

Notice to "Local" Advertisers.

For business locals under "Local Happenings" the GAZETTE'S rate is ten cents per line each insertion; headed local advertisements, without special position, five cents per line each insertion; scale under "Special Notices" heading, five cents per line each insertion.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Never-Rip pants. Closing out sale at Stock's. New goods weekly at Nolan's. Dr. Lowe fits "melted pebbles." Hair cutting 15 cents and, shaving 10 cents at T. C. Case's. Chas. I. Henkle, of Niagara, is spending a few days in Corvallis. Mrs. T. Jeffreys returned Monday from an extended visit in San Francisco. Mrs. H. A. Beeler, of Eugene, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. F. Cecil, of this city. Miss Louisa Weber left Monday on an extended visit with relatives in Sprague, Wash. Dr. Lowe's circulars stated he would leave on the 16th. This is a mistake. He leaves on the 23d, next Saturday noon. There will be service at the Oak Ridge Presbyterian church next Sabbath at 2:30 p. m. Preaching by Dr. Thompson. Rev. Dorward will give his second lecture next Sunday evening. The topic will be "Show your Colors." All are cordially invited.

Last evening Rev. E. J. Thompson, D. D., of this city, preached in the Presbyterian church at Independence. He returns today.

Cecil, the tailor, is in an unusually good humor this week, all on account of an addition to his family. It was a boy and arrived Sunday morning.

All those wishing to receive tonorial treatment at the hands of Jesse Spencer, should apply at once, as Jesse is soon to cease pulling hair and begin pulling drunks.

A dancing party was given at Grange hall on Soap creek last Friday night. Ira Hunter and wife, who attended, state that about 100 guests were present and all enjoyed a pleasant time.

If you are in need of an overcoat, a pair of pants or a suit of neatly-fitting clothes you should patronize Cecil, the artistic merchant tailor. He has the largest and most complete line of samples ever brought to Corvallis.

For a genuine pair of first cut Pebble lenses, go to U. B. Vogle. Prices reasonable. No "melted scraps" used. No diplomas necessary to sell honest goods. Ask your "doctor" about him. Not connected with traveling "fakirs."

Next Sabbath evening at the Presbyterian church, Dr. Thompson will preach about the "devil possessed" man and show the difference between outside and inside work. A kind invitation is extended to all and strangers are very welcome.

Wm. M. Hoag, owner of the Albany water works, has shipped his fine large safe from San Francisco, and placed it in the office of the company at the west end of First street. Mr. Hoag purposes making Albany his headquarters.—Albany Herald.

The ladies' band, of this city, is in receipt of an invitation to attend the chautauque association, which convenes for ten days next June, at Oregon City. The invitation is signed by R. A. Miller, president, and Mrs. Dye, secretary, of the association.

The Newberg Graphic says that since reading the account of the closing acts of the Indiana legislature several "Hoosiers" of Newberg are trying to palm themselves off as Missourians. This, of course, all native Missourians resented as a gross insult.

Hon. T. H. Cooper and wife returned last Friday from a brief visit at Roseburg, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schilbride. Mr. Schilbride is a prosperous Roseburg attorney and was a prominent member of the Douglas county delegation in the recent session of the legislature.

From George Mercer, who lives on Beaver creek, it is learned that Rev. McElroy and wife, of Philomath, have recently concluded a series of revival services in his neighborhood. A large Sunday school was organized and several persons were admitted to membership in a class that has for its object the continuation of the work under the auspices of the Methodist church of Philomath.

Salvation army leaders are here. Major and Mrs. Morton, commanding Northern Pacific division, visit Corvallis today in the interests of their work. The local corps and officers in charge have rented the vacant store in the Allen & Farrar building, where they invite the public to hear their leaders and visiting comrades from Philomath, Albany & Seio. Admission free; refreshments, 10 cts.

Editor Worthington, of the Klamath Falls Express, says that the editor of the GAZETTE "is a fine fellow and good looking, too." Brother Worthington realizes that we are in a position to aid him in his matrimonial projects and he is simply casting his taffy on the waters. We could truthfully fling his epithets back in his face, but will refrain from doing so publicly. It will be our endeavor to privately inform her brother that he is worthy.

Dr. Lowe, the gentlemanly optician who arrived in this city last Saturday, worked like a Trojan all that afternoon distributing circulars, which he supposed announced his arrival. Having completed his task, curiosity led him to read one of the bills, and the statement revealed thereon caused him to immediately put his eyes through the regulation test, before he would believe what they told him. But, nevertheless, the fact stared him in the face, that he had been proclaiming to our citizens that he was going to leave the city at the very moment he was employed in distributing the circulars. The doctor refused to let himself be read out of town, however, and is still with us.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

Hon. Tolbert Carter, state senator from Benton and Lincoln counties, called yesterday. Mr. Carter is visiting his old friend, Thomas Stewart. These gentlemen came to Oregon together in 1846, and for two years ate boiled wheat together in this county. Mr. Carter went to Benton county, where he has since resided. Fifty years ago he brought many changes to this state, all of which have been seen by these pioneers.—Hillsboro Independent.

C. B. Wells and daughter, Mrs. Gregory, returned Monday from Albany, where they were expecting that the latter would be compelled to undergo another painful operation upon her arm. The limb, however, was found much improved, an operation was deemed unnecessary. After making a careful examination, we are pleased to state that Dr. Mendenhall expressed strong hopes for the patient's recovery without the necessity of amputating the arm, as was expected a week ago.

There is a man in Salt Lake City, who claims that he has discovered a vegetable compound that "ripens" gold ore. According to his theory, ore is ripened through the juices of the vegetation which grows above it. The rock may contain many thousands of dollars' worth of gold, but until it is ripened by being in contact with the vegetable juices it is not discovered by assays or otherwise. According to this genius, by treating gold rock with this solution the bearing capacity is increased at a ratio of about 18,000 to one. Ore that goes only a trace, after being subjected to this treatment will mill \$17,000 or \$18,000 per ton. If this theory proves tangible, gold will be demounted at once.—Mohave Miner.

Hon. John D. Daly made a hurried business visit to Corvallis this week and returned to Portland yesterday. While here he was seen by a GAZETTE representative relative to the office of the land commissioner, which office was created by Mr. Daly's bill passed by the last legislature. He says the duties of the land agent are increased by the new law, while his salary is reduced. The old law gave him 3 cents per acre, but not to exceed \$1500 per annum. Mr. Daly's bill did not repeal the old law, hence the official will receive in addition to his salary, his necessary travelling expenses and both the amounts will be paid in the manner provided by the old law. According to Mr. Daly, it has never been customary to make appropriations for salary, as it was paid out of the fund created by the sale of the lands.

What is supposed to be the body of Prior Scott was discovered Monday afternoon on a bar near the mouth of the Santiam by the crew of the steamer Eugene. Owing to the low stage of water, it was necessary for the steamer to tow herself over the bar, and for this purpose lines were sent ashore. One of these, on being hauled taut, brought up a body from the bed of the river, but owing to the fact that the steamer's boats were all ashore, no effort was made to identify the remains. After floating down the river some distance, however, the body lodged on a gravel bar. Believing that it was the remains of Mr. Scott, relatives in this city were notified by officers of the steamer and yesterday morning Wm. Mackay, Lam Scott started for the scene in a skiff and if the body is identified as that of Prior Scott, the remains will be brought to this city for interment.

Attorney Wallis Nash, of counsel for the appellants in the Oregon Pacific sale confirmation matter, was in town Monday. To a GAZETTE representative, Mr. Nash expressed the belief that his clients would in all probability succeed in having the recent sale set aside. One of the points upon which Mr. Nash will contend for success is that all creditors of the receivership are equitably entitled to an interest in the property to the amount of their claims and should have been permitted to bid their claims at the sale. This right, however, by the terms of the order, was denied the creditors and Mr. Nash expects to present a long line of authorities tending to show that the lower court erred in so doing. Should the appellants succeed in getting the sale set aside, it is said an effort will be at once set on foot to perfect a plan of re-organization among the creditors who will bid in the property at a future sale, with the expectation of operating it. In such an event, however, the order of sale would of course provide for the payment in cash of sufficient funds to defray court expenses.

AN EXCITING AFTERNOON.

Saturday afternoon Philomath came in to try baseball with Corvallis wielders of the bat. It was the first game of the season and Philomath was victorious by a score of 21 to 14. The defeated Corvallisites arrived on Main street in time to see a team, attached to a buggy, dash up the street without a driver and threatening disaster to other vehicles until finally stopped. Scarcely had the team disappeared than Chief of Police Taylor and "Bud" Hall burst through the door of the "Leo" saloon and came out on the sidewalk engaged in an active struggle for mastery. Hall was drunk and it took the assistance of several citizens to finally land him in the city jail. The idea of creating a small riot in order to arrest one drunken man was freely discussed by the citizens who viewed the disgraceful battle. After numerous unnecessary spats between the chief of police and members of the mob, Hall was finally lodged in jail. Then the crowd immediately turned its attention to a fight between Cameron Hemphill and one Mummy that was in progress in front of the Hemphill harness store. It seems Mr. Hemphill had said that Mummy would contribute to the higher moral standing of Corvallis by emigrating from the city, and on being called to account by the said Mummy, repeated more emphatically his remarks. Then the fun began and before the contestants were separated the battle had turned into a four-handed affair. By the time the matter was over Hall had sobered up sufficiently to plead guilty before Acting Police Judge Tunnicliffe, who fined him \$10. Monday afternoon Mummy was fined \$10 and Hemphill \$10, the latter announcing that hereafter gambling in the city of Corvallis must cease. Taken altogether, Saturday afternoon was about the liveliest half day Corvallis has seen for a long time.

EXPERIMENT BULLETIN.

The Station Reports on Pollination and the Pear and Cherry Slug.

The Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station has issued Bulletin No. 34, by George Coote, on the subject of pollination and blooming of the apples, pears, plums and cherries in the experiment orchard, its experience with the pear and cherry slug and the result of its cultivation of certain vegetables. Speaking generally of pollination, the bulletin says:

"The first step toward successful fruit culture is an orchard wisely planted. The several varieties must be so located that each may assist in the pollination of one another. This can only be done by a careful study of the different varieties as to their time of blooming and amount of pollen produced by each variety. 'Very careful observations and notes were taken on all varieties on the college farm. It will be understood that all varieties of fruit trees do not have the same power of producing pollen. If a large number of trees of a single variety be planted which are shy pollen-producers the lack of pollen will undoubtedly cause a failure in the crop of fruit; and this danger of failure will be greatly increased if the weather is damp at the time of blooming. 'The pollen is conveyed from flower to flower by bees and other insects. Their object is the discovery of honey; and whilst searching the recesses of the flower they unintentionally cover their bodies with pollen which they convey to the next flower, and unavoidably deposit it on its stigma. If the amount of pollen produced be small, there will be but a small amount to be distributed and the fertilization of each flower would be either a failure or imperfect. This shows the necessity of planting trees which are shy producers of pollen along with those rich in pollen. Hence to arrange the trees in an orchard it is necessary to know the pollen-producing powers of each variety. 'It will be seen that the list of varieties in the following table is comparatively small. But it must be remembered that this is but a beginning of a work which must be continued through a series of years. We have many other varieties on the college grounds which have not yet come into bearing, and hence are not reported. 'As soon as a report of all varieties can be made, a classification will be made and published for the benefit of all interested in such work. The following table shows the date of blooming and pollen-producing power of each variety.'

"This is followed by a table showing the date of first bloom, date of full bloom, date of full maturity and date of stigma reception of 21 varieties of cherries, 29 of plums, 11 of peaches, 14 of pears and 22 of apples. A mark before each variety indicates whether it is strong, medium or scant in pollen. In regard to the apples tested, the report says: 'The experimental orchard was planted in the spring of 1891. The soil is a basaltic loam. It had been in wheat and oats for many years without the application of fertilizers of any kind. Before planting the trees the soil was plowed and subsoiled. Cultivation of the soil has been kept up through all the growing season; under this treatment the trees are making rapid growth. So far but few have fruited. There are now 130 varieties of apples, and nine of cherries growing on the ground, and others will be added as fast as means will permit. 'Experiments with the peach and, with bees as spoken of as follows: 'When the peach is grown in glass houses and forced by artificial heat out of its season, it is necessary to pollinize the stigma of each flower by artificial means either by a small brush or by some other process. The use of the brush is expensive and tedious and not always successful, much of the fruit dropping at the stoning period. 'To save labor in transferring the pollen, some trees were sprayed when in full bloom with warm and others with cold water. This proved very unsatisfactory, more fruit dropping at the stoning period than in the case of trees pollinized with the brush. 'As a further experiment a hive of bees was placed in the house when the trees commenced to bloom. This was in November, and a heavy fog prevailed for 15 days, and although the flowers were constantly opening, not a bee showed itself. During the night of the 15th the fog lifted and the next morning was bright and clear, causing the pollen to burst. Then the bees came out from the hive and kept up their work for eight or nine days. The result was that not a single peach was observed to drop at the stoning season. So great was the amount of fruit on the trees that it was necessary to thin it. One tree in the house was securely protected, so that bees could not gain access to it, and all of the fruit dropped at the stoning period. 'These facts show the value of bees to the horticulturist, and so fruitgrower should be without them. 'The pear and cherry slug (selandria ceras), was treated successfully with air-slacked lime. The bulletin says: 'On July 4th the slug commenced to attack the pear and cherry trees. They were found in greater numbers on the latter. The trees were liberally dusted with air-slacked lime. It was thrown from the head into the trees, the operator taking care to stand to the windward side, so that the lime might be better distributed among the branches. 'The slugs being naturally moist the lime readily adheres to them, and the smallest particle seemed to make them commence to curl up and to cause them to fall to the ground. 'As an experiment, earth dust was used on a few trees. Two days after these applications, the orchard was inspected. It was found that trees that were treated with the lime were comparatively free from the slugs, while those receiving the application of earth dust were badly infested. 'The lime should be applied early in the morning before the dew is off. After the treatment the trees put on a very healthy appearance. 'There is much more detailed information about various varieties of fruit and vegetables.

MARRIED.

PRATT—DORWARD—Parke C. Pratt, of Sheldon, Iowa, to Lillian M. Dorward, of Corvallis, Oregon, by Rev. W. H. Dorward, at the home of the bride's parents, March 19, 1895. Parke C. Pratt is the son of Rev. W. C. Pratt, a retired Baptist minister, of Sheldon, Iowa. He has been connected with the Empire Loan and Investment Company, of Sheldon, for about 6 years and is now one of the firm and bookkeeper and treasurer of the same. He is a young man of exceptionally fine business ability and qualities of character and has a bright future before him. Lillian M. Dorward, the bride, came to our city with her father and mother Sept. 1, 1894. During her stay among us of nearly 7 months she has endeared herself to every member of the Baptist church. Soon after her arrival she was elected assistant superintendent of the Sunday school and a little later president of the B. Y. P. U. Catholic in her spirit and considerate and loving in her contact with everybody, she endeared herself in the affections of the people, as very few do. Her untiring efforts to build up every department of the church have been such as to make her presence almost indispensable to the success of our work. Our prayers and well-wishes go with her to her new home in Sheldon, Iowa, where a large reception awaits the happy couple, given by Rev. W. C. Pratt and wife. They go to San Francisco, Salt Lake and Denver and expect to reach home about the 7th of April. W. T. M.

A CASE LONG DRAWN OUT.

A suit that promises to rival the celebrated Iowa cow case, in smallness of original amount involved and time and money expended in bringing it to a final adjudication, is the Jacobs-Oren rent case. About two years ago, Levi Oren rented a house of Mrs. A. Jacobs, agreeing to pay therefor a monthly rental of \$15.00. Soon after moving into the house, one of Mr. Oren's dwellings in the southern part of town became vacant, at the end of the month, when he paid his rent. Oren claims to have told his landlady that he would be a renter only four or five days longer, as it was his intention to move into one of his own houses. Some days later the key and \$2.50, amount of rent then due, was tendered Mr. Jacobs, who was acting as agent for his wife. This sum Jacobs refused to accept, claiming that the rent for an entire month was due. Oren refused to pay more than \$2.50, and Jacobs refused to accept less than \$15.00. The defendant brought the original tender of \$2.50 into court, and demanded a jury trial. After hearing the evidence the jury were only a short time in finding for the defendant. This, however, did not end the matter. An appeal was taken to the circuit court, and at the November term the jury again found for Oren. All the time Oren had admitted owing \$2.50, which sum was pleaded by him in each instance, so when the case was called up again last spring the jury were instructed to find for the plaintiff, either in the sum of \$2.50 or \$15.00. Again the jury found that Jacobs was entitled to only \$2.50, which sum Oren had all along been ready and willing to pay. When judgment was entered, both parties moved for costs, the appellant claiming that costs followed the judgment, while the attorneys for Oren held that since judgment was entered for no greater sum than was admitted by the defendant, he was entitled to have the costs taxed to the Plaintiff. The court, however, by some queer sort of reasoning, allowed plaintiff's motion and the costs, amounting to about \$300, were taxed to Oren. He is now appealing from the decision of the lower court, which will entail considerable extra expense, to say nothing about attorney's fees, which have accrued on both sides, and whichever party eventually succeeds, will really be out of pocket many times the original amount involved. The appeal papers bear date of March 5th, and are signed by F. M. Johnson, E. E. Wilson and W. S. Hafford, Attorneys for Mrs. Jacobs are J. Fred Yates and A. L. McFadden.

Geo. W. Smith owns a cow that is making an enviable reputation as a butter producer.

Since her calf was taken from her about three weeks ago, the cow has produced two pounds of butter daily, in addition to furnishing the family with milk. Mr. Smith says she is not a thoroughbred animal, but was selected from a drove of beef cattle, which he purchased two or three years ago. At that time she was a two-year-old. As she gave promise of making a good milker, Mr. Smith kept the heifer.

Shiloh's Cure, the great Cough and Croup Cure, is in great demand. Pocket size contains twenty-five doses only 25c. Sold by Graham & Wells.

For Sale.—Jersey heifer calf, from finest milk stock in the country. Apply to E. W. Hadley.

Immensely bargains at Stock's closing out sale.

CLEVER DETECTIVE WORK.

Sunday morning about 3:30 one C. H. Blanchard entered the residence of M. Jacobs and John Scott, abstracting from the former two overcoats, one belonging to Postmaster Johnson and the other to Mr. Jacobs; and from the latter residence he took a watch and chain and several articles of clothing. Mr. Scott informed Nightwatch McLagan of his loss, and that officer quickly spotted Blanchard and was soon in possession of evidence warranting his arrest. Justice Holgate issued a warrant and the thief was quickly gathered in. Sheriff Osburn and Constable Skipton put Blanchard through a "sweating process" and he finally confessed, but denied having an accomplice. He was arraigned Monday afternoon before Squire Holgate and pleaded guilty to two complaints. On one he was given three months in the county jail, and on the other was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$750. Lawyer J. Fred Yates represented the state. Much credit is due Officer McLagan in this case and also the sheriffs. Justice Holgate and Pro. Attorney Yates are also deserving of congratulation for the able and prompt manner in which the case was disposed of. There was a great deal more clever detective work in the prompt management of this affair than appears on the face of it. It shows how some very useful and able officers, and also shows why, with the town full of hobos, so little thieving is going on.

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TIPICAL TAMINY TALKS.

A Modern Filosopher Discusses the Cheafs' Methods of Doin' Bizness.

The trouble with most filosphers is they don't git akquainted with the world. I'm different. I want to no everybody and find out what they believe. The uther day I stopt in at Taminy hall. I got in the chair and told the sachem to shove me. Then I linned to the speech of cheafs. You see, the A. P. A.'s hed just cum to town and every Taminyite hed something to say. Taminy believes in free speech and every member is aloud to make 5 minit speeches on every subject if he noes anything about it or not. Sum cheafs ript up the Catholics and sum tore to peaces the A. P. A.'s. Sum talked so excited like, you'd thot they'd a fit. But the sachem sed to me, "Don't git scared. They aint loaded. They're only firecrackers." Nobody seemed to no what the Catholics believed, or what the A. P. A.'s believed, but they didnt make no difference.

Then they monkeyed along and got into city politix. Sumbody sed, right out sudden like, "Who'll be mayor?" "What's the matter with McFadden?" sed the rest of them. "Mack won't have it agin," sed sumbody, and then they all sed "Barber." This candytale was liting his pipe, and he didnt drop his match when the prospective glory bust upon him. Then everybody drewed their broth tight in, and a quiet goodlooken young feller, with a dark mustash, and his blue pants pulled up on his legs to keep em from rinkl'n, sed easy-drawly like: "Who we goin' to hev for cheaf of police?" And all sed, "Spencer." That is all but Bud Wells and me. I want that myself. I started to rize up and say so, but the sachem was ticklen my throth with his razer, so I sed to myself, sez I, "Dischresh-nun is the better part of valor," and I riz right down agin. Sumbody wanted Spencer to join the Salvashun Army, so as to stand in with the church folks, but Spencer put down his razer and folded up his arms and he sed, sez he, "I em what I em. Everybody nose me. I aint goin' to work any hoodoo bizness. I allus liked church folks as well as anybody. Ef they don't like me that's thure bizness." Then he lathered my jaw agin and a little cheaf wanted to no who'd be police judge. Sumbody sed kinder timid like, "Porter." Then Eglin and Samuels and Beech and Burton were talked up. Sum sed sum was running and sum sed sum wasent. I dont no who Burton is and I kint find out who that he has black whiskers. Now whiskers killed Dolph. If whiskers is all a man's got, he'd better keep out of politix. They make mighty poor campane dockments. Porter is my candytale. He hed had the office so long that the bench won't fit anybody else. Hiz bonus, when he set down, aint padded much and his kinder worn graves in the bench in the city court. They aint meny men to fit in the graves. He hed had the office so long that he's got; a sort of legal title to keep it until he wants to dispoze of it. Everybody that disputes legal titles aint good citizens. When I left Taminy she was discussin' Father Cauthorn for treasurer. They sed there was no objections only the A. P. A.'s would file him ef he was called "Father."

FARMERS' CLUB SUGGESTED.

MR. EDITOR:—It appears that the State Board of Agriculture has decided to offer a \$300 premium for the best county exhibit at the next state fair. What the conditions are does not appear to have been made public, but the award doubtless refers to the best display of farm, garden and orchard products. If this is the case, why not begin to make effort to scoop the prize for Benton county? Our county can make a display with any county in the state if the matter of getting material for a competitive display were properly and fully canvassed.

Let a date for a meeting be set and a county organization be formed with this end in view. Plan to have some individual or individuals grow certain crops and others certain other crops, and in this way a large number of articles for exhibit may be secured, and each one the result of special care by some one or more persons.

If our county had a good, live Farmers' Club, conducted as some such organizations in the older states are, we might put our county in the front ranks, agriculturally speaking, and in the mean time carry off some of those rewards offered by persons or organizations for competitive display.

A matter of this kind does not involve any great expense to the individual and gives manifold returns in various ways for time and money expended in the cause. Our winter months furnish ample time to discuss plans of work, and even yet, there is time to get material enough for a creditable display at Salem this fall. And though we might not carry off first award we would get a very good idea of what would be required for the next year's contest. Besides, our county ought to do its best to support any movement on the part of the State Board of Agriculture to put agriculture and horticulture on a good sound basis at the fair. Will not some of our old-time agricultural and business men give a movement of this kind the initiatory twist? E. R. L.

Dr. Lowe leaves Saturday noon.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S

CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

TAKE THE BEST

CURE THAT

COUGH WITH

SHILOH'S CURE

25c. and \$1.00 Bottle. One cent a dose.

It is sold on a guarantee by all druggists. To curest Incontinent Consumption and is the best Cough and Croup Cure.

SEEK WANTED A PAIR.

Mr. A. M. Weaver, a gentlemanly traveling "Mississippi" jeans pants salesman from Memphis, arrived in the city Saturday and is quartered at the new Columbia. He tells a funny joke on himself that happened while in the town of Arkadelphia the other day. On entering the hotel in that city he registered as "A. M. Weaver, Miss. jeans pants." The manager of the hotel proved to be a lady who is wide-awake and progressive, and on perusing the register discovered the above entry, and set about at once to discover the masculine individual with the requisite name to proclaim himself the dispenser of feminine wearing apparel in this public manner. After importuning the gentleman generally one by one until she had made the rounds, the vendor was discovered and an offer to purchase a winter's supply was made by the aforesaid landlady (to the surprise of the salesman and other guests present, her avardupis reaching above the 300 mark). Of course it was in order for Mr. Weaver to make the explanation; that his wares were not intended for use by the fairer sex, but that he represented a leading wholesale concern who were dealers in that substantial fabric known as Mississippi jeans, and that his registration of "Miss." was but an abbreviation of the name of the great state in which the goods were made. The landlady was disappointed, the guests amused and the salesman discomfited. But the joke was on him, however.—Hot Springs (Ark.) Graphic.

See Here!

If you are "out of sight," go to U. B. Vogle and have your eyes festered for a fine pair of lenses and choice of frames at a reasonable price.

Have Dr. Lowe test your eyes.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

Wanted.

A new second-hand sewing machines must be in good condition and reasonable. Address W., care GAZETTE.

Last Chance.

We will very soon move the balance of our stock and being desirous of disposing of as much as possible before doing so, will make great sacrifices. We will also offer our fixtures at very low figures. We will commence on Saturday at 2 and 7 o'clock to sell at auction, and continue same from time to time, as will be announced later. STOCK'S CASH STORE.

Try Nolan's Never-Rip pants, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Nolan's new spring stock has commenced to arrive.

Our new stock of hats for spring are now in. Call and see the latest styles. Can sell them for less money than others sell old ones. Miller's clothing store.

One day last fall Prof. Pratt, assisted by the pupils of his grade, entertained the members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. of this city with an interesting patriotic program. Last Friday the W. R. C. reciprocated this courtesy and Mr. Pratt and his scholars were in turn entertained by the ladies. The ladies, however, not only treated their guests to an interesting literary and musical program, but served a delicious luncheon, such as only members of that loyal order can prepare. This exchange of hospitalities cannot be too heartily commended. The patriotic exercises indulged in by the pupils act as a potent force toward instilling into their youthful minds a love for their country's flag and its noble defenders.

Try

The New Flour and Feed Store.

You will find it to your interest to buy the

GOLD DUST FULL ROLLER FLOUR.

Sixty Cents per Sack, and Every Sack Warranted.

Will Compete in Price with ALL.

In a short time will arrange it so Farmers can

Exchange their wheat and receive

40 Pounds Best Flour for 60 Lbs. Wheat.

Creighton's Store, Main Street, Corvallis, Oregon.

Sidney Power Company, Salem.

Thomas Samuels, Manager, Corvallis.

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FOR THE

GAZETTE.

The GAZETTE is one of the leading papers of the state, is outspoken on all subjects, and no citizen of this county should be without it. It is the only Republican paper in Benton.

Dr. Lowe leaves Saturday noon.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.</