

THE BLUE FRONT.

There is perhaps but one strictly spot cash grocery and crockery store in Salem, viz:

The Blue Front, 335 Commercial St.

They carry the best assorted and largest stock of goods in their line in the city. Their prices are always the LOWEST to be found anywhere. Unquestionably they undersell their competitors 15 to 20 per cent. It is now just three years since this enterprising firm made their first bow to the public and asked their patronage upon the only legitimate business basis of the SPOT CASH system. Their enormous trade is evidence of people's satisfaction with LOW PRICES for SPOT CASH. No store ever encountered a more united opposition than did the "Blue Front." They were considered intruders and their LOW PRICE cash system an innovation which was solidly and hotly opposed by every grocery in the city. The Blue Front has not advertised extensively. They have depended largely upon the good will and good words of their customers who freely recommend their friends to trade at

THE BLUE FRONT.

.. Fine New Millinery.

Over 200 STYLISH PATTERN HATS to select from.

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Our large stock of Shoes must be reduced at once and prices will not stand in the way. Do not be surprised at our great reductions, for we mean business and are not afraid to apply the knife to prices. Call early, and we will save you good money.

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Health and Beauty for Women.

In this age of progress it's really astonishing how many people suffer from ill of every description when perhaps the exact remedy is right at hand. At last science has triumphed and today places within the reach of all a certain cure for all uterine troubles—Viavi—which saves the sufferer from unnecessary surgical operations and quacks of all description. Consultation free at Viavi parlors, room 1, Cottle-Parkhurst block, over N. Y. Racket Store. No long doctor bills or humiliating examinations.

For Mackintoshes, Jackets, Ladies' Misses' and Children's Shoes call at the Palace Dry Goods & Shoe Co., 307 Commercial St.

GREAT STATE FAIR.

(Continued from first page.)

Wright, mangle wurtizels, pumpkins, squashes and rutabagas; T. E. Hills, Jackson county, onions.

BUTTER PREMIUMS.
Ten pounds family butter, F. W. Durbin, Howell, 2d.
Warren Cranston, ten pounds creamery butter, 2d, first on cheese.
Ten pounds family butter, three months old, Mrs. Maggie McCoy.
Ten pounds family butter in prints, Mrs. F. A. Wolfe, Falls City.
Ten pounds creamery butter in prints, Geo. W. Weeks, Howell.
Mrs. Jasper Wilkins, Coburg, cheese exhibit.

Other exhibitors were Mrs. H. A. Skinner, Mrs. G. P. Litchfield, K. L. Hubbard, Mrs. C. A. Clark, two lots, Salem; Mrs. B. F. Davenport, Silverton; M. Levinger, Eugene. Most of the exhibits were not made for premiums but simply to help the dairy show.

AMONG THE POULTRY.
Where all poultry is shown together and no separate classes for chickens and chickens, it is impossible for judges or exhibitors to get satisfactory results. That is one of the chief difficulties in Oregon.

The exhibits are superior in quality and numbers to any form year. There are at least four large yards represented. First premium on Plymouth Rock was given to a cock whose comb was ostensibly frozen off in some Eastern state. The bird may have had a fine comb, but was disqualified. If he were a ninety point bird that would leave him only eighty. He got first over a cock shown by Tom Blundell that was perfect in every point.

(D. Navrin, of Ballston, did good work as a judge. He knows points as well as any man who has ever acted as judge and is a conscientious man. He drew the rules quite often.

Tom Blundell, of Morningstar poultry yards, had 78 birds on the ground and ten pigeons. He got eight first premiums and seven second and second on sweepstakes. His Black Minorcas attracted attention even of fanciers from large cities and persons who had attended shows in England. Mr. Blundell began in a small way with poultry a few years ago and is now a leading fancier.

THE FIELD CORN EXHIBIT.

What Oregon Can Do in Producing the Golden Yellow Maize.

To the left of the main entrance of the state fair stands the corn palace, a striking display of what Oregon can do at growing field corn as a crop. It is yet early for corn and with a back ward spring and only small patches grown here and there the result of the committee's efforts was a surprise to themselves. The committee appointed by the state board of agriculture to take charge of this special exhibit were E. Hofer, L. L. Rowland, Geo. Weeks, Julius Ruef and T. L. Davidson.

SOME TALL CORN.

At the corner of the corn palace ground stands a group of corn stalks of the common dent variety that measures 13 feet high. A tall man finds the leaves drooping over his head, and the tallest ears cannot be reached on tiptoe. It was grown by Ed. Macy on land of E. H. Piper, South Salem, part of Minto's island near Salem. It took first for tall corn. Other tall corn planted in the row around the square was from Lake Labish land. It was twelve feet. Mr. Skinner, of West Salem, also showed twelve foot corn. Eugene Willis, of Salem, showed Evergreen corn over ten feet high. The west side of the corn palace was made up of a mass of the same grown at the state asylum. The ears were large, a foot long, fully ripened and scarcely any less than two ears on the stalk. In the asylum farm exhibit, which comprised specimens from five fields of eighty acres of the cottage farms belonging to the asylum, are six varieties of fully ripe corn, the Corn, Seventy Day, Portland Sweet, Huron Pure, and Yellow Dent. There were some fine stalks fully eared out and nearly hard that was planted between rows of potatoes May 25th. Burlington Hybrid planted May 14th was hard and solid large ears. Dr. Rowland, superintendent of the state asylum for insane, is an enthusiastic corn grower. He was one of the committee to get up the corn display and deserves great credit for his generous contribution, which was not entered for a premium, but solely done to encourage agriculture and demonstrate the feasibility of corn as a field crop in Oregon. The asylum relies upon corn as a chief article of vegetable food for the patients and employees, who have plenty of roasting ears for all of July, August and September. It is also used extensively for cattle food and ensilage. Henry Roberts of the asylum farm, was one of the principal decorators on the corn exhibit.

John G. Wright deserves credit for promoting the corn exhibit. It was his idea to cover the fruit palace building with a roof of green corn and ornament the columns and compartments with ripe ears. He arranged to have displays of corn from Southern Oregon but it did not come, except one sack from Douglas county, sent up by Sol. Abraham of Roseburg. The samples sent were five ripe bunches of ears from F. Ward, Geo. Froot, and David Groot, French settlement, Douglas county. There was a white and yellow dent, a King Phillip and sweet corn, a large perfect ear. T. L. Davidson, of Salem, sent about five bushels and 'wago stalks of a white dent corn he had cultivated for 25 years. It is solid ripe corn, fit for meal or stock, with a light short stalk, that runs to a fine point, with two or three ears to a stalk.

Farmer French made a fine display from the State Agricultural college. He showed several samples of ripe corn and a half dozen samples of ensilage corn. It covered about one half of the platform. The Oregon Land Co. made a large contribution of fine corn from their Scotts Mills colony. The principal decorations were designed and executed by Monroe Nye of the Pacific Land & Orchard Co. and S. B. Birdsell, at one time a decorator on the Sioux City corn palace in Iowa.

The ladies who reside at Morningstar side are entitled to a good mention for helping this corn exhibit. About a dozen of them put in a day at the grounds to help husk, strip stalks and assist in the decorations. Sept. P. N. Derby generously hauled them out and in over the motor railway, and lettered his cars with corn decorations during all of fair week, to call attention to the corn exhibit. The corn palace had a constant stream of visitors.

OREGON M. E. CONFERENCE.
Report of the Opening of the Forty-Second Session.

EUGENE, Sept. 20.—The Oregon annual conference of the M. E. church opened yesterday morning at 8:30 a. m. After singing a hymn Bishop Joyce read the scriptural lessons and afterwards the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered.

The roll was called and fifty ministers answered to their names as follows: Abbott T. J. Albany. Booth R. Grant's Pass. Bushong J. W. Astoria. Boyd T. P. Sunnyview. Baidwin E. T. Brink M. O. Wilbur. Buckner N. S. Ashland. Craven E. S. Medford. Calder F. H. Springfield. Crandal C. E. Astoria. Denison J. N. Portland. Driver I. D. Eugene. Eiworth H. B. Hillsboro. Gramms G. W. Salem. Gardner J. W. Canby. Gould Hiram, Corvallis. Goe G. W. Portland. Harrington W. S. Mt. Tabor. Horner E. B. Lincoln. Jones T. L. Grants Pass. Kershaw A. Hubbard. Lee S. L. Shedd. Lewis C. A. Portland. Meminger S. E. McMinnville. McFarrall D. N. Eugene. McLachlan Donald, Tillamook. Myers W. H. Jefferson. Mulligan A. S. Woodburn. McCart A. M. Parsons John, Salem. Royal T. F. Brooks. Royal J. H. Salem. Rook J. H. Salem. Starr S. A. Dallas. Sweeney J. M. Lowell. Summerville D. T. Lebanon. Spangler J. W. Mehama. Smith J. S. Ashland. Sykes Gabriel, Oregon City. Skidmore J. H. Stratford J. L. Drain. Thompson E. L. Roseburg. Wire M. C. Mt. Tabor. Webb H. P. Sellwood. Watters D. A. Forest Grove. Whittaker G. Salem. Wolfe David, Brownsville. Whitfield W.

GOING TO THE FAIR.
All Salem Merchants Give Employees a Half Day Off.

We, the undersigned business firms hereby agree to close our stores on Friday, September 23, 1894, at 12 o'clock a. m. to enable all to attend the state fair, being ladies' day:

J. J. Dalrymple & Co.
T. Holmerson & Co.
The Palace Dry Goods & Shoe Co.
Krause Bros.
The Ladies Millinery.
J. Meyer.
The Wiley B. Allen Co.
Damon Bros.
Gilbert Patterson & Co.
J. A. Van Eaton.
J. Fishburne.
Harritt & Lawrence.
John Hughes.
Aitken & Palmer.
Steiner & Sonnemann.
Patton Bros.
Brooks & Salisbury.
W. W. Martin.
Brown & Smith.
R. M. Wade & Co.
A. B. Buren & Son.
Plukham & Sanford.
J. W. Thomas.
D. W. Leaser.
F. S. Dearborn.
Mrs. D. L. Fiester.
Gray Bros.
Keller & Sons.
J. A. Rotan.

REFORM SCHOOL.
The boys of this state institution will be brought in to the state fair Friday morning in wagons, and will remain until afternoon. The society has granted the school free admission.

THE ONE CENT DAILY HURRAHS!
For the Salem wheelmen.
For Murphy and Shipp.
For the state fair.

In Police Circles.
State fair week has brought out a few victims to the city justice, but it must be said few go there for want of something to eat. It is remarkable how few consumers of the necessities of life there are in Salem. What is the cause of this? Who is responsible for it? Here is the plain truth: The low prices of groceries maintained by the Postoffice Grocery store of Harritt & Lawrence. They are the leaders in low prices, and people appreciate their methods.

Boots, shoes, hats, shirts, hosiery, underwear, gloves, and all kinds of notions cheap, at The New York Racket, d w 15

The meals at Strong's restaurant are always the richest.

DON'T GET RATTLED—And half starve your horses because times are hard. I have prices on horse feed that are down so low for cash only that you can feed your horses for less money now than you have been. A. White.

The New York Racket carries only reliable footwear in stock. You can depend on their boots and shoes for service. Their prices are the lowest. d w 15

Don't forget the bargains in shoes at The New York Racket. 323 Commercial street. d w 15

Have money on all your purchases by dealing with The New York Racket 323 Commercial street, State Insurance block. d w 15

GRACE BERRY HOUSE—A new \$50 range for \$25 at Freeland & Lonsquist, 123 State.

AWARDED Highest Honors—World's Fair.
DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

stationed fully 10,000 Methodist ministers. This includes an Episcopal tour of several months abroad, where he presided at conferences in Switzerland, Germany, Italy, Bulgaria, Denmark, Sweden and Finland.

Financial Platforms.
HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 20.—The platform adopted by the state republican convention says: "The republican party, now, as always, the party of honest money, holds that American silver, as well as American gold, should be used as standard money under such international agreements as will insure a maintenance of the parity of values."

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 20.—The Republican state convention voted both ways on the silver question. The first tilt came over the silver plank. The committee had been evenly divided on the subject and reported two resolutions. They were discussed with great earnestness for over two hours and finally the free silver plank providing for free coinage at 16 to 1 was beaten by a vote of 224 to 261.

The platform favors such legislation as will control and effectively carry out the constitutional requirements for the passage of laws regulating freights and fares. The coinage plank, as first adopted, says the republican party of Washington believes in sound and honest money and to the end that we may have sound and stable currency, we declare ourselves in favor of bimetalism. We instruct our senators and representatives in congress to favor such legislation as shall secure absolute equality in the debt paying power of every dollar of money of the country, whether of gold, silver or paper.

Upon re-assembling in the evening, Judge Parsons, of Pierce county, moved to reconsider the vote by which the financial plank had been adopted and was seconded by Spokane. The silver controversy was thus reopened and about to be more vigorously contested than before. The debate lasted until half past ten. When the vote was taken reconsideration carried by 317 to 168. Taylor, of Pierce, offered a substitute, calling for free coinage of American silver. John Wiley, of King, offered a resolution as follows:

"Resolved, That we are in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver produced by the mines of the United States at a ratio of 16 to 1." This resolution carried by 296 to 219 and the result was cheered loudly and long.

Killed By A Train.
ALBANY, Sept. 20.—This morning Fred Burkhart, a farmer living near Albany, attempted to drive across the track of the Lebanon branch of the Southern Pacific. The train struck his team, killing both horses. Burkhart escaped with slight injuries.

LAYING—Up riches isn't all of life. To be able to get three good meals a day at the N. Y. Kitchen is certainly very gratifying.

The ladies are all pleased with the state fair, but they rave over that beautiful millinery window at The Paris next to Bush's bank.

POLICE COURT.—Judges Edes has had a big grieve. A peddler got five days. Frank Cook got five days for an assault and battery committed on Indian Dick. Wm. Crump got 30 days for petty larceny. With one Wm. Moore the took a lot of preserved fruits at a city residence. Moore got 30 days. L. Huffman got 12 days for trespassing in a fruit yard. J. Oppenheimer ditto. A box car sleeper was let go. Three Indians got five days each for a drunk.

You—Have the money, we have the goods. Let us get together and do each other good. Our goods and prices will do you good. A bargain in our store always means an investment for you. G. W. Johnson & Son.

A SURPRISE—is in store for you if you will visit The New York Racket. 323 Commercial street. THEY SELL GOODS CHEAP FOR CASH ONLY.

TO TRADE—A fine suburban home with six lots for residence property near business centre. W. T. Rigdon, undertaker. 9 20 1w

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.
There are no flies on this... no dust on the roads.
Best modern range cook... half price. Freeland & Lonsquist, 123 State street.
"The Paris" is a center of attraction for ladies who are interested in the style fall millinery. Next door to Bush's bank.
Walter Duncan, an insouciant... from Lincoln county, was today... to the reform school by Sheriff... ren.
A marriage license was issued... to Edith S. Folston and Martin L. Oliver, of Silverton, James Law... witness. Squire Johnson performed the ceremony and the young... attended the fair this afternoon... was the judge's first matrimonial... experience as well as the contracting... ties.

PERSONALS.
Senator Hobson is in the city.
Dr. J. A. Richardson went to Dayton today.
Hon. F. H. Tongue is returning to the Willamette.
Miss Ella Johnson, of Corvallis, is visiting Mrs. Guy Powers.
Uncle Charley Miller, of J. M... attending the state dairy meeting.
Mrs. Spicer, who has been visiting at the home of J. J. Thompson, returned to Eugene today.
James Venters, of Sheburn, the happy Virginian, came all the way to Salem to attend the state fair.
Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Irwin, of Newport, are taking in the fair, and guests at the home of G. M. Powers & Marion street.
Mrs. J. R. Mills, of Independence, is visiting the home of her people, in Eugene a happy Barneses, of the Y rk racket.
Senator John H. Mitchell and daughter, Mrs. Handy, are in the city taking in the state fair and are guests at the Willamette.
Mr. A. Hose and Mrs. A. A. (Th... man, the wives of two popular... retail grocers, are visiting... Swaze and taking in the sights of the fair.
Chief Justice R. S. Bean, with his three oldest sons, Condon, Ernest and Ormond, started today for his annual visit to the home of his mother, six miles west of Eugene, on the Simla river. They will be absent about ten days.

Take a motor car for the main part of the fair grounds.
Visit The New York Racket store and see the bargains they are offering in every line.
Shoes and boots at very low prices for cash, at the New York Racket.
All kinds of fish at Davison's Court street market.
Eastern oysters—Davison's market.
Fresh trout—Davison's market.
It is plain to see why everybody goes to Strong's restaurant.
Fastest time to the fair grounds on the motor car.
STOVES—New \$35 stoves for \$18. Freeland & Lonsquist, 123 State.
For a choice meal at any hour at Westcott & Irwin's.
Fresh smelt—Davison's market.

JOHN HUGHES.
Dealer in Groceries, Paints, Oils, Window Glass, Varnishes and the most complete stock of Brushes of all kinds in the State. Artists' Materials, Lime, Hair, Cement and Shingles and finest quality of GRASS SEEDS.

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BOW WOB EALE—A big cow for the... (J) blood from Durham fresh. Gives 3 to 4 gallons of milk per day. Young, taint and female, raised a pet. Perfectly sound and healthy. In just a perfect cow. Mrs. L. B. Beatty, Chemawa, Or.
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Dress Goods, Clothing, Shoes of all kinds, Hats and Caps, Gloves, Corsets, Hosiery, Underwear, Trunks and Valises, Ribbons, Laces, Embroideries, Blankets and Quilts, Furnishing Goods and Notions.
Prices always the lowest.
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While visiting the state & don't forget to call at 10-TO-40 store, 108 Court street, for your winter wardrobe, or you can save 10 to 40 per cent on the dollar.
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