

New Kid Gloves

Nearly 800 pairs of new kid gloves for ladies...

Plaid Shirts

Another lot just placed on sale. A line at \$8.00...

Golf CAPES AND JACKETS

This department is now nearer complete than ever...

S. E. Young & Son, Albany, Oregon.

LOCAL NEWS.

Circuit court is now in session. Look for the Thanksgiving dinner by the ladies of the M. E. church.

Mrs. Geo. Kerr is the guest of Postmaster Stanton and wife, of Toledo, this week.

Mrs. Deatler came in from the Gellatly farm a few days ago and will spend a week in Corvallis.

The revival meetings at the Christian church have been continued this week, and many have been brought into the fold.

Miss Leona Smith left Thursday for San Francisco, where she will begin a course in the study of music.

Mrs. Tom Bell and Mrs. Dr. Farrar left on Wednesday's train for Portland, where a visit of several days is to be made.

All the clergymen of the city are invited to meet at Dr. Thompson's study on Monday morning at ten o'clock for important business.

James Flemming returned from Corvallis Wednesday evening, accompanied by his nephew, Arthur Flemming. The latter recently came to Corvallis with his parents from Hastings, Nebraska.

The wild geese in his southward flight has suffered slightly from the hands of Corvallis sportsmen. Six large fowls were bagged by Alex Rennie and Coach Stickey, Sunday last, and other sportsmen have been equally successful.

The wheelmen of Corvallis were given their old rights of riding on the customary sidewalks, Wednesday, that day being the 1st of November and the first day set by the council when such privileges would be allowed according to the new bicycle law.

At the home of Miss Minnie Buxton, a member of the society, the Pierian ladies entertained a number of their gentlemen friends on Tuesday night. It was one of those college times, the enjoyments of which must be experienced to be appreciated.

Over at Yaquina the Salmon are biting furiously so they say and many of the finer beauties are being caught. It is claimed by the fishermen that fishing was never better in the bay. A party left Corvallis Tuesday for the bay to take advantage of the fishing season.

Uncle Jimmy Hayes of Corvallis was in Toledo last Saturday, accompanied by his nephew. The latter was rather noisy and narrowly escaped being pulled several times, but the conduct of Uncle Jimmy himself was perfect. He had a fine time with his old friends, but it must have cost at least 35 cents.

Linn Hunter who came from his home in Texas some time ago to visit his relatives and friends in Corvallis will return in a short time to the Lone Star state. Mr. Hunter finds the Webfoot climate unfavorable to his health and during his stay here he has been confined to his room the greater part of the time. He is afflicted with an illness resulting from a most severe attack of pneumonia.

The dairymen throughout the surrounding country are now thoroughly realizing the value of the creamery in their neighborhood. They find that to receive 20 cents or 22 1/2 cents a pound for their butter fat is much more profitable than to make the butter and dispose of it themselves. Creameries are doing a much better business than formerly and the farmer is correspondingly prosperous as a result of the presence of the creamery.

Over thirty young people of the town and college have formed a choral class for the study of music. It meets at the college chapel on Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. and is taught by Prof. W. F. Gates, who is an experienced teacher of singing classes and leader of choruses. Persons enjoying singing or wishing to learn to read music should join the class at once. The total expense for the term is \$1.00.

A very pleasant and enjoyable home social was given by Miss Leona Smith at her home last Friday night. Some thirty or more of her college and city friends were invited and enjoyed the many pleasures always afforded by an evening spent at the Smith home. Games of various kinds occupied the attention of the guests, delicious refreshments were served, and the company departed at midnight, cherishing the happy thought that an enjoyable evening had been spent.

There is a decided movement among Benton county farmers to direct more of their attention to the thoroughbred stock business. In cattle, sheep and goats there are in the county a very large number of superior herds—a proportionately larger number, perhaps, to the number of farmers in the county than in any other county in the state—and the importation of fancy animals is continually in progress. Caleb Davis received for addition to his great herd, on Monday past, a fine Angora buck, from the famous J. G. Hogg herd in Iowa. He is a fine, magnificent buck, costing \$75 at his home, and adding to this his railway fare and board bill on the way to Webfoot, he cost his purchasers \$94.40. He was taken to the Davis goat ranch on Woods Creek.

The usual services will be held at the Christian church next Sunday, morning and evening.

Harry Miller is engineer at the electric light plant, in the absence of Ed Thrift, who is taking a month's vacation.

Ladies remember Nolan & Callahan's shoe department is thoroughly equipped for Fall and Winter shoe campaign.

Rev. J. L. Hershner returned Saturday to his home at Hoad River, after a few days visit with relatives in this city.

A. B. Miller, who has been confined to the house since June 23rd as the result of an operation performed on his foot is again able to be up town on crutches.

Rev. Copeland, of Salem, a lecturer of note, will deliver an address at the college chapel, November 10th. Admission will be free, and all are cordially invited.

The ladies of the M. E. church will reopen their Saturday market at J. D. Mann's store next Saturday afternoon. Come and secure your Sunday dinner at reasonable rates.

Mr. Wilson, father of our commission merchant, after spending the summer in Corvallis, has returned to his home in Iowa via San Francisco, where he will meet his son who is first cook on the transport Ohio.

Albany is still in darkness, no agreement having been made for the renewal of the electric light contract for street purposes. The city council peremptorily ordered the lights shut off, and has made no effort to make terms for a new contract.

At the brides grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rees, who reside in this city, Miss Stella Cain and Mr. J. C. Feichter were married on Sunday last at 10 a. m. The bride is from Dusty, the groom from Inavale, both are respected and industrious people and they have the well wishes of their several friends in Corvallis.

Potato digging has occupied the attention of "spud raisers" in the Corvallis vicinity lately, and the yield this year is unusually good. A small square of land planted in potatoes and owned by Wm. Locke, near Mountain View, yielded 200 bushels to the acre. The potatoes are large fellows and are excellent samples of what Oregon soil can produce.

Under the new road law the county courts will re-arrange the road districts of the county, so that they will conform with the voting districts, and every year thereafter make such changes as will be deemed necessary. In June there shall be elected supervisors for each district, who shall hold his office for two years. If he refuses to accept the office after being elected he shall be fined \$25. The county court shall fill all vacancies.

He was from the country, not so very old, and had been married but a few years possibly. Altogether he had the appearance of one who had been buccooed so to speak. He entered the U. G. office sauntering up to the man at the desk. "What's yer charges on a birth notice?" "Nothing, my kind sir," was the answer. "Wa-al, say now younker, we've got a 'wholpin' boy out to our place." The fact is heralded, another star shines over Williamette's Bethlehem, and we wish the whole world to take notice.

Ninety thousand dollars will be paid this season to those who cultivate the 2,500 acres of sugar beets in the valleys, says the La Grande Chronicle. This is based on the estimate, given by the factory people, of a yield of 20,000 tons at an average of \$4.50 per ton. As a whole possibly the beet growers will not make a greater profit than the wheat growers. However, this season places the successful growing of beets beyond the experimental stage, and from this on beets will be one of our chief products.

During the past week we have had some genuine webfoot fog; not that thin, pale stuff that hangs sickly around in the air in such a manner as to make one wish it would either rain or clear up, but Webfoot fog is fog. It is that kind of material which possesses the power to creep into any crevice that will hold a grain of sand; and below town in the river bottoms it rushes into the rooms when the doors are opened and the housewife has to wrap the thick stuff around a broomstick and carry it out of the house in that manner. It is a slow process but the only sure one in the end. But then our afternoons have been beautiful and we therefore have no complaint to make.

In June of next year the people of the United States will be counted for the twelfth time since the establishment of our government. It will require about fifty thousand enumerators to take the census, and their work must be finished in one month's time, or by the first week in July, 1900. That means that about seventy-five million people must be recounted in thirty days, or at the rate of two and a half million a day. The rate will be even greater than this, however, for in towns and cities of eight thousand inhabitants the enumeration must be completed within two weeks. The enumerators will not be permitted to have any assistance in the work; it must be done by them in person, except in such sections of the country as contain a great many foreigners, where the employment of interpreters will be allowed, as otherwise it would be next to impossible to secure the proper data. The enumerators will be paid for the services in accordance with the amount of work they are called upon to do.

Ellsworth, Womens Relief Corps No 7 of this city, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic was honored by a visit from the department president, Mrs. Helen M. Gates of Hillsboro, Oregon Monday Oct. 30th at which time she inspected the work of the Corps, and complimented the officers and members for the good work accomplished during the past year. In the evening a reception was given by the Corps in honor of the president at the hospitable home of Comrade and Mrs. Clipman who are prominent workers in patriotism, a good number of veterans and husbands of the Womens Relief Corps were present and a very enjoyable evening was spent. A recitation by a grand-daughter of Mether Clipman, who is here on a visit from Iowa, was much appreciated by all. Before leaving a beautiful lunch was served and all went home feeling that they would renew one pledge to work more zealously than ever for their beloved organization whose motto is Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty.

A COUNTY FAIR.

Such was the Nature of the Grangers' Meeting, Saturday.

Say, reader, are you a Granger? Did you ever attend a meeting of the farmers and join with them in their discussion of home questions? And have you had the privilege of enjoying one of those basket dinners, where pumpkin pie, and sandwiches and pickles prevail, where there are so many edibles the tables groan with their tempting variety and where all are enjoyment, merriment and good will? Possibly you have not realized all this, and if you have not, are deservng of it.

Out at the armory last Saturday morning the Granger assembled. The meeting was of unusual interest, "Butter" was the theme, and the members talked "butter" both pro and con. They talked good butter, and had butter fresh and stale, they talked butter until one could nearly taste it and the subject was made most interesting one from the hearty support that was given in its discussion by the several members.

Prof. Kent, of the dairy department of the college was the principal speaker on this subject. He said in part: Any interesting creameryman will admit that it is possible to make just as good and sometimes better butter on the farm than can be made in the creamery. But this same creameryman will not admit that it is often done. It is to be expected that among the hall hundred or more patrons of a creamery there will be one or two who are successful in handling their milk, and since the cream from the milk of all the patrons is eventually mixed together, the milk of the careless patrons will detract from the quality of the cream of those who take proper care of their milk. But occasionally rejecting a few cases of the worst milk the creameryman is able to produce a grade of butter superior to that which the majority of his patrons would make if they were to work up their own milk. The creamery buttermaker should be and generally is, a man who understands his work. With him the making of butter is his sole occupation, not merely a side line as is usually the case with the busy housewife who makes butter on the farm. Churning cream at the proper degree of ripeness, as the buttermaker expresses it, is one of the most essential points in the production of first class butter, and with his ability to control the conditions under which the cream is placed the creamery buttermaker is able to churn his cream at just the proper stage of ripeness, thus getting the highest flavor and the most exhaustive churning. On the farm most of the cream is churned with either the rope or the crank, usually the former and considerable loss is sustained both in butter fat left in the buttermilk and in the flavor of the butter. In judging butter the flavor counts for nearly one-half of the points, hence any little defect in flavor will materially reduce the grade, and it is largely on the score of flavor that creamery butter excels dairy butter. The prejudice against the use of artificial color in most cases, and the excessive use of it in others, also unfavorably affects the selling price of dairy butter."

The entertainment to be given at the opera house this evening will doubtless be one of the finest ever offered in Corvallis. It is said that Miss Katherine Oliver, of Boston, is a very superior elocutionist and impersonator and delights her audience with her rare recitals and character sketches. Popular prices—25 and 35 cents.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Witham, died at his home, last Wednesday night at 11 o'clock, at the age of three months and six days. The funeral will occur at the family residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mark Noble officiating. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to be present. The interment will occur west of Odd Fellows cemetery.

The Kingston (Ont.) Times says of Miss Oliver in her presentation of the "Little Minister": "Miss Oliver's powers had not been overrated. Her presentation of Babble was especially well done. Her mischievous and playful air and her coquetry at first in her dealings with Gavin, and afterward the more sober and unselfish mood born of her love for him, were vividly presented. Nanny Webster going to the poor house, the pleading tones of Michal Dow sobbing on the hill, and the "Little Minister" giving his commands to his people are worthy of special mention, as showing her powers of acting and in the last of virtuosity." Miss Oliver will give the "Little Minister" at the opera house tonight.

Hop Growers Association.

An organization that will prove of immense value to the hop men of the state is the Oregon Hop Growers Association. This body has recently filed its articles of incorporation and will be henceforth a permanent organized body. The corporation proposes to engage in buying and selling hops and to act as agent and broker for other persons or corporations in the purchase and sale of hops; to buy, lease, sell or dispose of such other personal property and real estate as may be found advantageous in the management of the business of the corporation; to build, purchase, require or lease warehouses and to engage in the business of receiving hops and other personal property on storage or consignment; to lend money and extend credit to persons in the business of raising hops upon such terms as the board of directors may from time to time approve. The corporation has a capital of \$8,000, divided into shares of the value of \$2.50 each. J. W. Hill, James Winstanley and George B. Hovenden are the incorporators and Woodburn is the principal place of business.

Spooks And Spirits.

Halloween has come and gone and as usual the spooks and spirits that are wont to rove about on that particular night made their appearance in Corvallis, though the devilry they did this time was of much milder form than usual. This was due to the fact perhaps, that a stricter vigilance over gates, fences, woodpiles and old sidewalks was kept than common, and to the effect produced on the intelligence being noised about the day before that the night watch would be assisted by a dozen or more black-robed deputies on Halloween night. A few sign boards were exchanged, and quite a string of sidewalk was overturned in Job's Addition. Out at the college Wednesday morning, a gravel wagon was found posing on the big rostrum in the chapel. How it got there no one seemed to know, but it was there and the janitor found it necessary to employ the aid of a large force of men to get the wagon back down the stairway. There were pigs in some of the recitation rooms suggesting impudently that formerly breakfast when the professors came to take charge next morning. Other mischief was done over all parts of town, but it was light and no one seems sorry of it.

A Unanimous Verdict.

Reports from all of Oregon's principal towns agree that they are prospering as they have not done for years, if ever before. From booming Baker City and smaller Ontario, in the extreme eastern edge of the state, to Astoria and Tillamook on the western coast; from the Dalles, overlooking the Cascaded Columbia, to Ashland, the metropolis of the fruitful valleys of mountain-encircled Southern Oregon; from Pendleton, in the midst of its far-stretching and fertile fields, to the towns of remote Klamath land, the story is the same: Town growing, business good, no vacant stores or work if he chooses to be, and with money increasing, plenty all around, loads of money in the banks, porches vacant and jails nearly so. From whatever town a man comes, he is ready to declare that this is the best country on earth, that Oregon is the best state in the Union and that he lives in the best town in the state. And, barring a little possible and pardonable exaggeration in the latter statement, he tells the truth.—Evening Telegram.

For Sale

A No 1 oat hay for sale at the farm of W. S. Toole.

Money to Loan.

In sums of \$1,500 and upwards, at six cent. E. E. Wilson.

Wedding Bells.

Mr. Con Sullivan and Mrs. Maggie Fox were married at the Catholic rectory Tuesday evening by Rev. L. McLeary. The ceremony, while short was impressive and was witnessed by the immediate family and a few intimate friends of the participants. The groom is the popular superintendent of the Corvallis & Eastern railroad company and stands high in the community as a citizen and business man. The bride has lived in Albany nearly her entire life, where she has a large circle of acquaintances who join with the many friends of the groom in wishing them a happy future.—Herald.

Formerly a Corvallisite.

The following letter from Rev. Louis Albert Banks, who many years ago was a Corvallis pastor, and who is now pastor of First M. E. church, Cleveland, Ohio, is a strong endorsement of Miss Oliver's ability: "Having heard the most famous readers of the present day, I take pleasure in saying without hesitation that Miss Katherine E. Oliver has given me more pleasure as a reader and impersonator than any other I have ever heard. She is a rare artist who will give unmeasured delight to the most critical audience."

EDWIN YOUNG LIBRARY.

The Astorian Proposes to Erect a Monument to The Fallen Hero.

Among the many brave boys of the OAC who joined the ranks of the volunteer, left home and loved ones to go far away across the sea and fight for honor of Old Glory, was Edwin C. Young, of Astoria. And he too, was among those noble young fellows who gave their lives for their country and humanity. The people of Astoria, through the efforts of the Astorian, of that city, are endeavoring to raise a monument to purchase a library to be donated to our agricultural college, and to be known as the Edwin C. Young Library. No movement could be more worthy, and no movement will touch the public, patriotic heart more quickly, or with a deeper feeling of the realization of its worth, than this one of erecting a lasting monument to the memory of one of those whose life-blood was spilled in fighting for the glory and honor of humanity and of the American people in particular. We are glad to see the people of Astoria enter this work with such a spirit of patriotism and determination. The agricultural college while located here and while it receives at all times the hearty support of our town people, does not belong to Corvallis. It is a state institution and is for the use of her people, and this memorial movement in honor of one of her sons, should and will receive the united support of Oregonians in general, for it will be a monument that will bring to the minds of the thousands of students who will enter its walls for years to come, the deeds of a fallen hero of the institution. The Astorian speaking editorially, says: "The proposed Edwin C. Young memorial commends itself to the people of Astoria. We have every reason to believe in honoring his memory, to recognize and appreciate the self sacrifice of one of our own boys, and the form of the proposed memorial will meet the approval of sentiment and judgement. The fact that the library which it is proposed to secure is not for Astoria, marks it a generous free-will testimonial and adds to its value as a monument to a fallen hero. The people of Astoria have no selfish thoughts in honoring the memory of an Astoria boy who all unselfishly gave his life to his country. As years pass the number of young people who make use of the library will swell into thousands and they will be young men and young women who are striving to make themselves useful members of society. They will largely be of that class who must make their own way in the world. In their constant association with the books thus provided they cannot help drawing some patriotic inspiration from the knowledge that another student's death as soldier gave the library to the college. The Astorian feels that the matter has but to be presented to the people of Astoria to insure the unqualified success of the testimonial. We are not unmindful; we are not forgetful of our own heroes who deserves to be remembered. We have only awaited a suitable opportunity for expressing our appreciation and the opportunity is here."

JUST ABOUT FOOTBALL.

It was a rather loud crowd, yet a merry one that filled two cars on the C. & E. last Saturday afternoon and were transported from Corvallis to Albany, to witness a game of football between the Salem and Albany teams. It was also a loud crowd so far as yelling and blowing tin horns was concerned, that assembled on the field and cheered Willamette to victory. From all indications, Salem had much the stronger team, and not until the close of the second half was she given much to do. The game resulted in a score of 15 to 6 in favor of Salem. Arrangements have been made for a practice game between Willamette's team and the OAC on the latter's grounds tomorrow afternoon. The foot-ball game last Saturday in Portland between the Multnomah club and the Indians, resulted in a victory for the former, the score being 18 to 0. The next game of importance will be between the U. of O. and the Indians. The game will be played in Eugene next Saturday, and it promises to be a close and hard fought contest. Chemawa will strengthen her team greatly, by the addition of two Carlsyle players and the heavy weight Pattee, who did not play last Saturday. The Indians will come to Eugene after the scalp of the 'varsity team. The latter are working hard under Coach Simpson and will go into the game with their old-time spirit and determination. Old Willamette is once again number one with the kickers, says the Statesman. The old-time enthusiasm that formerly existed here, apparently, again invaded athletic circles at Willamette University. Daily the campus presents a scene of great activity among the veteran football players of the institution and amateur aspirants for unfiled assignments on the team, which will represent the school in the league games of next month, are many. A. R. Oliver, who was recently engaged as coach, is expected to arrive on the Oregon express tomorrow morning, when training will begin in real earnest. Willamette will be represented by a good team. Among the veteran players, who will be members of the team, may be mentioned: Savage, Young, Williams, Bishop, Judd, Olinger, Sanders and Holt. There is plenty available material for the remaining positions on the team and a strong fight will be made for the pennant. On next Saturday the team goes to Corvallis, where in the afternoon a match game will be played with the state agricultural college team. The Willamette University team will play its initial game of the intercollegiate series on the following Saturday, November 11th. The opposing team will be the Pacific University team of Forest Grove.

Letter List.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the Corvallis postoffice for the week ending Oct. 28, 1899: D. R. Atwood, M. L. Glass, E. Burton, A. M. Gray, Johnnie Brown, Fred Haines, John Brown, S. C. Hanson, Rev. P. J. Bentgen, Master Willie Lane, Joe Berry, H. Robinson, O. A. Carey, Mrs. Mary E. Spight, Mrs. Mary Fales, Miss Rose Schmidt, L. J. Gnik, Martin Whelan, B. W. Jousaas, P. M.

MANY ATTENDED.

The first School Officers Convention ever held in this county, and perhaps in this state, convened in this city last Saturday. Although it being a very busy time in the year, a fair audience of directors and clerks were present. By this meeting was proven that a successful, and interesting meeting of the school officers of the county could be held. Every subject taken up was discussed with life and enthusiasm. At no time during the day did the interest lag. These meetings are what has long been needed in the school work of our state. The assembling together of the school officers of our county is bound to diffuse new ideas, new interest among the school officers. They create a bond of interest which will in turn increase the efficiency of the officers, and improve the work of the school. The above meeting was so profitable and interesting that Supt. Deaton will hold another convention during next June. The following program was rendered: "How Can the Director Help the School?" by Director, H. M. Finley. "Our Compulsory Law of Education," by School Clerk, T. P. Conner; "Board Meetings" by Director Morris Wyatt; "The Objects and Benefits of a School Convention" by Director Dr. R. O. Loggan; "Our State Course of Study" State Supt., Hon. J. H. Ackerman. Supt. Ackerman in his excellent talk presented the merits of the recently prepared state course. He desires to connect the impression that a change in text books would occur in 1900, because no change will be made until 1901. Also that Steels Physiology and Hygiene in the eighth year's work in the state course, should be Smith's Elementary. In the supplementary reading books, this plan was to have the districts buy these books and thus begin to create a school library in each district.

Memorial Services.

Sunday afternoon the memorial services in honor of the late Captain Woodbridge Geary were held at the opera house. It was an occasion in which all Corvallis people were interested, and all who could find standing room assembled to hear the solemn services rendered in honor of the brave Captain Geary. The services were under the direction of Rev. E. L. Thompson of the Presbyterian church. The college battalion headed by the band, commanded by Cadet Major Edwards, marched from the army in military order. The exercises were impressive and solemn, following being the program: Music—Selection, College Band; invocation, Rev. F. L. Stevens; anthem, "Death is Hallowed into Sleep," choir; reading Scripture lesson, Rev. E. E. Memminger; prayer, Rev. Mark Noble; hymn, audience; reading, Miss Helen Crawford; song, "No's the Call to Arms Shall Sound in the Land So Far Away," choir; remarks, Hon. W. S. McFadden; music, "Twilight Dews," College Band; remarks, Rev. P. S. Knight; song, "Going from the Ones That Hold Him Dear," choir; remarks, B. F. Irvine; song, audience; remarks, Rev. E. J. Thompson; solo, "Calvary," W. F. Gates; song, "America," audience; benediction, Rev. C. A. Hyatt.

Located at Lebanon.

Dr. Blake Cauthorn has opened dental parlors in the city of Lebanon. When he severed his relations with the popular firm of Cauthorn & Taylor, and left this city several months ago, Corvallis felt that she was losing a gentleman whose professional services would be greatly missed, and whose place in a social way would be hard to fill. Lebanon may now congratulate herself that she has profited by our loss. Dr. Cauthorn has had a wide experience as a mechanic, and his natural skill in dentistry is supplemented by a pride in his work which impels him to never slight. He has been raised in Benton county, and everyone esteems and respects him for his gentlemanly demeanor and excellent qualities.

WANTED, TO TRADE.

Piano or organ for building lot. Enquire of A. P. Venen at Occidental Hotel.

Ladies Only.

PROPER CARE OF THE FEET. Few persons realize what serious results follow failure to properly care for and clothe the feet. Not more than ten women out of every hundred, if as many, are free from corns, bunions, or ingrowing nails or some form of trouble produced by ill-fitting shoes. The foot is a complicated structure, every bone, joint and muscle having a definite purpose in giving support and poise to the figure. When shoes do not fit the feet because of being too tight, or too loose, or not shaped to allow the muscles normal play, not only do the feet become deformed and covered with painful growths, but the carriage of the body loses grace and elasticity. Proper care of the feet is simple enough. It begins with the right shoe. The correct shoe is the one that fits the foot according to its natural structure. A shoe that is too large is just as bad from every point of view as one that is too small. A well-fitting shoe holds the foot firmly, yet allows muscular freedom, and gives sufficient length to save pressure upon the toes and joints. The manufacturers of Jennes Miller Shoes for women have achieved triumph never before attained. They have made a handsome shoe that looks fine and attractive upon the foot and meets the requirements in every single particular of a foot covering designed according to natural structure. This is a genuinely hygienic shoe. Nor have they taken advantage of a public necessity, a crying need for health and comfort, to over-charge for this shoe which gives relief from suffering. At styles \$3.50. Fall and Winter stock now in.

Married

At the Presbyterian parsonage by Dr. Thompson on Tuesday evening Mr. J. W. Oaks and Miss Ida Goldworthy both of Dusty, Benton County.

COLLEGE UNIFORMS.

Orders taken at S. L. Kline's for the Pettibone O. A. C. uniform.

THE FIRST SCHOOL OFFICERS' CONVENTION A GREAT SUCCESS.

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Piano or organ for building lot. Enquire of A. P. Venen at Occidental Hotel.

Ladies Only.

PROPER CARE OF THE FEET. Few persons realize what serious results follow failure to properly care for and clothe the feet. Not more than ten women out of every hundred, if as many, are free from corns, bunions, or ingrowing nails or some form of trouble produced by ill-fitting shoes. The foot is a complicated structure, every bone, joint and muscle having a definite purpose in giving support and poise to the figure. When shoes do not fit the feet because of being too tight, or too loose, or not shaped to allow the muscles normal play, not only do the feet become deformed and covered with painful growths, but the carriage of the body loses grace and elasticity. Proper care of the feet is simple enough. It begins with the right shoe. The correct shoe is the one that fits the foot according to its natural structure. A shoe that is too large is just as bad from every point of view as one that is too small. A well-fitting shoe holds the foot firmly, yet allows muscular freedom, and gives sufficient length to save pressure upon the toes and joints. The manufacturers of Jennes Miller Shoes for women have achieved triumph never before attained. They have made a handsome shoe that looks fine and attractive upon the foot and meets the requirements in every single particular of a foot covering designed according to natural structure. This is a genuinely hygienic shoe. Nor have they taken advantage of a public necessity, a crying need for health and comfort, to over-charge for this shoe which gives relief from suffering. At styles \$3.50. Fall and Winter stock now in.

Married

At the Presbyterian parsonage by Dr. Thompson on Tuesday evening Mr. J. W. Oaks and Miss Ida Goldworthy both of Dusty, Benton County.

COLLEGE UNIFORMS.

Orders taken at S. L. Kline's for the Pettibone O. A. C. uniform.

4 Plums 4 DURING OUR GREAT EXPANSION SALE. Plum No. 1 A lot of Men's Frock Suits, sizes 34 to 39, worth \$12.50 to \$20.00. \$7.50 Your pick for \$7.50.

Plum No. 2 A lot of Boys' Suits, ages 4 to 7 years, worth from \$5.00 to \$6.50. \$2.50 Your pick for \$2.50.

Plum No. 3 A lot of Men's Fine Shoes, lace and congress, worth from \$5.00 to \$6.50. \$3.50 Your pick for \$3.50.

Plum No. 4 A lot of Men's and Boys' Stiff Hats, worth from \$2.00 to \$5.00. \$1.00 Your pick for One Big Dollar.

We are showing the strongest line of Men's and Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Ulsters and Mackintoshes ever shown in this section, all at reduced prices.

Nolan & Callahan LEADING CLOTHIERS.

..GONE UP.. Yes, we were compelled to shelve from Floor to Ceiling To make room for our New Fall Stock consisting in part of DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS NOTIONS OF ALL KINDS UNDERWEAR, BLANKETS, COMFORTS CHINA, GLASSWARE, GRANITEWARE. If you have never paid us a visit it will pay you to do so. Billy and his wife will always be glad to see you; always have something new to show you Very Respectfully, W. P. LAFFERTY.

The Paint Store C. A. BARNHART, Manager. An entirely new enterprise just opened in the Zierolf block opposite the Postoffice. PAINTS, OILS, BRUSHES, GLASS, PUTTY A specialty will be made of all kinds of ammunition. Shells reloaded and sportsman's goods of all kinds kept in stock. C. A. BARNHART.