THE CORVALLIS GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1900.

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LOCAL NEWS.

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Buy your holiday goods at Nolan & Callahan's.

Fine, large, oil paintings, from $2 up, at Barnhart's.

Dr. B. A. Cathey paid Salem a short business trip the first of the week.

Attorney W. E. Yates went to Portland yesterday on business that will detain him until tomorrow.

The examinations that have been in progress all week at the O A C terminated yesterday. The term closes today and the holiday vacation lasts until Wednesday, January 2, 1901.

Our overcoats are still going at 20 per cent discount, blankets 15 per cent discount, and we are, until further notice, paying 27½ cents per dozen for eggs.

F. L. MILLER.

The following persons were elected officers of Corvallis Lodge No. 14, A. F. & A. M. last Wednesda evening: G A Covell, W M; V E Watters, S W; G V Skelton J W; Dr Harper, Secy; Z H Davis, Treas; C Young, Tyler.

Claude Riddle and his sister, Miss Blanche, will leave today for their home at Riddle, Douglas county, in order to spend the holidays at home. They will return in time for the opening of college after the holiday vacation.

For Christmas gifts we are showing a fine assortment of choice French Novelty Dress Goods in dress patterns, also Novelty Rainy-day Skirt patterns, all at reduced prics during the holidays.

NOLAN & CALLAHAN.

Last week a basket ball team from St. Helen's played the young ladies of McMinnville College, at that city. Judging from the McMinnville newspaper accounts of the splendid and aggressive playing of St. Helen's captain, Miss Smith, we believe it must have been onr Nonie

In society journals we are perpetually referred to the homes of "big-bugs" as "Fern Dale," "The Oaks," "Glen Brook," and goodness knows what not. In direct contrast to this is the cognomen chosen by the students who occupy the J. Mason residence. To show that while they are abreast of the times, they are not proud, they have labeled their roost, "O A C Rabbitry."

No one would recognize the old iron-planer that went through the fire when the Mechanical hall at the O A C burned down a couple of years ago. After the fire it was purchased by the Franklin Iron Works, of this city. Mr. Franklin has just finished rebuilding it and a person could not tell it from new. Competent judges declared it to be fully 80 per cent as good as it ever was.

August Fischer was circulating a subscription paper a couple of days ago for donations toward a new sidewalk from Marys river bridge out by the Corvallis Flouring Mills. Only those who were directly interested were asked for contributions. It is the intention, providing sufficient funds can be obtained, to build a substantial walk four feet in width, and the cost will be in the neighborhood of $200.

C. C. Shafford, who formerly operated his telephone bracket and pin factory in East Portland, moved to Corvallis some months ago, and associated his plant with the Corvallis Mill Company, which makes a specialty of cutting Oregon oak and hardwood generally. Five men are steadily employed. The manufacture of fir cross arms are now included. Mr. Shafford's is the only concern on the coast which makes a specialty of this class of work, and is meeting with good success. His customers include all the telegraph and telephone companies operating on the coast. The bracket and pins are made entirely from Oregon oak. Heretofore these supplies were shipped from the East, it being the prevailing impression that Oregon oak was not suitable. One telegraph company writes that the Oregon product is superior to the Eastern article, and has written for permission to buy his entire future supplies from the Oregon factory.—Oregon Timberman.

The band has acquired a new member—Robt. Johnson. He plays solo music rack.

Mrs. F. J. Oberer and Misses Klecker and Seeley left yesterday for Portland to spend the holidays.

The Afternoon Reading Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. M. S. Woodcock, Wednesday afternoon.

New line of fine Overcoats just received at Nolan & Callahan's. Bought cheap and will be sold right

Major and Mrs. F. E. Edwards leave today for Eastern Oregon, where they will spand the holidays with Major Edwards' parents.

Ray Frank, formerly proprietor of the Corvallis Racket store, returned to his home in Eugene, Monday, after a short visit in this city.

An interesting program will be rendered by the United Evangelical Sunday School in the church Monday evening at 7:30. A cordial invitation extended to all.

Rev. L. M. Boozer will conduct services Sunday morning and evening in the United Evangelical church in this city. He will also preach in Witham school house at 2:30 p. m.

Beginning tomorrow, December 22, the C & E will issue special holiday tickets over its line. Round-trip tickets to any point for half fare, good until the 2nd of January, next.

A cut in the price of a garment cuts some ice but nothing like the cut of the garment itself. Our ten dollar and over overcoats are cut 20 per cent. This includes the Raglan and other nobby cuts.

The Shropshire ram from the noted Altamont fleck of New York, recently purchased for the Agricultural College by Dr. James Withycombe during his visit to the Chicago stock show, arrived at the college Monday.

It is no exaggeration to say that The Book Store has now an display the finest assortment of standard and popular books, both in binding and numbers, ever shown in this city. If you are looking for something of this nature for a Christmas gift, you will find it there.

Ralph Lane, who sustained such a shock to his whole nervous system through an injury to his spine by a fall at the college gymnasium recently, is again able to be about He has fully recovered the use of his lower limbs, but his arms are still somewhat affected.

Next to the pleasure of seeking a wife comes the pleasure of making her a nice Christmas present. Some day she is to be yours, so buy her something useful as well as ornamental. We don't keep baby carriages, but we do carry the largest stock of dress patterns in Corvallis.

F. L. MILLER.

In the contest between the schools of the county for the banner of attendance the following records were made: Dist. No. 50, 99 per cent; 83, 99 per cent; 31, 94 and 59, 94 per cent; 74, 93 per cent; 13, 89 percent; 1, 89 per cent; 24, 88 per cent, 3; 87 p c; 81, 82 p c; 6, 70 p c; 19, 62 p c; 25, 60 p c; 43, 50 p c. There being no school in district No 50, the banner will be sent to district No. 83. Miss Reader taught the first district and Miss Kiger is teaching the latter district.

At the suggestion of the phy[…] instructor at the O A C, J. B. […]terson, there is to be 125 lo[…] placed in the Armory for th[…] commodation of the students. […] bath tubs are to be removed […] five shower baths put in. T[…] will make six shower baths altogether. The number of lockers will eventually be increased to several hundred. The improvements above-mentioned are to be made during the Christmas holidays.

The Eugene Guard says a movement is on foot to organize an all-Oregon football team to play Multnomah during the holidays. It says: "Among those already selected are the Bishop brothers, of Salem, and Burnaugh and Walters, formerly of O A C. The all Oregon team will be a formidable aggregation and will give Multnomah a hard game. The final makeup of the team has not yet been determined. The game will be strictly in the interests of amateur sport and will attract widespread attention."

A letter from Prof. E. R. Lake states that he left Washington city for Oregon on the 17th inst. He has been away on his trip to Europe in the interest of the department of agriculture of the United States government since June last, and has been instrumental in securing quite a fund of information regarding European plants and fruits that will be of great value to our people. He collected and forwarded to Oregon Agricultural College a fine collection of plants and flowers for the green house. These came by mail. He also gathered many varieties of dried fruits in France and Switzerland and other European countries which were forwarded to Washington city in triplicate—the agricultural department retaining two of them, the remaining one coming by express to Corvallis. Prof. Lake writes he will be glad to get back to Oregon.

A grand concert will be given on Main street at 2:30 p. m., Christmas day, by the musicians of "A Breezy Time" Company.

Each package of Putnams Fadeless Dye colors either silk, wool or cotton perfectly at one boiling. Sold by Graham & Wells.

The driving rains of the past few days are bringing the river up rapidly. There is now over ten feet of water, and if there is snow in the mountains a flood is possible.

C. D. Minton, of the Oregon Poultry Journal, of Salem, spent several days in Corvallis this week in the interest of his journal. He speaks quite highly of the show now open in this city.

Mr Fred Gleason, who arrived recently from the East, seems to take very kindly to Oregon. He is at present engineer at the mill of Samuel Norton, about seven miles south west of Monroe.

Clem Hodes' genius as a window draper is again in evidence. He has a display in the window of A. Hodes representing a typical old-fashioned sitting room on Christmas morning; fire-place, tree, and all. It is attracting much attention.

O. V. Hurt, who for a number of years has been employed in the large merchandise store of F. L. Miller, resigned his position yesterday. He rented the Minor Swick farm north of town some months ago, and will devote his time to its management.

C. A. Wass, accompanied by A. J. Ray, passed through Corvallis Tuesday, on their way to Newport to attend the funeral of the former's mother, which occurred Wednesday. Mrs. Wass was also the mother of Mrs. A. J. Ray. She died Sunday after an illness of several months. For many years her husband was keeper of the light at Foulweather.

Some people, who have "money to burn" have an idea that the place to trade is in a large city. While to a limited extent this may be true, in the main it is expensive trading. The retailer in a large city has high rent and high license to meet and in order to do this must charge it to his customers. And take the expense of going or sending to a larger city for this, that or the other thing into consideration, and you will save money to stay at home, buy at home, and have your money circulated at home.

The eighth grade examination papers of the applicants of our county have been graded and the summaries have been made. There were thirty-three applicants who [..]ok the examination. Of this n[..]ber four were successful. To s[…]ssfully pass this examination, e[..] applicant must not fall below 70 per [..] in any one branch and must make an average of 80 per cent. Those [..] succee[..] were: Edna Mire[..]istrict No[…] Francis Gellatly, district No[…]; Eunice Baldwin and William Fleming, district No. 9. Miss Eunice Baldwin made the highest average and Edna Mires came second. Their averages are: 88.8 per cent and 86.5 per cent respectively.

Father Jurek accompanied Adam Baumberger, Sr., to Portland, Wednesday, where the latter […] placed in the home of the[…] Adam has been a resident o[…] vallis ever since there was […] plac[.] and his large family […] ho[…]e, have grown up, […]ved away. Some yea[…] […]died, and the old gen[…] […] been practically without […] […] is a veteran of the Mex[…] […]e small pension he […] services in that […]r with assist[…] anc[…] f[…]an[…] set[..] his […] maining y[…] antly spent […] der present […]

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A company of ex[…] clever performers will appear [..] [..]roduction of "A Breezy Time" at [..] [..]pera House on Christmas night. [..] [..] is a musical farce comedy cre[..] [..] abun[..]dance of fun and a p[..] [..]ousness. In other wores, its [..] to divert rather than to en[..] [..] has a scheme of interest [..] [..]ough[..] the entire play and [..] a very good rack upon which t[..] [..]g a series of specialty performances [..] high order and enjoyable nature. This musical comedy fairly scintilates with mirth, has the sweetest songs and the happiest hits. Advance sale opens Saturday; prices 35c, 50c and 75c.

Probate Matters.

The final settlement in the estate of J P Irwin has been set for January 12th.

C A Barnhart has filed his bond for $140, as administrator, with C Read as surety.

G W Denman, executor in the estate of T J Denman, has filed an inventory of property in the estate, all of which is real.

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Lowest prices in stand lamps, banquet lamps, hanging lamps and night lamps; get our prices, we will suit you.

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FROM THE CAPITAL.

Some Interesting Items in a Facetious Vein by H. L. Holgate.

EDITOR GAZETTE:—I saw the play, Janice Meredith—the emphasis, of course, on the title name and not on the personal pronoun that begins the sentence. Incidentally, with me were Mr. Allen, of Corvallis, Mr. Code, of Dallas, and Mr. Curry of Southern Oregon. The book itself had a remarkable sale. Miss Mannering, who filled the title role, has a well-deserved reputation, her company is a good one and the scenic artist and the costume builder justified their selection. These are all of a specific na[…] now recall, for over[…] gone by since the[…] sented here. Ther[…] fused recollection of s[…] shooting and clap-trap […] interspersed with patri[…] declamations, but on the […] the drama is no wels[…] ("rare-bit" is a false p[…] assumption)—it has […] will stay with you.

Nearly all of the […] eaters in Washingto[…] gelic altitudes whe[…] theater going. It is ea[…] look down than to look […] financially, much easier. […]

Mr. Tongue is an agricul[…] that is, it takes nearly all […] money he makes in his law of[…] to keep his farm runni[…] When he first came to Washing[…]ton he was greatly impressed by the grass covering the capitol lawns, growing so green and luxuriantly in December. He forthwith wrote to the agricultural department explaining his interest and experience in f[…] affairs and asking if he c[…] supplied with seed of t[…] mired grass. He thou[…] might make a valuable […] grass for Oregon. The […]ment answered that […] furnish the seed, bu[…] only rye, it was […] stranger to Webfo[…] gue enjoyed the […]

Washington […] calls for no complimentary a[…]jectives. At this time of the year it is muddy and polluted and the epidemic of typhoid fever now raging here is traceable directly to the water drank. The Oregon delegates […] W C T U convention, now […] session in the city, were m[…]fied to find the Oregonians […] ing in Washington […]ealthful.

Oregon will […] te[.] in congress by […] gation until F[…] Tongue and […] hand and […] close […] Sim[…] ton […] year[…] […] bo[…] tor[…] […]with oppos[…] […]p from those wh[…] […]most interested in Ya[…] […]re is little hope that […]ue will be able to do […] the harbor. The Wil[…]lamette river appropriations will probably be substantial. The people of Monroe, by their vote in June practically declared ag[..] the Long Tom improvemen[..]

Mr. O. B. Winn, census super[…] for the Oregon district, has a legitimate right to need a larger hat. His was one of the very few districts in the United States whose reports were in really good shape. Director Merriam complimented Mr Winn when the latter was in Washington and has also expressed his appreciation to Mr. Tongue. That the compliment is deserved anyone who has handled the schedules will be ready to swear. The enumerators can take some of the credit, but the flowers belong to Mr. Winn.

H. L. HOLGATE.

Washington, D. C., December 9, 1900.

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