Corballis Gazette.

CORVALLIS, OREGON, OCT. 17, 1895.

Rid Gloves.

Cantemeri, black, white, staple and new shades. Sixty-four new pairs just in-large white pearl buttons, heavy stitching on back. Foster, genuine, hook of course, two grades, \$1.00, and \$1.50 per pair, full line blacks and colors. Berthold, one dollar per pair, extra good value, large or small pearl or metal buttons. Suede, Biarritz, Derbys.

S. E. YOUNG'S, Albany.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Wear "Kast Iron" clothing. Frank Bowersox has returned from visit among relatives in Salem. Miss Lillian Hamilton is

friends in Portland this week. A piano for sale, trade or rent. Fo

terms apply to Mrs. M. W. Hoffman, B. F. Irvine and family are now living

Miss Olive Hamilton left last Thursday o take the steamer Farallon for San in the N. B. Avery property on 8th street. If you want a good fitting pair of

Angeles, where she will spend the winter verse were the order until 11 o'clock, -trousers, suit or overcoat, go to Cecil the with relatives. During her residence Tailor. here Miss Hamilton made many friends.

There will be preaching at the old all of whom will regret her departure. college chapel next Sunday both morn- She will likely return in the spring. ing and evening. Mrs. E. Holgate and daughter, Miss

Miss Leona Gilmore left last Thursday Helen, left Saturday last for Portland Holgate, and B. W. Johnson. for San Jose, California, where she will where they will visit with relatives. spend the winter. Tomorrow Miss Helen expects to leave

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mayo spent Sunday for Joseph, Wallowa county, where she Blair, who was extensively interested in in Albany. The trip to that city and has accepted a position as teacher in a the Oregon Pacific and who, during the return was made on bicycles. private school. Her many friends in pending litigation, has been at the lead Will H. Bloss returned Monday to Corvallis will wish her unbounded of the Blair-Whorton faction of bond-

Vancouver, having spent several days success. holders. He is now in his 94th year and visiting friends and relatives in this city. The second eleven of the O. A. C. are is the oldest living American bank presio play a practice game of football with deut as well as the oldest living railroad Woods Jackson returned Friday from the U. of O. team at Eugene next Sat- constructor. His present worth is not a visit to his son John, confined in the asylum at Salem. The latter's condition urday. The latter team has been hard at known although years ago his fortune work under the direction of Benson, late was over \$20,000,000, and has by no is not, apparently, improved. captain of the Berkeley team, and will means decreased of late years. He is a

are expected to be in attendance.

he knew in Leadville, Colorado.

E. Woodward has been confined to his home since last Thursday on account of players have so far accomplished very jous for the support of institutions of a severe attack of liver trouble. Yesterlittle effective work, and on that account learning, and besides has built, individday he was slightly improved.

The residence of Geo. W. Smith on icapped. Third street is receiving a new coat of paint this week adding much to its Corvallis early yesterday morning bring- known simply as "John L." already attractive appearance. ng word that Johnnie Currier had met

There is to be a meeting tonight at the with an accident while crossing Digger street lighting service has failed of conold engine house of those interested in hill. The wagon which Mr. Currier summation. The special committee to the organization of a local athletic assowas driving had overturned and thrown whom was referred the matter reported -ciation. A full attendance is desired.

5120.

him down the mountainside, and in the adversely at a special meeting of the Mrs. S. N. Wilkins left yesterday for a fall it was believed he had sustained a council Monday night. After making a fracture of the vertebra. Dr. C. H. Lee canvass among the taxpayers of the city week's visit in Portland. While there she expects to meet her sister, Mrs. V. C. left for the scene of the accident yester. it was found that a majority were unfa-Brock, of Wasco, who will be at the day morning and at press time had not vorable to the proposition so the matter metropolis visiting the exposition. returned.

Monday an action was begun by W. S. The "gripsack" umbrella is the new st the memory of the late W. T. Peet were Hufford, attorney for J. A. Coats & Sons thing under the sun and is for sale by the adopted and ordered spread on the against A. Wilhelm & Sons, Mouroe. up-to-date firm of Nolan & Callahan. minutes of the meeting. The petitions Judgment is prayed for in the sum of These umbrellas are manufactured of the from the two fire companies asking for a

Albany continues to be the distributing J. N. Williamson has disposed of his point for the valley. Today all the mail interest in the Prineville Review and for the West Side came by way of Albany retired from newspaper life. The editoturbed owing to his inability to keep his store and was transferred by way of the O. C. rial chair will hereafter be filled by L. open for customers, both day and night, and thereby hangs a tale. Monday night he & E. This will be the program here- N. Liggett, who graduated from the O.

after, for eastern mail, on account of the A. C. in '73, and who was at one time school superintendent of Linn county. West Side train leaving before the ar-Under the management of Mr. Williamrival of the Eastern mail .- Democrat. son the Review was bright, newsy, and A L. Clark, of Alsea, was in town yes ably edited. If Mr. Liggett succeeds as terday to meet his sister, Mrs. M. D. well as his predecessor he will have rea-Henry, of Pullman, Wash., who came son to congratulate himself. down for a few months visit with her

E. W. Hadley and family left last Satmother, who has been in failing health urday for California, their destination for several months. Mrs, Henry was acbeing Santa Barbara. However, they companied by Mrs. Thos Ferbache, (nee Wharfield) who will visit in the valley may locate in some other part of the state. Their residence in this city has for several weeks.

been closed and for a time at least will A joint meeting of Maccabees and the remain unoccupied. It is a matter of ladies' auxiliary of the same order is to regret that Mr. Hadley has found it to occur next Wednesday evening at their his interests to locate elsewhere. He hall in Farra & Allen's brick. The prohas during his stay in Corvallis, displayed gramme of a literary and musical order a commendable public spirit and has is to be furnished by the ladies, and the made improvements that are a credit to refreshments by the gentlemen. A num-

the community. The best wishes of the ber of Maccabees from the Albany lodge people of Corvallis go with Mr. Hadley their desires. There were dozens of ritles, and his estimable family to their new shotguns, pistols and knives in the store, yet morning, indignant and revengeful. They John Sweifel returned to Corvallis

Monday after an absence of nine years. The contemplated departure of Miss Since leaving here he was in business in exactly what sized weapons were needed, for Helen Holgate to Eastern Oregon was the Coeur d'Alene country, but since the last Thursday evening made the occasion strike two years ago has resided in Washof the guns which were left under the counof a pleasant social gathering at the resiington and Montana, coming from the dence of Mrs. F. A. Helm. The affair atter state to this place. He is an old was planned by members of the Bachelon acquaintance of Geo. W. Smith, whom

The plan for increasing the city's

are in sympathy with the prisoners in the where "Every day will be Sunday by and Quartette (Helen's Babies) in honor of county jail, who it is believed are being en-Miss Hoigate, who had acted in the couraged and assisted to regain their liberty. capacity of accompanist for the boys Of late there has been a deal of maneuver-

since the quartette was organized last ing both inside and outside of the jail and Francisco, her destination being Los spring. Music, games and social conthe officers are strongly of the opinion that the prisoners are determined to break out. Once they are successful guns and amunition be united in marriage. The ceremony will when refreshments were served. Those will be necessary to defend themselves in present were: Mrs. F. A. Helm, Misses the event an attempt were made to recapture maritan, Rev. Dr. Plummer, officiating Helen Holgate, Clara Fisher, Lillian them. The weapons taken Monday night Miss Amy Plummer will be Miss Ray's Hamilton, and Mattie Avery; Messra. J.

Scott, Holcomb, et al should they be suc-

WANTED GUNS, AND GOT THEM.

G. Hodes, the gunsmith, is much per-

peacefully in the arms of Morpheus, some

erson or persons forcibly gained entrance

to his place of business, and took therefrom

one Winchester rifle No. 44, one shotgun,

four 39-caliber revolvers, one 32-caliber pis-

but the shotgun cartridges that are missing

No. 12. From appearances it is evident

that the thieves were not looking for money,

for several dollars in change were left un-

touched, although the money was in plain

view. It is Mr. Hodes' custom to keep

his small change on a shelf im-

mediately in front of his stock of car-

Rather Go Below

Married Today.

Married in Portland.

possessed the temerity to kiss his bride for

Something New

EDITOR HOFER'S LECTURE.

as ushers. Col. E. Hofer, editor of the Capital Journal, addressed a large audience at the college chapel Friday night on the subject of "English Literature." Mr. Hofer has a pleasing manner and is carnest and forceful in his expressions. He evinced familiarity with reside. Miss Ray is a charming and accord plished young lady and has a host of friends

in Corvallis who will wish her unbound Mr. Hofer introduced the subject with a happiness. The groom is a brother of Mr. definition of it, and reviewed the story of Brandes, of the firm of Baum & Brandes literature in general and compared the origin the well known Portland confectioners and and growth of the Latin literature with that caterers. He is a young man of good habits doubtless play a strong game. The home Presbyterian and has given away mill- of the Anglo-Saxon. The literature of the and is doing a prosperous business.

> adoption of the Christian religion and was With three other couples, A. E. Cameros of a religious temperament. Said the speak-

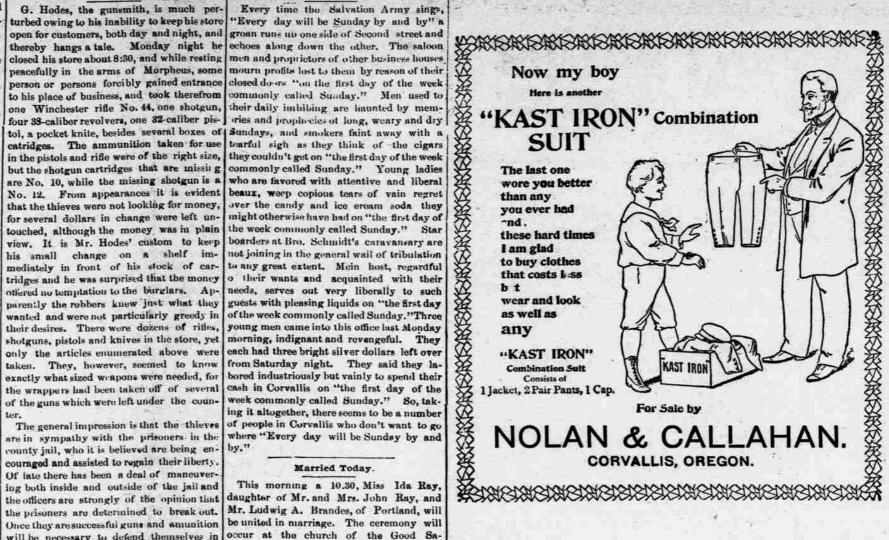
> > united in marriage at the exposition in Portland Monday night. Speaking of the cere

nonies, the Oregonian of Tue-day says: "It seemed to be a case of progressive other hand, were loose in their, morals and courage with the grooms, who were all tall, were not restrained by the marriage ties. good-looking young men. The first did not The literature of the two races was as different in moral tone as the people differed in kiss his bride at the conclusion of the core nonv; the second made a somewhat nervous moral tone and action. A broad and complete education is only move to do so, but hesitated and lost the

by."

obtained through a thorough study of Eng- opportunity; the third saluted his bride, a very beautiful brunette, frankly on the lips, lish literature; and the speaker remarked that in Corvallis were libraries that possessed all and the audience applauded with great

was dropped. Resolutions of respect to the necessary books from which a complete heartiness. All this probably encouraged knowledge of English literature might be the last bridegroom, for, when the minister had. He said that real culture implied a had pronounced the final and weightiest thorough acquainfance with the literature of word, the young man, with firmness, delibour race. He arged the students to be choice in their selections and said that devotion to young lady, amid the destantion and kissed the assemblage." the writings of the better authors would Corvallis people are wondering in what soon eradicate any desire for cheap and order the weddings occurred, in order to be trashy fiction. able to determine whether Ellsworth was one The Bachelor Quartette mang a pleasing of the bashful grooms, or one of those who





Ladies' Underwear, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps,

Dry Goods, Trunks, Valises, Notions, Etc.

will doubtless be found in the possession of maid of honor, while Mr. Brades' brother Fred Yates, Prof. John Fulton, H. L. cessful in their efforts to escape. The Sunday Oregonian contains an interesting account of the life of John I.

his subject and presented his points entertainingly and instructively,

Anglo-Saxon began to develop with the

will go into Saturday's game badly hand- ually, and given away, over 100 churches. At his home in Blairstown, N. J., he is

and Miss Eva A. Hiatt, of this city, were er: The Anglo-Saxon race has always been A messenger from Alsea arrived in exceedingly popular and by everyone is noted for its high morality and observance of the family ties, even before the introduction of Christianity. The Latin races, on the

best materials and are so constructed quarterly allowance of \$15 each was dis A watch was found on the streets of that they can be taken apart and carried cussed at considerable length. No defi-

Corvallis last Saturday by Earl Brander- in a valise or even in the pocket of an or- nite action was taken in the matter berry, which the owner can have by dinary coat. But a moment is required although the councilmen all seemed disproving property and paying for this to manipulate one and get it ready for posed to pay whatever necessary expenses actual service. It costs but a trifle more were incurred by the companies, by notice.

than the ordinary umbrella, is wonder- reason of an ordinance providing for the Fifteen dollars net is the amount realized by Mr. Parks, of Philomath, for a fully convenient and is never in the way maintenance of the department. Before Walter K. Taylor and Miss Christina adjournment Mayor Kelsay appointed six-months-old calf sold this week to J. C. Taylor. The annimal weighed 375 Lenger were married yesterday morning W. H. Hartless on the finance committee pounds dressed and sold at the rate of 4 at 10 o'clock at the residence of the to fill the vacancy caused by the death of cents per pound. ating. The wedding was a quiet affair, street committee, to fill the place of Wm.

The burglar who entered Hodes' gun store Monday night has not yet been ap- only the relatives and immediate friends Crees, resignedof the contracting parties being present. Dell Davidson drove out to Philomath prehended. Possibly he had his whiskers manicured to avoid detection. If he patronized Spencer his identity will the morning train for their future home horse to a post, remaining in his sweetlikely never be discovered. near Shedd, in Linn county. The many heart's society until bedtime. Meantime

Henry M. Stone is back from Portland, friends in this city will join the GAZKTTE the horse became restless and in some whither he went last week in search of a in extending congratulations. way released itself and with the vehicle market for his prunes. While there he started for home. There was nothing Thomas Samuels shipped ten cars of made a sale of a car load of Petites, the oats from this city to San Francisco via for Dell to do but follow on foot, and beprice being four cents per pound delivthe Southern Pacific. The cars were tween 2 and 3 next morning reached

-ered on board the cars at Corvallis. taken to Portland on the west side and Corvallis. Here the horse and cart had "Schemlemdammalfoneyer" is the not been seen or heard of so Dell conword, in one of the northern Indian thence to their destination by the overland freight. These are said to have tinued his way on foot to his farm a few languages, for "Love." How would our been the first cars of grain ever shipped miles north of town, expecting to over- Thomas Keene's rendition of "Hamlet," has young ladies be affected should the tenhaul the rig on reaching his destination. via this route from this city. The shipder confession be made in that language ment was made possible by a recent But he was doomed to disappointment. and by that word being whispered in Some hours later the mystery was solved. reduction in the S. P. tariff to meet the their ears. The horse, attached to the cart, was found

O. C. & E. rates, on grain, of \$3 per ton. While on their way from church Sundead in the river in front of the residence The executive committee of the board of Minor Swick, about a mile north of tearing a passion to tatters. He invests the day night Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen narof regents met yesterday, all members town. It is supposed the animal lost its character with interest, and acts with a cerrowly escaped a serious bicycle accident. being present. The selection of Prof. bearings in the darkness and plunged tain ense and quiet power. A special word As it was Mrs. Allen was struck by a David Trine as assistant botanist and over the embankment into the river and wheel and considerably bruised. The Mrs. Mary Avery as matron of the girls drowned. A singular thing about the rider was also hurt. The accident was due to failure of the wheelman to carry a hall and instructor in dressmaking were affair is that with the exception of two each confirmed. Pres. Bloss was given a small straps nothing about the cart or lantern. vacation of three weeks on account of harness was broken.

Last evening the Agassiz society met sickness, and Prof. F. Berchtold, senior at the Agricultural college. The princimember of the faculty, was made acting Newburg never rip pants, the best in the pal paper of the evening was read by president with full power to act as such world, from \$1 to \$4 at F. L. Miller's cloth-Dr. Pernot, on the subject of "Cancer." The subject was handled in a masterly during the absence of Prof. Bloss. Yesterday Charles McTimmons, a resimanner showing it had received on the part of the speaker much careful study dent of Kings Valley, regained his lib- clear your complexion, regulate your bowerty, having served a sentence of seven els and make your head clear as a bell. 25c. and research

The will of the late David L. Keyes was admitted to mobate last week. Orena cruelty to animals. Last Wednesday C. Keyes, a daughter of deceased, is McTimmons came to town, riding a mule named as executrix to serve without which he tied near the court house, and without attention the animal stood there bonds. The will was executed February until the following morning. M. O. 14th last in the presence of G. W. Cooper, W. J. Mulkey, R. A. Smith, and M. Wilkins called the attention of Dep. -S. Woodcock.

J. M. Cameron, the harness-maker, left Monday for Portland for the purpose of laying in his winter stock of leather, saddles, and other merchandise, a full supply of which is always to be found at his place of business in this city. Since Mr. Cameron succeeded to the business formerly conducted by Mr. N. P. Briggs he has zealously catered to the wants of his many customers and is meeting with splendid success.

Bargains in fine white blankets, at Nolan lahan's. & Callahan's.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder a Duck Brand mackintosh. Vorid's Fair Highest Medal and Dip

selection before the lecturer was introduced, and received a hearty encore.

the edification of ten thousand people. "The Burglar." It is to be regretted that the production of

The Gripsack Umbrella: It goes in you "The Burglar," at the Opera House last trunk or bag, takes but a moment to manip-Thursday evening, did not bring forth a bride's parents. Rev. H. J. Zercher offici- W. T. Peet, and J. H. Stewart on the larger audience. Only a few years ago, ulate. A lady can carry it as she does music role. It occupies little space and is "The Burglar" done by such competent performers and in the sumptuous manner of the never in the way. A child can operate it. recent production, would have thronged the Call and see it. NOLAN & CALLAHAN.

play house and been acclaimed a decided Died, in this city, Wednesday, Oct. After the ceremony a midday breakfast or near there last Sunday to visit his fair hit. The play, so far from being tedious, 23d, Lum Gee, a Chinaman, of conwas served and the happy couple left on Dulcina. He rode in a cart and tied his artificial or conventional, is elegant in diction sumption. The interment will take place and contains a sufficiency of inspiriting epithis afternoon in Crystal Lake cemetery. sode. It teaches a lesson, points a moral and starts a thought pertinent to the life and

affairs of the moment. We can not escape the conviction that the change that works the Cough Cure. Only one cent a dose. 25 cts, failure to please of productions like the one under notice lies not in the plays them-

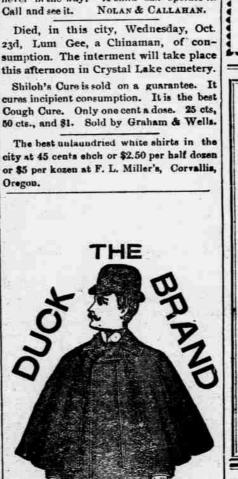
selves, nor the players-but the public. It is the fish, not the angler, that must choose city at 45 cents shch or \$2.50 per half dozen the bait.

Never, with the possible exception of Oregon. such a thoroughly excellent performance, in a dramatic as well as in an artistic sense, been seen in Corvallis.

The part of "Bill Lewis" is a dramatic one. Mr. Moore is to be commended for not of praise is due the little tot, whose rendition of the difficult role of "Editha," was perfect.

P. M. Downing, who is to coach the O. A. C. football team this season, arrived in Corvallis Monday direct from Tacoma. During the past two years Mr. Downing has been captain of the Stanfords and under his able direction that team has held the coast championship for two years. He has played with the Stanfords for six seasons and during that time played in every position in the

team. He has been coached by Walter Camp, the father of football in America, and also by Hefflefinger. Mr. Downing is regarded as the best all-round football player on the Pacific Coast, and had done much in promoting the game in the West. Monday evening the boys appeared on the gridiron for inspection and after taking stock Mr. Downing made the statement that better material was here found than at Stanford. The boys are temperate in their habits and comprise the brawn and sinew of the state. At the California institutions many of the athletes are high livers and consequently more time and care is required in training a team made up of such material. It is said that a long standing feud between Benson, Eugene's MACKINTOSH coach, who was last year captain of the Berkeley team, and Captain Downing, will spur them to make especial efforts for the success of their respective teams.

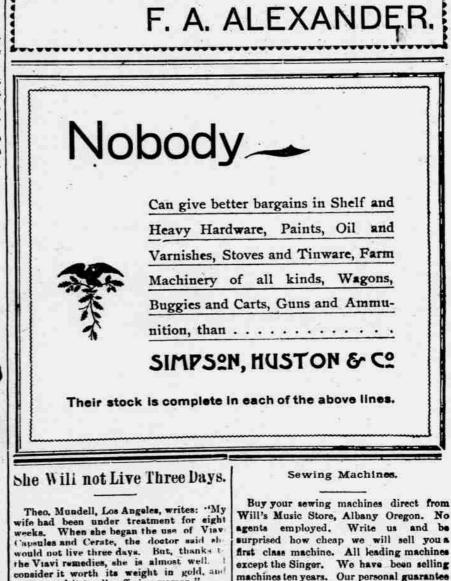


THE MOST RELIABLE MADE

NOLAN & GALLAHAN,

EVERYTHING THE LATEST.

You will be ashamed to ask for lower prices than are quoted customers at the New York Racket Store. I am here to please, and came to stay.



mend it to all suffering women." MRS. E. S. MURRAY, Agt., Cervallis

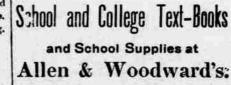
To My Many Patrons.

Not being able to dispose of my business iast season, as I expected, have purchased a complete stock of fall and winter goods from Chicago, St. Paul and San Francisco, and will continue to sell cheaper than any one. I invite your inspection prior to purchasing. Thanking all for past favors I remain, Yours respectfully,

MRS. J. MASON.

except the Singer. We have been selling machines ten years. Our personal guarantee with all first elass machines. Wanted.

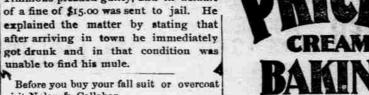
Good second-hand top buggy and single harness. Apply to Gazette office.



Dist. Attorney Wilson to the matter and a warrant was issued charging McTimmons with cruelty to animals. On being arraigned in Justice Holgate's court Mc-Timmous pleaded guilty, and in default of a fine of \$15.00 was sent to jail. He explained the matter by stating that after arriving in town he immediately

unable to find his mule. Before you buy your fall suit or overcoat visit Nolan & Callahan. New goods semi-weekly at Nolan & Cal-

Rain has no terrors for the man who wears Most Perfect Made. 40 Years the Standard.



ing store, Corvallis, Oregon.

Karl's Clover Root will purify your blood,

and one-half days in the county jail for 50c. and \$1.00. Sold by Graham & Wells.

