

Dry Goods Boots and Shoes

J. G. Van Dyke & Co.

OUR new fall stock is attracting much attention and it deserves it, too, for it is the best we have ever shown. No city dealer will show better styles or quote lower prices. Our steadily increasing business has been obtained by meeting both local and outside competition with better goods and lower prices than could be found elsewhere. We always invite inspection and comparison, and in every instance we can offer good inducements to trade with us.

Novelty Waist Silks

In striped, corded effects, satin stripes, etc., at \$4.00 pattern.

Fancy Black Goods

Silk Crapes De Chaine \$3.35 yd
Novelty Mohairs - 2.00 yd
Fancy Crepons - 75c to 1.50 yd

In Tailor Suitings

We are offering special values
Oxford Gray Venetian Covert
Cloths at - 75c
New Green Venetian Covert
Cloths at - 75c
Brown Venetian Covert
Cloths at - 50c
Gray Homespun Cloths at - 50c
Blue, Brown and Gray
Zebillins at - 75c
The new Granite Cloth Suit-
ings in patterns of 5 yds \$6.25

Lace Making Material

We wish to call the attention of
the ladies of Medford and vicinity
to our stock of Point Lace,
Battenburg, Flemish and Duchess
Braids and Patterns; also Ideal
Lace making thread from 80 to
1500.

Up-to-date Women

Who appreciate latest ideas in
Neckwear and Belts owe it to
themselves to examine the new
things we are showing.

Ladies Kid Gloves

Are fit by us at the counter and
we wish to call your attention to
our "Carina" Gloves at \$1.00, in
black, gray, brown and oxblood.

Furs! Furs! Furs!

Our stock of Collarettes in solid and two-
toned effects will arrive this week. Don't fail to
call and examine them.

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MEDFORD, ORE.

Married--Bellinger-Arthurs.

There was quite a wedding ceremony
performed at the cozy, new home of
Mr. and Mrs. A. Slover, on Sunday
afternoon, October 14th. The contracting
parties were Mr. John H. Bellinger
and Miss Jeanie Arthurs, both of Jack-
son County. The ceremony was per-
formed by Rev. O. J. Gist in the pres-
ence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Slover and Miss
Maggie Bellinger. After the words
had been said which made the happy
couple husband and wife, they were es-
corted to the depot where Mr. and Mrs.
Bellinger took the train for Portland
to be absent a week or ten days.

The many friends of this estimable
couple are anxiously awaiting their re-
turn from Portland that their heartfelt
congratulations may be extended. THE
MAIL is one of the friends and it is pro-
fuse in its congratulations. Our wish
is that as life's rugged path is being
trodden only sunshine, pleasure and
prosperity may be encountered and that
all of these may be their lot and in
measures to overflowing.

—THE MAIL for job printing.

Married--Turpin-Payne.

Mr. Al. Turpin and Miss Zoe Payne
were united in marriage last Sunday
evening at the home of C. R. Heimroth,
on Big Sticky. At 6:15 the wedding
march announced the readiness of the
parties to be made one, and the echoes
of the music had scarcely died away
when W. B. Moore, pastor of the M. E.
Church, pronounced them husband and
wife. After congratulations the com-
pany repaired to the dining room where
an excellent dinner was served. Mr.
Turpin is a young man of excellent
character and his bride is in every way
worthy of the esteem she has won by
her culture and refinement. They will
make their home in Southern Oregon,
and we bespeak for them a happy
future. XX.

SICK HEADACHE ABSOLUTELY AND
permanently cured by using Moki Tea. A
pleasant herb drink. Cures constipation and
indigestion, makes you eat, sleep, work and
happy. Satisfaction guaranteed or money
back. 25 cts. and 50 cts. Sold by Chas. Strang,
druggist.

—Read THE MAIL for the news.

CITY HAPPENINGS.

—Ex-Postmaster M. Purdin is now a
full fledged attorney-at-law, having re-
cently passed a very satisfactory exami-
nation, as a result of which he has
been admitted to practice law in Ore-
gon, by the supreme court of the state.
Mr. Purdin passes into the arena of
Blackstone disciples with honors flying
well and air and is now, so say the
judges, qualified to practice law. Mr.
Purdin's study of law was a matter of
business and now that he is admitted
to the bar his practice will also be a
matter of business. As he says him-
self he is too well advanced in years to
"play boss" with any proposition—
much less with a profession that has
been his hobby since his knickerbocker
days. Mr. Purdin ought to soon work
himself into a good business—and he
surely will if the efforts of his many
friends can help him out any—and they
can and will.

—East Side mill grinds every Satur-
day. Custom work a specialty.

—Five or six years ago pretty nearly
everybody around these parts knew
Harry Angle, but when he dropped in
to Medford last week, after an absence
of five years, there didn't any one re-
cognize him. When he left here his
only beard was a black mustache; upon
his recent visit he wore a full beard—
and this was gray, almost white—
hence 'tis little wonder he seemingly
dropped in among strangers. He has
been in Idaho most of the time since
he left here, but he is now traveling
through the country with team and
wagon like Jim Fluke of years ago, only
Harry is selling Sutton's Snap Shot
Liniment, and not dry goods as did
Fluke. He reports that he's doing a
fine business—better, perhaps, because
of the fact that his face is a facsimile
of the man that made the liniment and
the picture on the bottle.

—Hydraulic placer mine for sale or
exchange for improved city property,
or good cattle ranch. Address O. K.
this office.

—A. C. Taylor, the footfittering shoe
man, has purchased two of the best
building lots in Medford—and he bought
them dirt cheap. His good fortune in
this just happened that way—as such
things do sometimes. The property is
adjoining the Presbyterian Church on
the east and is 50x140 feet in size. It
was purchased from C. C. Beekman,
of Jacksonville, for \$300. The market
value of this property today would be
over rather than under \$500. Mr.
Taylor contemplates the erection of a
fine dwelling house on the property and
other year. Any person who owns this
property is to be congratulated as it is
undoubtedly one of the best, if not
the best, pieces of land in Medford.
The deal was made through the York &
Wortman real estate agency.

—With the present prospects of the
big canal, property in Medford is going
pretty rapidly. Parties wishing loca-
tions, and those also who have property
to sell, call on York & Wortman.

—Electors who are not registered
and who desire to vote at the presi-
dential election, should lose no time in
preparing the means for so doing.
Registration blanks to be witnessed by
six freeholders can be obtained at the
county clerk's office, and these may be
sworn to before any notary public or
justice of the peace. Young men who
have become twenty-one years old since
June, and who were deprived of regis-
tration before, must fill out registra-
tion blanks, and ought to do so immedi-
ately. Persons who have full citizen-
ship papers who are not registered, and
who are otherwise qualified, should
also have certificates filled out at once,
if they do not want to be deprived of
their votes.

—When you want draying done get
Slover to do it. He's always ready—
always reliable and his charges are
always just right.

—The woods are said to be full of
agents selling, or endeavoring to sell,
musical instruments. These agents
who are traveling about the country
are transient—that is, they are here
today and away tomorrow. We don't
know who they are—nor do we care,
but we do know that we have a musical
instrument house located permanently
in Medford, and because of this its
manager is entitled to the patronage of
the people of the valley. If any thing
goes wrong with an instrument which
he sells you or it does not suit you he
is here to make all this right. It
might be different with these migratory
chaps. Mr. Coss, manager of the Med-
ford house is a gentleman of honor,
and his goods are built upon the same
plan.

—For Sale—Posts and shakes. We
have always on hand any quantity of
posts and shakes—solid reasonable and
guaranteed. Geo. Brown &
Sons, Eagle Point.

—"The Japanese accuse the Chinese
of inventing morals in order to discover
how good they are and how bad the
Japs are. The morals of either are
on par with the growers who pack fine
apples on the outside tier of the box
and then fill in chiefly with culls and
worms."—California Fruit World. In
Oregon the growers do none of the
above shamming. Fruit in the middle
of the boxes are as good as those on the
outside—which fact may account to
some extent for the great demand there
always is for Oregon red apples.

—The Presbytery of Southern Ore-
gon which met at Roseburg last week
passed strong anti-polygamy resolutions
in which our senators and congressmen
were urged to support a bill to suppress
polygamy in the United States. The
Presbytery was equally divided on the
question of revision of the standards of
the church. This is equal to a defeat
of the "revision movement" so far as
Southern Oregon is concerned. The
other three Oregon Presbyteries are
also divided. Eastern Oregon voted
solidly for no change, Portland voted
for a shorter creed and Willamette
voted for no revision, but for an ex-
planatory statement. Elder Wm. H.
Gore, of Medford, and Rev. Wm. Clyde,
of Phoenix, were elected commissioners
to the general assembly which meets at
Philadelphia next May.

—Listen to this!—The Dewey washing
machine will remove every particle of
dirt from wrist bands of shirts. W. H.
Humbert, of Medford, is agent for them.
Let him prove to you the excellent
qualities of the machine.

—Wm. Clark returned last week
from the Yreka races. Two of his
horses won first money—"Tintorette,"
J. C. Pendleton's colt, won the 2:30
race in two straight heats, in 2:31 and
2:30; "Volo," Kahler's horse, took a
free for all race on Monday, making
three straight heats in 2:20 1/2, 2:20 and
2:22 1/2. Marysville horses were in this
race and their owners were betting all
kinds of money on their horses. In the
pool box Volo was selling at four bits
while the Marysville horses went as
high as \$10. Jim Howard's running
horse, "Red Alder," also won one race
—half mile dash in fifty seconds.

—The Boss has a soda fountain with
soft drinks of various descriptions in
connection, also nuts of all kinds, tropi-
cal fruits and cigars. When in Jack-
sonville, call.

—The Heppner Times says that J. A.
Miller, who owns a 90-acre ranch near
Lexington, can speak very fluently five
languages—English, German, Italian,
French and Russian. He is also an
adept at shorthand writing, being able
at one time to write 160 words per
minute, and is well versed in astronomy
and other sciences. The fact that this
farmer can speak five different lan-
guages ought to be an advantage to
him in raising the oxen. There are
times (we speak from experience) when
the English language alone is inade-
quate for the occasion.

—Don't forget that Dr. Stephenson
can be found in his offices over J. Beek
& Co.'s hardware store, when not pro-
fessionally engaged.

Joe Kelley—"There is another train
wrecker in Medford. He arrived at my
place Monday. He's a little too young
for actual service now, but he'll be
growing more like his dad every day
and before that wood hauling contract
of Barman's is off he'll be big enough
to wreck all the cars the wood haulers
can turn loose. Say, you ought to have
seen me ditch that 'wild' car a few
weeks ago. She was running without
orders and I ditched her on the same
order she was running on. Oh, the
folks are getting along finely."

—Mrs. Reame makes hair switches,
braids, pompadour fronts; buys hair;
renovates, repairs, colors or bleaches
hair. Residence just east of the Lutheran
Church.

—J. W. Lawton has decided to put
on a dray line in Medford, commencing
November 1st. He has several head of
horses that are not doing anything and
as they eat when idle as well as when
working, he has concluded to make
them earn a few dollars for him. If
business on the street continues as
good as it has been for the past several
months, there will undoubtedly be
work enough for all the dray teams.

—The Coss Piano House, Medford,
wants about 20 cords of good wood.
Someone in the wood business can get
an organ or a piano trade easily now.

—C. A. Beaver has been doing a big
business this fall in curing his own
crop of prunes and as well taking care
of a good bit of custom work. He has
twenty-five tons of fruit now ready for
shipment. The average price he is re-
ceiving for all sizes is five cents. Mr.
Beaver is an honest, hard working man
and THE MAIL is glad of this opportu-
nity to chronicle his big clean-up.

—My fall stock of millinery is replete
in every detail. The ladies of Medford
and vicinity are asked to call and in-
spect. Mrs. L. J. Sears.

—R. J. Cofer, who with his family
arrived in Medford a couple of weeks
ago from California, has fitted up a va-
cant store building on the West Side
and has opened a restaurant therein.
He has the place very neatly furnished
and those who have eaten at his tables
are saying good words for the place.
He has given the name "Model" to his
restaurant.

—Dr. Goble, the optician, will be at
his residence in Medford on Saturday of
each week. Eyes tested free of charge.
Corner Fourth and D streets.

—The Medford poultry show has been
postponed to some date in January—
probably the first week in that month.
The Portland and Eugene shows are
just prior to that date and the judges
who act at them will probably be se-
cured for the Medford show. In con-
nection to the poultry which will be on
exhibition there will be a large mineral
display, also Belgian hares, fruits and
vegetables.

—Crusade prize baking powder—none
better—none cheaper—you get a prize
with every can. Warner & Wortman.

Fresh Roasted Coffee

We receive our Coffee, fresh roasted, every
week. By so doing we are enabled to place
before our customers the best and freshest to
be had. We have many grades of coffee—
Fancy Mocha and Java, Best Java, Best
Mocha, Genuine Costa Rica, and others.

Our Teas are equally fine, having been
selected with great care. We have the
choicest blends. Try them.

Medford, Oregon

H. H. HOWARD & CO

TAYLER THE FOOTFITTER

Complete stock of MEN'S FULL STOCK CALF
AND KIP BOOTS. Light and heavy weights.
Also, some elegant lines of FRENCH HEEL DRESS
SHOES, and a 3/4 high calf NOME LACE BOOT for wet
weather. Repairing promptly done.

TAYLER'S, Seventh St

—J. F. Maholland has been very in-
dustriously at work for a few weeks
past with his cane mill and as a result
has 400 gallons of cane fine sorghum as
was ever turned out of a mill. Cleanli-
ness is Mr. Maholland's especially re-
deeming feature and in the manufac-
ture of this sorghum he has exercised
this trait to a very marked degree.
His mill is in the northern part of Med-
ford where he has sorghum for sale.

—For the cold, damp winter it is nice
to have some pure grain whiskey in
your jug and save yourself the awful
cough and hacking. In order to get the
pure quill you must buy from the Med-
ford Distillery office.

—The firm of Goodwyn & Tull, pro-
prietors of the Nash livery stables, has
been dissolved, Mr. Goodwyn retiring
and Mr. Tull continuing the business
as heretofore, which business Mr. Tull
reports to be good—and getting better
right along. Mr. Goodwyn will engage
in mining up on Elk creek. A notice
of the dissolution of partnership ap-
pears in this issue of THE MAIL.

—Lap robes, horse blankets, Boston
team collars, collar pads, whips, etc.,
at Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co.'s.

—At the next session of the circuit
court T. H. Moore, the West Side gro-
ceryman, will acquire absolute title to
the old Clarendon house property, on
the West Side. When this mix up is
straightened up there are good reasons
for believing that Mr. Moore will put
up some substantial buildings on the
property.

—Cigars, from a nickel to four bits a
one—best cigars made for the money—
at Billie Isaacs' smoke house.

—J. F. White has rented the rooms
recently vacated by the Medford book
store and will fit them up for a sewing
machine office. Mr. White is agent for
some of the very best machines made
and he proposes to make their sale a
special business from this on. He
handles the Wheeler & Wilson, White,
Davis, New Home and several others.

—Great, large eastern oysters—all
the same you used to get on the Atlan-
tic coast—at the Rialto parlors.

—H. H. Howard & Co. are out this
week with a new delivery wagon—a
dandy looking—and a serviceable one.
These grocery fellows are a boon to the
machinery houses, as their wagons,
with the amount of driving they get,
last most awfully quick. This pur-
chase was made from F. Osenbrugg.

—Everybody who enjoys a right good
smoke buy their cigars at Billie Isaacs'
smoke house.

—A band of cattle, 108 head, from
the Kallaghan ranch, at Ft. Klamath,
was brought into Medford last Satur-
day and were shipped to Seattle. This
makes in all about 500 head shipped
from this ranch this season.

—Apples in any quantity for 25 cents
per sack, at the Olwell orchard.

—W. L. Orr has sub-let his contract
for the building of Billie York's new
residence to N. B. Bradbury and work
was commenced on the structure Mon-
day.

D. L. DAY

House, Sign & Carriage Painter.

Grainer, Paper-Hanger and Calcimine

.. GET ..

my prices before making your contract.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

A postal card receives prompt attention

MEDFORD

—The Eagle Point foot ball team will
give a dancing party in Eagle Point on
the evening of Friday, October 26th.
E. W. Carver's orchestra will furnish
the music. The managers are Wm.
Brown, John Smith and W. Von der
Hellen.

—If you wish to vitalize your blood
for the election so you will vote intelli-
gently, use pure grain whiskey at \$2.25
per gallon and up, at the distillery of-
fice.

—E. W. Starr has been awarded the
contract for the construction of Dr.
Pickel's new house, which is to be built
in West Medford. Work will commence
within two weeks. Mr. S. is now at
work on the new store room at the rear
of D. H. Miller's store.

—400 acre stock ranch for trade for
Medford, Ashland or Willamette valley
property. Inquire of York & Wortman,
Medford, Ore.

—N. S. Bennett is a grower of fine
grapes as well as almost all other kinds
of fruit. His crop of Flaming Tokay
grapes is simply marvelous—and he's
selling in both Medford and Ashland
at a good figure. Many single bunches
of these grapes weigh three pounds.

—Mackey & Dunlap for superior
photos. Always the best and prices
O. K.

—I. A. Pruitt was unfortunate a few
days ago in slipping on a nail, which
entered his foot to quite a distance. It
was a mighty sore and unbandy mem-
ber of his anatomy for several days,
but it's getting all right again now.

—Best and freshest stock of candies
ever brought to Medford—at Billie
Isaacs' Rialto parlors.

—A Washington dispatch says a post-
office has been established at Peyton,
Jackson County, Oregon, to be supplied
by special service from Leeds. Anna
B Jones has been appointed postmis-
tress.

—Geo. Brown & Sons, Eagle Point,
headquarters for posts and shakes.

—Ira Phipps, who is in Chicago tak-
ing a course of study in the Lake Forest
dental college, writes that he is get-
ting along finely and that he wants
THE MAIL sent to him.

—All kinds of sash and doors and
screen doors, at lowest market price.
W. Woods.

—Last Saturday's Oregonian con-
tained a good picture of Rev. A. S.
Foster, retiring moderator of the Ore-
gon Synod.

SELZ "KROO CALF" WORK SHOES WEAR.

Selz "Kroo Calf" Skin is a special tannage, so
named to define and express its tough, yet pliable
qualities and its great powers of endurance.
"Kroo" is the original name of a powerful tribe of
negroes on the Northwest Coast of Africa, com-
monly known as "Kroo Boys." They are re-
nowned for their hardiness, suppleness and
staying powers; and what the "Kroo Boy"
is among negroes, "Kroo Calf" is among
skins—tough, enduring, reliable.



Look for the sign of "Selz"—It
marks the Popular Dealer.

SELZ, SCHWAB & CO., CHICAGO.
Largest Manufacturers of Boots and Shoes in the World.

W. H. Meeker & Co., Sole Agents

These shoes are positively new and fresh—no
old goods on hand.

We never carried boots and shoes before, hence
this line must be new and up-to-date.

Remember the place.

W. H. MEEKER & CO., Medford.

A Good Line of

Children's Underwear

... At THE RACKET this Week

Ladies' and Children's Wraps and Furs are
expected to arrive any day.

The Racket

G. L. WEBB