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t to behold their lover in the standing over him, dressing his or go skirmishing blindfold wounds. ugh cabbage patches to pull up ad with a straight stalk as typiof the future husband's rectitude. th engaging in the pranks of rering gates, tearing down signs they should take warning.

will be given an illustrated bound over. re on Napoleon Bonaparte by Donald Downie, who is un edly one of the three greatest m light lecturers in the world. e next evening he gives "Scot-" in the same manner, and the gers of the lecture course decommendation for bringing to ity this great Scotchman, and ntroducing such a high class of rtainments. The lecture was! Prof. Downie could not reach earlier than Wednesday.

or A Go. -There is some doubt an excursion being made up Salem to the great Republican nstration at Portland, There io general announcement made e matter and it has fallen igh, unless the state central ittee make some arrangement the railroad company which a 120 passengers at \$1.85 each

RECTOR'S MEETING .- The board ool directors met at the clerk's horseshoer. It will make a strong at 4 p. m. today. The report firm. superintendent was received ad, and the teachers' warrants he month of October, were n. A full board and the superent were present.

It has stood the test.

THE STABBING AFFAIR.

Tom Sullivan Makes a Written Statement About the Crime.

The trial of Lily King for stabbing Tom Sullivan Friday night, was set for hearing at 2 p. m. today before Judge Batchelor. A number of witnesses had been subponced and the wounded man had made

A WRITTEN STATEMENT.

In a sworn statement made before Justice Batchelor, Oct. 29th, Thos. J. Sullivan gets out his case: About eight in the evening he and N. S. Williams received a message from Lilly King saying she was very ill and asking them to come and see her at once. When they got there ents for Epicure Tea and Big she was drunk. Other women were there and all had drink and King proposed they all write letters to their friends and all strated lecture on Bonaparte, at kill themselves. To this all present e University chapel Wednesday agreed and proceeded to compose ening. The Terre Haute Gazette the farewell address. He was in the ve: "Donald Downie had reason front bed room and the women feel flattered at his reception by a wrote theirs in the middle parlors. Il house at the opera house last Some one rung the door bell and ening in spite of the weather. Tom excused herself to go over opening lecture on Napoleon and bid May Clifton goodbye. King borrowed Tom's clarge audience. The subject was pocket knife to clean her nails. Tom was at May Clifton's a few re Haute has not before seen minutes and then went back to Ida Chase's to bid the party goodbye,

which he did. When he came to ert. He held the attention from bid Lily King goodbye she used inning to close. It is refreshing vile language, at the same time coming toward him. Tom was standing at the door. She put out her hand as if to shake but made a lunge toward him with her right hand in which she held the knife. When she withdrew her arm, Sulfivan felt a sharp sting and upon tearing his shirt open the blood spurted out about two feet. He be-SCHIEF RAMPANT.-The harm- gan to stagger and fell to the ground sports of Hallowe'en are no from the effects of the wound. He er practiced, as where maidens knew nothing more for two hours over their left shoulder at mid- and when he came to a doctor was

began rapidly to fill at 2 p. m., the accused and her attorneys putting was fined for assault and battery. place of these indulgences, the in appearance, accompanied by all it of destructive mischief seems her women friends. They are making a big fight to save King from being bound over.

THE INJURED MAN otherwise showing a disregard is lying at his room on Front street property that the cultivation of and is doing better today. His physpirit can only lead them to the sicians say his wound is a danger-

m school or the penitentiary, ous one and the termination of his case depends upon the amount of internal hemorrhage. As THE JOURNAL goes to press, the

chapel hall of Willamette uni- trial is still going on. A strong ty Wednesday evening of this effort is made to have Lilly King

A GOOD MAN GOES,-F. J. Catterlin who has conducted a photogragh gallery in Salem for eight years leaves for Portland where he has bought an interest in a large art gallery. Mr. Catterlin leaves Salem with about five thousand dollars to the credit side of his ledger. He has been for years connected with M. E. Church work in this city, as trustee and stewart anced for Tuesday evening, and asst. treasurer. Mr. Catterlin and family will be missed from Salem social and business circles, and best wishes attend them.

> WILL MAKE CARRIAGES-And hacks of all kinds at the shop of Martin & Harkins, successors to Rice & Ross, on State street. A good iron harrow is made at this shop and kept on hand. It is considered the best barrow in use by farmers who have tried it a long time. For general work in this line, Mr. Martin has no superior on the coast, and John Harkins is at the front of his profession as a fine

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CHANGED HANDS .- Jas. Mc Cormick and family who have conducted the Marion County Poor Farm and Infirmacy for a number

of years vacated last night, taking possession of there new residence in North Salem. W. W. Stephens is the new superintendent and has moved in with his family. County Judge Hubbard, assisted by deputy county clerk L. E. Pratt, took an inventory of the county's property and premises this forenoon, for which Mr. Stephens is required to ator John H. Mitchell. give a receipt. Mr. Stephens is a Marion county man, born and reared new office. His bid for the keeping of the poor was \$2.49 per week for keeping of inmates, of which there are now six at the Poor Farm. Mr. Mc Cormack retires with the good will of the people he has cared for like a father, and with the knowledge that he could have continued to serve the county if he had

A LOT SOLD .- A. Bush has re cently bought of Wm. Brown the business property ton Commercial street occupied by the resturant of Chas. Hellenbrand. The consideration for the transfer was \$8500 for 264 feet front. It is one of the most central fronts in the city. Mr. Hellenbrand still holds a five year

wanted the job.

OUR GIRLS POPULAR,-A mariage license was issued today to Beatrice Dennis and C. M. Whitehead. The intending groom is a Portland gentleman, and the popularity of Marion county maidens at the metropolis is not on the wane, as a number have been captured on cupid's barbs from well-aimed arrows fired from Partland way.

HEAVY WEIGHTS .- There was a Ross Evans and May Finley, a Front street heavy weight, had a round and the frail May got the worst of it to such an extent that she entered a complaint. The gate receipts were divided, and Evans

CAPTURED .- A boy committed from Roseburg escaped from the State Reform school last night, stole Stensloff. a horse on the road and got as far as Woodburn, where he was captured and taken back in handcuffs, on the morning train. His name is Sid Purday, age 17.

TROUBLE WITH THE BALLOTS .-Lane county had its ballots printed before the withdrawal of Miller, and now a new order must be made for printing, and the old tickets will have to be destroyed.

No Dust .- Goods are sold off so fast that no dust accumulates on any of the big stock at Squire Farrar & Co's grocery-reached easily by all the car lines.

BIG BUSINESS .- The Salem postoffice receips the past month were \$1,740.98, the pay roll for the month being \$730.33. This is quite a big run of trade in postage stamps.

NEW MILLINERY,-Mrs. S. C. Reed successor to Mrs. Wilson, will receive and place on sale Wednes-

Exquisite Broadway Buttercups at the Spa, W. T. Stolz, manager, 114 State street.

Don't wear your legs off but buy groceries of Branson & Co and get free street car tickets.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Rev. G. A. Blair was called to Sa lem this morning by the sickness of his brother.-Eugene Guard.

Mrs. L. N. Roury, of Eugene, the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. F. Bonham at the Labish bungalo.

Wm. G. Obenauer is in the city, preparatory to publishing a revised city and county directory. His canvassers will be in the field soon, The city of Lebanon is to have

five electric lights soon. Rev. J. R. Hume, of Salem, preached in the C.P. church at this place, last Friday night.—Lebanon

The Motor Whist club meets with to Seaside tomorrow. Eugene Breyman this evening.

It seems as tho' the ladies will take possession of Reed's opera house tonight to hear U. S. Sen-

It you never had rich grade Jersey milk, try some now from the City here and will make a success of his Dairy, opposite the Oregon House. The Salem Rod and Gun club will

conduct the regular semi-monthly diamond medal shoot at the grounds in Rosedale addition this afternoon. B. J.Sharpe, proprietor of the City

Dairy, has been at Monroe, Or., for a few days. Salem Knights Templar are renested to meet at the Masonic hall, til he died. His body was brought

of Committee. Branson & Co. give you free street car rides at their grocery store.

The Methodist parsonage was the scene of an uproarious Halloween social last night.

Salem on the 1:40 p. m. train from Roseburg. Dr. L. M. Hensel, of Brooks, was

in the city today. There will not be much talk about the city election matters until after the President is elected.

Ayer's pills are an invaluable remedy for all diseases of the stomach, liver, and bowels. This medicine should be kept in every family.

Go to Gideon Stoltz's feed store on State street. Free delivery.

Jack Harkins has been a little fistic encounter in Salem last night. under the weather for a day or so. Miss Cronise, late of Ohio, and Dave Craven of Polk county, have bought out F. J. Catterlin's photograph business on State street.

court this morning.

Joe Tyler who has been with Mc-Crow & Willard for two years. has taken a position in Cross's Court street market. U. S. Senator Mitchell arrived in

the city this afternoon, and was escorted to rooms at Hotel Willamette by the local committee. He is some- Benton count y, near Albany, has what hoarse from much speaking, but will be able to delight his many admirers with a good speech at Reed's opera house this evening.

Salt-rheum is cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Write J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, for evidence.

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Eastern man who has settled near day morning some new novelties in this city is much pleased with who run the saloon in the Mrs. J. B. he receives at the old reliable gro-

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GEO. E. KEITH'S - Celebrated shoes for sale at R. J. Fleming's, 118 State street.

Nor Misty .- Much is said of Oregon mists, but all is clear as a ball about quality and low prices of grocerles at Squire Farrar & Co.

Cholera.

Oct. 30th,in speaking of the Astoria

Active Operations to Commence The Sunday Herald, of Astoria,

Ogden & Eastern railroad, says: "Work will be commenced at the Astoris end of the line, the trestle completed and a connection made with the Astoria and South Coast road and a direct line built from Astoria to the seaside. It is also stated that this part of the work will be completed by early spring, the rails put on and cars running. The work will then be commenced at a point where the road is to branch off to go to the Nehalem and connect with the portion of the road graded. The headquarters of the road and contractors will be at Astoria, all the men will stop in Astoria each night and they will be paid off here.

As a proof that satisfactory arrangements have been made and the new company formed, cars will commence running from the bridge

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

James Clark, one of the oldest engineers in the employ of the died at the state asylum Saturday. About three years ago his head was injured in a railroad accident and his actions have since indicated that his brain was affected. Two weeks ago his condition became so serious that he was sent to the insane asylum at Salem. He grew worse un-Wednesday evening at 7.30. By or- to Portland for interment.—Oregonian, Oct. 30th.

> Eugene will have a chrysanthemum social Nov. 5.

Tom Farley, Polk deputy sheriff, returned Saturday from Big Nestucca where he went after Edwin Kel-Senator Mitchell will arrive at low, who was indicted by the grand jury some two years ago for the larceny of a yearling bull. He awaits trial in jail.

> The Polk county teachers' association held their first meeting of the school year at the LaCreole academy Saturday.

A telegraphic report says two vessels will leave New York, one on the 15th of December, 1892, and another on the 5th of May, 1893, loaded with railroad material and general merchandise bound for the port of Yaquina, Benton Co.

Eugene Guard: Legh Harnett retuned from Portland on Thursday, and reports that town very dull, the general public being impoverished by real estate speculations from which at present, people cannot real-Two drunks were disposed of at ize a dollar and what is worse, as eash by Judge Goodell in the police things look, will not be able to do so for years. It is the old tale, people Chas, Frommer is filling a place have to grow gray before city specul-

> Harvey Wilson, of Salem, is the latest commitment to the State Re-

The Acadamy beat the Dallas publie school crew Saturday at football for a purse of \$20.

J. H. Brown, who owns a farm in disappeared from home. He was last seen in Albany last Monday. He had \$75, and said he was going to Portland.

Salem will hold a chrysanthemum

fair Nov. 10, 11, 12. The Salem minister's alliance met and elected the following officers Wm. Lund; vice president, Rev. W. R. Williams; secretary, J. E. Blair. Hops sold at Cresswell, Lane Co.,

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age, for the dear people. Rev. C. F. Brooks says that his little girl is troubled with malaria very severely, and that since he gave her Sulphnr Bitters, he never thinks of leaving New York for his summer resort without a few bottles, as they always cure his

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