PURELY PERSONAL.

W. V. Jones, of Woodville, was up last week on business.

Hon. J. S. Herrin, of Ashland, spont Wednesday evening with his friends in Medford.

J. W. Short, of Bolt, was in the city a few days last week. He came up to pay taxes and see friends.

Miss Sarah Griffin returned to her tome at Grants Pass last week, after a hree weeks' visit with Medford three friends.

Merchant Geo. Brown, of Eagle Point. returned home Sunday evening, having been at Jacksonville interviewing the

Manager Koehler and Land Agent Andrews accompanied by Attorney W. D. Fenton came up from Portland Taesday to continue the taking of tes-timony in the land case, in which this sounty is an interested party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, son-in-law and daughter of our tarmer friend, A. N. Soliss, of Griffin creek, came in from Crescent City Sunday morning for a visit. Mr. Clark is in the mercantile business at Crescent City with Willis Griffin.

Geo. Wilson, of Woodburn, Ore., arthe ded. Wilson, of Wodosfra, Ore., ar-rived in the city Wednesday to attend at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Ar-thur Wilson, of this city, who is dan-gerously ill. He met here, for the first time in 42 years, a cousin, W. W. Sittt, of this city. of this city.

D. Wolgamott, of Putman County, Mo., a brother-in-law of our fellow townsman, Wm. McCredie, took the benefits of the reduced rates to this coast and came out for a visit, arriving in Medford Monday morning. He may remain during the summer.

Wm. Colvig went to Portland Monday evening to be in attendance at the ses-sion of circuit court. Mr. C. is attorney for the Workmen lodge and will defend

Baker Oity. Dale has taken his old position in Wolters' grocery.

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will resturn in about two weeks. She will resturn in about two weeks. J. R. West, of Reno, Nevada, started of his return home Wednesday after a two weeks' visit in our city with his bit in our city with his brother, T. F. West, and two sisters, Mrs. R. T. Lawton and Mrs. Denison. P. O. Hannum, of Williams, Calif., came in Sunday for a few days' visit which represented about a one-third clean-up of a thirty days' run at the correct of the correct of the constant of the the didy a flattering one and all concerned are feeling very jubilant. The mine correr seighty acres of land and more wedwa with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hooker, whom she had not seen for several weeks with her parents. Mrs. J. S. Young arrived in the city on Friday last, from Morrow County for a visit of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hooker, whom she had not seen for several weeks went

whom she had not seen for several years.
R. E. O'Brien was over from his Applegate farmiast week. The gentleman is one of our thorough and proeprous farmers and is always given the different of the period farmers and is always given the formbrook, Cal., where the old people will remain while the young men do some prospecting in the Siskiyou montains this summer. These gentlemen are thorough pocket hunters and have been following that business with and to give Mr. H, an opportunity to reet up a bit before starting out on an extensive prospecting tour.
Manager Koehler and Land Agent

ago prospecting. He says owing to the difficulties in getting supplies to the interior up there he much prefers the mountains around here for making money.

money. We are anxious to do a little good in this world and can think of no pleas-anter or better way to do it than by recommending One Minute Cough Cure as a preventive of pneumonia, consump-tion and other scrious lung troubles that follow neglected colds. Strang, the druggist, Mediord; Dr. J. Hinkle, Central Point.

HIS CREDITORS FOUND HIM.

Mr. Jones Had Been Unable to See Them During a Long Search.

George Washington Jones, a colored gentleman, was sad, very sad. He was a calciminer when he had work to do. says Harper's Round Table, but, as he

expresses it: "Dem dere white trash hab gone into

de trade, an' now Ise got no work to do." But this was not what nade him sad. "Dis yere life," he said, "am not wuth livin'." 'What's the matter, George?" in-

quired his friend.

County Commissioners' Court.

Chas Hamilton appointed supervisor of road district No 20 vice T M Reed, resigned, T W Johnson appointed constable of Medford precinct vice Isaac Woolf, re-

signed. T J Perry appointed supervisor of road district No 15 vice J G Martin, re-

signed. T H B Taylor appointed supervisor of road district No 27 vice Joseph Burk-

hardt, resigned. A warrant for \$20 was drawn on the special county fund for purchase of post-

age stamps. The annual report of G A R Post, No 67, of Central Point, was examined and

67, of Central Point, was examined and approved. Hospital report of Emil DeRoboam, keeper, examined and approved. Monthly reports of treasurer, sheriff, tax collector, recorder and clerk exam-ined and approved. Bill of Boys and Girls Aid Society, for boarding Geo Lathrop six months, continued.

The following bills were allowed at the March meeting of the County Com-missioners' court:

C W Wolters, for provisions furnished Sabor family A Wobb, easket for Peter Nelson J Willard and assistants, drawing urionneon, digging grave for Nelson. W Johnson, digging grave for Nelson. D Failing, making table and shelves for sheriff's office. Conner, one No 4 Rochester radiator. H Newton, witness fees in P Nelson K Kubli, 5781 feet of lumber and 100 lbs

ames Hemenway, labor with two men

livery team. rowell, cousty indge's salary. arnes and deputy Jackson, clerk Anderson, recorder. indige, treasurer.

G P Lindley, treasurer Gus Newbury, superintendent. A M Ford, janitor Johow Wattins, ferryman. J Nunan, supplies for Mrs Hudson, \$10; supplies for cousty, 83,55 John F Miller, for sundries furnished county John F Miller, for sundrices furnisace county. E B Flokell, medical examination of Harry Campbell, insage M S Damon, witness, same W T Kame, A S Barnes, boarding prisoners. Levi Morris, services as deputy slock

Inspector White & Jacobs, supplies for county al and courthouse August, district attorney's fees in ad Dan Chapman va Jeckson County J Kenny, wo wheel scrapers and ese itemat

I J Acany, two wheel scrapers and save Nortis & Ce, for W034 feet lumber. Dr J K Reader, protessional services rendered Jacob Ellis, an indigent, disallowed 82. Justice of Peace's court, State vs Frank Lawrence and Geo A Stewart-Garl T Jones, justice. Isaac Woolf, constable. Justice's court, State vs Harry Camp-bell-

J A Jeffrey, district attorney.....

Garl T Jones, justice. M R Hart, marshal. Isaac Woolf, constable, conveying prisoner to Jackson ville and mileage State vs Franz L Smith and Geo A

Stewart-R S Dualap, justice's fees... J A Jeffrey, district attorney, fees and

fee. M R Hart, marshal, mfleage and fee. Geo Deatrick, taking charge of body

Geo Deatrick, taxing charge of body daring inquest. H C Mackey, photograph of deceased. Jurows fees in same M F Haaley, supplies for John Mc-Allister and family. Inquest of John Stuffer-J A Jeffrey, district attorney, fee and milanes.

mileage. Emil Kirchgessner, curoser, claimed \$12.70; allowed B12.70; allowed.
G W Gregory, constable.
A E McFarland, summoning witnesses
John Grieve, copying field books for assessment purposes.
Emil DeRoboam, hesping county hespital, quarter ending March, 1866
A S Barnee, ascessary expenditures in murder case of Feter Nelson.
R V Telephone Co, telegrams and telephone messages sent by A S Barnee, asching for prisoners.
A S Darnee, washing for prisoners.
R V Telephone Co, use of telephone on county business for five months.
E Phipps, connty printing, allowed.

E E Phipps, county printing, allowed emi-Weekly Times, blanks and sta

Semi-Weekly Times, blanks and sta-tionery. Henry Blecher, bounty on coyote scalp. Oliver B Dews, supervisor of road dis-trict No 22. Postal Telegraph Co, for telegraph mes-sage by J A Jeffrey, district attorney, on county business. Wm Crowell, cash advanced for freight and supplies. Martin Perry, two days and 40 miles travel. travel. W H Bradshaw, two days and 70 miles D Failing, building platform for jail well... Indigent allowance for six women... Compton & Terrill team and driver, hauling Nelson to cemetery... Boyden & Nicholson, for grading plow and nails... na Newbury, examination of teachers. H Clayton, same

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better than 2.28, also size of Klamath, second dam; Mike also size of Playmail, size of the dam of Seymour Wilkes, 2:082, fastest son of Guy Wilkes. Peniger Mike by Vermont, register No. 3:22, size of several in the 2:30 list including Ribbon Tybalt's second dam, Vermont; also sized Ella Lewis, 2:26, dam of Salidan, 2:052, fastest son of Sultan, also fastest horas in Panaevania.

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NEW LINE OF ...

SPRING AND SUMMER

Wash Goods of all descriptions. A complete line of Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods. Largest line of Ladies' Shirt Walsts ever shown. Stacks of Ginghams, Calicoes, Outings, Lawns, Dimities, Bonnie Doon Flannels, Fish Nets, the latest thing out.

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Our Spring Stock of ...

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Has arrived. Our line of

cheviots in plain and fancy, Our serge and worsted suits are, in the language of the poet, "out of sight."

Every Mother

Who has a sweet little boy should not fail to visit our store and see

our Spring assortment of children's suits. In style and finish they sur-

The Name of Jas. Coeti, Formerly of Medford, is Linked With the Unfortunate Affair.

The Daily Oreganian of March 15th, contained the following: Raymond R. Findiey, a resident of Albany, who was thrown or feil from an east-bound O. R. &. N. train last Monday morning, sustaining severe in-juries, was brought back to Portland yesterday morning in charge of J. H. Howard, one of the proprietors of the St. Charles hotel, in Albany, and left last ovening for his home accompanied by Mr. Howard and his sister-in.law, Mrs. Jennie Clayton of this city. Mr. Findley had met with a remark-able experience since leaving home one Ŵ

d and last ovening for his home accompanied by Mr. Howard and his sister-in.law, Mes. Jennic Clayton of this sister-in.law, West age today. He had received word of the dangerous illness of his mother ciety, at her home in lows, and desiring to miths; Jennie in lows, and desiring to haste to start on his long journey. Ow-ding to the illness of his two children, Mrs. Findley could not accompany her husband, and he left Albany in com-pany with a man mamed Jas. Costi, a barkceper, who, until recently, hailed from Medford. After leaving Portland Coeti prevailed upon Findley to loan him \$20, agreeing to refund the same on reaching Omaha, when he collected the rebate on his railread tloket. Reaching La Grande, Findley left but returned in time to continue his journey. About the time the train preached Hot Lake, midway between La Grande and Union station. Findley left the train to procure something to east, but returned in time to continue his journey. About the time the train bis car to go into the smoking car, abead. All he remembered is that he stepped from the platform of one car to that of the smoker, and that the stepped from the platform of one car bo that of the smoker, and that the stepped grow still dazed, badly bruised for several day is a complete blank to but returned about 9:30 in the morn-ing. Thirty hours after he was found to his head, he has gone back home. Findley's disappearance from the train occurred about 9:30 in the morn-ing. Thirty hours after he was found to be head his tloket to Omaha, the dentity of the man was sufficiently es-tablished to learn that he had come brows condition produced by concus-sion of the brain. From letters in his teriows condition produced by concus-sion of the brain. From letters in his seriows condition produced by concus-sion of the brain. From letters in his dering about to all appearances insano. Wheriff Phy was instructed to spare no ex-sect ablished to learn that he had come if Phy was instructed to spare no ex-sect ablished to learn the at he had come

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that be had failen from the train, but said to Howard: "They're trying to hang me. They have fixed up the gallows, but is fell down three times, and they can't get it to stand."

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35 00 TYBALT, sired by Altamont, 3600, the king of all trotting sires for speed and endurance; 1st dam, Nellie Kahler, 2:33, by Peniger Mike, 3403, sire of Barney, 2:25‡ and sire of the dams of several with records 63 97

down three times, and they can't get it to stand." Through the efforts of the physicians attending him, Findley was restored to consciousness, and had so much im-proved that he was able to start on his return home Friday afternoon, and ar-rived is Portland yesterday morning, remaining at the Perkins until depart-ing on the evening train. Buspicion is attached to the man, James Coeti, in connection with the ac-cldent, and Findley's friends believe that Coeti knows a good deal about his failing from the train. The acquain-tance of the two was a chance one, meeting in Albany, and the fact of Coeti borrowing \$20 from Findley while traveling is regarded with suspicion. In addition to this, Findley, since his return to consciousness, finds he is minus an additional amount of money, and that his valise had also been ran-sacked. Coeti, on reaching Hunting-ton, remained there one day, but then started east. Coeti left Medford for the east on

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horse in Pennsylvania. Tybalt weighs about 1200 pounds; breeds large. If colts don't prove trotters they are large enough for coach or general purpose horses. Tybalt has been worked all winter and is in the pink of condition. Will make the season of 1898 at Medford Fair Grounds,

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Cooti left Medford for the east on March 2d or 3d, and is said to have had between \$300 and \$400 in his pocket when he left. His friends here and of condition. Will make the season of 1898 at Medford Fair Grounds, of condition. Will make the season of 1898 at Medford Fair Grounds, Medford, Oregon. Season commences March 1, 1898 and ends July 1, 1898. Terms—season, \$10, payable end of season. To insure, \$15, pay-able when mare is known to be in foal. Any kind of farm produce taken same as cash. Tybalt will stand at Jacksonville on Wednesday and Thursday of each week. WM. CLARK Manager, Medford, Oregon. 15 00 former associates are of the opinior that he is not guilty of the crime. 1 00

Mrs. Kate Etter

same in a suit brought by parties to re-cover insurance in the sum of \$2000. cover insurance in the sum of \$2000 The case is Montine vs Workmen order

Glenn A. Mullisen, of Reynoldsville, Glenn A. Mullisen, of Keynoldsville, Pa., was visiting his aunt, Mrs. L. L. Reame, and family, of Medford, this week. Mr. Millisen is quite a young man but he has, by his own exertion, built up a prosperous businese, being the head of the large clothing firm of Millisen & Mullisen.

J. A. Dobkins and family, who have been living in Medford for the past six or eight months, having come here in the hopes of bettering Mr. Dobkins' health, left Tuesday evening for Leba-non, Ore., where they will reside. Mr. D.'s health was not much benefitted by his stay in our valley. by his stay in our valley.

by his stay in our valley. Benj. Beall, one of the thorough, practical and very successful ranchers of Central Point precinct, was in the Hub city Tuesday. The gentleman called at THE MAIL shop and left the necessary coin which will square ac-counts for another year's subscription for himself, and a friend in the east.

D. Brooks and his partners, who went over into the Siskiyou mountains last week, returned Tuesday evening. They are well pleased with the mining They are well pleased with the mining prospect and will return there within a short time to begin development work in earnest. The samples of rock they brought back show gold in con-siderable abundance.

siderable abundance. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Brattstrom, of Chicago, Ill., arrived on the overland Sunday morning. Mrs. B. is a daughter of Paul Swanning who lives a few miles northeast of this city. This is Mr. Brattstrom's first visit to this coast. He is very much pleased with the ap-pearance of our valley. They will re-main with us for some time.

"Why, Ise got a little money on dat last job, and Ise went round to settle de bills Ise owed."

"Didn't you attend to it all right?" "Dar's de strange part of it. De

butcher he wuz out, an' de grooer he wuz out, an' every one Ise wanted to pay wuz out, an' den what'd I do but lose dat money." "Well, that was unlucky, and no mis-

take; but still you showed your good intentions, and no doubt they won't press their claims."

"Press dere claims! Yab. dat's de trouble. When Ise got 'ome found ebery one of dem waitin' to press dere claims, an' as Ise couldn't fix Jem, dey done an' fixed me."

LIQUOR FROM GAS BURNERS.

Device of a Portland, Me., Hotel for Evading the Prohibition Law.

Everybody who visits Maine has a different story to tell on his return of his experience in getting drinks, says the New York Sun. The champion story is, perhaps, told by a well-known traveling salesman. He says that when he asked for a drink at a Portland hotel he was shown into a room, which had nothing in it but table, on which were a pitcher of water and several tumblers and a few chairs.

Over the table was a chandeller, with apparently half a dozen gas burners. When the cocks were turned, however, not gas, but liquor came out of the burners, which were horizontal, on the tips being unscrewed. From one burner came whisky; from another, rum; from another, gin. Each burners supply pips connected with a cask of some one of these liquors in the room above.

The man who tells this story says that the indictment papers against the hotel The man who tells this story says that turned last week from Baker City. They started for Alaska but changed their notion when they reached Port-land. Mr. Hazle, Sr., and Eugene Amann, two others of the Alaska party, are prospecting in the vicinity of

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S H Murray, bounty on panther scalp.
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N S Thomason, bounty on panther scalp. 18 00 1 75 9 40 8 80 scalp. Jasten Hartman, bounty on three panther scalps... Chas Schultz, bounty on coyote scalp... C Wilson, enry Blecher, B Higinbotham, bounty on coyote 1 25 1 25 scalp. S E Inlow, supplies furnished Mrs Levi Dawson and family. G H Haskins, for medicine furnished Courtney family. 5 00

Notice of Final Settlement.

Hearing of final account of Albert Bell, executor of the estate of Eliza Bell, will be heard on Tuesday, May 3,

1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. ALBERT BELL, Dated, March 14, 1898.

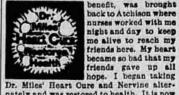
The Egyptian Afterglow.

We all know what "Egyptian', dark-ness" is, and that in most tropical countries sudden darkness after sundown is one of the peculiarities. In Egypt at certain seasons of the year there marked exception to this sudden "drawing of the curtains of the skies." The sun goes down and darkness comes on very suddenly and continues for a space of 20 minutes or half an hour. Then, all of a sudden, the hillsand sands take on a ghastly paleness and in another moment everything begins brighten, and it appears that the sun is about to rise out of the west. These tints of golden, purple, orange and line attain their max mum degree of bright ness in about ten minutes after they begin, and in 20 minutes everything ha faded into darkness and you are only conscious of the fact that you have just witnessed the phenomenon known as the "Egyptian afterglow."

OF MIBBOURI. Heart Disease by Dr. Miles"



KATE ETTER wrote from h last. "Two M Necebo, Mo., in March last. "Two years ago I was severely troubled with my stomach and kidneys, and a great fliction so unnerved me that my condition became alarming. The telegraph brought a prominent physician in a consultation which resulted in no benefit. I went to Wyoming for change of climate without



nately and was restored to health. It is now months since and I am perfectly well." Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee. Brst bottle benefits or money rofunded. Book on Heart and Nerves sont free to all applicants. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarate Candy Cathartic, ours constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fall, druggists refund meney

A FAMOUS MULBERRY TREE.

ated by Milton In Christ's College Gar

In the gardens of Christ's college, Cambridge, stands a venerable mulberry kree, which, tradition says, was planted by Milton during the time when he was a student at the university. This would be between the years 1634 and 1682, for the following copy, from the Latin of his entry of admission, accurately Exes the former date, and his admission to the degree of M. A., to which he proseeded in the latter year, ended his in-timate connection with the university : 'John Milton, native of London, son of John Milton, was initiated in the slements of letters under Mr. Gill. mas her of St. Paul's school; was admitted a lesser pendoner Feb. 19, 1694, under Mr. Chappell and paid entrance fee, 10s." He was then 16 years and 2 months old.

The tree so intimately associated with his name is now much decayed, but in order to preserve it as much as possible from the ravages of time many of the branches have been covered with sheet lead and are further supported by stout wooden props, while the trunk has been buried in a mound of earth. The inxuriance of the foliage and the crop of fruit which it annually bears are proof of its vitality, but to insure against accidents and perpetuate the tree an offshoot has been planted close by. In the event of a bough breaking and falling it is divided with even justice among the fellows of the college, and many pieces are thus preserved as mementos of the poet. It was during his residence at Cambridge that he comrosed his ode, "On the Morning of Uhrist's Nativity." "Lyoidas," too, is intimately connected with Milton's life at the university, since it was written in memory of Edward King, his college trichd and contemporary, with whom

be doubtless shared the same rooms In those days students did not, as now, occupy separate apartments, as witness the original statutes of the colege, "In which chambers our wish is that the fellows sleep two and two, but the scholars four and four," in conse-quence of which a much closer intimacy was formed among them than is now possible. Dr. Johnson relates that Milton was flogged at Cambridge, but the fact is doubtful, though there is reason to suppose that he had differences with the authorities in the earlier part of his college career, since he was transferred from his original tutor. This tree is still pointed out to visitors and was until recent years capecially marked by a bough of mistletoe growing upon it.-Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper.

Blamarck of Jewish Descent.

Few people are aware that Prince, Bismarck is of Hobrow descent. He de-rives his Jewish blood from his mother, whose father—Anastasius Meukon, one f the favorite bureaucrats of Frederick the Great-was of Hebrew parentage. Although of late it has evidently apseared politic to the prince to coun nance the anti-Semitic movement both in Germany and Austria, yet while in office he invariably showed himself good friend to the Jewish nation and chose the Hebrow banks at Berlin, Baron von Bleichroeder as his most trusted confidant. Indeed, in those days he (was so well disposed toward the Jews that he even discussed the advisability of marrying his sons to Jewesses on the ground that it would bring money into the family again and likewise "improve both morally and physically the Bismarck breed."--International Review.

Finland is properly Fenland, "the land of the marshes.

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