

Now ..

That the Holiday hurry and worry is over, and you settle down to common, every-day life again, it is well to give some attention to your

Table Linen

On looking them over you will probably find yourself in need of something serviceable and neat for every day. We have

Just the Thing

to supply this want. A full bleached linen, 58 inches wide, in the prettiest of patterns,

At 25c. Per Yard

You should not fail to see it. Napkins in all best linen and best sizes at lowest prices.

J. G. Van Dyke & Co.

CITY HAPPENINGS.

The Monitor-Miner has taken exception to the printing done on the ballots which were furnished the voters of Medford at the recent election. If exception had been taken to the perforation done on the stubs the ground would have been better taken. Heretofore all clerks of election have used a small tin ruler in tearing the stubs from the ballot and it mattered not whether there was any perforation at all, but this year there seemed to have been a demand for more perforation. As to the price paid THE MAIL for this work:—It was in exactly the same notch as the board paid for the work last year—and last year the Monitor figured on the job—so did THE MAIL. It was given THE MAIL at that time because it agreed to do the work at a lesser figure than did our contemporary. In speaking of first-class job printing and "such like," the Monitor does a very clever slight of hand movement in his issue of this week. On his editorial page he endeavors to score THE MAIL on election tickets and on the local page he has this: "Henry Pape, the artistic printer, has just completed his business directory of Jacksonville, Ashland, Medford, Central Point and Gold Hill. The work is very neat and a credit to the mechanic who made it." Say, Phipps, you didn't know that THE MAIL printed the title page and calendar page of that directory, did you? The inside pages were printed by Mr. Pape in Jacksonville and this work is termed among printers as "straight matter" which can be set by any printer who knows the cases. Mr. Phipps could set it himself if he knew a twenty-four line wood letter from a nonpareil line—but he don't. With all credit to Mr. Pape, who is a first-class printer in every respect, let us say that the work was done in THE MAIL shop because he (Mr. Pape) did not have time to execute all the work himself in the time allotted him—hence he placed it where it would be "mechanically" executed—and that was one

of the first-class jobs that the Monitor did not get a chance to butcher. —There is nothing later in the millinery line than the goods I sell, Mrs. L. J. Sears. —W. L. Halley returned last week from a week's stay on Jump-Off-Joe creek, where he surveyed a mining claim which he recently purchased. The mine is the famous Lucky Queen and is a very rich piece of property. The ledge is three feet in width and there is a shaft sunk in it about eighty feet. There is also one tunnel of about 150 feet and a second one of about four hundred feet, which latter one is within about fifteen feet of the ledge. The ledge has not been worked for a number of years, because of trouble which the owners got into over its possession. Mr. Halley will commence development work on the ledge within the next few weeks and hopes to be taking out rich ore in early spring time. Rock from the old dump is very rich, samples of which Mr. Halley brought home with him. —For rent—Dwelling house, store and hall combined. Inquire of W. H. Simmons or York & Wortman. —J. A. Whitman returned Saturday evening from his trip over into Coos County and to San Francisco. While in Coos County he purchased 2000 boxes of very fine apples which he had packed and shipped to San Francisco. The apples in that country are a very good article, he states; few are pest infested; the flavor is good but they are not colored so well as the Rogue river valley fruit. The fruit after being boxed and ready for shipment was detained at Marshfield several days because of the roughness of the bar and the gate that was blowing outside. All freight shipments from that point are made by water. Mr. W. went to San Francisco by water and from there home—thus avoiding about a hundred miles of rough stage road. —Fresh roasted eastern peanuts—at the Grater. —Last Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Rider, a missionary to Japan, preached in the Baptist Church on foreign mis-

Photographic Jewelry.
Photographic brooches, chatelaine, scarf pins, cuff buttons, (lover, link and dumb bell), studs, dress set buttons, watch charms and watch case pictures from 25c. up—made here—photo not sent away. To be had only at Van's Studio, Medford.

sions to a large congregation from the text—"The Isles Shall Wait for His Law." He gave an historical sketch of the British Islands before and after the gospel of Christ was preached to the people, saying that England was today what the gospel had made it. He referred to the opening of the doors of the "Island Empires" of the seas by the hand of God, directing America to go in and "occupy the land," giving the people liberty and civilization, opening great fields for the mission arms of the gospel. The discourse was listened to with deep interest. Mr. Rider is visiting the Baptist Churches on the coast before going to Japan. —Get Wells & Shearer to do your moving—satisfaction always. —One of our esteemed townsmen, Mr. J. A. Perry, who was at Albany last week, returned to Medford this week with Mrs. Perry, he having been married last Thursday evening to Miss Ella Foster, a most estimable young lady living near Albany. Mr. Perry, while quite a stranger to many Medford people, is no less a solid friend to those who know him. He is one of the proprietors of the Nash Livery stables. The happy couple will reside in Medford, and are right now looking for a house in which to commence house-keeping. THE MAIL is hoping their home will always be a happy one and that prosperity may be their's always. —Woodmen Camp, No. 90, will hold public installation exercises at their hall in Medford on this, Friday, evening. G. F. Merriman, who is installing officer, will be master of ceremonies. A fine musical and literary program has been prepared for the occasion. The ladies of Olryanthemum Circle will aid materially in making the evening one of much pleasure. Following are the elective officers who will be installed: Consul commander, W. H. Meeker; adviser, F. M. Parker; clerk, Joe Stone; banker, H. L. Gilkey; escort, R. R. Morey. All Woodmen and their friends are invited. —Here is a rare chance for the ladies of Medford and vicinity to get an elegant handkerchief at the wholesale price. Listen to this:—The Racket has bought a line of drummer's samples, no two alike, from 5 cents to \$2.50, some in and look through them. This chance does not often come. G. L. Webb. —While Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Boyden were in San Francisco, recently, they took their son, Charles, to a physician in that city for treatment, the young man having been ill for a number of years. The case was pronounced by this San Francisco specialist a cured one and the parents were instructed to cease dieting him and to throw medicines to dogs. The physician stated further that the boy had recovered from diabetes and he gave all credit to the home attending physician, Dr. Pickel, for having pulled him through an illness that is nearly always fatal. —Two cans Yellow Crawford peaches for 25 cents. Warner & Wortman. —E. A. McPherson, the gentleman, who, in company with his brother, R. F. McPherson, and T. H. Hagen, discovered the eleven hundred dollar pocket in the Tolo mine, was in Medford last Saturday. The report, he says, regarding the find was correct, and further that there is a rich ledge, or seam, a foot wide which is being pushed in on, and the indications are that other pockets will be found. The ledge in which the pocket was found is itself very rich and being of a pocketly formation it can reasonably be presumed that there are more pockets further in. —Tomatoes, 10 cents per can. Warner & Wortman.

—Merchant C. W. Wolters is having more sickness in his family than ought to be assigned any one household. Mrs. Wolters has been confined to her bed for several days past with a gripe, which said gripe had pneumatic intent for a few days. Their son, Chester, has been similarly afflicted and Charlie himself has been so bad sick with the same malady that store duties have not been a laborious task—in fact he, too, has been confined to the house. All are better now—and that's good. Dr. Jones is attending. —John Gaihey has sidetracked himself from the G. L. Davis grocery and is now selling dress goods in the F. K. Deuel & Co. dry goods establishment. If Mr. Gaihey don't fill the bill in his new vocation it will be the first one wherein he has failed. He is just naturally a gentleman every spot in the road and his friends names are written in every line of the city directory. —"White Lily" and "Snow Cap" baking powder—prize with every can. Davis sells both kinds. —The people on the east side of Bear creek want to get mixed up with our municipal matters and with that end in view they are willing to be gathered inside the corporation. Perhaps it may be that we people on this side would like mighty well to get them in. However, there is some talk on these lines, but from what source it comes we are not quite positive. —J. D. McMahon, of Portland, has purchased the Lawrence quartz mine on Galls creek and will at once put men at work developing the ledge. The sale was made through the Fred and J. C. Kelly mine agency, of Medford. The property is unquestionably a good one and the new owner will surely make a money-making proposition of it. —Pure cider vinegar, 29 cents per gallon. Warner & Wortman. —In North Dakota "Hobson socials" are becoming quite the thing for whiling away long winter evenings. Socials of this nature are not new in Southern Oregon—been having them for years, but Hobson hasn't cut much of a figure in these affairs except that in some instances it might have been "Hobson's choice." —When you are buying liquid sustenance for the inner man it don't cost any more to have that sustenance a good article—provided you buy it at the right place. Suppose you try

Warnack's Mint parlors—get Cyrus Noble, bourbon or old Irish whiskeys—especially good for medicinal uses. —While in San Francisco Mr. Schermehorn purchased a job stock of various articles at about one-fourth of their real value—and then some off for cash. These consist of repairs of all kinds for wagons and hacks, kitchen utensils and all household goods, razor strops and lots of other articles. These Messrs. Stone & Schermehorn will sell at a figure way below wholesale prices. They will have to go before time to get in spring stock. —The San Francisco excursionists have all returned and every one of them is high in his or her praise of the trip and the pleasant things they saw. It was certainly a grand opportunity for the business man to recreate after a season of busy and in most cases profitable year's work. —My stock of new watches has arrived. D. T. Pritchard. —The city council met Wednesday evening and made an official canvass of the vote of the recent election, which is given elsewhere. The bids for digging ditches were rejected—considered too high. Bids are now called for, for the same work, to be in by January 20th. —The G. A. R. Post and Corps will hold a joint installation of officers on Saturday evening of this week. An invitation to attend is extended to all G. A. R. and Corps members and their families. Refreshments will be served after installation. —Mrs. I. M. Harvey, of this city, recently received the sad news of the death of her father, Mr. Lewis Hendrix, of pneumonia. Deceased was eighty-three years, ten months and fourteen days of age and resided near Santa Rosa, Calif. —County Treasurer Jacobs' ninth notice appears elsewhere in this issue of THE MAIL. There are funds in the treasury to redeem all outstanding warrants protested from March 8, 1894 to April 5, 1894. Interest will cease after Jan. 13, 1895. —One pound palls of North Carolina plug cut tobacco at 40 cents a pall—at Warner & Wortman's. —John Demmer had but recently finished a 14x20 foot addition to his residence in Northwest Medford. John is thoroughly a good fellow and is possessed of hustling propensities which are providing a good home for his family. —A. Slover, the drayman, get him to do your hauling. Household goods and heavy articles carefully and safely handled. Teams always handy and teamsters courteous. —Fred Miller was taken suddenly ill Monday morning with stomach trouble and for a time there was considerable alarm felt by his friends. Dr. Cole was called and by Tuesday morning he was much improved—and is all right now. —Tin shop for sale or rent. Inquire of D. Brooks, Medford. —Rev. J. S. McCain will preach in the Baptist Church in Talent next Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock in the evening. Subject for morning discourse will be "Christian Brotherhood." Sunday school at 10 o'clock. —Strained and comb honey—Davis the grocer. —A school meeting for Medford district—No. 49—for Saturday, Jan. 14th—which is tomorrow—for the purpose of voting a tax for general school uses, has been called by the directors. Meeting is called for one o'clock p. m. —Spring trucks for spring household moving. Wells & Shearer. —F. M. Wilson, E. D. Elwood and J. H. Butler were down at Rogus river last Saturday for a hunt. They didn't get much game but Frank Wilson caught a firm grip onto a gripe—which is still clinging to him. —The new ads this week are those of J. Beck & Co., calling attention to horseshoes; Wolters & Howard, speaking of toilet sets and Perry's seeds, and A. C. Taylor, telling of unlined, seamless plow shoes. —The Gold Hill fire department is preparing to give a grand ball on the evening of January 20th. A good time is guaranteed—the boys promising to see to it that everybody has a capital good time. —The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society will meet next Thursday, Jan. 22d, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Haberly. All the ladies of the congregation are invited to attend. —John Beck, Jr., formerly of this city who has been acting as an agent Southern Pacific agent in Ashland for the past few weeks, left for Albany last Friday evening. —Mrs. J. A. Crutchfield and family will leave in about a week for Texas to join Rev. Crutchfield, who went there several months ago.—Grants Pass Observer. —Anyone desiring to have agates out should call at Elwood's jewelry store, see samples and leave orders. D. S. Youngs. —Miss Ida Cox, who has been quite seriously ill for several months past, is very much improved. Dr. Walt was the attending physician. —Ned Orser, the clever liveryman, has moved from West Seventh street to the Maul residence, on South C street. —Wilbur Jones shipped a carload of hay to San Diego, Calif., this week—a carload of wheat to Chico, same state. —Mrs. Sears has a few trimmed hats remaining in stock, which will be disposed of at a low price. —Perry Stewart expects to commence work next week on some new buildings on his lots in East Medford. —John Jacobs and family have moved into the Nute Jacobs residence, on South C street. —Watches cleaned and warranted for one year for \$1.—Pritchard, the jeweler.

—The boys of the school are talking of organizing a band. —Rev. Rounds spent two days in the schools last week. —Miss Maude Annes was absent two days of last week. —Visitors to south primary: Frances Barnes, A. D. Parker and Rev. Rounds. —All the teachers were kindly remembered by their pupils at Christmas tide. —"Honesty is the best policy, but he who acts on that principle is a dishonest man." —Miss Pearl Hall will lead the lesson next Monday night in the study of Rousseau's Emile. —Wm. Jackson, Ella Dodge and Miss Hookersmith entered the high school department Monday. —The assembly room will be lighted with electricity next week which will be much to the pleasure of the literary society. —Mr. Boardman visited the high school during the Christmas exercises and expressed himself as much pleased with the work. —Most of the little ones from the south primary, who have been absent on account of sickness, have returned. We are pleased to have them with us again. —Rev. Annes gave the pupils one of the most interesting and instructive lectures of the year. The reverend gentleman will be cordially welcome by the students again. —Miss J. G. Wait had charge of the lesson in psychology Monday night and the teachers spent a profitable and pleasant hour in discussing the best methods of pursuing the study. Miss Fielder is the leader at the next meeting. —There seems to be a healthy rivalry between the two classes in the north primary in their study of words since the holidays. We have earnest little workers in this room and we think there are but few who will not finish their year's work with much credit to themselves. —The ninth and tenth grades had a very interesting and profitable discussion of Milton's poems, L'Allegro and Il Penseroso, the ninth contending for Il Allegro and the tenth for Il Penseroso. The talent was about evenly divided and the merits of the merry man and the melancholy man were fully brought out. The next discussion will be of the characters in Julius Caesar. —The following are the class leaders: Seventh grade:—Lottie Wiley, 93; Rola Shearer, Hazel Tice and Mamie Smith, 92; Elma Johnson and Percy DeGroot, 91; Pearl Beckett and Tom Stevens, 90. Sixth grade for four months:—Allie Wilson, 90; Loen Handall, 88; Emma Davis, 87. Fourth grade:—Willie Steyer and Janice Dodge, 96; Julia Dodge, 95; Elmer Walden, 93. Fifth grade:—Ethel Curry, Blanche Knackstedt and Bertha Wilson. In the third grade Clara Wiley, Adella Lathrop and Clarence Boussum were promoted from class B to A. —Result of Medford's Election.

Last Tuesday was election day in Medford but one would hardly have thought it—there was so little excitement. There were two tickets in the field—the Peoples' ticket, which was with addition of N. B. Bradbury, the old officers. The other was the Citizens' ticket, composed of Dr. E. B. Pickel, for mayor; G. C. Noble and D. Brooks, for councilmen; T. W. Johnson, for marshal. N. B. Bradbury and Garl T. Jones were nominees on this ticket for councilmen and were endorsed by the Peoples' ticket. The total number of votes polled was only 263. This is the lightest vote polled for a number of years. The vote has been over 400, but this was when there was a hot contest in the old town. —Following are the figures shown by an official count which was made Wednesday evening: —NORTH MEDFORD. For Mayor:—Gilkey, 93; Pickel, 61. Councilmen:—Bradbury, 103; Brooks, 63; Jones, 122; Noble, 76; Whitehead, 94; Woodford, 96. Recorder:—Lawton, 138. Treasurer:—Strang, 135. Marshal:—T. W. Johnson, 50; Chas. Johnson, 80; Mickey, 26. —SOUTH MEDFORD. For Mayor:—Gilkey, 75; Pickel, 34. Councilmen:—Bradbury, 73; Brooks, 40; Jones, 71; Noble, 45; Whitehead, 74; Woodford, 81. Recorder:—Lawton, 93. Treasurer:—Strang, 94. Marshal:—T. W. Johnson, 26; Chas. Johnson, 78; Mickey, 6. The gentlemen elected with their total vote is given below: —Gilkey, for mayor, vote 168. Councilmen, Bradbury, 176; Jones, 183; Whitehead, 168; Woodford, 178. Treasurer, Strang, 229. Recorder, Lawton, 231. Marshal, Chas. Johnson, 158. —Superior job printing, MAIL office

At this Season

Of the year it is generally hard to get what you want, as all the stores are clearing out goods at a low price on many lines. But the "Racket" anticipated this shortage and has stocked up on all staple lines so as to give its customers the benefit of good selections during the dull season. Our

HOSIERY is complete—all sizes **From 5c to 75c** qualities and prices.

For these cold, damp days we have the **Warmest Flannels, the Dryest Mackintoshes and Best Overshirts** that are real worth for the tired pocketbook.

This week we received another invoice of **Men's Hats and Caps and Misses' Tams** that are excellent values, at

The RACKET.

PUBLIC SCHOOL ITEMS

By the Principal, Teachers and Pupils of the Medford Public Schools. —The boys of the school are talking of organizing a band. —Rev. Rounds spent two days in the schools last week. —Miss Maude Annes was absent two days of last week. —Visitors to south primary: Frances Barnes, A. D. Parker and Rev. Rounds. —All the teachers were kindly remembered by their pupils at Christmas tide. —"Honesty is the best policy, but he who acts on that principle is a dishonest man." —Miss Pearl Hall will lead the lesson next Monday night in the study of Rousseau's Emile. —Wm. Jackson, Ella Dodge and Miss Hookersmith entered the high school department Monday. —The assembly room will be lighted with electricity next week which will be much to the pleasure of the literary society. —Mr. Boardman visited the high school during the Christmas exercises and expressed himself as much pleased with the work. —Most of the little ones from the south primary, who have been absent on account of sickness, have returned. We are pleased to have them with us again. —Rev. Annes gave the pupils one of the most interesting and instructive lectures of the year. The reverend gentleman will be cordially welcome by the students again. —Miss J. G. Wait had charge of the lesson in psychology Monday night and the teachers spent a profitable and pleasant hour in discussing the best methods of pursuing the study. Miss Fielder is the leader at the next meeting. —There seems to be a healthy rivalry between the two classes in the north primary in their study of words since the holidays. We have earnest little workers in this room and we think there are but few who will not finish their year's work with much credit to themselves. —The ninth and tenth grades had a very interesting and profitable discussion of Milton's poems, L'Allegro and Il Penseroso, the ninth contending for Il Allegro and the tenth for Il Penseroso. The talent was about evenly divided and the merits of the merry man and the melancholy man were fully brought out. The next discussion will be of the characters in Julius Caesar. —The following are the class leaders: Seventh grade:—Lottie Wiley, 93; Rola Shearer, Hazel Tice and Mamie Smith, 92; Elma Johnson and Percy DeGroot, 91; Pearl Beckett and Tom Stevens, 90. Sixth grade for four months:—Allie Wilson, 90; Loen Handall, 88; Emma Davis, 87. Fourth grade:—Willie Steyer and Janice Dodge, 96; Julia Dodge, 95; Elmer Walden, 93. Fifth grade:—Ethel Curry, Blanche Knackstedt and Bertha Wilson. In the third grade Clara Wiley, Adella Lathrop and Clarence Boussum were promoted from class B to A. —Result of Medford's Election.

Doings of the Circuit Court.

L. J. Lacy vs J. S. Lacy; divorce; dismissed. —P. H. Oviatt vs Frances Fitch and W. W. Cardwell; ordered that Sheriff Alex Orme make deed in favor of plaintiff. —E. J. Kubli and H. D. Kubli vs John Slemore, the Jackson County Bank and the firm of Ladd & Tilton; judgment for plaintiff; \$256.00 and interest and \$40 attorney's fees to be recovered from John Slemore, and mortgaged property ordered sold. —Gold Hill Mining Co vs Jas D Glenn and H. Waldo Dikeman; suit for partition of real property; referee's report received. —Alfred Gorden vs S. E. Keenan and J. G. Keenan; action dismissed. —J. G. Fowler et al vs J. S. March et al; order for sheriff to make deed to W. J. Caesar. —Lance Gold Mining Co vs Geo W. Lance and wife; order of dismissal of suit. —A. J. Hamlin vs Rosanna Wilson, John Carille, et al; certain parts stricken out, and further ordered that plaintiff's demurrer to all defendants' second further and separate answer and counter claim in all respects sustained. —Geo O B DeBar vs Louis F. Christian and wife; judgment for plaintiff for \$42 and interest and the further sum of \$209.84 and property attached ordered sold. —Bill of Kate Lamberger, court reporter, for \$30, allowed.

WHITE LEATHERS.

Cowhide, Calfskin and Sheepskin, and the Uses to Which They Are Chiefly Put. —White cowhide has long been used for various purposes, though its place has now been taken to a considerable extent by other and cheaper leathers. It is used, for example, in making military belts is familiar. For this purpose it is made up with the flesh side out, and the belts are whitened as occasion may require with chalk or pipe clay, says the New York Sun. —White calfskin is more extensively used than white cowhide. White calf is used for fine and costly work in book binding; it may be for gift books, and sometimes for prayer books. White calf is also used for suspender tips. —More extensively used than either white cowhide or white calfskin are the white sheepskins. White sheepskin is used also for suspender tips, and for covering trusses and other articles of metal, and for the trimmings of shoes. It is used for book binding, especially for the binding of medical books, in which use it is first sprinkled with a coloring material which gives it a mottled appearance.

In Olden Times People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects, and were satisfied with transient relief, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently overcome habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system. Buy the genuine, made by the California Fig Syrup Co. —County Treasurer's Ninth Notice. OFFICE OF COUNTY TREASURER OF JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, JACKSONVILLE, OREGON, JAN. 15, 1895. Notice is hereby given that there are funds in the county treasury for the redemption of all outstanding county warrants protested from March 8, 1894, to April 5, 1894, both dates inclusive. Interest on the same will cease after the above date. L. L. JACOBS, County Treasurer.

Guardian's Sale Notice. In the County Court of Jackson County, State of Oregon. In the Matter of the Guardianship of ROYS DRUM and HOMER DRUM, Minors. NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the above entitled court made on the third day of January, A. D. 1895, authorizing, empowering and directing me so to do, I, the undersigned, guardian of the persons and estates of the above named minors, shall from and after the fourth day of February, A. D. 1895, proceed to sell at private sale, for cash in hand, subject to the confirmation of the above entitled court, the following described real estate, belonging to said minors, and situated in the County of Jackson and State of Oregon, to-wit: The east half of that certain tract or body of land containing one hundred and fifty-nine and 10-100 acres and the whole of which tract is described as government lots numbered eight (8), nine (9), ten (10) and eleven (11) of section ten (10), and government lots numbered fifteen (15) and sixteen (16) of section eleven (11), all in township thirty-six (36) south, of range two (2) west of the Willamette Meridian, containing in said east half of said tract seventy-nine and 500-1000 acres, more or less, subject, however, to a right of way for a water ditch granted to Maud H. Pendleton along the north side thereof, and to a right of way for a water ditch granted to Maud H. Pendleton and others along the south side thereof. Full information can be had of me at my office in Chamber of Commerce building, Portland, Oregon, or of York & Wortman, real estate agents, Medford, Oregon. Dated this 15th day of January, A. D. 1895. W. H. FRAN, Guardian of Roys Drum and Homer Drum, Minors.

Toilet Sets Garden Seeds

Those Elegant ..

.. New .. Toilet Sets

Which the good ladies of Medford were asking after have arrived.

D. M. Ferry & Co's Choice Garden Seeds

Ferry's seeds are guaranteed—buy no other

Fresh .. COFFEE .. Roasted

We don't buy coffee in car-load lots. We buy it often and buy it fresh roasted.

Wolters & Howard

Roasted Coffee Roasted Coffee