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SCHOOL Notes - County smool Superintendent Peebles has been susy during the past few days sending to those school money ... President Johnson, of the state university, having notified Mr. Peebles that there were no vacant scholunable to make any recomm missions of He has applicants for scholarship-. Elgin and Clara and Eva Lee or scholarare not four vacant scholarship., Presithese ladies ... So far only 734 pupils day. have registered for attendance at the week for the fair, and then the studies

James Stanley, who died on August 30th been busily engaged in purchasing apples at his place southeast of Salem, has been and pears in southern Oregon, and ships at his place southeast of Salem, has been admitted for probate. Mr. Stanley bequeaths to his sister, Mrs. Jane Rector, the sum of \$2,000; Wiley Glover, of Spokane Falls, \$1,000; Mary Glover, \$500; his sister, Mrs. Mary Syphert, \$100; Ella Syphert, \$500; Laura Hearick, \$1,000; Isa Hearick, \$1,000; Byron Hearick, \$100; D. Hearick, \$5; Eugene Rector, \$500; Ulyssis Rector, \$500; Jas. Rickey, \$1,000: to his friend F. Levy, \$500. Before ley, and after her death the said resiappointed executor of the estate.

that have come to the railroad commission have been in regard to excessive and disproportionate charges for short hauls more than anything else. The following letter in regard to this point has been sent to the managers of the O. & C., O. P., and O. R. Co., limited: "Upon examination of your tariff rates the board is of the opinion that your short haul rates are unreasonable, and therefore we reroumend the following reductions: From miles and not exceeding ten miles in carload lots, four cents per 100 pounds, or si per car; from ten miles and not excooling twenty miles, six cents per 103 pounds, or \$12 per carload."

AT MEHAMA. - From, Commissioner Terrel, who is in the city, it is learned the Oregon Pacific, Mehama is a scene of considerable activity. The lumber for the bridge has been hauled to the site, and the construction foremen is and the construction foreman is now on his way and will begin operations at once. The work will be hurried through. The workmen on the Oregon Pacific are strung along the proposed route from the summit of the cascades to a number of miles below Mehama. Large numbers of workmen are going in and commenc-ing operations under Contractor Hnnt.

him of his late taip to Mt. Jefferson. While going along a hillside a large log came rolling down and persuaded Mr. Humason to accompany it on its journey.

Mr. Humason accepted the invitation, but suffered several injuries in the trip, and sprained his ankle severely. The remainder of his journey on foot was made with considerable difficulty.

NEW RIVER STEAMER. - Messrs. Pacquet. & Smith, of East Portland, are making good progress on a new river steamboat

AN INTERESTING PROCESS.

An Inspection of the Workings of the Fruit Evaporator Made by a Reporter.

reporter made a tour through the factory near the depot. Uninitiated as he was into the mysteries of the evaporating processes, the transformation of a full sized apple into slices of evaporated fruit before his eyes was in the nature of a revelation.

The apples, which are now the fruit

engaged upon, come from Southern Oregon in car loads. The preliminary process is the sorting of the sound from the unsound while yet in the car. Three boys are engaged in placing the perfect apples in bushel baskets, which are taken into the factory by a fourth, who supplies the number of girls busily engaged at a long bench in paring, coreing, slicing and trimming the apples. The girls work in pairs—one feeding the machine, which performs in the space of girls work in pairs—one leeding the machine, which performs in the space of two or three seconds the three-fold process of paring, coreing, and slicing the apples, while her companion trims and separates the prepared spple. The slices are then placed upon a shallow wooden box which when covered is placed in the bleacher and treated to a doze of sulphur bleacher and treated to a dose of sulphur of devis- for the space of twenty minutes. This is done to preserve the natural color of the fruit. The boxes are then taken out and their burdens spread upon wire screens or trays. The wire trays are then placed B Web- in the evaporator proper. The evaporevery ten minutes each of the thirty-two Marion and Front streets, in honor of trays which it contains, situated one Miss Janet Moores, of Indianapolis, Inabove the other, is moved up and the diana, and Mr. W. E. Fithian, of Danevery ten minutes each of the thirty-two top one is taken out, while the number is ville, Illinois. The occasion was informal again made complete by placing a fresh tray in beneath. The evaporator receives its heat from a furnace placed below, and the lower tray of fruit is subjected to a lunch merited the hearty enjoyment with maximum warmth of 300 degrees, which decreases as the top is reached by the a-tern ter- gradually ascending tray. From the time a tray is slid in at the bottom until it been thoroughly subjected to the evapoit- e ar ction. The committee pro- rating process, 320 minutes are occupied. The evaporated apples, pears, or whatout by dextrous fingers and stored neatly in 50-pound boxes, which, when press and nailed up, are pronounced ready for shipment.

The furnaces burn day and night. clerks whose bonds have be a approved The power for the paring machines is by him each district's share of school supplied by a 5-horse-power undershot water-wheel stationed in the race near the' fectory. An immense quantity of wood is on hand to supply the six furarships to that institution. he has been naces, five of which are now in active use. In all departments of the factory thirty persons are employed. The girls, recommended Misses Etta and Nellie who a week or more since were inexperienced, have generally become very exships in the state normal school of there are not four vacant scholarship. Presipaid five cents per bushel, and the pairs dent Stanley will make selections from of girls average from 36 to 44 bushels per

The first week's work of the factory was public schools. School will dismiss next mainly experimental. The machinery has now begun to work as smoothly as will be resumed and continued through its operators could wish. The main diffi-ADMITTED TO PROBATE.—The will of Mr. Trescott, with a force of men, has nearly a carload a day. On account of this paucity it is hardly probable that an entire season's run can be made.

A warehouse is now being built near the factory for the storage of evaporated fruit.

A BRANCH STORE. - Messrs. Krausse & leased a store room in Albany in a twoany legacies are paid his executor is to story brick now being erected by Judge expend \$1,000 in the improvement of the Flinn, and will establish therein a branch Stipp graveyard. The residue of the shoe store. The store room is one of the estate goes to his mother, Margaret Stan-most eligible locations in Albany, and its furnishings will be most handsome. The dence goes to the Oregon Children's Aid front will be second in point of appear-Society of Salem. F. Levy, of Salem, is sance and showiness to none in Salem or Albany. When the store is furnished, Messrs. Krausse & Klein will have a boot REDUCTION RECOMMENDED.-Complaints and shoe establishment in the three principal towns in the valley-Salem, Albany, Eugene.

> THE CASCADE TUNNEL - Nelson Bennett, the contractor on the Cascade tunnel, says that 6,000 feet of the work has his household goods to his home, and been bored, and he expects to finish among them was a sack of flour, out of it by June 1st of next year. He claims which Uncle Tommy had baked his lost it by June 1st of next year. He claims that the best record ever made in tunneling was made by his men last month, when 217 feet was pierced through a wall plate, where the ground was so bad that timbering had to be constructed on the top of the first bench immediately in the reading, and at the extreme face of the

AN INCORRIGICLE VAGRANT.-A. B. Myers, the self-styled Grand Army veteran, was yesterday arrested by Sheriff ers will appear hereafter with the chain gang. Michael Tracy also was ar-raigned before Recorder Strickler on a similar charge and sent up for fifteen days.

BOUGHT AND SOLD .- Amos Strong has A SPRAINED ANKLE.—F. J. Humason is suffering from the effects of an injured ankle, which is a continual reminder to him of his late thin to Mt. Jefferson.

the asylum authorities will get it.

SAWMILL BURNED.-Savage Bros. & for the Oregon Pseific at their vards in that city. The frame of the hull is up and planing the sides commenced. It is to ply with the Three Sisters and Bentley on the upper Willamette. The Albany Herald suggests that an appropriate name for the steamer would be the "Albany."

Sawmill Burnets.—Savage Bros. & Slater's sawmill, on the Tualatin river, in Washington county, burned Tuesday night. The fire originate him some sawdust near the furnace. Both the boiler and engine escaped without serious injury. The loss will exceed \$5,000, and unfortunately there was no insurance. FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY.

A SENSATIONAL STORY .- The Oregonian of yesterday contains a sensational story about some would-be kidnappers of Miss Yesterday afternoon, under conduct of President Wallace, of the Willamette Valley Fruit company, a Statesman Matthe Allison, well known here by her connection with the Saunders case. About two weeks since Miss Allison, who was sleeping with her sister, Miss Minnie, in their residence in Portland, was awakened by some one touching her foot. She roused herself and heard noises in her mother's room and in the cellar. Coming to the conclusion that it must have been a dog, she went to sleep, but after a time she was awakened by a feeling that some one was approaching her bed. She covered her face with the bed clothes, having an intuition (or was in an intimation?) that vitriol would be thrown into her face. The man approached her bed and took hold of both hands, trying at the same time to pull the bedclothes from her face. She struggled and screamed, awakening the neighbors. Her brother, whose room was in the front of the house, raised his window and shouted to a neighbor's house: "What's the matter over there?" "The trouble's at your house," came the answer, and oung Allison rushed to his sister's room just in time to see the burglar disappear through the window. The intruder rushed through the neighbor's yard to Harrison street, ran down a half block, jumped into a hack which was in waitng, and was driven off in great haste. Miss Allison thinks that either she was to have been chloroformed and kidnapped, or that her face was to have been disfigured by vitriol.

MRS. MOORES' ENTERTAINMENT. - On Thursday evening Mrs. I. R. Moores hospitably entertained a number of her friends at her residence at the corner of which it was discussed. Twelve o'clock had sounded before the company separated. There were present Mrs. I. R Moores, Miss Janet Moores, Mr. Fithian. reaches the top, and is taken out, having Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Moores, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Belt, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Moores, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Burnett, Mrs. J. H. Moores, Mrs. Stella McKay, Mrs. T. Cox, Miss Addie Scriber, Miss Maggie Cosper, Miss Carrie Moores, Miss Esther Hall, Miss Lena Breyman, Miss Minnie Cunningham, Miss Frankie Jones, Miss Nora Chamberlin, Miss Florence Elgin, Miss Eva Cox; Messrs. W. H. Byrd, E. P. McCornack, R. E. Moores, W. A. Moores, Carrol Moores, A. T. Gilbert, E. L. L. Johnson, J. B. Starr, C. A. Piper, O. E. Krausse, Chas. Cosper and Clyde Cooke.

"Jo-Jo" A LAW-LOVING CITIZEN .- The statement is authoritatively made that the much-talked-about "Jo-Jo" is not a nihilist, but, on the contrary, is a friend and warm supporter of the czar. "Jo-Jo" says anarchists make him tired. This information will be eminently gratihis approaching visit to the city with S. H. Barrett's New United Monster Shows, "Jo-Jo" will give the yeomanry a talk on what he knows about farming. This lec-ture is said to be a very inconoclastic production, and will, no doubt, cause a revolution in the methods of tilling the soil. "Jo-Jo" might be pointed out as an evidence that the days of miracles have not yet passed away. He is the very masterpiece of nature's wildest whims. I never saw a human curio that interested me so much as did "Jo-Jo." Apart from his singular canine appearance, he is very quick-witted, and 'gets back' at sarcastic visitors in an amusing way. He delights in guying inquisitive Klein, the shoe dealers of this city, have dudes. There is nothing repulsive about "Jo-Jo," but, on the contrary, he is quite attractive. The circus will be here September 20th.

> DIED BY FOUL MEANS .- A correspondent to the Albany Herald says concerning the death of "Uncle Tommy" Washburne, of Junction City, which occurred recently: "It now appears that the death of Thomas Washburne, mentioned in the Herald some time since, was brought about by poison. He was found dead in his bed, and everybody supposed, at the time, that he came to his death from natural causes. A few days after his death his brother, Wesley Washburne, moved meal. The family baked bread out of this sack, and one or two hired hands and several of the family were made quite sick, indicating poison. Some of the same bread was fed to the dog and cat, both of which died shortly afterward. The flour and bread were examined, and strychnine was found in both. The question now is, how did the poison get there? There is strong suspicion against a party living not a great way off, but no arrests have been made.

BOOKS RECEIVED.-State Librarian Putnam has received the following new books and added them to the state library: 9th Atlantic Reporter: 89th American Decisions; 9th Colorado Reports; 6th Montana Reports; Soule's Synonymes, English; Laws of Massachusetts, 1887; Laws of Virginia, 1887. Bought AND SOLD.—Amos Strong has bought the Devol property on Liberty street, a few doors south of W. L. Wade's North Salem store. There is a hard finished house of eight rooms, lot and over two acres of land. The sale was made through Hendricks & Saubert, real estate agents. After a couple of weeks Mr. Strong will offer the house for rent for \$10 per month.

WATER AT THE ASYLUM.—Dr. Lane is determined that the asylum shall have a supply of water. A well has been bored to a depth of 54 feet, but only a limited supply of water has been obtained. It is now proposed to dig out the well in hopes that an abundant supply of water may be found. If the water is to be had, the asylum authorities will get it.

having finished the erection of the six aving finished the erection of the six dumns of brick on the eastern approach. The frame work for the cornice ork is under course of construction. Then finished, the east approach will be imilar to the west. The freecoest are receding with the work of adorning the secretary of state's rooms. It will be everal weeks yet before they can be occurred.

A HEAVY ADVANCE .- Various rumo having been current concerning large ums of money Dr. Jessup, of this city, had made by an investment in real estate in Los Angeles, Cal., that gentleman was yesterday interviewed about the matter by a STATESMAN reporter, who asked him if it was true that he had made \$20,000 in a real-estate speculation. "No," said the doctor. "Three months "No," said the doctor. "Three months since Dr. Wade, formerly of this city, his brother, and myself, bought a lot in Los Angeles, with a frontage of 50 feet, at \$120 per foot. I have just received a telegram informing me the lot has been sold for \$35,000, an advance of over 600 per cent. How deeply interested I am in the matter I do not know, as the Wades made the investment for me. My net proceeds, however, will be over

PRACTICALLY FINISHED. - The wheat the late rains and cloudy weather did not affect for the worse the crop outstanding ment of \$50,000, to be raised inside of harvest is practically over. Fortunately, affect for the worse the crop outstanding or cut. Wheat is coming in in large quantities. For a great part of the day a long string of wagons can be seen on Commercial street, in front of the Salem Flouring Mills company's elevator, awaiting their turn. Wheat is being received here at the rate of 3,000 bushels per day. About 125,000 bushels have already been stored here, and it is probable that the final quantity will be 175,000 bushels. Other warehouses are also receiving large amounts, and the capacity of the warehouses will be pretty well taxed. The first shipment of oats to San Francisco was made several days since by A. Grant.

OFFICERS ELECTED.-The Philodorian society of Willamette university held their first regular meeting in their hall last night for the purpose of electing officers to serve for the following term. The attendance was unusually good, and the outlook for the ensuing year is good. Several applications for membership were made. The officers elected were as follows: V. Perringer, president; W. T. Rigby, vice-president; W. Perry, secretary; W. E. Burke, assistant secretary N. M. Newport, treasurer; T. Owens, li-brarian; Percy Jory, sergeant-at-arms; D. T. Riddle censor.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT .- The county commissioners' court yesterday let to J E. McCoy, of this city, the contract of repairing the Butte creek bridge, for \$286. The court confirmed the appointments of P. H. Raymond as superintendent of Marion county's collection of fruits at the fair, Duncan Ross, superintendent of grains, and H. W. Savage and C. H. Chapman, of vegetables, etc. The court will meet again after the assessment roll is completed for the purpose of making the tax

CHANGED HIS LOCATION .- Adam Jensen, the man who about a year ago fell from the Willamette bridge, left on yesterday afternoon's train for his wife's brother's on the Columbia, sixty miles below Portland, where they will reside in the future. Jensen is not nearly recovered from the effects of his accid moves around with considerable difficulty. His \$5,000 damage suit is yet pending in the U.S. district court, and will probably be tried at the next term.

ENTERPRISING .- A. Mayer, the enterprising merchant next to the postoffice, advertised a clearance sale for thirty days, and a remnant sale for ten days, and cleared out all his old stock slick and clean. Now he has put in a fine, new stock. He bought it to sell, not to get shelf worn waiting for customers, so he talks to the people in a manner that will bring about this desired end. See what he says in another column.

WON ANOTHER RACE. - Jane L, the Oregon trotting mare which is surprising the California horses, on Tuesday won another race at San Francisco. The race was between Jane, Woodnut and Marin. After an exciting contest Woodnut won the first heat, Jane second, Marin third. There had been no betting before, but pools now sold \$150 for Jane, \$100 for Woodnut, and \$30 for Marin. The Oregon mare then won the second, third and fourth heats, without interruption. Best time, 2:22.

New Teachers.-The two assistant teachers for the Oregon school for deaf mutes have been engaged. They are Mr. T. H. Coleman, of Greenville, South Car-olina, and Miss Elizabeth Kelsey, of Columbus, Ohio. The school will open on September 20th, under Superintendent P. S. Knight, and these teachers will be here in time for the opening.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.-Inasmuch as many people from all parts of the state will be in Salem during fair week who will want to visit the state house, Mr. Howell desires to announce that he will be at the service of visitors during that time from 10 a. m. till 4 p. m., during which time the doors will be open.

BIG FARM SOLD .- Dr. J. L. Hill, has sold his farm situated four miles northwest of Albany, in Benton county, consisting of 620 acres, for \$23 per acre, or \$14,260. The purchaser is William Abraham, recently from Iowa, who, like many others, has located here to become a per-manent citizen.—[Albany Herald.

AMPUTATION PROBABLY NECESSARY .-Collins Byars, whose leg was so badly fractured a short time since by the kick of a horse near Stayton, is no better, and the probability is that his injured limb will have to be amputated. His father, W. H. Byars, who is in Southern Oregon, has been sent for.

FALL MILLINGRY .- Mrs. A. H. Farrar is just in receipt of a full stock of fall millinery, all the latest styles. A first class milliner has arrived also, and will attend to that department. 263 Commercial street.

THE HEAVIEST YET.-The heaviest yield of wheat reported yet is that from the farm of Ed. J. Frazier, below Salem. Fifteen acres averaged 67.6 bushels to the acre. Mr. Frazier says he will make oath to the quantity, if necessary.

A LARGE COLT .- Alfred Savage, living near Salem, is the owner of a colt from the get of Sir Stafford, that is quite a whopper. He is 2 years old, 17½ hands high and weighs 1525 pounds. His sire weighs 1800 pounds. FROM SUNDAY'S DAILY.

THE M. E. PASTOR,-At the last meeting of the official board of the M. E. church, Dr. W. S. Harrington, presiding elder of the Portland district, was in-structed to attend the M. E. conference at at Olympia, W. T., and ask Bishop Fos-ter the appointment to this charge of Rev. J. N. Denison, formerly of this city, but now of the Puget sound conference. The board took this action in accordance with the almost unanimous desire of the members of the church, Mr. Denison's pastor ate while here having been filled in so acceptable a manner that his return is earnestly boped for. It is a matter of some doubt, however, if Mr. Denison can be persuaded to accept the appointment, even if it is tendered to him by Bishop Foster. During the past year he has been acting as the agent of the conference in negotiating for the establishment three months. The money was not raised in the three months required, and now Tacoma comes forward with an offer of \$125,000 for the university, which will probably be accepted. Port Townsend has since pledged \$60,000. Mr. Denison may be continued in this work, and if so will be forced to decline the Salem appointment.

THE EVAPORATOR.—The evaporator is now using up a car load of apples each day, and they are coming in quite freely. Mr. Orr, the foreman of the evaporator, says that the girls do as good work here as in any section where he has worked at the business. They get five cents per bushel for paring, coring, and cutting the apples, with the machines, and make very fair wages, and are generally well satisfied. Mr. Orr has been in this business for many years, in a number of different states, and his opinion is worth something, and complimentary to Salem girls. The company yesterday sold its first car load of evaporated apples at a remunerative price. It was sold to a Portland firm, it is understood mostly for shipment east. There is no shadow of a doubt now that this enterprise will be a success, and no fruit need go to waste in Oregon in the future.

In PORTLAND.—Barrett's circus played in Portland on Friday and yesterday. Portland papers publish flattering notices of the performance and declare that it is a genuine old-fashioned circus from beginning to end, without a bad act in it. The Oregonian says that Barrett's is by far the best "all-around" circus that ever came to Portland. "Jo-Jo is exactly what the bills claim for him-a dog-faced boy. His face, from forehead to neck, is covered with hair of precisely the same texture, the same color, the same length and the same waviness as that of a skye terrier. If Jo-Jo were lying on the floor of a public room, his body covered with a blanket and only his face exposed, not one in a hundred who saw him but would believe he was looking at the head of a dog. He is simply a remarkable freak of nature."

THE SAME OLD WASTE.-Large masses of flame shooting up from the crests of the Polk county hills last night and night before last furnished evidence that the farmers of that region are again practic ing that sort of willful waste which leads, when the snow is a foot or two deep and on the ground to stay, to woeful want for the dumb brutes, who would be much more comfortable if they had an immense rick of straw to get to the leeward of and nibble at for the lack of something better to eat. Do these wasteful grangers realize that the straw would 'take up but little room and could just as well be burned in the spring after the grass is started? It is suggested that they think this mat-

DESERVED PROMOTION .- Harry Lord, late engineer of the government steamer Gen. G. H. Wright, stationed at Yaquina bay, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Portland, having been appointed to and accepted the position of chief engineer of the government lighthouse tender Manzanita. Technically and practically Mr. Lord is one of the finest engineers on the Pacific coast, and his promotion is a just recognition of his worth. He was accompanied by his wife. who has been spending the past winter with him at Yaquina.

FOR EASTERN OREGON. - Yesterday Wesley Graves had a part of his house hold effects sold preparatory to his de parture for Eastern Oregon. He and wife will leave Salem about the 1st of October to make their home in Lewiston, where Mr. Graves will assist in the store of his PUSHING AHEAD.

Nine Miles of Track Laid East from Albany --- "Three Sisters" Withdrawn---Old and New Rates.

General Traveling Agent Rice, of the Oregon Pacific, was in the city yesterday. From him it was learned that the grade of the Oregon Pacific railroad is finished from Albany to t'e south fork of the Santiam, and that in a very few days the track layers will reach the latter place, from Albany. Workmen are now framing the timbers for the bridge across the Santiam at this point, and the iron tubing is being placed in. The bridge will be finished in a few weeks. The work of clearing and grading on Nelson Bennett's contract, which includes the forty miles east of Albany, will be completed, ready for track-laying, inside of a month. Contractor Hunt has taken hold of his contract in good earnest, and will make every endeavor to complete the grading to the summit before the rain falls. The track for the entire distance will be laid. track for the entire distance will be laid as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, the contractors east of th Meanwhile, the contractors east of the Cascades are going energetically forward with their work. The grading through to Boise City will be finished, if possible, by next fall, and by one year from December the Oregon Pacific confidently expects to join the Chicago & Northwestern at Boise City, and thereby have through connection with the East.

The steamer Three Sisters having shortened its run between Albany and Portland to Salem and Albany, on account of low water, the O. & C. has discontinued its competitive rates, and restored its former tariff. The rate per ton for freight charged by the Oregon Pacific from Portland to Albany was \$2, and to Salem \$1.50, while the rates of the O. & C. were \$2.10 and \$2 respectively. Now, however, the rate is \$5 to Salem and \$5.40 to Albany.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT .- One day recently a man named Arch Hastings, in Polk county, was run over and perhaps fatally injured, while driving a four-horse team, of which he lost control. The team ran away, and Hastings was thrown under the wagon, the wheels passing across his breast. His physician was, at last accounts, of the opinion that he would not

LIVELY BUSINESS.-In Portland, Friday, Judge Stearns did a land-office business in divorces. Six unhappy couples were rendered happy by the dissolution of the bends of matrimony which hitherto have been very galling. Four of the divorces were on the ground of desertion.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomness. More ecomical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short wheight, alumn or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.—Boyal Baking Powder Co.. 108. Wall street. N. Y.



suful operation since 1866, pat ections of the Northwest, end-ousiness men and leading educa-THE MOST PERPECTLY EQUIPPED SCHOOL of its class on the Coast, it offers private or class instruction, day and evening throughout the year, in Arithmetic, Writing, Correspondence, Book-keeping, Banking, Shorthand, Type-writing, Business and Lega Forms and all Common School Branches, Students of all ages and both sexes admitted at any time Catalogue free, Armstrong and Wesco, Proprietors-



In cloaks, finest line of wraps, new-markets and jackets for ladies, misses and children. Latest style.

CARPETS.

Finest line of patterns in the city. An excellent assortment of rugs. Shades and lace curtains.

DRESS GOODS.

Dress goods daily arriving in staple and fancy novelties. Trimmings of all kinds representing the very latest.

FANCY GOODS.

Fancy goods, hosiery and notions com-plete in all departments. Agents for Downs self-adjusting corsets and the cel-ebrated French silks; every yard war-

FURNISHING GOODS.

Well selected stock and complete.

Remember we don't deal in suction nor shelf worn goods, or seconds and thirds, but offer you fi et-class goods and latest styles. Call and see our goods.

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