

SOME SPECIALS AT BAIRD'S

All men's oxford shoes at $\frac{1}{2}$ price
 All ladies oxford shoes at 50c per pair off
 Odd hats for men at \$1.00 each, some worth \$2.50 each
 All calicos at 5c per yd
 Ladies gauze vests 3 for 25c
 Ladies black and tan hose at 3 pairs for 25c
 Lawns, batiste and organdie summer dress goods at 10 and 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ cents per yd
 A good linen crash toweling at 8c per yd
 Table linen, all pure linen, at 65c per yd
 Table linen, white at only 25c per yd
 Ladies silk parasols, all colors, special at \$2.00 each

Ask for a Parisiana, the Guaranteed Corset



Don't be satisfied with an ordinary corset. The same money will buy a Parisiana guaranteed to give you satisfactory service and to hold its good shape and style.

PARISIANA CORSETS

wear longer than others because the materials are better; if they should prove defective in any way, you will receive a new corset without charge.

We have a Parisiana in the right size and style for you. Will you come in to-day?

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E. C. BAIRD, GENERAL MERCHANDISE

DUNDEE

Wm. Allan of the Allan Fruit Co. spent Sunday at Dundee.

Frank Gibbons, who has been very low with typhoid-pneumonia, is reported a little better.

Miss Helen M. Hatch, of Palo Alto, California, is visiting at Otterbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Robison and Miss Jessie Spencer went to Willamina on Tuesday to attend the funeral of their uncle, Thomas Brown, who died of heart failure on Sunday.

W. U. Sanderson returned from Portland on Monday. He thinks Mrs. Sanderson who has been very ill with inflammatory rheumatism, will be able to come home soon.

On Friday the annual flower mission day of the W. C. T. U. was celebrated at the home of John Parrett. An interesting program was enjoyed by the large number of ladies present.

Fred Jannsen was called to Dayton on Monday to the death bed of his uncle, Edward Tate. Mr. Tate's death was due to blood poisoning from a scratch received two weeks ago while piling brush.

Mrs. M. F. Spencer, of Portland, Mrs. Alice B. Cranston and daughter, Miss Mildred Brown, of Long Beach, California, Thomas W. Hindley, of New York, and N. E. Ferguson, of Ontario, were guests at Otterbrook last week.

Miss Frances Wall, of Portland, and Miss Evelina Etzweiler, of Oretown, Oregon, visited their grandfather, F. T. Keyes recently.

The building opposite the Waggoner-Little real estate office is undergoing repairs and will soon be opened as a hotel.

Fisher Bros. commenced work this week on a new prune drier for Graeper and Jones.

A large number of patrons and

friends of the school had a merry picnic dinner in the school grove on Saturday, June tenth, after which the pupils of the high school and grammar school gave a very interesting program. At three o'clock the stores closed and the whole community took a holiday to enjoy the ball game between the boys and the married men. The men were the victors, but the boys are not afraid to try them again.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eddens entertained the pupils of the Dundee school on Wednesday evening, June seventh. A jolly evening of music and games followed by dainty refreshments was enjoyed by the young folks.

Mrs. Elwin S. Greer spent the week end in Portland.

All the available teams of the neighborhood are busy hauling gravel for improvements on the county road from the crossroads toward the "East Drier." Even Mr. Keyes's second team is pressed into service driven by his young son, Francis, in the absence of Mr. Jannsen. The men of this road district are very proud of their roads and challenge any district in "Old Yamhill" to show equal activity.

Clever Fat Men.

Napoleon was decidedly embonpoint. Dr. Johnson was fleshy even to flabbiness. So was his biographical shadow, Boswell. Balzac, the great French novelist, was so stout that it was a day's exercise to walk around him, and he was encircled with bandages as if he were a hoghead. Rossini, the composer, was a regular Jumbo, since for six years he never saw his knees. Jules Janin, the prince of critics, broke every sofa he ever sat down upon. Lablache, the great singer, was charged three fares when he traveled. Dumas pere was stout, and Sainte-Beuve carried the stomach of a Falstaff, the same as Renan. Eugene Sue had such aversion to his growing corpulence that he drank vinegar to keep it down.

ELEPHANT LABORERS.

Stories That Are Told About Their Wonderful Cleverness.

In eastern countries elephants do wonderful work in the way of dragging and sorting timber and in breaking up obstructions caused by logs and miscellaneous flotsam in streams. An English army official says he has often watched the elephants in a timber yard, and the human way in which they will test the weight of a log requires to be seen to be credited. The tusker will lift up one end with his trunk, and if he deems it within his power to lift the whole he will shift his trunk gradually until he gets to the exact center; then by kneeling down he will roll the log on to his tusks and will carry it either to be stacked or to the sawmill.

On tea estates the elephants are occasionally employed to help in building construction by keeping the masons supplied with blocks of stone, and if the wall be not too high they will not only take the block up, but lay it quite correctly in its proper place. A Ceylon elephant used regularly to lay stones in this way under the orders of an overseer, to whom he used to signal to inspect and "pass" the work done and to give permission for fresh courses to be laid.

On one occasion the elephant placed himself against part of the wall, thus preventing the overseer from examining that part of the job. The latter, however, insisted on the animal moving aside, and the elephant, seeing his ruse had failed, at once began to pull down the wall which he had just built and which he was quite aware was badly done at the very spot where he had tried to conceal it from the eye of his master.

A Burmese ship captain also tells a story of a female elephant which he, while anchored off the coast, frequently saw come out of the jungle to bathe in the sea, accompanied by her youngster. The little chap used to keep in the shallow water while the mother ventured farther out, but one morning, while his parent was not looking, the youngster got beyond his depth, became frightened and made a great to-do. The mother pulled him ashore and gave him a good spanking with her trunk. Each succeeding morning the little one was compelled to stand on the bank while the mother first bathed herself and afterward washed him down with

water fetched in her trunk.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Patient Priscilla.

Katie, of Pennsylvania Dutch descent, had served for ten years in a wealthy Virginia family.

For more than half of this term of service one Jacob of her own people had at intervals come a-calling. He had sat in the kitchen and watched the deft and skillful movements of Katie with marked respect and ponderous admiration, but he had never "spoken." At length toward the end of the seventh year she took the reins of destiny in her own hands and addressed her admirer thus:

"Vell, Zhakob, if yer wants me yer can zhust haf me."

A light dawned in the mild blue eye of Jacob. Bringing his hand down gently on his knees, he replied:

"I vas zhust about to mention it."

—Harper's Monthly.

For a Change.

There was good talk at a tea party given once at the observatory of Cambridge, England. Sydney Smith was there, and, although he took the wonderful work of the place seriously, he had a light manner of expressing himself. The party had been led up to look at Jupiter, and this was his comment:

"Jupiter? If you hadn't told me I should have taken it for a bad shilling."

"Where is Sir John Herschel?" asked one of the guests.

"He is at Cape of Good Hope," said the astronomer, Airy. "He was ordered there to observe the stars of the southern hemisphere." "Ah!" said Sydney Smith. "I supposed you astronomers when you are ill are advised to change your stars just as we ordinary mortals are told to change our air."

A Chance to Dry.

Lord Dufferin always said that the happiest years of his long official life were those spent in Calcutta. He reveled in the sunshine. A friend one day expostulated with him for his reckless exposure of himself to the weather. "Well, you see," said the viceroy, "they have always sent me to cold places. They sent me as viceroy to Canada, where one must live two-thirds of the year in buffalo furs. They sent me to St. Petersburg, where one has to hibernate like a bear. So when they ordered me to India I rubbed my hands and said to myself, 'Now I can hang myself up to dry.'"

Sheriff's Sale of Personal Property.

By virtue of a writ of attachment, issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Yamhill, in the case of Geo. S. Hoopes, plaintiff vs. John Chong or John C. Young, defendant for the sum of three hundred and seventy-five dollars together with interest and costs, said writ being issued on the day of April 1911, and to me directed, I attached the following personal property to-wit:

Seven cows, four calves, one yearling heifer, one yearling bull, one bull calf, two Oliver chilled plows, one roll of barbed wire, one pump, one span of horses, one set of double harness, one farm wagon, one spring tooth harrow, eight head of sheep, 800 to 1000 feet of wire fencing, twenty-five sacks of ground oats, one shot gun, one cook stove, one heater stove, one table, about 60 chickens, a few sheep hides and mason jars.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power and authority in me vested by the statutes and laws of the State of Oregon, On Saturday the 17th day of June at the hour of 1 o'clock p.m. of said day for the year A. D. 1911, on the farm premises of H. D. Huister in T. 2 S., R. 2 E., W. 1 N. Yamhill county, state of Oregon, about 6 miles northwest of the city of Newberg, I will sell at public auction the above described personal property of said defendant for cash to satisfy said sum of three hundred and seventy-five dollars and said interest and costs and accruing costs.

Dated this 6th day of June, 1911.
 W. G. Henderson, Sheriff of Yamhill County.
 By Ray Henderson, Deputy.

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