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MAN WAS BORN TO HUSTLE.

He is of few days; but quite a plenty 8J3SCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. Entered in the Postoffice at Medford, Oregon

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PRETTY good paper this weekperhaps you have noticed it.

bleman is now engaging the attention of society in the East. Though tall he came to this country to catch an heiress because he was short.

prosperity is needed than that of the ripe old age which our people public improvments. These im- enjoy. provements are quite noticeable in Medfrod this spring. No less than two miles of good, substantial sidewalks have been put down within the last month or two.

Don't you think THE MAIL is worth sending to your friends in the east? Wouldn't it be a good scheme | 56; daily attendance 43; case of tardito have us put a few of them on our ness 5. beat writing letters and would be 45; daily attendance 35; case of tardiappreciated. Suppose you try it once, for luck?

Few people in making an off-hand guess as to the healthiest occupation in life would have selected that of the clergyman. Yet a recent compiler of statistics on this interesting subject finds the death rate the misionary is not figured in his number days taught 20. computation it is not so surprising.

An abiding faith in the town in which you live, and an unswerving loyalty and fidelity to its interests, will in the fullness of time, bring its own reward. Since coma person say a despairing word the public schools on Monday, and left against our town or any enterprises which its business men are endeavoring to propagate, and we hope we never will.

is a question which the editor of this paper is called upon to answer preparations for a public tree planting on Arbor day, in which all the citizens will be interested, with a public enter work. The object in commencing Why most assuredly we will, and tainment in the evening to close the make it win, too. We came to Med- day. ford to print a newspaper and that's what we're going to do. We are meeting with a very liberal patronage from our advertisers and our mailing list is growing larger each week. If that is not incentive sufficient to prompt a stick-to-it-a-tiveness then we give up the guess.

HERE are a few pointers, from the Ellensburg Register, which might serve a good purpose if stockmen would cut them out and paste them in their hats: "Stockmen are taking too many chances in depending on favorable winter weather for wintering stock without feed. As an instance of this mistake, a Wenatchee man sold \$500 worth of stock to rustle for their living. Bypee Bros, sarpp. Tuesday, to Port-The consequence was he lost \$1500 land. worth of cattle. Generally stock Ida Sullivan, of Tolo, was visiting Wrs. William Mann the first of the will winter on the range without week. loss, but the safest plan is to have Mrs. Rilla Stickland is sojourning sufficient feed on hand in case of a present. hard winter like the past has been. Hay will keep if not used, while the loss of stock is irreparable. Aside from a humane view of the matter, it is a wrong policy to thus abuse an industry that ranks among Grants Pass, is visiting relatives here the chief resources of the country." this week.

THE importance and necessity of establishing and maintaning a business college in Southern Oregon is made more apparent with each new Mr. Young and daughter, of Big Sticky, visited their relatives, the Reyonlds, Monday. made more apparent with each new day added to time's calendar. Coos county, this state, to survey land This absolute necessity is given a for the government. by Mr. S. H. Helt, who is now cangood showing by the report made vassing for the Medford business co!lege. In a canvass of five days he another industry for our country, secured the names of twenty who will become students of this college within the next few months. One will begin next Monday, four the lately vacated by Frank Hawk, He first of May and sixteen about the creation. first of September. In order to achave more room. While the project to erect a new structure in Med-from the Insane Asylum at Salem, ford to meet this demand has not been given up, it has quieted down fast and his death is daily expected. to a luke warm degree, which needs a little push and vim imbued if the desired ends be met.

THE theory which prevails in the some enterprising person will just put in a "sand" bank here we will be all Solomon islands to the effect that tornadoes and cyclones are caused Slover & Co. keep them-corner drug Popular Grocery of C. W. Wolters. by monstrous birds flapping their store.

wings, renders the Kansas buzzard Till an object of sinister suspicion. Fortunately the wings of Oregon's eagles produce no bad effect upon the wind element. Those terrfic, Mr. Leadbetter Visits Medford and life and property destroying storms we read of in eastern and middle western states are an unknown element in the Pacific coast countryand we haven't heard of any bevel-scrolled and gilt-edged invitations having been sent out inviting them to join us. The perfeetly contented feeling which we experience, in comparison with the Kansas citizen, who makes a run A TALL and elegant Russian no- for his cyclone cellar every time a railroad enterprise. We are glad black cloud appears in the sky, is of the opportunity to this week give as well as county convention, and no out some authentic news regarding stone is being left unturned which will worth several years of one's life. As

REPORT FOR THE MONTH ENDING FEB. 24, 1893. First Grade--E. L. Macguire, teacher.

Second Grade-Lila Sackett, teacher regular mailing list? It would Total enrollment 57; number belonging

> Third Grade — Myrtle Nicholson, teacher. Total enrollment 44; number pelonging 33; daily attendance 28; case

Fourth Grade - M. E. Geiffiths. teacher. Total enrollment 57; number belonging 39; daily attendance 32; case Fifth and Sixth Grade - Della J.

49; tardiness 0. Eighth Grade and High School. To lower among clergymen than among tal enrollment 122; number belonging any other class of works, but as 191; daily attendance 80; tardiness 0. Grand total 419; daily attendance 272;

> Julia Fielder is on the sick listagain Miss May Phipps is again in the public schools trying to make up for

Thanks to the kindness of Agent

encouraging words. Miss Josie Benson, who taught at Central Point, visited us last week. She will teach the school on Antelope creek this summer.

"Do you think you'll make it?"

Lora Ray, formerly of the A grade, visit d us on Monday. She will teach the Meadows school this summer, and has a four months term.

McClendon & Lee will soon be ready Mrs. Watt, of Salem, visited friends

here last week. Glen Owen talks of returning to California soon. The club dance last Saturday night

was largely attended. Miss D. Lyons will begin dressmaking the first of April.

Quite a numbe of Sams Valley folks were in town last week. If rumor is correct we will report

James Wright, of Grants Pass, is the guest of Sam McClendon.

Stella Stidham's subscription school is booming. She has forty pupils. hay last fall, and turned out his of school over on Applegate this spring. Bybee Bros, shipped two car loads of

Ida Sullivan, of Tolo, was visiting

with the family of David Peninger at

Miss Effle Sutton, of Klamath county, is visiting Mrs. Brad Deane, of Willow

Springs. Willis Hayes received a car load of 'farm furniture" buggies, wagons, etc.,

Mrs. J. Williams and family, o

Miss Martha Cardwell and Mrs. Emma Briggs made a flying trip to Med-ford, Wednesday.

Johnnie Manning, of Klamath coun-

F. T. Fradenburgh was at Pokega-

ma, California, last week, rustling up R. Ashworth and wife, accompained by Frank Hawk and family, viewed the beauties of Jacksonville, Sunday.

Mr. Baltz will occupy the rooms will repair foot-gear, for the whole

A gentleman, (we did not learn his commodate the assured increase in ame is her with a view to locating, and will put in a first class stock of attendance it will be necessary to jeweiry if he can find suitable business

> Mrs. E. C. Gale received a letter \$15000. Gold has been discovered on the ranch of Fred Downing near town. We will not be behind in any thing. We have "natural gas" in abundance and if

-If you want legal blanks, J. A.

Gives Out Some Very Encouraging Railroad News.

Engineer Howard Booked for Field Work About April 15th,-1,100 Tons of Iron Purchased.

For the past month or two our readers have, without a doubt, been anxiously watching these columns for news regarding the proposed out some authentic news regarding

to the extension of this road, was in

What can we say to our readers regarding the railroad project? was asked by the reporter:

"You may say that Medford will get the railroad. If they don't get it this year they will next." When and where will the survey

"I will be in Medford again in It will be a day devoted to the promotwo weeks. They may be long tion of good and advanced education, weeks-perhaps twenty days, but and as such no teacher in the county upon my return I will put a survey and district should fail to attend. party in the field. They will begin having this gathering within her work on the summit of the Cascades boundaries it behoves us, as the truly and will run a line into Medford."

Mr. Leadbetter gave the reporter many more points tending to the general good of the enterprise, but zon make it a point to do something, which are as yet not intended to be even though in a small degree, to the made known to the public, as the Pickle, teacher. Total enrollment 65; publication of them might possibly number belonging 56; daily attendance retard progress in the work.

In conversation with Mr. J. S. Howard, who has been engaged to run the survey for the road, we tain the most feasible route by come. E. E. Phipps, Pastor. Lippincott, the public schools are fitted which the desired point on the Caswith a complete telegraphic outfit. cade summit may be reached. As engineer, and a survey made over the route located by the examination and both ways from the sum.

at 6-39: "Use of Scripture. Il Timother three handsome young grass widther to the route located by the examination and both ways from the sum." Widnesday evening, April 5: "The ows. But maybe I had at ought to have told you, for as I said above, tion and both ways from the summit or place of crossing the moun. xiii.48. tains. The date fixed for the examining party to start out is the ter an Easter sermon the Lord's Supper second week in April, or so soon will be administered. Preparatory serhas a four months term.

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The schools are making extensive should start at 2 p. m., there after as the suow in the mountains shall have disappeard sufficiently to warrant expeditious work. The object in commencing two days has started grass and grain to growing in fine order, and everyone sanday. Junior Endeavors' meeting, work at the summit is that this one particular point is desired as a children's meeting will be held Saturday at 2 p. m., sanday, Junior Endeavors' meeting. The warm sunshine the last few days has started grass and grain to growing in fine order, and everyone seems to have taken new life, and are making garden while the sum is children will do the singing. The pascion, Rev. A. S. Foster, will give one of children will do the singing. The pascion, Rev. A. S. Foster, will give one of children will do the singing. The pascion, Rev. A. S. Foster, will give one of children will do the singing. The pascion, Rev. A. S. Foster, will give one of children will do the singing. The pascion, Rev. A. S. Foster, will give one of children will do the singing. The pascion, Rev. A. S. Foster, will give one of children will do the singing. The pascion are making and could not be so casily the control of the congregation. At 3 p. m., song the control of the congregation and the control of the congregation. At 3 p. m., song the control of the congregation and the control of the congregation. At 3 p. m., song the control of the congregation and the control of the congregation and the congregation are control of the congregation. At 3 p. m., song the congregation are control of the congregation and the congregation are control of the erossing and could not be so easily his peculiar chalk talks, which will be our "garding sass" is very back-made—regarding grades—if com-illustrated by a number of objects. to the place of beginning, and from Easter Authem.

> east, purchased 1,100 tons of rails, or an amount sufficient to build twelve miles of road, and the same What Children Can Do. Mrs. Johnson's ch has been ordered shipped to Med-

Regarding the water ditch proect: It appears now to be a sep-Earl Van Antwerp will teach a term arate deal from the railroad, but, railroad anyway, and the idea which Brunswick, Ill.: "I was badly afflicted is proceeding strictly according to occurs to us is that if we get the with rheumatism in the hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's law, and will without a doubt, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's law, and will without a doubt, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's law, and will without a doubt, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's law, and will without a doubt, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's law, and will without a doubt, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's law, and will without a doubt, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's law, and will without a doubt, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's law, and will without a doubt, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's law, and will without a doubt, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's law, and will without a doubt, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's law, and will without a doubt, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's law, and will without a doubt, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's law, and will without a doubt, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's law, and will without a doubt, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's law, and will without a doubt, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's law, and will without a doubt, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's law, and will without a doubt, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's law, and will without a doubt, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's law, and will without a doubt, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's law, and will without a doubt, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's law, and will will be a bottle of Chamberlain's law, and will be a bottle of chamberlain law. dy as talked of last winter.

Everything seems now to be taking on definite shape and our people may well feel hopeful of the Pain Balm and get well at ones. proposition materalizing in a sub-stantial form and entirely to the satisfaction of all interested.

LEGAL TRANSACTIONS.

Wm. B. Darling to D. Hogn, w 1 e t and set of n w t, sec 33, tp 36 s, 1 Phoebe J. Smith to Joel S. Smith, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, blk 14; Phoenix, \$1.

Joel S. Smith to John G. Norton, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, blk 14; Phoenix, \$200. E. J. Churchman to Anna Churchman, land in Medford, 5 acres, \$1. E. J. Churchman to Diantha Church

man, land in Medford, 5 acres, \$1. J. H. Martin to James Helms, an un-dived ‡ interest in Stonewall quartz claim, in the Davenport Mining District, \$1000.

The O. and T. Co. to Iona Thomas, lot 2, blk 25; Gold Hill, \$40. Anna and Diantha Churchman to E. J. Churchman, land in Medford; 5 ocres \$1.
O. and T. Co. to A. A. Davis, lots 12,

13, 14, 15, 16, blk 19; Medford, \$375. Same to Same, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. 9, 10, blk 76; Medford, \$140. Joseph France to A. A. Davis, undivided † interest in lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, blk 29; Medford, \$5843.76.

gon Brewing. Ice and cold storage Co., lots 1. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, blk 41; Medford,

A. H. Meagley to Mrs. E. J. McClendon, all of lot 10, blk 11, lots 13, 14, blk 4, and part of lot 2, blk 14; Central Point, \$800.

-The Premium Market for good -Quaker Rolled Oats at Davis &

Pottenger's. -New Prize Baking Powder at the Buy a can and get a beautiful dish,

CHAS. STRANG, **HE:DRUGGIST**

MEDFORD,

OREGON

school census.

Talent Talk.

Mart Hurst, of Antelope, was in

town making friends a visit, and

reports everything sticky over there.

The R. R. section boss here has a

jolly crew of boys, and they appear

John and George Wolgomat are

putting out quite an acreage in

fruit trees on their ranch in section

28, one mile and a half west of Tal-

ent. Their ranch is above the fog

Emmett Beeson brought a load

of nice, juicy, mild, yellow danvers

onions to town the fore part of the

week. He had no trouble to dis-

pose of them to good advantage.

His ranch on Antelope creek is

noted for the fine vegetables he

Quite a number of our citizens'

passed middle age, are suffering

with chronic diseases. H. Dunlap.

Mr. Beeson, Noah Allen and our

shoemaker, James Helms, are at the

is also there. A. Drake is being

treated at home, with hopes of re-

A pleasant, social party had at the

residence of Mrs. Mary C. Beeson's,

on the eighteenth anniversary of

her daughter Jessie's birthday, on

there are just an even forty young

the school clerk did not give this

"gone to seed." No, not much, we

don't go to seed in, or about Talent,

possessed, will undoubtedly make

the railroad right of way at Bloody

E. K. Anderson, for the first time

in many years, has leased the

greater portion of his fine farm, and

is turning his attention to mines, mer-

to remark: "old man, they will

split them blocks up into stove wood,

and laugh at you for sending them."

the expert miners would say it was

-Mackeral and codfish at Wolters.

this early in the season.

for fruit in the neighborhood.

The Teachers' Institute.

Arrangements are fast being perfected for the Teachers' Institute which is to be held in Medford on April 27th, 28th and 29th. This will be a district an ne came to this country to eatch in heiress because he was short.

No Better evidence of a town's tion and general destribution and the same will appear in these colums next Medford last Saturday and while here was interviewed by a Mail. re- feature will be the song service of over thirty voices. Many of the participants in these exercises are now selecting the best of music and are training for the occassion That this will be one of the grandest as sublys ever congregated in our beautiful city is unquestioned for fruit in the paighborhood when it is assured that the best and most compentent educators of our land will be present. It will be a gala day of much pleasure and profitable educational betterment for the teachers of this great and growing country of ours.

> As Medford has been favored by American people that we are, to get in and do the entertaining in a manner becoming to and very deserved by our distinguished guests. Let every ntertainment of our visitors and they will depart with a feeling of good will and many cheers for the ho-pitality of Medford and her people

Among The Churches.

run the survey for the road, we learn that according to arrange year will be held at the Methodist ments made between himself and Mr. Leadbetter, he is to make a preliminary examination of the preliminary examination of the Presiding Elder I. L. Jones, followed by the Quarterly Conference.

| Presiding Elder I. L. Jones, followed by the Quarterly Conference, the presiding Elder I. L. Jones, followed by the Quarterly Conference. country in the vicinity of the north Preaching Sunday morning by the fork of Little Butte creek to ascertain the most feasible route by the Lord's Supper. Everybody well of the Lord's Supper.

Baptist Church, April 2. Morning subject: "The Burial of the Savior." Prof. N. H. Clayton, late principal of the Central Point schools, inspected the public schools on Monday, and left encouraging words.

Luke xxiii.53. Evening subject: "The ladies in this school district, between the ages of sweet sixteen and tween the ages of sweet sixteen and surveying party will be organized, with Mr. Howard as chief ganized, with Mr. Howard as chief as the control of the co

Presbyterian Church. Morning services, April 2nd, at eleven o'clock. At-

survey is completed from the summit to Medford the party will return be held at the Methodist church, next METHODIST EASTER SERVICE.

to the place of beginning, and from there will run a preliminary line to Klamath Falls. It is possible Mr. Howard will go to Klamath Falls. Howard will go to Klamath Falls between now and the middle of April and look up a feasible approach to that city.

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While in the look of the l

Offerings to the Genius of Christianty.

Offerings to the Genius of Christiant Choir a success.

Three days is a very short time in however, both are promised by the same company. Mr Leadbetter but it can be done, if the proper treat-Pain Balm. It cured me in three days, eventually hold the mine, but I am all right to-day; and would insist on every one who is afflicted with that terrible disease to use Chamberlain's capital is against him. 50 capital is against him.

It's a Delusion All Round.

The total length of the lunch coun-ters at the world's fair will be one and tries. Although the mining busitries. Although the mining busione-half miles. The person who rises to help himself will be in danger of mined, perhaps, a longer number getting lost .- Ellensburg Register. And if he don't rise to help himself of years consecutively together, he'll be in danger of getting left. Bet- than any other man now living in ter "hit" the regular "feed," Batter- Jackson county. He informs me son. Those lunch counters are faiks, there has not been a year since

Are You Going East.

less gold from mother earth. . If so, it will be to your advantage to call on, or write to the undersigned be- of the great show at Chicago. A fore making arrangements for your number of the enthusiastic citizens trip. I can give you choice of two of are rushing around to find curios the most popular lines crossing the and specimens to send, and one old continent and can guarantee to you a gentleman, who is a cripple, and safe and pleasant journey long to be re- draws a goodly pension for services membered. The SANTA FE ROUTE rendered Uncle Sam during the has a world renowned reputation for late unpleasantness, worked and the excellence of its service, its mag- toiled hard to get several sections nificent palace and tourist sleeping of some big oak, laurel and alder trees, which were really fine specicific coast and Chicago, Reclining chair mens, but it was rather discourcars, seats free. Passing through the aging, when the conductor of the passenger train saw the blocks on grandest scenery on earth.
HARRY J. YOUNG, the platform ready for shipment,

Agent, 271 Alder St., Portland, Oregon Eggs For Hatching.

I offer eggs from pure-bred Black Another gentleman went up Wag-Minorca fowls. This is a non-sitting, egg producing breed. They head the list for number and size of eggs. If you wish to be "in it" raise Minorca's. Price \$1.00 for 15 eggs delivered in Medford. Address

SCOTT MORNIS.

Another gentieman went up wagner creek and got a wagon load of rock to show what rich mines we have. Perhaps he can play them off in Chicago for quartz, but here the expert miners would say it was SCOTT MORKIS,

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Our school clerk has made a private report to the writer, that

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The warm sunshine the last few This is a bona fide CLOSING OUT SALE, as I wi'll positively leave for the East in a short time.

seems to have taken new life, and GOODS WILL BE SOLD AT FIRST COST Give me a call and satisfy yourself.

S. ROSENTHAL.

Record, 2:34. Trial. 2:16.

This celebrated Stallion will stand for the season of '93 at Medford, Oregon, on Saturdays and Mondays, commencing April 1st, at Edwin known energy with which he is Warman's livery stable.

Cuy Davis is a beautiful black. 151/2 hands high; weight, 1050 pounds; a little white on left hind foot. He is faultless in conformation, The trouble over the mines near and is of a kind disposition.

He is by Erwin Davis, by Kentucky Hunter, by broken Leg Hunt-Point, I spoke of last week, still re- er, the sire of Flora Temple-the first horse to beat 2:19. Erwin Davis mains unsettled. J. B. Dyer has was first horse to sire a yearling colt that trotted in 2:50, or better. Erobtained council from one of the win Davis' dam, Los DiaHond, by Hambletonian 10. Fourth dam of same company. Mr Leadbetter but it can be done, if the proper treat-best mining expert attorneys, that has given out that we will get the following from James Lambert, of New the state of California affords, and son rnd great grandson, respectively. His cam has a record of 2:45.

TERMS-\$25 by season. \$35 to insure. Service fee due when season is out, and insurance is due when mare is known to be in foal, or is parted with,

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