## Correspondents

Eagle Point Eaglets.

Mrs. L. Rickmeyer spent last week visiting friends in Medford.

twenty dollars.

Thos. Coy moved his family last week onto the farm which he recently purchased.

John Rader and family, accompanied by his mother and sister, Clara, were visiting the family of T. E. Nichols last Sunday.

J. J. Fryer and W. R. Potter went to Ashland last Wednesday to help swell the crowd that wel-comed the Oregon soldier boys

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Root started on the sth inst. for the coast, for a two months' stay. They went for the benefit of Mrs. Root's health and to visit her parents.

O. McGee and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Coker, have gone to Josephine County for a short visit with Mr. McGee's parents.

The Sugar Pine Company had a small force of men at work last Saturday fixing the ford across Little Butte creek, so that their 'traction'

J. J. Frver, accompanied by his grandson. Austin Green, went to Forest creek last week to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pearce.

I alined the sauction of custom, and when Assam was added to the domains of the company Hahadur, the hilling claimed the right to levy a tax in kind on settlers in the submountain tracts.

The directors consented to acknowledge this claim to blackmail but the climater of the company of the domains of the company Hahadur, the hilling on settlers in the submountain tracts.

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Mr. Bieberstedt passed through town last Saturday, on his way to the valley with a load of nice pork-ers, for which he realised four and one-half cents per pound.

A man from Eugene was here re-cently buying up old copper, brass, rubber, etc., to ship to Portland. He secured about one hundred pounds in this neighborhood.

Prof. R. E. Washburn, of Ash-land, came over last Saturday after some of his effects which were stored here. He expects to go to Klamath Falls this week to prepare for the commencement of his school next month.

In a former communication to The Mail I made mention of the enormous onions raised by Prof. A.

L. Haselton. A traveling gentleman, who happened to read the article, remarked that while we can raise onions on Butte creek soil

The Mail I made mention of the whole tribe has a most deterrent effect. Every cold weather, the hillimen come grant. They report on the character of grant. They report on the character of the smowfall in their hills during the previous year—information which is we can also raise born, for he measured corn in A. J. Daley's garden that was fifteen feet in height.

A few days ago, while in conversa-tion with J. P. Moomaw, that gentleman remarked that he had lived in several different states and had seen considerable of the world, but that there are not dogs enough in Oregon to run him out of Jackson County; for here he and his family have good health and plenty to eat, and that while one cannot accumulate a large amount of wealth, still anyone who will try can always have plenty.

That Throbbing Headache Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their match-less merit for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cts. Money back if not cured. Sold by Chas. Strang, druggist.

Brownsboro Items

BY REBECCA George Brown hauled three loads of hogs to Medford the past week. Orla Hays, of Big Butte, was in town upon business Saturday.

S. A. Carlton and family, of Wellen, are at the Dead Indian springs this week.

Mrs. Jas. Bigham, of Shasta, visiting old-time friends in this, and Lake Creek vicinity.

Mrs. Ora Jones, of Little Shasta is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Daley, of Lake Creek.

Mrs. J. A. Obenchain, of Big Butte, returned home Friday, after spending several days here with her mother.

Miss Myra Galloway, who has been attending school at Lake Oreek, returned to her home at Central Point Saturday.

J. Pankey and family, of Central

Schillings Best

> money-back tea and baking powder at

Your Grocer's



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

S. A. Carlton and family started for the soda springs last Saturday.

Our old school house was sold man, spent Sunday night in town, while on their way to Dead Indian springs.

TRIBUTE PAID BY ENGLAND.

Tribos Honr the Brahmaputra, in India, filred Not to Plunder the Plantations.

They are a strange people who inhabit the valley of the Brahmaputra, the largest tea-producing tract in India. This territory is bounded on the north by range upon range of mountains, starting with hills which rise to a few hundred feet above the level of the plains, and culminating in the snowy peaks of the Himalayas.

In these hills, between Thibet and British territory, live a number of independent tribes, of Mongolian origin who, secure in their rocky fastnesses owe no allegiance to any civilized power.

At the beginning of the century, when the Assam Raj was breaking up, and the rajula were unable to protect their frontiers, these tribes used to descend from their hills and levy black-mail upon the villages near the border. In course of time these exactions ob-

The directors consented to acknowledge this claim to blackmail, but declined to allow the borderers to be their own taxgatherers, and commuted all these claims for a payment to be made in cash by government itself, thus obtaining a rower of control over the taining a power of control over the tribes which has since been frequently used to good effect/
It is easy for a body of freebooters to

alip down, harry a village, and return long before the alarm is given; and a system of outposts along the frontier which would render such raids impossible, can be maintained only at great expense, while a punitive expedition is even more costly, the tribes retiring quietly and leaving nothing but a few huts to burn.

The gentle savage is, however, by no means free from gold hunger and the reflection that a little outbreak by one of the young bloods means the stoppage of government revenue for the whole tribe has a most deterrent effect. grant. They report on the character of the snowfall in their hills during the previous year-information which taken into account when forecasting the coming rainfall-and of the exist ence of disturbances amongst them, and offer to government a pairry gift of a few bamboo bows and arrows in return for a large bag of rupees.-London

BILL NYE'S TEXAS RIVAL.

tie Is Envious and Wants to Write for the New York World.

the New York World.

This curious letter has been received by the New York World from an admirer who lives in Texas;

Dr Sr I commenced reeds ur paper 10 years ago annin't red nary uthr sene; yu orter giv me a job rity furt. Tha sa bil ni gits pade fur his ritin? an I consdr me hispear—I hait 2 ask for his job but u nosewells Iddu thet bils pladout; I hev got th finst mule teem in Tarrant Co en ken travit les expenc in Tarrant Co en ken travit les expenc on then bil? so let me no trounc fuel hyr the foar cotton pickin. I am postd on evrything an lik travlyn on ritin, uall don't ject I don't reckn fur me to talk mi famly long. I no I kin du wel Laint got a colle prikashun an me to talk mi family long. I no I kin du wel I nint got a colig egikashun an u eud deduck suthn on akount uv pure spelyn, but I dres with more decene then bil ni hees a fool to put his picturn the papr. I am the bet lukm man nt mite li a help to put meen th papr. I wil farwd my foatygraf. I reckon uni neadnt he feardt aen my salryn edwane th Poast Mastyr hyrsmi best friend: Right 2 hym bowt mi honst. I leav th salry altiu as uall no the valu uv litratoor prodducks betr ur iddu I kin rite potreto:

I am th saim Sandy Sam Newark Texas Tarrant Co.

Texas Tarrant Co.

Out of Art. She—Your friend, Mr. Palette, is an Artist, I presume?

He—Oh, no; Jack is a hard-working business man.

"Indeed! He was buying tube paints."

"Yes, I know. He finishes exhibition pictures for young ladies at fashionable boarding schools."—N. Y. World.

Timely Advice.

Slok Passenger (on the voyage over)

—What, oh, what can I do to relieve myself of this seasiskness?

Old Sea Dog (nonchalantly)—Give it up. Philadelphia North American.

Died from Famine,
In 1891 the death rate in Russia rose
from 38.7 to 38.2 per 1,000, or, expressing the same facts in absolute figures, the number of deaths attributed directly to the famine was 656,000. If the famine of 1899 is to leave these figures far behind, says a London ex-change, there can be no question of its terrible intensity, — Cincinnati En-

-Spring trucks for spring house-hold moving. Wells & Shearer.

-Superior job printing, MAIL office.

FELL FROM THE SKY

Meteorites Astenish African Villagers and Are Sent to London.

anto in the British Mu-Meteoritos.

The fine representative collection of meteorites in the department of minerals in the British museum has just been enriched by four stones which were seen to fall on the morning of January 25 last in native villages on the eastern slopes of Mount Zomba, British Central Africa. Two of them, completely encrusted and weighing 14 ounces and 17 ounces respectively, are presented to the trustees by Mr. Alfred Sharne, C. B., her majesty's commis-Sharpe, C. B., her majesty's commis-sioner and consul general; part, weigh-ing 25 concess, of a third stone by Mr. J. F. Cananagham, secretary to the protectorate, and part, weighing 10 ounces, of a fourth stone by Mr. J. Mc

Clounie, acting collector of revenues.

It was about eight o'clock on the morning of the 25th of January that there was heard at Zomba a crash like thunder, the reverberations lasting for a few minutes afterward. The detonstion was heard at Chiromo, situated about 90 miles south of Zomba, and at Fort Johnston and beyond, a distance of about 70 miles in the opposite direction: Zomba was thus roughly the nctual explosion of the meteorite took place. About nine a. m. news reached the residency that several atones had fallen in native villages on the eastern slopes of Zombs mountain, which is sit-uated immediately behind the Zombs settlement, and rises to a height of

being at 2,000 feet. Ten fragments in all were found the largest weighing five pounds 12% ounces. At one of the villages the people were found squatting round the ounces. At one or the villages the peo-ple were found squatting round the stone in a circle discussing the "mir-acle," as they called it. No one had touched or approached the stone, and it was still lying where it fell, when the officials sent to investigate the matter arrived. The story of its fall was given as follows:

"A woman was pounding corn under a tree within about ten yards of her hus when the stone fell. The whole village heard the detonation immediately afterward, and gathered to where the wom-an was standing to view the stone. They were afraid of it, thinking it en-chanted, and they sat at a distance round it, each giving a version of its probable origin and meaning."

It fell on hard ground, but, as there were no rocks about, no difficulty was experienced in digging it up complete.
At Blantyre a little before eight on

the same morning a star of exceptional brilliancy was seen to pass across the sky in the direction of Lake Shirws sky in the direction of Lake Shirwa (roughly, west to east), leaving a trail or tail behind it, immediately followed by an explosion like a crash of thunder. Mr. McClounie states that the report was heard with the precision of a can non boom, while Mr. Sharpe, who, at the time of the explosion, was on top of Zomba mountain, heard one very loud report; then for some two minutes a

the department of minerals, in his "In troduction to the Study of Meteorites, states that these sounds are probably due to the whirling of the fragments through the air in the neighborhood of the observers.

As far as at present known, the area over which the Zomba stones fell repre sents about nine miles long by about three wide, but, inasmuch as the frag-ments collected are only those which were seen to fall close to people or houses, it appears probable that a large number of stones may have reached the earth.-London Times.

Strangely Cared of Stattering, . The curious freaks the mauser bullet has performed in its coursings through the systems of fighting Americans in the late wars have resulted in some queer tales. The latest is the experience of Private H. E. Redmond, com-pany C, First Colorado volunteer infantry, who, when he collisted, stuttered so badly that the recruiting officer came near leaving him off the rolls. Private Redmond was wounded in the battle of Mariquina on March 31. Now, his wound is healed and he stutters no more. A mauser bullet struck him in the face, passed diagonally downward through his mouth, and made its exit near the back of the neck. It was considered a frightful wound by the sur-geons, but Redmond proceeded to re-cover even faster than patients with less painful injuries. Now, all that can be seen of the wound is a small, livid spot to the left of the nose and above the upper lip. Redmond ohews hard-tack with the greatest sest and tells atories he has not been able to finish in years on account of his halting speech. He insists that the mauser bul-let carried away his vocal impediment. PUNGENT PARAGRAPES

"How do people begin divorce pro-ceedings, anyway?" "Hy getting mar-ried."—Philadelphis Bulletin,

He-"You know there never was love without jealousy," She-"How about Adam and Eve?"-Boston Transcript. Madge—"In my time I've had two of-fers of marriage." Marjorie—"How did he come to propose the second time?" —Town Topics.

-Town Topics.

Papa (from head of stairs) - "Daughter, what's that noise in the parior like a pill rolling around in a box?" Daughter-"Oh, It's Cholly, papa, He's just had an idea." - Syracuse Telegram.

Lover (bravely) - "Sir, I want to marry your daughter." Father (cold-ly) - "Well, I'm not surprised at that.

If I were in your place, I think I should want to marry her myself."—Bomerville Journal.

Amsteur Sportsman—"What did 1 bring down, Pat?" Pat—"Yer dog, sur; blew his head all off." Amsteur Sportsman—"Where's the bird?" Pat—"Picking at the dog, sur."—St. Louis kepublic.

Deacon Jones—"Do you think it is right for people to go to sleep in church?" Deacon Brown—"Of course it is, at least in our church. If it wasn't do you suppose Parson Dulldry would put them to sleep?"—Boston Tran-script.

Incredible.—"Franklin," said Jeffer-son, as they sat sipping cool drinks in the Patriot's club over the river, "I see the Philadelphians have given you statue." "So soon as this?" queries "This said in sureliss —Philadelphia statue." "So soon as this?" queried the sage, in surprise.—Philadelphia North American.

Old Lady (onocean steamer)—"Mercy me! Is this all one ship?" Traveled Granddaughter—"Why, yes, grandms, and we haven't walked a quarter the length of it yet." Old Lady—"Gracious! How near will we be to the land when we get to the other and?"—Reston we get to the other end?"-Boston

LOOTING THE CAPES. -

Pilforing Guesta Who Carry Off Rvon Sugar Bowls and Soup Plates.

"Looks like we'd have to nail our plates to the table and pur chains on the knives and forks," said the head the knives and forks," said the head waiter at one of the largest cafes in the city. "What's the trouble, did you ask? Why, the trouble is that folks carry 'em off. You wouldn't believe how many things we lose from one week's end to the other. Of course we expect cutlery to go. That always happens, and there are some folks who would no more think of leaving a restaurant without stealing a knife or fork than they would think of going out bareheaded. But when they come to lugging away sait cellars, and sugar ging away salt cellars, and sugar bowls, and tumblers, and even soup

bowls, and tumblers, and even soup plates—why, that's carrying the joke too far," "Oh, come, now!" protested the guest who received these confidences, "they surely don't steal sugar bowls and soup plates!"
"It hope to drop dead," said the head waiter, earnestly, "if we ain't lost three sugar bowls this very week. How do they get them out of the house? Why, it's as easy as rolling off s log. It's generally young men and women together who do such things, pretending it's a lark. 'Let's take the sugar bowl for a souvenir,' says the young man. The a souvenir, says the young man. The lady thinks it's a good loke, so he sim-ply slips the bowl under her wrap, which he is carrying on his arm, and there you he is carrying on his arm, and there you are. Only last evening a party of four ware going out when one of the gentlemen began to leak loaf sugar. He looked pretty cheap, and set the bowl on the table as he was passing by During Mardi Gras week we lost 60 dozen coffee spoons. That acouds steep, I know, but it's the cold truth. A queer thing, happened, too, with our beer mats—those little disks to set the glasses on. You couldn't think anybody would care to steal a beer mat, but the report; then for some two minutes a long rumbling or buzzing noise, gradually getting fainter and fainter.

Explosions of meteorites are generally followed by sounds which have been variously likened to the flapping of the wings of wild geese, the bellowing of oxen, Turkish music, the roaring of a fire in a chimney, the noise of a carriage on the pavement, and the tearing of calloo. Mr. Fletcher, the keeper of Times-Democrat.

Queen Victoria's Memericaes.

Many and strange are the methods adopted by Queen Victoria for honoring the memory of her husband, who died close upon haifs century ago. But the queerest of all is assuredly that to which only those can bear witness who which only those can bear witness who have had the privilege of obtaining a glimpae of her bedroom at the place where she happened to be in residence at the time. According to the Marquise at the time. According to the Marquise de Fontenoy her majesty sleeps in one side of a large square bed. Over the other side hangs at the head, above the pillows, a large framed portrait representing the prince lying dead, photographed just before he was placed in a coffin. Above this picture hangs a large memorial wreath, and beside it a patch cooker contains the prince's watch pocket containing the prince's watch, which has its counterpart in watch, which has the queen's pil-low for her own watch. This memorial wreath, as well as the watch pocket and watch of the prince, and his rather gruesome portrait | accompany the queen on all her travels | F-oy Times. Quick delivery-The Weekly Oregonian

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Judging from late statistics, India still remains a magnificent country for sportamen. In 1892 21,948 human beings and 81,608 head of cattle were ings and 81,605 head of cattle were killed by snakes and wild beasts, the chief human mortality—19,025—having been due to snake bite. Tigers claimed 947 human victims, leopards 269, wolves 163, bears 145, and elephants 72. On the other hand, whereas only 4,498 cat-tle were killed by snake bite, no fewer than 20,069 were devoured by tigers, 30,013 by leopards, and 6,758 by wolves.

In order to prove the great merit of Ely's Cream Balm, the most effective curs-for Catarrh and Cold in Head, we have pre-pared a generous trial size for 10 cents. Get it of your druggist or send 10 cents to. ELY BROS., 55 Warren St., N. Y. City.

I suffered from estarrh of the worst kind ever since a boy, and I never hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do even that. Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results.—Oscar Osirum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for estarrh and contains no accoun-mercury nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents. At druggists or by mail.



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