WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1880.

FIRST GUN.-Hugh Johnson fires he first gun of the campaign by an-pecing himself as an independent fidate for Assessor. Read his no-

SCHOOL MEETING .- The annual school neeting for the purpose of electing one frustee and a School Clerk for the en-ning year will be held at the school use on Monday, March 1st.

Lost.-At the Court House or ne street last Saturday evening, a pair f ladies' gold mounted eye glasses. he finder will confer a favor, and be nitably rewarded by leaving them at his office.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-Th ollowing deeds have been recorded nce our last report:

Town of Jacksonville to J. H. Huffer, parcel of land in this precinct. Coneration, \$10.

SHEEP DYING .- We learn that on dwindled down from about enteen, to less than five hundred and everal others have lost in nearly the same proportion.

CHALLENGE .- Henry Mensor challenges Miner or Scissil of Siskiyou county to run a foot race on the 13th of May next at Jacksonville for \$100. or upwards,-Miner from fifty to seventy-five yards, Scissil from seventy-five to one hundred yards. The money to be put up by April 1st.

NOTICE. - Members of the new temperance organization, known as the Champions of Honor, are requested to meet at the Odd Fellow's Hall to-morrow, (Thursday) evening for the purpose of electing officers and effecting an organization. All the members are requested to be present at that time.

SHOT HIMSELF .- Last Monday, Geo. Durkee, aged 12 years, son of J. C. Durkee, while playing with a pistol accidently discharged it and the ball entered his right breast, glanced upward and passed out of the shoulder and just grazed his head. The wound is not dangerous, but the boy made a narrow escape.—"Tittings."

SCHOOL MONEY .- Districts that do not report to the County Superintendent, by the first Monday of March, will not be entitled to any of the county school fund. When a district has forfeited its share of apportionment there is no recourse. District clerks had better make a note and have their reports in before Monday next.

CHAMPIONS OF HONOR.-This of was partially organized on Sunday last, They started in with twenty-five members, many of whom were young la ex and will elect officers on to-morwevening. The lodge here will be the central one and its privileges will in the order.

Crop Prospects .-- The late storm set farming operations back again for several weeks, and all intelligent farmers concede, that it will now be impossible to seed more than half the usual acreage, as the season will be too short to insure heading. Good hay crops may be looked for and as there will be a good deal of corn planted and there is probably a years supply of wheat on hand a famine need not be anticipated.

IRISH RELIEF FUND.-Rev. F. X. Blanchet, treasurer of this fund, gratefully acknowledges the receipt of \$56 from Patrick McManus, of Yreka, being the kind donations of the people of that city. Also \$50 from St. Joseph benevolent society of Jacksonville for the same fund. The whole amount collected, \$300, has been forwarded to Ireland. The accounts from that distressed country are still heartrending to the extreme.

Town Election .- Next Tuesday a number of our citizens will offer themselves as unwilling sacrifices-this refers to the Town Trustees-others will wrangle for the marshalship and we suppose the candidates are all in the field, "dark horse" and all. It is a triangular fight between Helms, Crosby and Caton and the best man wins. We believe, the present trus tees and Recorder, who have given general satisfaction are again to be

LEGION OF HONOR.-The exercise of last Friday night were among the very best that have taken place under the management of the Legion. Spacis too limited to permit us to particularize, but each and every one performed their part excellently. The declare tions were almost faultless, and were only a reflex of Prof. Merritt, the Principal of our school. The brass and string bands gave their valuable services as usual to this good movement and a large number were added to the roll. We are glad to see that the interest is still increasing.

ENTERTAINMENT AT PHOENIX .- A handsome entertainment is to be given at Colver's Hall on Friday eve, March 5. for the benefit of the school. Pro-Song by Company; Drama, Oil better for a wig than vinegar; Declamation; Tabelaux, "The Bridal Pair:" Drama, "Sense vs. Sentiment;" Song. Gassburg Lyceum. Declamation; Vowels. Solo, "The Drunkards Dream." Tableaux, "The Belle of Phoenix Charade, "The Green Eyed Monster." "Gone with a Handsome man." Pope's Essay, Charade, Song, "Before Marriage;" "After Marrisge." Song, Local Comedy; "Hungry Kuffirs." Doors open at 7 p. M.—Tickets 50 cents, Children 25 cents.

Bridle bitts, spurs, stimups, hames, ance, to agriculturists, from all parts of the State. The effort of "mondels and thread, hair brushes and curry will hardly succeed.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Weather moist. Roads execrable.

Miners all happy. Printing paper advanced.

Politicians becoming very sociable Joe. Clough returned to Roseburg

Mr. Jacob Ish is reported quite sick t his ranch

Three undershirts for \$1, at the New York store.

Two first-class sewing machines for sale at the SENTINEL office.

Joe Beggs started for Roseburg on aturday last with his teams.

Coffee, extra Costa Rica, 31 pound for one dollar, at the New York store We are glad to learn that Mrs. D. Crowell's condition is improving

Tobacco in all brands first quality, 65c per pound, at the New York

Jas Thornton has taken full charge Butte, sheep are now dying in of the Ashland Woolen Mills as Super-bers. The band o Wilshire intendent.

> Sheep men in Siskiyou have boss feeding barley to their sheep, finding it payers.

Work on the foundation of the grist mill will commence as soon as weather permits

John B. Wrisley advertises a freight ragon for sale or trade. He says the erms are liberal.

Office seekers busy, and providing des of their victims The best steel spring shovels, picks

and steel sledges, hickory pick and axe handles at John Miller's. For cheapest harness and saddlery go

o C. K. Klum Ashland. His stock is Young Men's party at the Club

Room on Friday evening-tickets \$1 and forage for yourselves. Measles are so bad in Ashland that

the district school has been closed till the second Tuesday in March. On Saturday Messrs, Nurse, Odeneal, Phatcher and Caro started in one of

Mannings' backs for Roseburg. The time is nigh when the epicure may begin to whet his appetite for

Spring chickens and hot biscuit, Fluting machines, polishing irons, lothes wringers, wire clothes lines, and scrubbing brushes at John Mil-

T. T. McKenzie is again turning out a superior quality of flour at his mill on Bear creek, all damages having been

W. C. Myer of Ash'a d, the noted question as ever.

e enicyed by other lodges throughout ings in Boston tends to give a brick a the county. The object is temperance, brackishness to Hub society.—Phila-and its obligation is only binding while delphia "Bulletin." The physicians of Seattle agree to

give medical and surgical attendance year free of charge. A gentleman on Williams creek says Ashland and Jacksonville are ab

sorbing all of the school marms and be is therefore unhappy. Caro Bros., of Roseburg, will pay the highest cash prices for wool. When

our farmers shear they will do well to make a note of this. Last Sunday was the anniversary of Washington's birth-day. It seemed to

be overlooked as there was not an inch of bunting in sight." Mr. John A. Gray organized a lodge of the Champions of Honor at Ashland last week with 28 members under the

leadership of Prof. Rodgers. "Shall I hereafter darn your stockings!" is said to be the fashionable language for a young lady to use when

making a leap-year proposal. How will the "Times" have the next mess of eggs out of the SENTINEL's 'mare's nest" cooked? Will it have

them poached fried or "scrambled." It will never do to advise the patriotic Boston women to vote as they fight. There would be too much scratch

ing at the polls.-N. Y. Picayune. John Orth wants hides. Those hav ing hides want money, John has it and will pay the best price in this market.

See what he says in another column. The "Singer" sings sweeter and more softly than any other. It is a treasure in the household. It will make your wife love you better and induce you "Spring beary" to pop the question

We ask our correspondents through out the country to miorm us of the wheat crop in their respective localities. We want to get some reliable information on this subject, if possible.

The entertainment to have been given at the Ashland College last Friday, has been postponed on account of bad roads and sickness, until March

12th, the close of the present quarter. Vallejo. We would like to see any thing short of the Corliss trip hammer," that would extinguish the vital

Cattle on Butte are suffering severely since the last fall of snow. Many of those who have been forced to eat now on the ranges.

noted as a lecturer on astrology, was containing items of value and importmarried on the 11th inst. to Miss Fi- ance, to agriculturists, from all parts

Members of Warren Lodge A. F. & A. M. will meet this evening and will take note that there will be a special meeting on the evening of March

The Philistines have allowed the "Red Men" to remove the Church organ, that has been in dispute, to their all where it will be taken care of until the vexed ques o is settled.

Members of the A. O. U. W. will take notice that the next meeting of the order in this place will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall next Friday

Geo. A. King, of Big Butte, reports stock beginning to look "peaked" in that locality, and predicts a heavy loss if this weather continues. Snow is still about two feet deep there.

School Clerk Huffer has turned over his books to the directors, leaving hand. about \$30 delinquent out of over \$1, 300.00 which is a pretty close collec-tion and credited to Mr. Huffer and the patrons alike.

We are sorry to say that Sheriff Bybee is sick at his residence, but hopes to be about again soon. Meanwhile his efficient deputy, Seybert, keeps an eye on the business of the office, and is anxious to meet the tax

The Lakeview papers are urging the resuscitation of the district school in that village. Judging from the reck less way the editors sling the dead lan guages, Lakeview requires no college at present—only an institution to teach American "

Messrs. Thatcher and Nurseof Link ville staid a couple of days in town last week. The former was on his way to San Francisco via Portland-the latter en route for the metropolis of Oregon. They report about five feet of snow on the summit of the Linkville road.

Another meeting in behalf of the suffering poor of Ireland was held at the residence of Father Blanchet on Sunday evening Feb. 15, at which it was decided to keep the subscription list open two weeks longer before submitting a full report to the public.

The very latest feminine folly is now aging in some of the western cities, where the voung ladies have inaugurated leap-frog parties. Those wh have seen the game played by the boys will realize how intensely interesting the new departure must be.

The Yreka "Journal" thinks the loss of sheep in Siskiyou county will reach 10,000, but takes a cheerful view of the situation by considering that the heavy snows of this Winter will more than compensate for stock losses, by the great benefit that will accrue to the tively new organization this order is miner and farmer.

Although the "Junction Republican" ow subsists on "Porter" alone, the vigor with which it sticks pins in the Oregonian, shows that its health horse" man of Oregon was town is not failing. It seems to regard the vesterday, as enthusiastic on the stock editor of that paper as a "stale-wart" or a kind of Republican excresence The effect of salt air on brick build that needs a little nitric acid.

The State insane and idiotic are kept by Dr. Hawthorne, under a contract made by the last Legislature at \$5 per week each. These unfortunates are in the charge of a gentleman, noted to the county poor for the current for his skill and humanity; and the perfect manner in which the Asylum is conducted is a credit to him.

Bro. Ode neal of the Albany "Workman" left on Saturday delighted with the first to note the damaged condition the genuine courtesy and hospitality of the building, gave mortal offense by of Jacksonville. It is always so with stating facts, and two of those poor ingentlemen or ladies who visit us; but tramps and impudent imposters who come here, either in petticoats or pantaloons, generally get the cold shoulder.

A man in Ashland tackled a cast off mustard plaster, that he found on a plate the other morning, thinking it was fried mush. This would have been bad enough in Jacksonville where people drink a little occasionally, but in sober, temperance Ashland! The "Tidings" should have suppressed the

The Pacific Mail Co. have announced war of rates to San Francisco for passengers and freights. After the 12th, rates for passage will be \$75 for first class and \$35 for steerage. In opposition, the railroad companies on the 11th, offered the following rates: First class, \$100; second-class, \$75; third class, \$45.

A correspondent at Althouse informs us that the Republican Central Committee for Josephine county is called to and Geo. E. Briggs.

Hon, John A. Grav delivered an elquent and telling temperance address o a crowded house on Saturday eveng. It was well received, being our the usual order of such things. He eft for Phoenix on Monday to organze an order of the Champions of Hon or, will return here on Thursday and then visit various parts of the county.

Late dispatches from Washington ta'e that the Superintendent of the ensus will instruct his supervisors to ppoint one enumerator for every 2.-A fatal disease is killing cats in | 000 people instead of one for every 4,000 as has been heretofore intended This will increase the enumerators in Jackson county to about four-thus spark in one of the Jacksonville species. giving several more patriots a chance to serve their country.

The "Willamette Farmer" has entered on its twelfth year and deserves "Chaparrel" have become crazed and the patronage of Oregon Farmers. It motion." The incessant movements of dead "cow brates" are frequently seen is superior to any similar Eastern publication because published especially Prof. W. H. Cheney, somewhat for our peculiar soil and climate, and the world will ever see.

MINING ITEMS

Every claim on Jackass creek now

Sam Lackland has plenty of water and good pay. Water in the Sterling ditch again

nd Ennis happy. Everything in the Willow Springs district is booming again.

Tom Kahler is hunting for more auggets in the Fort Lane diggings. Keaton, Klippel & Co. of Poorman's reek are happy, their prospects being very good.

Eckelson, Chappel & Co. are still working with ample water, and piping in rich gravel.

The Beck boys on Applegate are working steadily in the gr-und sluice, their claim paying \$5 per day to the Supt. Fitzgerald of the Applegate

decides against an Elevator in that

claim but says it works splendidly at The case of the Coyote Gold and Silver mining Co. vs. Wm. Ruble is to be re-submitted and argued before the Supreme Court on points raised by the

The story of the "lost cabin." that as been the cause of innumerable by an article in the Yreka "Journal." which locates the cabin on the McCloud river, and proves that it was only a rendezvous of highwaymen in early

The second of February the ground og came out of his hole, and seeing his shadow he went back again. This means, according to ancient weather prophets, six weeks of cold and bad weather. Three more weeks of unsteady weather. There is no law to prevent any man from implicitly beieving in the ground hog indication.

NEW ORDER INSTITUTED. - A lodge

of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, with a charter membership of thirty, was instituted in this place on Tuesday evening of last week by Deputy Grand Master Workman, T. B. Odeneal, of Affany. The following officers were elected for the present term: Past Master Workman, T. G. Reames; Master Workman, H. K. Hanna; General Foreman, W. J. Plymale; Overseer, T. B. Kent; Recorde Frank Krause; Financier, Chas. Nickell; Receiver, K. Kubli; Guide, E. B. Watson; Inside Watchman, Fred Luy; Medical Examiner, Dr. G. H. Aiken rapidly gaining membership wherever introduced. Its leading feature is the insurance it affords by the payment of \$2,000 to the heirs of all a pers in good standing at the time of their decease. The order now numbers 1,100 members in the Jurisdiction
—Oregon and Washington Territory.

last been determined to take down and rebuild the front wall of the Odd Fellows building in Ashland. The "jackscrew" tinkering, as predicted by us long ago, has been a waste of money and the course finally resolved on would have at first been the most safe and economical. The SENTINEL, sects, who live in the conceit that a the wall by stopping their subscrip-tions. We regret that they did not succeed, as the building is an ornament to Ashland and we hope to see it sub-

stantially repaired in good time. We should be a very social people, having now ten secret organizations. Masons and Chapter, Odd Fellows, Encampment, and Rebekah lodge. Improved Order of Red Men and German Staum. Grangers, United Workmen, and Champions of Honor. Besides these there is a literary society, Legion of Honor, the Y. M. L. & R. R. Association and its offspring, the Aurelian. Hereafter, presentation of by laws, copy of Cushing's Manual and the riot act, will be part of the marriage cere-

We are in receipt of the price list of the Red House Trade Union of Sacraneet at Kerlovville on Saturday the mento, Cal., and wish that we could 28th inst. The committee consists of lav it before every one of our readers. the following named gentlemen: Alex It offers goods at prior heard Watts, John Nyda, Wm. Crowe, C. H. of in these parts. It sends us all kinds Caldwell, John M. Lewis, T. W. Patty of goods by mail, express and freight, and only those who have tried this method of buying their goods know how much it saves. The country order department of this house is now a lead ing factor of Pacific coast trade. They mail their price list free to all who wish it.

Joe. Beggs arrived from Roseburg one day last week with only three horses in one of his teams. Being asked where the other was he replied "swimmin'." "Where?" asked his in-terlocutor. "Foot of Robert's Hill," said Joe., "smimmin' for dear life, one ear stickin out of the mud; guess he'll make shore by the time I get back, if he don't get tangled in the anchor I horse have our sympathy.

A couple of fools in Ohio announce that they have discovered "perpetual Ohio office beggars in Washington is probably as near perjetual motion as

Bridle bitts, spurs, stimus, hames

PROSPECTS IN LAKE .- From Mr. George Nurse of Linkville we learn

that the stock prospects in Lake county are very gloomy. He is one of the earliest settlers of that county and says there is no use in disguising the fact that the loss will be very heavyat least fifty per cent on an average and perhaps more. The whole country is covered with snow, the weather intensely cold and feed getting scarce, so that the outlook is most unfavorable. The Applegate Bros. were feed-ing about 1,200 head, keeping men on watch nightly to prevent cattle from destroying or wasting feed; they have about 600 head in the mountains of which they know nothing but think the loss will be as heavy among those that have been fed. The Langell Bros. are feeding 600 head with feed nearly exhausted and the snow still covering their reserved pasture. Stock men have tried to be cheerful but are weakening now. There is no doubt our neighbors in Lake will suffer heavily as stock has teen their main dependence. We had hoped the reports might be exaggerated but they are coming from such reliable sources that

they must be credited. Severe losses

in that county will be correspondingly

felt in Jackson, as the trade with Lake has been of great benefit to us and to

ment awant their loss is ours

this county, since the last storm, is very depressing. McMahon, the Butte creek nail carrier, says that stock of all kinds is now dying in large numbers from exposure and starvation. Geo. Isaacs s losing cattle at the rate of fifteen per day. Cattle in a starving condition ine the roads, and carcasses are becom ing plenty. Wilshire has lost over 1,000 out of a band of 1,700 sheep. Pat Donegan has lost nearly 700 head; Elias Hughes, out of a band of 400, has 100 left; Farren has lost half of his large band; E. F. Walker is beginning to lose heavily. Horses, always considered the most hardy stock, are now suffering badly, and there will be a se rious loss before Spring. It is believed in the Butte creek country that the loss will reach sixty per cent. of all kinds of stock. The result can not now be helped, but the fact that a se vere Winter can visit this, hitherto favored, section, will suggest prudence, and prompt stock raisers to provide for any possible emergency.

We hear that it is the intention of of Turkish and steam (or Atmopathic) baths as aids or adjuncts in the cure of disease. We wish the Dr. every success, as we have been for many years the hands of a skillful physician contribute much to help the sick, as well as to prevent disease; and thus be of Turkish bath in Scotland, at an exense of £3,000, that is, about \$15,000, the Senate again. and had in operation fifteen vapor or steam baths in the city of Glasgow, venience with tepid and cold shower Mickleson informs us that it has at baths attached. Douche and spray baths (ascending and decending). Thousands of Cases of Rheumatism. Sciatica, Neuralgia, Catarrh, Dyspensia and other forms of disease have been cured by him in that city by the aid of those Baths. "Hurrah for Jackson county to have the first Turkish bath in Oregon."

KLAMATH BEEF CONTRACT.-Major Thos. C. Sullivan, Commissary of Subsistence, advertises for sealed proposals paper is entirely dependent on their for furnishing Fort Klamath with patronage tried to stop the cracks in fresh beef for twelve months from July 1st, 1880. Bids will be received until March 30. The beef must be good in quality and condition, fit for immediate use, and from fore and hindquarter meat, proportionally, including all the best cuts thereof. Beef from bulls, stags, or diseased cattle, will not be received. The necks of cattle slaughtered for beef to be cut off at the fourth vertebral joint, and the breasts trimmed down, the shanks of fore-quarters to be cut off four inches above the knee-joint, and of the hind quarters eight inches above the hock-joint; necks, shanks and kidney tallow will not be received.

LIGHT PUNISHMENT-On Saturday John Pelling, who was fined \$25 and costs, by Justice Tinkham, of Little Butte precinct for assault was brought to town by constable Ray and lodged in jail. Pelling's incarceration was voluntary, as he was quite able to pay the tine but chose to work it out in jail at the rate of \$2. per day, or in other words: shift his punishment on the tax payers of the county. The organization of a chain gang, for the exercise of prisoners, would stop such jokes on the tax paying community. Pelling, however, only remained twenty-four hours in jail sensibly giving bonds and going home Pelling, however, only remained in jail twenty four hours, sensibly giving bonds for his fine.

THE LATE STORM .- On Wednesday last snow fell throughout this valley to the depth of eleven inches followed by keen freezing weather which lasted until Sunday. The snow has now nearly disappeared but it has done serious damage to stock.

The good folks of Ashland are still battling with the measles. It was lost there a while ago." Joe and his feared there would not be enough to go round, but some of those who foolishly thought so have been provided for. Our neighbors will bear in mind that death and the measles usu ally come but once in a lifetime.

> The best assortment of bolts, screws, tire and copper rivets, rasps, files, pinchers, nippers, tongs and hammers, at John Miller's.

A CARD.

TO THE CATHOLICS OF SOUTHERN OREGON: The following is self-explanatory: To the telegraphic query: "Is the ancient order of United Workmen under the ban of church?" Arch Bishop Blanchet of Portland answered: "Receive them not, if oath-bound." Now it is readily conceded that the aforesaid society is oath-bound; therefore the Catholics under my jurisdiction will govern themselves accordingly. F. X. BLANCHET. Pastor.

CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS .- The following additional business has been transacted in this Court-Hon. H. K. Hanna presiding-since our last re-

Wm. Bybee vs. A. W. Hawkett. E. C. Bobinson and Jesse Robinson, to recover money. Verdict for plaintiff in the sum of \$2,039.83, and a motion or a new trial denied. Wm. Bybee vs. A. W. Hawkett et

al., suit in equity for an injunction and Receiver. Order made giving plaintiff until Thursday next to file amended complaint. H. P. Deskins va. D. W. Leasure

suit in equity. Dismissed. C. D. Reed and Ed. Langley vs. STOCK IN JACKSON.—The outlook in junction. Continued till next term

> B. R. Phillips, traveling agent of the S. F. "Chronicle," made us a pleasant call on Saturday. Working for the most popular paper on the coast, Mr. P. seems to have easy sailing and is increasing its circulation fast. He gracefully acknowledges the "beet sugar" sell perpetrated on him last year, but pointedly says that if Jackson county farmers would raise beets to Winter their sheep on, they would be better off in the Spring.

LOSS OF CATTLE IN MODOC COUNTY. -W. S. Potts, who has been vaquero ng for Jessie D. Carr, at Clear Lake, Modoc county, Cal., came to Ashland last Saturday, having left Mr. Carr's place about a week before. He says that Mr. Carr's loss will be very great this winter. The prospects are that of band of 5,000 head not more than 000 will be left in the spring; six or seven hundred are dead already. It is not the cows alone, but two-year-olds and yearlings are dying rapidly already. Mr. Carr had about 800 tons of hay Dr. P. Jack to erect on the Drake put up, but this went but a little way Farm, at Applegate, this Spring, a suite toward wintering the large number of cattle on his ranch. His fine stock has nearly all died, or will die before Spring. He has already lost 16 fullblooded Durham and 12 or 15 Devon of the opinion that such treatment in bulls. The snow was three feet deep when Mr. Potts left. -"Tidings."

It is announced that Senator Grover ast benefit to the general health of the is not seriously ill, that the story about community. Dr. Jack erected the first "softening of the brain" is untrue and that he will soon resume his seat in

besides innumerable common warm and Remington and Winchester rifles, warcold baths, all fitted up with every con- ranted to be the genuine article, at

TAX PAYERS are notified that taxes must be paid immediately, as the patience of the Sheriff is about exhaust-

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THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY AN nounces himself as an Independent andidate for the office of County Assessor ubject to the decision of the voters of this county at the ensuing June election.
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Feb. 18th, 1880.

J. B. WRISLEY

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