

JACKETS.

Just opened this morning, a new lot of **PLAIN BROWN BEAVERS**,
Fur Trimmed Cheviots, Black Beavers with Astrachan and Seal
Fur, Etc., Etc.

THE NEWEST

For Dress Trimmings in Iridescent Velvet. Call and see the shades.

T. HOLYERSON,

301 Commercial Street.

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1, 1892.

GILBERT & PATTERSON,
Dealers in Groceries, Crockery,
Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes,
Brushes, Windowglass, Etc. Sole
Agents for Epicure Tea and Big
Can Baking Powder.

DONALD DOWDIE.—Will give an
illustrated lecture on Bonaparte, at
the University chapel Wednesday
evening. The Terre Haute Gazette
says: "Donald Dowdie had reason
to feel flattered at his reception by a
full house at the opera house last
evening in spite of the weather. His
opening lecture on Napoleon the
Great was a pleasant surprise to
his large audience. The subject was
never more eloquently handled, and
Terre Haute had not before seen
anything to equal those colored
views in their excellence as works
of art. He held the attention from
beginning to close. It is refreshing
to hear a lecturer of British origin
showing the other side of the shield
and giving his due to the greatest
military genius of modern times,
while placing on the shoulders of
George the Third and his ministers
the responsibility for most of the
Napoleonic wars."

MISCHIEF RAMPANT.—The harm-
less sports of Halloween are no
longer practiced, as where maidens
look over their left shoulder at mid-
night to behold their lover in the
gloom, or go skrimshanking blindfold
through cabbage patches to pull up
a head with a straight stalk as typ-
ical of the future husband's rectitude.
In place of these indulgences, the
spirit of destructive mischief seems
to have sprung up. It is right here
that the young men of the pranks of
removing gates, tearing down signs
and otherwise showing a disregard
for property that the cultivation of
this spirit can only lead them to the
penitentiary, and they should take warning.

THE COURT ROOM.
began rapidly to fill at 2 p. m., the
accused and her attorneys putting
in appearance, accompanied by all
her women friends. They are making
a big fight to save King from being
bound over.

A GOOD MAN GOES.—F. J. Catterlin
who has conducted a photograph
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 con-
nected with M. E. Church work in
this city, as trustee and steward
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 con-
sidered the best harrow 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
horse-shoer. It will make a strong
firm.

IT NEVER FAILED TO CURE DYSPEPSIA
and liver complaint. Take Sim-
mons Liver Regulator.

SYRUP—NOT MAPLE, BUT BETTER—
the UNRIVALLED table syrup—
finest in Salem, at Clark & Eppley's.
Oysters at C. W. Hellenbrand's
restaurant.

REBUCKING.—The board
of school directors met at the clerk's
office at 4 p. m. today. The report
of the superintendent was received
and read, and the teachers' warrants
for the month of October, were
drawn. A full board and the super-
intendent were present.

PREJUDICE AND IGNORANCE ARE GIVING
way to Simmons Liver Regula-
tor. 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 wit-
nesses had been subpoenaed and the
wounded man had made

A WRITTEN STATEMENT.

In a sworn statement made be-
fore 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 Lily King saying she was very
ill and asking them to come and see
her at once. When they got there
she was drunk. Other women
were there and all had
drink and King proposed they all
write letters to their friends and all
kill themselves. To this all present
agreed and proceeded to compose
the farewell address. He was in the
front bed room and the women
wrote theirs in the middle parlors.
Some one rung the door bell and
Tom excused herself to go over
and bid May Clifton goodbye.
Miss King borrowed Tom's
pocket knife to clean her nails.
Tom was at May Clifton's a few
minutes and then went back to
Lily King and bid her goodbye.
She hid the knife. When he came
to bid Lily King goodbye she used
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, Sullivan
felt a sharp sting and upon
tearing his shirt open the blood
spurted out about two feet. He be-
gan to stagger and fell to the ground
from the effects of the wound. He
knew nothing more for two hours
and when he came to a doctor was
standing over him, dressing his
wounds.

A LOT SOLD.—A. Bush has re-
cently bought of Wm. Brown the
business property on Commercial
street occupied by the restaurant of
Chas. Hellenbrand. The considera-
tion for the transfer was \$8500 for
2 1/2 feet front. It is one of the most
central fronts in the city. Mr.
Hellenbrand still holds a five year
lease.

OUR GIRLS POPULAR.—A mar-
riage license was issued today to
Beatrice Dennis and C. M. White-
head. The intending groom is a
Portland gentleman, and the popu-
larity of Marion county maidens at
the metropolis is not on the wane,
as a number have been captured on
cupids' barbs from well-aimed ar-
rows fired from Portland way.

HEAVY WEIGHTS.—There was a
fistic encounter in Salem last night.
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
was fined for assault and battery.

CAPTURED.—A boy committed
from Roseburg escaped from the
State Reform school last night, stole
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
Purdy, 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.

EXQUISITE BROADWAY BUTTERCRUPS
at the Spa, W. T. Stolz, manager,
114 State street.

GIRL WANTED.—A girl to do
general house work in a small
family. Apply H. JOURNAL office.

GREAT REDUCTIONS.—Children's
hats at reduced prices at Mrs.
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When properly treated it is soon as
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can nearly always be cured. The
patient should go immediately to bed
and remain as quiet as possible.
Send for a physician, but while
awaiting his arrival take Chamber-
lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy in double doses after each
operation of the bowels more than
natural. If there is severe pain or
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dysentery that were almost as severe
and dangerous as cholera, and if
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a 50 cent bottle at hand ready for
instant use. After the disease is
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NEW MILLINERY.

Mrs. S. C. Reed Successor to Mrs.
M. E. Wilson—New Novel-
ties in Millinery and
Parisian Hats
and Bon-
nets.

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, is
the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. F.
Bonham at the Labish bungalow.

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
Express.

The Motor Whist club meets with
Eugene Breyman this evening.

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

If you never had rich grade Jersey
milk, try some now from the City
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 re-
quested to meet at the Masonic hall,
Wednesday evening at 7.30. By or-
der of Committee.

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

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

Senator Mitchell will arrive at
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 re-
medy 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
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 photog-
raph business on State street.

Two drunks were displaced of a
cash by Judge Goodell in the police
court this morning.

Chas. Frommer is filling a place
behind the counters of McCrow &
Stensloff.

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 es-
corted to rooms at Hotel Willamette
by the local committee. He is some-
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.

The City Dairy, run by B. J.
Sharp, will give you clean grade
Jersey milk—the best for family
consumption.

Branson & Co.'s grocery will save
your soles—by giving you a free
street car ride home.

TUTT'S PILLS invigorate body
and mind.

PLEASED ALL AROUND.—An
Eastern man who has settled near
this city is much pleased with
Salem. He also likes the treatment
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THE ASTORIA RAILROAD.

Active Operations to Commence.

The Sunday Herald, of Astoria,
Oct. 30th, in speaking of the Astoria,
Ogden & Eastern railroad, says:
"Work will be commenced at the
Astoria 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 con-
nect with the portion of the road
graded. The headquarters of the
road and contractors will be at As-
toria, all the men will stop in As-
toria each night and they will be
paid off here.

As a proof that satisfactory ar-
rangements have been made and
the new company formed, cars will
commence running from the bridge
to Seaside tomorrow.

Dallas will have electric lights if
one hundred incandescents are
taken.

James Clark, one of the oldest
engineers in the employ of the
Northern Pacific railroad company,
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 asy-
lum at Salem. He grew worse
until he died. His body was brought
to Portland for interment.—Oregon-
ian, 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-
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' associa-
tion held their first meeting of the
school year at the LaCroce acad-
emy Saturday.

A telegraphic report says two ves-
sels 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; Leigh Harnett
returned 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-
ize a dollar and what is worse, as
things look, will not be able to do so
for years. It is the old tale, people
have to grow gray before city specu-
lations become profitable.

Harvey Wilson, of Salem, is the
latest commitment to the State Re-
form School.

The Academy beat the Dallas pub-
lic school crew Saturday at football
for a purse of \$20.

J. H. Brown, who owns a farm in
Benton county, near Albany, has
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 for
the ensuing year: president, Rev.
Wm. Lund; vice president, Rev. W.
R. Williams; secretary, J. E. Blair.

Hops sold at Cresswell, Lane Co.,
the other day at 19 cents.

REMOVAL.

BUTTE & WENTWORTH.

who run the saloon in the Mrs. J. B.
Hirsch building on Commercial
street, have moved into the new
Adolph block, just finished. They
are well-known Salem men and are
prepared, with an entirely new out-
fit, to serve their old customers in
their elegant new quarters.

Too Much of a Risk.

It is not unusual for colds contracted
in the fall to hang on all winter.
In such cases catarrh or chronic
bronchitis are almost sure to result.
A fifty cent bottle of Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy will cure any cold,
Croup or affords to risk so much for
so small an amount? This remedy
is intended especially for bad colds
and croup and can always be de-
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