### New Kid Gloves

Nearly 800 pairs of new kid gloves for strong. We have also a fine assertcontrast stitching.

#### Plaid Skirts

Another lot just placed on sale. A line at \$8 00 and another at \$5 00 are exceptionally neat and good value.

### Golf CAPES AND JACKETS

This department is now nearer complete than ever. We would like to show the stock.

## Albany, Oregon.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Senator John D. Daly was a Portland visitor this week.

Miss Hortense Greffoz is spending the holidays with friends in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wilson, of Portland, are holiday visitors in Corvallis. Mr. Ernest Elliott has moved to Leba

non where he will practice his profession. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and their in Portland. President and Mrs. T. M. Gatch spent

Christmas in Salem with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gatch Recorder Gellatly left last Saturday for

a business visit to Baker City. He is expected home today. Principal W. W. Bristow of the public

schools of Athena, is spending his vacation with his tamily in this city. Regular services at the United Evan-

gelical church Sunday morning and evesing. A cordial invitation to all. S. L. Kline has been appointed agent

his parents in this city. Says the Grants Pass Courier: Dennis Stovall of Corvallis, came in Wednesday to spend the week. He will enliven Alice Croner, of that city, for placing

removing by aspiration more than a quart of fluid which had accumulated about the left lung embarrassing very

much her breathing. Miss Inez Fuller and Messre, E. B Aldrich, J. C. McCaustland, W. W. Gar- How the Churches of Corvallis Observed row and R. D. Burgess have been selectted by the faculty of the OAC as speakers for next commencement.

Active operations have been suspended in the building of the Jefferson street sewer, and Contractor Stevenson, who has been superintending the work will spend the interim with his family in Portland.

Mrs. R. Churchill, Berlin, Vt., says, sores, DeWitts Witch Haxel Salve cured her." A specific for piles and skin di-seases. Beware of worthless counterfeits who entered through the chimney, of Aguinaldo's making, they will ap-Graham & Wells.

M. H. Kriebel, who has been em-North Bend, Wash,

The Nashville Students were greeted by a large audience at the opera house rich and varied and in solos and concert A Christmas tree and chimney with work they repeated the success of their

first appearance here. Efforts to get her off proved unsuccessful and her freight billed for Corvallis was transferred to the steamer Ruth, Tues-

day, and brought to this city. Mr. S. R. Harrington, who with his

county rights for his washing machine in California for several months, is home on a visit. He leaves shortly for Seattle, where his success has been phenominal.

Dr. T. B. Ford, presiding elder of interesting lecture on "Perils and Guards of Young Men" at the M. E. church last and the evening passed with conversation 1481; number who failed to pass 430. evening. The address was listened to by and games. a large audience and the speaker was accorded wrapt attention.

Mr. Columbus Scott, a prosperous farmer living near Corvallis, Oregon, was among the best offered this Christmas, mount of insurances, \$1,157,266.50; av- as its rotten condition rendered it very driven to Crystal Lake cemetery where in the city on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Miss Mary Skelton. a mere tot, delighted arage salary of men engaged in teaching John L. Miller. Mr Scott arrived in the all with her cunning recitation, and little \$42.96; women, \$34.81; county superinvalley from the land of constant rain and Miss Raber's solo has been highly praised. beautiful red cheeked girls last Sunday. Two trees were laden with presents and -Eagle, Milton, Ore.

Mr. Mark Bump a young attorney who eyed wistfully by old as well as young graduated at the Agricultural college, literary department, class of '97, has desided to hang out his shingle in Hillshore, The young man was a hard work- sisted of songs, recitations and class ing student and possesses the brilliancy exercises. Features of the entertainthat always results from industry and a ment were solos by little Agnes Peterson sustained effort.-Independent.

Oscar Tom, of Alsea, has written to the Rural Spirit protesting against so hung from the ceiling and a great Dutch much horse racing at state fairs, and ad- wind-mill ground out its abundant harvocating more liberal premiums on live vest of candy and presents, among the voters, 68,537; schools visited by county stock. The Rural Spirit endorses the latter being a handsome quilt from the idea of live stock premiums, but takes congregation to the Pastor Rev. Boozer. issue with Mr. Tom on the horse racing

are being rigidly quaranteed. Jack Hall music by the choir and orchestra there of this city, who was a sufferer from the were solos by Professor Ginn. Miss disease several years ago, is acting in the Marie Cathey and Miss Bessie Douglas, Northwest Normal College of Music and ZH Davis, treasurer; J Fulton, secrecapacity of nurse. The presence of this and a program of recitations. Ever- Art, is in the city, and anticipates the tary; Geo G Horning, C H; Wm Groves, There were no Christmas trees, and all and a Christmas tree was weighted down will call at Graham & Wells drug store U 3rd Vail; S Chipman, sentinel.

Revival services continue at the United Evangelical church with increased in-

Judge Hamilton has dismissed the City of Corvallis and has assessed the the choir; prayer by Rev. Moses; recitacosts to the plaintiff.

Charlie Osburn, a Corvallis boy who has spent the past three years in Alaska ladies just added to our stock. Our with occasional visits home, is spending lines at \$1 00, \$1 25 and \$1 50 are very the holidays in Corvallis. He starts next week for Dawson City where he ment of colors at \$1 75, and black at has mining in terests, and will open a \$2 00; two clasp with self, black and restaurant in Cape Nome next spring.

The Sunday services at the United Evangelical church will be conducted by the pastor L. Myron Boozer. Preaching service at 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon at half past two a Gospel by the pastor. You are cordially invited

of the details of the game would indicate church until January 6th. S. E. Young & Son, that Portland might have easily doubled the score had she desired. On the same day, the Garslisle Indian eleven defeated

was more enjoyable than a reception given to his fellow kuights by Thomas Whitehorn in the K. of P. hall on the evening of that day. Turkey and other delicacies were in evidence, and words of gratitude welled from the hearts of bacheler knights for Mr. Whitehorn's

thoughtful kindness and generosity. Luther Smith, who has seen service in daughter, Mrs. J. O. Wilson, are visiting the Philippines with the first California, since leaving Corvallis is home on a visit. He came home with his regiment last summer and has been employed in San Francisco. Whether he will remain in Corvallis depends entirely upon the success of his efforts to secure employment. Solly, his brother, who has been at Tillamook for some time, also spent several days in Corvallis this week,

The dual November and December them. number of the Oregon Native Son, an of the Northwestern Knitting Co., and the Hoe," by Prof. J. B. Horner. He We have an illustration of the immutawill sell the Munsing Plated underware describes Markham as the toiler's friend ble law now, in South Africa. The Mr. Ed Crawrord, who is employed as Hoe" is generally conceded to be one of are non-progressive and fail to realize the clerk in a large mercantile establish- the greatest productions of the last changes going on in the world. They ment in Astoria, spent Christmas with quarter century, 'ranking with Kipling's are brave to rashness, and of powerful

C. L. Winter, the Fugene photographer, has been arrested for libel by Mrs. the order of Maccabees in Southern Ore- twelve photographs of herself and little son in the show window and stating that English are fully as stubborn as the Attorney A. L. McFadden. formerly the same had not been paid for and that Boers. There must be but one final reof this city, who has been a resident of the account would be sold to the highest sult—the weaker must give way. Albany for a year or more, has gone to bidder. The warrant was sworn out and Eastern Oregon, where he will reside in the case was to come up for a hearing Dr. Cathey assisted by Dr. Pernot, erable attention in Eugene on account of operated on Miss Straga on the 27th inst ts novelty, and it will be watched with

## CHRISTMAS FESTIVETIES.

ly distributed by the churches between exercises of nearly all the churches.

Saturday evening. It was literary and Mr. Colvig on the question of greed for musical in character and concluded with territory being at the bottom of the war an address by Rev. Noble. At its close in Philippines-which, in fact, Mr. Col-"Our baby was covered with running the trees, which stood on either side of vig refutes himself when he says "these an open fire place, were relieved of their wars are simply incidents in the line of

at the Congregational church. A recita- ment. The republicans have been havseveral months, writes from San Fran- the children by Rev Kuight, class exer- thirty years, but the democracy seems to cisco, that he has been offered a situa- cises and an anthem by the choir complet- have been able to tangle itself pretty tion as book keeper with a lumber firm at | ed a pretty program and all the attention | effectively with the fag ends. centered on the two trees connected by an arch of evergreens.

Yuletide was taken by the ferelock at the Presbyterian church, also, and Satur- Superintendent Ackerman Has Made as Tuesday evening. Their program was day evening witnessed festivities there. sparkle to the eyes of the little ones completed the initial biennial report to The steamer Eugene grounded on while Miss Spangler's solo, and other the legislature, covering the year 1899. Minte Island, near Salem, Saturday night. numbers, literary and musical, enter- The total number of persons between tained the older folks.

A very novel idea of awarding presents year is 132,408, of whom 66,529 are males. that the bridge was unsafe. was hit upon at the Episcopal church. The total number enrolled in the schools After carols and other services by the is 85,230, 43,158 males and 42,072 fechildren conducted by Mr. George Coote, males. The number eurolled under 6 partner has been introducing and selling at the church, adjournment was made years of age is 3244; number attending to the rectory, where a minature pond school outside of their districts, 3167. name was called, took a fish pole and Males, 30,503; females, 30,731; total 61, cast his line for a present. Persons ob- 234. scured by curtains, attached the present to the hook. No end of amusement Eugene district, delivered an able and was afforded and when all had been

> evening for its exercises, which together The value of school furniture was \$285, with the decorations were said to be 774.95; apparatus, etc., \$119,502.24, aa ladder hung with boxes of candy was

members of the congregation. The Evangelical church observed Christmas evening. The exercises conand eight-year-old George Hotchkiss, the latter playing his own accompaniment. Pretty festoons of evergreens

Anticipation of a good program and an enjoyable time drew a large crowd to the Small-pox patients in Kings Valley M. E. church Monday evening. After ed to \$1,327,781.59.

It was dieffiult to tell which was the greatest attraction at the M. E. church south, the tree or the program. The former delighted the eye but the latter case of the Corvallis Water Co. vs The charmed the ear. There were songs by tion. Effie Michael; class recitation, four little girls; vocal duet, Mrs. Trask and Victor Moses; reading Esther Purdy; baritone solo. Victor Mosss: recitation.

Lilly Howard and address by Rev. Hyatt. Early morning mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Jurek at 6 o'clock Christmas morning at the Catholic church, low mass at 8 o'clock and high mass at 10 o'clock. Evergreens and flowers ormed the church decorations and produced a beautiful effect. A representation of the stable where the Savior was born, showed the manger with the Christ Service for men only; sermon to men child lying in it while stars and angels hovered above. Mary and Joseph knelt on either side of the manger. In the At Portland, Christmas, Multnomah stalls were horses and oxen and shepards defeated the self-praised footballists from and sheep appeared in the foreground. Salem by a score of 11 to 0. A perusal This representation will remain in the

### A DEMOCRATIC VIEW.

W. M. Colvig, one of the best-known Berkeley by 2 to 0, Carlisle scoring on a democratic politicians of Southern Oregen, probably voices the sentiments of Of all the festivities held in Corvallis all true democrats in this state, in a re-Christmas, it is safe to say no occasion cent interview in which, speaking of the political outlook for his party in the coming campaign he said:

> mass of the democratic party are in favor of fighting the Philippine war to a finish but the leaders are talking anti-imperialism. The American people are in no mood to listen to any proposition involving the lowering of the Stars and Stripes in the Philippines. The question of right and wrong cuts no figure now. We are into a fight and there is no way out of it. but to fight it out. Personally, I was opposed to taking possession of the Philippines, and am free to confess that greed for territory is at the bottom of the project. Greed was also at the bottom of our war with Mexico. We wanted Texas and California, and we soon found a pretext for taking possession of

"I look upon these wars as simply in-Illustrated monthly historical magazine, cidents in the line of destiny. The inhas just reached our table. One of its tellectual power of the world is going to best and most interesting articles is "Ed- govern the world, and the inferior races win Markham, author of 'The Man With must succumb oe suffer extermination. and poet and says his "Man With the Boers are a fine race of people, but they physique, and their superior knowledge of the country gives them a great advantage over an equal number of British soldiers. But England has the power, the wealth and intelligence, and the

> "Well, on what grounds will Oregon democrats ask votes for state legislators

election go by default. Perhaps if we want they will hang themselves before 1902. We have nothing in particular to complain about in regard to the present administration, and there is no denving the fact that our forces are pretty badly Christmas festivities were pretty even. demoralized in Oregon. What the platform will be founded on I have at pres-Saturday and Monday evenings. This ent not the faintest idea. The war quesgave the congregations of the various tion eclipses everything, and the people denominations an opportunity to visit the are bound to sustain those who are fighting the battles."

The Baptist church offered its program | While republicans will take issue with Exercises were held the same evening plaud his loyalty and endorse his judg-

## ABOUT THE SCHOOLS.

Professor J. A. Ackerman, state super

The total number of teachers employed to instruct these children was 36752558 women and 1117 mes. The number of remembered, refreshments were served applicants for teachers certificates was

The estimated value of school houses The Christian church chose Monday and grounds for 1899 was \$2,871,718. tendant, \$672.81 (annual).

The number of organized districts was in Multnomah, 10 in Marion, and 10 in Wallowa. The total in the state was 132. The total number of schoolhouses built in the year was 66. The total number of graded schools

was 262; teachers employed, 1002; pupils attending, 35,718; universities, colleges and academies, 31; teachers employed in same, 184; pupils attending 3431; districts furnished with record books, 1970; with unabridged dictionaries, 1541; legal superintendents, 1448; miles traveled by superintendents in preformance of official duties, 33,799.

The receipts of school districts amount-

## Attention Music Lovers.

NEARLY FATAL ACCIDENT

Mrs. S. L. Kline Narrowly Escapes Death

Mr. S. L. Kline left for San Francisco message from his little son, Walter, Kyle, J S. telling of an accident sustained by Mrs. Kline at Alameda.

An associated press dispatch from following account of the accident: Mrs. Simon Kline, who lives at 1630

nexs to a spring switch.

from Mills College, where her daughter Carter, warder, and Mr H Hall, guard, "Well, candidly it is gloomy. The variety and scarcely visible.

Sinking in the mud at the bottom of

woman on the platform fortunately saw hands of these estimable ladies. Mrs. Kline fall, and when she made no attempt to rise, ran with great presence of mind to the rescue, dragging her from the track just before the in-coming train crossed over the spot. The local was almost to Park street, and with a moment's delay the mangled body of Mrs. Kline would have offered mute and awful evidence of the effects of criminal

divulge her identity. The injured woman was carried into a neighboring drug store, when it was found she was suffering from numerous pruises and concussions on the back, hip, thigh and forearm, while one wrist was severely spained. After nearly two hours she was still unable to move and was carried on a baggage truck to the 8 o'clock train. Her daughter who had een telephoned for, accompanied her to

The deadfall which · caused Mrs. Kline's accident is about fifteen feet from Park street, a dangerous opening about a foot wide on each side of the switch coil and extending across the

Miss Hazel Kline said last night that her mother was in a very serious condiyesterday. The case is attracting considerated was badly bruised, give the republicans all the rope they it is entirely useless. Dr. Joseph Byers, tween the river and farms which it has corner was suspended a wedding arch of who is attending Mrs. Kline, says he does not think she is injured internally,

but he cannot be certain as yet. Mrs. Kline asserts that there was no light at the Park-street crossing when the accident occurred. She was crossing the tracks on the regular crossing for foot passengers and she was sure that if it had been in good and safe condition the accident would not have happened.

That the accident was not more serious was a miracle, and Mrs. Kline's many friends in this city will be glad to fearn of than from one hour to four of schooling her fortunate escape.

## All Got a Bath.

A serious accident was narrowly averted when workmen, under the direction of Commissioner Buchanan and ployed in railroading at Marshfield for tion by Miss Alice Kidder, short talk to ing nearly all the rope going for the past J. H. Herron, were removing the main span of Bundy's bridge which spans the Long Tom, Thursday of last week. Now the startling fact has been discovered that the bridge was unsafe. The UNION-GAZETTE has repeatedly stated that the structure was in bad condition, having Judge Woodward for authority, and that it would be necessary to repair it immediately whether the Long Tom was many presents in evidence brought a intendent of public instruction, has declared navigable or not. The reason for delay has been, the uncertainty as to what kind of structure would replace it. In view of this warning, we are surprised the ages of 4 to 20 years in the state this that this accident was necessary to prove

A correspondent describing the incideut, says: Some dozen men were employed to take out the middle span, and it was proposed to take out a large bolt, which extended up from a lower under the structure, lengthwise, ran four hewed 12-inch sills, and it was supposed when the bolt was removed, the whole thing came down about 15 feet and 12 found them. men were thrown into the water. All but two of these went completely under al services at Wells church Tuesday, in and J. H. Herron was rather badly the presence of friends and relatives of jammed up by some of the timbers, but the deceased from Corvallis and Wells. is recovering rapidly from the bruses and The funeral party were brought to Corsudden bath. It was ordered torn out, vallis on the west side train and were unsafe for teams to cross, and no doubt exists but that ere long, some accident with probable fatal results, would have occurred. The river is now open for 2061, and only 18 failed to report. There small craft below 50 tons' burden, and were 22 private schools in Columbia, 14 larger boats can run when the waters reach the flood mark.

## Masonic Installation.

A very enjoyable time was had at the Masonic Temple in Corvallis last Wednesday evening, where the several Masonic orders and chapter of the Eastern Star hereafter named, united with an installation of their respective officers, which was made public to all Masons and members of the Eastern Star and the members of their respective families. The following officers of Ferguson

Chapter R. A. U., were installed; S Chipman, past high priest acting as installing officer; W E Yates, past high priest, grand marshal: J B Horner, H

following officers of Corvallis Lodge No 14, A F A M were duly installed: A F

Hershner, W M; Virgil E Waters, S W; G A Covell, S W; Z H Davis, treasurer; Cupid and Santa Claus Divide Hon Gordon V Skelton, secretary; S Chipman, tyler; W E Yates, S D; Geo G Christmas day in answer to a telephone Horning, J D; LY Wilson, S S and A

concluded on this occasion by the installation of the following officers of St. Alameda, dated December 20th, has the Marys Chapter of O E S, of Corvallis, Oregon. Mrs. Rose Wilson, past grand matron of the Grand Chapter of O E S. Hayes street, San Francisco, had a nar- acted as installing officer and Mrs M E row escape from being ground beneath Lee, grand marshal: Mrs Mary Davis, the wheels of a broad gauge local train at worthy matron; M S Woodcock, W-Park street last evening while she lay patron; Mrs Ida Callahan; associate bleeding and insensible on the track. matron; Mrs Vidella Miller, conductress; Her accident, which but for a lucky Miss Clara Fisher, associate conductress; chance would have caused her death in a Mrs M E Lee, marshal; Mrs Flora Hall, horrible manner, was due to the careless- treasurer; Mrs Anna Farra, chaplain; ness of the railroad company in allowing Mrs Iaabel Horner, Ada: Mrs Rose a death trap to exist across the track Wilson, Ruth; Mrs E J Woodcock, Rsther; Miss Lillie Groves, Martha;

is attending school, and got off the There was a very large attendance of electric car at Park street to walk over to ladies of the Eastern Star, also the memthe trap Mrs. Kline was thrown violent- which had been prepared for the occa- home in Benton. ly across the opposite rail, where she lay sion. The ladies of the Eastern Star are so successful in preparing those fine The switchman is stationed on the lunches on these occasions, that the Sunday evening, in this city, occurred further side of Park street and did not gentlemen always go away heavy laden the wedding of Mr. Arch Horning and notice her perilous predicament. A with the good catables prepared by the Miss Ida M. Olemau. The wedding was

#### Work on Revetment.

Since the recent fall in the river work has been resumed on the revetment along the bank of the Willamette just east of town and is progressing rapidly. East of town and is progressing rapidly. It is well and favorably known throughout the county. longer, nothing would have prevented carelessness. Her rescuer refused to the river leaving Corvallis. September repairs. This is being rapidly accomplished and those competent to judge, who have seen the work, say that it could not be improved upon.

her back was strained so that every be passed through nor broken down. the immediate relatives of both parties. movement caused her intense pain and Later on this brush will sprout and grow The parlors were beautifully decorated and a perfect barrier will stand up be- with flowers and evergreens, and in one been threatening to destroy.

## The Parents Crime.

The craming system and its accompauying evils are characterized as "A National Crime at the feet of American Parents" by Edward Bok in the January Ladies Home Journal. "No child under fifteen years of age," he contends should his teachers. He should have not more the groom's parents where they will reeach day, the hours increasing with his years. Outside of school hours he should fifteen the brain has another period of industrious habits and stands high in rapid development, with special increase the estimation of the entire community. ed the child's physical being is capable a worthy young lady, who is highly of it, and in time an hour of isolated esteemed by all who know her. study may be added. But that is enough. Five hours of brain work a day is all we should ask of our children, and the child should pass at least two hours a day in the open air. Our boys and girls do not get enough air and sunshine into their bodies and natures. The higher institututions of learning understand the need of physical development for brain growth far better than do our lesser schools and our homes—sad as it is to admit it.

## Mrs. Susan Gibson.

The death of Mrs. Susan Gibson occured at her home at Wells, Or., on Christmas day. Her husband, R. C. Gibson, who with his wife was a pioneer of Oregon, died something over a year ago. Mrs. Gibson was born in Indians, October 26, 1823. She crossed the was discovered. Each child when his The average daily attendance last year. sill to the apex of the upper support, plains to Oregon with one of the early emigrant trains. In 1876, she was married to R. C. Gibson in Marion county. that these would support the bridge, but They moved to Benton county in 1883, and this was the home where death

Rev. Mark Noble conducted the funerinterment was made. They returned to Wells on the same train in the afternoon Mrs. Gibson was the step-mother of R. E. Gibson of this city.

## A Cheerful Liar.

We take pleasure in calling your atten-

tion to the fact that within a few days there is coming to our city "A Cheerful Lier," a musical comedy of refined humor, and a tremendous success in the East for the past two seasons. It is written in three acts, and not unlike "Charley's Aunt" in its many complications. Among the principals in the cast are Miss Stella Bomar, a favorite both in the East and Europe, who is making her initial tour of the Coast. Miss Bomar has studied music at the Royal Conservatory of Berlin, and possesses a rich and powerful contralto voice, and will render many choice selections; also Max Stinle, late come-Prof. W. A. Ginn, a member of the P; J Fred Yates, K; H Hall, scribe; "A Midnight Bell," and John Howard, dian with L. R. Stockwell in Hot's also of the same company. A number pestilence in the valley prevented the customary observance of Christmas. Show effects, were used in decorations, the customary observance of Christmas. Show effects, were used in decorations, the customary observance of Christmas. of refined vocal specialties are introduced public meeting, prayer meetings and with presents. Superintendent A. K. for particulars. The professor will also Immediately following with FL Miller, which many school everyings are notified. which goes to make up a most enjoy-Sunday school exercises are prohibited Milner, of the Sunday school, was especitive and instrumental work. Sunday school exercises are prohibited which goes to make up a most enjoy-able which goes to make up a most enjoy-able evening of clean fun and laughter.

### MANY WEDDINGS.

Mr. P. P. Van Fleet and Miss Elva Starr were married last Wednesday eveing. Rev. Memminger officiating. Both parties are residents of this city, Miss Star, being the daughter of our esteemed fellow townsman, Miles Starr.

The wedding of John Read and Miss Cora Young was solemnized recently at Portland. Mr. Reed is well known in Corvallis where he resided until recently. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Young of this city.

A very pretty home weading took place at the residence of Mr. Geo. Meats in Philomath Christmas day at noon. The contracting parties were Mr. Robert Davison and Miss Iva Meats, both of Philomath. A few intimate friends were Mrs. Kline was returning to the city Miss Beasie Irvine, Electa; Mrs Elmira present. Rev. L. M. Boozer officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson have the best wishes of a host of friends.

the depot. It was quite dark and the 5:45 o'clock local from the mole was just ous, and happy beams of joy pervaded this most popular season of the year to the purities the purities of the p coming in when she attempted to cross the countenances of all. After the cere- tie the nuptial knot, were Mr. E. F. the track. She would have had plenty monies of installation were concluded. Brimner and Miss Lewella Lemon, both of time to cross, but in the gloom she for a time the members and guests were of this county. The ceremony will be stepped into a narrow trench which highly entertained with many pieces of performed in the M. E. church at Monroe crosses the track next to the spring coil sweet music flowing from the lips of the today, Mr. and Mrs. Brimner will take of the switch which is of the drop ladies and gentlemen present. All pres- the train to Portland, where they will ent were thereafter invited to the ban- visit for a couple of months, at which time quet hall where all enjoyed a feast they will return and make their future

> At the United Evangelical church last a public one and many friends of the bride and groom took advantage of the opportunity to see the young couple launched on life's sea. Rev. Boozer performed the marriage ceremony. Mr. Horning is a young business man of this

The marriage of Mr. W. F. Gray and 22nd, last, this paper called the atten. Miss Mattie Allphin was solemnized at tion of the engineers and citizens of the home of the bride in this city Christ-Benton and Linn counties to the danger, and Mayor Crawford wrote to Capt. but a few friends being present to hear Langfitt, warning him that something the pretty ceremony which was performmust be done immediately. In response ed by Dr. E. J. Thompson. The groom to these admonitions. Capt. Langfitt is a very estimable young man of Portordered Capt. Galbraith, who is said to land, and the bride is known to everyone be one of the most competent men at in Corvallis, who hold her in high rethis kind of work in the service of the gard. Mr. and Mrs. Gray are spending government, to proceed with the "Math- a brief visit in Portland. At its close they loma" to this point and make necessary will return to Corvallis to make their

At Spring Hill, Oregon, December 27th,

at high noon, Mr. Merton F. Clark and A double row of piling is being driven, Miss Mary A. Reese were united in wedacross which at short intervals slats are lock. The ceremony was performed by nailed, upon these brush is piled and the Rev. A. J. Sturtevant, of Albany, at whole weighted down with rocks, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. This forms a net work that can neither and Mrs. J. H. Reese, in the presence of cedar, from the center of which hung a wreath tied with white ribbon. Beneath this stood the wedding party. Mr. Elmer A. Clark, cousin of the groom, acted as best man, while the bride's sister, Miss Annie Reese, was maid of honor. Immediately after the ceremony all sat down to a tempting lunch. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Clark came te be given any home study whatever by Corvallis and are now at the home of

main for the present. Mr. Clark is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, of this city. He is a have at least three hours of play. After young man of exemplary character and of the higher faculties. Four hours of Miss Reese is the the daughter of Mr. schooling, then, is not too much, provid- and Mrs. J. H. Reese of this county, and

## McKinley Club Meeting.

The meeting of the McKinley Republican Club at the court house Saturday evening promises to be a genuine republican rally. Matters of importance crowding upon the eye of the county and presidential campaigns, will receive at- TRY . . . tention and a program has been prepared to give zest to the occasion. Short addresses by local speakers interspersed with vocal and instrumental music are calculated to stir things up immensely.

The republican party never had more to be proud of than at the present time, nor the people gererally more to be thankful FOR for and the lists of names on the rolls of republican clubs are going to be the longest intheir history.

## Notice to Voters.

From the 2nd day of January, 1900 at so'clock a. m. until the 15th day of May. 1900, at 5 o'clock p. m., the records for the registration of voters will be open at the office of the county clerk of Benton county. Naturalized citizens applying to register will be required to produce proofs of citizenship; either declaraention or certificate of citizenhere the same appears on

## Holiday Goods Galore



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Don't fail to come and see the display whether you wish to purchas or not. Very Respectfully, W. P. LAFFERTY.

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A specialty will be made of all kinds of ammunition. Shells reloaded and sportsman's goods of all kinds kept in stock.

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