

# The Democratic Times.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1878.

**COUNTY COURT.**—The February term of the Probate and County Commissioners' Courts will be held next week.

**SETTLE UP.**—Fisher & Caro elsewhere request those indebted to call and settle immediately. They mean business. Read what they have to say.

**STATE TAXES.**—Our Treasurer, John Orth, will forward to Salem \$3,500 of the State tax at the first opportunity. The whole amount due from this county is near \$10,000.

**CANYON SLID.**—There is a rumor current of a land-slide in the Canyon on the Roseburg road and that Yocum's bridge over the South Umpqua was carried off one day this week. In this event, no mail from the north may be expected for some time.

**CATTLE RECEIVED.**—J. H. Rook, agent at the Klamath Agency, on Wednesday last received twelve yoke of oxen on the part of the Government. J. L. Hanks was the contractor, receiving \$84 a yoke for them. Lieut. H. DeW. Moore acted as inspector.

**THE STERLING COMPANY'S DITCH.**—Superintendent Ennis, of the Sterling company, is fearful that there is liable to be some trouble when the water is turned into the big ditch, owing to breaks in the work, as is the case at first with most enterprises of the kind.

**HIGH WATER IN JOSEPHINE.**—Considerably more rain has fallen in Josephine county than in this section, which is no small quantity. In consequence all the streams are very high. Dick Ish was delayed almost two days by State creek carrying off a portion of the bridge across it. When the water receded, a force of men volunteered their services and repaired damages in a hurry. No great damage has been done as yet, however.

**NEW LIVERY STABLE.**—Manning & Montgomery have fitted up the commodious barn on the school-house flat and are now ready for business. They have some of the finest and most substantial turnouts to be found in Southern Oregon, while their accommodations for any number of horses are the best. Jack Montgomery, an experienced stable-keeper, has the management and guarantees to give the utmost satisfaction. Read the advertisement elsewhere and give them a trial.

**BODY-SNATCHING.**—Ever since Barden, the murderer of McMahon, was buried a suspicion has been rife that his remains were taken out of the coffin the same night and the grave filled up again. It is also said that the flesh was boiled from his bones in a large kettle and that the owner of the vessel, finding out to what use it had been put, informed the scientific students that a new one would be acceptable. Barden's skeleton now evidently ornaments some anatomist's studio.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.**—L. H. Patty and wife, of the county of Sonoma, California, have given the Centennial Mining Company a quit claim deed to the south half of the John R. Hardin donation claim for the consideration of \$500.

Benjamin Franklin has sold Phillip Olwell a parcel of land in Phoenix for \$235.

G. W. Isaacs and Silas J. Day have sold to A. R. Vest a parcel of land in Manzanita precinct for \$1,036.

Thos. Way has sold to Sarah E. Millon lots 4 and 5, block No. 12, in Ashland, for \$500.

**THE STORMS.**—The past week has been one of incessant rains, some of which were very heavy. The streams throughout the county are all booming, being higher than they have been for years, and are doing some damage. Jackson creek and Rich Gulch are full of water, the former flooding the lower portion of town. Applegate is very high and at one time endangered the safety of the bridge across it. Bear creek has done the most damage, undermining the new bridge constructed last Summer by the county and causing it to swing out of place. We learn that many acres of sowed ground have been washed away, while T. T. McKenzie's mill and residence are in imminent danger should the heavy rains continue. The streams on the stage road are all up, Cow creek being impassable Monday. At the time of going to press there was no great fall in the waters.

## BRIEF MENTION.

Plenty of water.  
Mails a luxury now.  
Grass sprouting finely.  
The miner is in his glory.  
All kinds of business quiet.  
Taxes are slowly coming in.

Dardanelles Post Office is in operation.  
Roads over the Siskiyou are very rough.

Rogue river is full, but not to overflowing.

B. F. Dowell has returned from Canyonville.

Telegraphic communication uninterrupted again.

J. A. Cardwell has two teams water-bound at Reading.

A revival has been in progress at Manzanita recently.

Erskine Park brought some stage stock from Yreka Sunday.

A case of *scam mag.* is interesting a community in the country.

Max. Muller returned Sunday from a skirishing tour to Leland.

A pleasant party occurred at the Social Club room yesterday evening.

Wintjen & Helms always keep on hand a supply of the finest liquors and cigars.

Simpson Bros. this week sold a lot of cattle to John Orth at a moderate price.

Isaac Cox was up from Galice creek last week and reports matters flourishing there.

Hunt Magruder, of Rock Point, is recovering from a severe attack of erysipelas.

John Miller has a fine supply of goods in his line and is selling at reasonable rates.

Jack Layton's new ditch has broken in various places and is causing considerable trouble.

A spelling-bee will be held at the school-house this evening. All are invited to attend.

The Board of Trustees are doing a good thing in raising and repairing the cross-walks.

The best brands of wines, liquors and cigars may be found at Matt. Dillon's. Call and try them.

Should the heavy rains continue, the miners may have too much water for the time being.

Smith & Courtney are sinking a shaft near their shop, in hopes of finding the channel of Rich Gulch.

Rev. A. Hardison will hold divine services at the M. E. Church Sunday morning and evening next.

The Singer is kept constantly on hand by David Linn, agent. It is not to be beat in any particular.

F. M. Nickerson leaves shortly for Eagle Point, where he will form a class in penmanship and arithmetic.

The case of Nadau vs. Blalock and others, concerning water rights on Evans creek, has been settled.

The burning-out of the chimney of J. Nunan's residence created quite a breeze last Saturday evening.

J. S. Howard has filed his bonds as deputy mineral surveyor and returned to Klippel, Hanna & Co.'s diggings.

Eagle Point is going ahead and promises to be quite a place. The proposed Church will be much of an addition.

John L. Grubbe, of Ashland precinct, has purchased 900 pounds of old Western Union wire for fence-making purposes.

McMillan, an old resident of this section, familiarly known as "Old Mac," died at Dan. Hopkins' saw-mill one day last week.

J. F. Kellogg, of Wilderville, has been in town for some days past, being unable to return home on account of high water.

Ves. Smith was over from Elliott creek last week. He says there is an over-abundant supply of water where he is located.

The present season is characterized by the heaviest wind-storms known to this section. The damage done is not serious, however.

Chinese New Year commences today. Unlike many "Melican men" John makes this an occasion of settling all he owes.

Squire Hayden and Zich. Cameron were over in Josephine county last week looking at the mines of Alex. Watts and others.

Chief Justice Hayes, of Rock Point, was up Wednesday on business connected with delivering work-oxen to Indian Agent Rook.

There are quite a number of Mexican veterans in this section, and we hear they intend forming themselves into an organization.

No one interested in mining should be without "Copp's Hand-book of Mining Laws." Send \$1 to the TIMES office and get it at once.

There is a rumor in circulation that Chas. Miller, formerly of this section, has been sent to San Quentin for six years for manslaughter.

Col. J. Patten, the U. S. Paymaster, and his clerk passed through Yreka on the 22d ult., on their way to Fort Klamath to pay off the troops.

Mr. Lillian, employed at Bybee's ledge at Galice creek, recently discovered another quartz lode in that section, which is thought to be very rich.

Wm. Worlow purchased the interest of Alfred Rammell in the saw-mill on Antelope creek, sometime ago sold at Sheriff's sale, paying \$100 therefor.

McDonough, Kahler & Co.'s reservoir at the Fort Lane diggings broke the other day. The rains are furnishing them a good supply of water, however.

Frank Ennis and Eb. Dimick have their "Little Giant" on the dry diggings near Grant's Pass in operation and tearing away the ground at a lively rate.

An organization, known as the Centennial Mining Company, is working the south half of the old donation claim of John R. Hardin, below Willow Springs.

Green Bros., of the Sugar Pine ledge, Galice creek, are still crushing good rock, which seems to improve. We learn that they propose erecting a mill ere long.

A number of Richmonds are inclined to enter the journalistic field. We learn that B. F. Dowell has received no less than three offers to buy the *Sentinel*.

We learn that the Sterling Company is desirous of purchasing Thos. Gilson's property; but, not wishing to pay the price he asks, is attempting to freeze him out.

Wm. Angle and Ed. Smith were over last week, and inform us that the fluming of Glade creek will soon be completed, when the Sterling ditch will be ready for work.

A. Fisher and Simon Caro propose leaving this section in the Spring. The former goes to San Francisco to locate and the latter will probably visit his old home in Germany.

Coyotes are becoming quite troublesome in the valley of late. They made a raid on Cameron & McCully's band of sheep Saturday night, killing one and injuring a few others.

Lieut. H. DeW. Moore arrived from Fort Klamath on Wednesday last and will return Sunday. He reports the roads as rough and two feet of snow lying on Green Springs mountain.

The Board of Trustees should pass an ordinance requiring boys under a certain age to be off the streets at a reasonable hour of night. There is no doubt of the importance of such an act.

Some thief robbed I. Costello of \$45 in silver on Christmas night. He had it rolled up in a cloth and concealed in his room. Desiring to use it, he found it missing, with no clue as to who spirited it away.

Our old friend E. W. Conner, of Yreka, well known in this section, has yielded to the inevitable and joined "the majority" on the 17th ult. Mrs. Irene Tripp is the lady who captured the irrepressible "Trapper."

The Frenchmen started for Yreka with a load of wine sometime before the holidays; but, when near the toll-house on the Siskiyou, their wagon gave way and they were forced to leave it there, where it still remains.

John Jackson, a California cattle man, is at present in the valley purchasing stock. The drought in that State last year caused much loss among stock, and Southern and Eastern Oregon are now furnishing a large portion of the demand.

A clean-up is being made at Bybee & Co.'s ledge. Two astras have been at work for sometime. We hear Mr. Bybee believes that the late assay is not a correct one, but would have been much higher, had it been honestly made.

It is wonderful how suddenly the average reader will suspend the conclusion of an interesting item and lose his admiration of a newspaper man when he arrives at the point where the article introduces the virtues of Frese's Hamburg Tea or Park's Prickly Porous Plasters, etc.

## Board of Trustees.

FRIDAY EVENING, January 25th.  
The Board of Trustees met pursuant to adjournment, all the members present—except Mr. Kubli—President Linn presiding.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The committee to whom was referred the application of Wm. Eaton, for the purchase of certain town land, not being ready to report, was granted further time.

The following bills against the town were reported back by the Finance Committee and ordered paid, to-wit: D. Crosby, \$2; Reames Bros., \$23.38; D. Linn, \$12; K. Kubli, \$2; J. Hockenjos, \$2.50.

The Road Committee reported back D. Hopkins' bill for \$45.16 without recommendation. On motion of Mr. Britt, said bill was allowed and ordered paid.

Mr. Nunan moved that the Street Committee report to the Recorder the amount of bridge lumber furnished and used on the county roads outside of the corporation, and that said officer make out and present the County Commissioners a bill for the same. Carried.

On motion, it was ordered that the Road Committee be authorized and directed to have all cross-walks repaired where, in their judgment, it is required.

The Recorder was ordered to make out and post up the annual statement of the receipts and expenditures of the town.

Mr. Reames was excused from non-attendance at last meeting.

The Board then adjourned.

**GOOD PROSPECTS.**—Prof. J. M. Tiernan, the superintendent of the Webfoot ledge at Browtown, Josephine county, is at present in town. He showed us a button of gold and silver combined, taken from ten pounds of the ore, which is a good indication of the richness of the mine. The ledge was three feet wide at last accounts, and he has several hands at work developing it. Mr. Tiernan is an experienced quartz-miner, having been in charge of several prominent mines in Nevada and California. His employees are also old Nevada miners, who understand the business. He has great faith in our mining interests, and expects to remain sometime among us developing them. Representing several well-to-do gentlemen, he proposes thoroughly testing the Webfoot, which he believes a good mine. He is at present awaiting the stage for Portland, the death of Major Hampton, one of the gentlemen interested, calling him thither. The improved apparatus to work the mine is on the way from San Francisco. Mr. Tiernan has no faith in incorporated mines organized (like the Lucky Queen) to fleece the stock-holders, and the company he represents proposes to prospect the Webfoot at their own expense.

**THE STORM IN CALIFORNIA.**—The storms of the past three weeks have been terrible south of us, and have done much damage to the country below Reading. John Reynolds, who left Reading on the 21st ult., informs the Yreka *Union* that the river rose 27 feet in one night at Red Bluff, and that all the bridges between Reading and Tehama, and much of the railroad track, were rendered unsafe to travel on, and that it would be several weeks before trains would be able to run again. John Kiernan, who came up this week, says that part of Tehama was overflowed, and that many people had to be taken from their houses in boats.

**STAGES DELAYED.**—There has been no stage from the north since Sunday, and the last one from the south arrived about twelve o'clock Monday night. Both are north now, and it is difficult to ascertain when one of them will again arrive, as the roads are badly out of fix. There is doubtless some mail matter south awaiting transportation, as a hand-car was expected to arrive at Reading some days ago. Thus we are without any communication whatever at present.

**PROBATE COURT.**—The following proceedings have occurred in this Court, Judge Day presiding, since our last: Silas W. Kilgore, administrator of the estate of R. B. Hargadine, files a sale bill and also his first annual statement.

Herman v. Helms, administrator of the estates of Peter Ottersbach and Herman Kirms, files sale bills of property belonging to said estates, amounting to \$133.75.

## PATENTS FOR JACKSON COUNTY.

The following is a list of patents remaining in the Roseburg Land Office for persons in Jackson county:

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|--------------|--------------|
| R Foster     | C K Allen    |
| O P Evans    | H Allison    |
| J F Garrison | S Applegate  |
| G Grow       | W C Butler   |
| W B Grubb    | A Bih        |
| J Gabriel    | A J Brophy   |
| S Grubb      | H B Brophy   |
| T A Jackson  | W Beeson     |
| E Jones      | A Boothby    |
| J Otoson     | T J Bell     |
| J McAlister  | J F Buckley  |
| T H Mitchell | R B Banister |
| C B Matney   | G W Banfield |
| W M Mathis   | H R Brown    |
| W Potter     | S G Burgess  |
| E Payne      | J Buckley    |
| M S Perry    | C C Bekman   |
| C F Payne    | R S Caldwell |
| M Peterson   | I Custer     |
| T H Stinson  | C H Caldwell |
| A W Sturgis  | J W Collins  |
| H E Spencer  | M D Childers |
| J E Segforth | G W Capions  |
| J B Salmarch | W Churchill  |
| M D Sturgess | F F Downing  |
| O Vincent    | R Davis      |
| J Trimble    | G W Fordyce  |
| L J White    | S D Taylor   |
| J B Wisley   | M V Taylor   |
| M Wooley     | H Tenbrook   |
| J G Zachary  |              |

## CASH PATENTS.

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| J R Armpriest | H Allison         |
| R T Baldwin   | R C Armstrong     |
| J Callaghan   | E K Anderson      |
| J Cardwell    | J Appert          |
| C A Charleton | H Armer           |
| T Croxton     | F D Bowers        |
| D W Cox       | F F & R V Beall   |
| J Conley      | F G Birdseye      |
| J Constant    | H F Barron        |
| S Colver      | C Peekman         |
| F Cox         | J H Breeding      |
| Z Cardwell    | D N Birdseye      |
| M Caldwell    | R Benson          |
| J S Colvig    | M Bellinger       |
| T Cameron     | G Barden          |
| W C Cappious  | H D Cromer        |
| F Corrin      | W L Colvig        |
| W L Johnson   | R A Cook          |
| E Jones       | M C Coleman       |
| W Justus      | I C Dollarhide    |
| W J Johnson   | D D Cap           |
| W M Mathis    | P D man           |
| H F Miller    | H D ry            |
| W Matthews    | H P Deskins       |
| L L Olen      | J Davidson        |
| J Owen        | M M Eckelson      |
| W Oliver      | J D -lin          |
| J M Nichols   | J Y Dickerson     |
| J J Nichols   | B D mmick         |
| G Naylor      | D C Emerson       |
| T E Nichols   | J Elliott         |
| J M Newlin    | O Ganiard         |
| A J Nolan     | S Grubb           |
| S Rosh        | N Gordon          |
| D R -vnoolds  | J T Glenn         |
| I T Robinson  | A Gordon          |
| G O Riggs     | B C Goddard       |
| S A Robertson | E E Gore          |
| J Ritter      | M H Garrett       |
| G Ragsdale    | C A Inlow         |
| G Ross        | H T Inlow         |
| F Rosenstock  | J Ish             |
| C A Rogers    | A Robbins         |
| J P Roberts   | T M Robinson      |
| W H Hamlin    | W F Songer        |
| J Harahan     | W H Sheppard      |
| E H Hughes    | J Swingle         |
| R Hutchenson  | N R Smith         |
| G Hujhbaak    | J E Seyford       |
| W W Hale      | P W Stow          |
| J Helms       | W H Simpson       |
| D P Hunt      | T Smith           |
| J Hockersmith | w S -lph          |
| J G Hathaway  | S J Steikel       |
| J F Kello     | J G Van Dyke      |
| T Kay         | J Van Dorn        |
| E Kimball     | E Vinson          |
| J Kinney      | J T Wells         |
| J G Kincaid   | J Wells           |
| J Leslie      | L D Wade          |
| E Huntley     | M Walker          |
| J D B Lee     | J Wright          |
| E H Lottus    | H C Willis        |
| W Luddington  | J West            |
| W Mannoring   | R B Hargadine     |
| H Matthews    | M Hanley          |
| A S Moon      | J M Matney        |
| A Miller      | J Miller          |
| J H Triplett  | H F Miller        |
| J T Tucker    | W M Mathis        |
| E Taylor      | W Payne           |
| J Taylor      | W J & F M Plymale |
| J Topper      | S Phillips        |
| R T -rber     | C H Pickens       |
| M V T -ylor   | R L Picknell      |
| W -s          | J Sizemore        |
| L F Wells     | W Sutherland      |
| P J Walker    | J Satterfield     |
| L J White     | B L Stephens      |
| E F Walker    | D N Birdseye      |
| I Woolen      |                   |
| J O Wimer     |                   |

## DONATION PATENTS.

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|----------------|-----------------|
| F Ball         | J D Bowen       |
| H H Chapman    | E W Day         |
| W N Ballard    | T Cameron       |
| S J Day        | I Constant      |
| J Crawford     | H C Clawson     |
| A J Coakley    | D Clapman       |
| M Riggs        | G Long          |
| J -Scholes     | J M Donough     |
| J -Tupper      | A W A McConnell |
| S D Sutherland | W J Mc Clain    |
| D G Taylor     | H B Oatman      |
| T J Tremble    | Harvey B Oatman |
| H C Willis     | W Oliver        |
| J B Wisley     | F M Plymale     |
| F Westgate     | T Pyle          |
| T Whitworth    | R B Packard     |
| I Withams      | S Phillips      |
| H B Evans      | C Emi           |
| R Evans        | J Hamlin        |
| W A Gridley    | G G Kerr        |
| J S Herrin     | W Justus        |

FOR SALE.—A. Fisher offers for sale his household and kitchen furniture and an elegant Steinway piano. Here is a chance for a bargain.

**FROM WOLF CREEK.**—A correspondent, writing under date of January 17th, says:

Salmon Bros. have their ditch and flumes completed, and everything in good trim for mining. They have an iron pipe a thousand feet in length, and in all probability will do big work with their "giant." Other miners on Cow creek have been at work for several weeks past, with a moderate supply of water, but with splendid prospects of a rich harvest of gold when cleaning-up time comes around. The mines on Cayote creek have paid well this winter, considering the limited supply of water. If there could be plenty of water brought to those mines, they would in all probability prove as rich as any in Southern Oregon. Mr. Henry Smith's store and hotel, situated at the junction of Wolfand Cayote creeks, is a splendid location and doing a paying business; they are fixing up in order to please the weary traveler.

**COMMENCED WORK.**—The Plain-dealer is informed that the pipes were turned loose on Tolman & Co.'s gravel beds on Middle creek the first of last week and they are now piping away under a full head of water. The late rains have been of incalculable value to the mines in that locality. The company will not make a clean-up for several months, but are sanguine of a rich reward at that time.

**SLICED OUT.**—Applegate creek is higher than it has been for years and does considerable damage. Frank M. Smith, who has a place on its banks, had about an acre of rich garden land sliced out by the stream on Sunday evening last, which swept away a temporary dam he had erected and flooded his premises.

**QUARTERLY MEETING.**—The next quarterly meeting of the M. E. Church will be held at the Manzanita Church on February 24 and 3d. A full attendance is requested.

W. HURBERT, Pastor.

## The International Rifle Match.

Few, if any among the many thousands who witnessed the brilliant shooting of the California team, during the recent contest at Creedmoor, knew to what they were largely indebted for their coolness and steadiness of nerve. Old Californians, who are familiar with its sedative properties, will not be surprised to learn it was owing to the judicious use of Frese's Hamburg Tea.

**A NOVEL WAY OF ADVERTISING.**—A lot of boys were seen yesterday tying a box of Donnelly's yeast powder to a dog's tail. When questioned about the matter they replied: "This dog we have is the meanest and laziest dog in town. Just wait and you will see him goat lightning speed with the glorious news, 'I have Donnelly's yeast powder!'"

**HAIR'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RE-NEWER** is a scientific combination of some of the most powerful restorative agents in the vegetable kingdom. It restores gray hair to its original color. It makes the scalp white and clean. It cures dandruff and humors, and falling-out of the hair. It furnishes the nutritive principle by which the hair is nourished and supported. It makes the hair moist, soft, and glossy, and is unsurpassed as a hair-dressing. It is the most economical preparation ever offered to the public, as its effects remain a long time, making only an occasional application necessary. It is recommended and used by eminent medical men, and officially endorsed by the State Assayer of Massachusetts. For sale by all dealers.

## BORN.

HARKNESS—At Leland, January 6th, to the wife of Samuel Harkness, a daughter.

## SOCIETY NOTICES.

**Jacksonville Grange No. 83, P. of H.**, Holds its regular meetings every two weeks at Old Fellows' Hall, Jacksonville. C. MINGUS, Master. ANNIE MILLER, Secretary.

**Oregon Chapter No. 4, R. A. M.**, Holds its regular meetings monthly on Tuesday evenings of or preceding each full moon, at 7 1/2 o'clock. Companions in good standing are invited. J. E. ROSS, High Priest. MAX MULLER, Secretary.

**Table Rock Encampment No. 10, I. O. O. F.**

Holds regular sessions in its Hall, Old Fellows' Building, in Jacksonville, Oregon, on the 2d and 4th Tuesday evenings of each and every month. All sojourning Patriarchs are cordially invited to meet with us. SILAS J. DAY, C. P. KASPAR KUBLI, Scribe.

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**CHOICE WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS** constantly on hand. The reading table is also supplied with Eastern periodicals and leading papers of the Coast.

## NOTICE.

**SEALED PROPOSALS, ADDRESSED TO** the undersigned, will be received till the first day of March, 1878, for the building of the Catholic Church at Eagle Point. The plans and specifications (moderately modified recently) may be examined at the pastoral residence. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids. F. X. BLANCHET, Pastor. Jacksonville, Oregon, Jan. 25, 1878.

## FOR SALE OR TRADE!

**I HAVE ON HAND A LARGE SUPPLY** of first-class lumber of every description at the mill of Davis & Torrey on Wagner Creek, which I will dispose of for money, horses or grain. Any bill sawed to order on short notice. J. ISH.

**AXES, Hatchets, Drawing Knives, Broad-axes, Mattocks, Picks, all sizes of Hammers, etc., for sale by JOHN MILLER.**

**POWDER**—Glant, Blasting or gun powder, all kinds, and caps and fuses, for sale in quantities to suit, by JOHN MILLER.