

J. L. STOCKTON

THE BETTER PLACE

WHY?

Because we carry only the very best goods that the American manufacturers and importers offer to the trade. We do not indulge in expensive methods of handling our business. We buy in large quantities and pay spot cash for our goods, thereby getting every discount and price concession that can be had. Our service and loyalty to our customers together with the many advantages, has caused them to say "that's the better place."

NEW GOODS

- DRESS GOODS
- SUITS
- COATS
- TRIMMINGS
- HOSIERY
- CORSETS
- OUTINGS
- DOMESTICS
- SILKS
- VAL LACES
- SHOES, ETC.
- HANDKERCHIEFS



NOTIONS

Hundreds of those little things that make big stores popular. Hair Combs, Brushes, Scissors, Manicure Files, Bias Seam Tape, Waist Pins, Hose Supporters, etc.

Du Barry Veils All Colors

X-RAYS

The horse editor is reported to have walked out.

Unsigned.

Japan treated Korea any than we have the Philippines?

United States Steel corporation just sold the Japs 12,000 steel rails. If they are as good as those sold in this country Japanese question is in a fair settlement.

depot blowing up in Colorado day was not due to the effect of Harry Orchard. Strange

ing a witness gives the capital immunity bath, cannot demand the same treatment?

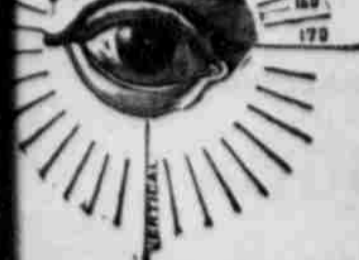
Perry has postponed sailing the pole until next year. It is not a good plan to send expedition in advance, to be in the rescue?

er John says the United States is the finest country on earth. Why a man brags about his

rior Chamberlain should realize that Oregon people cannot follow Horace Greely's advice.

re Medford out classes New York that she is having a carnival makes everybody glad. New York just having her regular carnival.

year-old boy named Walter of Hilgard, Union county, was the foot by a 22 caliber rifle, being accidentally discharged by a year-old brother. The only way 22 is good for is to make per items, and this one has done its entire duty.



pioneer optician of Salem. Working in the optical line. Best work on the Pacific coast. Consult free. Honest prices and results guaranteed. Try us next time.

AS. H. HINGES

Optician, 122 Commercial Street, next to Capital National

One of the drawbacks to a battle from balloons is that even when peace was agreed on a falling out is likely to occur.

The French and Germans are each perfecting a fleet of war balloons. The earth is no longer big enough to scrap on without getting onto Standard Oil ground and belligerents are forced to hunt the bottom of the seas or the blue skies for a battle ground.

Tom Richardson peddling six-bit brass badges to delegates to the irrigation convention at Sacramento, is the latest strenuous master-stroke of the Portland boosters in assuring Oregon's advancement.

There is one redeeming feature about the strike it cuts off a lot of government pap suckers insulting respectable telegraph wires with dissertations on last week's weather and fake crop reports. Still their salaries will go on just the same.

MAKE RUN TO MAIL A POSTAL

Doubt no longer exists that the Portland fire department is the politest in the world, says the Portland Telegram. Fireman Ed McDonald, of Truck 1, made it famous when he begged the pardon of a young man for waking him up and saving his life recently, but yesterday when Acting Chief Neal, the fireboat, Engine 1, Truck 4, Hose 1 and Chemical 3, responding to an alarm from box No. 247, at Holladay avenue and Larrabee, found a postal card for them to mail, not a man swore. Only the horses looked disgusted.

Acting Chief Neal and the chemical company, coming on a gallop, reached the box first. "Well, I swan," Neal was moved to remark softly when he saw behind the open door, stuck in the delicate apparatus of telegraph wires, and sounders, a souvenir postal. It had a picture of Mt. Hood on it. The chief detailed a man to go to the nearest mailbox and see the card safely on its way. He couldn't find who left it, for the missive was signed simply, "Your own loving Mary." Under such conditions, what gallant chief could have done otherwise?

It is not unusual for anxious letter-writers to mistake fire-alarm boxes for Uncle Sam's mail receptacles, but yesterday's was the first run of the sort the department has had in eight months. People nearby told the firemen that a woman mailed the letter.

The old remedies are the best. Hickory Bark Cough Remedy has been in use for over one hundred years by the old Dutch Dunkards of Pennsylvania, and is still in use by all the old families of Western Pennsylvania. Is absolutely pure; made from the bark of the white or shell-bark hickory tree. The bark is shipped from the east, and manufactured in Salem, Ore. For sale by all dealers everywhere.

COUNCIL SUSTAINS MAYOR

(Continued from page one).

or gravel thoroughly drenched with water, but containing no loose water in the heap.

"The mortar and stone shall be mixed in such proportions that all the voids in the mass are filled with mortar, provided, that there shall not be more than six parts nor less than five parts of stone. The rock shall be incorporated immediately with the specified measure of mortar and thoroughly mixed.

"The stone and mortar are to be measured in the given proportion, and mixed in a proper box or on a platform, according to the direction of the engineer or inspector and in no case on the ground. It shall then be spread and at once thoroughly compacted by ramming until free mortar appears on the surface. The upper surface shall be made exactly parallel with the surface of the completed street. The mortar and the concrete shall not be mixed in greater quantities than is prepared for immediate use, and none remaining unused until having set shall be remixed or used in any way. The whole operation of mixing and laying each batch of concrete shall be performed as expeditiously as possible.

"The blocks shall be of the best quality of hard, sound, dark-colored basalt rock. They are to be three to four inches in width, from five to eight inches long and from four and a half to five inches in depth, provided, that all the blocks in each row must be the same width. The standard blocks will be considered to be three and a half inches wide, seven inches long and four and a half inches deep.

"The bottom of the blocks must be parallel with the top, and may be smaller by an amount equal to one-eighth of the width of the top. The ends of the block must be square with the sides and all surfaces free from projections and hollows greater than one-fourth of an inch.

"The blocks will be carefully inspected after they are brought on the line of the work, and all blocks or other material which in quality or dimensions do not strictly conform to these specifications, or which may be otherwise defective, shall be rejected, and must be immediately removed from the line of the work by the contractor.

"After the concrete is in place and sufficiently set, the surface shall be covered with an inch of cement mortar, consisting of one part cement and two parts sand. In this mortar, the blocks will be immediately placed in rows and not to be disturbed after being properly placed. All the blocks in each row to be of the same width. The space between the rows to be three-eighths of an inch in width with the ends of the blocks touching. All blocks to break joints at least three inches with the blocks in adjoining rows.

"After the blocks are in position the joints shall be swept and broomed full of cement grout consisting of one part approved Portland cement and two parts sand.

The surface of the blocks shall be even and conform to the contour of the street, and all blocks shall be sold in place.

"All of said work to be done by the city of Salem at the expense of said Portland General Electric company, or to be done by said Portland General Electric company under the directions of the city of Salem, or its duly appointed officer to be in charge of said work."

Comment on Above.

There is no effort in the above to overcome the difficulty that confronts the city IN HAVING AN ABSOLUTE PLANKING PROVISION in the General Electric company's franchise. Every effort is made in the above to heap up new obstacles to the city and street car company coming together amicably as they must if State street is to be paved. THESE ARE THE TACTICS OF THE OBSTRUCTIONISTS, and are carefully prepared by legal counsel, backed by Mr. Gesner's knowledge of engineering science, and he claims to have made a special study of scientific paving specifications.

Of course, in the end all such obstruction tactics will be swept away and streets will be paved. When the principal business streets are paved AT LEAST \$100,000 WILL BE EXPENDED FOR LABOR IN THIS CITY, and with the completion of the Oregon Electric to Salem there will be an unprecedented growth of the city. Other cities in Oregon are going ahead rapidly wherever paving has been undertaken, and EUGENE AND CORVALLIS ARE NOT ONLY PAVING BUT RAISING HANDSOME STOCK SUBSCRIPTIONS TO GET NEW RAILROADS and what is more they are getting them. The council is to be congratulated on sustaining Mayor Rodgers in his aggressive policy of forcing the paving issue.

LIVE ON THE HIGH WIRE

Holloways Perfectly at Home in Air and Want No Net.

Of all high-wire acts under the sun, that of the great Holloway family brought from London by Ringling Brothers is away and far ahead of anything ever before seen in America. Here are six in the act, three of them being women. They stand on their heads, turn somersaults, jump in and out of barrels, dance, skip the rope and walk three high on a slender cord of metal far up in the arena and without a net beneath them.

Other high-wire artists with the circus who are distinguishing themselves are the Jordan sisters, the Noetzel family and Claude Roode, who rides a unicycle backwards over a wire with his eyes blindfolded.

A horse that wears boots, winds a clock, eats from plates at a table, lights a candle and makes his own bed is also adding to the renown of Ringling Brothers' circus. The horse is one of the famous Riccobono's equine actors, who were engaged from Europe to head the trained animal features, and Riccobono comes with them to make his first tour of America. A few others of the trained animal groups are Kerslake's pigs, which shoot the chutes and skip the rope; three herds of the greatest performing elephants in the world trained by Pearl Souder, a company of high-school mules and six trick horses managed by Nola Satterfield.

The sixty acrobats have at their head the great Belford family, easily the best circus performers before the American public today; the Alvarez troupe, the six Legards, the Patty brothers, who walk on their heads; the Marnello-Marnite troupe of acrobatic bell-ringers, the Borsenis, the wonderful Mirze Golem company, from the court of the Shah of Persia, and the celebrated De Kocks, with their wonderful gymnast dog.

Among the forty riders are the world-renowned Bedinis, Mr. and Mrs. Stickney, the Hobsons, Paul Devene, Daisy Hodgini, just from Italy; the Clarks, Bud Gorman, John Agee, the champion rough rider of the world; John Mercer, George Calley and Jack Foley. Among the forty aerialists are the Jordan family of ten, who lead the world's talent in their particular line; the great Clarkonians, the Alvarez family, new to America; the Millets, the Shaws, and the Aerial Smiths, in three double trapeze acts; Joseph La Rep, an aerial contortionist of celebrated name, and De Mario, the great Spanish mid-air acrobat.

A company of fifty clowns, many from Europe, furnish splendid entertainment; the menagerie is a complete zoological display, and the spectacle which opens the main program is the most magnificent yet produced by the Ringling Brothers.

"Everybody Should Know" Says C. G. Hays, a prominent business man of Bluff, Mo., that Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the quickest and surest healing salve ever applied to a sore, burn or wound, or to a case of piles. I've used it and know what I'm talking about." Guaranteed by J. C. Perry, druggist, 25c.

As long as the lawyers for the Standard Oil decline to submit evidence in defense of that criminal organization, it is to be hoped that the count will impose the full penalty of \$29,240,000.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The Texas Wonder. Cures all kidney, bladder and rheumatic troubles; sold by all druggists, or two months' trial treatment by mail for \$1.00. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by Stone's drug store.

Anyhow, if the government gets a receiver for the cigar trust, we may hope that in running the business he will give more attention to the quality of wrappers and fillers and less to the gilt bands.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The old Pennsylvania Dutch Dunkard recommends "Hickory Bark Cough Remedy." Guaranteed to cure your cough, and guaranteed to be pure. Made from the bark of the shell bark or white hickory tree. For sale by dealers everywhere.

This Means You. Every member of Carpenters Union No. 1065 is earnestly requested to meet in their hall over Harriett's store on Saturday evening at 8 p. m. Do not ask what is to be done but come and see and help do it. By order of president. A. W. DENNIS, Recording Sec'y

8-13-17 Recording Sec'y

Let's go into the poultry business. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

SMILES

The Capital City—a city ruled by capital.

Indications are that there will be a modern electric railway built from Portland to Salem, and a modern steel bridge nearly a mile long built at Wilsonville and the cars in operation before the little herring-box concrete arch bridge is finished on North Commercial street. The same city bridge committee that has been two years engaged on a ten thousand dollar contract has had the South Commercial street bridge condemned and partly closed up for going on two years, and yet enterprising house-movers are rolling one big building after another across the South Commercial street bridge. What grudge has the bridge committee against Commercial street. Why should the main business highway of the city be closed at one end and condemned at the other? Is this done lest the city should grow too fast to suit the cinch crowd that fights all progress and development of the Capital City? And yet the Chairman of the Bridge committee airs himself as the Republican leader and distributor of patronage in the name of the Republican party. Great is party machine politics in this day of the rulership of capital.

Missouri Poultry.

Poultrymen's figures show that during the last year the hens of Missouri have laid, in round numbers, 150,000,000 dozen of eggs. Now get out your pencil and keep tab.

These aren't baker's dozens, but just the common dozens—twelve. These 150,000,000 dozen, then, give us 1,800,000,000 separate and distinct eggs—average eggs, not counting the dwarfs or the giants.

Well, any self-respecting, average egg weighs two ounces. That means eight to the pound, doesn't it? And that means that the whole crop will weigh in at 225,000,000 pounds, or 112,500 tons.

Oh, don't begin to exclaim just yet. That's only the beginning. Allowing five eggs to the foot, when they are set end to end, these 1,800,000,000 would form a string 300,000,000 feet long, or 68,132 miles—long enough to stretch across the continent twenty times, from Baltimore to San Francisco; or long enough to reach more than 3 1/2 times around the world. That's an easy one.

Now, then: Suppose that this mass were just one egg, weighing 112,500 tons—how big an egg would it be? Why, it would have a measurement of 2,700,000,000 cubic inches, or 1,562,500 cubic feet.

Put this into one eggshell and the shell would measure 200 feet in length by 125 through the small way. Set it on end alongside almost any one of the St. Louis skyscrapers, and it wouldn't appear to be out of its class.

Now, suppose that we've found a way to "set" this monster egg. And suppose that it hatches, and that the chick lives and thrives and grows to maturity. If its weight were in proportion to the weight of the average bird hatched from an everyday egg, it would weigh 14,400,000,000 pounds, or 7,200,000 tons.

Now, what if this bird should turn out to be a rooster of Shanghai tendencies, growing to legs instead of putting on flesh. Then, full grown, he would stand 1,800,000,000 feet, or 340,000 miles high. Standing on the solid earth, his head would overtop the moon by just an even 100,000 miles. How far could you hear him crow?

Or let's suppose it to have turned out a hen, and that the hen behaves as a good Biddy ought, and "lays eggs for gentlemen." If her eggs bore the usual proportion to her own weight, they would tip the scales at 225,000,000 pounds each. And if she were an industrious hen, laying the poultryman's standard of 200 eggs a year, then the year's crop from this one bird would weigh 45,000,000,000 pounds, or 22,500,000 tons.

And then if each of these eggs were to be hatched as a thrifty chick, and each chick should take after its mamma in point of growth, then at the year's end we'd have 1,440,000,000 tons of poultry—17 tons for every man, woman and child in the whole country. At ten cents a pound this stock would be worth \$225,000,000,000 of any man's money.

Let's go into the poultry business. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Peril of Diogenes. Three days after the statue of Diana had been stolen from the temple, Haukel, the Athenian Chief of Police, sent for Sleuthion, the detective assigned to the case.

"Any clew?" he asked. "Well," said Sleuthion, "I have my eagle eye on a chap called Diogenes. I think I'll run him in." "Who is he?" asked the chief. "He is a philosopher by occupation."

"A philosopher? Ah! There isn't much money in that line of business. I can understand how a costly statue of Diana might come in handy to a good many philosophers."

"Where does he live?" asked the chief, after some further thought. "In a tub."

"In a tub? Why does he live in a tub?" "Well, my theory is that he is planning an acquittal on the ground of insanity, or maybe he wants people to believe that he despises the comforts and conveniences of life and wouldn't know what to do with money if he had it. If we accuse him of stealing the statue he may plead kleptomania."

"I see. Any other suspicious circumstances?" "Yes. It is only a day or two since he was going around Athens in daylight with a lantern looking for an honest man."

"That settles it. If he hasn't any more confidence in human nature than that, he must be crooked. Or, maybe, he is some crank of a reformer. If he is, I'd just as soon run him in anyhow. But you don't seem to have any evidence to connect him with the theft of the statue."

"Well, no, not yet. I thought I'd get my man first and my evidence afterward."

"Good. There is a lot of detective work done on that principle. Jug him without delay."

And if the real culprit had not been accidentally discovered shortly afterward, there is no telling what might have happened to Diogenes. —From the Bohemian.

How the Stormy Petrel Flies. A naturalist visiting Algeria bought from a sailor four captive stormy petrels. They weighed about 1.65 pounds apiece, their wings were five inches wide and had a spread of four feet. The ability of the petrel to breast the most furious storms has been universally admired. Its name is derived from its power of walking on the waves, like the Apostle Peter, and its courage and strength in planting its footsteps on the crests of the most tempestuous sea have given a text to many writers. The naturalist, wishing to release his captive petrels, threw one of them into the air. It tried to fly, but fell headlong, went crashing against a stone wall and battered out its brains. He took the second petrel to an upper story and launched it from a window, but having no initial velocity it, too, fell like a stone. The third bird he took to the top of an observatory and pushed it out into space. It flapped its wings desperately, but nevertheless lunged downward and broke its wings against a post.

The naturalist was now convinced that the stormy petrel's feats at sea are made possible because it first gets up momentum by running along the top of the water. Wishing to give the remaining bird a chance to demonstrate his theory, he took it out into a desert-like plain, bare of grass, smooth as the surface of a calm sea. "Here," the naturalist reports, "I set my fourth petrel down. It squatted at first, and then turned with its beak to the wind and its wings outstretched and started running, beating its wings, not hampered by any herbage. It ran a hundred yards, carrying its weight less and less on its feet, and finally all on its wings, but all the time skimming the ground. At last, with a single bound, catching the wind, the petrel rose sixty feet, careened around and flew past me overhead, and glanced at me on its way, as if to say: 'All success in flight is based upon momentum.'"—Everybody's.

Hides Unicycle on High Wire. The greatest feat ever accomplished by a cycle rider is that of Wally Kaufmann, of the celebrated Kaufmann troupe, who are featured with Ringling Brothers' circus. Young Kaufmann rides a unicycle, from which the handle bars have been removed, over a high wire with eyes blindfolded.

Geese, Bernard Shaw says he "can not understand" why the Bible should continue to be the best seller among all books. He can hardly expect to arouse a discussion concerning the things he does not understand; there would be no end to it.—Washington Herald.