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OUR BUSINESS COLLEGE - Prof. W. I. Staley, principal of the Capital Business college, presents this office with the annual catalogue of his school and the parent college at Portland, of which Prof. A. P. Armstrong is principal and Hon. D. P. Thompson, president. During the past school year nearly six handred pupils have attended these pepular commercial schools, and it would be difficult to estimate the vast amount of assistance their work has rendered the business world of the Pacific Northwest. This school has been in successful operation since 1866, and is favorably known throughout the entire Pacific Northwest. Scores of prosperous young business men, and hundreds of book keepers and steno graphers of both sexes, attribute their success in life to the thorough past ten years the school has been under the personal supervision of A. P. Armstrong, who still has im mediate charge, as principal. He is ably assisted by a full corps of energetic, capable and experienced teachers, their determination being to make the school one of unequalled excellence in its class. Five departments are maintained, to wit: Business, shorthand, typewriting, penand it is to be congraturated upon

Jessup and wife last night celebrated | urgent." formal way to a few old friends and your work here, Miss Capwell?" more happy still, was the wish of all meeting of two members. Mrs. Jessup will never have other say," than moments of peace and joy.

IMPROVEMENTS. - The batteries ing electric time-piece, on the Lick during fair week has also been added. By a contract with the company no tolls will be collected of

SWITCH ALL RIGHT .- Au S. F. at one and the same time. There was no switch out of order in the Salem yards, say the employes.

of North Salem sends this office a branch of Silver prones a foot in leng h, containing fifty-three of the

MORE CENTRAL. - The Keeley Inits, is now located at the southeast corner of Third and Madison streets, access. Friends from Salem and finally succeeded in smashing the vicinity will receive kind attention sither personally or by letter, and are requested to call when visiting the metropolis, are beauties.

ALL ABOUT THE BLIND SCHOOL.

What a Reporter Can Learn About the Proposed Investigation.

At some date next month which State Board of Charities will investi- city of his fathers. gate the management of the Oregon Institute for the blind at Salem. The scope of this overhauling is not understood by the public, and all efforts to get at the nature of the charges to be investigated are not fruitful of success so far. Superintendent McElroy was seen this are incorporating their church. morning and said: "As a member of the State Board of Education I have no knowledge of any charges of any character and can not understand what they have to investigate. the electric line. Dealers in Grocories, Crockery, I have not even seen the law until Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, now, creating a State Board of Char-Brushes, Windowgiass, Etc. Sole ities. Necessarily, by virtue of my position as secretary of the Board, I have had more to do with the management of these institutions than any other one member of the Board, but of course all business affecting Persons leaving town for the them is done by the whole Board, sorings, seacoast or mountains, can which keeps a record of its meet-

The new law creating the State Board of Charitles gives that body power as follows:

THE LAW.

Sec. 2. "The Board, upon its own motion, may, or upon the order of the governor must make at any time an investigation of the manage ment of any penal, reformatory or charitable institution in the state and said Board, or a committee o its members, in making any such investigation, shall have power to send for persons and papers, and to administer by its president, or by the chairman of any such committee, oaths and affirmations, and the report of such investigation, with circulated in Salem. the testimony, shall be made to the the legislature, and a copy of the report filed with the county clerk.

INTERVIEW WITH THE SUPT. called on Miss Olive M. Capwell and fair. training received here. For the secured the following statement for

"The management of the school covering several administrations, at least five years, is to undergo an investigation by the state board of charities. There has always been trouble here from the lack of system in the management of the work, ness on the private cinch plan. All there being no by-laws or rules de- such come to grief and fall. fining the rights and duties of officers and employes. This has resulted in manship, and English. Students more or less insubordination among went to Portland for a few days, are admitted any time, and each pupils and employes, and so far no may advance as rapidly as the rules have been adopted by the studies taken can be thoroughly board to remedy these evils. Since mastered. Prof. Staley's manage- my connection and before, three sets ment of the Salem school the past of rules have been prepared by as year has been eminently successful. many different superintendents, but for some reason their adoption could securing his services for another not be procured. Inasmuch as in the last year the number of pupils has risen from 6 to 25, the impor-TWENTY-THREE YEARS. - Dr. Lance of having rules is all the more adjourned to meet Tuesday.

neighbors. About forty partook of "So far as my work is concerned, the refreshments and hospitality I am willing to have it investigated, another tried for same offence. which were served as Mrs. Jessup The salaries are much higher here alone understands to serve them. for some classes of employes than in parted for his rural home this morn-Misses Common and Dearborn as- other states, but for this I am not sisted at the tables and it was near responsible. I have but one ambimidnight when the company parted. tion in my work here. I would like should take out his papers as a There were a number present rs to see the school placed on such a guests who witnessed the ceremony solid foundation that it will be a twenty-three years ago, and all re- credit to Oregon and equal to those marked the flight of years and the of other states. The greatest drawwonderful changes wrought by back I have met with has been that time. Tho' they have had their I have been obliged to deal with the share of sorrows, the doctor and his | board more as individuals than as a consort bear up bravely and cheer- body. In spite of repeated requests fully in life's battle and seem always to meet the whole board to present happiest when they are doing some- the interests of this school I have thing to make others happy. May never been able to do so and have the coming years of their lives be only once been able to procure a

present, and if the invocations of "Regarding details of the proposed departing guests are heard Dr. and investigation I have nothing to

COMMITTED .- Jack Brown, who was a blacksmith in Salem some for THE JOURNAL office self-wind thirty years ago, was this morning examined as to his mental condiobservatory circuit, arrived this tion, and being found by the county morning and will be put in place in judge in a very much shattered and a few days by Mr. Dumars, man-demented condition, was again comager at Salem for the Western mitted to the asylum for the insane. Union Co. A telephone with a Que of his sons was at one time city special service to the fair grounds editor of a paper in this county, and Mr. Brown has in his time been a useful citizen.

any one outside of Salem who MILLING .- No flour has yet been cordially invite you to step in and wishes to communicate with THE made at the Scotch mills since they see us in our new quarters. JOURNAL office. Remember this. have passed into the new management and there will be no wheat ground there inside two months. Co, freight engine, in backing The new wheat is cleaned up as fast onto the penitentiary switch as it arrives, and stored for use Wednesday, got off the track trying when it has passed through a sweatwheat is ground at the Salem mills.

The engine was backing a train of Western Union inform us that his place their orders at once, as they 30 cars and pulling 12 cars. For company has ordered a complete will last but a short time. M. T. some unaccountable reason the en- new outfit of poles and lines for Rineman, 132 State street, Telegine left the rails, probably caused Salem. The poles will be much phone No. 13. by a spring breaking under the larger than at present, and will be arranged to carry more wires to meet the future growth of business. SILVER PRUNES.—By the kind The city authorities should now arness of Alvin Bownian, Will Cross range to have the new telegraph plant go in in the right manner.

the postoffice. An electric car rate time school begins Sept. 7th. stitute at Portland, for the cure of thing down at his right, an electric the liquor, optum and tebacco hab are light was jingling in the air at his jeft, and it was altogether too much electricity for the equine, He which is more central and easy of jumped this way and that way and

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

State Superintendent McElroy is home from an educational trip to adjoining counties.

E E Mallory of Portland, a is not yet made public the Oregon former Salemite, has returned to the

on Mr. Watlace's fruit ranch had the misfortune to break his arm. Mrs. Senator Hirsch and daughters are now home from Portland.

The Free Methodists of Sodaville Joe Baumgartner and Jack West-

acott are at Newport. That Billy Cook is making a popular conductor with the ladies

city ever enjoyed.

Wheat, oats, bran, shorts, hay and in town at Brewster & White's,

the trust, but trusts all will come to his store and get the benefit of his low prices. No trust. Boll the water for the children

Geo. F. Smith says he is not in

and set it out to cool over nightthe only safe way. We can show the advertisers big-

gest lists of daily subscribers ever shown to Salem Merchant Klein is up at Albany or a few days.

Expressman Harris has been inder the influence of the hot chown. weather for several days but is now CRYSTAL,

THE JOURNAL is delivered in all the suburbs of the city, and more gext. families take it than all other papers

Mrs. H. M. McNary and Mrs. S. governor," and by him submitted to E Shaw have gone to Harrisburg until Saturday.

An additional force of waiters for The Willamette arrived today to re-A representative of THE JOURNAL main for the busy month over state

Miss Lizzie Edwards of Seattle, formerly of La Crosse, is a guest at Mrs. T. McF. Patton's.

Ex-Governor Chadwick joins the Newport throng today. Some semi-demented people still

imagine they can run public busi-

H. D. Bruner of the Bush bank force came home from Newport and Rustling for locals at 95 in the

shade is sanguinary business, The theatre season remains closed until September.

Work on the foundation of a double cottage at the penitentiary was begun by Supt, Downing today, The Salem school board held a meeting today to audit bills. They

One Harry, distantly related to their 23d wedding anniversary by Reporter: "What effect will this the "Old Harry" had the hardihood throwing their house open in an in investigation, if any, have upon to get drunk and was fined by Reorder Goodell. At 4 p. m. persons interested in such cases can see

> Hon. Jefferson Myers of Scio deing. He has the capacity for becoming a metropolitan citizen and Salemite at an early day.

The Arcade saloon is being shrunk about three and a-half feet on the ECHO, Contains Alum. south side-the line of the new block going up east reaching to that KALBFELL'S PURITY, Contains extent on the old frame structure. Alum. (Kalbfell Mfg. Co., Chicago.) family go to Newport today.

Geo. Sroat, of Sroat & Gile, has returned from Newport. His family will follow in about a week.

"SALEM'S FINEST!"

Removed from Our old Location and Now Open at New Quarters.

Jones & Bernardi's elegant new ice cream parlors at 224 Commercial, next door south of Bush's bank.

WE HAVE JUST OPENED the Palace confectionary and ice cream parlors, of Salem, to which we invite your trade and the entire public, and will maintain the high quality of the French ice creams, ice cream soda and fine candies made only by us. Our facilities are now unequaled in the city and we

> BUSH BANK BLOCK. Respectfully, JONES & BERNABDI,

Manufacturing Confectioners. island daily. Those wishing a questioned. NEW POLES .- Mr. Dumars of the choice peach for canning should

> ANOTHERLOTTODAY.-Nice fresh Rogue river melons just in at M. T.

UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

Too Much -Too much is too are are in good demand. Should great prunes, and weighing over five much and so a street car horse the present demand continue all thought at noon today in front of the rooms will be taken by the

Several students have already pictures are clear and brilliant. engaged rooms in private residences and will board themselves.

A fine reception will be given and ladies' summer vests. All sum-President Whitaker and the stu- mer goods away down. dents Monday evening Sept. 7th. Every student should try to be Cherrington Bros.' aristo photos here by that date and take part State, on Front, opposite the founin the reception,

A FIGHT FOR LIFE.

SHALL WE DRIVE SLOW POISON FROM The

OUR BREAKFAST TABLE? Alum and Ammonia in our Bread A nuisance that troubled England fifty years ago is now rapidly spreading in this country, that is put- quence of rooms. This unlikeness is One of the colored men who works ting Alum in the bread we est. This question is causing a great deal of discussion at the present moment, as it is revenied that alum is being used as a substitute for cream of tartar in old life and their trade in their own baking powders. A story is told that a very large percentage of the taking powders sold on the market up in course of years and found fitted

and many of them contain both these pernicious drugs. Much time- case. ly alarm is felt at the wholesale use f alum in bread, biscuit and pastry. from the patriarchal idea. First there house holds regular sessions, and they Salem will have the biggest run To young children, growing girls, was the common hall; in this house make laws, roll logs, establish rings, of trade this year from now on the persons of weakly frame alum bread hold lived, fed, transacted business and do everything else that politicians eaten morning, noon and evening and made their cheer in the evenings, can think of. When Governor Jones, is the most harmful. It is the small all kinds of feed cheap as anywhere quantities taken at every meal that do the mischief. Alum is cheap, cost ing but two or three cents a pound while cream of tartar costs 80c, and painted; perches of various kinds were | Choctaw nation several of the old red the high price of cream of tartar has led cheap baking powder o be made of alum. If the reader wants to know something of the corrosive qualities of aium let him touch a piece to his tongue then re- for them, but on a great chair near the

> cate coats of the stomach. Following is a list complied by the and ammonia baking powders that have already been tested: PATLANTIC & PACIFIC. SHOYAL.

SILVER SPOON. SILVER STAR *SNOW DRIFT. *DAVIS' O. K. SOVEREIGN. DRY YEAST. STAR. STATE. STANDARD. *KENTON SUNFLOWER. PEARSON'S. WINDSOR. PEERLESS. ZIFP'S GRAPE

PURITY.

There are, in addition to the foregoing list from the Scientific American that were sold in the western that were not sold in the eastern

CHYSTAL,

Following is the list to date: CALUMET,- Contains Alum. CalumetBak'ng Powd'Co., Chicago.) FOREST CITY, Contains Ammonia Alum. (Vouwie Bros. Ciev.) CHICAGO YEAST. Contains Ammonia Alum, (Chapman & Smith

BON BON Contains Alum. HOTEL, Contains Ammonia Alum. (J. C. Grant Baking Powder Co.,

Chicago. UNRIVALED, Contains Alum. Spragues, Warner & Griswo d.

ONE SPOON TAYLOR'S Ammonia Alum. (Taylor Mfg Co StLouis) YARNALL'S Contains Alum. (Yaruali Mfg Co., St. Louis.)

SHAW'S SNOW PUFF, Contains Alum. (Merchants' Mig. Association, St. Louis.) DODSON & HILS, Contains Alum.

(Dodson & Hills, St. Louis.) SHEPARD'S Contains Ammonia Louis.)

BAIN'S' Contains Alum. (Meyer-Bain Mfg. Co., St. Louis.) MONARCH, Contains Ammonia Alum, (Reid, Murdoch & Co., Chie-

SNOW BALL, Contains Alum. (Bengal Coffee & Spice Mills, Chicago) GIANT, Contains Alum MILK Contains Alum. (W. F. McLaughlin & Co., Chicago.) (Spencer Bluing Paddle Co. Chicago) State Treasurer Metschan and RISING SUN, Contains Ammobia, Phoenix Chemical Works, Chicago.) WHITE ROSE, Contains Ammonia

> Alum. (Globe Coffee & Spice Mills, Minneapolis.) WOOD'S ACME, Contains Ammonia. (Thos. Wood & Co., Phila.)

ANDREW'S PEARL, Contains Ammonia. (C. E. Andrews & Co., Milwaukee. HARRIES' FAVORITE, Contains

Alum. (H.H.Harries, Minneapolis) FIDELITY, Contains Alum. SOLAR, Contains Alum. (Sherman Bros., Chicago.)

(Wells Putnam & Co., Chicago.) CHINA "T" HOUSE, Contains Alum, (Nosh McDowell, St. Paul.) TWIN CITY, Contains Alum. (J. K. Ferguson, Minneapolis, Minn) Francisco,)

CLIMAX,....Centains Ammonia. dianapolls.)

In two weeks Holverson's store will be jammed full of fall goods. buying those goods he is

Choice peaches, prunes, plums, nectarines and all kinds of fruit. Broat & Gile. Patrons must not go by Clark &

Eppley's just because their store is Rooms in the university building full of customers, for they will find time to wait on all, 100 Court street. See Cherrington Bros. aristo photos for something fine. They are up stairs, out of the dust and their

Holverson is still whitting away at white goods, Scotch ginghams

Pressed chicken, Sroat & Gile. H. Pohle is still at the fuot of

Kind of Dwellin r in Back On

The house, either in Saxon or Norman time, presented no kind of resemanother proof, if any were wanting, that continuity of tenure was wholly broken. If the Saxons went into London, as has been suggested, peaceably, and left the people to carry on their tory. way, the Roman and British architecture, no new thing, but a style grown contain either aium or ammonia, to the climate would certainly have remained. That, however, was not the

The Englishman developed his house It was built of timber, and to keep out a young halfbreed, was elected govthe cold draughts it was lined with ernor we witnessed one of the greatest tapestry; at first simple cloths, which in great houses were embroidered and railroad pierced the coal mines of the painted; perches of various kinds were affixed to the walls, whereon the men attempted to get possession of weapons, the musical instruments, the cloaks, etc., were hung. The lord and | dearly for the coal. They failed, and lady sat in a high seat: not, I am in have cried 'corporation' ever since. clined to think, on a dais at the end of the hall, which would have been cold dates began to show their hands Jones flect how it acts on the tender deli- fire, which was burning in the middle of the hall.

I have myself seen a college hall Scientific American, of the alum warmed by a fire in a brazier burning niture consisted of benches. The table | to communicate with a man fifty miles cloth and removed after dinner. The hall was open to all who came on con- lowed this example, and no written letdition that the guest left his weapons | ters figured in the campaign. The day at the door. The floor was covered before the voting a Messiah story was and warm carpet, on which the company could, if they pleased, lie round | the people left to see the Messiah, thus fire. They had carpets or rugs losing their votes.

also, but reeds were commonly used. ston-on-Hull, which very few English to Washington by bogus telegrams to per, probably at a movable time, de- cago Herald. pending on the length of the day.

When lighting was costly and candles were scarce, the hours of sleep would be naturally longer in winter than in the summer. In their manner of living the Saxons were fond of vegetables, especially of the leek, onion and garlic. Beans they also had (these were introduced probably at the time when they commenced intercourse with the outer world), peas, radishes, turnips, parsley, mint, sage, cress, rue and other herbs. They had nearly all our modern fruits, though many show by their names, which are Latin or Nor-

use of butter, honey and cheese. They drank ale and mead. The latter is still made, but in small quantibrought over the custom of drinking died. wine. - Walter Besant in Harper's.

switch and questioned the man behind Republic. the showcase about his cigars. He said he reckoned he had the best five cent sigar that was ever made. I told him to hand them out. I took one and was about to use it, when I noticed something in the mouth end of the weed. and asked what it was.

"That's a nailer," was the reply, accompanied with a look of disgust at my

ignorance. "A what?" I asked. Then he repeated. "What's a nailer?" I asked. 'A nailer," was the explanation, accompanied with another look of disgust, "is a nailer." Then he pulled a tack out of the small end, lighted the other end, puffed, and remarked: "You see, she draws when the nail's out. You don't have to bite her, see? Nail-PUTNAM'S BEST, Contains Alum. er, that's what she is."-Chicago Trib-

Lune," whose first edition is dated as may be held while being reversed .-HERCULES, Contains Ammonia. early as 1650, relates that the genius New York Telegram. Hercules Baking Powder Co., San that guided him to our satellite gave him for his entertainment some of the books of the country. These books Climax Baking Powder Co., In are inclosed in boxes. "On opening the box I found inside a concern of metal, something like one of our watches, full Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder of curious little springs and minute is reported by all authorities as free machinery. It was really a book, but EARLY CRAWFORDS.—I am re- from Ammonia, Alum, Lime or any a wonderful book that has no leaves or to do too much pusning and pulling ing and cooling process. Only old ceiving large quantities of Early other adulterant. In fact the purity letters; a book, for the understanding of which the eyes are of popular to the purity letters. Crawford peaches from Minto's of this ideal powder has never been of which the eyes are of no use-only the ears are necessary.

"When any one wishes to read he winds up the machine with its great sounds which serve the Great Lunarians De Rochas in Popular Science Monthly. | tal | 118cm. - area. | Globe-Democrat.

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THE RED MAN IN POLITICS.

He Knows All the Tricks the White Man J. D. Bradford is connected with the Choctaw Railway company, of the Inblance to the Roman villa. It had no dian Territory. He was chatting with cloisters, no hypocaust, no suite or se- a group of local politicians, and Colonel was in a land blessed with no politics. "You are wrong," exclaimed Mr. Bradford, "The eleverest politicians WEAR, in the United States are in our terri-

"Who are they?"

"The Choctaw Indians have no equals In practical politics in any land in the world, and I won't debar the state of Indiana either. You know the Choetaws have a governor elected by the people, and a legislative body called the Choctaw national legislature. This campaigns ever fought. When our most of the mines and make us pay

"So when the gubernatorial candi took the high moral ground that he was against our railroad and all those who favored it. He went in the fight with this sentiment as a watchword, and was elected. But it was an exciting fight, was laid on trestles, spread with a white away he would send a man with verbal given to embalming. messages. The other candidates folwith reeds, which made a clean, soft turned loose in the sections of the nation where Jones was not popular, and

"On this same day a number of lead The traveler who chanced to find ing Indians who were working against himself at the ancient town of King- the election of Jones were summoned people and still fewer Americans have talk with the great father. And so it the curiosity to explore, should visit went. Every conceivable trick was rethe Trinity House. There, among many sorted to. After Jones had been deinteresting things, he will find a hall clared duly elected and had taken his where reeds are still spread, but no seat it was discovered that one precinct, onger so thickly as to form a complete | which gave him 125 majority, was incarpet. I believe this to be the last habited by less than seventy-five peoarvival of the reed carpet. The times ple. When it comes to counting votes 8 25 of meals were the breakfast at about and political scheming the Choctaw Innine; the "noon meat," or dinner, at dians will certainly get a place. I will twelve, and the "even meat," or sup- back them against the world."-Chi-

A Curious Chemical Anomaly. An astonishing result was reached by Dr. Richardson, the English expert physiologist, in some experiments on the respiration of animals confined in pure oxygen. In most cases a steady flow of fresh oxygen rendered the animals confined in it excited and feverish, and none were quieted or made sleepy. When, however, the oxygen, after having been passed once through the chambers containing the animals, was collected, purified and again used, all the warm blooded animals, such as dogs, man, a later introduction. They made cats, guinea pigs, rabbits, etc., became drowsy and fell quietly asleep; and, when the gas was again used after another purification, the sleep Alum. (Wm. H. Shephard, St. ties, in Somersetshire. The Norman deeper and some of the animals soon charged in the country.

The oxygen appeared change in ef-The oxygen appeared chemically The average newspaper man who feet is as yet a mystery. Whether some knocks about the country doesn't see peculiar modification of oxygen takes same here, and all men are alike. But tive product of respiration which has I struck a novelty down in Indiana the escaped detection in the inhaled gas, is other day. My train was delayed. I a problem which will doubtless be went into one of the places near the studied with much interest. -St. Louis

Practical for Surface Ballroads.

A very important improvement in the street railway business has been invented by Captain M. A. Cutter, of Allegheny. It is an appliance attached to the car for throwing a switch, and which can be handled by the grip man or motor man without compelling him to stop or get out of the car. The car can be going at full speed and make a switch without slowing up or causing any inconvenience to the man who throws the switch. The contrivance is a very simple and inexpensive one.

Another improvement which Mr. Cutter has made is in the running gears. By touching a lever the entire car can be swung around upon the wheels and started backward. There is, consoquently, but one motor needed for each car, and in this way the cost of equip-An Account of a Phonograph in 1650. ping a single car is reduced to about Cyrano de Bergerac, in his "Histoire one-half. A brake has also been in-Comique des Etats et Empires de la vented by Mr. Cutter by which the car

Modesty a Question of Geography. I walk along the stream and amuse myself by taking note of the bathers. They see nothing wrong in their actions, and I note there is nothing really immodest, bold or indecent about them. They think nothing wrong in families and friends bathing together, and, after all, I have again forced upon me the feeling that modesty and immodesty are matters of custom and fashion, and am reminded of a little maiden in Egypt who, upon seeing me approach, number of nerves of all kinds and turns covered her face with her skirt that she He wants space. Then keep on the pointer to the chapter he wishes to might modestly hide it from the eyes of hear, when there comes out, as if from a man. The Japanese are in many the mouth of a man or of an instru- ways more modest than we are. They ment of music, the distinct and various are in most things more polite and refined. Still, until lately, the sexes as the expression of language."—Albert tal itself.—Mexican Cor. St. Louis

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Thursday, August 27th, 1891, At 2:30 p. m. at 314 corner Summer and Chemekete streets, Mrs. Gillingham's entire lot of household goods, to-wit:

Three bedroom sets, 8 carpets, matting for three rooms, 4 bedsteads, 7 wire mattresses, 6 chamber sets, 12 window shades, 8 lace curtains, 3 hanging lamps, 7 hand lamps, 2 bracket lamps, 2 heating stoves, 1 range and furniture, 4 stands, 3 upholstered chairs, 6 cane—seat—chairs, 4 rockers, 6 dining room chairs, 1 bed-lounge, 2 settees, 1 lamp stand, 1 lot wood, 1 ax, 1 saw, 1 target rifle, 1 lot books, 1 lot dishes, 1 dining table, 1 16-foot extension table, 2 mirrors, and many other useful articles not mentioned.

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SALEM STEAM LAUNDRY where all work is done by white labor and in the most

COLONEL J. OLMSTED. prompt manner. Liberty Street. HEARSE.

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G. D. RADABAUGH much that is new. In the course of place during respiration, or whether time everything to him becomes the the toxic properties are due to some action and the course of place during respiration, or whether bought at highest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed in all things. Goods delivered to all parts of the city. Call and give me a trial.

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