Strong's Restaurant. THE

CHANGE IN BILL OF FARE.

-MEATSwith coffse, tea or milk; also potatoes, bread and dairy butter.

Sirloin Steak Mutton Chops. Pork Sausage...... Von! Cutlet, plain. Ham and Eggs. Bacon and Eggs Hamburg Steak. Sirioin Steak and Eggs. Striota Steak with Onlone ioin Steak Spanish. T. Bone Striotn. Venl Cutlets, breaded.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Geo. J. Pearce and children went to Albany today.

Attorney General Idleman came up from Portland this morning.

Mrs. McGowan, of Dallas, who has been the guest of Hon. Phil Metschan's family, left today for Sprinfield, Or.

E. H. Stock, junior member of the firm of S. M. and E. H. Stock, returned last evening from an extended visit north.

President J. M. Wallace, of the Balem Water Company, who has been poorly for several days, is confined to his home today.

J. H. Chalker, and Harvey Cottle, of Portland, both representatives of the The rise today was caused today by State Insurance Company at that lace, are in town today.

John Porter, of Stayton, and Abner Lewis, of Shaw, were in town today. Mr. Porter reports a light rain at his place last night.

Chief of Police Ad. Dilley wears his left eye in a sling, not because some hobo reached it, but on account of inflamation caused by a weak optic.

Judge Young, the Salem lawyer who has so long been an invalid, has grown strong enough so that today he went out on Fabritus Smlih's farm to spend the day.

Mr. Shepard, of Zena, went to Port. land this morning to purchase an additional fruit dryer of 100 busbels capacity as his prune crop is proving too big for his present facilities.

R. S. Hunter, who has been visiting his brother-in-law, H. S. Gile, the past few weeks, left this morning for Asheroft, B. C. He is a divinity student of the Queen's college, at Kings

Mr. Handsaker, the new steward at the state insane asylum, was in the city today getting acquainted with our merchants and business men, He is a native son of Oregon, aged 36 and a pleasant gentleman to do business

THE FACTS IN THE CASE .asked if his cigars were purely a home product. Aug. Huckenstein, who makes the famous "La Corona," admitted that the stock used in them was the imported article, but the work is all done at his Salem factory. He employs skilled labor, pays good wages, good rent, and adds considerable cash to Salem's circulation each week. smokers should remember this when

they buy a cigar.

ALHANY HACES.—Albany papers state that arrangements are begun for a three days racing meet at that city just previous to the state fair. September 12, 13 and 14 have been named as the days, Funds are being raised for the races which promise to be the for the races which promise to be the livest ever held in the state. Some very fast herses are in the state and will be entered.

A FASHIONABLE PLACE,-As a rule a fashionable restaurant is an expensive place to eat. Not so at Kenworthy & Barnett's, where you get the best at the lowest cost,

SAW Wood,-Others may, but we sell clothing and can suit you in price or quality, whether you saw wood or do business. G. W. Johnson & Son.

THE BEST.—Bulk catsup—the fluest made—sold at McCall Bros', cheaper than you can make it.

ENLARGED AND INCREASED.

We have enlarged our Dress Goods department and increased the Stock Note the bargains:

25c a yd .- All-wool French Novelty Dress Goods. 35c a yd.-36-i n c h all-wool Ladies

Cloth. 50c a yd .- 50-i n c h all-wool Ladies

Cloth, a model cloth winter wear. Come in and see our lines of Silk

Finished Henriettas, Fine French but it is believed Atkinson is the vic-Serges, Black Solells, High Novelty tim of a bunco man. Dress Goods.

GLOVES.

New, fresh stock of Foster's kid gloves just received. The "William" 5-hook—\$1 per pair; the "Fowler" 5-hook—\$1.35 per pair.

GIVEN AWAY.

A \$50 black slik dress pattern to be given away in our Dress Goods department. Buy your dress from us.

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of ladies', men's and children's shoes.
Clothing, hats and furnishing goods.

WILLIS BROS. & CO.

The cash Dry Goods, Clothing and

WHEAT MARKET.

Chicago Advances One Cent and a Half.

HOPEFUL.

Big Surplus in Russia to Sell in Europe.

WHEAT TAKES A JUMP.

September wheat opened this morning at 60c and rose steadily during the day. The lowest point reached was 59 and the highest 614.

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS. September, opened 60 @ [c.; lowest

December, opened 621 @ fc.; lowest

May, opened 67 c.; lowest 66]. The Liverpool market remains unchanged from yesterday at 5s for August, September and October, 5s 1d for November and 5s 1d for December,

shorts covering. The Salem branch board of trade is sure a circular at now as follows: WORLD'S SUPPLY.

No satisfactory showing bas yet been made for 1895. On THE JOURNAL Editional page will be found statistris that go to show that there is a large surplus in Russia for export. There is no doubt late information in the hands sary. of Liverpool merchants that has not come to our country. The outlook is not favorable for a good export market. CHICAGO, Aug 29.-Wheat, cash 61c; Sept.

NEW YORK, Aug 29-811ver, 86%; e; lead \$3.30.

BAN FRANCISCO MARKET. BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 — Wheat, #234c. Wwol-Oregon, choice, %\$19c; injerior, 6\$7c; railey, \$\$11c. Hops-Quotable at 4\$6°c. Potatoes - Early Rose, \$0\$60c; Burbanks 75c, Unis-Milling, \$6\$1.05.

FORTLAND MARKET. PORTLAND, Aug. 29.—Wheat, valley,

mney dairy, 14@15c; fair to good, 10@12½c; common, 7½c. Chesse—Oregon full cream, 10@11c, Eggs—Oregon, 10@11c per doz, Poultry—Chicaens, 82.50@2.25 per doz; ducks 2.00@2.20; gesse, \$4,00@6.00; turkeys, dressed, 1256; —Topsteers, 23683c per B; fair to good steers, 2362 2-5c; cows, 236236c; dressed beet 4a560; —Best beef, \$1.75a2.00; choice ewes g1.75a2.00; dressed, 40. Hogs—t holce, heavy, \$83,50a8,75; light and feeders, \$3.50; dressed, \$550 % B. Veal—Small, choice, base; large, 3a4c % B.

SALEM MARKET.

Cnesse—10a1234c. Farm Smoked Meats—Hacon.8c; hams 11;c

Farm Smoked Meaus—Bacou.e., includers, 7c.
Potatoes—New, 30c \$\psi\$ bu.
Onions—2c.
Poultry—Broilers, 7c; hens, 6c; ducks, 6a7c.
Turkeys—8a8c.
Bartlett bears—25c bu.
Apples—36a30c bu.
Peaches—\$1 25 bu.
Plums—25c bu.

DOTY has Poultry.

Asylum Records.

The asylum record for Wednesday was as follows: Mary Gerois, aged 44, died. She was committed from Multnomah county Aug. 7. David Morgan, aged 62, and John Warnell aged 26, received from Portland. Long-spurred chickens haunt the visions of the latter. Edward Cox of Marion county, and M. S. Brindle of Oregon home. Terms are reasonable. She stays at the home of Mrs. M. Biglin, City, were discharged.

DOTY has Sturgeon.

CHECK FRAUD,-Andrew Atkinson, of Dubuque, Ia., claims to have indorsed a check for a man who represented himself to be the principal of the "Oregon normal school." At his request the names of the Oregon normal principals; have been forwarded,

DOTY has Salmon.

COUNTY CASH .- The sheriff Wednesday turned over to County Treasurer Minto \$5126. This is the 19th installment of 1894 taxes, which now aggregate \$145,581. There will be one more payment before a delingent proclamation will be issued.

DOTY has Flounders.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award-

MARION COUNTY PRUIT UNION.

What Is Being Done to Market the Great Fruit Crop.

The old freight depot of the S. P. railroad company, at the rear of THE Journal office, is a busy place these A Newspaper Man 'Taken Up has been very lavish with the Willamdays, This is where the Marion County Fruit Union does its work of grading, sorting and packing fruit ready for shipment to the markets of the world.

The fruit is brought in by individual shippers, who get the benefit of car AND SHOWN THE EARTH'S WONDERS rates through facilities offered by the union. It is received by Manager Kerethem, who is assisted by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wands, practical fruit growers of Salem. Each producer's fruit is kept separated, until it is sorted and packed. All culls are returned to the shipper, and the choice fruit is placed to his credit.

Pears are each wrapped in paper by the young lady packers, then pressed and nailed up by Mr. Wands. A row of packers is at work on either side of the long building, and the girls are for plums and prunes they receive 2 cents for a crate of four baskets. They make from 75 cents to \$1.50 per day. This is good wages, and will scatter not a little money in our midst.

THE JOURNAL is more than pleased to see this industry growing in this manner, and hopes soon to see the day when every fruit raiser will have a

packing house on or near his farm. DOTY has Smelt.

Died.

KIGHTLINGER.—At their home in South Salem, Wednesday evening, August 28, 1895, Annie M., wife of E. Marion Kightlinger, aged 33 years, 2 twenty feet across. months, I day.

Deceased was taken ill the first week After a few weeks her physicians discovered that an abscess had formed and a surgical operation became neces-This she underwent, and and since then her condition has been

Mrs. Kightlinger's maiden name was Flemming, and she is a native of Pennsylvania, but has lived in Salem since quite young. She was married to Mr. Kightlinger here in 1879, and besides her husband leaves two daughters-12 years. Mrs. Kightlinger's relatives reside at Dallas, Tex., and were telegraphed the sad intelligence last night. Mrs. Kightlinger was a most helpful Walia Walia, 47c.
Flour-Portiand, \$2.85; Benton county, \$2.85; and kind hearted neighbours, \$2.55; superfine, \$2.5 per bbl.
Oats-White. 248280; milling, 288380; grey, 288240; roiled, in bags, \$5.75\$6.00; barrels, \$6.00
B6.25; cases, \$4.75.
Polatoss-New Oregon, 35\$655c bu.
Hay-Good, \$6639.00 per ton.
Wool-Valley, 116315c,
Millstuffs-Bran, \$10.50; shorts, \$12.50; chop-feed, \$12\$6 per ton; chicken wheat, \$50\$; per c.
Hides-green, sailed, 50 lbs \$1\$6; under 50 lbs.
Thibe sheep pelts, 10\$7 c,
Hops-Nominal at 4c.
Butter-Oregon fancy creamery, 16\$17c;
fancy dairy, 14\$615c; fair to good, 10\$12\$6; and kind hearted neighbor, ever willing and anxious to help in sickness and distress. She was a devoted and aid society. She was also a member of

until be comes. Further notice will be

The family of Mr. Kughtlinger are nearly heart broken over the loss of the mother and are receiving con dolence from the large circle of friends of the deceased

DOTY has Rock Cod.

HURST.-At their home on South Commercial street, Balem, Wednes day, August 28, 1895, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurst, a son.

KILL THE THISTLES .-- At Eugene an ordinance is being enforced which contiguous to and on their property." A \$20 fine is the penalty.

DOTY has Black Cod.

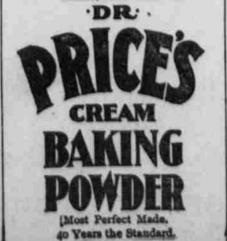
Brof. S.E. Weimer. late of the Raft conservatory, Frank fort on the Main, has opened a class in Solem for Instructions on the plane, organ, viella, mandolin, thorough-bass and harmony. Terms reasonable.

DOTY has Tom Cod.

"A NEW TEACHER "-We have in our city now a first class German teacher in music, both in instrumental and vocal training. Make a call and you will have her for a teacher in your 562 17th and Ferry streets.

DOTY has Halibut.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, Medal, Midwinter Fair.



on High

What Is Making Salem a Great Fruit Shipping Center.

A real estate man took a newspaper man up into one of the highest of the red hills and showed him the whole earth as far as he could see, cut up into paid by the amount of work done. For fruit farms and planted to orehards of apples, pears, peaches, plums, French, German, Hungarian and Italian prunes; apricots, nectarines; peach plums, silver prunes; grapes, blackberries; straw at the factory. This is the largest berries, cherries; gooseberries-here the mind of the newspaper man began to be dazed by what he saw, and his satanic majesty-we mean the party who took him up on the exceeding almost exclusively Italian prunes. C. high red hill in the fruit lands south of Salem, recalled him to his senses by showing him a single Oregon everbearing blackberry bush ten feet high and

in July and never fully recovered. the pretty white house down there by to handle the crop. A great many of few years ago and I persume he is the are being shipped east fresh. lagiest man in Oregon. He not only seemed to recover from the shock cultivates all his garden and fruit on a nicely and to progress until last Friday, riding cultivator but he is too lazy to these orehards but one of them that pick blackberries,"

> "How does he get any to eat then," asked the scribe.

"What do you think of this sight mrybrow ?" Asked the tempter. 'Is t not naturally very beautiful to begin with ." For once a real estate man told the truth, and I added: "Nature ette valley, but it isn't a circumstance end of them stand immense fruit driers, and a little further on refrigeran unlimited market, that makes it a paradise, because you can't have heaven here on earth unless it pays." THE FRUIT DRIER.

We stopped to look at two of them in the Liberty neighborhood, another small town that is springing up around one of those fruit centers. One of evaporator. It will cure 400 buseish of prunes per day. The orchards stretch over the hills and valleys in all year old trees all set with a good crop. September is the prune harvest and a prune drier in Oregon and probably in the world. Another one has been built across the road by H. S. Jery also of large capacity. He will handle L. Daley, who has 65 acres of orchard, will dry the French or petite prune on his large drier. At least forty large driers have been built in this part of the valley this year, and it looks as "The man who owns that lives in though there would not be half enough the spring. He came from Illinois a the largest and finest Italian prunes

THE CUNNINGHAM PLACE. It would be impossible to describe all has been grown where a few years ago stood a wheat field is worthy of a visit Mr. Cuusingbam and his con Bruce "He spreads a clean sheet under the have planted it themselves and made bush and then gives it a shake with a it what it is, and have a right to feel garden rake and down come a quart or proud of it. For their own use and Ethel, aged 15 years, and Lena, aged two of dead ripe berries ready to melt the local market they have all kind of

"Say, Bill, look here; see how I've been duped?"

"How is that ?"

"Why, here is a pair of shoes on my feet I bought up conscientious member of the Catholic street and paid \$2 50 for them, and I could come right down church and an earnest worker in its here on State street to the Union Bargain Store and get a mighty sight better shoe for \$1.85. There is a good hard half Bey, J. S. White, paster of St. day's work gone for nothing. And look at this nice Federa Joseph's church, is away on vacation hat for only 50c. They want six bits for the same hat up on at the Upper Soda springs. If he can Commercial st. I tell you it pays a fellow to look round bereturn the funereal will not take place fore he spends his money these hard times."

Yours for trade,

Union Bargain Store 142 STATE ST.

requires citizens to "cut and destroy all after Thanksgiving, there seems thistles and weeds in streets and alleys to be quite a premium on laziness in Oregon.

> That was what now unfolded itself to the view of the writer, as he stood on top of a high ridge just south of Rosedale. A perfectly natural amphithreatre ex tends in a semi-circle almost above the "town," consisting of post office, blacksmith shop, school house and farm cottages. The rising land is ribbed with rows of fruit trees from Low land to Upland.

Every direction as far as the eye can catch the outline on the rolling red hills are the same effects of endless rows of thrifty orchards. The dark green foliage of the thrifty young trees just coming into bearing stands in bold relief against the heavy red fern land now brought under perfect tilth. as a model orchard has to be kept here where all fruits are grown without irrigation. On the slopes of the hills are groups of majestic oaks with here and there a grove of tall fir trees piercing the skies. Grain fields of perfect golden yellow interspersed with clover lots just turning to seed in the second crop completes the picture that is altogether as lovely a landscape as the eye can rest upon. Springs are bubbling and running out along the roadside, in every little depression, and even out of the tops of the hills. On every elevation windmills are spinning great many small orchards of ten and and church spires rising, while as a twenty acres are sold to Eastern people background to all are the footbills of the eternal Bine mountains.

Dr. rake's Cream Baking Powder

in your mouth." As the everbearing small fruit, apples, pears, cherries blackberry keeps on ripening fruit until plums, etc., that grow in such great abundance as not to be counted hardly, but their main orchard is prunes. Here are four-year old trees from five to six inches in diameter, with from one to two and a half bushels of fruit on them. The French prune trees are like Christmas trees, the branches pendant with a heavy load of now beautiful pink globules getting sweet as honey. How does a man harvest a few thousand such trees? Very easy after you know how. Mr. Cunningham has a wheelbarrow with a spreading canvas frame. He pushes it under the tree, gives the tree a slight shake and down pours the purple stream of wealth. In this way all the fruit is gathered evenly ripe and cures in the most perfect condition. SOME OTHER ORCHARDS.

A man who is not in the newspaper or real estate business estimates that at present prices, and they are not high the Cunningham's will take nearly \$2,000 worth of fruit off their place this year. This is better than wheat farming. The Hart place right across the road we did not visit. It was sold recently-twenty acres for \$5,000. We went over the 120 acre Cottle orehard, land addition. 60 acres of which was sold recently to Philadelphia parties for \$250 an acre, Oregon Land company and the devil?" or \$15,000 spot cash. It has an enormous yield of apples and prunes. A mous yield of apples and prunes. A great many small orchards of ten and twenty acres are sold to Eastern people who hire them cultivated and intend when they come into profitable bearing to come and live on them. The Oregon Land company to come and live on them. The Oregon Land company to come and live on them. The Oregon Land company to come and live on them. The Oregon Land company to come and live on them. The Oregon Land company to come and live on them. The Oregon Land company to come and live on them. The Oregon Land company to come and live on them. The Oregon Land company to come and live on them. The Oregon Land company to come and live on them.

Plumbing and Tinning.

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Every economical housewife should call on us before purto the effect of these endless rows of chasing anything in the dry goods line, and if we cannot suit fruit trees, when we know that at the you we can at least post you in regard to prices.

ator cars to land the fresh products in Capes and Jackets in Endless Variety. Elegant New Line in Linens.

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pears they receive 3 cents a box, and all the semi-tropical fruits of the earth, directions, the three, four and five Grand clearing ont of all summer goods in this line. They must go.

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back of State Insurance block. Land company has several 300 acre In Colorado, where good fruit land orchards under perfect culture of two is scarce, growers are estimating that and three year old trees, called their soil capable of producing \$100 a year Sunnyside fruit farms, all beautifully net value in fruit is worth \$1000 as acre. We defy anyone to figure it out ocated with springs and timber on differently from any known method of them. They are not subdivided, but financiering. How long before the are to be put on the market in small Willamette valley fruit lands about tracts at \$125 to \$150 and as high as Salem, which are making this such \$250 an acre. Many tracts are planted great fruit shipping center, will be worth that figure? A few years will with small fruit and shrubbery all tell the story. ready to set a house on by some enterprising owner. To drive through the JOHN HUGHES. midst of these fruitlands is one of the most lovely experiences of our life, as Dealer in Groceries, Paints, there must be from two to three thous Oils, Window Glass, Varnishe and acres of orchards that have been and the most complete stock of put in by this one company. Thickly settled neighborhoods are planted Brushes of all Kinds in the where a few years ago was the yirgin State. Artists' Materials, Line

forest. New cottages are springing up

and residences are being built and fine

highways being laid out where a few

years ago was a dreary and desolate

farming country punctured only here

and there with a timber clearing

Meeting houses where there were ser-

vices only once a month are now occu-

pled regularly, and flourishing Sunday

schools are running. As I said this I

noticed the being in the buggy beside

me squirmed uneasily, but was also

pleased at the evident signs of material

and spiritual prosperity prevailing in

"Now you have taken me up on this

exceedingly high mountain of prune

orchards and shown me the whole

earth in a very tempting manner." I

"Go ahead" said the driver, who was

"What is the difference between the

Well, you see, when his satanic

majesty took our Saviour up on the

none other than W. A. Rice, of High-

want to ask you one more question?

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