

DRY GOODS,

Carpets, Rugs, Notions, Fancy Goods, Pon Pons, Fringes, Plushes, etc. New Line of Lace Curtains.

ELEGANT DRESS GOODS.

THE GREATEST NOV-
ELTIES IN LOW
PRICES.

J. H. LUNN.

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 1901.

Saturday
and Sunday.

FRENCH ICE CREAM SODA
At our confectionery palace,
NEXT DOOR TO RUSH BANK.

JONES &
BERNARDI.

GILBERT & PATTERSON.

Dealers in Groceries, Crockery,
Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes,
Brushes, Windowglass, Etc. Sole
Agents for Epicure Tea and Big
Can Baking Powder.

Ladies, call at Matthews' dress
making parlors and examine all the
newest styles. December numbers
of all the best fashion journals.

CERES FESTIVAL.—Interest in the
entertainment to be given in Reed's
opera house Thanksgiving evening,
by the Unitarian church is constantly
growing, as the features of it
become better known. Beside the
beauty of lines, it will be dressed
with an accuracy and beauty never
before seen in Salem. There will be
a large number of tableaux, promi-
nent among which will be the pos-
ing, by ten young ladies in Grecian
costumes, under the direction of
Mrs. Ross, of Portland. This lady
will be in the city a week or more,
especially for this purpose. Arrange-
ments have been made to secure a
medium light from Portland, which
will add greatly to the effect. Mrs.
Orsley, of Oregon City, who has
been studying voice several years in
Boston, will make her first appear-
ance before a Salem audience. She is
said to possess a beautiful contralto
voice. These special features will be
introduced as a part of the festival.
The leading character of Ceres will
be sustained by Mrs. Olive S. Eng-
land, and its successful portrayal is
consequently assured. Miss Scriber
is holding almost daily rehearsals,
and everything promises to be up to
the most sanguine expectations.
The opera house bids fair to be as crowded
at last year's Thanksgiving entertain-
ment.

REBELLING AT PORTLAND.—The
whole country is rebelling and rising
up at the Portland robbery of the
market. The people are realizing
that with the Oregonian as a bear
upon their wheat and other grain
crop since years. Wheat is worth
today 25 cents per bushel more in
San Francisco than in Portland and
1 cent per bushel more in Tacoma.
Even the little port of Yaquina
affords a better price to adjacent
farmers for their wheat than does
Portland. Look at your daily mar-
ket reports. Three days ago wheat
was \$1.50 per cental in Portland,
and \$1.70 per cental in San Fran-
cisco, or 20 cents difference. But 20
cents is one-eighth of \$1.80 per
cental, or 12 1/2 per cent. of all the
values of our Columbian and Willa-
mette farmers forever lost. A most
fearful drain upon the prosperity of
the whole northwest. Friday the
difference was 25 cents, or about 15
per cent. for wheat in Portland only
advanced to \$1.60, while in Frisco
it jumped to \$1.85.

HOME SPUN.—Everybody likes
the good old home spun of our duc-
dies. At the Woolen Store you can
find the finest line, and made right
here in Salem.

THE BEAUTIFUL!

It Was Never so Beautiful as Now.
What the Contractors Propose
Doing With It.

A Salem man who came here
forty years ago this winter says all
the region from Willson avenue to
North Mill creek was a fine duck
pond when he arrived. No ducks
have been seen there for some time
and it is now the finest part of the
city. But it is a wonder flocks of
ducks have not at least alighted on
parts of Commercial, Court and
State streets.

The streets of limpid mud on
these thoroughfares must look very
tempting to the wandering wild
fowl as it hurries over our city. It
does not look so tempting to the
Portland contractors who have come
to Salem to pave our streets.

They are thinking of all sorts of
expedients to get rid of it. That
it will dry off before May 1st there
is no likelihood. Though the streets
have been dusty at Salem in mid-
winter many a time, there has not
been a particle of dust in the air
here now for some weeks, and a
Kansas dust storm is one of the im-
possibilities.

High winds would help the con-
tractors out, but there is not even
any wind in the atmosphere at this
season in Oregon. A platoon of real
estate men might get out on the
street and blow if there was any-
thing in it. And as a rule they are
very successful in disposing of Ore-
gon dirt.

THE JOURNAL can suggest other
ways to the contractors. Chinamen
with rubber boots and life preservers
might slice it off. Scows could
be built, the fire engines mounted
on them and a steam played into
the Willamette to form a bar about
the piers of the bridge. Could it not
be made a present of to the
farmers to be used as fertilizers. If
Oregon is the original garden of
Eden as some enthusiastic Oregonians
claim, it certainly indicates
that the place was well chosen with
a view to having plenty of material
to make the first man out of. If the
contractors could induce the two
thousand Salem school boys to play
marbles on these streets it would
soon be dried up. If this mud had
the talents of some of our exchanges
it could be dried up by merely ar-
guing with it in a rational way in
these columns. But the stuff is not
to be reasoned with and the con-
tractors propose to rely upon dump
carts rather than on a moral suasion.

SCHOOL TEACHERS.—The follow-
ing persons passed in the examina-
tions held Nov. 12-13. With aver-
age record made. Part of
them have already taught school,
but applied for higher grade cer-
tificates: Sarah E. Tugler, 88.2; Mary
A. Kelby, 91.5; Eva J. Bruce, 97.8;
W. E. Lyne, 81.7; John A. Goode,
84.2; L. M. Gilbert, 85.8; Frank L.
Moore, 87; W. F. Drager, 81.4;
Arthur M. Mitchell, 84.2; J. C.
Warnock, 83.8; E. G. Bower, 85.6;
D. L. Dutton, 80; Loretta Starr, 86;
W. C. Lehman, 91.9; Edward R.
Smith, 93.9; W. E. Young, 86.8; C.
M. Bosler, 85.8; Mrs. C. P. Strain,
78.2; Muriel Talcott, 71.5; Esther
Mitchell, 77; Bertha Savage, 71.5;
Mrs. Ella Cramer, 85.3; Lizzie E.
Graham, 75.6; Edna C. Burgen, 70.1;
Grace Savage, 77.9; Clara A. Peery,
80; Mrs. Jennie Howe, 84.9.

COMING ATTRACTION.—The Noss
Jollities played at the Grand opera
house last evening, to a large
audience, notwithstanding the un-
favorable condition of the weather.
They were jollities in all respects,
and carried out their promises in
good faith. The audience seemed to
be thoroughly pleased with the per-
formance, and frequently enco-
ured the performers. Their musical
specialties were new and novel,
they apparently playing on buffalo
horns, bundles of farm harrows,
churn staves, tea kettles, etc., and
the comedy, "A Quick Match," was
indeed well acted. The company
promised fun, and the audience en-
joyed the fun, and went home sat-
isfied. They will appear at the opera
house Saturday night next.

"The Best."—Wm. Brown & Co.

THE SPANISH STUDENTS.

The audience that attended the Imperial
last night were thoroughly delight-
ed with the performance of the
Spanish Students. The balance of
the instruments were well high per-
fect, and each player is master of his
own. The seven pieces by the stu-
dents under Signor Reballati's
leadership were all excellently done.
Senor E. Martinez, saxophone solo,
"Non-e-ver," by Mattel, was also
the deserving winner of bravos.
Signor R. Reballati played a violin
concerto of his own composition.
The program closed with the render-
ing by the Students of a selection of
popular airs arranged by Reballati.
—Vancouver, B. C., Telegram.

A SOCIAL SUCCESS.—Twenty-
eight tickets were taken and about
seventy young people enjoyed them-
selves Friday evening at the initial
program of the Assembly club.
Comer's orchestra was present and
the floor committee of Messrs. Din-
more, Patton and Craven performed
their parts as masters of etiquette
without placing anyone in chancery.
The Willamette dining hall was
nicely waxed and is the most elegant
dancing floor in the city. The As-
sembly is composed of Salem's
finest young people and has appar-
ently entered upon a season of pros-
perity all around.

LICENSES.—Quong Hing, being
duly sworn, made oath that Tom
Lee, aged 23, and Fung Ling, aged
20, were entitled to have a license.
Quong Hing's signature would puzzle
a Confucian philosopher, and the
universal custom of our judges
and justices of saluting the bride
was not enforced this time. F. M.
Coleman, age 24, and M. E. Jackson,
age 23, were also licensed to marry.
Also to Wm. Scollard, age 29, and
Carrie Miller, age 24; both from near
St. Paul.

POSTAL INSPECTION.—For the im-
provement of the postoffice service
in this county and for the benefit of
the service generally, Postmaster
General Wainman some time
since conceived the idea that a thor-
ough inspection of all the offices in
the county by the postmaster of the
leading city would be of great value.
To this end Postmaster Gilbert, of
Salem will send out his deputy,
Scott Bozorth, who starts Monday
to make a two weeks' trip to the
forty-two offices in this county.

IMPORTANT. Tuesday Nov. 24
the 2d Regt. Band will give an
other prize concert. They will be
assisted by the musical talent in the
city. Miss Scriber will read and
this will be the last appearance of
this popular eleocutionist in the city.

IN THE LION'S DEN.—Daniel
Williams, the veteran candy maker,
opens up in the postoffice block on
Monday next. With The JOUR-
NAL's sweet girl composers on one
side and Uncle Sam's taffy eaters on
the other, Uncle Williams seems to
have struck it rich.

Free Show.
Parents should bring all the little
ones to see the live pet deer, live
wild geese, pheasants, etc. on exhibi-
tion today at Davidson & White's,
wholesale and retail fish and poultry
depot, 94 Court street. Shipment of
choice dried venison just received.

SUPERIOR GRAVEL BEDS.—For
sale or rent. See Jas. McCourt in
South Salem.

A LEAKED WET.—The rain has
ceased pouring down, but still you
want the best shoes for dry feet. A.
Klein is the leader.

1063 boxes of soap at wholesale
prices. Damon Bros.

Empty sauerkraut barrels at Clark
& Eppley's.

Cheapest bread in the city at the
new State street bakery.

All the new games such as, Liter-
ary Salad, Historical and Geographi-
cal cards, Musical Authors, Scotch etc.
at Dearborn's book store.

Remember the fine Piano will be
given away Xmas week at Krause
Bros.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

David McKillop has been natural-
ized.

F. K. Lovell is in Portland over
Sunday.

The family of Wm. Cherrington
rejoice over the birth of a son,
Nov. 13th.

Bartholomew Coffey, formerly of
Salem, will return to this city from
Portland to live.

All but two out of twenty-nine
applicants for teacher's certificates
passed.

J. F. Cash, of Portland, in want
of cash, forged the name of S. C.
Danson to a check for \$40 and goes
to the pen two years.

Go to the "Spa" at 110 State street
for fruit and choice candies.

Mrs. H. E. Ward and daughter
Nina, of Spokane, are visiting at the
home of Wm. Savage, on Asylum
avenue.

There will be a full rehearsal of
"Ceres Festival," Monday night at
the Unitarian hall. Every one in-
terested requested to be present
promptly at 7:30.

THE JOURNAL is convinced that
if the market for grain in this valley
were not tampered with wheat
would be \$1.00 a bushel today.

The paving contractors have filed
no bond as yet. The mayor is pre-
pared to approve a good bond when-
ever it is presented.

At Steiner's fish and game market
there is quite a collection of live
Oregon tufted quail, Bob White
quail, pigeons and Mongolian ring-
necked pheasant.

Ed Eies and Harry Minto are in-
vestigating the merits of the Skook-
um root hair grower.

Photographers are happy over the
clear weather. Other people are
not feeling badly about it.

Lucien Gautier, the Hebrew with
the literary cognomen, is splitting
kindling wood for the city. He is
wound up for an eight day job for
selling silver plating without license.
Ed and Frank Cross took the
morning train en route for Haris-
burg with guns and dogs for a few
good days' sport. They will ship
back the game as fast as cars can be
obtained.

The reform school now sports
three inmates. They are said to be
bright boys, and show no little
enterprise in getting enrolled so
early.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's
church will give a parlor concert in
their rooms, corner Church and
Cheney streets, on Tuesday even-
ing, Nov. 17th, at 8 p. m.

J. Q. Barnes, of McPherson, Kan.,
has rented one of the Cottle build-
ing and will open business as soon
as he returns with his family,
whence he started this afternoon.

W. D. Wheeler, of Maclean, starts
in a few days for Indianapolis,
where he will make his future home.

A rehearsal of the "Fairies Sum-
mers Attendants" and "May Pole
Dancers" was held this afternoon at
the Unitarian hall. The rehearsal
go with a smoothness that assures
success.

The taking of testimony before
Referee Holmes in the railway com-
mission rate cases was discontinued
at noon until Friday of next week,
when it will be resumed.

Attorney General Chamberlain is
home from The Dalles, where he
has conducted condemnation pro-
ceedings for the portage railway.

Ed. M. Thomas has been sent up
to the penitentiary for a year and
a-half for trying to extort money by
threats.

Choice dressed turkeys, ducks,
geese and chickens. Also a full
supply of fresh fish of every descrip-
tion and eastern oysters. Leave
your order for a Thanksgiving tur-
key, at Davidson & White's Court
street market. Free delivery every
hour of the day.

Only a few of these art-to-types
left at 45c each. See show win-
dow for the remainder. Geo. F.
Smith, 307 Commercial street.

Look for another large invoice of
vase lamps, stand lamps, hall lamps
and library lamps at the "Blue
Front."

For boots, shoes, holiday slippers,
carpet sweepers, etc., remember
Krause Bros. can interest you.

A grand invoice of fancy goods,
including the greatest novelties of
the season, at the "Blue Front."

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS FILED
WITH COUNTY RECORDER.**

John Holman to Jane Holman
\$1 6, blk 3, Salem, \$1

Jennie Chapman, widow, to Lot
L. Pearce, 100 feet of blk 66 on
Church street, \$500.

Wm Sullivan and wife to John
Ross of s e 1 and s e 2 sec 28, 9 s, 3
e, \$2000.

Ruth A. Brom, widow to Mrs E J
Kennedy, R. 1, Cochrane ad, Wood-
burn, \$150.

Same to R H Kennedy, it 2, same
ad, Woodburn, \$150.

J H Roland and wife to Alois
Tanzler, and 1 blk 24 Railroad ad,
Turner, \$1.

R. Koehler and wife to Alois Tan-
zler, and J H Roland, blk 24, same
ad, \$400.

A temperance meeting will be
held on Sunday afternoon next at
3 o'clock at the Friends church in
Highland, North Salem. The
home cars run directly by the
church. Rev. E. W. Whitaker will
address the meeting. All are in-
vited.

Just
24.

Nothing of interest happened to us
until late in the evening, when, just as
we were turning up from the river into
a small peasant village, the name of
which I have now forgotten, both we
and our horses were startled by the
sudden appearance of a wild looking
man in a long, tattered sheepskin coat,
who, from the shelter of a projecting
cliff, sprang into the road ahead of us,
shouting a hoarse but unintelligible
warning, and brandishing in the air an
armful of blazing birch bark and
straw.

"What's the matter?" I said to our
driver, as our horses recoiled in fright.
"It's the plague guard," he replied.
"He says we must be smoked."

The cattle plague was then prevail-
ing extensively in the valley of the
upper Yenisei, and it appeared that
round this village the peasants had es-
tablished a sanitary cordon with the
hope of protecting their own live stock
from contagion. They had heard of
the virtues of fumigation, and were
subjecting to that process every vehicle
that crossed the village limits. The
"plague guard" burned straw, birch
bark and other inflammable and smoke
producing substances around and under
our pavyoka until we were half strug-
gled and our horses were frantic with
fear, and then he told us gravely that
we were "purified" and might proceed.

—George Kennan in Century.

American Colleges.

For one who wishes to acquire knowl-
edge beyond what the mere reading of
books can give there are but two meth-
ods possible: To go to the teacher, or
to have the teacher come to you. Both
these methods cost money in land
which embraces the width of a contin-
ent. This is the justification in the
long run of that multiplication of col-
leges which is so often criticised. It
needs only a glance at the map to see
that we have not so many colleges to
the square mile, after all, as England
or Germany. It takes a Scotch lad
but a few hours to go by rail to Oxford
or Cambridge, while it takes a Califor-
nia boy almost a week to reach Yale
or Harvard.

The element of distance and its
equivalent expense render it necessary
to plant institutions of learning all over
the country instead of concentrating
on a very few. At the west the bene-
ficial custom of building up state uni-
versities for both sexes may in time
make the problem of higher training as
cheap as in Europe. Indeed, at some
centuries, like Ann Arbor, it may already
have done this. But we must always
remember that Europe had enormously
the start of us in accumulated oppor-
tunities, and wherever these opportu-
nities are opened freely and in the
modern spirit they afford an advantage
with which it is as yet hard to compete.

—Harper's Bazar.

How People Hear Their Own Voices.

In his article on "Speech and Song,"
Sir Morell Mackenzie says people do
not hear their own voices as other peo-
ple hear them. Voices are conveyed to
the auditory nerve, not only through
the outside air, but more directly from
the inside, through the Eustachian
tube as well as through the muscles
and bones of the mouth and head. The
singer not only hears his own voice
from a different quarter, as we may say,
but he hears besides the contraction of
his own muscles. The fact is well illus-
trated by the phonograph. A listener
can recognize other people's voices, but
if he speaks into the phonograph, and
afterward reproduces his own voice, it
does not sound at all like itself to him.
A free pardon, after this explanation,
may be more readily accorded to cer-
tain persons in every one's circle of ac-
quaintances who insist upon obliging
with a song. They know not how hor-
rid it sounds.—London Tit-Bits.

A Wonder Worker.

Frank Huffman, a young man of
Burlington, Ohio, states that he has
been under the care of two promi-
nent physicians, and used their treat-
ment until he was not able to get
around. They pronounced his case
to be consumption, and incurable.
He was persuaded to try Dr.
King's New Discovery for Consump-
tion, Coughs and colds, and at that
time was not able to walk across
the street without resting. He found
before he had used a half dollar bottle,
that he was much better; he
continued to use it, and is today en-
joying good health. If you have
any throat, lung or chest trouble,
try it. We guarantee satisfaction.
Trial bottles free at Fry's drugstore,
225 Commercial street.

Only two show cases left at Geo.
F. Smith's 307 Commercial street.

The low prices on sugar and other
groceries still continue at the "Blue
Front."

Those Royal Willamette valley
wool blankets at the Woolen Mill
are surprising everybody for
superior texture and low prices.

Timothy, chest and mixed cat
and timothy hay at J. E. Eastham
& Co.'s.

Elegant nickel and bronze piano
lamps at the Blue Front.

Call at 110 State street, next door
to John Hughes, any time after today
for bread, cakes, and pastry of any
kind. L. Westcott, manager.

Beautiful line of new dried fruit
at Clark & Eppley's.

Ladies hand sewed, welted shoe,
cloth top, patent leather tip, \$3.
Biggest bargain ever offered in
Salem, R. J. Fleming.

New cider by the keg or gallon at
Farrar & Co's. The best in the
market.

They are everlastingly in the lead
on wool socks at the Woolen Mill
store.

The finest sweet potatoes of the
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Great bargains in canned and dried
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Don't forget the chicken dinner
at Strong's tomorrow only 25 cents.

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all issues, can be read from now
until Jan. 1st 1902, for only \$1.50
the cheapest in the state. wlf

Not Boastful.

Englishman—Beastly weather, h'm't
h't!
American—Humph! The only crea-
ture that would like this weather is a
duck, and a duck isn't a beast. It's a
fowl. This is foul weather.—New
York Weekly.

Final Account.

To whom it may concern, Notice is
hereby given that the undersigned ad-
ministrator of the estate of Samuel A. Keel,
deceased, has filed his final account with
said estate in the county court of the State
of Oregon for Marion county. And that
Monday, the 24th day of November, 1901,
at 10 o'clock a. m. at the county court room
of said county, has been fixed and appoint-
ed by said court as the time and place for
hearing objections to said account, and the
settlement thereof.

J. M. ECKEW,
Administrator of the estate of Samuel A.
Keel, deceased.

Salem, Oregon, Oct. 1, 1901. 10-14

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the County
Judge of Marion county has set the day
the 24th day of November, 1901, at the
hour of 11 o'clock a. m. for the hearing of
objections, if any there be, to the final ac-
count filed by one in the estate of Samuel
Keel, (deceased) with said county court.

WILLIAM D. SWIFT,
Administrator.

A Siberian Quarantine.

Nothing of interest happened to us
until late in the evening, when, just as
we were turning up from the river into
a small peasant village, the name of
which I have now forgotten, both we
and our horses were startled by the
sudden appearance of a wild looking
man in a long, tattered sheepskin coat,
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gled and our horses were frantic with
fear, and then he told us gravely that
we were "purified" and might proceed.

—George Kennan in Century.

Religious Services.

AFRICAN METHODIST.—Services
Sunday at 3 p. m. in German M. E.
church, corner Union and Church
streets. Rev. G. W. White, pastor.

FRIENDS.—At Highland Park on
car line. Services Sunday 10:30 a.
m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 12
m. Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Rev. F. M. George, pastor.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL.—Corner
of Church and Cheney streets.
Bishop Morris will preach morning
and evening also on Monday even-
ing. Services on Thursday evening
at 7:30. Rev. Lund, rector.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY.—New
church northwest corner Cheney
and Cottage. Services at Unitarian
Hall, corner Court and Liberty.
Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and
7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m.
Ladies' society, Friday 2 p. m.
Social science class at 6:30 p. m. H.
H. Brown, minister.

A Wonder Worker.

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