

Scio Press.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1897.

Desirable colors—Moiré,
Ribbons, Taffeta, Satin. A bar-
gain line of Satin for 5
and 10c per yard.

The correct style.
The proper quality.
The right price.

A dollar glove that is
great for wear, a seven-
ty-cent glove, and better
gloves.

and Mousseline de Soie—our
stock is large—our
story is short. A good
line of Black Chantilly,
Cream and White Silk
lace at low prices; Val-
enciennes, narrow edges
to up and down; Heavy cotton
lace suitable for trim-
ming wash goods.

OUR APPETITE FOR ORDERS
IS ENORMOUS.

S. E. YOUNG, & SON.
ALBANY, ORN.

Agent for Butterick patterns
Send for Metropolitan.

READ, PEACOCK & CO.,
ALBANY, OREGON.

New Capes
ranging in price from \$1 up.

New Jackets
the latest novelties in good
values.

New Macintoshes
fine double texture, double
cape, detachable, at \$2.75.

New Dress Goods
leading styles at reasonable
prices.

New Underwear
for men, women and children.

And an endless variety of
trimming and small articles.

Are what we want to show
you.

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ALBANY, OREGON.
TUESDAY SPECIAL SALE. Next
Tuesday, September 21st, it will be
on embroidery.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Come to us for your job printing.
J. J. Barnes is building an addition
to his house on the South
Side.

See, S. M. Daniel's ad. in the center
of this page, it contains some
great bargains.

Nice new dress patterns
just arrived at S. M. Daniel's,
Come and see them.

Barnes & Munkers, one of our
blacksmith firms, complain of hav-
ing more work than they can do.

Ben Irving states that he has the
Canada thistle on his farm, and he
would like to know the best method
of exterminating them.

S. C. Browne, M. D., graduate of
the Eclectic Medical Institute,
Cincinnati, Ohio. Calls promptly
answered. Office in residence formerly
occupied by Mr. Loud, Scio, Ore.

ESTRAYED OR STOLEN—An Eng-
lish setter dog, mainly white inter-
spersed with black and blue spots or
ticks. Return the dog to John
Brock of near this city and be re-
warded.

The Scio Press will pay five cents
per bushel above the market price
for wheat on subscription accounts.
Wheat can be delivered at any re-
putable mill or warehouse on the
railroad or river.

Brother Hafer, of the Journal of
Salem, seems determined that the
public shall know who his new sub-
scribers are in Tuesday's edition as
he publishes the list on both the
telegraphic and editorial pages.
All the same we are glad to see the
Journal forging ahead. It is easily
the leading paper at the Capital
city.

The following from the Register
is about a young man recently in
Albany: George Gilchrist, the
young man wanted at Cottage Grove
to answer to a charge of seduction
preferred against him, was taken
back to Cottage Grove on the over-
land train Saturday night. Deputy
Prosecuting Attorney Harris went
up this morning to prosecute the
case, but as soon as the young man
met his victim, Tillie Miller, a wed-
ding was agreed upon and this
morning he came down to procure
the necessary license and will wipe
away his crime in the eyes of law
by making the girl his life partner.
Gilchrist's capture was effected by
R. W. Veatch, who accompanied
him to Eugene to get the marriage
license.

The State fair opened yesterday.
The Scio Schools opened on last
Monday morning with a fair attendance.

Trotter sells for cash and will
save you 10 to 25 per cent on your
purchases.

The Scio Roller Mills is getting
about all the grain it can handle
this year, especially oats.

Harvest is now over in this locality
though our crop of flax was not
all saved Wednesday noon.

Trotter of Stayton, Ore., keeps a
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and dry-goods as well as clothing
and hats.

The S. P. railroad bridge across
the south Santiam near Crabtree is
expected to be completed in about
three weeks.

Since last week's issue wheat has
dropped from 75 to 71 cents per bushel.
It is expected that it will
raise again by December.

FOR SALE ON TRADE—A full-
blood Jersey bull, two years old. A
very fine animal. Call on H. Struck-
meyer, two miles North of Crabtree
station.

The Linn county exhibit greatly
surpasses the effort of last year and is
consistently expected to be deco-
rated with the blue ribbon at the
proper time.

As Albert Cole will now have
other fish to fry, he has resigned
his position as fireman on "Our
Donkey" and has been succeeded by
Henry Meyer.

L. A. Munkers has traded for the
iron gray mare that the Derr boys
 lately brought in from East of the
mountains. It will now have a fine
looking buggy animal.

R. D. Colahan wishes to state to
the man that carried off his spurs,
that the horse, saddle and bridle are
still there and at his service if he
will only come and get them.

We have arranged for full weekly
news reports from Scio for the new
Albany paper. Our subscribers may
rest assured that they will have as
much Scio news after the change,
as we could give if we published a
paper in Scio.

It is said that the Lawler com-
pany has struck a rich vein of ore in
the Santiam district and that its
mines will commence at once a
crushing ore. Another 10-stamp
mill is to be erected there within
the next few weeks.

The value of the Scio Pines is
a medium of advertising is ap-
preciated by the merchants of
neighboring towns. In this issue
will be found an ad. for G. D. Trot-
ter, of Stayton, as well as several
ads for Albany merchants.

As we did not sell our head in
the late sale of the printing plant
to Messrs Gill & Cole, we have at
their solicitation loaned it to them
for a week or two, until they can
get a head of their own. We al-
lude of course to the head of the
paper.

Mrs. Madge Neelands having re-
turned to her home in Albany on ac-
count of sickness, Mrs. J. N. Hoff-
mann will charge of her millinery
establishment in this city, this
week and will be pleased to show
her goods to the ladies of Scio and
Victoria.

Messrs Gill & Cole have not yet
announced the name of the paper
that to follow the Press. They
will probably use the name "Scio
Weekly Press" for two issues
when they will have selected and
had prepared a name for the new
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The 15-year-old son of Mr. New-
man met with a serious accident in
the Albany Woolen Mills last evening.
The boy was employed as bobbin
carrier, and had been sent up
stairs after some bobbins. While
waiting he began chewing bits of
paper in the shoddy picker. His
left hand was caught by the machine
and was mangled so badly that amputation
at the wrist was necessary. The operation was
performed by Dr. W. H. Davis.—
Herald.

I will prosecute anyone hunting
on my farm near the Richardson
bridge on Crabtree creek, to the full
extent of the law, unless they first
obtain permission.

PERSONAL MENTION.
J. A. Bilyeu went to Albany yester-
day.

Ot Martin and family went to
Salem Wednesday.

Mr. Moss Walker, of Lebanon,
was in our city last Saturday.

Rome McCully, of Lebanon, was
in this city the first of the week.

Lee Bilyeu and wife, of Lebanon,
were visiting in this city last week.

Sherman Wallace and Miss Hart
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