PURELY PERSONAL.

Lee Sill was over from Murphey last

Dick Besse left yesterday for Red-ding, Calif.

Alex. Hunt, of Talent, was registered at Hotel Nash Friday. S. Rodgers, of Merrill, Klamath Connty, was here last week.

Dan'l Reynolds, of Asbestos, was in Medford Saturday-business.

Hon. Chauncy Nye, of Prospect, was in yesterday doing lots of trading. N. J. Estes, living cast of Centra Point, was here Saturday-business.

Mrs. Delbert Terrill and children tore visiting relatives at Talent Tues-

W. R. and C. A. Dickison were in rom their Table Rock farms Wednes-

LAY. W. H. Bostwick, the Applegate far-mer and miner, was in the sity Wed-nesday.

Mrs. Walker and four children ar-rived in Medford last week from

A. A. Davis returned Tuesday from his quite extended visit in the northern country.

Merchant E. N. Williams, of Gold Hill, was registered at the Commercial Tuesday. T. J. McDermott, of Ohio and a friend of Judge Crowell, is visiting in the values

the valley. Dr. J. M. Keene, the deutist, was among his many friends at Jacksonville over Sunday.

Editor F. D. Wagner was here from Ashland Tuesday-and Wednesday in Jacksonville.

F. M. Wade, the Grand Applegate mining man, returned from Portland yesterday morning.

F. B. Waite, proprietor of the Rose-urg creamery, was in the valley this set upon business.

Frank and Eugene Amann are over on Big Applegate at work on the Graves placer mine.

W. R. Kingsolver came over from Wagner creek Saturday to do business with our merchants.

Miss Alice Mathews, of Woodville, was in Medford this week upon a visit to Miss Mamie Isaacs.

Attorney W. 1. Vawter was in Ash-land last Friday upon matters apper-taining to his profession.

C. Adams, of Table Rock, was in the ity yesterday with a four-horse wagon and of excellent potatoes.

Prof. Merrill left Wednesday for Ft. Klamath, where he will teach music for a couple or three months.

H.C. Dollarhide, formerly keeper of the toll gate above Ashland, has located in Stockton, California.

G. E. Black, of Watkins, was breath-ing Medford ozone last Saturday, as was also David Jones, of Applegate.

J. S. Miller, he who was marshal in Medford in early days, was in from his home on Thompson creek this week.

A. Neustrom was in from Lake

Creek last Saturday doing business with our up-to-date and liberal merchants. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lame of Gold Hill; were pleasant callers upon Med-ford friends and Merchants Tuesday.

W. G. Knighton, of Trail, same in last Saturday to transact business with our merchants, who, by-the-way, are profit dividers.

ent about six weeks.

Miss Kate Bellinger left Sunday even-ing for Riddle, where she goes to nurse Mr. and Mrs. Hardman, uncle and aunt of Mrs. M. Bellinger.

Harry Carlton returned Saturday to his studies at the Ashland normal— after a Thanksgiving vacation 'neath the parental rool tree.

is a gentleman with populist dooirines as his guiding star, but notwithstand-ing this, he subscribed for THE MAIL Saturday bocause it is a NEWSpaper.

Saturday bocause it is a NEWSpaper. George Gove, the architect, came up from Yreks this week to look after a number of little business matters. He reports that business is good over at his town and that it is looking better every day. He is now at work on a big store building at Gazell. That George is doing woll is no surprise—he is a fine workman and a good fellow gea-orally.

erally. E. A. Palmer, the architect, returned this week from Leland where he has been engaged in constructing flumes for the Whitehead-Porter-Willeke Min-ing Company. He reports this a fine property-better than a Klondike. Mr. Palmer has been vory successful in the operation of his "Dalay" amalga-mator. He will remain the winter in Medford.

Medford. Mrs. C. O. Damon and children, who formerly resided in Medford, but who for the past year have been living with Mrs. D's parents at Elkton, this state, were on Saturday morning's southbound trais enroute for San Francisco where Mr. Damon has been stopping for some-time and where he is engaged in the bill posting business, and is reported to be doing well. They will go to housekeeping in that city. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Jacobe and

That was all a mistake. One of those inquisitive follows asked me if I was and I jokingly told him yes and set up the cigars."

Fred Sizgle:---"I have given up horse racing. There is nothing in it. No, I have not sold Hize, but I probably will. I expect to go into the merchant tailor-ing business with Al Reynolds."

C. F. Case, Sams Valley, by postal card: -- "After a little experience have found that I cannot get along without THE MAIL. Please send it and I will call in and settle when in Medford."

Joshua Patterson, of Talent :-- "I have 300 acres of land into wheat and will put in 200 acres more. Plowing is fairly good-little soft on top, but if we do business in farming we cannot wait un-til the conditions are exactly suited to our wishes " our wishes."

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J. W. Ourry :-"I was over in the T: H. Hunsaker, the blacksmith, left Tuesday evening for Eugene for a two weeks' visit with old-time friends and upon business. J. D. Heard left Medford yesterday evening for New York and Boston, upon mining business. He will be ab-sent about air weeks.

J. U. Willeks:-"I am up trom the mines for a few days. Yes, our ditch is completed and the water has been turned in. The ditch is five and a half miles long and cost in round numbers \$5000. There are eighty-eight thousand feet of lumber in the ditch. We are now wait-ing for our pipe. When it arrives we will be ready for business. I will return to Leland next week."

L. B. Warner, the fruit tree agent, returned Monday evening from a quite exteded trip into Northern California and Klamath and Lake Counties, Ore-gon. Hon. Rheuben DeGroot, ex-mayor of Springfield, South Dakota, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Braun, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. DeGroot and Mrs. F. E. Birge.

Starvation at Dawson City.

Starvation at Dawson City. The predictions of hardships and star-vation on the Klondike which ware made some time ago, are just now prov-ing to be quite true. It has been quite a while since any definite or reliable news has been received direct from Daw-son City, but on Sunday, November 28, the steamer City of Scattle arrived in Seattle with twenty-five passengers di-rect from Dawson. They had come out over the Dalton trail and are supposed to have about \$60,000 with them. They were 43 days from Dawson to Chilkst, and by their description of the trip the hardships endured were much more se-vere than has been experienced by those who made the trip in from this side. The last of the party left Dawson on October 16, and just previous to their departure the steamers Bella and Alice arrived up the river, but both brought alght cargoo-the Bella's cargo consist-ing mainly of whiskey. Starvation was at this time staring many in the face, and angry crowds could be seen talking over the situation and cursing the new-comers-most of whom had very little or provision with them. The mounted police were offering free transportation to all to the "grub" piles down the river, where the belated steamers had discharged most of their cargos in the hope of petting to Pawson. The steamer Bella had been chartered by the Cana-dism police and free transportation was siven to about 200 to Ft. Tukon, where they will spend the winter. The police had also taken charge of the two prin-cipal stores and were distributing what provisions atill remained. Flour was seeling at 2000 per sack, and one let sold at 4250. Two men had been shot for stealing provisions, and it was believed that there was ascret organization there whose members were sworn to shot down those who were caught stealing provisions. The set that the situation bio be doing well. They will go to hoose of peting to Darson. The steamer have a book that is a weak, but for hope of peting to Darson. The steamer have a book that is a weak, but for hope of peting to Darson. The steamer have a beling the weak a book are beling the base of peting to Darson. The steamer have a beling the weak a book are beling the base of peting to Darson. The steamer have a beling the weak a book are beling the weak a book are beling the base of peting to Darson. The steamer have a beling the base of peting to Darson. The steamer have a beling the base of peting to Darson. The steamer have a beling the base of peting to Darson. The steamer have a beling the base of peting to Darson. The steamer have a beling the base of the terp have a base of the terp have a best of the terp have a base of the terp have teters of the terp have a b

"The last restaurant closed the night lifet. It had been selling nothing but beefsteak, for which the hungry paid \$2.50

\$2.50. "The only thing you could possibly buy was sugar, baking powder, spices and dried fruit. No flour, baccon or anything of that kind could be purchased in any of the stores, samply because they did not have them. So long as the stores had any provisions, prices remained the same."

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES.

Georgie Ross, recently from Spokane, has entered the south primary this week.

The girls of the fifth grade gave a very interesting Thanksgiving pro-gram.

Only one case of tardiness occurred an the second grade during the past month

The pupils of the fourth grade gave a Thanksgiving program last Wednes-day afternoon.

The pupils of the tenth grade had a test in history hast Wedneeday on "England under the Stuart Line."

Charles Culp, who attended our school three years ago, has returned to Medford and expects to re-enter school.

The scholars of the tenth grade have been visiting the primary grades for the purjose of taking notes on the subject of primary instruction.

The geometry losson last Monday morning was exceptionally good. This was owing to the short vacation Thanks-giving week. Why not have Thanks-giving every week?

The examinations of the Medford school were held this week, but not having time for all, a few were left for first of next week. Examinations are held three times a year.

pany. Every pupil present on Thursday, in the public school, in all the grades above the first grade, agreed that the use of tobacco in any form is not good for school children, and that they would refrain from its use. The law of this state makes it illegal to sell or give to any person under 18 years of age, to-bacco in any form, without consent of parents. There are only two or three in school over 18 years of age, so that any one furnishing tobacco to scholars in Medford will not only violate the law, but will be liable to be detected for the school is in earnest in this matter and proposes to defend itself. No person under 18 years of age can legally use to-bacco in any form in any public place, street, alley, etc. It is wrong to allow the chileren to be led into evil habits of any kind and there is no worse enemy of any kind and there is no worse enemy of our public school than tobacco in the hands, pockets and mouthes of the pu-pils.

hands, pockets and mouthes of the pupils. Visitors: Mesdames E. Wilkinson, J. A. Hanley, H. E. Baker, Ella Cole, D. T. Cox, G. W. White, E. Gittins, W. C. Penta, C. I. Hutchison, R. De-Groot, Wm. Ulrich, C. E. Carder, H. Tripp, A. S. Poster, J. K. Barnell, W. G. Taylor, F. M. Wilson, W. I. Vawter, Wm. Stickel, W. S. Barnum, E. Welle, J. D. Heard, W. E. McCaulay, Mary Sergeut, C. T. Cardwell, H. G. Wortman, A. S. Bilton, P. Vanina, W. B. Stevens, F. E. Birge, D. W. Hazel, J. W. Willik, H. Flech, J. G. Taylor, E. Fisher, L. J. Penwell, G. W. Isaacs, E. P. Geary, I. L. Hamilton, G. L. Davis, J. W. Losher and L. E. Hoover. Misses Prudie Augle, Ida Redden, Helene Mitchell, Myrtie Law-uon, Ruit White, Loraine Bilton, Vers-Webb, Mollie Barneburg, Laura Cox, Minnis McPherson, Alleen Webber, Genevieve Wortman, Dorris Wells, Hazel Cox and Verna Hutchens. Mesars. Rev. A. S. Foster, W. K. Davis, James Stewart, George McCune, Geo. Baker and Rev. E. Gittins.

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not have them. So long as the stores had any provisions, prices remained the same."
Thomas Magee, Sr., the well-known capitalist of San Francisco, who was one of those who came out, in an interview with the correspondent of the Associated Press, said:
"The excitement of the failure of steamers to bring food to Dawson continued when the Dalton party left. No plans had yet been formulated to svert the starvation of those who are short of provisions. Thoses well supplied have not much sympathy with those who are short, because of the fact that the majority of these latter went in with little food, although abundantly warned at Lake Bennett in advance. A scarcity, if not famine, will prevail.
"Nothing was talked of but the grab question. The result will probably be the formation of a public committee to gather up voluntary or enforced contributions, the food thus grathered to be publicly dispensed and paid for by work or cash by those to whom it is given."
The above story is given a rather shady cast by the San Francisco Examiner which published upon the same date that the above shory is given a rather shady cast by the San Francisco Examiner which publich upons, a letter from Livernash, it's special correspondent at Dawson from St. Michael with three hundred tons of supplies for the hungry miners and that the threatened famine had been averted. The fact that Livernash's letter to the Examiner was brought out by parties who reported a deplorable condition in the New Year and a schere the store appress of a proving the set the threatened famine had been averted.

Hon. Rheuben DeGroot, ex-mayor of springfield, South Dakota, accompanies de by the dompany's crew on the depoint of recently were only those that core would beed how of recently were only those that core would beed how of the produce of

being a sister of Mrs. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson left Wednesday for California where they will remain during the winter, perhaps always, should they find a place that would like mighty well to see them comfortably situated in a country that just suits, but we are all deucedly sort to loss such estimable people. Harvey Richardson came down from Trail Friday and on Saturday took the southbound passenger for Anderson, Calif., where he will visit for a conple or three weeks with relatives. Mr. R.

	Number
Wheat, bushels	
Barley	49.009
Corn	60,000
Hay, tons	60.000
Potators	100.000
Wool nonnda	
Potatoes Wool, pounds Dried fruit Grapes, tons Gold dust and builion	
Dried Iruis	
Grapes, tons	
Gold dust and builton	
Apples, boxes	
Peaches, boxes	
Cattle, shipped	6,958
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BROOD	19 200
Poultry	19,000
Poultry Wine, gallon	10,000





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