

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

L. G. Thomas, the sheepman, came down from Chewaucan last week and remained several days visiting with friends.

Al Henderson, buyer for the Oakland Meat Company, started several bunches of beef from the Warner and Tidwell country last week, for the railroad at Medford. Ed. Session also drove out a small bunch for Reno.

W. B. Comstock and son W. A. Comstock, of Alpena, Mich., H. A. Haigh of Detroit, Mich., and H. S. Hall of San Jose, Cal., arrived in town Friday and left the same day with J. W. Hamaker to look over the timber prospects around Aspen lake.—Klamath Express.

John Hart, aged 22 years, step-son of J. C. Mitchell of the Ashland Meat Co., was so terribly injured one day last week by his horse falling on him that he died a few hours after the accident. The young man was driving some cattle for Mitchell from Montague to Gazelle for shipment when the accident occurred.

Rufus George, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. George, returned from Siskiyou county last Thursday night. Rufus is only about 14 years of age but he has the grit of a man. He left here about a year ago to "paddle his own canoe," and he didn't go under either. He returned with a pocket full of money, a good watch, a good horse, and chock full of good experience. That boy will get there all through life.

An exchange says that an editor and his wife disagree with each other very materially. She sets things to right and he writes things to set. She reads what others write and he writes what others read. She keeps the devil out of the house as much as possible, and he retains him and could not go to press without him. She knows more than he writes and he writes more than she knows.

Duke Bennett and son Joe and Ed. Dunnavin were over from Warner last Thursday and paid this office a pleasant call. The gentlemen inform us that the settlers of South Warner are making some elaborate improvements to their places. They feel that right is on their side and that the right will prevail—that sooner or later the authorities will decide that the settlers of Warner Valley are entitled to their homes.

The Yreka Journal says that the stockmen of Southern and Eastern Oregon are sending large bands of stock to the shipping stations in this county, especially to Montague and Gazelle. Special trains are run nearly every day lately, so as to get a ready supply of beef and mutton to the feeding pens at Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento and other places, besides shipping carloads eastward to Nevada, Colorado and other localities, including Omaha and Chicago.

Joe Burrus came up from Lakeview last Saturday and went to the Currier ranch to see how many horses he could get to fill the government contract. He will start about 50 head for Amodeo, about the first of November, where the government inspector will receive them. Monday Mr. Burrus returned, accompanied by Will Currier and Peck driving the horses to Lakeview where Harry Riggs will break them. They had 17 head in the bunch.—Post.

The three remarks of the late president just after he was shot will go down in history as characteristic of the man. They are reported as follows: "Cortelyou, my wife! Be careful about her. Don't let her know!" Next the president noticed that the assassin was faring badly at the hands of an indignant and excited crowd, and he said: "Let no one hurt him." Then, still with a philanthropic thought—of others, not of himself—he said to Mr. Milburn: "I am sorry to have been the cause of trouble to the exposition." In these sentences appear the Christ like character of the man.

We are selling more draught horses right now than we sell ordinarily at the height of the fall season, says a San Francisco dealer. I don't know where the big horses are coming from when the coal dealers, truckmen, brewers and other large concerns begin to buy for their winter work. There are simply not enough horses of the kind they want to go around. Business men are so prosperous that they all want to buy bigger and better horses than ever before. Coming right at the end of a long period of depression in horse breeding, this extraordinary demand finds the country almost stripped of strictly high class young stock, thus making it doubly difficult to fill orders.

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In discussing the points in which this century has failed, the May Success quotes John C. Business Honor Eames, of H. B. Not Improved. Claffin & Company, a gentleman who knows almost every country merchant in the western hemisphere, besides a great many of the business men of Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. In reply, Mr. Eames said: "The business man is no more honest at heart to-day than he was a century ago. If he gets the chance, he will cheat now just as quickly as he would then. He does not get the same opportunity. There is not the same looseness in business. As business has grown in magnitude, it has grown in conservatism and constraint. An English newspaper recently made the statement that the American people are superior to the English in domestic virtue, but behind them in political and business integrity. I cannot speak for politics, but the English have just as many as if not more unreliable business men than the Americans. The American business man is more venturesome; he will risk more. He gets more chances to cheat and steal than the European shopkeepers. Fifty or 75 years ago, New York was about what a large country town is to-day. A man could go into a bank or business house and borrow money or buy goods on his reputation. Now he must give more substantial security. Even in our country towns business has become a great deal more tangible. The credit system is now a thorough science, made necessary on account of the tremendous volume of business done. I feel sure that the present generation is possessed of a great deal more business ability than any of its predecessors, but not a whit more honest. Honesty is a better policy to-day than it formerly was, because there is so much more at stake, and knowledge is so much easier to get hold of. But honesty as a policy is not honesty as principle, and that is what I have in mind. I see nothing to indicate our recent improvement in this respect. But everywhere in business I see the signs multiplying to protect men from the greed and dishonesty of their fellows"

According to a New York paper, the people of that city are obliged to spend a large part of their time and strength "in defending themselves against their own public servants." A few evenings ago, at a large meeting, one of the speakers, an eminent citizen, spoke of it as "one of the greatest and wealthiest cities of the world, but the worst governed city outside of Constantinople." He added that "there is no man in business life who has not at some time received a warning that he would be ruined if he told the iniquities of the city." Combinations to seize public moneys for private uses seem to have become a serious peril to American communities.

"That is the eighth boy," said the matron of a city employment bureau recently, "who has come to-day to engage a cook, laundress or parlor maid. Moreover, each one has made a good selection, stated his requirements clearly, and finished in half the time his mother or sister would have occupied." The new boy is as distinct a product of the age as the new woman. He can make his own bed, sew buttons on his own clothes, manage a bachelor establishment for his father and himself, make out the menus and do chafing-dish cookery, all without losing his rank in school or his prestige among his boy mates.

After once choosing your occupation, however, never look backward; stick to it with all the tenacity you can muster. Let nothing tempt you or swerve you a hair's breadth from your aim, and you will win, says Success. Do not let the thorns which appear in every vocation, or temporary despondency or disappointment, shake your purpose. You will never succeed while smarting under the drudgery of your occupation if you are constantly haunted with the idea that you could succeed better in something else. Great tenacity of purpose is the only thing that will carry you over the hard places, which appear in every career, to ultimate triumph. This determination, or fixity of purpose, has a great moral bearing upon our success, for it leads others to feel confidence in us, and this is everything. It gives cre- it and moral support in a thousand ways. People always believe in a man with a fixed purpose, and will help him twice as quickly as one who is loosely or indifferently attached to his vocation, and liable at any time to make a change, or to fail. Everybody knows that determined men are not likely to fail. They carry in their very pluck, grit and determination the conviction and assurance of success.

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