

Our Cloak Department



We carry the largest stock of ladies', misses' and children's cloaks in the city.

Ladies' Jackets \$3.50 to \$25.00
Misses' Jackets \$2.50 to \$12.00
Children's Jackets \$1.50 to \$10.00
Plush Capes \$2.50 to \$20.00
Cloth Capes \$1.50 to \$12.50

LATEST STYLES
BEST VALUES

CASH STORE | **HOLVERSON'S** | CASH STORE



Full Lines of Cotton and Cashmere Hosiery

Best Values at 25, 30 and 50c.

Black Cat Hosiery

For Ladies' and Children. Wear like leather. Prices 25 and 35c.



Roelof's Stiff Hats

In Black and Brown. New Fall shapes. Best hats made at any price and we save you Jobber's profit of about \$1.00 on a hat.

\$3.00 and \$4.00

Complete stock of Fedora and Crash Hats. Compare our \$2.50 Fedoras with any you've seen at \$3.00.

J. J. DALRYMPLE & CO.

Beauty's Eyes...



Should be eyes of strength and perfect vision—eyes of beauty are always so; beauty's eyes care not. Strange how a woman will go on straining her eyes, producing premature wrinkles and wasting nervous energy, under the supposition that glasses will ruin her appearance. In reality nothing so enhances one's looks as do glasses, when placed before defective eyes. I put beauty in glasses, as well as behind them.

C. H. HINGES

EXPERT OPTICIAN :: :: 236 COMMERCIAL STREET

THE WEATHER.

Tonight fair and frosty.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL.

Movements of Residents and Visitors at the Capital City.

(For additional Local and Social see third page.)

Willis Duniway has returned from an over Sunday visit with relatives in Portland.

Rev. H. A. Ketchum has returned from Eugene, where he filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian church on Sunday.

Miss Adele Harritt, of Portland, is in this city, the guest of Miss Esther Collins at her home on Church street.

R. O. Witzel, who is attending the Agricultural College at Corvallis, spent Sunday at home in Salem, returning today.

Chas. Gray was a visitor at Chomawa today, going down to oversee the work on the new building being constructed there.

Dr. Frank M. Brooks, of Silverton, spent Sunday with his brother, John Brooks of Linn & Brooks' drug store, returning by buggy Sunday evening.

You pay too much

For your shoes when you pay more than we ask you. Nobody carries better goods than we do—some ask you more money for them, but high prices do not make good shoes. Those Y. Plant's ladies' shoes, J. S. Nelson & Son's men's shoes and Little Giant's children's shoes are, every pair warranted by them.

Mackintoshes.

Are all new goods, double-breasted, square cut, military style capes, plain brown and small checks.

Bargains.

5c saxony—50c children shoes—75c ladies' shoes—30c men's percale shirts.

WILLIS BROS. & CO.

CASH DRY GOODS AND SHOES.

Standard Patterns, best and cheapest.

BUSH VS. KLEIN

Great Suit Over the Possession of a Stock of Boots and Shoes.

Charges of Fraudulent Disposition of Stock Heard Before Judge Boise in the Circuit Court.

Holmes and Bingham brought the suit for A. Bush vs. A. Klein and wife and the Pendleton Shoe Co., to set aside a settlement between the parties.

Ford and Slater appeared for Mr. Klein. Holmes opened the case with a statement that Klein owed Bush \$10,000, and also eastern parties large sums. Klein represented that he was turning over all his property to Bush in exchange for his notes. The transfer of his house and lot was not called in question. They charged that Klein had clandestinely secreted \$4000 worth of the stock, while an inventory was being taken. They called in question the correctness of Klein's representations as to the value of the stock. The inventory was a crude affair, made on scraps of brown paper. There was a controversy over \$200 in gold coin, which Mr. Bush gave Mr. Klein as a gratuity, which Mr. Klein claimed he had received in the due course of settlement. The entire stock turned over was not worth over \$3000, after it was culled over by Klein, and the best shipped out and secretly disposed of.

Mr. Slater stated case for Mr. Klein and the Pendleton Shoe Store Co. He denied all the material allegations, and that the Pendleton Shoe Store Co., had no existence. Mr. Krause had withdrawn as a stockholder before the corporation was formed and completed.

Judge Boise asked when the insolvency of Klein took place?

"In 1897. We don't admit there was any insolvency. In view of insolvency the settlement had been made. Inventory as to the cost of the goods had been made at the demand of the defendant, and then at his demand the stock was turned over. The compromise was made under demand of plaintiff. The real estate was worth a great deal more than what it was turned over to plaintiff for."

The inventory showed cost to be \$13,000 to \$14,000, and they were turned over at an estimated cost of \$12,000 and accepted at that value by plaintiff.

Defendants denied that Klein had agreed to turn over all his property, or anything but the residence and stock as per inventory agreed upon.

The bill of sale of the stock was on file at the clerk's office and the real estate had been sold to Mr. Leeds, \$16,200 of property was turned over to Bush for Klein's notes and \$200 cash.

Were the goods shipped away no part of the Klein stock? Klein had other stock in a warehouse on another lot—a reserve stock—that he shipped to Pendleton as his own property and after the settlement was made.

It was charged that defendant had taken money from the store and deposited it in the name of a young lady who afterwards became his wife. This was denied. No money was deposited by Klein except wages saved by him, which he gave to his wife. Defendant was given charge of the accounts and notes of the business, which he collected and by agreement put in the bank to his own credit.

The allegation that Klein had bought a lot and was building a partial residence out of moneys collected for Bush was denied. The lot cost \$225 and was paid for out of his savings at \$75 a month wages paid him by Bush. The house was a modest cottage built by his own labor and out of materials furnished him by persons owing him (Klein) bills. The residence turned over to Bush cost Klein \$7500. Bush agreed to accept a deed to the residence and a bill of sale of the stock in the store at \$16,000 and paying balance of \$200 in cash, and surrender to A. Klein his notes and obligations. Klein continued to work for Bush for one year at \$75 a month. Klein had lived for \$30 a month and had saved the balance.

THE TESTIMONY
for plaintiff comprised statements of J. J. Murphy, who rented to Klein and was informed by him that he could pay no rent the last year or two, that he had nothing, had turned over all the stock, etc.

Wm. Armstrong was next witness. Warehouse was 30 or 40 feet back of Murphy block used by Klein. The two parts of the warehouse opened into each other. Knew nothing about Klein putting stock in there.

Cross-examined by Ford: Was a partition between his shop and warehouse used by Klein. His shoeshop was formerly a little woodshed. He entertained the court and bystanders and Mr. Ford got out of him what he wanted, that he knew next to nothing about the matter in question.

Thomas Mapletorpe, a shoemaker at Columbia Falls, was a salesman for A. Klein for years; August 1897 he quit. Went to Kootenai country and Eastern Oregon, at instance of Klein to look up a location for a shoe store for Klein. Klein had asked him only to find a good location.

He chose Pendleton. He knew stock was to come in part from Salem; knew they were in warehouse back of store used by Klein; goods were placed in warehouse in July and fore part of August at instance of Klein; helped move the stock; helped make the inventory; identified the inventory on yellow Manila paper; without objection as exhibit No. 1. Klein alone

made the inventory; Bush was around the store nearly every day.

Holmes: "Was Mr. Bush in the store frequently while stock was being removed to the warehouse?"

Answer: "He was in frequently."

Witness stated Klein told him not to let anyone see what they were doing; told him to be careful and not let Bush see what they were doing; were two weeks moving goods to warehouse; best stock was taken out and put in warehouse, about \$4000 worth, in boxes; was ordered to put empty cartons on shelves; shoes were stamped with a silver stamp on lining; "A Klein, Salem, Or." Stock was shipped in part to Pendleton; was ordered to remove stamp, and put on another stamp; a great many were misstamped.

Counsel offered letters to witness, who identified same as from Klein; Mr. Holmes offered one to test admissibility of all the letters. "Sophie" referred to was his wife who was now in Indiana. The letters were signed "McDuff," and were to be returned to Mrs. Sophie Mapletorpe; witness wrote direct to Klein; "K. Bros." referred to in the letters as shipping stock were Krause Bros.; the stock was from the store at Salem; the letters were admitted and marked as exhibits.

The letters showed that Klein ordered goods from Cincinnati and other places in east; some were signed "Tony;" store was to be leased in his own name; his letters showed a plan "to put back in good new goods" for all he "took out;" Klein made frequent remittances to Mapletorpe at Pendleton; one letter stated Klein was going to see his mother once more before she passed away; one stated that he regretted the Pendleton store had "not more desirable goods;" the reading of the letters by counsel consumed nearly entire forenoon and created some amusement; "that was quite a puff in the paper about the mammoth stock," was funny; "Can you make old lady Gray a pair of pumps? I do not want Bush to make them," caused a laugh, which even Mr. Bush enjoyed; invoice made by Mapletorpe showed about \$4,000 stock in the Pendleton store; Mapletorpe admitted marking out some words in Klein's letters; could not tell what was underneath; it was his letter and he had a cause at the time of a personal nature that he did not now recall; one letter showed ten cases of shoes were sent to Trail, B.C., where Joe Klein received them, afterwards Joe Klein was in charge of the store at Pendleton, Thompson was employed by witness who afterward turned over the store to Thompson; letter of Joe Klein was offered in evidence, objected to; Judge Boise in spite of his eighty years read all the letters without glasses; Klein was at Pendleton one day while store was run there; Claud Gatch was in town at same time; Klein took his meals at his room; did not want Gatch to see him.

Court adjourned to 2 o'clock when cross-examination of Mapletorpe was begun.

Mr. Ford for defense took up the testimony to show that Mapletorpe was actuated by malice toward Klein had wife, admitted he took only one meal to Klein at his room at hotel when Gatch was in town, as Klein had a headache; admitted that heavy winter stock was stored in warehouse in summer; Krause had rubber goods stored in the same warehouse; Klein went to British Columbia to look up a location for a branch store before he turned stock over to Bush; goods were shipped before witness went to Pendleton; as this report went to press cross-examination was still proceeding.

Mr. James Matthews of Chinook Wash, is the guest of her son Prof. J. T. Matthews of South Salem. She is accompanied by the Prof's little sons Oliver and Donald who have been spending a few months with her at the seaside.

Wanted.

WORKMAN NOTICE.—All members of Protection and Valley lodges, A. O. U. W. are requested to be present at the social to be held in the state insurance hall on Wednesday evening the 9th. 11 7 3t

CUT FLOWERS.—Choice, "mums," roses and carnations ready to cut fresh from plants at the Avenue Green House. 11 7 3t

Wanted.

WILLIAM S. KINNEY.

A Former Salem Resident Passes Away at Portland.

Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, William S. Kinney, a former resident of this city, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, from the effects of a surgical operation performed for strangulated hernia, at the age of 41 years. Mr. Kinney had been prostrated for two weeks and his case was past all help when he was taken to the hospital on the afternoon of Saturday, by his brothers, Drs. Alfred and Augustus Kinney.

The deceased and his family were well and favorably known in this city where Mr. Kinney spent his youth. His father, Robert C. Kinney was the former proprietor of the Salem Flouring mills, and the family was prominent in both business and social circles. Mr. Kinney married Miss Mary Strong of this city and soon after removed to Astoria where he has since resided, with the rest of his people who have also removed to that place.

The deceased was a firm Baptist and the First Baptist church of this city is indebted to the deceased in great measure for the beautiful memorial windows in the dome of the main auditorium. At the time of his death he was president of the Clatsop mill company.

The body was brought to the Salem on the 11 o'clock local and taken from there to the Baptist church, where at 2 o'clock this afternoon, funeral services were held, Rev. Frank Sullivan, field editor of the Pacific Baptist, assisted by Dr. John Parson, of the Methodist church, officiating.

Interment was had in the I. O. O. F. cemetery, the Masons having charge of the ritual at the tomb.

DIED.
ASHENFELTER.—At the family home near Turner Or. on Sunday Nov. 6 1898, at 10 p. m. Margaret M. Ashenfelter, aged 78 years, of consumption.

The funeral services will be held at Macleay Tuesday Nov. 8 at 11 a. m. Interment in Macleay cemetery.

A Long Run.

This morning about 11 o'clock a large bay horse entertained almost the entire city by an exhibition of his speed. Becoming frightened somewhere in East Salem, near the penitentiary, he tore down State street, turning north near the railroad and then again going down to the river he came up Water street to Mill and from there plunged into the midst of the crowd at the depot, waiting for the train. Running along the roadway the horse narrowly missed several bugles containing the relatives and friends of Wm. S. Kinney, who were assembled there to meet his remains. Passing these in safety he circled around the depot, starting again for town, he ran into an electric light pole and freeing himself from the buggy to which he was hitched, landed all in a heap in the middle of the street car company's trestle, in front of the Goodale Lumber Company's office. A team was hitched to him and he was hauled out unhurt, but the buggy and harness were badly wrecked.

Thanksgiving.

At the Salem ministerial association today it was decided to hold union services at the Methodist church, Rev. Shupp of the Evangelical Association to preach the sermon. Rev. John Parsons read a paper on Christian socialism.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bronco Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

For fine millinery, Miss Smith, State Street. 11 2 eod 2w

SEE...

CHANGED HANDS

Stock's Dry Goods Store

A splendid line of dry goods, ladies' garments, fine underwear, lace curtains yarns, umbrellas, All the lines of goods in the store have been placed in the hands of S. Friedman, by the new purchasers, to be closed out as rapidly as possible. The prices talk. Come if you want bargains, to

257 Commercial Street

MARRIED.
SHEW-SHOPE.—At the office of County Judge Terrell, Monday, November 7, at 11:30 a. m., Miss Emma Shew to Mr. Homer B. Shope, Judge Terrell performing the ceremony.
Mrs. Shope is a resident of Dallas, Polk county. The newly wedded pair will settle some place in Marion county.

An Important Difference.
To make it apparent to thousands, who think themselves ill, that they are not afflicted with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleansing, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a restorative condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only and sold by all druggists.

For fine millinery, Miss Smith, State Street. 11 2 eod 2w

SEE...

FLAGG SELLS...

Wholesale and Retail at prices heretofore unequalled for cheapness:

- Papeteries, the very latest
- Tablets, newest and best
- Note Books
- Writing Paper in reams
- Pencils, Ink, Twine
- Nail Bags, Sugar Bags
- Elephant Bags, Lion Bags
- Typewriter Paper,
- Note Books, Blotters, Ledgers
- Wrapping Paper
- Safety Paper
- Library Paste, Playing Cards
- And in fact, everything in the line of Stationery.

HANDLES SOLELY THE GOODS OF
BLAKE, McFALL & CO.
227 Commercial St. Salem, Ore.

COUNTRY DEALERS SUPPLIED AT PORTLAND WHOLESALE PRICES.

BORN.
BOWERS.—On Friday, November 4, 1898, at Pleasant Point, to Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Bowers, a daughter.

In the South Side of Our Store...

see the beautiful glass-ware, in blue, green and canary colors, that go with Baking powder. Look in the window, only to please your eye even if you do not want to buy the powder; but it is good powder for the money.

Watch for our new pattern display in our North window or step in and see them. Sold in single pieces or sets. FREE DELIVERY.

Coal - Coal - Coal

Cheaper than wood; but we tell you this notwithstanding it is antagonistic to our wood trade. Just received two carloads of fine fire-burning Gilman coal—in store and for sale reasonable. Also sawed and dry wood. Goods delivered free.
D. S. BENTLEY & CO.
Successors to Salem Imp. Co.
317 Front, cor. Chemeketa.

Yokohama Tea Store
RED FRONT.
Come and See
Felt Slippers
Nice line of all grades for ladies—just in.
RACKET PRICES.
WIGGIN'S BAZAAR, 307 Commercial Street

NEW GAMES

Dearborn's Book Store

5c Games.
Punch and Judy, Old Maid, Soap, Shoot the Hat, Tobogganing, Steeple Chase, Yacht Race, Steeple Chase.

10c Games.
Illustrated Authors, Peter Coddle, Cinderella, Longfellow, Dickens, Familiar Quotations, Map of U. S., Dog Show, Bicycle Game, Fox and Geese.

25c Games.
Game of Centuries, Picture Puzzles, Cut Up Steamboats, Railroad Cars, Engine, Animals, Map U. S., Uncle Sam, Old Maid, Soap.

Checkers, 5c a box to 25c a box. Also Double Eagle Anagrams, Yellow Kid Ten Pins, Yellow Kid Cut Up Puzzle, Christian Endeavor Game, Browne Nine Pins, Base Ball.