ASHLAND TIDINGS.

LOCAL MAIL SERVICE. RAILROAD PROSPECTS.

Grant's Pass Notes.

Jacksonville Items

February. 21, 1890. Such a railroad blockade as has The people of Southern Oregon low. Friday, ____ occurred between Redding and have reason to be indignant over the Very little sickness in town at pres-

Roseburg hardly has its parallel neglect of the mail service in this ent. DON'T BELIEVE ALL RUMORS. in the history of railroad operation part of the country. For more than Some real estate has been changing

The readiness with which people ac- in the United States, and the most five weeks all local mail communica- hands lately. The readiness with which people ac-cept as true reports which are upon their face exceedingly improbable is it will in all combining feature of it is that their face exceedingly improbable is it will in all probability never hap- mail service in which from fifteen to San Francisco Chronicles of Feb. News of ex-Commissioner Carlton shown in the rumor which gained pen again on this line of road. It will us all probability never map twenty thousand people are interested. It were left by the train of Sunday losing his band has been received here. Many friends in Jacksonville sympageneral credence at Medford the first of the week that a large quantity of Supt. Brandt, of the Oregon di-While the trains were not running of the week that a large quantity of mail matter from the south for that vision of the S. P. lines, very on the railroad through the valley Snow again, commenced Sunday thize with him in his great misfortune. place was piled up in the Ashland truly said, in speaking of the sitplace was piled up in the Ashland post-office, and the Ashland post-mas-ter refused to send it down, for some "We have met our Waterloo this" the metode the forme of the set of the

reason. Our neighbors down the val- time." and he did not then know and yet, there has been but occa- pupils. ley had positive reports to this effect. the full extent of the damages in sional service along the line, The Grant's Pass sursery, formerly and popular young gentlemen of a they say, first from the station agent at Medford and then from other peo-the Cow creek canyon, either. simply because there was no regular mail clerk of the railway service in mail clerk of the

at Medford and then from other peo-ple who arrived at Medford from Ash-land. Believing the report to be true, they were naturally indignant and the TIDINGS editor was considerably sur-the building of the railroad there TIDINGS editor was considerably sur- the building of the railroad there Central Point, Gold Hill, Woodville, the writer, poet and singer. prised, upon happening into Medford has not been till this winter a thor- Grant's Pass and Glendale, to see the Mr. W. C. Blackburn, who had a shortly remove his family to Central Tuesday evening, at being evidently regarded as one of a whole townful of conspirators up here who were keep-ing Medford out of its delayed mail— been a rise of the streams that ingt for measures or malice or for ing stended out of its delayed many just for meanness or malice or for some other inexplicable reason. Why our neighbors should be so ready to eccept such an opinion of the people of Ashland is difficult to understand. The TIDINGS knows that there is a of the mountains to a considerable mail service, the weather and every-shal.

The TIDIXGS knows that there is a genuine neighborly feeling here for extent along the road, and the nailroad engineers have anticithe Medford people, and if there had been a quantity of delayed mail here pated trouble during the first ex-Why the Pacific coast superinten-why the Pacific coast superinten-trouble. would not carry word would have cessively wet winter. The first dent of the mail service hasn't the bridge.

been sent at once to the Medford post-master, either from the postmaster snows and rains and floods that is master, either from the postmaster here, or from some of our citizens, so that wagons could have been sent up after it - just as the Medford peoup after it – just as the Medford peo-ple would undoubtedly have informed us had there been delayed Ashland an angry and ugly stream in rainy doubt it may be truthfully said that town pays for the beat and right of host of pioneer friends to mourn his

The facts about the receipt of de-layed mail here are as follows: On Friday night or Saturday morning fear its dangers and damages Friday night or Saturday morning fear its dangers and damages authorities believed that in a few days Monday, at 3 p. m., the Grant's Pass for hearly 40 years, sater trans of the for hearly 40 years, sater trans of last the first mail and express matter when the saddle and pack horse the trains could go through on some Board of Trade permanently organized is around the honored veterants grave. transferred at tunnel 9, south of Duns-suir (the point of obstruction which and afterward the stage coach were sing coach wer suir (the point of obstruction which prevents the trains from running through from San Francisco) left that place for Ashland. There were eleven tons of delayed mail and exeleven tons of delayed mail and ex- road for a distance of from twelve off action on their part. Bat a keen press matter, occupying a baggage to fifteen miles. A monster land- solicitude for the interests of the local and a box car. Of this delayed mail there was none for Ashland or any slide has made a vast lake of the service would have caused the chiefpoint in this valley, but two or three Cow creek canyon, which covers official of the department on this coast

sacks for Crescent City, Cal., which the road for three miles. The to have sent a special officer up to see were sent to Grant's Pass-the point distance of this three miles must what the situation was, and if anything could be done, to see that it was done. of departure from the railroad for be passed by an entirely new The superintendent of the service failmail directed to that point. Ashland, Medford and all other places in this valley were served precisely alikenone of them received any of the de- most wholly made anew-there united in a telegraphic correspondence new church house on Sunday at 11 a. week in addition to its recognized edit

layed mail by this first train. There was no mail clerk with that train, but when the train stated body at the track and

Wind Cameron, of Uniontown, was at the county sest to-day. J R. H. Dunn, Staver & Walker's Willen Trains Come GREAT CLEARANCE SALE! Rev. Mr. Jones's wife is still very Wm. Cameron, of Uniontown, at the county seat to-day.

business visit the first of the week Marriage license issued this week

George Dann, one of the exemplary

pelled by business interests to remain

James A. Cardwell is again suffering with a relapse, and his condition is

Miller, W. H. Parker and James A.

verses.

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of some of the witnesses, court was eld on Jackson creek at the house of Mrs. Harvy, near where the assault was committed. The affair was brutal in the extreme, and wholly without justification. Wells was given the ex-tent of the law- \$50 due or 25 days in cal, failing to pay the required fine, was ommitted to the custody of the sheriff. and is now in durance vile. Attorney Colvig, appeared for the state and the

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but when the train started back to roadbed was swept away. To The difference between having bas-met with them. Rev. Mr. Jones and of the distinguished auth Dunsmuir the only railway mail clerk put the road in condition for mess closely looked after and allow- Rev. Mr. Slover assisted.

press matter at the point of transfer and started back for Ashland. Up to yesterday afternoon it had not arrived here, and we have not had a round of the press, passengers and baggage. The old started of the prospects of the transfer of mails and ex-press, passengers and baggage. The old started of the prospects of the transfer of mails and ex-press, passengers and baggage. The old started of the prospects of the transfer of mails and ex-press, passengers and baggage. The old started of the prospects of the transfer of mails and ex-press, passengers and baggage. The old started of the prospects of the transfer of mails and ex-press, passengers and baggage. The old started of the prospects of the transfer of mails and ex-press, passengers and baggage. The old started of the prospects of the prospects of the prospects of the transfer of mails and ex-press, passengers and baggage. The old started of the prospects of the prospect of th here, and we have not had a pound of are very poor. The old stage fore any mail matter came; and both come the defication. Fin by, in mail in Ashland yet from beyond road between Roseburg and Glen- the mail and express company might closing, your correspondent would say The war still goas on in the cloak

Dunsmuir since the blockade began. The postmaster at Ashland and the railroad agent here have done the best that could be done for the locat mail service noth from this place. The war still gow on in the cloak the mail and express company might have been doing business across the gap for several days before they be-shick which were sent here by express there here be extensive repairs made mail service north from this place. there be extensive repairs made, Postmaster Farlow made up the mail and the only means of travel be-Postmaster Farlow made up the mail and the only means of travel be- sent by mail did not come.

here for Medford and other places, tween the points seems to be by

here for Mediord and other places, and Agent Kane had the baggageman on the train to take the lock ponches and deliver at stations as the ponches and deliver at stations as the ponches were directed. The ponches were not returned from the north for several days, however, and consequently the mail could not be sent from portland, and thence to this val-back Wednesday morning, and were sent out again with mail. If the post-meters north will send the ponches maters north will send the ponches

masters north will send the pouches day from San Francisco, this arback every day they will get daily all rangement will, perhaps, be the the mail here for their offices. This best that can be made, but if the

the mail here for their onces. This best that can be made, but if the is the best that can be done until a mail clerk is put on to stay with the trains continue to stick at the trains and attend to receiving and train and attend to receiving and there ought to be a temporary set. mail clerk is put on to stay with the train and attend to receiving and working the local mail. Supt of Ry. train and attend to receiving and working the local mail. Supt of Ry. Mail Service Wilder ordered clerks of the north division last Friday to at-tend to the service between Glendale and Mott, saying all those south were occupied down there. As there is

sworn in temporarily for the local service. There are many people who will to withstand the rains with com-paratively little damage after the present season, and the experi-ence of the winter will suggest Ner York directly Balance Ner York directly Balance

There are many people who will acree with Henry George that the present system of taxation is faulty who are not prepared to admit that his remedy for the trouble will prove efforce with Henry George that the present system of taxation is faulty who are not prepared to admit that his remedy for the trouble will prove efforce with Henry George that the his remedy for the trouble will prove

who are not prepared to admit that his remedy for the trouble will prove this remedy for the trouble will prove this remedy for the trouble will prove the single tar furnishes more substan-ingunents to support his position. This experience has been costly than hedges a present. For instance, in response to a query put to him on Fridy night, Mr. George assit hat un-the whole burden of taxation is now on the farmer. The submet and the value of hand in cities is now infinitely greater than that of farming lands, although Mr. George assut at on-the single and furnise, although Mr. George assut at on-the single and furnise, although Mr. George assut to during the wale of result the farmers. The submet and the read at more than ordin any prices for everything re-quired in the work.

the farming lands of the state, and quired in the work. there is not the slightest probability that it could be made relatively higher

to believe such nonsense as is con-tained in his assertion that a tax on This time he will send his man ing the exhibition.

ALL ORDERED WORK Measure. McGinnis and Clark, the locality favored for business or other on" if the present mail blockade in Jones is a member of the syndicat e. measures affecting State interests. for fiself. purposes he would compel diffusion, but the fact that rents go on increas-ing indefinitely without accomplish-ing any such end ought to suggest the ing any such end to suggest the ing any such end ought to suggest the ing any such end to suggest the ing any such end to suggest the ing any such e WM. RADAM'S **d**TACRAPHY ICROBE 0100000.000. ing any such end ought to suggest the idea that any compulsion of this kind exercised with the purpose of scatter-ing business might do more harm than good. In short, we do not believe that George's remedy will prove a that George's remedy will prove a KILL Having one of the best shylights in Orthat George's remedy will prove a panacea for human woes, but that, he et of this last attack of the "official he et of this last attack of the "official he et of this last attack of the "official he et of this last attack of the "official he et of this last attack of the "official he et of this last attack of the "official he et of this last attack of the "official he et of this last attack of the "official he et of this last attack of the "official he et of this last attack of the "official here and the et of this last attack of the "official here and the et of this last attack of the "official here and the et of this last attack of the "official here and the et of this last attack of the "official here and the et of this last attack of the "official here and the et of this last attack of the "official here and the et of this last attack of the "official here and the et of this last attack of the "official here and the et of this last attack of the "official here and the et of this last attack of the "official here and the et of this last attack of the "official here and the et of the sector attack of the the et of this last attack of the "official here and the et of this last attack of the the et of this last attack of the very dot here and the et of this last attack of the very here and the last issue of the last issue of the base of the workers. The burden may be shifted a little, but it will not be removed. The real problem is to removed. The real problem is to remove the burden.—[S. F. Chronicle.] egon, and knowing how to use it, Germ, Bacteria & Fungus Destroyer. I GUARANTES GOOD WOLK. THE GREATEST MEDICINE When IN THE WORLD. ASHLAND, -· Orroos. The most aggravated diseases (even . Myer's Block east side Mainstreet. | LARCEST STOCK IN THE removed. The real problem is to re-move the burden.—IS. F. Chronicle. Congressman Oates, of Alabama, has prepared a bill to regulate immi-the last page of this issue of the weekly. Congressman Oates, not Alabama, has prepared a bill to regulate immi-the last page of this issue of the weekly. Congressman Oates, of Alabama, has prepared a bill to regulate immi-the last page of this issue of the weekly. Congressman Oates, of Alabama, has prepared a bill to regulate immi-the last page of this issue of the weekly. 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tion seems to have had a profitable ing the next few days develop some European tear. Says a London dis-patch: An agent of the syndicate of they have no right to the seats they

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tained in his assertion that a tax on the price, but a tax on hand will not. His time he will send his man theory is that the single tax would make so much iand available that or make so much iand available that or make so much iand available that the single tax would make so that the single tax would make so much iand available that the single tax would make so much iand available that the single tax would make so much iand available that the single tax would make so much iand available that the single tax would make so much iand available that the single tax would make so much iand available that the single tax would make so much iand available that the single tax would ps constantly on hand a full Machine a contraction of the supply of everything in above line, which will be sold at prices as low as can be offered anywhere. owners would be always striving to get tenants. By this we suppose he means that by putting up taxes in a how the TIDINGS would have "taken newlift favored for husiness or other of the to defeat fair as-receipts, which would make their share exceed \$200,000. Senator John P. His Work Speaks

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