Will Put on a Fast Train.

The Southern Pacific Company has decided to meet all comers in an open fight for passenger busimess between San Francisco and Portland. The Chronicle of Oc- caps from a lot of shotgun shells, and tober 15th, has this: "On Monday came to one which had been snapped, but did not explode. In some way the mext, the Shasta limited, the first shot had been taken out and Mr. Entrain under a new service especially yart did not notice that the powder designed for diverting from the O.

R. & N. Co's steamers, will start on it's initial trip to the Oregon ments in the oregon ments in the control of the con tropolis, and will be followed by a left hand the powder tore the flesh off similar train every five days. A the inside of his hand in a fearful manspecial tariff schedule has been prepaired for this train. The through first class rate, including Pullman geting along quite nicely. No amaccommodatations, will be \$20; the putation will be necessary and he will second class rate will be \$10, including a berth in a second class sleeper.

"The Shasta limited will in no wise interfere with the present Oregon express service. It will only Unselfish Soul;" 3 p. m., Junior Endeavormake the trip on steamer days, and "Juggurnaut and his Worship;" 6:30 p. m., the the rates announced for it will not Board of Mission. The following is the be good on other trains. It will be the fastest regular train ever run Bible Reading

In the states prison at Stillwater, Minnesota, is published a newspaper, called the Prison Mirror. It is edited and published by inmates of the prison. In it is found the following:

"The injustice of courts is exemplified in the case of Andrew Hudge- five feet wide, and is built on a frame path, who was murdered by due which is eight feet high and sets on process of law at Harrison, Ark., top of the ground. A railing is also about two years ago. Prejudice built on each side of the track to preand perjury secured his conviction, track can be built for six dollars per and Hudgepath was swung from hundred feet, including material, labor the gallows into eternity protesting and everything. The merits which his innocence to the last; and that Mr. Miller claims for it are that cyclhis innocence to the last; and that ists can attain a high rate of speed on he was innocent was established be- it without danger of collission or great yond doubt later on by the return fatigue, and that it can be traveled as of the man supposed to have been murdered. It would seem that the law which had unjustly taken this enough at county roads to pass over man's life had a duty to preform to them his family. His widow is now living in an old tent by the roadside a Let the Chips Fall Where they flay. few miles from Wagoner, I. T., where she is struggling to eke out a where she is struggling to eke out a ple's party, and as a citizen in common miserable existence for herself and with my fellows of Jackson county, I children among strangers and re- take this my first opportunity to deceiving no assistance from those nounce the late act of our county clerk who were instrumental in depriving the and her children of their natural by our efficient and honest assessor, protector. As the children grow Geo. A. Jackson. up in poverty and ignorance and hear the story of their father's death I confided in "Nute" with that trust from the lips of their mother, will that binds brother to brother. they not harbor thoughts of vengeance and set the law at defiance?" trampeled upon the fundamental prin-

Hudgepath, and it hung an innocent longer feel that he is a servant of that man. For the protection of man- party which has ever proclaimed "equal kind it is necessary that the courts rights to all and special privileges to depend upon circumstantial evi- ren, let us stand for our just principles dence, and while they may have and denounce corruption whether in or erred in some cases they are but few out of our party. compared with those which circumstantial evidence has justly conwicted and punished.

There are a number of persons in Medford above the first grade who 9:30 a. m. and lasting one day. should be in attendance but for some members are requested to attend. reason are not.

The school accommodations are not as pleasant as they will be later, but there is room for all and good work is being done by those attending. Valuable time is being lost by those who are out, and when they enter they may not be able to do the work of the grade to which they formerly belonged and so fall behind. Teachers will be pleased to have the patrons of the school visit their rooms any day. Come and see what can be done under adverse cir-

G. A. GREGORY

The Contract and sound of Emil Dekoboam, examined and approved.

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-Dr. O. F. Demorest is fully equip-ped to do bridge work. Teeth inserted witout plates. Seamless gold or aluminum crowns. Office over Strang's drug store.

Mr. Miller came into this section, says the Kerby Union, last May and located on Soldier Creek where he saw good quartz indications. He had not been there long 'till he family.

Mr. Colking and family, were out from Med ford sunday, visiting with G. W. Bashford's family. struck this big quartz find which he calls the Denver City.

H. L. Griffini is assisting in hauling rock to Medford, to be used on the foundation of the new school house. calls the Denver City.

The entire dimensions of the ledge as it appears on the surface, is seventy feet wide and from 250 to here to the people last sanday morning also in the evening at 10 clock. of this, that is, a fourteen feet vein we might call it, lying in this imwe might call it, lying in this immense body of quartz is very rich, J. P. True still continues to make improvements on his place. This time, being in the shape of a new woodshed. Just Give him time and he will have one of the model homes in the half feet wide that is litterly full of gold. This is as rich quartz as I ever saw, in fact it could not be any better unless it was solid gold. I have specimens at this office which are nearly all gold and they were

Denver City.

The Shell Exploded.

P. S. Enyart met with quite a peculiar accident Monday afternoon which resulted in his having his left hand quite badly injured.

He was in the act of removing the

have the use of his hand as good as ever.

Christian Church Services.

Ten a. m., Sunday school lesson-"Ruth's Choice: ' II a. m., sermon-"The Reward of an 21st anniversary of the Christian Woman's

PROGRAM.Mrs. H. L. Miser regular trip in 24 hours, as against the time of 38 hours made by the evening express.

Circumstantial Evidence at Fault

Thanksgiving and praise by all members, short historical sketches of our C. W. B. M. work and collection for their work. Special music. All are invited. A Highway Bicycle Track.

From the Eugene Guard, Geo. M. Miller has a model of a bicyele track which he is confident if put into use would be of great benefit to

HEW TO THE LINE-

As an individual member of the peoin voting with our county judge to re-

This infamuous act comes to me like

A. Jacobs has, as an official, Circumstantial evidence hung elected him, and therefore, he cannot none," railroads not excepted. Breth-

SAM'L DANIELSON.

W. C. T. U. Called Convention.

A called convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Jack son county, will be held at Phoenix, Saturday, October 19th, beginning at Mrs. D. E. Hyde, President.

Mrs. Rose Degroot, Secretary County Commissioners' Court.

Reports of treasurer filed and approved Report of sheriff continued. Petition for road by A. J. Florey et al, regis-tered for the reason, it was not property pre-

Hospital report filed and approved. Bids for running R R ferry for one year con-sidered, contract awarded John Watkins, he be-ing the lowest bidder—his bid was \$174 with a

ond of \$500.

Petition of J E Stickel, et al, asking for the emoval of R R Ferry—continued until next

Contract and bond of Emil DeRoboam, ex-

Griffin Creek Gatherings.

BY OCCASIONAL.

Miss Bertha McPherson, of this place is attending the Medford public school. Mr. and Mrs King, of Medford, were guests of Mr. Murphy and wife here Sunday.

Wm. Eggers, of Medford, made a business visit to Crooked creek Tuesday morning.

Miss Georgia Spencer, the Medford Mail-compositor, came out from town and Sundayed here with her parents,

Rev. Brower preached an interesting sermon

Rogue River valley (Remainder of communication will appear

The Ladies' Home Journal Invests.

What is generally conceded in Philadelphia to be one of the most desirable not taken out of the best specimens building sites in the city has just been purchased by The Ladies Home Journal. The property is located at Sixth and large as hen's eggs which seemed to Walnut streets, which means that it be nearly all gold. Mr. Miller has fronts on two of the most beautiful not prospected it down any depth squares in Philadelphia, the famous Independence Square on the east and but from all indications it runs far Washington Square on the south. The down into the heart of the moun- land acquired includes five properties. tain. There is enough already in On May 1st, next, the houses thereon sight to make him a rich man. Will be torn down to make room for a building costing \$250,000, to be solely mediately tributary to Mr. Miller's Journal. The building will require two years in its construction.

County Expenditures.

The following are the bills allowed and war bridge..... Henry Klipple, bridge lumber for Dist. Olson Bros., lumber for Dist. No. 14... haley & Son,

Nunan, cont oil for court house

J. Kenney, 60 cords wood for court
house, at \$3.24 per cord

Patterson, expenses for transporting
H. Brown to the reform school.

Patterson, boarding prisoners

C. Randle, subposing F. Applegate vs.
Martin. JG Hintt, subposning grand jury wit-W W Gage subposning grand jury witnesses. Glass & Prudhomme, 25 executions MEDFORD MAIL, publishing notices.
G Elksnatt, Dept. surveyor on Whit

W T Anderson.
J Hockersmith John Bohl chainman. Fred Fick, J H Whipple, boundy on Panther scalps R Bieberstedt. Geo O DeBar, examining J Toll insane J W Robison. Dan Richards, bringing John Tol: to Jacksonville.

J DeRoboam boarding R C Kemp and A J Daley, lumber for road Dist. No 16 Grant Rawlings, salary of recorder, Angle & Plymale, Mdsc, to Jordan Jones & Otten "Mrs McFerson Dunning & Campion, coffin for Porefon

tain.
I A Webb, coffin for Wm Reynolds
J W Marksburry, coffin for Enoch Gale...
A L Hazelton, acting coroner in inquest of an illigitimate child.
A Pool, constable fees, same case
Dr W B Officer, autopsy J J Tryer jurors fees S F Robinett S F Robinett
Joe Stickle
H T Severance
John Ashpole
West Pool
Mrs J Dayback witness
Jas Watkins
H C Messenger, bridge lumber for Dist. No. 33.

State vs. Caton A L Hazelton, justice fees A Pool, constable O L Walden. witness 24 miles O L Waiden, Lee Caton, Lillian Gage Neil Gage W Ashpole, J J Fryer, B Pool, Stickle. J A Jonas. H T Severance J Watkins Ayers s Simpkins. justice fees J H Whipple, constable fee R H McGinnis, witness 16

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Charley Culton 13
S A Booker, 12
T H B Toylor, 12
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J H Whippie, constable fee
J D Stovens, witness, Ada Cooker, 12 du Cooksey. T Fradentiure FT Fradenburg
J W Hays.
A : Barlow
Gee Davis.
H H Wolters
State vs. Noble
A S Jacobs, justice fees
A C Parker, constable is ate vs. Wade David Lyons, constable ate vs. T Howard

M Purdin, justice fees I Woolf, constable fees I Wood, constable fees
Ji H Howard, witness.
Mrs Edd Howard witness
A N Soilss, deputy district attorney
tate vs L Wade.
M Furdin, justice fees Heary Pech. A S Hammond, deputy precinct atter

State vs. F. Wade. M. Puptie

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J R Neil, probate blanks
Inquest of Francis Mariow

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A N Soliss, deputy district attorney.
A Pool, constable fees
D M Bower, coroners
Dr W B officer, Autopsyling
Lulu Mariow, witness
Louise Mariow,
Herman Myers,
A Terrill, jurror A Terrill. jurror Attony Olsen W C Stockam W C Stockan
C Charley
C E Terrill,
August Edilor
Ernest Nobic, sawing 6 cords of wood
Geo A Jackson, assessors services
Dr J B Wait, bal, of claim for autopsy of
body of Stimpson

body of Simpson.

S Furry, county commissioner services.

W H Bradsbaw W H Hradshaw. To Salary of J R Neil Co. judge, quarter

ending September 30
To salary of Gus Newbury, superintend ent, quarter ending Sept. 30.
To salary of MS Welch, treasurer, quarter ending Sept. 30
To salary of James Helms, stock in spector. spector... To salary of J M Black, running R R To salary of Owen Keegan, janitor for Sept To salary of N A Jacobs and deputy Indigent allowance Grand jury witnesses Witnesses, state vs Neuber

Real Estate Transfers.

Mary A Gould to William Lyttleton one of the executors of the will of Patrick Lyttleton. L C D to 10 88-100 acres in Jackson county.

Elizabeth Forsythe et al to same, quit claim deed to same property.

E V Carter, administrator of estate of S B Galey and Ellen Galey to W HSilsaby 1½ acres sees 9 and 16 tp 39 s r 3 l c

J W Matlock to George Cryderman, the undivided ½ interest in 15 tots. Whit ing tract, Tolo containing 66 1-100

T S McCombs to same, an undivided ½ interest in and to the same property.

Thos McAndrews to Henry A Sutton 80 acres tp 37 sr 1 e and water right etc...

Wm F Taggart to Jos T Buck, 160 acres sees 19 and 20 tp 33 sr 2 e

Herriett B Stanley to J T C Nash, lot 8 blk 20 Medford.

Wm Churchman to Mary A Stewart, 160 acres see 19 tp 37 sr 2 e

Geo Markel to J S and Anna Silsby all of 18 and 19 blk A railroad addition to Ashland

E M Dennison to Spencer Childers, lot 2 Bik 14 Medford

Big 14, Medford.

W D Cole to Rosana Cole, sw ½ of se ½
of sec 28 tp 35 sr 2 w, 40 acres also uw ½
of sw ½ of sec 28 tp 35 sr 2 w containing
40 acres 40 acres.

Prank Buker to Geo N Lewis, lot 1 blk 35 McCully addition to Jacksonville.

Jos C Overbeck to Susanna Turner Nell, 40 acres secs 21 tp 37, 80 acres sec 9 and an undivided 1.6 interest in lots 1 and 2 blk 68 Pools addition to Jacksonville.

Edith May Starns to O B Starns, lot 3 sec 35 tp 36 s, r 2 w 113-100 acres.

J W Curry, Wm Angle and F M Plymale to S P Conger, Rogue river placer mining claim, 100 acres Table Rock mining district.

Agnes Hurd to Hydraulic Mining Co. 100 Agness Hura to Hydrautic Atthing Co. 196
acres see 4 tp 38 sr 3 w.
Wm Lyttlestone to C A Ellison 10 88 100
acres Ashland.
Sylvester Patterson to Sarah E Petterson, 25 95-100 acres in Jackson county...

-House and barn and one half acre Inquire at MAIL office.

FRANCIS M. TUNGATE came over rom Big Butte last Saturday to make

S. S. COOPER has moved from Phoe nix to Lake creek, where he will reside during the coming winter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. STEVENSON were in from Sams Valley this week visiting their many friends and relatives and doing trading. J. J. FRYER was over from Eagle

Point Monday-and paid his respects to THE MAIL-likewise his supscription 10 10 for another year. Dr. W. W. STANFIELD, of Eagle this week. The gentleman is thinking

of moving to Medford for permanent residence. Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis, of Tacoma, Wash., arrived in Medford yesterday and will visit for a few months with their sons, A. A. and E. H. Davis, and

their families. Mrs. W. T. MOORE and son BERT were over from Bedfield, Klamath county, last week purchasing a supply of hardware, apples, groceries and general merchandise.

B. S. WEBB and Dr. B. F. ADKINS ii 96 and their famile is started out Tnesday morning for Ranchero where they will hunt and pienic until they get 1 50 their fill of both these sports.

Merchant S. ROSENTHAL left for that place. He is reported to be do-ing a splendid business over at the fails.

.fos. Dowden was up from Gold Hill Monday upon business. The gentleman was a pleasant cailer at THE MAIL shop-where a pleasant tittle talk was had upon matters and things touching 19 00 upon the general outlook.

C. J. WALL left Friday of last week during the winter, but will probably turning in the afternoon I passed return again next season. Mr. Wall has been stopping up at Prospect with R. W. Gray, who is a relative JOHN SWENNING left for his home

at Panama, lowa, Monday evening. Mr. S. is a son of our good farmer friend, Paul Swenning and has been now there are fine farms and or-20 visiting here for a couple or three months-which visits are regularly credited to the gentleman-each year.

Mrs. M. W. MAGOON left this city Monday for St. Paul, Minnesota, where she will remain till after the holidays when she will leave for her home at Lincoln, Nebraska. The lady has visited Medford upon several occasions and upon each of these here impressions become more favorable. Miss Mayste Poster, of this city,

commenced school at the Ashland State For the Choicest Normal Monday. Aside from the reg- Lines of Cream ular course the young lady will take a of Medford's brightest high school graduates last spring and there is no doubt but that she will acquit herself equally as meritorious in her new a 65 field.

E. S. WEIGHT and W. A. EGGERS arrived in Medford Monday from Hayes. ii io Washington. Mr. Eggers is a son of the popular contractor and builder, J. A. Eggers, of this city, and will remain here for a time without date. Mr. Wright has traded for a farm at Bonanza, Klamath county, and left immedi-10 00 ately for that locality

A. J. SWEENEY returned Tuesday from Tollman springs, at which place news will be pleasant for his friends to Medford, or address: The family did not return receive. but will do so pretty soon.

Hon. A. J. GALLOWAY left Medford Monday evening for Portland and Sound points. After a visit to these places he will return to his home at Chicago. The gentleman was accompanied from Medford by his brother, our good townsman, G. W. Galloway, who will visit these northern points with him. G. W. will be absent about a month

BUD PENWELL and A. J. MESSNER were up from Gold Hill Monday. Bud is engaged in doing carpenter work 200 00 and is at present making ready to be gin work on a new 24x40 foot print shop for Editor Roberts and his Miner. tailor, is also about ready to commence the construction of a 22x26 foot building-two and a half stories high.

Mr. and Mrs. L. WATKINS, of Cripple Creek, Colorado, are among the lat-est arrivals in this city-dating their coming from last Saturday. Mr. W. is in quest of a small fruit and agricultural farm which he desires to rent for a while and if the country is to his liking he will purchase a farm. These are apparently very fine people and THE MAIL hopes they will decide upon a permanent stay.

H. H. BURNHAM, S. PATTERSON and C. O. CLOPTON, of Bonanza, Klamath county, Mrs. MARY M. CLOPTON, of Klamath Falls, and J. B. GRIFFITH, of Bedfield, Klamath county, were all in Medford Monday purchasing their winter supplies-which amounted to figure in dollars and cents equal to about \$600. These people are all prosperous ranch ers and their coming dates even with about twice each year.

C. Morris, of Seattle, Washington, was in Medford last week arranging for a permanent location in this city The gentleman's wife and his house hold effects are now at Grants Pass, but they will be in Medford soon, Mr. M. having found things to his liking here. Mr. Morris is a gentleman over eighty years of age and is seeking a pleasant place to spend his declining years so Later-They arrived Monday and are now occupying rooms in the Halley

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. GRIGSBY, of Klamath Falls, were in Medford last Saturday. These people come over every fall and purchase their winter supplies-and there do be big wagon loads of 'em, too. Just so sure as these people come just so sure are we of getting a renewal to THE MAIL. family read the invitations extended them by our advertisers and know where to deal when they get here. They are good, honest people and their of land for sale-in Medford-for \$200, visits cannot be too frequent to suit us i —in a social and business way.

Uncle Dick Revels in Grandeur.

On Wednesday of last week I traveled twelve years ago andwhat a change! Then I could ride any where I wanted to, unless, hindered by the thickets of the chapar Dye works. ral and oak grubs, but I had not proceeded far before I d'scovered I was lost, so far as roads were that concerned. The whole country had changed and instead of riding through an unsettled tract of country I found myself surrounded by some of as fine farms as one Point, was a caller at THE MAIL shop could desire to see and the stubble fields and large barns showed conclusively that the land was productive, and the corn and squashes made me think of the rich bottom lands around Medford. I met quite a number of men and women, for I had to enquire the way, and as usual, I spoke of THE MAIL and found that they had no use for an agent in that part of the country, for they all read the paper every week, and three different persons to whom I introduced myself remarked that they knew me, for they read my writing every week in DROP IN THE MEDFORD MAIL. Well, after Klamath Falls this week with a large opening nineteen gates and passing load of merchandise for his store at through a continuous string of farms and orchards, looking at a number of lots of fine hogs, I reached the saw mill at noon. The mill is the property of W. W. Taylor, but go where he pleases, attend base has been leased by R. M. Barker. ball, races, lodges, council or com-They are turning out a fine lot of lumber and still complain they can not supply the demand, and the life but I INSIST on him buying for Honolulu, where he will remain most of it goes to Medford. Re- his Candy and Cigars at along the south and west side of THE CRATER ... Roxy Ann, where I used to ride at pleasure. I found that the country had changed and where, a few years

ago, the covote ran undisturbed, Seventh street, opposite Hotel Nash chards, and I thought to myself that at the present rate of clearing

WILSON, BAKER

CALL ON

Hand made taffy and creams While buying your bread of

that chaparal and oak grubs would command a premium, and as I stopped my horse and looked had business that called me to around I thought to myself, no Taylor's saw mill, on the head of wonder that Medford does so much Dry creek. I went the route that I business when it has such a country to back it.

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