

A Feast for the Fastidious

The Barr Store is locally famous for choice and beautiful things. And none of its previous achievements have done more to foster that reputation than the excellence of its showing in Hawkes Cut Glass. Our new stock of this famous cut glass for this fall's selling offers a larger assortment than ever before and forms a real feast for fastidious eyes. Every individual piece in the collection is a gem of fine workmanship.

Fruit Bowls, Water Bottles, Bon Bon Dishes, Tumblers, Vases, Celery Bishes, Sugar and Cream Sets, Salt and Pepper Shakers, and many other beautiful things are shown in new and striking shapes and patterns that symbolize the Hawkes supremacy in artistic execution as well as in intrinsic worth. We earnestly urge every buyer of cut glass to see this beautiful display.

Corner State and
Liberty Streets,
Salem.

Barr's Jewelry Store

THROWN FROM HIS BIKE

Orin Richardson and Albert
Tate Collide, The Former
Getting a Dangerous
Tumble

About 6:15 o'clock last evening two bicycle riders collided on South Commercial street, at the foot of the hill south of Mill creek, with the result that one was seriously hurt, and both wheels were badly damaged. Darkness had fallen, when Albert Tate, a messenger boy, aged about 13 years, was on his way to his home in South Salem, riding his bicycle without a light, in the street. When he reached the South Salem hill Orin Richardson, candy-maker at W. W. Zinn's confectionery store, came down the hill, riding his bicycle at full speed. He was also without a light, and neither of the riders could see the other. At the foot of the hill the two wheels collided with terrific force, Richardson being thrown to the ground in an unconscious condition, but Tate escaped injury.

Richardson was at once picked up by passers-by and carried into the house at No. 101 Commercial street, where he remained in an unconscious condition for over an hour. For a time breath had left him, but vigorous work of bystanders soon restored respiration, and the injured man vomited a large quantity of blood. It was feared that he was dangerously hurt, but he finally regained consciousness, and was taken to his home, and this morning was reported much better, in fact, little the worse for his ugly tumble. The left side of his face is badly swollen and discolored, as a result of the collision, but otherwise the effects of the accident are of a minor nature. The accident is due to the fact that the two bicycle riders, in accordance with the late bicycle ordinance—but in violation of the state law—rode without lights, the collision resulting from the inability of the two to see each other approach.

Pistol Causes Trouble.

Mrs. M. A. Bunce, residing nine miles south of this city, was last evening arrested on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Horgan, charging her with pointing a fire-arm at a human being. The charge was made by Edward Eberhardt, a farmer south of Salem. Mrs. Bunce was arraigned at 10:30 o'clock last evening, pleaded not guilty, and her trial was set for 10 a. m. Friday.

Mrs. Bunce and Mr. Eberhardt are neighbors, and have had some disagreement over a piece of land. Yesterday the two quarreled, when, Mr. Eberhardt claims, his neighbor pointed a revolver at him, and he straightway came to Salem and filed a complaint. Constable Lewis went out, arrested Mrs. Bunce and brought her into court. When arraigned the lady undertook to at once tell her story, but she was advised to withhold it until her preliminary hearing. Mrs. Bunce denies the charge, but acknowledged having held a revolver in her hand, claiming she did so in order not to lay herself liable under the law prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons. She claims to have held the pistol down by her side, and did not point it at any one.

The defendant was released upon her own recognizance, upon her promise to appear in court tomorrow morning for the preliminary hearing.

The Spice Apple.

Alderman E. P. Walker, of the first ward, hands this office some specimens of the Spice apple, a beautiful mottled and striped and speckled gold-and-red-spangled-all-over little pomological gem, that is the finest eating fruit that we ever set our incisors upon. His father brought them from Missouri to Illinois, and Mr. Walker brought them out from the Sucker state, and they bear freely. He always got a top price for these apples in Illinois, and they should be more extensively grown here. They properly belong to the Garden of Eden, and may have been the identical fruit which Mother Eve plucked and did eat.

Salem City Politics.

Aldermen whose terms expire are as follows: Thos. Burrows, first ward; Hermann Pohle, second ward; Gideon Stolz, third ward; P. J. Larson, fourth ward. All four were elected as Citizens' candidates. It is assumed generally that there will again be Citizens' nominees put up.

Besides a successor for each of these retiring aldermen for two years, two aldermen for each of three new wards must be chosen, under the Greater Salem charter. The fifth, sixth and seventh wards must choose

an alderman for one year, and one for two years.

The bicycle ordinance introduced by Alderman Stolz, and first passed, and then repealed by the council, and the repeal finally vetoed by the mayor, is liable to become an issue in the coming city election. Of the four retiring aldermen Burrows, Pohle and Larson voted to repeal it, and Stolz voted for the ordinance.

The Republican city committee will soon meet and appoint a committeeman for each of the new wards, and the Republicans will probably nominate aldermanic candidates in each ward.

Cause of Color Blindness

Some time since we spoke of the success which may follow in educating those supposedly blind to see. It has been found that remnants of function to those supposed to be blind may often be so improved as to take these patients entirely out of the blind class and make them enjoy useful vision. It is but a corollary of this that the deficiencies of vision called color blindness are also preventable. Function, it must be repeated, depends upon education and exercise, and it is a necessary part of the great psychological law that the perception of color will be lost if the eye is not exercised in their perception. That the defect is dependent upon non-exercise is indicated by the fact that it is far less common in women than in men. In 10,000 men 359 are affected, while only nine are found in the same number of women. The proportion among savage men is less than among civilized men. But, of course, the education and exercise must begin in early childhood. And there is some proof that this exercise in childhood does stimulate color perception and prevent color blindness.—American Medicine.

"The American Language."

[London Black and White.]

The observant will begin to wonder if a time is coming, if it is not indeed in a small measure already come, when the American language will be spoken throughout the length and breadth of the British Isles. One may certainly detect with growing frequency the trans-Atlantic twang in conversation, and after deploring the fact come home to find it coloring more or less one's own speech. It is very invidious in its advances, this peculiar manner of punctuation and utterance. It is doubtful if Mr. Willard, whom we are glad to see once more in his own country, knew that he was acquiring it during his sojourn in the states, but there it is all the time. Possibly Sir Thomas Lipton is in danger, and the Earl and Countess of Shaftesbury will return to spread the disease in a society already infected through the innocent agency of fair American brides. Presently our only resource will be an English language Defense league, with, perhaps, a system of fines.

The Girl Who Won't Obey.

(Brooklyn Eagle.)

They have the new woman in Vermont, too. A girl in Rutland has just thrown over all the glories of a church wedding rather than promise to obey the man she stands ready to marry. First she applied to the rector and then to her bishop to have the horrid word dropped from the service for her benefit. As they refused she is actually going to be married at home by a Congregationalist. The bridegroom, being an editor and a philosopher, says it is all one to him; he did not expect the girl to obey, and is glad to get her on any terms whatever, such diplomatic talent as that is wasted in private station. The young man should be sent to St. Petersburg. The girl, by the way, is the daughter of the man who killed prohibition in Vermont and conducted the sturdiest sort of a fight for the governorship. Evidently she has inherited the Clement spunk and ability to know what she believes in.

Public Men's Nicknames.

[London Chronicle.]

Public men nowadays are not branded with nicknames as were notables of a century ago. Indeed, the only politician who is not always called by his name is Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, who is popularly known as "C.B." The names of some of the big men of the past will be recalled when the Creevey memoirs, which Sir Herbert Maxwell is editing, are published. The Duke of Wellington was known as the "Beau," Sir Robert Peel as "Spinning Jenny," Lord Palmerston as "Cupid," and Charles Grey as "Punch." King George III was frequently called "Old Nobs," while "Our Billy" was the familiar title of William IV. Thomas Creevey was a notable character in his day, and is referred to in the Greevill memoirs.

OREGON BLONDES ABROAD

Will Wehrung and Jeff Myers
Were at St. Louis
Recently

In the grip of press matter that is sent out to the country papers for free advertising:

"Mr. Jefferson Myers, president of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition Commission of Oregon, and Hon. W. H. Wehrung, the commission's general superintendent, visited the administration building October 19th, calling on some of the World's Fair officials in regard to Oregon's participation in the Louisiana Purchase Exposition next year. The commission will have charge of Oregon's display, both here and in Portland. It is authorized to spend \$50,000 on the St. Louis display, and, in addition, to bring to St. Louis many of the exhibits collected with the Lewis and Clark Exposition fund."

Attending Institutes.

State Superintendent Ackerman returned this morning from Jacksonville and Grants Pass, in both of which places he attended county teachers' institutes. He leaves this evening for Portland, and will tomorrow attend the teachers' institute at Hillsboro, and on Saturday will be present at a school directors' meeting, when the directors of Washington county district schools will gather and discuss ways and means to improve their schools.

Next Saturday's Game.

The football game next Saturday between Albany and Corvallis promises to draw a large crowd. Two or three of the Albany players are in a somewhat crippled condition for the contest. Underwood has a lame leg. Stock a watered knee and Griffith is somewhat bruised, but there will be a good team ready for the fray. Ruppert has been protested, a very foolish thing, without reason, but will be in the game just the same.—Albany Democrat.

Begins Next Saturday.

The Journal's great serial, "Alice of Old Vincennes," begins in next Saturday's issue. Be sure to read it, as it is one of the greatest literary works of the age.

Phone: Main 2953.

**ALL
WORK
DELIVERED
WHEN
PROMISED**

193 Commercial St.
Over The Journal.

A POSITIVE paying investment in any business, large or small, is **good printing**. Its value cannot be over estimated. Your advertising matter which you distribute and the stationery you use generally makes a lasting impression, favorably or otherwise, according to its kind.

Don't pay out money for the poor kind; get the best kind.

Elliott, the Job Printer.

Buy Oilmeal Now

A car just received. We are making a special price on quantity lots. It will pay you to buy what you need for the season as the price will be higher

D. A. WHITE & SON, FEEDMEN and SEEDSMEN
301 Com'l St., Salem, Ore.

Now

Is The

Time

To Do Wall
Papering

We Pay No Commission

to paper hangers, but give our customers the advantage of any discounts that are made. Our 30c papers are what you pay 40c for at other stores where commissions are given. Our papers speak for themselves, all that we ask is that you see them. You'll be convinced.

BUREN & HAMILTON

Local Events in the Social Realm

PERSONALS.

State Senator Farrar went to Aurora today.

B. O. Schucking came up from Portland this morning.

W. T. Gray left for his home in Portland this morning.

W. T. Hume, of Portland, is in Salem on legal business.

Henry Cornoyer was a passenger for Albany this morning.

Mrs. G. W. Jones returned last evening from a visit to Portland.

E. C. Judd went to Portland last evening for a few days' business visit.

Alderman Sims went to Grants Pass this morning for a few days' business visit.

Mrs. S. Jessup has returned from Brownville, where she visited friends.

Mrs. J. R. Whitney returned last evening from a brief visit with Albany relatives.

E. C. Giltner was in Salem last night, returning to Portland this morning.

Wm. Wride and Miss Wride are in Salem from Oregon City, for a visit with friends.

G. F. Robertson, the Turner postmaster, was a Salem business visitor last evening.

A. B. Gillett, of Portland, was in Salem last evening, going to Jefferson this morning.

Mrs. H. A. Thiessen came up last night from a visit with her parents near Portland.

A. Noltner of Portland, was in Salem last evening, on his way home from Monmouth, where he looked after the affairs of the State Normal School, as one of the regents.

Thomas Morgan, of Tenino, Wash. and M. D. Morgan, of Allison, Iowa, the latter editor of the Butler County, (Ia.) Tribune, arrived in Salem yesterday for a few weeks visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

Relatives at Salem received intelligence yesterday that Mrs. J. H. Lunn and son, Jamie, who sailed on the steamer Columbia, from Portland, Saturday, arrived safely at San Francisco, their home, yesterday. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holman, for two months, and, while staying at the hop yards in Polk county, Jamie was taken down with typhoid fever, but entirely recovered before leaving Salem.

There'd be some fun in being a grocer if all his goods were like Schilling's Best on money-back terms.

The world hasn't got there yet.

When Time Is In Dispute

The watch from C. T. Pomeroy's always decides. A watch from there is reliable. The name itself is a guarantee. Every watch sent out of this store is accurately regulated and can always be depended upon. That's the only kind of a watch to carry. A big stock to select from. PRICES, silver watches, \$2.50 to \$10; 20-year gold filled, \$10 to \$20.

C. T. Pomeroy

Jeweler and Optician, 298 Com. St.

Has the Home Player and Quality. Order at 133 Court Street, for delivery. Wagon, or ask your Grocer for it. Backed by the Old Baker, Robert Asford.

Capital Bakery Bread..

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