

CHINA! THIS DOES NOT REFER TO THE HOME OF THE CELESTIAL, BUT TO THE NEW CHINA NOVELTIES AT DAMON BROS.

They have just received direct from the importers at Boston, a mammoth stock of a new thing in Austrien Decorated Chinaware.

IN BROKEN SETS

You can buy any number of pieces and need not take a full set. It costs only about half as much as the Haviland, and compares favorably. See it, at the

BLUE FRONT, - - 335 Commercial Street.

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

Ladies' Cotton Ribbed Vests, 30 to 50c. Ladies' Natural Wool Ribbed Vests, 65 to 95c. Ladies' Scarlet Underwear, 95c to \$1. Ladies' Ribbed Union Suits, \$1.85. Children's Mixed Underwear, 25 to 50c. Children's Natural Wool Underwear, 35 to 70c. Children's Scarlet Underwear, 35 to 75c. Children's Ribbed Union Suits, \$1.10 to \$1.75. Children's Wool Hose, 25, 40 and 50c. Ladies' Hose, 25, 35 and 50c.

BUSINESS IS TOO RUSHING

E. F. OSBURN'S

To write advertisements, but they have lots of good things to offer every day.

RIBBONS.

ALL SILK, SATIN EDGE, GROS GRAIN. No. 2, 5c; No. 4, 7c; No. 5, 8c; No. 7, 11c; No. 9, 15c; No. 12, 18c; No. 16, 25c. These prices are 20 per cent. lower than at any other store in the city.

CORSETS.

H. & S. Black Corsets, \$1.40. H. & S. Drab Corsets, \$1.40. Olmstead Waist, Black, \$1.40. Olmstead Waists, Drab, \$1.10. East Black Corset, \$1.00. Drab Corsets, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

MONEY SAVED ON ALL LINES OF GOODS. 261 Commercial Street.

SHOES.

Baby Shoes, 35, 50, 60, 75c, \$1. Baby Shoes, Red, 60, 85c. Children's Dongola, Patent Tip, \$1.15, \$1.45. Children's Goat Tipped, \$1.15, \$1.45, \$1.80. Children's Heavy Shoes, 80c, \$1.15, \$1.45. Ladies' Dongola, Patent Tip, \$1.60, \$1.80, \$2.50. Ladies' Fine Dongola, \$2.15, \$2.40, \$3. Ladies' Heavy Shoes, \$1.45 and upwards. Men's Plow Shoes, \$1.15, \$1.45, \$1.75. Men's Bala or Congress, from \$1.50 to \$4.50.

ED. C. CROSS, Choice Meats.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats of all Kinds. Largest display in the city at my market. Best services and prompt delivery to all parts of the city. 95 Court and 110 State Streets.

H. F. BROER, DEPOT SASH AND DOOR FACTORY.

All House-finishing Material made to order at the lowest Portland prices. See us before you buy. MARTIN & HARKINS, BLACKSMITHING AND HORSESHOEING. The best work in every department. Hacks, Buggies and Harrows made to order. State Street.

MASON & SMITH GENERAL CONTRACTORS.

Street Work, Sewering, Excavating, Concrete and Mason Work, Tiling, &c. All work promptly done. SALEM, OREGON. Wanted At Once. Remnants of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, and all kinds of merchandise, either new or second hand, to sell either at private sale or public auction. Also, Household furniture of every description, at the RED FRONT BAZAAR, 62 State Street.

IRA HERB Sash and Door Factory

The best class of work in our line at prices to compete with the lowest. Only the best material used. C. N. CHURCHILL, T. S. BURROUGHS, CHURCHILL & BURROUGHS, Tanners, Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters; SHEET METAL WORKERS. Agents for the celebrated economic force and lift Pump, 100 Chemeketa Street.

SALEM IRON WORKS, B. F. DRAKE, Proprietor.

Manufactures STEAM ENGINES, Mill Outfits, Water Wheel Governors, Fruit Drying Outfits, Traction Engines, Cranes, etc. Farm machinery made and repaired. General agents and manufacturers of the celebrated Washburn Patent Moulding Purifier and Roller. Farm machinery made and repaired.

Salem Truck & Dray Co.

DRAYS AND TRUCKS always ready for orders. Sell and deliver wood, hay, coal and lumber. Office State St., opposite Salem Iron Works. Drays and trucks may be found throughout the day at the corner of State and Commercial streets. F. T. HART, LEADING MERCHANT TAILOR, 247 COMMERCIAL STREET. BROOKS & LEGG, PRESCRIPTIONS, 100 State Street.

STEINER & BLOSSER TINWARE, ROOFING, STOVES.

Creamery and Dairy Supplies, Steel Ranges, Parlor Heaters in all Styles a Specialty. CLOTHES WRINGERS AND WASHERS. The best on earth. Give us a call. 10-3 1/2 ft.

ELLIS & WHITLEY, LIVERYMEN.

South of Willamette Hotel, SALEM - - - OREGON. Capital City Restaurant. Jas. Batchelor, Prop'r. Warm Meals at All Hours of the Day. None but white labor employed in this establishment. A good substantial meal cooked in first class style. Twenty-five cents per meal. RED FRONT Court street, between Opera House and Minto's Livery.

W. Taylor, House Cleaner, Gardner and General Jobber.

CARPET LAYING AND CLEANING, WHITE-WASHING AND WINDOW CLEANING A SPECIALTY. Leave orders at Thomas & Johnson's 265 Commercial street. M. T. RINEMAN DEALER IN Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, Waxed and Oiled Furniture, etc. Also Vegetables and Fruits in their season. Highest Price paid for country produce. Wholesale and Retail. 1831 THE CULTIVATOR AND 1893 Country Gentleman

THE WILLAMETTE, SALEM, OREGON.

Rates, \$2.50 to \$5.00 per Day. The best hotel between Portland and San Francisco. First-class in all its appointments. Its tables are served with the choicest Fruits. A. I. WAGNER, Prop.

ONLY LINE RUNNING THROUGH DAILY TRAINS

Leaving Portland, 8:45 - M. 7:30 P. M. 3 1/2 DAYS TO CHICAGO 72 Hours Quicker to St. Paul, 23 Hours Quicker to Chicago, 40 Hours Quicker to Omaha and Kansas City. PULLMAN and TOURIST SLEEPERS FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS, DINING CARS. For rates and general information call on or address, Boise & Barker, 20 Commercial street, Salem, Or. Or W. H. MURKIN, Agent, 9 P. A. 24 Washington St., PORTLAND, OREGON.

WILLIAMS & ENGLAND BANKING CO.

CAPITAL STOCK, all Subscribed, \$200,000. Transact a general banking business in all its branches. GEO. WILLIAMS, President. W. ENGLAND, Vice President. RUGHSBARY, Cashier. DIRECTORS: Geo. Williams, Wm. England, Jr., J. A. Richardson, J. W. Hodson, J. A. Baker. Bank in New Exchange block on Commercial street.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Special inducements for the next 30 days on good farm loans. FEAR & HAMILTON, Room 14, Bush Bank block, 5 1/2 ft. Authorized Capital \$500,000. CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK Salem, Oregon. W. A. CURICK, Pres., W. W. MARTIN, Vice Pres., J. H. ALBERT, Cashier. State, County and City Warrants bought at Par.

FINE TEAS AND COFFEES

H. M. BRANSON & CO., 303 Commercial Street.

ENGINE AND BOILER

FOR sale. The boiler is an 8-horse power upright boiler, and the engine a 6-horse horizontal. Both are in good condition, and cost \$100 when new. Apply to A. B. FOLSTNER & CO., opposite First National Bank. Residence 382 Church St.

J. M. MUTTON, SIGN AND HOUSE PAINTER.

Decorator, Kalsominer and Paper Hanger. Leave orders at A. B. Horen & Son's Furniture store or Ross & Gile, Grocers.

JAPANESE PILE CURE

A sure and Complete Treatment, consisting of suppositories, ointment in capsules, also a box and pills; a positive cure for external, internal, blind or bleeding, itching, chronic, recent or hereditary Piles, and many other diseases and female weaknesses. It is always a great benefit to the general health. The first discovery of a medical cure resulting in an operation with the knife unnecessary. This remedy has never been known to fail. It is given in a box with a box, to refund the money if it does not cure. Send stamp for free sample. Instructions issued by Wagon, CLARK & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Sole Agents, Portland, Or. Brookes & Legg, Agents for Salem, 110 State Street, First National Bank.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS ADS

WILLIAM FURIE, Attorney at law, Salem, Oregon. Office upstairs in Patton's block. L. F. CONN, Attorney at law, room 7, Murphy Block. H. J. BUGHEN, Attorney at law, Salem, Oregon. Office over Ladd & Bush's bank. J. J. SHAW, M. W. HUNT, SHAW & HUNT, Attorneys at law. Office over Capital National Bank, Salem, Oregon. S. T. RICHARDSON, Attorney at law, office up stairs in front room of new Bush block, corner Commercial and Court streets, Salem, Oregon. JOHN A. CARSON, Attorney at law, Rooms 1 and 4, Ladd & Bush's bank building, Salem, Oregon. B. F. BONHAM, W. H. HOLMES, BONHAM & HOLMES, Attorneys at law. Office in Bush's block, between State and Court, on Court 125. M. E. FOGUE, Stenographer and Typewriter. Over Ladd & Bush's bank, Salem, Oregon. B. H. BRADSHAW, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Salem, Oregon. Office in Bush's block, corner State and Court streets, Salem, Oregon. D. R. W. S. MOTT, physician and surgeon. Office in Exchange block, Salem, Oregon. Office hours 10 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. D. R. T. C. SMITH, Dentist, 92 State street, Salem, Or. Finest dental operations of every description. Painless operations a specialty. W. D. PUGH, Architect, Plans, specifications and superintendence for all classes of buildings. Office 230 Commercial St., up stairs. C. A. ROBERT, Architect, room 42, Marquam building, Portland, Oregon. D. W. TOWNSEND, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, Office with Oregon Land Co., Salem, Oregon. D. J. LARSEN & CO., Manufacturers of all kinds of vehicles, repairing a specialty. Shop 45 State street. IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN.—Kamukauka Tribe No. 8, Salem, Holds its meetings every Tuesday evening at 7:30. Wigwam in State Insurance building. FRANK C. WATERS, Chief of Records. EDUCATIONAL. Go to the Best. The place for young ladies and gentlemen to receive thorough education is the Willamette University. Long and still the leading institution of the Northwest. Better than ever. Offers the most practical course of study of any school in the State, viz: Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Academic and Grammar school courses. Students practice daily in wood shop, machine shop, and laboratories. Tuition and Board per Year, \$150. Special inducements to a few young men who wish to work for their board and tuition during vacation. For prospectus and further information, address EDWIN MURKIN, M. S., President, Salem, Or.

FRIENDS POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Will be opened to students Sept. 15, 1892. Offers the most practical course of study of any school in the State, viz: Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Academic and Grammar school courses. Students practice daily in wood shop, machine shop, and laboratories. Tuition and Board per Year, \$150. Special inducements to a few young men who wish to work for their board and tuition during vacation. For prospectus and further information, address EDWIN MURKIN, M. S., President, Salem, Or.

WHAT IS DEMANDED.

The people demand a mayor who will not allow costly changes to be made in contracts for public work after they are signed up. (See letter of resignation of City Attorney Richardson and pleadings in suits against city for proof of this.) The people demand a city administration that will hold contractors on public works to the letter of the contract for doing the work. (See contracts and specifications for street work done this summer.) The people demand that assessments for street improvements shall be levied justly and that fronting property be required to pay only for work done. (See assessment roll on Chemeketa street.) The people demand that contractors give some bond for work done that it will not fall down as is the case with some of the bridges built the past year. (See south end Commercial street viaduct.) The people demand that officers perform their sworn duty in protecting the taxpayers against neglecting or slighting of public works, and that the street commissioner or some other official be made responsible to the people for faithful execution of city work. There are a number of other reforms that the people demand, but these are sufficient in the present debt-burdened and lawsuit-loaded condition of our city. The next administration may as well prepare to grant them.

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

We'll have the tin when Cleveland goes in. The Citizens' movement also demand a banker. Wait till March 4 and we will all be flush, when Cleveland goes in. Bankers are considered quite respectable people when they are needed. The financial situation in city politics seems to demand the attention of a banker. Snowstorms are not of frequent occurrence in Oregon but there may be one on December 5th. The JOURNAL believes it voices a demand of the people of this city when it insists upon a straightening

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors. PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE Capital Journal Publishing Company. (Incorporated.) Office, Commercial Street, in P. O. Building entered at the postoffice at Salem, Or., as second-class matter.

THE ISSUE AT THIS CITY ELECTION.

Some persons are apt to be misled as to the vital issues at the city election. The principal issue at the city election a year ago was to secure street improvements. A start has been made in that direction. THE JOURNAL favored the election of a city council upon that issue and the council so elected kept its pledges to the people and has improved several of our principal streets. Of the manner in which the contracts were drawn, the work executed, or the assessments made for street work, it is not in our province to say. It will have to be settled in the courts. It is not likely that any street improvement could have been undertaken that would not have been resisted with litigation. This year the distinct issue is financial reform. The people want to know just how the city stands. THE JOURNAL has constantly directed public attention to the pressing necessity of putting up the best class of business men for the city offices. So far as it could influence public thought it has been in this direction. It believes that this kind of pressure is necessary every year to bring into the service of city government the class of men needed. City government is purely a business matter. It is a doing of business for the members of the corporation by their representatives. That this business is as great in volume as is done by many banks only emphasizes the importance of electing men capable and independent. THE JOURNAL believes that a goodly number of our best business men have been put forward to give the city what it most sadly stands in need of—a thorough financial overhauling—a pulling it back from the slough of bankruptcy into which it is in danger of falling. The issue at this election is purely a financial one. It is a business issue. From the men nominated a first class administration equal to the emergency can be selected. It is not presumed to name the men who should be selected. It is presumed to point out to the people the situation and the kind of ability required to meet it.

FROM MEHAMA.

The entertainment last Thursday night was a grand success. The Dramatic club will give a fine drama about the first of January. Mr. Joe X. Smith has a sick horse. Dr. H. J. Parker is attending it. Gen. W. H. Byars was in town last week on business. Mrs. Martin of Albany was in town Saturday inspecting the Relief corps, which she reports in good shape. There is to be a literary society organized here soon. Snow is getting too close to be comfortable in these parts. Rev. Gay and wife went to Niagara Saturday, returning Monday. Mr. Gay preached there Sunday. Mehama has a graded school, two churches, two Sunday schools, two prayer meetings, A. Y. P. S. C. E. society, a G. A. R. post, a Ladies Aid society, Womens Relief corps, a brass band, Womans Relief corps, a general merchandise store, wagon shop, blacksmith shop and a hotel. It now wants a grist mill and tannery. Any person wishing to build either will have the land given to them to build on and a fine water power with little expense. Persons going to mill have to go to Stayton a distance of ten miles. And a tannery built here would be within easy reach of a fine grove of hemlock timber.

LETTER LIST.

Following are the letters remaining in the Salem postoffice uncalled for Nov. 30, 1892. Persons calling for same please say "advertised." Alexander Homer Allen A C Andrews Geo H Alnsworth Clark Andrews Miss L Brown J M Brooks Cora Bryan W W Boyden W H Burns Thos Booth Mrs J C Behan Mrs A G Babcock Mrs A G Baitno Miss Alice Baldwin Mrs H L Blakely T E Cundell Maggie B Corroyer Miss A Evans Mrs Nellie Fegles Miss A B Hunt M L Huse Jno Hendershott J B Hill T B Heater Miss Etta Hanson Mrs E F Hawley Mrs E Jones M L Kellogg Mrs M L Londergan L Londergan Elmer Leonard Jno Metter Robt M McCreary Mrs M-2 Miller Mrs M L Miller Frank Matlock W N McCole Myers H B McConick E M Myers H B Meekin Chas Martin Miss Josey Martin Mrs Rosa O'Neil Matthew Pruco Mrs H M Perhan J B Pratt I W Richards W S Stephens C-2 Smith A D Stanton W G-2 Starr Florence Stanley N J Schwartz Jno Stewart Mary Simmeral Milton Sheare Mrs Leona Sonay Chas Slopes J M Schneider Miss M Townsend E B Tom used N W Toel B J Valet Miss D Wallace P F A. N. GILBERT, P. M.

THE PARSEE HOME.

Commenting on the changes wrought of late years in the Parsee community, Mr. Rajendralal Mitra, LL. D., C. I. E., in a lecture given in Calcutta, says: "At the beginning of this century the Parsee at home differed very little from his Hindoo fellow subjects. The furniture of his house was the same, and he enjoyed life squatting on cushions and carpets like the Hindoos. His victuals consisted of rice, homemade unleavened bread, kid, mutton and vegetables, dressed exactly in the same way as Hindoo dishes are. He ate from plates of silver, bronze or brass, according to circumstances, as did the Hindoos, and his lady sat apart and took her meals separately from the male members of the family. Among the higher and middle classes of Bombay these customs have been entirely given up. "In no respectable Parsee house are the old fashions or taktia to be met with—chairs and couches have entirely set them aside. Metal plates have made room for glass and china, and the meal is now served on English tables, and tea, leavened bread and pastry figure thereon. At ordinary meals the rice and curry still hold their ground, and on occasional occasions English dishes are generally eschewed. The restriction about the lady of a family dining with her male relations has also been to a great extent set aside."

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

A FACE. I met a face today in the crowded city street, And I cannot get it out of my heart—it was so sweet. Not that the curves were faintless, nor the coloring pink and white; Not that the eyes were like the eyes of which men love to write; Not that the brow was finely shaped, or beautiful the hair; But, oh, for the gentleness that dwelt like the smile of angels there! That tender light in the steady eyes—it lingers with me yet— Those calm, true eyes, full oft, I know, with tears of sorrow wet; That tender mouth, so womanly in its gentle, sweet repose; That faint pink tinge in her pale, thin face Like the flush of a sweet wild rose. Pure as a lily I know she is, for into my soul there came As I passed her by in the crowded street a sudden leaping flame. A quickened honor for womanhood—a reverence deep and strong— And my world worn heavy with its heavy cares grew light and full of song. And ever since then through the passing hours, and now in the solemn night, That pure, true face, with its womanly eyes, is making my soul life bright. And ever since then there's a peace within and a new found joy complete— God bless the woman I met today in the crowded city street! —Harriet F. Crocker in Buffalo Express. Mosquitoes in Alaska. At our camp for the night on a grassy knoll in Alaska, the mosquitoes and other flies were in greater numbers and more ravenous than we had ever previously experienced them. The whole insect world seemed to hail our arrival with the same relish that reservation Indians welcome government rations. Their attacks were fierce and incessant. Our poor brutes, tortured into a frenzy, though hobbled, stampeded back and sought to escape from the torment by sinking into the swamp through which we had labored only a few hours before. The next morning, however, afforded us a delightful rest, for a stiff breeze from the southward swept the air clear of the pests and granted man and horse a short respite. When plagued by flies our leader, who wore a brass bell, would create a continual tinkling, but when unmolested the band would seek a soft patch of grass and go soundly to sleep, profiting by the unusual lull.—E. J. Glave in Century.

Why the Boy Didn't Sit Down.

A seven-year-old Detroit youngster, not famous for his angelic qualities, was paying a day's visit to a nine-year-old in a distant portion of the city, where he had made a previous visit about six months before. The boy stood around nervously and refused to sit down, notwithstanding the most pressing invitation. "Why don't you sit down?" persisted his host's mother. "The boy shook his head. "You didn't act so when you were here before," said the lady; "why do you do so now?" "The boy lung his head and began to stammer; "W-w-well," he hesitated, "mother's arm was broke before, but it's well now."—Detroit Free Press.

People's Eyes and Public Clocks.

Oculists say that the public clocks of New York are a useless boon to a large percentage of the people, and that perhaps two-thirds of those who pass the city hall are unable to distinguish the figures on the dial of the clock. It is pretty well established, however, that most persons are so familiar with the proportions of the dial that a dial without figures, and supplied with large and broad hands conspicuously painted, could be read by many to whom the ordinary public clock is a blank.—New York Sun.

Commenting on the changes wrought of late years in the Parsee community, Mr. Rajendralal Mitra, LL. D., C. I. E., in a lecture given in Calcutta, says: "At the beginning of this century the Parsee at home differed very little from his Hindoo fellow subjects. The furniture of his house was the same, and he enjoyed life squatting on cushions and carpets like the Hindoos. His victuals consisted of rice, homemade unleavened bread, kid, mutton and vegetables, dressed exactly in the same way as Hindoo dishes are. He ate from plates of silver, bronze or brass, according to circumstances, as did the Hindoos, and his lady sat apart and took her meals separately from the male members of the family. Among the higher and middle classes of Bombay these customs have been entirely given up. "In no respectable Parsee house are the old fashions or taktia to be met with—chairs and couches have entirely set them aside. Metal plates have made room for glass and china, and the meal is now served on English tables, and tea, leavened bread and pastry figure thereon. At ordinary meals the rice and curry still hold their ground, and on occasional occasions English dishes are generally eschewed. The restriction about the lady of a family dining with her male relations has also been to a great extent set aside."