

THE MEDFORD MAIL

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MAN WAS BORN TO HUSTLE.
He is of few days; but quite a plenty.
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THE result of Mr. Leadbetter's visit did not change materially the condition of railroad affairs, except that date for positive operations were set for June 10th. The gentleman seems sanguine as to the commencement and completion of the contemplated projects.

THERE are people who think their neighbors houses need painting because they neglect to wash their own windows. This is true of almost all mankind. The film over our eyes hides the faults and imperfections of our own household and magnifies those of our neighbors ten fold.

SAN FRANCISCO has among her population a Chinaman named Mish Go, who has red hair, a light complexion and blue eyes, and he is also cross-eyed. And with all these attractions the courts of the United States have said that he "mish go"—back to his native land and worship his heathen god according to the approved methods of the land of his birth.

THE MAIL job office printed the commencement programs for the Medford high school and we are just a little proud of the job. In the vernacular peculiar to slangology, we got a pretty good "scald" on that job. If there is anything in the printing line that this office cannot do with credit to itself and patrons it is something that we have failed to find in our fourteen years experience at the business.

MUCH comment is being made over the fact that forty years ago the Niagara river was dry for twenty-four hours. Never before nor since does history record such an event, and it is not strange that those who witnessed the silent precipice were seized with an indescribable feeling of awe. If this thing was to occur the present year when the omega of all earthly existence is so lavishly predicted it would be considered as the index finger pointing toward the summing up and general reckoning of all mankind's earthly career.

THE fact that H. H. Warner of "safe cure" fame has "gone to the wall" will have no small effect upon the curative powers of the medicine, as most patent medicines cure to about the extent your faith reaches. A man who is financially a wreck doesn't imbue one with an abundance of faith in himself or his medicines. The sale of the "safe cure" will go down with Warner. It ought not to, but it will. Money is the motive power of all patent medicines and without it they soon die away—even faster than those who use them.

WHAT is being done regarding the establishing of that fruit cannery? If we are to make a move in that direction it should be made at once. Procrastination will filch from us the opportunity to secure this much needed institution if we are not alive to its urgent and immediate need. Farmers are, of course, those more directly interested and to them is assigned the initial step in the matter. Mr. Olwell, living a few miles north of Medford, suggests that the farmers meet at an early day and offer, as an inducement to the cannery proposition, to sell their crops at a lesser figure than the prevailing price. Mr. Olwell realizes, as also must every fruit man of the valley, the importance of this move and is anxious for the adoption of some means to secure its permanent location.

OUR good friend Carson, of the Central Point News, accuses THE MAIL of publishing a "fishy" story which, recapitulated, was that some one had filed a mining claim on a load of rock which W. W. Cardwell had unloaded by the roadside. While brother Carson is writing of things "fishy" he forgets the extreme long fins which were seen protruding from that story published in the News a couple of weeks ago to the effect that C. W. Palm, of Medford, had discovered a three foot ledge which

assayed something like \$800 to the ton—and yet Lincoln Clarke Carson is the authenticated, bound-in-one-volume and unabridged authority on all mining matters of the vast country of Southern Oregon. The kindly manner in which this encyclopedia of mining knowledge took to the very gauzy job Mr. Palm put up on him would seem to lead one to believe that even Lincoln Clarke Carson was himself a not very distinct relative of the fish family.

AS THE season advances the travel in the district of Chicago increases as does also the popularity of the Northern Pacific railroad. People who have not had the pleasure of visiting the picturesque scenery along this line ought not to lose their first opportunity to do so. The beauty of the rivers, gorges, snow clad mountain tops, and table lands of Washington and Montana are only exceeded by the wonders of wonder land—the Bad Lands of Western North Dakota. Just before reaching the Bad Lands is that ever pleasant and always interesting ride through the Galetin valley and up along the world famed Yellowstone river. To the east of the Bad Lands you find the immense wheat fields of North Dakota and when crops are well grown, as they soon will be, no sight can be more beautiful. A twenty-thousand acre field of growing grain is a sight you don't often see. While south lines are always hot and dusty the Northern Pacific is always cool and rarely dusty.

THE several varieties of rare and valuable timber of Southern Oregon are beginning to cut quite a figure in prominence with the other great resources of this most productive valley. Some few weeks ago Mr. S. Sherman, of Talent, prepared an exhibit of manzanita, mahogany, alder, laurel and many other varieties of wood for the World's Fair Oregon exhibit. The choicest of these were sent to Chicago and a few of them were placed on exhibition at Portland. Mr. Sherman now gets word from Portland asking if more of these varieties can be procured and in what quantities? Thus another wheel has been constructed inside Southern Oregon's big wheel which is so swiftly, and surely, gliding into the world's public prominence. Mr. Sherman replied to the gentleman's letter to the effect that he did not have hardly as much as ten carloads on hand but that the wood was abundant hereabouts and that with a few weeks notice he could supply all demands.

Everything New in My Line.
New goods bring new life and new prices. A. Fetsch, the front street tailor has just received a large line of fine goods. This is the second shipment this season. Owing to a large stock on hand I will make prices very reasonable. The amount of business I have done this season shows up very plainly who is the "leading tailor" in Medford.
A. FETSCH.

CENTRAL POINT.

Mrs. O. U. Husted is on the sick list. John Harvey spent Sunday with his parents here.
Robert Westrop, of Tolo, was on our streets Monday.
Mrs. Thomas Stanley, of Tolo, spent Sunday in town.
Pinkney Pickens, of Table Rock, was in town Tuesday.
Riley Myers, of Beagle, was on our streets Saturday.
Mike Mayfield and wife, of Meadows, were in town Saturday.
William Carter, of Spikeland, was on our streets Wednesday.
Ed. Cardwell, of Sams Valley, was a caller in town last Friday.
A sister of G. T. Hershberger, from Marion county, is visiting here this week.
Mrs. Alice Welch, of Meadows, was in town trading with our merchants last Wednesday.
Mrs. Jack Williams and children, were the guests of Mrs. Conn Loeber, a few days last week.
Our druggist, Miss Mary Mee, is taking a vacation, and is visiting her mother near Grants Pass.
Miss Martha Cardwell, of Sams Valley, will be our future postmistress. Miss C. is an estimable young lady, and is well fitted for the position.
Little Lora, eight-year old daughter of Mrs. Marster, who died in Eagle Point very suddenly Thursday evening, was buried here Sunday morning.
Central Point was well represented at the band contest in Jacksonville, last Friday. F. T. Fradenburg ran a back for the accommodation of those that remained for the ball.
Central Point singing class gave an entertainment in Woodville, last Friday night, which was a great success. There was a social dance given afterward which was greatly enjoyed by all.

THEY MUST RETURN

The Courts of the United States Decide the Geary Exclusion Act to be Constitutional.
Making Ready to Deport the Chinese—\$16,000 in the Treasury to Defray the Expenses.

The Supreme court of the United States on Monday of this week declared the Geary Chinese Exclusion Act to be constitutional.
There were present on the bench the chief justice and seven associate justices, Harlan being in Paris. Five of the associate justices joined in the opinion that the law is constitutional, and this carried the decision of the court with it. The chief justice and two associate justices dissented and each read a dissenting opinion.

Justice Gray pronounced the opinion and gave the decision of the court. The four justices who joined with him in affirming the constitutionality of the act were Blatchford, Brown, Shiras and Jackson. Dissenting opinions were read by Brewer and Field and Fuller, chief justice. Politically they stood four republicans and one democrat for and one republican and two democrats against the constitutionality of the act.

The decision was based on the ground that every independent nation has the absolute right under international law to decide who shall be permitted to enter the country and who remain and under what conditions. That the nation has the absolute right to restrict or prohibit the immigration of aliens into the country, and to compel those already here to renounce from the country, and that this right obtains in times of peace as well as war, is, Justice Gray contended, a well settled principle of international law, and one which has been confirmed by a long and unbroken line of decisions of the new Supreme Court of the United States.

As soon as the counsel for the Chinese could catch their breath and the eye of the chief justice they moved for a rehearing of the argument before a full bench, the rehearing to come off at the next term of court, or some time more distant in the future. The court solemnly filed out and proceeded to the consultation room, where a vote was taken, and then as solemnly back again, when it was announced that the court refused to grant a rehearing.

It is said that if Harlan, the absent member, had been present he would have joined the ranks of the dissenters. That would have made the court stand five to four. The decision would still have been favorable to the constitutionality of the law, but it would have been a much narrower squeak than it was.

Prominent officers of the navy at Washington, who have canvassed the situation in a very thorough manner, confidently believe that the relations between this country and China will soon be so straightened that all friendly relations will cease and war be declared. It is not thought that the advisers of the young Emperor of China will peacefully submit to the forcible deportation of Chinese from this country, provided that the new provisions of the amended exclusion act be enforced. The necessity of sending more gunboats to Chinese ports has been commented upon. There is great danger of an uprising of Chinese against white immigrants, and fears are expressed concerning the probability of a repetition of the frightful massacre of a few decades ago.

Objections to the carrying out of the deportation of Chinese is the fact that the law could not be enforced, for the reason that there is no money available for the purpose. The act only carries an appropriation of \$100,000. Secretary Carlisle showed that not more than \$16,000 of that sum remained. It is estimated that it would cost, to deport all the Chinese now in the country who have not complied with the law, more than \$6,000,000. Under the circumstances it is under stood that nothing could be done, and it is said there is little, if any, probability of the federal government making any immediate effort to put the law into effect.

A prominent Portland Chinese merchant upon being questioned on the matter, expressed himself thus: "Well, that settles it, I suppose. Your highest authority in the land says the law is good I don't think we have anything to say. It rests with the Six Companies of San Francisco as to what will be done. If they say resist, why the Chinese will resist. If the Chinese resist being sent away" the merchant said smiling, "there will probably be a Chinese war."

Regarding a telegraphic dispatch from China, published a few days ago that the Chinese government would retaliate by deporting Americans from that country, the merchant said that assuredly would be the case, and that if any blood was spilt here the Americans in China would pay dearly for it.
In New York City the collector of revenue and eight marshals are awaiting orders to arrest all Chinese laborers who have not registered. They are hourly expecting orders to proceed. The Chinese will be taken from New York to San Francisco and from there they will be sent to China.
Dispatches say the Chinese gov-

CHAS. STRANG,
THE DRUGGIST,
Keeps a full line of
Drugs, Drug Sundries and Patent Medicines.
School Books, Stationery Toilet Articles and Cigars.
MEDFORD, OREGON.

We are Selling
CLOTHING
Cheaper than anybody,
J. W. PARTLOW,
Opposite Worman's Livery, Medford, Oregon.

ernment will not allow them to land at their port on the grounds that they are United States prisoners and according to their laws the landing of prisoners is prohibited.

MINES AND MINING.
THE MAIL wants to print all the mining news there is to be had, but we draw the line on printing any inflated mining uproar until the fact of the mine's true worth is fully authenticated.

It comes to us from good authority that Enoch Rhoten, the gentleman who discovered and located a claim in the Willow Springs district a few weeks ago, has sold his prospect to "Quartz" Smith for \$5,500. Mr. Rhoten reports this a very rich piece of property but says he has still another which is much richer. It is safe to guess that he who desires a rich gold pocket or ledge must sleep on the trail of either Rhoten or Horn. The Rhoten claim which he claims is better than any of them is on Kansas creek, about a mile from the Horn claim.

E. A. Johnson, W. Simmons and Mr. Sayers are on the war path for gold and have discovered a large ledge about two miles south and west of Phoenix which shows up some very promising indications. They have traced the ledge some considerable distance and have found a good quality of croppings in many places. The claim is on deeded property but they have entered into a contract with the owner. The quartz resembles that taken from the Patton mine at Ashland and in some places a color is found with the naked eye.

Griffin Creek correspondent to THE MAIL.
Elmer Ramsby has discovered a ledge of blue quartz on Coleman creek, which knowing ones say is very promising.

Talent correspondent to THE MAIL.
The mineral craze is becoming chronic in this locality, the hills and woods are swarming with prospectors—coming from the north, south, east and west. We had a metallurgist during the past week making headquarters at the Sherman House, Mr. Charles Dobler, of Mexico. He called on Mr. Lewis Schneider, of Anderson creek, also an old Comstock miner.

Griffin Creek correspondent to THE MAIL.
Mr. Cahoon has at last struck what he thinks is a rich quartz ledge, near the old Forty-nine diggings. The rock is a white decomposed ore and looks like it might be rich.

Tom Hammersly came up to Phoenix Monday and stayed a day or two. He says he has struck a ledge on Jump-off Joe, near where his brother Riley made his rich strike, which goes \$30 to the ton—is two feet wide. Tom had a good offer for it, but wouldn't sell, so he must have faith in its being rich.

Gaile Creek correspondent to THE MAIL.
The ledge that is now being opened by S. C. Laurence and J. Russell, is one of flattering prospect. They have traced this vein for over one-fourth of a mile and find it to be extremely rich. It is pronounced a genuine lead, and has the best prospect for a milling ledge of anything found on the creek, not excepting the Last Chance, which is simply immense. The ledge matter in places, is as much as fifteen feet wide, and all contains gold visible to the eye. We congratulate our friends on their find and feel assured the day is not far distant when they shall realize the price the property is held at.

Garden Seed—Peas, beans, corn, onions, beets, etc., for sale by the pound, at Henry Smith's.

DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking Powder.
The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder—No Ammonia; No Alum.
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Candies, Cigars and tobaccos are Fresh. You surely want them—I want your trade.
L. E. Bender,
C Street, Opposite MAIL Office, Medford, Oregon.

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Give me a call and satisfy yourself.
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