# **A Christmas** Suggestion

There are three products of industrial art that play an almost equal part in giving glory to the dinner table, namely: fine Silver, fine Cut Glass, and fine China. And in all three of these the Barr store offers superior selections. The China is a new comer in our lines. We have but just begun to handle it, therefore let us give it the first mention. as is but courteous.

It is not ordinary china but the fine, high class kind, exquisitely hand painted, and our display of it constitutes one of the most facinating features in our whole Christmas showing. Plates, bread trays, cups and saucers, sugar and cream sets. These are some of the pieces, and their prices are by no means exhorbitant.

In Siverware the display is magnificent. In the best of Sterling Silver, and the best of Silver Plated, we show hosts upon hosts of the handsomest pieces it has ever been our privilege to offer. In Cut Glass, the famous Hawkes, we have a very

wide variety of choice, and every piece in the lot has true choiceness and beauty to recommend it. From one of these three lines, can you not select precisely the choice gift you wish for "some one's Christmas." Come and see



#### WEEKLY OREGON STATESMAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1903.

cost so very much to build asphalt the people of the Sixth ward in the pavement, and the satisfaction that next council, is inclined to be very con-**FAVORABLE TO** the streets would give thereafter would servative. He said first of all his polredound to the everiasting benefit of icy would be to keep the city expenses within, the income, and by no means "If Commercial street were to be run the city in debt. He said he had CONSERVATISM

paved from Center to Trade streets, not given the matter sufficient thought and State from Front to Tweifth, it to be able to outline his policy defin-**New Members of City Council** would not be finished until the people itely, but thought he would favor a at both ends of the streets would take conservative policy at all times. He Will Take Seats Next the fever and eventually there would does not think the new wards are en-Tuesday be paved streets from Mill creek to titled to much recognition in the shape the cemetery on Commercial, and from of improvements until the finances will Front to the penitentiary on States, warrant the expenditure. He said:

PROVEMENT AND ECONOMY.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

When the Legislative Assembly of

the city of Salem, that is, the commo

council of Great Salem, meets on next

Tuesday evening it will present a most

striking and no doubt dignified appear-

ance. At this meeting the newly elect-

tive seats at the ong "administration

wo members who represent the "cit-

izens" namely, E. P. Walker, of the

First ward, and John Bayne, of the

Seventh, while the other twe've mem-

bers were elected upon the Republi-

can ticket. It must not be supposed

simply because th's Republican coun-

cll was elected in opposition to the

"citizens," that they will pursue a

radical and extravagant course in the

administration of the affairs of the

city, and spend money "hand over

fist" in following out the line of im-

provement and progress, the principle

On the contrary, every member of the

new council has the interests of the

policy, of progress, they will strive to

confine their legislation to the income

of the city. There will be no political

lines drawn, nor will there by any lines

drawn between the "inside" and "out-

side" city, so-called for convenience,

Has Faith in Council.

to meet the demand.

city at heart and while it is their in-

issue upon which they were elected.

progressive manner.

besides many other s'de streets, such "It may be possible to grant a few as Chemeketa, Liberty and High. With lights to the new wards, but not as EVERAL OF MEMBERS INTER-VIEWED BY STATESMAN AND paved streets the annoying bicycle many as they are likely to ask for, else GIVE AS TO THEIR RESPECTIVE question would be settled once and for every man would have a light in front of his door. POLICIES - ALL FAVOR IM-

"There are numerous other questions "Do you favor any improvement of of importance which I might discuss, streets," was asked. but I do not care to do so until I am "No, so far as the city is concerned, better informed. Suffice to say that I do not expect anything to be done

this idea, which seems to have seized to the streets out where I live for sev-some people that the Republicans just eral years. We may demand that the because they have got into power money collected for road tax be exagain are going to run things with a pended in the ward. I think we have high hand is an altogether erroneous a right to do this. Beyond this I don't one, for I consider myself just as much believe the city should do anything. a citizen as anyone else and the inter-ests of the city of Salem are my in-proved the adjoining property owners proved, the adjoining property owners terests and they will be protected to must stand the expense, as they do in the letter and enhanced at every op- other cities." ed members to the council will be inaugurated and assigned their respec- portunity so far as I am concerned." "What is your position on the blcycle question ?" asked the reporter.

For Best Interest of City.

"The first thing to do is to repeal table," which has been lengthened out John Bayne, the councilman-elect that ordinance now in force, which is several feet to accommodate them all. from the Seventh ward, and the only not just to anybody. We want to be There will then be fourteen members allowed to ride into the city from our man nominated on the Citizens' ticket of the council instead of e'ght, and who was able to overcome party prehomes, and I believe there is room for they will compose a very representajudice and fight his way to victory both wheelmen and those who do not tive and intelligent body of men and, on the strength of personal poularity, want to ride on the sidewalks, in most it may be said, a most conservative says he is now a-member of the counplaces at least. I don't believe we can body which will administrate the afch and is going to work for the best do better than re-enact the old ordifairs of the city in an economical yet interests of the city. His policy will nance, and then enforce it. There is be the same as though he was elected no use in having laws which are not Of the entire council there are only

on the Republican ticket instead of the enforced. When a man is caught ridopposition. When questioned by the re- ing on forbidden walks or faster than porter as to how he was going to get the limit prescribed, be should be aralong in a Republican council he said: rested and fined. We will demand this "I expect to do what I think is right, of the police department."

and will not allow partisanship to en-Clean, Business Administration. ter into or influence my actions. I will

make every effort to work for the best J. Frank Hughes, the newly elected member from the Fourth ward, when interests of the city. I shall vote for any measure in the interest of the interviewed, said, that while he had not as yet outlined his policy he was city, no matter who proposes it, and if prepared to say that he would do his I think it wrong I will fight it. "I was elected on the Citizens' ticket part in giving Salem a clean, conservative business administration. He and feel pledged to a conservative policy, but I shall favor all reasonable said he believed in conducting the improvements, so long as we keep affairs of the city in an economical way, but that he did not believe in within the revnues and resources of the community. I certainly do not desire economizing in such matters as would to adopt a policy to involve the city in be detrimental to the city, or to the tention of following out their avowed indebtedness. Development of the city welfare of her residents. He stated should be considered so long as the that oftimes economy might be praccouncil keeps within the revenues of ticed in conducting the affairs of the prepared for business immediately up- different departments of the city's on taking his seat in the common government, which would in the end council of Greater Salem next Tuesday result in loss to the city, and in such cases he believed in spending a greatevening.

but everything that comes up before the council will be administered upon wisely and harmoniously, compatible with the needs and revenues of the city. Politics will not be allowed to enter into the deliberations of the council, according to the views taken by the members-elect, and each membut everything that comes up before er amount of money at the outset,



Our stores have become the favorite shopping places be-cause we show extensive lines of holiday goods at reduced prices, and treat every customer who comes to our stores the same as you would treat a guest in your home. There is no question about the money-saving advantages which we offer to the public. Read on :

#### Ladies' Neckwear. The latest fads direct from New York, reduced from ten to thirty-three per cent. Christmas Portieres. The most elegant line in the city, reduced as forlows: \$ 3 50 values for ..... 2 98 3 00 00 4 50 4 85 5 25 \$ 5 50 \$ 6 50 \$ 9 00. Get Your Rooms Ready for .\$ 7 50 \$10 00. \$18 00. the Legislators. Tapestries. A special line of Comforts and white Spreads are on sale at our 75c values..... stores. Our prices on ready-made 50e values......42e yard Sheets, Pillow Slips, Muslins and Cushion Tops, Cushion Ticks, Pillows, etc. Sheetings are the lowest in the city. Remember Our Great Sale of Men's **Clothing is Still in Progress.** Brown check suits .... .....\$3 00 \$13 50 suits reduced to. ...\$ 8 50 \$15 00.. .\$ 9 35 \$10 00. \$20 00. \$22 50. \$13 00 \$12 50. \$15 00 See them on display in our window at 298-300 Commercial St CHAMBERLAIN'S UMBRELLA back. The weather was bright and STORY. fine, but he had the instrument open over his head Joseph Chamberlain, in one of his "'This contrivance,' he grumbled recent tariff reform speeches, told an is more trouble than its worth. There umbrella story that has not been rewasn't a doorway in the 'village I corded, says the Boston Post; could get it through, and I had to Mr. Chamberlain wisned to point out tether it all the week in a field."" that ignorance was to blame for much of the censure that had been attached Blue Island, Ill., Jan, 14, 1901, to his tariff reform scheme. He Messrs. Ely Bros.-I have used your said: Cream Balm in my family for nine "Why, my friends, many of my opyears and it has become my family ponents are as ignorant of my proposi- doctor for colds in the head. I-use it tion as was a certain farmer, many freely on my children. It is a G

Liverpool, Dec. 14May wheat, 6a 3%d. Chicago, Dec. 14May wheat opened	mas Piano Contest Will Be Decided
81%@81%cf closed, 81%@81%c. Barley, 43@57c.	
Flax, 931/2c; Northwestern, \$1.001/2.	AND IT WILL BE KNOWN WHICH
The local market quotations yester-	YOUNG LADY RECEIVES THE
day were as follows:	FINE CABLE PIANO FROM OLD
Wheat-70c. Oats-30@32c per bushel.	SANTA CLAUS AND THE
Barley-\$18.50 per ton.	STATESMAN.
Hay-Cheat \$11; clover, \$10; oat, \$9;	and the second
timothy, \$13@\$14.	There are lass then two martin last
Flour-\$3.70 per bbl. (wholesale),	There are less than two weeks left
Mill feed-Bran, \$21.50; shorts, \$22.50. Butter-Country, 20 to 25c, (buying).	of the Statesman's Christmas piano
Creamery, 30c.	contest. At 6 o'clock on December 24
Eggs-32½ cents.	it will be known which young lady
Chickens—8 to 9 cents.	is to have the magnificent Cable plano that is being displayed in the window.
Turkeys-121/2 to 15 cents.	of the Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Com-
Hogs-Live weight, 4%@5c.	pany, in their Salem store, During the
Beef-Steers, 1050 tt 1250 lbs., 8c;	past week Miss Johnson still further
under 1050, \$2.50@\$2.75; cows, 21/2c; helf- ers, 21/03c.	increased her lead. It is evident that votes are being withheld, possibly for
Mutton-Sheep, 2c on foot,	the last day, but Miss Pugh received
Veal-6@7 cents, dressed.	1100 from outside parties, mostly by
Hops-14 to 23 cents.	mail, and some of them from long
Prunes-34c cash.	distances. There were scattering voles all
a series where carets	along down the line.
	The following is the present state
	of the contest;
BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO.	Miss Nina Johnson
untivon, unimit a ou	Miss Margaret Mulkey
	Miss Lulu JoneRs, of Jefferson 9,240
Buyers and Shippers of	Mrs. Cal Patton 4,960
	Mary E. Davidson 4,555 Miss Opal Hatch 2285
GRAIN	Miss Musa Geer 2,075
UKAIN	Miss Nina Bushnell 1955
	Miss Helen McCoy 1614
and the second s	Miss Ruth Gabrielson 1180 Miss Nettie Beckner 1168
. Dealers in	Miss Eva McAllister 965
	Miss Beatrice Shelton 780
Han Crowpre Cuppline	Miss Nellie Casebeer 615 Miss Lettie Abrams 600
Hop Growers' Supplies	Mrs. Benjamin Bowden 500
FARM LOANS	Miss Mabel Carter 500
FARM LOANS	Miss Mabel Jones, of Brooks 500 Miss Eva Winslow
Warehouses at	Miss Kate Perrine 425
	Miss Orletta Kraus, Aurora 875
FURNER. MACLEAY. PRATUM. BROOKS.	Miss Grace N. Babcock 265
BRATUM. BROOKS. BRAW. BALEM.	Miss Mabel Foland 280 Miss Edna Wilson, Macleay 275
SWITZERLAND. HALSET.	Miss Nellie Parsons 254
DERRY.	Miss Alpha Dimick, Portland 250
	Miss Remoh Holland 215 Miss Helene Dalcymple
	Miss Helene Dalrymple 195 Miss Laura Sharp 165
MFGRS. OF "ROYAL" FLOUR.	Miss Mary Payne 120
and the second of the second of the second of the	Mrs. W. D. Horner 125
The second states of the	Miss Jessie Reed, Aumsville 125 Miss Blanche Brown 125
I C CRAMAN	Mins Venita Earl 125
J. G. GRAHAM,	Miss Leona Veatch 100
E STATE OF STATE AND A DATE OF STATE	Miss Althea Lee 100
Agent	Miss Mabel Kenady, Woodburn. 160 Miss Morcom, Woodburn 100
. 997 Commercial St., Salem.	Miss Laura Bowden
Contemporter of Contemp	Miss Mattie A. Southwick 65
Statement of the statem	Miss Delphin Cornoyer 65
When tried by fire, some people, like	Miss Allena Mellen
steel, are hot-tempered.	Miss Mabel Bean
The aeronaut may even seek to rise	the second s
on "the kings of occasion." A ship, like a man is not much good	Setting a Prisoner Free.
after it loses its hold.	A man with rheumatism is a prison- er. His fetters are none the less gall-

r. His fetters are none the less gall-You may know a woman like ing because they are invisible. To him book but you can shut up a book. Perry Davis' Painkiller comes as a liberator. Rubbed well into the swoll-

the next year within its income, and ber will exercise his best efforts to still do justice to the new territory. promote the interests and welfare of "I believe the new wards should be of the city. recognized immediately in the way of

In order to get the views of all of the members-elect upon the most improvements; they should by all prominent questions which came up means have the lights for which they during the campaign a Statesman re- have petitioned, and fire protection porter started out upon the rounds should be extended, by extending the yesterday to have a talk with all of water mains. The people in the new them. This was impossible, however, territory should, however, be very as some of them were, out of town, modest in their demands. They will while others could not be found at not pay any taxes for a year, and must the time, but some of them were seen not demand too much. However, the and were very free to express their streets and sidewalks can in many views upon any question proponded to places be repaired where most needed,

and do a great deal of good. Mayor-elect F. W. Waters was very importance compared with other ques- the hands of those who govern the busy when seen by the reporter, but, tions confronting us. The obnoxious affairs of the city.

although he stated he had hardly had ordinance recently passed will probtime to give the matter serious con- ably be repealed without delay. There sideration and outline a course of ac- are two sides to that question, both tion, he did not hes'tate to express bicyclist and pedestrians have rights sive. Occasionally life itself is the himself as to his policy generally. He which should be respected. A liberal price of a mistake, but you'll never be ordinance can be framed and passed

"It is not a question of what I am to confine wheelmen to certain walks Life Pills for dyspepsia, dizziness, going to do so much as what line of and yet give them all necessary privi- headache, liver or bowel troubles. They action the council will pursue to meet leges, such as a means of entering the are gentle yet thorough. 25c at D. J. with my favor and approbation. I city from the different directions. This Fry's drug store.

realize that I shall not be a very strong is the natural solution of the problem factor in the council. - far as the and will be satisfactory to both facadministration of the city's affairs are tions."

concerned, but I shall at least exer- Mr. Acheson talked like a true Re ise what influence I may have toward publican, and a man with the best insecuring for the city the best and most terests of the city at heart, and the conomical administration that the city the city, but not beyond that point. I has had. The council is composed of have not yet made sufficient study of some of the best material in the city, the matter to say whether we will be and I have great faith in the result able to keep out of debt for the first year, until the first levy of taxes is of their deliberations.

"There are counless improvements made. "Many things need to be done withto be made all over the city, both inide and out, and it is necessary that out delay, but I feel disposed to oppose the city should be put in a proper, any makeshift work. Whatever impresentable and healthful condition provement is made should be permanbefore any great additional improve: ent, so that it will not be a continual ments can be made. It will require item of expense, and retard other work. SEARS-HANSEN-At the city hall, the expenditure of a considerable sum In regard to the new wards, I regard of money to bring the streets, bridges, the city as a whole, and not as old city sidewalks and sewers in a state of and new city. The new wards will asood repair and efficiency, and it is sume their share of the city's old debt, hardly probable that all this can be and why not begin to feel the effects lone, for the first year at least, with- of being made part of the city. Conin the city's income. There are al- siderable cleaning up and repairing of tost limitless sources of revenue for crosswalks can be done from what is the carrying out of the city govern- called the road tax, and this will be ment and, instead of trying to keep a great improvement.

"The new wards are certainly enthe city within its present income, I believe the revenue could be increased titled to some lighting privileges. They need lights more than anything else,

"Most assurdly, I am in favor of good and should have them without delay. treets and I think the city of Salem "You may say for me that I do not is well able to afford them and should believe in the construction of bicycle have them. If there are any improve- paths; I regard it as money thrown ents to be made I am unequivocally away. Let the streets be permanently in favor of making them permanent, improved as rapidly a. possible and o that the first cost will be the last that will do away with the necessity of and not go on spending money for bicycle paths. Until such time as that ever, dumping a load of gravel here can be done, wheels should have some and another there until the judgment privileges on the walks, especially in Oak cemetery. day and never have a decent thor- parts of the city where streets are BRAMLET -- At the family home near It is a noteworthy and not improved. A portion of the season

hreadbare fact that where there is a it would seem just for wheels to keep chuckhole" in a street and a load of in the streets, in the principal part of crael is dumped into it that it makes the city. The law in regard to carehole at each end of the gravel. What is your opinion about paged forced. I am not sure but it would be at the home at Fruitland this morning treets? Can Salem afford them, and a good policy to re-enact the old ordi-now should they be obtained?" he was nance regarding wheelmen." at 10 o'clock, and burial will be had at the Macleay cemetery.

#### Mr. Acheson Conservative.

"Paved streets, that is good pave-ANDERSON -- At the Oregon Insane Lee Acheson, the newly elected ment, I think is one of the best things that could happen to Salem. Take councliman from the Seventh ward, is doing considerable thinking as to how Inherator. Rubbed well into the swoll-en, stiffened joints it not merely drives away the pain, it makes the muscles pliable so that the prisoner becomes a free man. There is but one painkiller, Perry David, 25 and 50 cents. Commercial street, for instance, espe-cially in the business portion of town; State street, at least as far as Tweith, official act will be for the best inter-itself, but it could be done at the ex-provide at the street build paved streets itself, but it could be done at the ex-Commercial street, for instance, espe-

years ago, of the umbrella. and possibly a few prosecutions, the streets of Salem can be kept in a clean and respectable condition at a nominal expense. I believe the people are entitled to all the police and fire protection we can give them, both in the old and the new wards.

"I consider the present lighting service as being far from satisfactory, both in number and strength of lights, and I shall work hard for the desired improvement in this matter. I shall favor a better water system, one which will give Salem the purest water obtainable, for above all, the health of the people, should re-"The bicycle question is of minor ceive the greatest consideration at

A Costly Mistake.

Blunders are sometimes very expen wrong if you take Dr. King's New

### BORN.

JESSUP -- At the Salem Hospital, Salem, Oregon, Saturday, December 12, 1903, to Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Jessup, a

Mother and baby are both doing well, and "Doc," of course, is as happy as a clam at high tide The newcomer is a sturdy little fellow and Doe says he will have a football player of his own in due course of time.

MARRIED.

Salem, Oregon, Thursday, December 10, 1903, Miss Grace E. Hansen to Richard C. Sears, City Recorder N. J. Judah, officiating. The newly married couple will make their future home in Silverton.

DIED.

ROBERTSON -- At the family hom-

Turner, Oregon, Friday, December

11, 1903, Amanda S. Robertson, wife of John Robertson, aged 47 years, 2

months and 27 days, of a complica-

Deceased had been a resident of Tur-

ner for many years, where she had

many friends who will mourn her sad

The funeral will be held at Turner,

tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, and

the remains will be interred in Twin

Fruitland, Oregon, Friday, December 11, 1903, at 11:45 p. m., Frank, the

infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Asylum, Salem ,Oregon, Monday,

December 14, 1903, Winnie Anderson,

The remains were yesterday after-

tion of diseases.

and untimely death.

mer had made a journey of some 20 miles on foot to a small town. As he his friend all possible trouble. A week a remedy.

Messrs. Ely Bros .-- I suffered greatwas about to set off for home again a ly with catarrh and tried different remhard-rain came up, and his host loaned edies without effect. After using one him an umbrella -- a novelty at the bottle of your Cream Balm I found retime--opening it himself so as to save lief and I cannot praise too highly such

Yours respectfully

J. KIMBALL

later the farmer brought the umbrella MISS CORA WILLARD, Albany, N.Y.

This far- to children.



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date merchandise and all fresh and new from the manufacturers, so you can rest assured that any article purchased from us will be up to the standard, both in quality and style. We mention below a few of the thousands of articles we have here for you to make your selection from:



It is the person with a flery temper who is most easily put out. Before that trifling ill now bothering

