SALEM'S INDUSTRIES.

Over 150,000 Dollars Paid in Wages Annually.

INTERESTING STATEMENT.

The Extent, Character and Number of the Industrial Institutions of Salem.

Few things throw a better or a clearer light upon the actual condition of a community than a tabulated statement of the varied industries carried on within its limits. Wherever men are congregated in municipal organizations, the measure of their prosperity is accurately gauged by the existence among them of the trades and industries which give employment to the skilled as well as the unskilled laborer. Where the workers in iron and brass and tin and wood and textile fabrics and grains find work for their hands, it may be set down as a fixed fact, that the growth of the community and its development, while it may be slow, is fixed and certain. In one sense of the word, it may be said that Salem does not lay claim to the title of a manufacturing center. On the other hand, we think the intelligent reader of the following columns of facts and figures will be willing to admit that the city makes a most creditable showing. In drawing conclusions from what follows the reader is requested to bear in mind that Salem, like the rest of the Willamette valley, and as an integral part thereof, has for several years been suffering from industrial reverses, the result of the peculiar system of agriculture which has prevailed almost ever since the settlement of the valley. Wheat has been an almost exclusive staple. While it found a ready market at \$1 to \$1.10 per bushel money was far plentier and the demand for all the products of mill, forge and foundry was far greater than at present; and it is altogether probable that there have been years in the history of Salem, when the population was not more than two-thirds of its present number, when the wage roll was largely in excess of that of 1866. With wheat at 65 cts. it need hardly be said that almost every branch of industrial enterprise feels the depressing influence of such a condition of affairs.

It remains only to be said that there is every reason to believe that brighter days are about to dawn on this section. The cultivation of fruit of merchantable quality, fit both for export and for local canning establishments; the transformation of large tracts of poorly cultivated grain fields into "fat pastures" for the raising of beef cattle and blooded stock and the establishment of successful creameries and cheese factories; the inauguration in short, of diversified farming on an intelligent scale, are movements, the necessity of which is beginning to take hold on the popular mind. When this comes to pass the increase in population and the corresponding increase in demand will revivify the now dormant industries, languishing for lack of support. The extensive plants of machinery ready for opera-tion, will set all these wheels turning and

the wage roll of Salem, it may reasonably be supposed, will be doubled if not quadrupled.

Let one more thing be borne in mind in scanning the following wage roll: It does not include the sums paid to hundreds of above and book knowners in our account. clerks and book-keepers in our commer-cial, insurance and banking institutions, nor the large ninber in the employment of the numerous state institutions which are tributary to the prosperity of the city. Nor the tens of thousands paid out during the past year for work on the state house. The showing made below is, all things considered, a favorable one; and should afford encouragement to every citizen:

SALRM FLOURING MILLS Co-Incorporated April 11, 1870. Capital stock, \$200,000. President, A. Bush; secretary and manager, W. Breyman. Patent improved roller process. Capacity, 500 bbls. per day. No. of men employed, 14; wage roll average, \$1,200 per month.

CAPITAL BREWERY-Klinger & Beck proprietors. Building, 50 x 75 ft., 2 story brick. Capacity, 6 bbls. per day. Wage roll, \$2,000 per year; value of plant \$10,-

Salem wood pumps. 500 pumps made per year; value of products, \$5,000. Owners sole wage earners. Estimated earnings, \$1,800 to \$2,000. earnings, \$1,800 to \$2,000.

A. STRONG-Baker and Confectioner. No. of hands, 10. Annual wage roll,

\$6,000.

Captral Lumbering Co.—Incorporated 1866. Capital stock, \$49,000. President, W. R. Patty; secretary, A. N. Moores; capacity of mill, 35,000 ft. in ten hours; Annual value of products, lumber, laths and boxes, etc., \$40,000. Average annual wage roll, \$12,000.

Combination Fence Co. — Cox & Wright, proprietors; established Feb-

reary, 1866; no return of wage roll; esti-mated \$800.

BAXTER & Sox-Jobbing blacksmiths; 2 men employed; estimated wage roll,

\$1,500.

W. Q. Adams—Manufacturer of plows, harrows, and cultivators; established, 1873; No. of hands employed on average, 3 to 5; average wage roll from \$3,000 to \$4,000 per year; value of products, \$10,000 to \$12,000.

H. STAPLETON—Manufacturer of sash, doors, blinds and mouldings. Established 1865. No. of hands employed, 6 to 8. Estimated wage roll, \$3,000.

Satzu Gas Light Co. — D. Tuthell,

proprietor; capacity, 3,000,000 ft. per

ADAM MILER-Cooper; estimated product, 500 bbls.; estimated wages, \$750.
T. P. Jack — Jobbing, blacksmithing and wagon shops; three bands employed;

average annual pay roll, \$2,000.
P. J. Larsen — Wagon maker; two hands employed; annual pay roll, \$1,750. SCRIBER & PORLE — Blacksmiths and carriage makers. Three hands employed: a specialty.

average annual pay roll, \$2,500. James Warner - House and sign painter; five hands in busy season. Pay roll, \$2,000 per annum.

JOHN KNIGHT - Jobbing blacksmith; one hand; pay roll, \$600.

C. W. ZAENKER—Boot and shoemaker estimated earnings, \$800. STRINER & BLOSSER — Tin smiths; wages paid, 1886, \$800.

F. J. BABOOCK—Cabinet maker and

undertaker; two hands; wage roll, Brown, Fullerton & Co.-Tinware; wage roll, \$750. W. F. Lemon—Saddlery and harness;

two hands; wage roll, \$1,500.

N. S. PARKER—Jobbing blacksmith; two hands; estimated wage roll, \$1,500. G. G. VAN WAGNER-Manufacturer of furniture and fanning mills; estimated wage roll, \$6,000.

STRICKLER BROS-Tinsmiths; wage rol STAIGER BROS. - Manufacturers of boot and shoes; wage roll, \$900. Krausse & Klein-Manufacturers

boots and shoes; wage roll, \$1,500.

Wm. Brown & Co.—Boots and shoe wage roll for 1886, \$2,250. SALEM WATER CO .- J. M. Martin preident and manager; annual wage roll

J. W. CRAWFED-Tinsmith and plumber; annual wage roll, \$2,250.

O. A. Waller-Gunsmith and machinist; earnings, \$1,000.

R. M. WADE & Co-Tinsmiths; wage

roll, \$1,000. DUGAN BROS-Plumbers and gas fitters annual wage roll, \$3,600. ARMSTRONG & Ross-Blacksmiths and

carriage makers; annual wage roll, E. M. WATE-Book and job printer annual wage roll, \$5,000.

R. H. DEARBORN-Harness and saddlery; wage roll, \$2,000. SALEM IRON WORKS-Located on the corner of State and Front streets. Established in 1860; B. F. Drake, proprietor. Buildings of brick, two story; 82 feet, six inches front, by 50 feet. Value of plant, \$20,000. Average number of hands employed, 18. Average wages paid, \$2.50 to \$4 per day. Has cupola with capacity of two tons per hour, and crane. In machine shop are four lathes, two planes, two drills; and in blacksmith shop, one screw cutting machine one punch and shears, combined. Will shortly be added a roller, capable of rolling heavy boiler irons. Furnished castings and bolts for new bridge, and iron fronts for the seven new stores on Commercial street, and also front for Geo. E. Good's store this year. The

probably amount to \$5,000 per annum. THOMAS HOLMAN-Manufacturer of Western Fanning Mills, two sizes, and Western Warehouse Grain Cleaner, two sizes; 500 made in 1886. Six men employed steadily; annual pay roll, \$5,500 SALEM ELECTRIC LIGHT CIRCUIT-Employs two men; 38 arc lights; pay roll,

wage roll of the Salem Iron Works will

E. S. LAMPORT-Harness and saddlery annual pay roll, \$3,500.

T. J. CRONISE—Book and job printing

pay roll, \$1,500. C. W. Hellenbrand-Candy manufacturer; wage roll, \$1,000. G. W. GRAY & Sons-Pioneer Linseed Oil Works; established in 1867; capacity, 90,000 gallons per year, and 100 tons hackled flax for bed stuffing. Wage roll, \$5,000.

SALEM, OREGON, CAPITAL FLOUR MILLS Co., Limited-Capacity, 600 bbls. per day; not in operation at present; when running, wage roll \$6,000 per annum.
Pacific Cider, Vinegar, and Fruit Preserving Co. Annual wage roll, \$2,500. Polly, Churchill, & Co.—Sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, etc. Annual wage

SALEM MARBLE WORKS-Wm. Staiger proprietor. Annual wage roll, \$2,000. SALEM SODA WORKS-James Graham, proprietor; wage roll, \$1,000. GODFREY & MOORES—Job printers

roll, \$3,500.

Annual wage roll, \$2,500. CALIFORNIA BAKERY—Wage roll, \$1200. SALEM TANNERY—Wage roll, \$800.

DAILY AND WEEKLY STATESMAN— STATESMAN Publishing Co. Annual wage roll, \$8,400. DAILY AND WEEKLY VIDETTE-E. O. Norton & Co.; annual wage roll, \$2,800.

Daily Talk-Conover & Co.; wage roll, \$2,000. L. M. HAINES-Merchant tailor; wage roll, \$2,400.

E. SCHOETTLE-Merchant tailor; wage roll, \$1,500. The following, while not to be enosidered manufacturers, yet are "packers,"

and may properly be considered in this

SQUIRE FARRAR & Co-In their fruit packing establishment, give employment to from five to twenty persons during about three months of the year, (the fruit season) and their annual pay roll is about \$2,000. During 1886, they shipped

Haas & Wolz-Estimated product, 10 STEWART & WEST-Estimated product.

five tons. GILBERT & PATTERSON-Seventeen and one-half tons.

D. C. HOWARD, 60 tons. E. C. Cross—Forty tons. A. J. WILLARD—thirty tons.

It will be seen from the foregoing that almost all the trades, forge, foundry, mill and the minor industries upon which civilized society depends for comfort and convenience, are well represented in our flourishing little city on the Willamette. This necessarily imperfect review of the 'situation' from an industrial standpoint is, as before remarked, full of encouragement to the citizens of Salem.

STRICKLER BROS.

Dealers in toves, Tinware and General Jobbers---Tin Roofers.

This firm commenced business in Salem in the month of April '85 since which time they have established the reputation of fine workmen, having successfully constructed some of the largest and finest tin roofs in the city. As samples of their work, would refer our readers to the roofs of the Salem flouring mills Co., Agriculture works, new Bank block and other buildings about the city. The firm constantly keeps on hand a full and com-plete stock of tinware, and stoves at 219 Commercial street. Repairing is made

NECROLOGICAL.

Record of Burials in Our Thre Cemeteries.

THE CITIES OF THE DEAD.

Additions to their Silent Population --- The Three Cemetaries of Salem.

Salem has three cemeteries. The first and largest is the I. O. O. F. cemetery, a mile and a half south of the business portion of the city. It occupies a beautiful elevated position, overlooking the city and commanding a view of the valley and the Cascades with their minarets of snow. The cemetery is well cared for, and contains some beautiful monuments, and there rest some of Oregon's truest, bravest and best men and women who have joined the silent majority beyond the divide.

The Catholic cemetery is just beyond and further south, and is a beautiful spot among the silent trees that seem to bow

in sacred prayer over "God's acre." The Lee Mission cemetery is located a mile east of the city. It is the oldest burying ground in Oregon, and here lies in eternal rest the first white woman ever buried within the borders of the state. It is conducted by the Methodist denom-

I, O. O. F. Cemetery.--- W. B. Simpson, JANUARY.

2-Daniel Clark, age, 60 years and 17 days; near Salem; creeping paralysis. 26-Bessie Elmo Spriggs, 4 years, 3 months and 13 days; membranous croup. 29-John Gilmore, 71 years; Salem.

FEBRUARY. 8-Mrs. Minerva Mead, 65 years; Sa-

12-Arthur Stapleton, 6 years; Salem; iphtheria. 14-Clarissa M. Martin, 3 years, 2

months and 28 days; Salem. 14-Mrs. Susan A. Baily, 52 years, 6 months and 7 days; Salem. 19-Lewis Devoisan, 86 years; Salem;

1-Mrs. Mary E. Stimpson, 42 years, 8 months and 8 days; Salem; heart dis-

4—Clifford W. Vaughan, 2 years, 10 months and 4 days; Dallas, Polk county, Oregen; diphtheria.

11-W. C. Dunbar, 24 years; Goldendale, W. T.: Consumption 11-Gary, infant son of W. A. and Nettie Benson, 1 month and 8 days; Salem :

inflammation of bowels. 12-Peter Kennel; near Salem; cancer in stomach.

12-Mrs. Phobe Stanton, 71 years and 1 month; Salem. 21-James McDonald, 57 years; near Salem; killed by a fall from a tree. 25-Andrew Kelly, 54 years and 23

days; Salem; dropsy. 25-Mrs. Catherine Clark, 22 years and 7 months: Salem; consumption. 26-Mrs. B. C. Duval, 62 years; Salem;

drowned. 28-Samuel Farrar, 41 years, 11 months and 7 days; Salem; consumption. 30—Earl C. McCoy, 6 years, 2 months

and 17 days; Salem; membranous croup. 5—Clark Cottle, 78 years; Salem. 6—Robert Lee Wallace, 11 years, 6

months and 25 days; Salem; drowned. 9-Mrs. Annie J. Harritt, 39 years, 2 months and 15 days; near Salem; con-

9-A. J. Simpson, 24 years, 3 months and 1 day; Salem; heart disease. 18-Eliza Williams, 76 years : Portland, Oragon.

JUNE.

11-Mrs. Julia A. Forstner, 78 years; 28—James Patterson, 45 years; Salem. 30—Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, 71 years and 29 days; near Salem.

18-Willie Ross, 6 years; Salem; diph-

31—Miss Mary C, Thompson, 52 years, 3 months and 16 days; Waldo Hills. AUGUST. 1-Harry Rennie, 1 year, 5 months

and 12 days; Salem; hemorrhage of the 5-William Cunningham; Salem;

killed by the falling of an awning. 10—Mrs. M. E. North, 71 years; Salem congestion of brain.

14-A. A. McCully, 68 years; near Dayton, Yamhill county; killed by a horse. 27-Andrew Fisher, 35 years; Salem. 31-Mrs. Teresa D. Byrd, 30 years, 11 months and 26 days; Salem.

6-Paul P. Williams; Portland, Oregon; inflammation of brain. 6- Herbert Litchfield, 10 months and 15 days; Prineville, Oregon.

10-Lena Meyers, 8 months and 26 days: Salem; congestion of brain. 21-Charles Smith, Salem.

27-Miss Lillian Green, Salem; consumption. OCTOBER.

1-Maria Kissell, 2 months and 20 days: Salem. 11-John L. Judson, 7 years, 8 months

and 9 days; Salem. 25-Infant Churchill, 22 days; inflammation of bowels; Salem. 26-David Fayette Latourette, 40 years; congestion of brain; Salem.

NOVEMBER. 9—Joseph Thompson, 76 years; Salem. 13—Miss Edna Reid, 23 years; near Turner, Oregon; typhoid fever. 19—Theodore L. Riggs, 43 years; Portland, Oregon; consumption. 24—Alfred McClanahan, 16 years and

29 days; Salem. DECEMBER. 9-Mrs. Frances M. Patton, 47 years;

Salem. 18-Fred Norring, 62 years; Salem. Catholic Cemetery. JANUARY.

I1—Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, 65 years. AUGUST. 28-Mrs. Mary B. Chase, 59 years. 29-Mrs. Mary Green, of Jefferson; 55 Lee Mission Cemetery. SEPTEMBER.

22-Miss Ermine G. Dickey, 16 years. OCTOBER.

9-Mrs. Sarah E. Branson.

NOVEMBER. 6-Mrs. Elvira Butson, 32 years.

DECEMBER. 9-Miss Alice Higley, 18 years.

List of Marriage Licenses Issued Out of the Office of the County Clerk During '86.

HYMENS HILARITIES.

During the year 1886, County Clerk Chapman issued marriage licenses to the following persons:

JANUARY.

6-Sophia Duncan and D. L. Fiester. 9-Martha A. Givens and George W.

11-Elizabeth Whitney and James W Munden. 23-Julia Moony and Jno. F, O'Donald. 23-Mary L. Humphrey and J. B. Ashby.

23-Eliza Barzee and H. B. Arnold. FEBRUARY. 2-Nellie McClaine and Pulaski Gwinn.

9-Christina A. Kloetsch and F. J. 10-Annie Reed and Edward Barlow. 10-Lulu Hughes and A. N. Bush. 17-Lulu Gilbert and Geo. Herren. 19-Maggie A. Albee and! Ernest

23-Augusta Heinz and J. F. Chand-26-Alma Harding and Charles R.

5-Mowie Hobart and Jacob Vercler. 10-Mary Bevens and Robert France. 11-Eva L. Mount and J. H. Mascher. 17-Agnes Pugh and Eugene H. Bris-

23-Elizabeth Gates and J. A. Cox. 23-Laura I. Calvert and I. L. James. 25-Ida M Turner and Alexander Done. 55-Fanny Robbins and Abe L. Hod-

2-Pricilla Pluard and John Pacquette. 3-Maggie M. Ryan and Henry L.

6-Sadie A. Barnes and W. L. Tooze. 7-Annie Williams and Geo. L. Neal. 16-Susie Tuck and L. Weaver. 17-Irene B, Roff and J. D. Brown. 17 Lulu Smith and Alexander J. Con-

22-Sarah Thomas and Irvin Schneid-29-Caroline Johnson and Edward

4-Mary A. Shaw and John McIntosh. 5-Hettie E. Harbord and D. J. Fry. 6-Mary Kenna and Chas. Kuensting. 12-Mary E. Woodworth and I. L. Pat-

19-Texic B. Humphreys and J. M. 22-Ione Strang and M. A. Gould.

28-M. Belle Looney and John Kirke. 2-Carrie Hadley and Luther Cole

8-Susie E. Dickey and C. L. Parmenter. 8-Sarah E. Kester and Herbert E. Chapman. 8-Allie M. Ray and Sherman Short.

14-Ada Williams and W. T. Biger-16-Hester J. Jackson and R. M. Leon-

18-Myrtie White and J. T. Hunt. 19-Josie Pendleton and Edward Bow-22-Louise C. Giesy and Ernest Green-

22-Lucy Parrish and Jas. W. Houck. 25-M. Viletta Minier and Grant Corby.

26—Delia Bower and W. H. Downing. 27—Alice M. Myers and T. J. McClary.

3-Julia Michelbrook and Peter Bach. 6-Laura Welch and Daniel Wagnon. 7-M. A. Stanton and E. C. Small. 10-Allie Smith and John Stapleton. 13 Lizzie J. Carmony and H. E. Giesv.

17-Susan L. Rucker and Jno. B. Mor-17-Ina M. Jones and Wm. F. Jones. 28-Jennie Carter and Geo. W. Har-

vey. 29—Tessie D. Milster and J. H. Smith. 29-Elfie M. Milster and J. W. Smith. 31-Nora Moeick and John E. Jeffries.

4-Ada Westacott and Amos Strong. 18-Martha M. Needham and B. P. 28-Mattie Yoder and D. W. Early.

SEPTEMBER.

Lillian A. Carpenter and A. E. Strang. Debby A Taylor and Chas. O. Jeffery. 6—Mena Hendricks and Levernie Ring-

7-Emma D. Chapman and Henry F. Nendal. 8-Louisa Brumbaugh and Robt. John-

9-Atimesia Stevens and Jasper Jennings. 11-Jane A. Bonney and Joseph M. Pulley.

15-Mertie Savage and Morvice Zim-

merle. 18-Jennie L. Cooley and Robt. Dow-23-Annie Drury and U. S. Berry. 24-Lucia F. Wright and J. B. Settle-

24—Eva Wright and Theodore Grace. 27—Pauline La Llamme and F. M. Sharer. 27-Annie M. Burton and W. T. Rams-

27-May Reichert and Geo. Howe. 28-Ida B. Ditmars and J. C. Gove. 29-Delliah M. Fayman and Charles F. Leatherman. 29-Ketura J. Lecson and L.C. Brown.

29-Nellie Anderson and Arthur Glov-1-Tollie Denyer and J. H. Osborne.

4-Louiza Anderson and Wm. M. Blan-4-Nellie Cline and T. B. Wait. 5-Sarah M. Harris and Harrison

Jones. 6-Mary E. Patty and Chas. F. Moore. 9-Anna Angle and John Green. 11-Allie Green and William Gunning. 114 and 118 State St.

12-Sarah E. Reeves and Harry Ro-

12-Mary E. Rrice and J. W. Hays. 13-Annie Tanner and W. R. Robins 13-Annie Kullock and James L. Elk-

14-Julia Smith and Albert D. Hall. 16-Alta Patterson and C. W. Parrish. 16-L. M. Price and A. C. Coldwell. 27-Alice Shirley and Chas. E. Geiger. 30-Ida M. Vancleave and J. W. Tay-

NOVEMBER. 3-Caroline C. Mulkey and V. S.

Bond. 3-Lydia Vaughn and Wm. D. Huston. 10-Ida M. Church and A. J. Giesy. 17-Mary Miller and Chas. Lembeke. 18-Eveline Triplet and J. M. Martin. 19-Nathalia Kiel and John Green-

wood. 22-Ella Jack and A. Schneider. 22-Mary E. Groushong and G. Ditmar.

23-Mary A. Carter and Frank J Boedefeld. 24-Eva Snyder and R. S. Clark.

27-Clara E. Teller and Geo. W. Case. DECEMBER. 1-Lenta D. Stoltz and Wm. G. Westa-

cott. 4-Effie Osborn and F. H. Bryant. 6-Laura B. Whedbee and Chas. B. Taylor.

8-Jennie Rains and Wright Cox. 10-Anna Krebs and C. C. Wenger. 18-Maggie Lathrop and John Witts 20-Minnie J. Jones and J. W. Forsyth.

20-Emma S. Jones and F. E. Osborn. 20-Penelope J. Humphrey and Chas. M. Cartwright. 21-Nettie Beach and J. H. Zimmerle.

22-Ella S. McNary and E. M. Croisan. 23-Mary Celestine Forsey and Alexander Turcotte. 23-Imogene Salisbury and I. H.

24-Julia B. Coffey and W. H. Egan. 27-Sarah E. Lewis and B. F. Knott. 29-Ella L. Calvert and F. S. Craig. 30-Alice B. Barnett and Herman Wipper.

23-Margaret M. Watson and A. W

THOS. MCF. PATTON.

The City Book Store 98, State street, Suc-

The City Book store was first opened by H. D. Boon in 1874 and was conducted by him until July 1886 when Hon, T. McF. Patton, an old resident of Salem, who had recently returned from Japan, where he had been sent by President Arthur as U. S. Consul, purchased the stock at receivers sale.

Mr. Patton has remodeled the store, and made it very attractive in appearance-the old stock which was on hands at the time of purchase has been disposed of, and new goods substituted. During Mr. Patton's visit to the Eastern cities in October last, a very large and choice selection of books and fine stationery was purchased, which has been furnished to his customers at prices hereto-

fore unknown, in Salem. His line of blank books, miscellaneous books, fine stationery, gold pens, scrap books, autograph and photograph albums are complete; also sheet music and musical instruments, school books and school supplies of all kinds. Full line of Fairchilds, Mabie Todd and Fabers gold tens, and Cross & Holland stylograph pens are also in stock.

Mr. Patton is assisted in the store by Mr. F. S. Dearborn, who has had several years' experience with one of the leading wholesale book and stationery dealers on the Pacific coast, and takes great pleasure in showing the fine lines of goods carried in stock. Mr. Dearborn as chief salesman is assisted by Mr. Patton's two sons, | cific coast with dental goods. which guarantees to customers prompt attention and courteous treatment. Mr. Patton is one of the ablest business men in Salem, and his business qualifications. coupled with his well-known integrity,

will secure for him a large and remuner-

ative trade in his line.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Number and Value of Deeds Recorded by the County Clerk each Week during 1386.

During the year just closed, the total value of "considerations" appearing on the face of deeds filed with the county clerk was \$610,365 14. Of course, this could not be set down as showing the true value of such transfers during the year. as in a great many instances the full consideration did not appear on the face of the deed. However, this amount, it is safe to say, will show conclusively that the real estate market has not been stagnant during the past year, and the valuation of the exchanges shows a healthy

state of that market in this county. Below is given the number of deeds filed, together with the amount of the consideration, as apparent on the face of the deeds, for each week of the year, beginning with the week ending January 7.

No. Deeds filed. Value. \$ 14,355 78 Not reported. 4.361.00 5,903 00 Feb 5 12,771 00 35 12 1,726 00 ** 19 2,112 00 .. 26 27.673 00 Mar 5 12:031 00 38,124 00 S10 00 # 26 4,752 00 Apr 2 19 62.812 70 1,169 00 ** 16 No report 4 23 22 267 92 14 731 45 May 7 16.650 00 2,606 00 0 21 11 11,971 50 ** 28 14.147 00 June 4 9,688 50 9,330 00 .. 17 9,959 64 18,552 50 July 2 9,233 50 8,500 00 . 16 694 75 3,111 00 $\alpha = 30$ 5,989 00 No report 14,281 00 7,462 50 No report 9,383 50 Sep 3 10 14 7,810 00 11 17 3,550 00 20,426 97 Oct 1 12,063 00 8,055 00 20 15 4,821 25 13,167 25 15,620 00 Nov 5 22,531 30 16,141 20 0 19 11,859 63 25,906 00 18,590 00 18,959 00 18.381 00 3.842 30 11,436 00 Total \$610,365 14

DR. L. S. SKIFF---(DENTIST.) Dr. L. S. Skiff, the pioneer dentist of Salem, is a large dealer in all kinds of dental goods and instruments, his wholesale and retail trade extending throughout Oregon and California, and Idaho, Washington and Montana. A look at his show window would lead one to believe that he intended to supply the whole Pa-

For all forms of nasal catarrh where there is dryness of the air passage with what is commonly called "stuffing up," especially when going to bed, Eiy's Cream Balm gives perfect and immediate relief. Its benefit to me has been priceless.—A. G. Chase, M. D., Millwood,

Kansas. MISCELLANEOUS.

GEO. E. GOOD.

LEADING

DRUGGIST,

243 COMMERCIAL STREET.

JOHN HUGHES,

GROCERIES&PROVISIONS

PAINTS, and OILS,

WINDOW GLASS, AND WALL PAPER,

Artists' Materials, Lime, Hair, Nails, and Shingles. Salem, Or.