Correspondents

Jacksonville News.

M. Weber, the shoemaker, has gene to San Francisco.

Miss Kate Plymale has gone to Resoburg to remain some time.

Fred McCullogh,of Medford, spent Tacaday evening with Jacksonville

Capt. A. M. Brown, of Grants Pass, spent several days here dur-

Hon. J. W. Merritt, of Central Point, made a flying trip to Jacksenville Monday.

P. Dana, one of Ashland's promisent citizens, was among our visiters on Saturday.

Judge P. P. Prim was quite serieasly indisposed for a few days during the week, but is much improved at this writing.

W.m. Reames returned from Pertland during the week, where he has been attending the Portland business college.

N. Langell came up from Salem Friday where he has been on legislative duties. He was accompanied on his return to Salem by his wife.

Geo. Gove, an experienced archirecreation from his business affairs.

James F. Wilson left for San Francisco Saturday and will accept a position in a drug store. He de-sires to complete his pharmaceu-tical course at the earliest oppos-

Mrs. Arthur Thompson, of the Union bakery, on Monday received the sad news of the death of her eldest brother, Orlando Smith, who was engaged in the butchering businoss at Yellow Jacket, Idaho. Mr. Smith was a native son of Jackson

Omar Cantrall, of Altmas, Calif., arrived here last week on a visit to his mother and other relatives on Applegate. He has been absent he has purchased adjoining town. from this country for eleven years, and finds numerous changes among his schoolmates since last they met His friends, who are legion, royally

A mining deal was consumated this week in Uniontown district. A Mr. Arthurs, of Union county. Oregon, purchased from Reames and White, the judgment creditors, of the M. Jones estate property, on Little Applegate. The purchase price was \$700. Mr. Arthurs intends operating the mine with a hydraulic. His family will join him in the near future.

Gold Hill Nuggets.

J.S. Howard, of Medford, was here on business Monday.

S. D. Jones took a trip to Ash land on the overland Monday morn-

J. W. Marksbury came down from Medford Sunday and returned Monday.

H. A. Swacker is rapidly recovering from his recent severe illness. and will soon be able to be about

H. B. Olson, while out prospecting last Saturday, met with a serious accident, resulting in a broken leg, besides other injuries.

At a special school election held here last Saturday, the electors decided to levy a ten mill tax to pay he having had two light strokes of July At a special school election held cided to levy a ten mill tax to pay he having the bonded indebtedness of the dis-

J. J. Ritter was over from Jack-sonville Sanday. He reports min-ing almost at a standstill in that section, owing to the scarcity of water.

Dr. Alex. Hicks, notwithstand-ing his advanced years, is enjoying the best of health. In fact pretty nearly everybody enjoys good health up here.

THAT COUNT.

Many so-called remedies are pressed on the public attention on account of their claimed large sales. But sales cannot determine values. Sales simply argue good salesmen, shrewd puffery, or enormous advertising. It's cures that count. It is cures that are counted on by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Its sales might be beasted. It has the world for its market. But sales prove nothing. We point only to the record of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, as proof of its merit:

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merit:

50 YEARS

IT'S CURES

largely in favor of the visiting team. there was no ill will felt. Many of the Central Point boys stayed for the dance in the evening, and left in the morning, hoping to enjoy the pleasure of another trip to the City of Mines in the near future.

Central Point Items.

John J. Kuntzen, of Applegate, spent Tuesday in our city.

J. C. Pendleton, of Sams spent Saturday in our city.

C. H. Hoxie will preach in M. E. church next Sunday. Benton Vincent, of Sams Valley,

was trading here this week. Hen. J. W. Merrit made Jacksonvine a business trip first of the

John Winningham, of Trail, came in after supplies one day

J. C. Harper and family, of Medferd precinct, have become residents

Dr. E. P. Genry, of Medford, made our city a professional call on Monday.

Miss Minerva Pickens, of Medford, made friends of this city a visit last week.

Elder A. J. Stevens, of Talent, preached to a large congregation here on Sunday.

A. J. Daley and son George, of Point, spent Thursday in tect of Medford, spent a few hours Eagle Point, spent Thursday in in Jacksonville Thursday. He left our city. They intend to go into fer the Elliott creek district for a the saw mill business soon, having purchased a mill, which they will operate, on Big Butte.

Brownsboro Items.

Mrs. Wright, of Lake Creek, visited friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Culbertson, late of Pt. Klamath, is visiting daughter, Mrs. J. R. Bell.

Chas Obenchain, of Big Butte, was doing business in town on the 25th, and also visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Jas. Miller.

J. R. Bell seems to understand how to develope the hidden resources of the country. He is grub-bing out a fine piece of land which

Surprise parties are the popular amusement at present. Miss Effic Bradshaw and her brothers, Lee and Dee, pleasantly entertained a welcome him among them once merry crowd, who took them by surprise on the evening of the 22d.

A mining deal was consumated Another crowd surprised S. A. Carlton's folks on the evening of the 25th, and report having enjoyed themselves immensely.

Prospect Pointers.

F. C. Ladd is trying his hand at shinge-making this winter.

Weather warm and showery, with sun showing occasionally.

Mrs. Blackford is considerably improved since last writing. Eli Wilson, the trapper, is now

located on Red Blanket creek. Hon. Chancy Nye was here to-

day for the first time this winter. H. L. Pegg was hauling hay from Geo. Stockton's place one day the

past week. The picture that Mr. Bjerregaard is now working on, is the old home

where he was raised. S. S. Aiken is hauling hay for

Mrs. L. M. Greene, he having previously sold her the hay. Perry Ellis, the photographer, has quit business at Central Point

and will move back to Prospect. Mr. Colby, who is living a

Dr. Alex. Hicks, notwithstand-

water.

C. F. Young is making extensive repairs on the Office saloon. Putting in new partitions and repairing. When completed he will have a neat and attractive place.

The practice game between the Central Point and Gold Hill foot ball teams on Saturday, was a social success. Although the score was success. Although the score was success. Although the score was success.

A woman was buried alive at An necy, in Savoy, recently. While the gravedlygers were throwing earth upon the conin they heard a knocking inside. the comm they heard a generical usade.
They waited half an hour before making up their minds what to do, and then, instead of opening the coffinwent to notify the authorities. A priest was the first to arrive, and all he dared to do was to have gimlet holes bored so as to let in a little air. Finally after three hours, soon after the ly, after three hours, soon after the knocking ceased, the coffin was opened and the woman's checks were seen to be flushed and her eyes half opened. It took six hours and a half more to get a doctor, who when he came said she had been dead less than six hours; that is, she must have been alive when the coffin lid was removed.

It never pays to overload young

It costs more to keep a poor horse than a good one.

Jury List for 1897.

Mills, P W Paulson, B F Reeser, H Judge, Emit Pell, T J Howell, F C Holmes, G W Smith. J.E. Smith, F. H. Carter, Jacob Thompson, G. S. Butter, C. M. Poley, J.E. Pelton, Geo. Stovenson, Julius Hart, J.R. Cassey, C. H. Vaupel, L. A. Neil, P.E. Flizwater, W. H. Stepherd, J. K. Van Sant, W.A. Patrick, W.J. Messenger, J. Herrin, R. K. Sutten, H.J. Hicks, C. Farnham, J. L. Cornett, T.K. Bolton, E.J. Churchman, W.A. Cordell, S. M. Rhodes, J.B. R. Hutchings, Goo Irwin, Frank Williams.

Applegate-James Kennedy, Wm. Pernoll, John Bolt, John O'Brien, O. E. Rose, H. A. Heb

Central Point-C A Pruett, Jas Fradenburg. E A Ford, W J Freeman, J W Jacobs, W W Gregory, P W Olwell, Frank Amy, W W Scott, John Arnold, R C Hensley. Chimney Bock—G S Hosmer, Frank Farjow,

Jan Culbertson, M. Ha. 'ny, M. D. Howles.

Hagle Pelot-I W. Croft, Jas Shield, G. W.

Backathors, A. J. Deley, Thou Siley, Jacob
Waleh, Cairin Owens, Frank Brown, A. Hoyt,

Thos Nichols

E4en—W T Anderson, A C Sinjih, Jan Hukell,
C Kleinhammer, J A Anderson, J G Norton, A
J Stevens, Sam'l Rebbins, R F Standiff.

Foots Creek—J W Short, F Anderson. Flomnes Koek—Urish Gordon. Gold Mill—I W Cox, Dan Richards, Clark Williams, I E Delioy, W E Darling, W S Rum mel, H B Olsen, J H Beeman, W H Bedler, Wm

nan, W S Raypholtz, D Linn, Owen Keegan, J M Lodland, O Harbungh, W A Stutgis, J Mc Pherson, John Miller, C C Heekiman, J P True, N II Spencer, A Schmidtling, O Beide J S Orth,

J P White, A Schmidt, John Beavenue. Medford D H Miller, H Klippel, I A Mounce, W T Kame, F J Creed, J S Howard, P Demmer G H Haskins, I A Webb, W H Stewart, Thos McAndrews, W F Halley, C W Palm, W A Joses, B.C.Nute, Henry Hansen, I.A. Pruett, P.E. Gore, A.S. Bilton, Fred Barneburg, J. C. T. Nash, J. Beck, Jr. C.C. Taylor, J. W. Redden, E. K. lenger, J Meeker, Ed Worman, J Tressler, C H Hoxie, Frank Wait, J R Wilson, Chas Pheister. Meadows-John Balley, Wm Mayfield.

Pleasant Creek-Frank Burkhart, C E Wilcox os Wabeman, John Hillis, D Neathammer, (B Taylor. Rock Point-J W Dunkin, Ben Haymond, C

roomas, F M Blevins. Sterlingville—E Glison, H E Ankeny. Talent—Wm Addison, wm Abbott, A Alford, 'N Hogue, D P Brittain, Emmett Bossen, W J

Tal le Rock-A L Gall, Win Nosh, C C Talle Rock—A L Gall, Win Noah, C C Me-Clendon, Dennis Dongan W M Rectt, J M Chil ders, J N Smith. Perry Poster, Wm Jones, W R Dickenson, Morriso Case, Jasper Rodgers. Trail Creek—J R Morrison, Geo Lynch. Uniontown—Z Camerson, M Cantrall, Phil Gleave, J M Dews, A Throckmorton, J D Mat

ey. Woodville—T.C. Bedford, C. Savage, J. W. Os-orn, J.H. Whipple, Chas White, Willow springs—T. J. Downing, D. Peninger, W. W. Dean, Jas Davis, —. Hitch, Thos Wright,

Hymen's Labors in 1896.

Below is given a list of the marriage licenses issued during 1896. There are 115 all told. October was the banner month, with a record of nineteen—June a close second with eighteen. Business was slack at the clerk's office in January in this line and only three licenses were issued. "Twas the day before Christross" that broke the record for one

in this line and only three licenses were issued. "Twas the day before Christmas" that broke the record for one day—five licenses having been issued. Here is the list:

Jan 7 G P Van Riper and Angte Mulles.

10 Cristel Werth and Josie Rose.

19 Alonco Hinman and Alice Farlow.

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20 C T Anderson and Bessie Boling.

21 Ray Satchwell and Atlanta Wilkinson.

22 Peter Bouer and Geneva Anderson.

24 Warren Mee and Eme Hessiegrave.

Mar 4 D A Fitzgerald and Julia Frakes.

7 Orlando winkle and Ida B Mahan.

7 Edwar" Inlow and Millie Hopkins.

9 Z D Hyde and Kate A Herriatt.

11 J F Smith and Mabel L Chisholm.

17 G S Calboun and Ella Drake.

Apr 3 w w Murphy and Luia A Blanton.

14 Jos Chapman and M F Habbook.

29 H R Calboun and Ella Drake.

30 Frank Favlow and Allie E Tyrell.

May 3 Geo R Newell and Luile M Caton.

9 T James and Finna Howard.

10 I F Robinett and Sophia Simon.

11 Arthur Accessod and Lou Holler.

12 Jos Schmiddling and Ruguetta Fields.

20 J A Lyon and Carrie E Lanaston.

21 Daffy Bachand and Carrie E Lanaston.

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23 Duffy Bachand and Carrie R Lanaston.

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26 G P Dexter and Annie Gosney.

27 J P MeErlane and Lyda Radeliff.

31 C R Cantory and Lena Pech.

38 W H Maultby and Sadie Johnson.

4 Nelson M Nye and Clarie F Paul.

4 W S Pool and Luia Robinett.

4 J S Highbothiam and Mary McKee.

4 A W Short and Minnie E Oliver.

4 H H Helms and Mary Anderson.

17 C F Taylor and Mangle E Hillis.

17 Hiram Roundtree and Haute F Grega.

38 T K Roberts and Maya Bedford,

39 Fred A Denney and Minnie M March.

30 E B Hightobtham and Rachel Knotts.

30 S W WClendoltham and Rachel Knotts.

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19 F w Mitchell and Susan Wooley.
23 M L Hartley and Minnic M March.
24 G w Lance, r, and Mintle E Miller.
28 Fred A Denney and Manud E Crouch.
28 E B Highnotham and Rachel Knotts.
28 w w woods and Idora Knowles.
29 S w W Woods and Idora Knowles.
20 S w McClendon and Laura Coakley.
21 I C O Rogers and Dora Cass.
21 T D Gilmore and Maude Heckler.
24 M F Parker and Louisn a Rolison.
25 L M F Parker and Louisn a Rolison.
26 L M F Parker and Louisn a Rolison.
27 L Malley and Recteo Morritt.
28 D Winningham and M J Winningham.
29 P A Daily and Lutie Barch.
20 L Healey and Recteo Morritt.
20 D Winningham and M J Winningham.
20 P A Daily and Lutie Barch.
21 E Kerley and L E Haughn.
21 Jos Goldsby and Rosa I Dunlap.
22 Alonox Smith and Cady Axtell.
23 Jos Goldsby and Rosa I Dunlap.
24 P K Silmons and Rila Benson.
26 Paul Bruckner aed Theresa Demmer.
27 O O Helman and Rila Benson.
28 Paul Bruckner aed Theresa Demmer.
29 O Deleman and Roman Tolman.
26 Carlos Torrey and Melissa Smith.
27 I J Welmery and Nellie Leever.
29 P M Seroggin and Lyda E washburn.
26 S B Holmes and Cella M Brown.
27 J H Clark and Sophia M Sollss.
20 C A Gray and Annie P smith.
20 F L Jones and Laura Amy.
20 Ted Sturgis and Ida Sullivan.
20 Chas Pankey and Mary Vincent.
24 W N Locky and Annauda Benn.
25 Frank True and Eva D Randles.
26 N Moon and Florence Herrick.
27 J E Patrick and Glem Mills.
28 L Le Morgan and C A McCabe.
29 T Patrick and Glem Mills.
20 I A Gray and Annauda Benn.
20 Trank True and Eva D Randles.
20 N Moon and Florence Herrick.
21 J E Patrick and Glem Mills.
23 L Dawn and Lawin went.
24 W N Locky and Amanda Benn.
25 Frank True and Eva D Randles.
26 N Moon and Florence Herrick.
27 J Patrick and Glem Mills.
28 L A Hellenbeak and Bann.
29 Trank True and Eva D Randles.
20 N Moon and Florence Herrick.
21 Thomas A Hough and Lawin went.
22 J E Patrick and Glem Mills.
23 L Dawn and Lawin went.
24 W L Covernan and Emma B Oluis.
25 W B Jackson and Lot A Bettz.
26 H B Patrick and Hanche Blagle.
27 Thomas A Willia Brown.
28 L A Pawn and Mary

ing that the house could be organjority, whereupon the Benson men concluded to organize and test their bright returned from the west has brought with him a copy of some rules wards. It was expected that trouble be found posted in a bote! diving-room. would occur when Benson took the The hotel was the "Runtlers' Rest" at Little Creek, Col. 'The "Rules for the without disturbance. Temporary Chairman Davis refused to recog-other weapons must check them before sized Benson as speaker — and entering the dining-room. Waiters are as a result, there are now two presiding officers in the house. On Friday merning when Davis and his followers appeared at the legislative hall, he was met by a number of deputies appointed by Beason, who refused to allow him to take his seat. After a short wordly skirgwish a convention of the best quality. a short wordly skirmish, a compro-mise was made, whereby Davis was permitted to take the chair, with "Guests tipping waters must pay permitted to take the chair, with the understanding that his (Davis') faction was to adjourn before the time set for Benson's faction to meet. The Benson men met at 10:30 Friday, and after a short session, adjourned until Monday, without notifying the senate of their organiza-Upon the house re-convening on Monday, a motion was adopted, calling upon the sergant-at-arms to bring in the absent members and compel them to answer to their This move was accepted as a criterion that the Benson tion had finally concluded that it would be useless to attempt any legislation without the presence of

The anti-Mitchell men a quorum. declare that they will not obey the orders of the sergant at arms, as the house organized by Bensen is il-legal and therefore he has no authority to arrest them. The confusion is becoming worse confounded and no one seems to be willing to hazard a guess as to what the end The following bills have been in-

troduced in the senate: Senator Price, of Umatilla, has introduced a bill which reads: That from and after the approval of this act by the governor, all farm or team wagons, or other heavy vehicles upon which the tire is four inches wide or more, shall be free from taxation or assessment.

Another bill was introduced by Senator Price, relating to the method of collecting school taxes. It is made the duty of the school clerk, ten days after the annual school meeting, the first Monday in march, to begin making an as-sessment of his district, and immediately upon its completion, to collect the tax. The measure, it will be seen, takes from the assessor the power to make the assessment, and from the sheriff, the duty of collecting the tax.

Senator Brownell has introduced a road tax bill, the full text of which

is as follows: "Section 1. That the county courts of the several counties of this state, at the time of levying taxes for county purposes, shall levy a tax upon all the taxable property in the county, not to exceed 5 mills upon the dollar, and in addition thereto a poll tax of \$2 shall be assessed upon every person who shall be liable to pay a state poll tax, which taxes shall be collected with and at the same time and in the be collected, and shall be paid into the county treasury, and shall be kept in a separate fund, to be known as the 'road fund,' and shall be used for the purpose of laying out, opening, making and repairing county roads, foot and cycle paths along the same, and repairing bridges, and no other tax or other taxes for the purposes in this section mentioned shall be levied or collected, except that the county court may order bridges built or repaired out of the general fund.

"Sec. 2. All acts or parts of acts in conflict herewith, are hereby re-pealed in so far as they so conflict." Senator Reed has introduced a bill providing for working convicts upon the public roads.

Senator Holt, of this county, introduced four bills Wednesday, as follows: One providing for judges and clerks of election; one exempting homesteads from attachments and judicial sale; one providing for the relocation of county seats, and one providing in judicial sales that unpaid taxes be a first lien.

Senator Gowan, of Harney and

Morrow counties, has introduced a salary bill providing for the com-pensation of the officers of all the counties in the state. The full text of the bill cannot be had at this time, but they are about 20 per cent lower than at present. It provides for the salary of county judges ranging from \$300 in Curry county, to \$2500 in Multnomah. Clerk salaries are fixed on a scale of from

LEGISLATIVE NEWS. \$1000 to \$2000; sheriff salaries, from \$1000 in Curry county, to \$4000 in Multnomah. \$1000 to \$2000; sheriff salaries, from

Senator McClung has introduced

"Genta" Are Probibited from Doing Many

Things.
A gentleman of Carreliton who has

Guidance of Guests" follow:
"All gents with sheeting from

day "Our food is all of the best quality,

funeral expenses in case one should dis from heart disease.
"No more than six eggs will be given

each at a sitting. Any guest found trywill be fired from the table. be opened with a chisel supplied by a The use of dynamite is strictly

forbidden. "Disputes over articles of food must be rettled outside.

"Don't kees the waiters, because the guests who can't throw the rope will

be at a disadvantage.
"Gents can take off their coats of they want, but must keep on their vests." Baltimore Sun.

ROMANCE OF THE MOUNTAINS. The Story of a Fugitive Pirate and the

Seventy years ago, says the Pitts-burgh Dispatch, there came to the county named from Massachusetts a young man named James Hoar, son of a prominent citizen of Boston, edu-ented at one of the leading eastern colleges. Beyond this nothing could be learned of his life. He secured work as a day laborer at the old Whar-ton furnace. Everything about this stranger bespoke the gentleman of culture. This fact, added to the mys-tery of his life, led to the conclusion that he had left Massachusetts for reasom which he did not care to divulge. One day as he was handling a large piece of metal it fell and broke his leg. He was taken to the home of Benjamin Bronson. Bronson had a daughter named Jennie, a typical country girl. When Hoar was taken to her home her spare time was de-voted to the care of the new arrival. After the patient was able to be about his attentions to Jennie became apparent, and a quiet country wedding

followed. They took up their abode in a little log house about a mile east of Dunbar. A household of children came to their fireside. James Hoar As announced briefly in the last
a bill providing all actions, both
issue of The Mail, the Benson faction of the lower house of representatives, effected an organization last
Thursday. A number of senators
at Washington telegraphed their
opinions to Senator Mitchell, stating that the house could be organing that the house could be organpretended to have become enamored of the fair-haired in untain girl. The secret of his pretended love was kept from his wife, and when the Le Clairs left she disappeared. What became of her is saill a mystery, and it is be-lieved that she was kidnaped by the Le Clairs and taken south. The brokenhearted mother never recovered from the loss and from that time life for her was one long sorrow. James Hoar died at the age of eighty three. It is now inown that his connection with some of the Cape Cod pirates drove him into this mountain exile. He was a cousin of Senator Honr, of Massa-chusetts. Jennie Hoar made a liveli-hood after the death of her husband by selling roots and herbs.

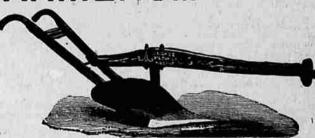
CATS THAT SEE NO DAYLIGHT New York Post Office Has a Rather Re-

"It may not be generally known that Thay not be generally known that there is a remarkable aggregation of cats in the big city post office in New York," said a traveler to a Washington News reporter. "I served in that office once and became so interested in the one hundred and fifty or two hundred cats in the basement of the building that I began to make a sort of study of the animal in general. These cuts are kept there to prevent the mice from chewing up the contents of the mail bags. So necessary are they regarded that an appropriation of twenty dol-lars a month is available for their sup-port. The light of day never strikes the room in which the cats are allowed to roam, and from year in to year out the electric lights are kept burning. These cats know very well that the light is artificial, and nd one can tell me to the contrary, for, as I say, I have made a study of them. The consequence is the animals labor under the delosion that all time is night time, and in spite of the fact that several hundred persons are at work in the room constantly, those cats are not deterred from indulging in their noc-turnal screnades. They howl and fight and scratch exactly the same as if they were stationed on a back yard fence with the darkness of Egypt about them. Oh, yes, the clerks become used to it after awhile and pay no attention

-Snow appears white because it is an minute crystals, each reflecting all the colors of the rainbow; these colors, naiting before they reach the eye, cause it to appear white to every normal eye.

-The nautical term "trade winds" applies to constant winds which blow. at sea to the distance of about 30 de-grees on both sides of the equator. On the north of the equator they blow from the northeast and on the south from the southeast.

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