

OUR COUNTY

Correspondents

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—All correspondents are requested to write on one side of the paper only. This will prevent our re-writing the matter written on the reverse pages, which must invariably be done, and will also prevent many interesting items from being entirely overlooked. Correspondents who are short on supplies should notify this office, and we will promptly furnish what is needed.

Eagle Point Eaglets.

BY A. C. HOWLETT.

Misses Ella Benson and Katie Fries, of Central Point, were guests at the Pioneer hotel last week.

A. C. Howlett will preach at the Beth School house on the second Sunday in this month at 11 a. m.

Mr. Mosier, one of our old pioneers, is lying quite low and fears are entertained for his recovery.

Jerry Hockathorn started last week for Humboldt county, where he expects to remain during the summer.

Mrs. Martha Brown and her daughter, of Brownsboro, were the guests of Mrs. M. F. Hurst last week.

Archie Fries, while playing at school one day last week, sprained his foot so badly that he is unable to walk without his crutches.

Claude White, who has been engaged on a water ditch on upper Little Butte creek, returned to our town last Saturday to remain over today (election day).

I understand that J. A. Stickle, one of our blacksmiths, has decided to locate in Bly, Klamath county, and expects to move his family there in the near future.

Chas. Seefeld, the sub-contractor for carrying the mail from Brownsboro to Lake Creek, was in town last Saturday on a business trip. He is one of our wide awake young men.

Royal Brown, son of Geo. Brown, is here on a visit to his parents and family. Many of the old settlers remember him, although he has been absent for a number of years, and were glad to meet him. He is in business in Yreka, Calif.

News are as scarce as twenty dollar pieces unless it is political news and that has become quite monotonous for our town has been flooded for the past week with politicians of every school, each urging the claims of his respective party.

On Tuesday of last week the school children in a body visited Prof. P. H. Dailey in his room prior to his being carried to Medford. I am glad to announce that the directors of this district have secured his services for the fall and winter school.

We had a meeting last Thursday a little out of the regular order of things. Hon. Thos. V. Cator, of California, addressed a large audience. The hall was packed and he held us for two hours spell bound. People came from all the surrounding country and seemed to appreciate the address.

Today, June 1st, quite a number of men (thanks to our supreme court there are no women included but your correspondent from Eagle Point in the procession) are making arrangements to march with solemn tread through our town to Salt creek—situated about eight miles from here—and then the excitement of the election will be over and we will resume business again.

Kanes Creek Items.

BY SINE DIE.

Arthur Scoggin, who has been ill, is slowly improving.

The farmers are all busy planting corn and gardening.

Mrs. Huffman, of this place, spent one day of last week visiting in gold hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Knotts spent last Sunday the guests of Mrs. James Birdsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Stover spent last Sunday at Central Point, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neff.

Mrs. Wm. Compton, of Brownsboro, is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Birdsey, this week.

The Olson Bros., saw-mill is turning out some fine lumber, but they dispose of it as fast as they can saw it.

Mr. and Mrs. Knotts, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Swinden, spent last Sunday visiting the family of Mr. Noe, on Foothills creek.

Mr. Warner, representing THE MEDFORD MAIL, was in this neighborhood one day last week canvassing for the above named paper and while here he made your correspondent a very pleasant call.

Mrs. Ida Betts, of Gold Hill, who has had Miss Nettie Dodge's restaurant rented for several months past, will move soon on the opposite side of the street to a more commodious building. She will be pleased

to have her old patrons give her a call.

Notes From Eden Precinct.

BY FARMER.

Small grain looks well in this section.

Corn planting is about finished for this season.

A. J. Hamlin and Sam. Randals spent a few days prospecting on Evans creek.

The pear crop, which was supposed to be injured by the frost, will be a light crop.

Miss Amy Cantrall, of Applegate, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. A. Anderson and other friends here.

Rev. Brower and wife of Talent spent Sunday with friends here. Mr. B. preached twice at the school house.

Mrs. Case and two children came in from Klamath county last week and are now safely domiciled on Mrs. Bower's place where Mr. Case is employed.

Mrs. Ludy, of Sprague River, Klamath county, is here this week visiting with her daughters, Mrs. M. E. and Ellen Hamlin, also many old time friends.

Some of the young men of this neighborhood have organized a base ball club and are now sending challenges to other clubs that are stepping around with a "chip on their shoulders," so to speak, anxious to have some sport. Robert Devinny, president; Walter Stancliff, secretary and Edward Hamlin will hold the cash that comes their way.

Table Rock Items.

(Crowded out last week.)

Cobb Law was over from Willow spring Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Wright, of Willow springs, visited the family of S. M. Nealon last week.

Mr. Jennings' family arrived from California on Sunday evening of last week.

Mr. Van Hardenburg and family, of Sams Valley, were visiting friends here Sunday.

Will Pickens took dinner with Table Rock friends Saturday. He is always a welcome guest.

Lovers of good fishing will be glad to know that the fish are biting, and that some beauties have been landed lately.

Water was turned into the head of the irrigating ditch Monday, but it will be some time before the farmers will have to use the water unless the north wind blows.

Late as it is in the season, several of our farmers still have enough confidence in Rogue river soil and climate to plant corn. It is remarkable how things have grown the last few warm days. Spring has surely come at last.

Died, at Table Rock, May 20th, 1896, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Nealon.

"There's another bad removed
Ere it felt the blight of sin;
Through the doors the angels made
Darling baby has passed in;
Angels bore her safely home,
So for her we need not weep,
Gently to the doorway come,
Little baby's gone to sleep—
She has only gone to sleep."
J. C. P.

Galls Creek School Report.

Following is the report of school in district No. 61, Galls creek, for the month ending May 22, 1896:

No. pupils enrolled, 25.
Average daily attendance, 22.
No. pupils neither absent nor tardy, 11.

Those constituting the roll of honor are: Bert, George and Dwight Dunkin, Frank, Amy and Ada Dungey, George and Ollie Taylor, Pearl Culton, and Jennie Anderson.

HATTIE EATON, Teacher.

Real Estate Transfers.

Edwin E. Deming to Thomas Turner Ricketts; lots 1 & 2 3 & 4 blk 3 Pracht's Alaska addition to Ashland..... 500
Geo H Tyler to Etta Palmer; lot 2 blk 11 Ashland..... 300
H R Harbour to Ben E. Eggleston; lot 5 Corbridge's add to Ashland..... 350
U S patent to Louis Horne; 80 acres sec 17 tp 37 s r 2 w.....

Flaming Locations.

Allen Hodges located Feb 5, 1896, the Fir and Rock quarries claim in Sams creek mining dist. 1 S 6 W located May 16, the Royal Nibs mining claim in the Wagner creek dist. 1 N Wright located April 7, 20 acres of placer ground in Grave creek dist.

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SCHOOL NOTES.

(Crowded out last week.)

The final examination papers in physiology, sixth grade, are excellent.

The eighth and ninth grades have finished "The Lady of the Lake" and have begun work in "Julius Caesar."

The graduating class will consist of eight members this year: Zoa Bruns, Warren Cameron, Walter Ferguson, Helen Holtan, May Phipps, Ida Weaver, Edith White, and Floyd White.

The pupils of the second grade think they know something about birds since last Friday, which was made a "bird day." Many interesting things were learned about birds and their habits.

A New Standard of Light.

M. Violle has undertaken some researches upon acetylene that have led to the manufacture of a standard lamp that fulfills all the conditions required by the ordinary photometric measurements. Upon burning the gas under a slight pressure in a burner in which it is properly aereated and that spreads it out into a wide, thin sheet, M. Violle obtains a steady and very luminous flame of remarkable whiteness and of uniform clearness over quite a wide surface. In front of this flame he places a screen provided with an aperture that varies according to requirements, and obtains a source whose steadiness and brightness, comparable with those of the absolute standard, make a practice standard of it.

Stiff Hats.

English walking hats, turbans, sailor hats, and the Alpin hats—all of these, which are always in the fashion for traveling and work-a-day use, are more popular this year than ever. There is not a very marked difference in the shapes and trimmings, but an inch difference in these hats as to height or brim is every bit as important and noticeable as the oft-quoted inch on a man's nose. There are two styles in the sailor hats; one has quite a wide, brim and a crown of only medium height—low, really, rather than high—this is in the rough straw; in the fine straw the brim is narrower and the crown higher than last year. The blue and dark brown, or the white with a fancy band, are the favorite colors; but the course straw in dark colors are rarely sold in the smart shops. These hats have no trimming except the band, unless they are of Panama straw, with narrow brim turned up in the back, and trimmed all around the crown and at one side some flowers. Under these circumstances, while the shape is the same, they really do not belong to the category of stiff hats. The prices asked for the sailor hats at the fashionable hatters' are far in excess of those asked at the different shops; but their styles are always invariably exclusive, and most people prefer to have the exclusive and therefore leading fashion of the year.

Entry of Chinese.

A ruling has been made by the attorney general relative to the landing of the Chinese, in which he construes article three of the treaty of 1894, between the United States and China.

Under the act of 1884 Chinese subjects of the excepted class entering the United States for the first time are required to procure certificates of identification, etc., from the Chinese government, or "such other foreign government of which at the time such Chinese person shall be a subject." In his opinion, the attorney-general holds in effect that under the treaty of 1894 the certificate referred to may be obtained from the Chinese government, or from the government where they last reside, regardless of whether they are subjects of that government or merely residents of it.

The particular question decided is that Chinese of the privileged classes, residing in the British colony of Hong Kong, producing certificates, should have them signed by the registrar-general of that colony, even though they be subjects of the emperor of China, which is deemed to have complied with the treaty regulation.

In regard to the Chinese laborer leaving this country and remaining away longer than a year by reason of sickness or other causes beyond his control, the attorney-general, in another opinion, holds that the certificate as to the facts required by the treaty to be issued by the Chinese consul at the "port of departure" must be issued by the Chinese consul at the port of departure in this country and not in China.

The collector of customs at Burlington, Vt., raised the point that as the consul in this country could have no personal knowledge of the facts, the "port of departure" should be held to mean the Chinese port of

departure. This contention, however, was overruled, as there are only two Chinese consuls in the United States, one in New York, the other in San Francisco. The new ruling, it is said, is likely to produce some confusion.

How Napoleon Raised Money.

Napoleon had the lavish hand of a parvenu, but his beneficiaries were not grateful, and with over-increasing insolence were always craving more. The system of private confiscations or forced contributions from individuals had already attained vast dimensions. During the winter of 1809-10 it was extended and regulated; the sums wrung from German princes and Spanish grandees, from English merchants and the Italian clergy, were not entirely exhausted; the remainder, together with what was "accepted" from timorous politicians, crafty ecclesiastics, sly contractors, and unprincipled financiers, was now erected into the dignity of the emperor's "extraordinary domain." The term "army chest" had been devised for times of higher public morality; it was now discarded. Confiscated palaces, forests, lands, fisheries, money from the sale of American ships—all were now the emperor's private property. "Prof. Lioane's 'Life of Napoleon'" in the June Century.

MEN WORSE THAN APES.

Revolting Customs of Some of the African Tribes.

The cannibalism of the black secret society known as the Human Leopards, in the country near Sierra Leone, disclosed by the recent trial, brings forcibly before us the difference between the East African and the West African habits of eating human flesh. The Sherbro cannibals layd and killed their victims and afterward feasted on their flesh. The cannibalism of the east coast is of a very different kind. The flesh of the old people—the grandfather and grandmother of a family—is dried and mixed with condiments and a portion of this is offered, with a dim sort of sacramental meaning, to travelers who become guests of the family. To refuse it would be a deadly insult. To accept it is a passport to the privileged position of a friend of the house. Many of our travelers in East Africa have eaten this sacramentally of the ancestors of some dark-skinned potentate.

The cannibalism of the west coast is, as has just been seen, of a more horrible kind. The Sherbro case seems to be connected with fetishism, the worst developments of which are peculiar to that country; but there is a hideously genuine appetite for fresh human flesh still existing among the negroes of West Africa. This cannibalism manifests itself in a refinement of gluttony which has its mild analogy in the tastes of Europeans. Young boys are brought from the dark interior, kept in pens, fattened upon bananas and finally killed and baked. To these Thyeanean feasts come not only the savage chiefs of the interior, but also, it is whispered, black merchants from the coast. Men who appear at their places of business in English territory in broadcloth and tall hats, who ape the manners of their white masters, are said to disappear annually into the interior, where, we are told, they might be seen, in naked savagery, taking part in the banquets on plump boys, in which they delight. Be this as it may, somehow the native of the west coast and its hinterland is unlike the East or South African native in the deep-living savagery and the extraordinary facility for returning to it which are his leading and very unpleasant characteristics. The subject claims the attention of the anthropologist, and certainly suggests a curious reason for questioning the relationship of the black man and the ape or the gorilla, seeing that the race of monkeys seems to be singularly free from anything like cannibalism. —London Saturday Review.

One-Armed Tennis Champion.

The champion lady tennis player of New Zealand is Miss Hilda Hitchings. Her performances are remarkable in view of the fact that she was born with only one arm. With the left hand she holds the racquet with three fingers and the ball with the remaining finger and thumb. A slight toes of the ball, followed by a smart, twisty tap with the racquet, results in a fast, low service which her opponents have found anything but easy to take. Miss Hitchings is described as five feet eleven inches in height, of little figure, commanding reach and active movement, which physical qualities, added to accurate placing, won for her the gold champion cup of 1895.



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MICHIGAN'S BENEFACCTOR.

AN OBT REPEATED STORY OF TRUE PHILANTHROPY

What Chas. H. Hackley has Done for Western Michigan—How the only Cloud in the Life of an Honored Man was Brushed away by Science.

From Grand Rapids, Mich., Evening Press.



CHAS. H. HACKLEY.

The most beautiful spot in Muskegon is inseparably associated with the name of Hackley, and in all Western Michigan there is not a name better known, and among the studios and those interested in deeds of philanthropy, this name is known and admired. Chas. H. Hackley has been in the lumber business continuously since 1856, and in that time has amassed a fortune, which gives him a rating among the wealthy men of the nation. But with wealth there did not come that tightening of the purse-strings which is generally a marked characteristic of wealthy men. There is no prettier spot in the State than Hackley Park in a square surrounded and pierced by stone walls, emphasizing with their whiteness the green of faultlessly kept lawns, its crowning pride a towering soldier's monument on the top of which stands a bronze figure pointing ever in remembrance of the heroes who died that the nation might live. Surrounding this park are the magnificent Hackley Public Library—a poem in granite—with its 50,000 volumes, and the equally stately Hackley school, like a bee-hive with its 600 children. Other elegant buildings testify likewise to the liberality and munificence of this man who has pulled wealth out of the forests of Michigan.

It is no wonder then that the name of Charles H. Hackley is known at home and abroad. His munificence to Muskegon alone represents an outlay of nearly half a million. For the past twenty years he has been a constant sufferer from neuralgia and rheumatism, also numbness of the lower limbs, so much so that it has seriously interfered with his pleasure in life. For some time past his friends have noticed that he has seemed to grow younger again, and to have recovered the health which he had in youth.

To a correspondent of the Press, Mr. Hackley explained the secret of his transformation, and to his friends who have known how he suffered, it is indeed a transformation. "I have suffered for over twenty years," he said, seated in his private office, "with pains in my lower limbs so severely that the only relief I could get at night was by putting cold water compresses on my limbs. I was bothered more at night than in the day time. The neuralgia and rheumatic pains in my limbs, which had been growing in intensity for years, finally became chronic. I made three trips to the Hot Springs with only partial relief, and then fell back to my original state. I couldn't sit still, and my sufferings began to make life look very blue. Two years ago last September I noticed an account of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

and what they had done for others, and some cases so nearly resembled mine that I was interested. But I did not know whether the testimonials were genuine or not, and I did not wish to be humbugged, so I wrote to one who had given a testimonial, an eminent professor of music in Canada. The reply I received was even stronger than the printed testimonial, and it gave me faith in the medicine.

"I began taking the pills and found them to be all that the professor had told me they would be. It was two or three months before I experienced any perceptible betterment of my condition. My disease was of such long standing that I did not expect speedy recovery, and was thankful even to be relieved. I progressed rapidly, however, towards recovery, and for the last six months have felt myself a perfectly well man. I have recommended the pills to many people, and am only too glad to give glowing reports of the excellent results following their use. An analysis proves that they contain in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of a gripe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexion, that tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration; all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as depression, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. There are no ill effects following the use of this wonderful medicine, and it can be given to children with perfect safety.



HACKLEY PARK.

These pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and wrapper, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and are never sold in bulk. They may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams Medicine Company. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment inexpensive as compared with other remedies.

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