen of these rascals are engaged in this organized plot against members of the feathered family, and that each of them have a collection of eggs varying from twenty-five to two hundred in number. As the matter has grown to such gigantic proportions it might be well to inform these boys that there is a law against the robbing or destroying of nests of game and song birds and that each offense is punishable by a fine of \$50.

That Benton county is not adapted to the growing of peaches can be safely contradicted. While the industry is in its infancy in this section, there can no longer be any doubt that peaches can be grown here, equal in flavor and size to those raised in other portions of the state. This year R. C. Kiger has a crop of five hundred bushels, grown on his island farm above town, that are equal in every respect to any heretofore marketed in this city. He is now disposing of several hundred bushels of the "Hale's Early" variety at one dollar per bushel, which are meeting with ready sale. Later in the season he expects to be able to supply the market with "Crawfords," that for canning purposes are unequalled.

The Prineville Review has all along opposed the advent of a railroad into its territory, and an opportunity to give such an enterprise a shot is never permitted to pass unnoticed. The following bit of sarcasm is an evidence of that paper's attitude toward the O. C. & E.: As the boom of anvils became a sound from in front of Elkin's shop late Friday evening of last week, we thought it a good deal of fun to make over the arrival of Mrs. Katie Kem Smith, from Mitchell, but on going up the street we were informed that some of our railroad people were firing the anvils in the honor of the confirmation of the O. P. sale by the supreme court, 35 or 40 rounds being fired. One round for every year that is to elapse before the road reaches Prineville.

Recently there has been constructed opposite Corvallis a large building that is attracting much attention. It is painted red with white trimmings and many are asking what it is. Upon inquiry it was learned that the building in question is a hop house—one of the largest and best constructed in the valley. It is 24x80 feet and cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000. It is what is known as a double dryer, having two kilns, each 24 feet square, between which is a storeroom above and a baling room below 24x32 feet. Surrounding it is a 20-acre hop yard, that comes into bearing this year and said to be one of the best young yards in the state. The property is owned by D. A. Osborn, of this city, who is to be congratulated for the enterprise he has shown in thus promoting an industry of so much importance to this section of the valley.

Prof. S. L. Pratt, who is visiting at his old home in Michigan this summer, writes to a friend in this city in anything but a flattering way regarding crops in that portion of the country. He says: "I found this section pretty badly dried up, a severe drought having prevailed during the past year; hay was about one third of a crop and wheat and oats not far ahead of it. Local rains have partially saved corn, which will be about half a crop. Nearly all whom I meet ask if we have suffered from drought in Oregon, to all of whom I have replied that we always have plenty of rain to insure abundant crops. We know nothing of hard times in Oregon as compared with this section; here people look lean, hungry and discontented." The professor says he will return to Corvallis in "single blessedness" about Sept. 1st.

Died in San Francisco.

Last Thursday afternoon relatives in this city received by wire the sad intelligence of the death, at the Children's Home Hospital, in San Francisco, of Miss Ellen Alpha. For seven or eight months previous to her demise Miss Alpha had been suffering from a tumor of the stomach. Previous to going to San Francisco a month ago she had been under treatment of physicians in Albany, Portland and this city, but as her trouble grew more serious, she finally decided to enter the hospital at the bay city, where she hoped to be cured by an operation. After her arrival the tumor developed rapidly, and attained such proportions that it was deemed fatal to attempt its removal. Miss Alpha was born in Marion county, December 27, 1854, but had been a resident of Corvallis during the major portion of her life. For many years she had been a member of the Baptist church and was an earnest worker in that denomination previous to her departure.

A good appetite and refreshing sleep at this season indicate a condition of bodily health. There are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It makes pure blood and good health follows.

Hood's pills are purely vegetable, harmless, effective, do not pain or gripe. County warrants taken at par for merchandise at Nolan & Callahan's.

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation, 25 cts., 50 cts., and \$1. Sold by Graham & Wells.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

LOOKING AROUND.

Prosaics Burnished Up for General Use.

Mr. Jones writes to the Sunday Oregonian concerning the Yaquina bay. Mister Jones evidently went over to Newport for his health and failed to get it. The town is not especially recommended as a resort for dyspeptics. The people don't suit him. He says they are prone to supineness and a belief in false silver. Mister Jones discusses political economy, rock oysters, elysian shores, butter and cheese, real estate rustling and other matters to show his own versatility and energy. He asks us to believe that the Yaquina country is one large charity institution, supported by the general government; that the people are principally a set of paupers, lazy and dirty, with, very rarely, an ideal citizen or two among them, mentioning especially Dr. Bayley and Sam Irvine as glorious exceptions to the general rule. The Yaquinians must indeed be in sorry straits if their social and financial conditions fall below those of tramp reporters. Mister Jones has decided, after careful scrutiny from the balcony of the Ocean House, that the Yaquina bay can never become a first-class harbor, and he has grave doubts of it ever developing into more than a nice place for the sailing of children's toy boats. Mister Jones kindly admits that the Yaquina may possibly become a summer resort, if more Portland people can be persuaded to lend it their gracious presence. Some Portland folk have already "ventured" there, he informs us, but find themselves isolated from their friends. Horrible, isn't it? However, he says, in his exquisite literary style, "The increase of Portland travel to Yaquina is increasing," and the hope is ventured that the savages from Salem, Corvallis, Albany, Eugene and sister towns will be left in a minority.

A minister, preaching at the old college chapel last Sunday, touched upon the bloomer question. He was "agin em," and held up Rebekah as a model for the young women of the 19th century, and asked "What show would she have had to catch Isaac, had she appeared in bloomers at the well?" Now, my bible fails to state that she did not appear in bloomers, and it is very probable that her style of dress would more offend the preacher's ideas of propriety than does the most fetching of wide trousers. He finds himself horrified at ladies riding "astraddle." "Isaac," he insisted, "would have given her one glance, then turned and fled, had she come to him astride of her camel." There again is a gross presumption. I doubt if she rode "sideways" or even had a riding habit. "Rebekah was a worker," the preacher said, "and not one of the lazy, given-to-dress, piano pounding, girls of today. She drew water for Isaac and his ten camels." She was a fool to do it. And what a lout Isaac was to stand around and let her. Rebekah may have been all right, but I prefer a modern girl, bloomers and all. Talk about women spending so much time on dress! It isn't half so bad as taking the time that should be consecrated to the worship and praise of God, and wasting it in trying to make women dress in the style the preacher particularly admires. The prime social use of dress is to hide nakedness; the decorative consideration is another and secondary one. As long as the dress conforms to both of these social requirements, women have a right to consult their health and comfort, in shaping their clothes. Skirts are neither healthful nor comfortable. There is nothing immodest about bloomers, and only the vile or the silly will claim that there is.

If there is anything that will tempt a man to violate the cruelty to animal law, it is a balky horse. To have the animal stop, miles away from home and positively refuse, without rhyme or reason, to take you a foot further toward your destination, is an aggravation that an indulgence in oress would fail to alleviate. There seems to be no positive cure for balkiness. Twisting the tail, pouring water in the ear, a pan of oats, rubbing the nose, whipping, and every tried and recommended remedy fails in the time of dire distress. I consulted two "horse" books on the subject, but the only practical advice I found was to "sell the horse." In these times, even that is a difficult thing to do. Napoleonic genius, Jobric patience, Abrahamian faith, Paulian logic are alike empty and powerless before a balking horse. US FOLKS.

VISITED HERE IN 1892.

Judge M. R. Hopewell, whose name is prominently mentioned in connection with the Omaha police muddle and whose injunction order was ignored by the council of that city, is an old friend and former law partner of F. M. Johnson, of this place. During the summer of 1892, in company with his estimable wife, Judge Hopewell visited in Corvallis and at Newport for several days, the guest of Mr. Johnson, at which time his acquaintance was made by many of our prominent citizens. Mr. Hopewell is a resident of Tekamah, Burt county, Nebraska, and has been on the bench of his judicial district for many years. This district includes Douglas county, of which Omaha is the county seat, and here Mr. Hopewell presides over one of the several departments of justice throughout the year. He is a learned and experienced lawyer and a jurist of more than ordinary ability. By the firmness and justice of his decisions during the dozen years that he has been on the bench Judge Hopewell has made for himself an enviable reputation. During the last campaign in that state his name was prominently mentioned as a gubernatorial candidate and had he been willing to accept it, his name would doubtless have headed the republican ticket, in which event Holcombe would have had a more difficult task to perform than he did in defeating Tom Majors.

Protection!

Protect the windows of your soul by having them tested and fitted with a pair of U. B. Vogle's celebrated lenses. Large assortment of frames.

Big bargains in all summer goods at Nolan & Callahan's.

Finley springs mineral soda water for sale at Whitehorn's.

Bad health will not exist where Viavi is faithfully used.

WHERE LIES THE BLAME.

The conflagration in Sprague last Saturday has caused considerable talk during the last few days, regarding Corvallis' water supply. Reports were current that during the night the water was turned off and that the mains were entirely exhausted of their supply. In order to determine as to the correctness of these reports, Councilman Grefco, chairman of the fire and water committee, concluded to make an investigation of the matter Monday night. With the assistance of Nightwatchman McLagan, he opened a number of fire plugs about town, from none of which he was able to get water.

In the event of fire, connection is had with the water works by means of a wire which connects the bell on the engine tower with a small bell at the water works, and is operated by turning in an alarm. In order that the water might be turned on, Officer McLagan rang the fire bell gently, but this evidently failed to work the alarm at the pumping station, for during the next hour the plugs were opened, but again the water refused to flow therefrom.

Although this really seems to be a serious matter, it is not so bad as many persons imagine. From a member of the water company it was learned that the company has two tanks, each of which contains 30,000 gallons. At night, during lawn sprinkling time, one of these tanks is shut off, while the other is left open. The supply in the latter is exhausted each night by persons allowing the water to run after the hour provided by the water company for the sprinkling of lawns. If water consumers would not break faith with the company there would be no trouble. As it is, the company is compelled to shut off one tank for use in case of fire, and claim that when an alarm is turned in the water will be turned on immediately, in which event the mains will be filled and ready for action almost instantaneously. However, it occurs to the GAZETTE that this matter is one of general concern, and that there is great danger in allowing the mains to be exhausted of their supply at any time. Where the fault lies and its remedy should be given immediate attention by the council or we may have an experience with fire similar to that experienced last week by the people of Sprague.

BACK FROM DENVER.

Saturday, Prof. T. French returned from Denver, Colorado, where he was in attendance upon the annual convention of the association of American agricultural colleges and experiment stations. To a GAZETTE representative, Mr. French stated that the meeting was well attended, some two hundred delegates being present and representing fully three-fourths of the states and territories. The subjects discussed covered the entire field embraced by the experiment stations and agricultural colleges, and, owing to the fact that the papers read were by men of learning and wide experience, they were of importance, not only to the delegates, but to the interests they represented, such as the farming, horticultural, dairying, and stock raising industries. Mr. French says the manner of employing instructors, and of agricultural colleges and experiment stations, were taken up and discussed at considerable length. During this discussion the tendency, in many states, toward making frequent changes in the faculty, as well as in the management of the institutions, was severely criticized. The sentiment prevailed that such a course would not tend toward promoting the best results. The securing of the best talent possible for the heads of the various departments was thought to be a matter deserving of the most careful consideration, but once secured, it was of quite as much importance that they be retained.

While absent, Prof. French visited the agricultural colleges of Utah, Wyoming and Colorado, but at no one of them found the attendance as large as at the institution here. However, he found each of these institutions better equipped than our own. Their buildings were more extensive and each department was better supplied with apparatus and other necessary appliances for carrying on the work. He also learned that salaries here were much lower than at the institutions visited. In Colorado the professors receive from \$1,600 to \$2,000 each per year. Wyoming pays about the same, while in Utah, \$2,000 is paid. The two latter institutions pay their presidents a salary of \$2,500, but the president of the Colorado college receives \$6,000 per annum, and was employed at that price for a period of five years.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

Finley soda on sale at Whitehorn's.

Buy your traveling outfit at Nolan & Callahan's.

New goods weekly at Nolan & Callahan's.

Our new stock of hats has arrived, Call and see the latest. F. L. Miller.

Please notice on the first page of the paper the date that your subscription expires, and be prepared to settle promptly.

See our Dollar Hat window. Hats worth from 1.50 to \$4.00. We are over stocked. Come quick. F. L. Miller.

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 50c. Sold by Graham & Wells.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
Most Perfect Made. 40 Years the Standard.

FAST TIME FROM NEWPORT.

Years ago, before the completion of the railroad to the coast, the only means of travel to the seaside was by stage or private conveyance, and the drive from Newport usually consumed from a day and a half to two days. Occasionally, however, some one would make the trip in a day—that is from sun up to sun down—and once in a long while the time would be lowered to ten or twelve hours, which in those days was considered a remarkable feat. Since the railroad has been in operation, travel by private conveyance has been confined almost exclusively to the heavily loaded rigs of campers and farmers so that records of fast driving over this route are seldom if ever heard of. The only instance of the distance being made in ten hours, that has been reported during recent years, occurred last Friday. That day Mrs. S. A. Hemphill left Newport with her son, Mack, at seven o'clock in the morning, with a single rig. At noon they stopped one hour for lunch, and reached Corvallis at six o'clock the same day, making the distance of sixty-four miles in ten hours. Mrs. Hemphill came in response to a message conveying the intelligence of the anticipated arrival, the next day, of relatives from Denver, but, owing to delays enroute, they failed to arrive until Tuesday.

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The Leaders

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—FOR—

BOOTS AND SHOES.

DRY - GOODS

Hats, Hosiery

Valises, and

Everything

at

Bedrock

Prices.

LUNCH GOODS

If You

Are going to the Mountains or to the Coast on a CAMPING Trip, The Most Perplexing question to be solved will be the procuring of something suitable to eat. The only person who can solve it satisfactorily is

A. HODES.

His line of Lunch Goods is Complete. Remember he Makes a Specialty of

Fine Teas, Coffee, Spices, And Extracts.

Down to Bedrock.

I will handle Oats and Barley for One Cent per Bushel.

Receive same on cars or boat at any point. Guarantee weights. Make advances on shipments, and secure the highest market price for your grain. At price of bags, 4 1-2 cents, this will cost the farmers 3 cents per bushel for sacks and handling, a saving of 3 1-2 cents. If this is not satisfactory, you can have my services free of charge.

THOS. SAMUELS, AGENT.

The Gazette Job Department

Embraces the :

Most Complete Plant on the West Side

A large quantity of new material has recently been added and the best styles of all kinds of Job Printing is done at rates to correspond with the present business depression. Patrons may rely upon receiving better satisfaction here than can be obtained elsewhere in this part of the State.

Pioneer Bakery

—AND—

COFFEE SALOON.

FRESH BREAD DAILY.

Hodes & Hall, Proprietors.

Ice Cream, Plain and Fancy Confections.

Cigars: Our Silver Champion, Belmont, General Arthur, and a full line of Smokers' Articles. Come in when you are hungry and get a lunch any hour of the day.

A COMPLETE LINE

—OF—

LEGAL * BLANKS.

For Sale at The

GAZETTE OFFICE.