Daily Capital Journal.

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1897.

JOURNAL "X" RAYS.

Directed Upon the Oregon Politicians and Public Men.

Albany Democrat: Pat says that before election it was 16 to 1, but now it is 0 to 8 (nothing to ate.)

* * *

The Democrat says: Nelson D. Bennett, the Tacoma millionaire, who was in Albany considerably several years ago, is now a financial wreck. Last week a claim against him of $85,000 was sold for $1800. Thus do the mighty fall.

* * *

Two more candidates for the office of U. S. marshal are in the field. They are P. B. Sinnott and Col. O. Summers, both of Portland.

* * *

Japan is sharp. She will keep her 50 cent dollars. She don't want the 200 cent dollar.

* * *

The Oakville correspondent of an Albany paper informs the world: "Miss Gracie Wade called on us to-day." He should state the purpose of Gracie's call.

* * *

Max Pracht, be of the eternal mouth, may go to Alaska as governor. Anything to get him out of this country.—Eugene Guard.

* * *

It is said that already more babies have been named Hanna than McKinley since the advent of the new administration. It seems they want them to amount to something.

* * *

Portland Telegram: Governor Lord's message to the legislature which failed to legislate is mighty interesting reading, even if it was not delivered.

* * *

The state treasurer should recall the words of Judge Gray of Clatsop: "The people expect relief and hope the state officials will insist on the paying over of $600,000 to lie idle and be used as it was in 1868 to speculate with, instead of going into circulation among the people."

* * *

The Corvallis Times says: "Some distrustful people have doubted that Hon. Thos. Tongue of Oregon was a statesman. Every lingering misgiving is now, however, removed. Tongue has introduced in congress a bill. It appropriates $100,000 for a public building at Salem, Oregon."

* * *

Senator McBride has introduced a bill relating to the Siletz Indians, which allows the Indians to dispose of and handle their lands as they see fit, whenever the secretary of the interior is convinced that they are capable of managing their own affairs. There is a general fear that such removal would give designing men an opportunity, with the assistance of a bottle of a whiskey, to get the best of Indians in the trade.

* * *

The Eastern Oregon Republican should compose its soul. We have one state institution located on a bog, and don't need another.

* * *

There are people who will be interested to learn that L. H. McMahan got $6000 out of the Populists and has gone to England on a pleasure tour. This fairy tale beats them all so far. We shall next hear of Mc's going into partnership with Rothschild.

* * *

The Salem Bimetallic Union has attacked a warm subject—interest. There is probably no matter besides salvation that comes so close home to men and women as that.

* * *

Sec'y. Gabrielson's letter to the Oregonian, politely, but firmly and intelligently correcting its statement, that there would be no state fair, shows he is the right man in the right place. He is not running the fair as an annex to any newspaper at Salem or Portland, and that is right. A newspaper can live without putting two or three state institutions behind it.

* * *

Pendleton Tribune: The best way to get rid of an evil is to keep hitting at it until it is annihilated by a knock out blow. There are politicians in Oregon who are breathing monuments to the truth of this assertion.

* * *

Binger Hermann, of Oregon, has secured a seat at the national pie counter and his slice of federal pastry contains a nice yellow plum. Four thousand dollars a year isn't quite as good five thousand, but anything official is better than going to work for a living these days.

* * *

Pendleton E. O: An Ohio shoe manufacturer has received an order for 42,500 pairs of shoes from England. Holy smoke! English trade coming into Ohio, the very breeding place of the theory of "the home market."

* * *

The American fondness for titles crops out in the Albany Democrat, in copying an article about the most prominent Democrat in Oregon, A. Bush of Salem, and heading it: "A Salem Baron."

* * *

If it were not unprofessional to advertise a member of the medical profession, the X Ray man would be tempted to say that Governor Lord's hearing has been much improved under the care of Dr. Gillis.

* * *

Of all possible appointees, under the McKinley administration, Hon. Ed. Hirsch, of Salem, has been the longest a resident of Oregon—59 years if we mistake not.

* * *

It is not too much to expect of Governor Lord that he shall appoint a regent of the university, to succeed Hon. Thos. Hendricks, who is a man of scholarly attainments and some conception of what a university should be. We need an end put to politicians and McElroyism.

BY ORDER OF COURT.

Assignee of the J. M. Moyer & Co. Stock Forced to Sell.

PORTLAND, April 1.—By order of the circuit court Ben Selling, assignee of the $75,000 Moyer woolen mill cloth and stock, has put the uniform suits that were held in pledge by the Bank of Columbia onto the market at $8.50. These all wool dark blue navy suits were never sold at Portland before for less than $12 to $16. d & w

STATE NEWS.

Brownsville will have a city election next Monday.

Pendleton has a new newspaper called the Mail Carrier.

The pastor of the Baptist church of Brownsville has resigned.

The Brownsville woollen mills have closed awaiting the new clip.

Shelled corn is selling over in Pendleton for 44 cents. Salem 65 cents.

Canners at Astoria say they will pay but 4 cents this year. The fishermen say 4½.

The Humes of Astoria have been enjoined from using the Jensen salmon packer machine.

Peter Knidt a successful farmer of Washington county died at his home at Kinton. He was 70 years old.

Search is again being made for the body of James Eglin, of Corvallis. The body having been seen near Buena Vista.

The Dalles Cronicle is informed that the Baldwin Sheep & Land Company has sold 32,000 sheep for immediate delivery.

The identification of the man who was found at The Dalles last week proves him to be a former member of the Roseburg band.

The residence of A. Becker, of Albany burned Wednesday morning. The building cost about $3,000 and was insuree for $1,500.

Miss Montgomery, of Albany, on Wednesday morning rang the fire bell. She should be made an honorary member of the department

The result of a 15 days run of the Bonanza mine was a $10,000 chunk of bullion and in addition to this 60 tons of concentrates, valued at $60 per ton.

A move is being made to have a county road established to Bohemia mines in Lane county. It is to be from the military road at Little Pine Opening.

Alfred Butts, a pioneer on this coast, died here of paralysis Wednesday night, aged about 78 years. Mr. Butts was well and favorably known by all in this section.

Jackson Hockersmith, a pioneer of Jackson county, died in Ashland, March 28, 1897, at the age of 78, of paralysis. He was buried in the Phoenix cemetery, last Taesday.

Reuben Glaze died at his home, seven miles west of Dallas, Monday night, aged 76 years. He was an Oregon pioneer of 1847, and had lived in Polk county 50 years.

E. V. Mills, one of the prominent business men of Ashland, died at his home here Thursday, in his 34th year. Death was due to a tumorous growth that assumed a malignat form, reappearing after most careful surgical attention, and after one leg had been cut off.

A few miles south of Bandon, the other morning, Edward Baldwin found a rudely constructed bomb on his doorstep. This is the third bomb found in that locality inside of three months. The two others were made of giant powder, while this one was of gunpowder.

A contract has been let by the surveyor-general of the state of Oregon for the survey of township 18 south, range 2 east, 72 miles of surveying work, to W. H. Byers commandant of the Soldiers' Home at Roseburg. This township is 72 miles east of Eugene.

LITERATURE.

Far Western Reflections

Books and Perodicals of the Month.

Joel Chandler Harris, easily bears off the palm as the incomparable host of American childhood and indeed of all childhood that can understand English. His new book, "The Story of Aaron," is what many believed could never be possible, a worthy volume to stand beside "Mr. Rabbit at Home." Buster John, Sweetest Susan and Drusilla introduce new friends and new situations, animal lore and folk-lore, and above all familiarize child minds with phenomena of a past age that gave rise to black rebellion and internecine war. But Mr. Harris only allows those scenes to cross like a disagreeable shadow the delightful visions in which his stories move across the mind's panoramic vision. He does not preach, moralize or aim to reform anybody or anything, but unconsciously christianizes and humanizes by the agency of innocent remarks of children, the uncouth humors of animals, and wisdom of servants. This latest work of the wizard of Georgia is published in style uniform with the other Uncle Remus and Rabbit books by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston and New York. price $2.00.

Table Talk for April is a "red letter" number inside as well as out. Among the notable articles is the first of a series of three on "Garnishes" by Mary Ronald. Mrs. M. C. Myer, a delegate to the Mother's congress held at Washington, D. C., gives a digest of the most helpful and instructive points touched upon during the sessions: the departments give the usual number of menus, recipes and general culinary information as well as touch upon many other subjects of interest to the home-maker. By sending name and address to the Table Talk Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa., any of our readers are offered a sample copy of the magazine free.

Miss Wilkins' "Jerome, a Poor Man" in Harper's Weekly is fascinating readers as few serials have, and to our taste far surpasses, as a work of art, "The Martian" by Du Maurier, in the Monthly. It is a careful study of the debtor and creditor class in New England, and yet without bitterness or lack of dignity or railing against the rich. The pride of poverty and the unfeeling arrogance of the uncultured rich man are finely brought to light in two of the leading characters. The entire work stamps Miss Wilkins as the mightiest genius among American women writers of this age.

"The month in literature, art and life; a Journal of cultivation," is a monthly edition of The Critic, edited by Joseph B. Gilder and Jeannette Gilder, the latter of whom is responsible for the department entitled "The Lounger."

Important features of the April magazine number of The Outlook will be General James Grant Wilson's "Historic Utterances of General Grant," with several unique fac-simile illustrations and portraits, and Sir Walter Besant's "The Higher Life of London," richly illustrated. [$3 a year. The Outlook company, 13 Astor Place, New York.]

Outing for March has 100 pages of reading matter, each page crammed solid with illustrations and reading matter of interest to lovers of sport. There is an article on Siam, on Franc and Mexico, showing the wide scope of literary merit, while the department of amateur sports and pastimes has all the news up to date for all kinds of athletics. Outing Pub., Co., New York.

The Art Amateur, March, opens with reproductions of some of the pictures of the American Water-color Society. Then follows an article on the anatomy of animals for drawing students, the usual supplement of working designs, and hints for decoration make the number of equal value with the best of the year. "The Note-book" by the editor, Mr. Montague Marks, contains the latest criticisms and news of the art schools and exhibits of the world.

The Harper's publish this week a translation by Mrs. Waugh of "The Green Book," a novel by the celebrated Hungarian writer, Maurus Jokai, dealing with the machinations of nihilists in Underground Russia; "Book and Heart," a collection of essays by Thomas Wentworth Higginson; "The Descendant.," an anonymous novel; "Literary Landmarks of Rome," by Laurence Hutton; "The Voyage of the Rattletrap," a narrative of adventure by Hayden Carruth, and a new edition of Dr. Smith's now almost classic school book, "A Smaller History of Greece," carefully revised, with particular reference to the recent discoveries in Greek antiquities, by Carleton L. Brownson, instructor in Greek at Yale university.

There is so much to do in the world and yet so many are out of employment, one rejoices to find an author like Nora Perry who busies herself describing the lives and aspirations and successes of girls who do something, and whose lives are not eaten away with longings, sentiments and hysterical dawdling on the edge of nothing. Nora Perry in her latest book, "Hope Benham," has her girls selling flowers, learning the violin and educating themselves. The most dangerous product in this age of social dynamite is the showy young woman or young man who is able to dress and live without work. They are a disturbing element to the moral's peace and good order of society, blinding those who cannot afford to grow up in idleness often to their own destruction. But this is unavoidable in our society where the tendency is to furnish free everything but the stability and character that go to make a useful man or woman. The tendency seems to be to scatter the family to the four winds. The father goes to the lodge or the club. The mother to the auxiliary or aid society, the daughter or son to the free reading room and what is left of the home? Nora Perry's books have a strong home atmosphere. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

R. F. Fenno & Company, 112 Fifth Ave., New York, in their select series of paper bound novels issue "Uncle Scipio," by Mrs. Jeannette H. Walworth, a story of uncertain days in the south, reminiscences of plantation days before the war and of the trials and deprivations endured by the noncombatants during that period. There are homely scenes from farm life, a great deal of negro dialect, yet without being wearisome, a great deal of life in the open air of times gone by and in all a well told story. The author of "Dead Men's Shoes" and "Seraph" and also of "Bar Sinister" as well as "That Girl from Texas," has added to her reputation as an entertainer. We can recomend this series to the bookstores as a most desirale form of cheap fiction.

The "Chap-book" is now a semi-monthly with 24 large pages of racy and well-written western criticism—at least Chicagoesque. The man or woman who spends ten cents for a number of this magazine at the newsstand certainly gets value received in curt and crisp roasts of all that's roastable and broils of all that's fit to go on the gridiron, of the literature of the day. The five pages of notes by the editor are intelligent and independent discussion that always has variety and nervy grasp of the live subjects. Herbert S. Stone & Co.

D. C. Heath & Co., Boston, have published in their nature stories for young readers two books called plant life and animal life by M. Florence Bass. The first is to supplement first and second readers, and the next is to follow it. These books are to beget in children a love for nature and familiarity with her works. We cannot hope that all teachers will see that this is all-important, but some may and all should realize that to create in the minds of little ones a love of nature and for animals and plants will be the first step toward really civilizing a child. The uncivilized child is far more barbarous than the savage. The savage kills animals only for food or necessities. The young barbarians of city and country slaughter for pleasure, regardless of utility or necessity. The first step in education after children are taught order and obedience should be to learn how plants grow and to name them, and the habits and rights of animals and birds.

"The Bookman" for April contains all that the heart can desire in one magazine devoted to literature. The ten regular departments are filled with the best and freshest current thought on books. There are important leading articles on President Cleveland and William Cullen Bryant, the former by Mr. Peck, The Bookman editor, and altogether the most comprehensive and accurate estimate of Mr. Cleveland yet printed in a magazine. Mr. Peck has a good idea of what an interesting magazine to popularize literature with the masses should be like. Such a publication will do much to destroy the spread of "Yellow Literature," which is read injuriously only by those who are ignorant of what is real literature.

Beginning with the April number McClure's will hereafter be published on the first day of each month.

Mrs. Caroline A. Creevey is soon to publish through the Harpers a volume entitled "Flowers of Field, Hill, and Swamp," which is said to be written in so popular a style, and to be accompanied by illustrations so voluminous and attractive, that it will appeal to the mere lover of wild flowers as well as to the amateur botanist.

Among other interesting and striking features, the April number of The Forum contains: "Has the Senate Degenerated?" by Senator George F. Hoar, and "Shall Nevada be deprived of her Statehood?" by William E. Smythe.

Evangelist Ira D. Sankey, the singer and composer, has written a new sacred song for the April Ladies' Home Journal. He has given it the title of "The Beautiful Hill's," and considers it superior to his famous "Ninety and Nine. Mr. Sankey wrote it with the especial view of its appropriateness for outdoor choral singing—for campmeeting and other religious and semi-religious gatherings.

Dore's famous painting, "Christ's Entry into Jerusalem," first meets the eye in the April Midland Monthly (Des Moines). Colonel Emerson's "Grant" takes the hero through a thrilling adventure before the City of Mexico. Two Social Science themes are ably treated in this number; one a plea for the Village Improvement Club, by Mrs. Jessie Mallory Thayer, one of Iowa's ablest women; the other is "How to Relieve the Poor and Prevent Povery," by Mrs. Ada Knight Teroell, a prominent educator of Kansas City. The Midland's Editorial Department includes a spirited reply to Hamilton W. Maole on the narrowness of villagers, also a plea for free mail delivery in the country.

South Salem Reading Circle.

Program of special topics for the meeting on Saturday evening, April 3, 1897, "Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and his poems," Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morrison. "Was Longfellow a national poet?" Mrs. V. W. Ohmart. "The poet of the children," E. Hofer. "Biorgraphy and rank among American poets," Mrs. Clara F. Bruce. "His best long poem," Mrs. Mella Stockman. "Outline of the plot of Miles Standish," Clyde S. Mason. "His dramatic works," J. O. Hall. "Was Longfellow a religious man?" Mrs. McPherson Lee. "Longfellow's translations," J. R. Bayne. Special topic for April 10—"Tolstoi and the Russian people."

CARDS AND CANDY.—Thursday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hodgkin corner of Court and Summer streets, Chas. B. Hodgkin entertained most pleasantly a small company of his young friends. Cards were pleasantly indulged in during the early part of the evening after which a "taffy pull" was enjoyed in the disposition of which the "doctor" proved himself no amateur.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Chicago now claims a population of 1,400,000.

Nearly 4000 Texas Republicans have asked the president for office.

Ingalls got $5000 for his ridiculons report of the big prize fight. It was worth about $15 at ordinary rates.

The Canadian government purposes building a $3,000,000 bridge across the St. Lawrence at Quebec.

Three New York women who say their effections have been trifled with ask damages aggregating $80,000.

Japan is beginning to monopolize the match trade of the world. Already she exports two and a half billions of boxes, mostly to Asian countries.

Last year's world's wheat crop was the smallest in six years. It is estimated at 2,428,393,000 bushels. It was 118,000,000 bushels less than the crop of 1895.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood constitutional disease and in order so cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is takeninternally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous of faces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifier, acting directly upon the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by all druggists.

CASTORIA.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

If you want to dye use "Perfection" Dyes. tf

Spring Opening.

At the "Leader" Millinery store on Tuesday, 30th, and following days. The ladies of Salem and vicinity are cordially invited to call at, The "Leader."

WM. MCLEAN, Prop.
M. G. FRASER, Mgr.

29-3t

Some people are "never influenced by advertisements."

That's right! that's right! Don't you believe in anything! and when we offer to give your money back if you don't like something—for instance, *Schilling's Best* tea—look out or we'll give you a nicked quarter, or a punched fifty-cents.

A Schilling & Company San Francisco 519

HER LIFE TRULY SAVED.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Does It.

Mrs. Chas. La Point, a well-known resident of Denver, praises this wonderful remedy. Her testimony should convince all as to the worth of the New Heart Cure and Restorative Nervine. Her letter dated Sept. 11th, 1894, reads as follows:

MRS. LA POINT, 2137 Humboldt St.

"Typhoid fever left me with heart trouble of the most serious nature. Nothing the doctors gave had any effect. I had severe pains in the heart, and was unable to lie on my left side for more than three minutes at a time. My heart seemed to miss beats, and I had smothering spells, in which it seemed every breath would be my last. We accidently saw an advertisement of

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure

and Restorative Nervine, and purchased a bottle of each. After taking the remedies a week I could be lifted in a chair and sit up an hour, and in a short time I was able to do light housework. I shall be ever grateful to you for your wonderful medicines. Truly they saved my life.

MRS. CHAS. LA POINT.

Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at $1 6 bottles for $5 or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Restores Health.

SAVE YOUR GRAIN.

Few realize that each squirrel destroys $1.50 worth of grain annually. Wakelee's Squirrel and Gopher Exterminator is the most effective and economical poison known. Price reduced to 30 cents. For sale by G. W. Putnam, Steiner Drug Co., Lunn & Brooks, G. L. L. Baskett and I. C Stone. d & w-3-10-4m

The Northern Pacific is the only line making direct connection at Spokane for all points in the mining territory, such as Northport, Rossland, Trail, Kaslo, Nelson and other points now attracting attention of all persons in the east and west. Via this line you can leave Portland at 11 a. m. commencing Sunday, March 28, and reach any of the mining centers the following afternoon. By using this line you can save a layover of 50 hours in Spokane, and the expenseattached to it. For map of the Kootenai country, giving full particulars, in regard to the mining industry, etc., call on or write Thomas, Watt & Co., agents, Salem, Or., 266 Commercial street. tf

Heartburn cured by Dawson's Bitters

"Perfection" Dyes are superior to all.

The Northern Pacific Overland train will leave Portland at 11 a. m. on Sunday morning, March 28, and thereafter, making direct connection at Spokane for all points in the mining territory north of Spokane. This will save passengers laying over at Spokane and the usual expense incurred by such forced layover. If you are going to the gold fields, see that your ticket reads over this line.—Thomas & Watt, agents, Salem, Or. tf

CASTORIA.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

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.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE—Any good responsible person, or family desiring to apprentice a bright, intelligent boy; 11 years old; Address May Sa Mills, Salem, Or.

MEETING—There will be a meeting of the members of the Oregon Fire Relief association at McMinnville, Oregon, Tuesday, April 13th, 1897, at 10:30 a. m., by order of the board of trustees. F. J. Martin, Secretary. 3-31-1w.

TAILORING BUSINESS for sale, in a county seat town. Good opening for very little capital. Address "G." care JOURNAL office. 3 18-1m

FOR SALE OR TRADE.—Property in Scotts Mills, Or. Will sell or trade for property in Kansas. For further particulars inquire or address S. M. Tomlinson, Washington, Kansas. 3-9 1m6

MRS. N. B. SCOTT.—Stenographer and typewriter, room 12, over Ladd & Bush's bank. Prompt attention to all classes of work.

SOLICITORS WANTED FOR DR. TALMAGE'S "The Earth Girdled," or his famous tour around the world, a thrilling story of savages and barbarous lands. Four millon Talmage's books sold, and "The Earth Girdled" is his latest and grandest. DEMAND ENORMOUS. Everybody wants this famous book; only $3.50. BIG BOOK, BIG COMMISSIONS. A gold mine for workers. CREDIT GIVEN. FREIGHT PAID. OUTFITS FREE. Drop all trash and sell the king of books and make $300 a month. Address for outfit and territory, The Dominion Company, Star Building, Chicago. 3-29-30t

BIG G. CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

This $1 is a new discovery, ready for use, one bottle cures Gleet, Spermatorrhœa, Whites, unnatural discharges, or any inflammation, irritation or ulceration of mucous membranes. Non-astringent. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.

C. H. MACK.

- DENTIST. -

Successor to Dr. J. M. Keene, old White Corner, Salem, Or. Parties desiring superior operations at moderate fees in any branch are in especial request.

MORTGAGE LOANS

On inside property at 7 per cent. On farm land security at 8 per cent. Safe loans made for investors. Insurance effected in reliable companies. JOHN MOIR, Broker, room No. 2, Bush bank building.

WOLZ'S MARKET

WOLZ & MIESCKE, Props.

Dealers in all kinds of fresh and salt meats. Lard in bulk, 7c a lb. Cheapest meat in the town. Try them. 171 Commercial st.

SALEM WATER CO.

Office: Willamette Hotel Building

For water service apply at office. Bills payable monthly in advance. Make all complaints at the office.

C. H. LANE,

MERCHANT TAILOR

211 Commercial st., Salem Or.

Suits $15 upwards. Pants $5 upwards.

CORN CHOP AND CORN

at the old reliable feed store of

BREWSTER & WHITE,

91 COURT ST. - SALEM.

TWIN MEAT MARKETS

Best Meats in the city. Prompt delivery. Cottle Block Shop, Court Street Shop.

GEO. FENDRICH, Prop.

J. F. GILMORE,

[Successor to White & Gilmore,]

Lime, Cement, Lath, Plaster.

Corn and Corn Chop, all kinds of feed. 54 STATE ST.

J. H. HAAS,

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,

Makes a specialty of fine repair work. Sells Thomas clocks, etc., 215 Commercial Street

NECKERMAN & ROGERS

Dealers in Groceries.

Liquors, tobaccos, cigars, confectionery. A full line of high-grade bottled goods of all kinds. 218 Commercial st., Salem.

R. J. HERSCHBACH,

Blacksmith and Wagon Maker.

R. J. Herschbach, blacksmith and wagonmaker, horseshoeing a specialty, setting shoes new $1.25, resetting shoes 75 cents. All other work in proportion. Satisfaction guaranteed. 100 Chemeketa street.

The Pohle shop, on corner of State and Front is now prepared to do first-class

-HORSESHOEING-

AND GENERAL JOBBING.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Give us a call

1 12 1m POHLE & BISHOP.

HUIE WING SANG CO.,

Japanese fancy goods, chinaware, silk handkerchiefs, mattings, teas, ladies underwear, men's overalls, and furnishing goods at bottom prices.

112 Court street Opera house block 3-18-1m

J. S. FREEBURGER

NEW MARKET.

State street, near railroad. Freshest and best meats. My patrons say I keep the best meats in town. 2 23

HELLO!

SEE D. S. BENTLEY.

If you want to move or want a load of any kind hauled or want a load of manure, dirt, sand or gravel, or cement, lime, hair plaster, brick or sewer pipe, see D. S. Bentley, corner of Front and Chemeketa streets or ring up telephone 30. Also wood and coal on hands at all times. Orders promptly attended to.

DEPOT EXPRESS.

Meets all mail and passenger trains. Baggage and express to all parts of the city. Prompt service. Telephone No. 70.

JAMES RADER.