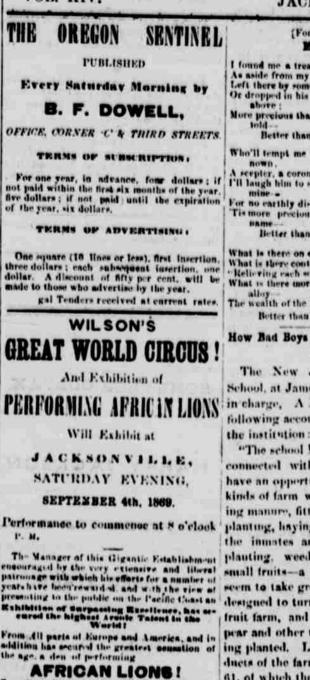


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will at each representation enter the den and by the exercise of my triese power perform a THRILLING AND DARING FEATS !

The citizens of this place and vicinity may

and that these Linus are four in number and orighing 1 200, and is positively the florat den of performing 4 rices binns in the world. The performance will be moral, interesting and remord. The management have in con-metion, California's Favorite Jaster.

No effort at rivalry cand omare than make a

Grat World Circas and An disast Residuation. the excreises of the school-room are to morarily suspended. These har-

JACKSONVILLE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1869.

[For the Sentinel.] My Treasure.

found me a treasure one fortunate day. As aside from my pathway I chanced to stray Left there by some Seraph on mission of love. Or dropped in his flight through the heaven above ; More precious than India's vast treasures thrie

Better than gold, better than gold !

Who'll tempt me with honors, applause or

A scepter, a coronet, star or a crown ? Fill laugh him to scorn while this treasure

Better than fame, better than fame

What is there on earth that is better, pray tell: What is there contents us poor mortals so well : "Relivring each sorrow, augmenting each joy." What is there more God-like, more free from

The wealth of the Angels in Heaven above-Better than love, better than love? H

Jermy.

The New Jersey State Reform all the varied scenery between Oroville mines were first opened and settled by School, at Jamesburg, has sixty boys and the State line. This, by the late pioneers from there, and this part of in charge, A Newark paper gives the survey, was located three miles farther the state may be termed a child of Cal following account of the discipline of

"The school has a farm of 500 acres have an opportunity to engage in all kinds of farm work-plowing, preparing manure, fitting the soil for seed, planting, having, etc. The smaller of

plauting, weeding, and training the small fruits-a work in which they seem to take great satisfaction. It is designed to turn the farm into a purely truit farm, and thousands of peach, pear and other trees, etc., are now being planted. Last year the whole products of the farm amounted to \$5,902,-61, of which there was consumed by the tamilies, products of the value of \$926:50.

In the school the boys are divided into two grades, according to their proficiency. One is in the school in the forenoon and the other in the atternoon. They are taught all the common English branches, and have generally made commendable proficiency Many who could not say their letters when they entered, now read quite flaently, and are improving in other studfor labor to cultivate or secure them, Notes of Travel in Southern Oregon-

[From the S. F. Times Aug. 21.] [From an occasional correspondent.] Having lately made the trip overland from Portland, Oregon, to Oroville, California, on the Oregon and California stage line, which, of late, is favored with a material increase of travel, at the request of a friend I herewith append a cursory sketch of some of the towns and places in Southern Oregon, not but ken. The grain fields of this section that Central and Northern Oregon, or appeared unusually promising this sea Northern California, have as many son. In a trip through this part of points of interest to the traveler or Oregon you will notice that the cititourist along the line, but Southern zens do not aspire to the honor of be Oregon is the section of which least ing called "web-feet." Citizens in has been said. I will take the privilege these southern counties, in trade and

Oroville northward, then, we omit the cept political, are tributary to and are description of all the interesting towns identified more closely with California How Bad Boys are Reformed in New on the line, viz: Chico, Red Blufts, than with Oregon. Many of the early Shasta, Yreka, Cottonwood, etc., with settlers came from Califoania. The

south, and is apparently considerably itornia. These valleys are not affleted south of the summit of the Siskiyou in winter with that abundance of hu Mountains, which are crossed on a fine midity and mist which prevails in the connected with it. The boys thus toll road of easy grade ; in fact, at this Willamette valley, where, alone they season, all the roads are fine, and the claim the name of web-feet.

CANVONVILLE. Sixty-seven miles from Jacksonville

Beside the usual appendages of a thrifty town, there are several parties engaged in mining around Canyonville. A mineral-bearing spur of the Cascades, reaching some twenty-five miles from the main range, terminates near here, and good limestone is abundant. Timber, rock and lime are here found in mexhaustible supply, and only wait the organization of enterprise and capital to place them in line. The telegraph operator, from his weather reports, claims this valley (the South Umpqua) to be the mildest of any between Portland and Sacramento in winter, and fine for corn.

Quite lately some stir was made in this county (Douglas) over the discovery of placer mines on Myrtle Creek. eighteen miles north of Canyonville, and about one hundred miners have located claims there, with fair prospects when water is in full supply.

Twonty-six miles further on we reach the county seat of Douglas county, ROSERURG.

This town, being near the railroad rvey, contains the County office

A Mystery Cleared Up:

WARR TWARP ESPLAINS & DENGATINS PERSS TREEGRAM.

In a recent number of the Cleveland' Herald Mark Twain save :

Ex-Secretary Stanton had an inter-view with Secretary Fish yesterday.-Sensation Telegram of the Associated IYess.

I was present at that interview. The subject of it was warts.

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had no time to visit the mmes-by

Rogue River valley is very limited.

Aside from the space above mentioned.

most of the way below Jacksonville to

the sea, there are narrow bottoms-now

on one side and then the other-and

the rest of the surface is hilly and bro-

Ex Secretary Stanton and that when he was a boy he had sixteen ou hav left hand, one or two on his right thumb, and one on his elbow. He said he used to hunt for old hoffow stumps with rain water standing in them to soak his warts in.

Secretary Fish said he had a million of warts when he was a boy, and sometimes he split a bean and tied it over a wart, and then took the beat di buried it at midnight in the cross for in the dark of the moon.

Ex-Secretary Stanton said he tries hat but it never worked.

Secretary Fish said he could not re member that it worked ; he rememberof tracing my sketch backward. From commerce, and almost all interests ex- the most unquestioning good faith. ed trying it a good many times and in

Ex-Secretary Stanton said his usual plan was to run a needle through wart and then hold the end of needle in the candle till it warmed the wart to that degree that it would nev er take an interest in the world's follies and vanities any more forever.

Secretary Fish said he thought he was the wartiest boy that ever--

At this inopportune moment ex.Sec retary Stanton's carriage was announced, and he arose and took his leave. The next Associated Press dispatch that distressed the people through the columns of every newpaper in America read as follows:

"The subject of the interview be-tween ex.Secretary Stanton and Secre-tary Fish has not transpired. There are valous rumors flying. It is gen-erally believed that it referred to the Alabama question, and was very important.

And yet they were only talking about warts.

Hereafter when I see vague Associated Pross dispatches, stating that Jones called on the Secretary of the Interior last night, or Smith had an interview with the Attorney General, or Brown was closeted with the President until a late hour yesterday evening, I shall not be so terrified as I used to be. I shall feel certain that they are only talking about warts or something like that. They can never fire my interest again with one of those dispatches, unless they state what the interview was about. MARE TWAIN.

The Local Paper.

The following tribute to the local contains so much truth that we trees

the inmates are mainly engaged in

fields and forests are in their smiling moods. Coursing northward from the line the first place you reach in Oregon is

ASHLAND. Which, reposing in the valley of Ashland creek, during the past year has takes a new start on the road to progress and built a fine woolen factory which is the nucleus of a new development, as well as the center of much local attraction. You have an extensive view south and eastward from an elevation near Emery's Hotel, far away up the gently sloping, oak-fringed prairies

of Bear creek to the steep bases of the Cascades on the cast, and the Siskiyou mountains on the south, whose evergreen summits seem to join at right angles, the former trending northward toward Alaska, while the latter pitch westward toward the sea. Both the above ranges were surveyed for railroads the past season, and found practical over two or three passes. The ics. Just now, when the growing or soil from the northern declivity of the ripened crops make pressing demands Siskiyou mountains for over a hundred miles northward is (geologically speaking) a granite formation, the surface being a mixture of decayed granite and soil, and constitutes an elegant mater ial for roads or railroad, becoming hard and officers, the United States Land snow covers the ground, or the weath- and compact by use, and it does not Office, an academy, churches, a new fer it to our columns and commend it rise during drouth and blow away. Court house (soon,) humanitarian so to the careful consideration of our bas-Having fertile soil, these valleys pro- cieties, a weekly paper (the Ensign), incas men and those interested in our five o'clock, and after washing, perform duce bountitully of cereals and vegeta- stores, mining companies, and a Metrop- eity : the tasks assigned them, assembling at bles. Some eighteen uiles further on olitan Hotel, and stage office. Rose-

conversation we were convinced that facts indicate a successful future for quartz operations in these counties.



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Warren Lodge No. 10"A. F. & A. M., MOLD their regular communications on the Wednesday Evenings or preced-ing the full moon, in Jacksonsville on-A. MARTIN, W. M. C. W. SAVAGE, SEC'T.

ELDORADO MILLS.

THE above Mills, formerly the Valley Mill, at Phenis, Oregon, having been purchas-de by the undersigned, and thoroughly repair-ed, with a No. 1 improved Woodward's Smatter, sud also Improved Shakers, with an entirely new fiolting Cloth, is now ready to grind we fiolting Cloth, is now ready to grind the flow of the usual rates, to wit: 36 the. Flow of the usual rates, to wit: 36 the Flow of the usual rates, to wit: 36 the Flow of the usual rates, to wit: 36 the Flow of the usual rates, to wit: 36 the flow of the usual rates, to wit: 36 the flow of the usual rates, to wit: 36 the flow of the usual rates, to wit: 36 the flow of the usual rates, to wit: 36 the flow of the usual rates, to wit: 36 the flow of the usual rates, to wit: 36 the flow of the usual rates, to wit: 36 the show of the usual rates, to wit: 36 the flow of the usual rates, to wit: 36 the show of the usual rates, to wit: 36 the show of the usual rates, to wit: 36 the show of the usual rates, to wit: 36 the show of the usual rates, to wit: 36 the show of the usual rates, to wit: 36 the show of the usual rates, to wit: 36 the show of the show of the usual rates, to wit: 36 the show of the usual rates, to wit: 36 the show of the usual rates, to wit: 36 the show of the usual rates, to wit: 36 the show of



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TO LINK RIVER

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE AND GENERA MERCHANDISE. AT NURSE'S FERRY, AT Link River.

BRIDGE THE Across Link River is now complete, and the travelling public can now cross at the follow-ing ilberal ratis. Wagons 50; Horsemen 25; Sheep per one hundred head 50; Cattle per on-hundre end \$2.00. GEORGE NOURSE.

DISSOLUTION.

THE copartnership bereiofere existing un-der the name and style of Glean. Drum & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either party is authorized to use the name of the firm in settlement. JAMES T. GLENN. JOHN S. DRUM. ALEX MARTIN. Jacksonville, August 17th, 1869.

THE undersigned baving purchased the continue the business of General Merchandising at the old stand, where he will be glad to merch his former patrons. JAMES T. GLENN. Jacksonville, August 16th, 1966.

NOTICE.

A COPPICE. In the matter of the Estate of P. C. O'Regan. Notice is hereby given that there will be a Final Scittement made with debtors and credi-itors of the seld estate, on the 20th day of sep-tember. 1868, preparatory to a final settlement with the Probate Court of Josephine county Oregon. All parties having claims egainst seld estate will please come forward, and all parties owing half estate are appended to come forward promptly and estile their accounts. W.T. O'REGAN, Administrator and Heir at Law of the Estate of F. C. O'REGAN. Kerbyville, August 1969.

vests and other vacations are, however, made up to the students. When er is inclement, the school hours are doubled. In summer the boys rise at prayers at a quarter to seven, this he. you reach

parture of all to their various points of and a at 12 have dinner. An hour is they remain until half past five. In the evening have various excreises, another hour for play, etc., and at half ter the order of the day is somewhat stock in autumn, hence firms fill two to study than to work.

A careful examination into the expenses of the institution during the teen miles by seven.) It is screened past year shows that the cost of a pupil from the coast winds by a low oakboard and clothing, fuel lights, salaries and vory healthy elimate and dry soil, and meidentals. The cost to the State on which flowers are said to bloom per pupil is about \$1 20 per week, every month in the year. As yet they the proceeds of the farm equaling about have no railroad at Jacksonville, but it the school.

It is confidently believed that as the farm becomes developed, the institution can be self-sustaining. The addi. the people,) they have cross lines to tion to the building authorized by the Josephine county and the coast, and legislature is now in course of erection, and will very materially enlarge the all centering here, which foreshadow capacity of the institution, which has the business that would be immediately hitherto been entirely too small for tributary to a railroad when built. the purpose designed.

ment for voting in legislative bodies a healthy railroad spirit among its readby telegraph or electricity. The mem. ers. ber has two buttons in front of him, fixed in his desk, one for "aye, and the in this and adjoining counties, and re-Clerk's desk instantly.

JACKSONVILLE.

which is the county seat, and center of labor. At half past 11 all come in, a large trade. One of the first things will bring Hoseburg within forty miles to be said here is that the leading mer- of tide water, and lumber vessels from then allowed them to play; and at half chants have surprisingly large stocks of San Francisco. On the subject of railpast one they return to work, at which goods. As they all get their supplies roads the people of Douglas are enin San Francisco, and bring everything thusiastic, and ready to aid with all the via Crescent City (which is ninety means in their hands, justly considermiles away) economy and the rates of ing it of vital importance to their fupast eight retire for the night. In win. freight require them to lay in a year's ture prospecity. Hundreds of families different, the time being given rather stores at one purchase. This town is tracts in these southern counties, which, on the border of the Roguo and Bear with railroad communication, would River Valleys (which here is some fit- become profitable homes.

press lines. Besides the daily express

and passenger line of the Oregon and California Stage Co. (the favorite of express to Klamath, and other branches, There are many railroad men in South-

In places the miners get "good pay" other for "no," and by touching either cently a San Francisco company have on the Willamette, sixty miles from Oak-of them his vote is registered on the opened a fine quarta ledge on the Illi- land, where, for the present, I will bid nois river, Josephine county. As we you adieu.

burg has D. P. O. for cross lines of mails and expresses, etc.

The new road building to Coos Bay, may find cheap lands or Government

Crossing the North Umpqua we soon reach a slate formation, with still averages three dellars per week for fringed ridge in the rear, with a mild a rolling surface and heavy soil, supporting fine grazing with scattering oak trees on the hills. Making seventeen miles from Roseburg northward you reach Calapooia Creek, on whose \$1 80 each week to every inmate of is the center of several stage and ex. shady banks stands the rising town of

OAKLAND,

Which, during the past year, has ad anced finely in the matter of new dwellings, if not in population. Oak land is in the center of a fine stock growing region, and only a short dis tance from the late railroad survey. Here are a number of mining companern Oregon, ready with all the means ics, with ledges in the Bohemian dis-Wm. M. Springer, of Springfield, Ill. at command to aid that enterprise, and trict, yet undeveloped. Leaving this now in Europe, has invented an instru- the SENTINEL (a live paper) is infusing thriving town to realize her high hopes for the future, we pass on up Yoncalls,

> via Pass Creek, near the railroad survey, over the Calapooia to Eugene City | liberal spirit ; as a pleasare, not so on the Willamette,sixty miles from Oak-

"What tells us so readily the stan dard of a town or a city as the appear anee of its paper? And its youth or its age can as well be defined by the observing as by a personal notice. The enterprise of its citizens is depicted by its advertisements, their liberality by the looks of its paper. Some papers show a good, solid, bealthy foundation. plethoric purses, and a well-to-do-appearance generally ; others show a striv. ing to contend with the grasping thou, sands around them, trying hard to wrench out an existence from the close fisted community around them. As occasional meteoric display in its columns of telegraphie or local, or of editorials, show what it can do it it had the means, but it cannot continue in the expensive work until support comes, which ought to be readily granted .- A newspaper is like a church; it wants fostering from the commence. ment, and for a lew years, then as a

general thing, it can walk alone, and reflect credit upon its location .- Take your home paper, it gives you more news of immediate interest than New York or other payers ; it talks for you when other localities belie you; it stands up for your rights; you always have a champion in your home paper; and those who stand up for you should cortainly be well sustained. Your intereste are kindred and equal, and you. must rise or fall together. Therefore it is to your interest to support you home paper, not grudgingly, but in a disagreeable duty ; but as an lawer ment that will amply pay the lin

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