

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; under "Special Notices" headings, five cents per line each insertion.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Never-rip pants.

Closing out sale at Stock's.

New goods weekly at Nolan's.

Immense bargains at Stock's closing out sale.

Leona Gilmore, of Salem, is visiting Mrs. T. A. Cuthbert.

Hair cutting 15 cents and shaving 10 cents at T. C. Case's.

Hon. J. S. Cooper, the Independence banker, was in town Monday.

Gen. Pete Abbey, proprietor of the Bay View House, Newport, is in town.

New spring clothing, hats, caps, shoes and furnishing goods received at Nolan's.

Regular meeting of Corvallis Grange Saturday, March 30, at 1:30 p. m. C. D. Thompson, W. M.

Merton Clark returned from Portland last week having completed a course at the Portland Business College.

The Three Sisters is employed this week in carrying to Corvallis 20,000 bushels of wheat stored last fall in the Bonneville warehouse and owned by the Benton Mills.

If any of our male readers are thinking of getting married and are in need of a wedding suit they should call at Cecil's and see the large stock of suitings received by the latest steamer from San Francisco.

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

Yesterday a deed was filed in the recorder's office conveying to the Corvallis Lumber Company title to the Friendly sawmill plant. The document was executed by S. L. Shedd, as trustee, and the consideration was \$15,815.85.

Tuesday afternoon the infant daughter of D. W. Prichard, aged 15 days, breathed its last. It is said to have been a marvel of littleness, being only about 12 inches in length, yet perfectly developed, having regular features and a beautiful face. The remains of the little one were interred yesterday.

During Saturday night a thief visited the residence of M. O. Wilkins on Third street, but being unable to effect an entrance, contented himself with "swiping" a garden shovel. While trying to apprehend the thief, Milton is enjoying a brief vacation from the manual labor which spring gardening necessitates.

"The" whist club was pleasantly entertained last Saturday evening at the home of Miss Anna Allen. During the evening, a slight deviation was made from the regular order of what by the rendition of several solos and choruses by different members of the club. Though some of the selections were not of a classical nature, their rendition afforded considerable merriment.

A pleasant surprise party was given Saturday by Mrs. M. O. Wilkins, in honor of her husband's 24th birthday. Until 11 o'clock, music and games occupied the attention of the guests, when an elegant luncheon was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holoman, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Miller, Mrs. Jessie Gusto, Mrs. S. Santell, Mary Simpson; Messrs. L. B. Andrews, Arthur Lewis, L. V. Eberhart and S. Casto.

Last week, at the local residence in the Belknap settlement, Mr. Vernon Woodcock and Miss Minnie Buckingham were united in marriage. The wedding was a quiet one, only the immediate friends of the contracting parties being present. The young couple are favorably known and are descendants from two of the oldest and most widely known pioneer families of Benton county. The bride is a niece of Mrs. S. L. Shedd, of this city, and the groom is a nephew of President M. K. Woodcock, of the 1st National bank.

J. T. Phillips is now manufacturing a farming implement that is destined to fill a long felt want. It is a roller, and is so ingeniously designed that it will adapt itself to any ground, no matter in what shape it may be. The roller cuts 12 feet and is made in three parts, each part being four feet wide. It costs but \$20, and it is claimed the new invention will do superior work to any roller in the market. The invention was designed by a friend of Mr. Phillips, living in Linn county, who has already applied for a patent.

Prof. J. B. Horner, assisted by about 20 of his gentlemen friends, entertained the Thackery club Tuesday evening. This club is an organization which meets Monday afternoons. Its membership is confined to ladies and their object is the study of favorite authors and their works. Occasionally they meet in the evening, at which time their husbands are permitted to be present. Prof. Horner, however, always on the alert for something new, invited the husbands of the members and permitted their wives to be present. The event was a complete surprise to the ladies, even to the delicious refreshments, and they claim to have been most pleasantly and agreeably entertained.

F. M. Johnson, agent of the Etna Insurance Co., adjusted a fire loss Tuesday by telephone. The fire occurred last Friday at the farm house of Mayor McFadden, near Junction. Tuesday the judge and Mr. Johnson started for the scene of the fire by private conveyance, having first notified a Junction contractor and builder to be on the ground at 11 o'clock, as upon their arrival at the farm it was their intention to adjust the loss. The Long Tom was out of its banks, however, and when near Monroe, it was found impossible to reach their destination, so they returned to Corvallis. Upon their arrival, Agent Johnson opened up communication with the aforesaid contractor by telephone, and in the course of a few minutes had the loss adjusted, by letting the contractor for repairing the building to the man at the other end of the phone. The total damage sustained was \$650.

AFTER DEPUTY OFFICIALS.

The county court at its next session will be confronted with a serious problem. To solve it satisfactorily to all parties will be a difficult task. It is the intention, as stated to a GAZETTE representative last week by Miles Starr, of Monroe precinct, to circulate petitions throughout the county, praying the court to entirely do away with the payment of all salaries to deputy county officials. Mr. Starr further stated that in a conversation had with Judge Hafford on the subject, that official had signified an intention to comply with the prayer of the petition, provided same were generally signed by the taxpayers throughout the county.

As this is a matter of general interest to our readers, a reporter called on Judge Hafford and from him learned that last July, when the salary law went into effect, the clerk was allowed one deputy at \$70 per month. This was thought to be a reasonable sum for competent service, and is much lower than is paid in most of the other counties. The clerk has frequently presented bills for additional help, but they have been regularly disallowed. Although the work in this department is considerably behind, the court does not feel disposed to allow any more assistance, believing that whatever additional help is required should be furnished and paid for by the clerk.

When the law took effect the sheriff asked for two deputies, but the court refused to comply with the request. After talking the matter over, however, a verbal agreement was entered into whereby the sheriff should be allowed \$100 monthly for deputy hire, and no more. With this sum he is to furnish whatever assistance is required during terms of circuit court when it is frequently necessary to employ four or five additional men. Under ordinary circumstances the more work one does the more he expects to receive, but under present conditions the contrary is true. The sheriff, in all civil matters, charges mileage in addition to his fee for services and turns the money into the county exchequer. His expenses, however, are paid by himself and not by the county as many suppose. It is therefore plain that in each department as the work increases, the income of the official is diminished.

The deputy recorder is paid only \$20 per month. So that the total amount allowed for help is \$190 per month. And in this respect the county is managed more economically than almost any other county in the state. If Mr. Starr's petitions succeed the officers will be compelled to pay from their own salaries the salaries of their deputies. This they will most likely refuse to do, because, as it is, the sheriff and clerk are each bearing a portion of the cost for additional assistance, and if their allowance for this purpose is entirely denied they will probably not employ more help. The work in each office would then continue to accumulate and in the course of a month or two there would be a general wail go up from all over the county that everything was behind. The affairs of the county would not be attended to with promptness and dispatch, and complaints would be numerous and frequent.

So far as the law is concerned it is discretionary with the court whether salaries of deputies are allowed or not. But the officers appear to have the better of the court on the proposition, and if the present allowance is withheld it is possible that the efficiency and promptness of the service will be materially hindered.

The GAZETTE is heartily in sympathy with any equitable movement along the line of economy, but any plan that has for its object only the reduction of expenses may have the opposite effect. On that account the matter should be thoroughly investigated before final action is taken. If the saving of a hundred and ninety dollars a month will either involve the county in expensive litigation or materially retard the progress of business in which the entire public is interested, the movement now on foot would certainly not be an economical one. But if the court is of the opinion that this reduction will not have such an effect the prayer of Mr. Starr's petition ought by all means to be granted. However, the court has evidently not reached such conclusion, or it would never have made such allowance in the past.

ALSEA JOTTINGS.

Otto Headrick spent several days last week in the Willamette valley.

Miss Emma Barclay is staying out at Ed Williams', near Monroe at present.

We learn there is to be an entertainment given at the South school house in the near future.

Mrs. Wm. Howell, who was afflicted with neuralgia of the stomach a week or so ago, is now improving.

The boys who were at work on the south road were compelled to quit on account of the heavy rains last week. They will resume work again as soon as the weather will permit.

The weather has been of the genuine sort for the past week. The heavy rains of the week have raised the river to a stage sufficient to float the saw logs to the bay. This will gladden the hearts of many.

Miss Josie Fullerton has been engaged to teach the school in this district. Miss May Harrison will teach the south school again. Mr. Ditmar, of Philomath, will wield the rod in the lower district and Miss Janie Vernoo opened school in Missouri Bend Monday.

There was a surprise party at the residence of G. E. Tharp Friday. During the course of the evening a large stem lamp holding about a quart of oil, was upset and fell to the floor, breaking the stem loose from the bowl and breaking a hole in the bowl itself. The oil caught fire and for a moment it looked as though the house was doomed, but Tom Vidito quickly picked up the blazing bowl and threw it out of doors.

We learn with regret that Tom Vidito is anxious to find out the color of our hair, as he desires to secure a lock of it to take to his best girl as a trophy the next time he goes to see her.

Tom, I'd oblige you if I could, but in taking it, you'd be too rude. I'm growing old and scarce of hair. And a lock for you I cannot spare. Unless, perchance, I should clip mine as you did for St. Valentine.

DRUNKEN FAMILY BRAWL.

It Occurred Monday Night One Mile East of Corvallis.—O. Froberg Badly Injured.

On Tuesday morning we had scarcely expressed our customary mutterings at the death of news items, when from a new scene of battle, just across the river in Linn county, came the meager ramblings of a family brawl, participated in by husband, his best friend, the former's wife, and a would-be peacemaker but afterwards victim. In order to obtain an accurate account of the affair a special GAZETTE reporter was sent to the smoke cleared battle ground.

Alfred Brokaw, some three weeks ago, moved into the Beach property about one mile east of town, expecting to board the employees on the government work now in progress on the river at that point. Coming from McMinnville where they had been keeping a restaurant they were accompanied by one Mann, his 18-year-old son, Earnest, and a five-year-old daughter. They failed, however, to find employment. Brokaw and Earnest Mann became fast friends, and on Monday came to Corvallis, imbibed a little liquor, but returned home during the afternoon.

"Then," said Mrs. Brokaw to our reporter, "Earnest wanted my husband to go over again, and begged him to go. Then I said, 'Well, I'm going too.' We walked over to town arm in arm to go to the salvation army, where he (Brokaw) said he would swear off and join the church. When they got there he said, 'You go in and we'll come pretty soon.' I stayed there until about 10 o'clock, when I came down to the Hotel Corvallis and sent for them at the saloon. They came and I saw he was mad. I wanted to come home, but he was mad and swore he wouldn't come home with me. A Mr. Hornbuckle, who was there, said, 'I will see that you get home all right.' So we came over together, and in just a few minutes they came in drunk, with mad all over their clothes. Mr. Mann was in the house when I came. Brokaw came in and commenced abusing me. He said, 'G—d— you, I will kill you,' and grabbed a chair to strike me. Then Mr. Mann interfered—he says, 'For God's sake don't strike her!' When he pitched onto me I broke out and went to the barn, and then came here to Mrs. Everett's, and she let me in and I crowded into bed with her. The other trouble they had afterwards I know nothing about."

"No," continued Mrs. Brokaw, "my husband and I have never had any trouble and he drinks only occasionally. The cause of this was drink," she said, nearly breaking down.

In connection with this affair Mrs. Everett, the lady with whom Mrs. Brokaw had stayed, said: "The first we learned was about 12 o'clock when Mr. Brokaw came running out in the road between here and Brokaw's house, yelling 'Help! Murder! Murder!' I heard one shot fired—windows being smashed. I was here alone, my husband being over in town, and about 1 o'clock Mrs. Brokaw came and I let her in."

We next interviewed the victimized peace-maker, Mr. O. Froberg, who said: "We were waked up at Mrs. Beach's, where I board, about midnight by a gunshot and cries of 'Murder! Help!' Pretty soon the old Mr. Mann came over and wanted us to go with him after his little girl. So Billy Shurt, Fred Linherker and me started over to the house, and Mann told us they were armed with guns and pistols. I didn't think it was as bad as that, so I thought I'd go back. I had nothing to defend myself with. I was standing over there near the barn, and Brokaw came up in the dark and put his gun in my face, and told me to hold up my hands. I looked at him, and I didn't intend to do it, but, says he, 'I'll fill you full if you don't,' pointing his rifle in my face, so I thought I had better do it. Then he ordered me to walk back over to the house where young Earnest Mann was, and I had to do it. When I got over there, he had his gun pointed at me all the time, cocked. Then he ordered young Mann to strike me while I had my hands up. That's how I got these bruises on my face. Then Brokaw struck me over the head and made this big smash with his gun. Then he let his gun drop down, and by my main strength I pushed them both over, and before they could get up I ran away. Brokaw ran after me and snapped his gun but the cartridge was the one he had already fired, and didn't go."

Just at this moment Ex-Sheriff T. S. Smith, now deputy sheriff of Linn county, arrived on the ground with a warrant for Earnest Mann and Alfred Brokaw, issued out of Justice A. H. Frecksen's court of Albany. Earnest Mann was easily taken, near the house where the trouble occurred, and while the deputy sheriff was looking for Brokaw, who had since noon secreted himself in the brush and timber near, the GAZETTE reporter quizzed the young man, thus:

"How old are you?"

"I am 18 years old."

"Can you give us any information about this trouble?"

"There wasn't any trouble; we just got full."

"Got pretty full, did you?"

"Yes, rather full, I guess."

"Where did you get your drinks?"

"That saloon opposite the Hotel Corvallis. I bought the drinks, and some bottles too. I don't know just how much, but I spent all the money I had, \$3.50."

"What happened when you got home?"

"Well," said the youth, becoming more sociable, "Brokaw tried to strike his wife with a chair, and my father wouldn't let him. She got out and left. These fellows came in and we had a general drunken knock out. He hit me first, and then I got a little the best of it, attempting a little smile. 'I heard no shot fired. No, I didn't hear him say he would kill his wife,' but when questioned closer on this point, admitted that 'he might have said that, but I didn't hear him.'"

"This very 'silly' young man could give no clue to the whereabouts of his partner, Brokaw, and after quite a thorough search the deputy started for Albany with Earnest, determined to provide other means for capturing Brokaw, who is said to be hid in the brush, carrying a Winchester rifle and one hundred loads.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Use Smith's "whiskerie."

This is examination week and everyone is down to work in earnest.

All students who hold state scholarships are to matriculate on Friday.

The class studying the philosophy of mathematics has just completed its work.

The cadet band is rapidly getting into shape and will soon add life and interest to the drill.

The date for the intercollegiate field day has been set. It is to be on June 8th, at Salem.

Prof. Letcher spent Saturday and Sunday in Forest Grove, where he went to attend the Y. M. C. A. convention.

There will be no school on Friday, Thursday being the last day of the term. The spring term begins Monday, April 1st.

Prof. Corvill, who was compelled to be away from his classes a few days last week on account of the lagrippe, is again at his work.

Both the Ciceronian and Websterian literary societies elected their officers for the spring term, last Monday. They are: Ciceronian, president, Claud Williams; secretary, Iva Backley; treasurer, S. P. Smith; Websterian, president, Don Ray; secretary, Emma Warrior; treasurer, W. B. Lacy.

At the meeting of the Websterian literary society last Monday it was decided to vary the regular work for Monday, April 1st, by having a mock trial. This will take the place of the regular exercises in the chapel, and although we do not know who the "victim" is, the trial will doubtless be interesting.

Lieut. Dentler reports rapid progress being made with the cadets. On Monday they had battalion drill, which a number of persons from town witnessed. Each commissioned officer in his turn is required to drill the battalion. This tests well their knowledge of tactics, upon which they recite three times a week.

The following students attended the intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. convention, held at Forest Grove, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week: O. Taylor, C. Williams, C. Wilkins, E. R. Doughty, M. O. Stiemler, W. H. Becker, A. B. Kidder, J. Dilberger, Gallagher and L. Lesland. They report a pleasant time.

The eight-horse power steam engine which has been built by the senior class (mechanical) was put in place last Saturday. After everything was adjusted the members of the class anxiously gathered around to see how it would behave when the breath of life was first breathed into it from the boiler, and great was their delight when they beheld everything move off, just as if it was no new thing for it to run. This engine will be used by the class to experiment on; each member preparing a thesis on his results. The workshopman is of the first order and reflects credit on the class and mechanical department.

On Tuesday morning the students listened to a pleasant as well as a highly instructive address by Hon. Wallis Nash. He explained to us, in a very clear manner, why the O. A. C. is the foremost institution of learning in the state. Inasmuch as it is the only institution where both science and art are taught as they should be, and from the fact that science is to know and art to do, it stands to reason that his conclusion is absolutely true. The science is the true knowledge and the practice is the art, and so closely are they linked to each other, and the line of demarcation so indistinct, that no man can tell where one leaves off and the other begins. Mr. Nash's remarks were thoroughly appreciated by all who had the pleasure of hearing him. And though it is only at intervals he favors us by visiting the institution with which he has been so closely connected since its organization, and for which he has done so much to help to raise to the distinction which it now enjoys, it is seldom he leaves without disseminating enough food for thought until his return.

RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

Work at the government revetment on the Willamette above Corvallis has been stopped, owing to high water. Captain Hatch, who has been in charge of the work, yesterday that the snag boat Corvallis would leave for up the river for the purpose of removing some obstructions to navigation. By the time this was completed he expected the water would have fallen sufficiently to allow them to resume work, which will take about ten days longer to finish. The original appropriations for the improvement of the river here was secured last spring through the efforts of Representative Hermanson, and amounted to \$3,000. It is the intention of the engineers in charge to retain a small portion of this sum to be used for repairs hereafter. Those familiar with this sort of work, state that the money has been very judiciously expended. In all, something like 4,500 feet of revetment has been completed. Materials being very cheap at this time, Capt. Hatch has accomplished more work with the money expended than ever before on any similar work in Oregon.

At the point where the improvements are being made, the river has threatened to form new channels, incapable of navigation. Five years ago an appropriation was made for work at this place, and the revetment then built consisted of piling driven on top of the bank, with caps and sway braces securely bolted to the piles. It was thought this would gather the logs and drift and prevent the threatened division of the river. However, the plan failed in its purpose. The first freshet after its completion washed a portion of it away. The high water of each succeeding year has increased the liability to the formation of a new channel. The plan adopted by Major Post, it is thought, will be permanent. It consists of piles driven at intervals of eight feet at the water's edge at low water, and extending about ten feet above bed of stream. These piles are connected by a stringer bolted to each. On the inside of this row of piling are placed facies of willows, and of fir and willow, in some places as deep as twelve feet. The facies or bundles of brush are held in place by loads of rock. When the water rises it will overflow the banks as heretofore, but it is thought that the force of the current will be confined to the old channel, or in other words the revetment is expected to prevent the current from undermining and eventually washing away the bank of the river.

TIPICAL TAMINY TALKS.

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

When Taminy sez for it to rane, it don't allus rane. When Taminy sez baseball pitchers kam kurve a ball, they don't stop a kurvin em, and when Taminy sez Tom Jeffreys was a ruinen Benton county by sicon of the Bay folks, old Benton didnt rane a dogoed bit. But Taminy iz all rite. If she wants a mounin and the mounin wont come a galloping up to her, she trotz over to the mounin. Az old Benton wadent ruin, Taminy sez Jeffreys, is oir rite now and did a darned good job. They don't say darned in Taminy, but darned is a purtier word in print. And now if Barber wou't run for mayer, we are goin to whoop it up for Tommie.

I waz in Taminy the uther day and they wuz all a talken as to who wuz divulgen there sekrets. Sum thot one man wuz me and sum thot it wuz sunbody else. They didnt notis Gihlooly a sitten in the windor, a laffin and a laffin behind a big newspaper. One cheaf sed that the blue pants feller, hed got hot and spoke up real peart like and kalled the filosopher a "amator wud-be funny man." It hertz mi feelins. I hev been kalled lots of meen thangs afore, but not that. I hev been kalled a lier and I didnt git mad, for I em. I sed the blue pants feller wuz good lookin.

The kounty assessor sed he kudent kol-lect pole tax off the filosopher, for the tax wuz so much a hed, and he didnt hev no head. A skinny justis of the piece sed the filosopher was an assessor himself with the essor left off. The konstabl kontradikted him and sed the filosopher hed brains, but he kept em kivered up and hed suspensers on the kivers. Then another skinny justis with whiskers kam in. The gods of justis in these parts must be fond of spair ribs. He said he hard there wuz goin to be a dead filosopher soon and he wanted a job as koroner. But Taminy aint in the killen bizness. She's kept a hummin rite to keep sum of her cheafs in voten condishun until after eleckshun.

Porter is cute az kan be. I'm agin Spencer and he dont want Spencer to know how intimate he and me air. So he pre-tends to gite riley at me. People thinks its kurius when I stick up for him. But lor! he aint riley. Its only his kute way. When Porter and me getz our heads to-gether some things goin to bust. We've got a Simon pure skeem to work on the biz-ness men. I em agin around and tell em that Porter hez bin countin on his salary az a sort of perpetual penshun from the tacks payers. All his kalkulations hev bin made a dependin on his penshun. Et he is robed outen it, he will have to raze on lites. That'll bring em up to taw. But Porter kinder wants to trane with Spencer and it wou'd do. Spencer aint in our kliss. He aint no skeemer. He aint no politishun. But I'm afereed when Spencer gits his rannin clothes on he'll be a darned hard man to lick. Some people have a krazy idee of liken a outspoken man better nor a smart politishun like me.

Bill Hartless sez itz a goin to be a red-headed eleckshun and Bill ought to no. Bill is a pretty good feller and is a nobul orator of the cheafs. The only trouble with Bill iz that his charbakle of good will iz so much bigger than his boil of self preservation. Bill is one of the big cheafs.

We've got big cheafs and a lot of little cheafs. One or two of the chiefs is good looken and a good many aint. Some of us is regular Apollos, but most ov us is irreg-ular apologies. Bat we've got the branes. That iz, sum ov us have. Me and Porter haz willed our branes to Doktor Wilson for the benifit of man, espeshly politishans. Its comfortible to think you'll be of some use when your dead, besides leaven a life in-shureness to yer wife's second husband. I speak with confidence, far Taminy decided that princippal too weeks ago.

HIGH AND LOW.

J. M. Nolan seems to have implicit confidence in the newspaper fraternity. In order that everything should be regular, pertaining to the drawing of the Parker shot-gun next Monday morning, Mr. Nolan has requested Messrs. B. F. Irvine, Robert Johnson and B. W. Johnson to act as judges. Little Charlie Smith, aged 33 years, will draw the ticket from the box that wins the gun.

Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn., says, "Shiloh's Vitalizer 'saved my life.' I consider it the best remedy for a debilitated system I ever used." For Dyspepsia, Liver or Kidney trouble it excels. Price 75 cts. Sold by Graham & Wells.

It is interesting to see the practical work going on in connection with the theoretical as it does here at the O. A. C. A visitor to the college last Tuesday morning would have seen ten or more students in the tree tops in the orchard on the campus, and upon investigation would have learned that they were being instructed in grafting by Prof. Coote. Such practical instruction is certainly valuable to the student of agricultural.

Shiloh's Cure is sold on a guarantee. It cures incipient consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. Only one cent a dose. 25 cts, 50 cts., and \$1. Sold by Graham & Wells.

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.

THE "HAYSEED."

[Written by Lionel F. Johnson, Freshman in the State Agricultural College of Oregon.]

Where the clear Willamette floweth By Corvallis, old and still, There the rustic "Hayseed" goeth To the college on the hill.

From the many growing counties Scattered o'er the Webfoot State, To this place of college learning "Hayseeds" yearly congregate.

When the dews of early autumn Fall upon the withered grass, You may see them entered safely In the "prep," or freshman class.

Some so clumsy, green and awkward That they tremble when they speak, While perhaps a touch of crimson Steals across the tawny cheek.

But, with years of careful training Added to some common sense, You will see the humble "Hayseed" Has improved himself "immeasurably."

He has changed his awkward manners And the clothes he used to wear For a suit of navy blue And a military air.

At the pencil of the artist On the paper leaves its trace, So the touch of education Leaves its lines upon the face.

May our free and growing nation Ever be preserved from harm, And its reputation honored By the student from the farm.

Wanted.

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

Nolan's new spring stock has commenced to arrive.

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.

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.

Bargains in all winter goods at Nolan's.

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation, 25 cts., 50 cts., and \$1. Sold by Graham & Wells.

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

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Fair Highest Award.

Stick a Pin Here.—Remember

March 30th will be the last day for tickets in the drawing for the Parker Gun at Nolan's Clothing Store.

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

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