F. M. Centers was in from Wellen

Merchant F. K. Deuel left Saturday for the east.

L. O. Wells is at Grants Pass upon a wisit to his son.

F. E. Bybee, of Jacksonville, was in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. C. H. Bailey, of Phoenix, was In Medford Saturday.

C. E. Welch, of Asbestos, was in the

city Monday upon business. W. R. and C. A. Dickison, of Table

Rock, were in the city Wednesday. R. G. Brown, one of the onion kings of Eagle Point, was in the city Tuesday. Miss Edna Wait left Tuesday to join her mother and sisters at Los Angeles,

Oalif. Mrs. Harrington, mother of Mrs. Vic McCray, returned Tuesday to her home at Stockton, Calif.

Mrs. E. L. Gurnea and daughters. Misses Mary and Ruth, were visiting Ashland friends this week.

Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter, Miss Robbie, returned to their home at Grants Pass Tuesday evening.

G. F. King, the honest and enthusiastic land locator, was at Roseburg this week upon land office business. Leon Haskins returned Sunday even-

ing to San Francisco to resume his studies in a pharmaceutical college. A. A. Davie returned Sunday even

ing from his several weeks' visit at various prominent points in California. Robt. Reame returned Tuesday evening to Palmer, Oregon, after a two

weeks' visit with parents and many friends. Mrs. D. McCarthy and daughter, Grants Pass, were in Medford last week upon a visit to Druggist Chas. Strang

and family. P. Davis, of Clinton Iowa, who has been visiting L. G. Porter and family for two weeks, returned to his home

Monday evening. J. W. Hunter, the photographer, and wife left Medford last Saturday for northern California, where they ex-

pect to locate. Ex-County Treasurer M. S. Welch, of Central Point, was in Medford last week and while here joined the great army of MAIL readers.

Mrs. F. W. Chausee and children, o Grants Pass, are in Medford upon a visit to A. M. Woodford and Mrs. N. E. Woods and families.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shearer, who have been living in Medford for several months past, left Monday morning for their old home in Iowa.

George B. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, is here from Idaho apon a visit to his parents, whom he has not seen for thirteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sigler left Monday morning for Salina, Kansas, after baying visited friends and relatives hereabouts for the past two months.

Morton Lawton, who is day clerk at Hotel Josephine, in Grants Pass, was called home Tuesday evening by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Lawton.

A. G. Beal, of Central Point, was in Medford Wednesday, and while here found his way to THE MAIL shop and contributed liberally to the fund of the busted" (?) newspaper man.

Miss Fannie Maplesden returned to Yreka Monday morning. The young lady is attending school at that place, baving entered the school prior to the moving of her parents to Medford.

Whitman was at Portland this week upon business in connection with the Palm, Whitman & Co. cigar factory, the same being that of meeting the company's traveling salesmen and mapping out permanent routes for them.

P. M. Kershaw left Monday for sev eral northern California points, where the will canvass for the sale of stereoscopic views. He expects to be absent about two months when he will return hands with the president. This is 4,400 more than President McKinley received son County.

Attorney A. S. Hammond, accompanied by his stenographer, Mrs. Maldonado, left Saturday for a couple of weeks' stay at Klamath Falls, at which place court is now in session and in which Mr. Hammond has sev-

Duff Karnes, the handsome and very clever gentleman of soft drinks and amadies, left Sunday evening for a two weeks' visit with old time friends in northern California. Sam Richardson is helping Jim Ritter deal out goods during Duff's absence.

J. M. Smith, of Gold Hill, was a Medford visitor Monday. The gentleman and his family will hereafter be regular MAIL readers. Mr. Smith has the Chavner place rented and reports that he has 100 acres of wheat now growing finely-never better prospects than right at this time.

J. F. Wait was among Medford Irlends a few days this week. He is now living at Boulder Creek, in Santa Cruz County, California, where he is car inspector for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company-is doing first-rate and likes his position, all of which is

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good-for Frank-and pleasant news

for his friends. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Keene returned Wednesday and are now kept busy acknowledging the hearty congratulations of their many friends-the occa-

sion being their recent marriage. Maurice Brown, a capitalist and GENeuber GENeuber Brown, a capitalist and GENeuber GENEUBER BROWN AND ASSESSED BROWN ASSESSED Kansas, was in Medford last week upon a visit to his friend and business associate, Rev. Reese P. Kendall. The gentleman can see opportunities in the Rogue river valley for the profitable investment of capital and it is not improbable that he will return and locate permanently.

T. James, formerly a mining man of considerable note in Jackson County, now of Rossland, B. C., was in Medford this week upon a visit to old-time friends. He is engaged in managing mining property and in promoting mining projects near Rossland and is doing s big business-with a big auger-and is laying by many shekels for the declining days of self and family-when those days shall have come their way.

Miss Fannie Haskins returned Sunday evening from San Francisco, at which place she has been taking a several months' course in kindergarten school work. There are several of these schools in San Francisco and stude its wishing to acquire a kno vledge of the work are placed under instructors and are at the same time given a school to teach. Miss Haskins likes the work immensely well and the course she has taken better prepares her for other school work, still it is possible she will give her attention to kindergarten work exclusively.

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WASHINGTON NOTES

It is understood that Andrew Carnegie has removed the obstacles that existed to the acceptance of his \$10,000,-donation to the cause of education, and Secretary of State Hay and a number of gentlemen interested in the Carnegie project of a national university have formed an incorporation known as the Carnegie Institution.

President Roosevelt's first public reception was attended more largely than and New Year's reception in a number of years. In all 8,100 persons filed through the White House and shook last year. The interior of the mansion was aglow with a myriad of electric lights, and to this was added the beauty of a profusion of flowers, plants and vines banked about the mantels and draped from chandeliors and walls.

The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business Dec. 31, 1901, the national debt, less cash in treasury, amounted to \$1,017,-628,286, a decrease for the month of \$8,643,192. The cash in the treasury under the various classifications totals \$1,219,631,721, against which there are demand liabilities outstanding amounting to \$898,028,443, which leaves a cash balance on hand of 4321,628,728. There was an increase for the month of \$4. 592,618 in the amount of cash on hand.

Captain Richard B. Leary, United States mays, who died at Chelsea re-cently, died a rear-admiral without being aware of the fact. It was a promo-tion which he had looked for, and it is said to have troubled him in his last moments. The appointment was imade the same day he died, but it was only when his brother-in-law, Dr. Iwin, re turned from his funeral at Minueapolis that the appointment was made known

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Followingsis a list of jurors drawn by he County Commissiones at their last neeting:

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T J Perry
Fred Furry
S H Murray
J P Moomaw
W W Erb

John Ashpole A W Sanders Frank Williams

L Jacobs

Weldner F Carter M Centers

T J Downing C F Young H C Mackey W J Freeman

Wm Gregory C E Nininger

O E Rose J E Wick W H Mayfield

D Terril W B Williams W R Johnson J W Miller

C Hubbard

Loffand

M Perry D Neathammer R Wakeman S Duffield

W K Bradsbaw

P F Whitmore G Hoffman

Cal Owens
W C McCalahan
M L Pellet
A B Chartraw

N D Brophy E G Coleman A Schmitling G P Lindley

A Slover

A C Spencer
J F Crump
J M Nichols
P F Swayne
E Walrad
E M Mclutyre

J I Fredenberg

W M Addison C E Wilkinson

Luke Ryan W M Kincald

O B Dews

O Simpkins J N Hockersmith

Frank Wait

W. H Meeker

L Wyland H L White

Emmet O'Brien G'C Cully J W Pernoll fritz Ruch H Crowson las F Welles P Sayle A F Hunt S O Furry
Jos Poley
C Farnham
J K Van Sant
J R Norris E A Shervin
Jeff C Neil
Denver Kincald
Ad Helms
Geo Barron Jas J Brophy Ben Fredenberg Jos Geppert
John Owens
Nim Charley
W C Leever
J W Merrit J S March
F M Amy
Frank Olwell
Geo W Owen
T E Hills
O E Abbot Jas Moomaw

Jack True W H Newton Henry Applegate Frank Lewis O H Pankey R F Humbert Jas Moomaw
Geo Daley
P F Young
J E Hart
Oliver McGee
W Ashpole
Geo W Lance
Jas Savage
J Offenbach Geo Hargadine Ed Wilkinson Alvah Householder J C Hall
W H Kenney A S Barnes
E J Perham J M Wasse A S Barnes
J M Wagner
J O'Brien
G Stephenson
G E Nichols J W Slinger Gus Nichols W C Daley J J Houck G W Beal T J Kenney Edward Helms Lee Inghram
J M Tyler
J Rader
C W Palm
M Hodges
M F Hanley

H U Lumsden J F Kelly D H Miller W Ulrich B N Butler E N Warner William Maule D B Russell E L Moore Chas Pruett D Cincalde W H Norcross J P Hoagland Frederick Bally W H Gore Isase Woolf C J Armstrong Ben Beal Isaac Merriman J R Reames o Anderson

A J Bell J G Martin Fred Kleinhammer m Cameron

A Watkins G S Schmidline FOREIGN ITEMS.

Martial law has been proclaimed; at Barcelons, Spain, owing to a strike of

The Earl of Roselyn, backed by a syndicate, has introduced a system by which he says he can break the bank at Monte Carlo. His success is said to have been very remarkable, and has created a sensation at this celebrated

The British admiralty has invited bids for the construction of two battleships, each of 16,500 tons, five armored first-class cruisers and two protected cruisers. The officials ask for prompt contract. Work on 20 warships now in course of Work on 20 warships now in course of construction may be expedited. The new battleships will have greater gun power than any other vessels now in the navy.

The dowager empress of China has issued another edict, displaying a desire to conciliate foreigners. She says that friendly relations with the ministers should be resumed immediately on the court's return to Peking, wherefore it is desirable that the emperor grant an audience, and orders that an early date be fixed for the reception of the ministers. Her majesty recalls the pleasure she experienced twice in receiving the ladies of the diplomatic corps, and annonnces that she will soon arrange another reception.

Liquid Unfsoezable at Low Temperature Dr. Arsene d'Arsonval, member of the French Academy of Sciences, at the next meeting of that institution purposes to announce his discovery of the method of extracting from ordinary petroleum a liquid unfreezable at a emperature of 200 degrees below zero, thus beating the record for unfreeza-bility hitherto held by liquid air. According to Dr. d'Arsonval the new finely finished surgical instruments "petroleum ether" is destined to be of for certain operations which are in the greatest importance to scientists, especially in chemical research, permitting the construction of thermometers of a precision not hitherto attained.

In his forthcoming communication Dr. d'Argonyal will also demonstrate other valuable scientific uses of the new discovery. One of the doctor's collaborators says that d'Arsonval is on the during summer.

Joint Installation of Officers.

On Wednesday evening of this week the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Medford held a semi-public joint installation of officers and gave a grand banquet to their invite I friends. After the proper and required examination of officers elect in exclusive session the doors of lodge hall were thrown open and the members and friends to the number of 125 assembled to witness the installation ceremonies. After these had been gone through with the banquet room doors were opened and an invitation to "par-took" was given and accepted. The inneheon, consisting of sandwiches, salads, coffee and cake, was served to all present and not until after twelve o'clock did many of the happy participants in the evering's g od time point their tootsie wootsies homeward.

The following officers were installed in the Rebekah lodge by the deputy president, Mrs A. S. Wells: Prodence Angle, N G; Alta Naylor, V G; Etta M Shearer, recording secretary; Myrtle Nicholson financial secretary; Kate Angle, treasurer; Rose Hockenyos, warden; Minnie Cox, conductor; Clara Drisko, R S N G; Virgie Woodford, L S N G; Cassie Nich olson, I G; Nannie Matney, OG; Minnie Calkins, chaplain; Minnie Hockenyos, R S V G; Florence Toft, L S V G.

The Odd Fellows' officers installed by District Deputy Grand Master Hooper, of Ashland, were: E W Calkins, N G; J L Demmer, V G; A D Naylor, recording secretary; H H Harvey, permanent secretary; G C Noble, treasurer; H G Nicholson, R S N G; W H Meeker, L S N G ; J J Howser, warden ; H H Howard, conductor; D L Day, I G; F Amann, O G; I A Webb, chaplain; F Hubbard, R SS; FTcue, LSS; F E Payne, R S V G; G W Priddy, L S V G.

Quite a number of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from Ashland and Jacksonville were in attendance at the installation.

-There were 2036 beans in that jar at Nye's Racket store and the nearest guess was 2039, by Merchant Wortman's little girl. The next two nearest guesses were 2040 and 2050 Each of these will be given dolls.

-Henry B. Day, advance agent for Queen of Hayti" Comedy Company, was in the city Wednesday advertising a return engagement for his here attended the funeral Wednestroop of colored artists and making several new friends. He is all kinds of a good fellow-and a gentleman always. This company played to a full house when they were here in October and their entertainment gave general satisfaction.

Rooms to Rent.

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IN THE PHILIPPINES.

General J. Franklin Bell is conducting a vigorous campaign in Batangas The columns under the com mand of Colonels Wint and Dougherty are doing excellent work and driving Filipinos in all directions. A number of the latter are fleeing to Tayabas province, where the native constabulary is rendering valuable assistance in cap turing men and rifles.

General Grant recently decided that owing to the lack of suitable quarters for troops at Bacator, and because the place is apparently peaceful, he would remove the company of soldiers sta-tioned there. The sammanement of this decision has brought a protest from all the business men in Manila, and the American and Spanish business men of Bacacy have sent a joint telegram to General Chaffee asking protection, and declaring that it will be impossible for them to remain there should the troops be withdrawn. The Filipino civil anthorities are anxious that the troops should go, averring that the native con-stabulary affords sufficient protection.

The war department has received from the Philippines copies of a remarkable proclamation, signed with the names of nine Americans, seven of them stated as being in the United States military servic, inviting American soldiers to de-sert and join the ranks of the Filipino soldiery. They are urged to do so be-cause the Filipinos 'are defending their They are urged to do so be country against the cruel American in-vasion in the same manner as our fore-fathers did against England in those glorious days of our grand and noble liberator, General George Washington."

Some 50 members of the San Diego Rowing and Swimming club met at the clubhouse on New Year's day and enjoyed a swim in the bay,

Antiquity of Anatomical Stuffy Sir Norman Lockyer points out that the statues and plaques carved in stone and wood to be seen in the Gizeh museum prove that the priest-mummifiers of Memphis 6,000 years ago had a profound knowledge of an-atomy. Science, he therefore thinks, is as old as art, and they have ad-vanced together. Another vanced together. Another remarka-ble fact is that the excavations in Italy have brought to light scores of for certain operations which are in aimost every particular of form pre-cisely like those reinvented in modern times and used by the most advanced surgeons of to-day.

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Table Rock Items

Miss McIntire re opened school Monday with three new pupils en-

rolled. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Morine are smiling over a Christmas present they received in the shape of a fine

baby girl.
Mrs. Merriam and Mrs. Williams returned to Medford Saturday, having greatly enjoyed our different picturesque points of view.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent at-

tended the New Years dance at Moonville and report one of the leasantest times of the season. Harry Carlton was in the neigh-

borhood on business Tuesday and pent a social hour with your corespondent Miss Hattie Waschau made a fly-

ing trip to Table Rock Thursday, as she has decided to spend the remainder of the winter at home.

During the holidays Mrs. Frank Adams was visited by her sister, Miss Williams, who is a student of the Medford Academy.

Misses Winnie and Myrtle Vincent, of Gold Hill, spent their ho'iday vacation with their grandparents and relatives here, and did not forget to call on their old friends. Come again, girls, you are always welcome.

The sad, but not altogether unexpected news of the death of Grandma Williams, of Central Point, was received here Tuesday. and in spite of the fog and threat ening weather, quite a number from

J. C. P.

SOUTH AFRICAN WARL

The total reduction of Great Britain' military forces in South Africa from the beginning of the war to December, including deaths from disease, rtc., amounts to 24,299 men. Of this numamounts to 24,299 men. ber 19,430 were actually killed or died. A total of 64,330 were invalided home, the majority of whom recovered and joined their commands.

Lord Kitcheher, in a Johannesburg dispatch, says: "Bruce-Hamilton, oper ating to the eastward of Ermolo since Dec. 29, has captured 100 prisoners, in-cluding General Erasmus." The war office has published an additional list of ounded at Zeefonsein, making the total 94.

Official returns show that the Boer losses by killed, wounded and surren-dered during 1901 totaled 14,887.

Two officers of the intelligence de-partment, says a Pretoria dispatch, who were sent to parley with Boers who desired to surrender near Warmbaths, oberously shot by concealed Boers.

General De Wet has ordered the Boer commandants to retard the work of ex-tending the British blockhouses as much possible. General Bruce-Hamilton, says a Pretoria dispatch, captured another Boer langer and 22 prisoners on the Swaziland border.

contradiction of the stories circulated in Germany of the violation of Boar women by the troops in South Africa, and the employing of Boar for Boar Lord Roberts has issued an official the employing of Boer female refugees for immoral purposes.

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IS POISON TO THE CHILD.

Dr. Felia Adler Declares Against Luxuries of Life and Deliencies of Fare in the Modern Home.

In a recent address before the woman's conference of the Society of Ethical Culture, at New York city,

Dr. Felix Adler said:
"What looms up as of most con-"What looms up as of most conspicuous importance in the average home are the luxuries of life and the delicacies of fare. Luxury in the home is poison to the child in that home. Mothers who have young children, and mothers should have young children the greater part of their lives, should not spend all their time gormandizing and gowning and time gormandising and gowning and in going to matinees. They should be taught that squeation is one of the greatest of the grand things of life.

Dr. Adler suggested as a remedy for gloomy schoolhouses, smaller buildings, sun rooms, clubrooms and

conservatories. MUST WEAR BRAID IN PUBLIC.

Now Order Will Require British. Army Officers to Appear ta Uniform.

Society parade grounds in London will be much brightened soon by reason of the forthcoming ermy order that an officer shall dress in uniform instead off mufti in public. The order comes into force April 2. It ordains that all army officers shall wear their uniforms in public and in theaters and places of entertainment as well. This applies to all household regiments, foot guards

and cavalry.
It cannot be said that this order is at all popular. It is generally thought that it has been brought about by the instigation of the kaiser when he was over there. It is upderstood the whole thing is supposed to be an incentive to recruiting. Earl Roberts and the king have bed many long discussions on the

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