

Quality and Honest Prices
Hold Carnival at
Holmerson's
Satisfaction is the Queen

Get
In The
Parade

that is headed for our store
and take advantage of the ex-
ceptionally low prices this
week

The
Carnival
Is On

and everyone is expected to
see and get the best. Call at
our store and you'll do both.



Special
Prices

on all ladies' neckwear and
stock collars throughout Car-
nival week, all 1903 styles.
See window display. See the
Vanishing Lady in Court St.
window.

DECORATE

Wreaths
Stars
Bunting
Streamers
Shields, Etc.

The largest line in the city.

25c
PICTURES
15c

Throughout Carnival Week.
See Com'l St., window display.

We Resurrect

Many old notes and accounts by se-
curing small payments on same. Many
times make settlement in full. We
consider a LIVE HALF DOLLAR
worth more than a DEAD DOLLAR.
Our system practical.

VAN ALSTINE, GORDON & CO.,
275 1/2 Commercial Street. Phone
Main 801. A. R. Morgan & Co.,
Managers

A Great Explosion

Will take place in Salem during Car-
nival week. The youngsters will
celebrate as they never celebrated
before. Fire Crackers, Bombs, Ro-
man Candles will be in great de-
mand. We have completed arrange-
ments to handle an enormous supply
and are now ready to offer you a
fresh stock of guaranteed goods.
Everything you will want you'll
find here—bonfire flags and deco-
rative articles—at prices much less
than you find elsewhere.

Pattons Book Store.

BLAST CAUGHT THEM

**Henry Dumas Struck
by Flying
Gravel**

**One Eye Knocked Out, but
Other Wise he Escaped
Serious Injury—The Cause
Over Confidence**

Henry Dumas, of Liberty, met with
a distressing accident at the gravel
pit Tuesday evening, about 6 o'clock,
in which he lost an eye. Dumas is a
blaster, and was working with a crew
at the pit. They had put in six bot-
tom holes during the afternoon, and
just before 6 o'clock each man lit two
fuses. One fuse gave some trouble, and
Dumas ran back to help with it. The
foreman, H. B. Cleveland, warned the
men that there was danger, but, be-
fore they could get to a place of safe-
ty, the first blast went off. Mr. Orton,
who was with Dumas, was knocked
down by a large rock, and Dumas was
struck in the face, one of his eyes be-
ing destroyed. Medical help was sum-
moned at once, and the unfortunate
man was brought to the hospital in
this city, where he is doing as well as
could be expected.

Gloves Says it is Not so

Gloversville, N. Y., July 1.—Con-
gressman Littauer issued a statement
today, in which he denies that while
a member of congress he had made
contracts with the government for
gloves.

President Will Celebrate.

Oyster Bay, July 1.—President
Roosevelt is spending a restful day
not working. He will have neighbors
from Sagamore Hill on the Fourth for
a big fireworks display, and expects
to take an active part in assisting the
expert in shooting them off.

Dainty Rigs

This store is the one place in Sa-
lem where you will at all times find
the best and largest assortment of up-
to-date road and driving wagons, in
both steel and rubber tires, the latter
in hard rubber, cushion rubber and
pneumatic. We have up to date goods
at all prices, and are always pleased
to show them, whether you wish to
buy or not.

Our farmer's hacks are the sort that
bring us new trade every day. A
cheap hack is the dearest thing you
can buy. Our Studebakers are a trifle
higher in price than some goods in the
market, but

Rubber Tires Fitted

We fit them to any and all sizes
and kinds of wheels. Call and see us
in this matter. We will quote you
prices on any size.

F. A. WIGGINS Implement House.

255-257 Liberty St., Salem.
Farm Machinery, Bicycles, Sewing
Machines and Supplies.

N. H. Burley
Sewing Machine Repairs

Schwab is Dethroned

New York, July 1.—Corey today as-
sumed active duties as executive head
of the steel trust. The street general-
ly believes that Morgan is displeased
with exposures made in connection
with the appointment of a receivership
for the building trust, and has there-
fore ousted Schwab.

Reliance an Easy Winner.

Newport, July 1.—The Reliance fin-
ished at 4:21, a considerable distance
ahead of the Columbia.

At starting the line was crossed by
the Constitution at 1:15, the Reliance
next. At 1:50 the boats were only
faintly visible, owing to the mist. It
looked as though the Reliance had
forevered the Constitution, and beat-
en her in the first few hitches to the
weather. The boats are jumping live-
ly, and the race between the Consti-
tution and Columbia is close and ex-
citing.

OREGON ELECTS JUDGES

**Next Spring's State Election
Affects Few Other Officers**

Salem special: Besides a supreme
judge and a food and dairy commis-
sioner, the only other state officers to
be elected next spring are 10 circuit
judges and 10 district attorneys.
Three of the 14 circuit judges hold
over until 1906. They are Judge Sears
and George, in Portland, and Judge
Ellis in the sixth district. Judge Bak-
in, in the eighth district will not close
his present term until 1908. All of the
district attorneys go out of office next
year. There is already some specula-
tion concerning probable candidates
for the judgeships and attorneyships,
but the candidates themselves will
not begin the quiet work of preparing
the way to official preferment until
later in the year.

The judges and district attorneys
whose successors must be elected next
spring in the several districts include
the third district, composed of Ma-
rion, Linn, Polk, Yamhill and Tillamook
counties, Judge George H. Bur-
nett and R. P. Boise; District Attor-
ney J. N. Hart.

On June 1st the Southern Pacific Co.
will resume the sale of excursion tick-
ets to Newport and Yaquina Bay. This
resort is becoming more popular every
year, and hotel accommodations are
better than ever before, and at reason-
able rates. Season tickets from
Salem to Newport \$5.00; to Yaquina,
\$4.50. Saturday-to-Monday tickets to
Newport, \$3.00; to Yaquina, \$2.00.
W. E. COMAN,
Gen. Pass. Agent.

More Strike in St Louis

St. Louis, July 1.—The Amalgamat-
ed Association of Street Railway Em-
ployes voted to strike the morning of
July Fourth, unless it receives a satis-
factory reply to demands made sever-
al weeks ago. John Mitchell will ad-
dress the men tonight.

Big Elevators are Burned

Ogona, Ill., July 1.—Two grain ele-
vators burned here today. Loss \$100,
000; also the railroad station house
and a number of smaller buildings.
The Bloomington fire department was
summoned, coming on a special train,
and prevented the town being totally
destroyed.

Lively Blaze at Georgetown

Seattle, July 1.—A fire this morning
in Georgetown destroyed the Lafa-
Hamilton block, the Scandinavian ho-
tel, and two other buildings. The fire
department of Seattle arrived in time
to prevent a general conflagration.
The loss was \$25,000.

Train Wrecked in Belgium.

Brussels, Belgium, July 1.—A pas-
senger train from Antwerp, carrying
the corn merchants to market, colli-
ded with another train at Scherbeck
today; one was killed and 18 injured.

London, July 1.—An Evening Star
says 40 were killed and many injured
in the Brussels wreck.

NEW TODAY

Dr. J. H. Brewer, physician and sur-
geon. Office Gray block. Office
phone No. 91. Residence phone No.
1221.

For Sale.—To trade for cows or lum-
ber, or let out on shares, 42 head of
sheep. Or would like pasture for
same. R. R. Ryan, 123 State street.
7-1-3t*

For Rent.—Seven-room house, with
bath, basement and fine water. In-
quire of A. Schreiber, 424 High
street. 7-1-3t*

Pure Water.—Wells dug, drove or
cleaned, also brick work and plan-
tering. Address A. F. Holt, Salem,
Oregon. 7-1-3m

Wanted.—To contract for 1000 cords
of good fir wood. Apply to Salem
Brewery Association office. 7-1-3t.

For Sale.—One second-hand full circle
lightning hay press. E. M. Croisan.
7-1-3t

Found.—A steel Yale key. Call at
Journal office. 7-1-3t

Leaders At Leaders Prices.

None Are Better, Few as Good.



\$40



\$35

Day Bicycles \$25.00

Any Gear Tire or saddle and fully guaranteed

Bicycle Repairing We do all kinds
of repairing

A Full Line of Fire Works

Come early and avoid the rush

Shipp & Hauser

The Bike Men

Up=To=Date SHOES.

**AT THE
DUMP
SALE**



Men's Up-to-Date Shoes **Ladies fine up-to-date Shoes**
\$1.35, \$1.50 and \$2. and Oxfords 50c, \$1.00,
\$1.35, \$1.75 and up.

NO RESERVE
Entire Stock To Be Closed Out at Once

**..DUMP SALE..
CASH SHOE STORE.**
303 Commercial St.

Trying to Save Knapp.

Hamilton, Ohio, July 1.—Strangler
Knapp's mother was on the stand this
morning, and testified that he was
kicked in the head when six years old,
and afterwards had temporary lapses
of memory, frequently wandering
from home, and that previous to that
he was kindly, timid and obedient.

WHEAT MARKETS.

Chicago, July 1.—Wheat 66 1/2 @ 67c.

GOLD DUST FLOUR

Made by
THE SIDNEY POWER COMPANY
Sidney, Oregon.
Made for family use, ask your
grocer for it. Bran and
shorts always on hand.

A. T. WALN Agent

ICE CREAM

Retail and wholesale. Special
prices made to Lodges, Churches,
Parties, and Picnics. Satisfaction
guaranteed.

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HALL & DOWNING.

Money Lending, Insurance.

Collections. Loans negotiated for
ourselves and patrons on the best
terms at reasonable rates. 710 1/2 blk.,
up stairs, opposite Gray Bros.
State St., Salem Oregon.

BIG MONEY

Is made by investments in good
Mining stocks. Oregon mines are
paying millions annually to their
owners and investors. Why not get
some of this money yourself? Great-
er inducements cannot be had in
Oregon for investment. Oregon's
dividend paying mines are rapidly
increasing. Invest now, while stock
is low and good properties are offered
you in prospectus, mines, and di-
vidend payers, before Eastern invest-
ors "gobble up" the stock as Ore-
gon's timber lands have been.

Call and see us for write, for our
list of stocks and good prices.

W. A. MOORES & CO.,
241 Commercial St., Salem, Oregon
Can get you any prominent Min-
ing stock for sale in the Northwest

CHICAGO STORE PEOPLES BARGAIN HOUSE

Wednesday's Great Bargains

A monster show of great specials. The Chicago Store is stronger
and more powerful right now than ever before in its history. Every
department is filled to the brim with the best and choicest dry
goods that money can buy. We buy our goods so close and careful
that we allow no competitor to beat our prices.

The following goods are on sale today:

Just arrived 500 yards of the beau- 500 yards plain and fancy lawns,
tiful linen colored lawns, the prettiest dimities, silk tissues, fancy lace
goods made; now a great rage. Sale
price, 10c, 12 1/2c and 15c. Worth up
to 18c, 20c and 25c. Sale price, 4 1/2c,
7 1/2c, 9 1/2c and 12 1/2c.

We are showing the swellest line
of white silk Madras and Oxford
waistings in Salem. Over one dozen
different styles to select from. Sale
price 15c, 18c 25c and 35c a yard.
Worth from 25c to 75c yard.

35c black satin striped grenadines.
For this sale only, yard, 19c.

75c navy blue Brilliantine, 40-inch
goods, fine heavy cloth. For this sale
only, yard, 29c.

Children's and boys' 45c sweaters,
best goods. Sale price only 25c.

Misses' \$5 swell dress shirts, only
\$2.75.

12 1/2c white dotted Swiss, today.

Sans silk, best quality, only 2c.

The Cheapest Store in the Northwest

McEVoy Bros. Court St., Salem

Test The GLASSES

we fit lenses to your eyes. we see that the glasses are right for
you. It's important, though, that you should test the glasses
occasionally and see that your eyes haven't changed. We'll
assist you in having eye comfort and head comfort by seeing
that your lenses are always right.

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Pioneer Optician.