To All Whom it may Concerns: Notice is hereby gives that I have designated the OREGON BENTINEL as the paper mining patents for lands lying near cheonylife, Jathron county, Oregon. W. F. BENJAMIN, Register.

LEAP YEAR.—The parting hours of leap year are to be signalized by another Leap Year party to be given by the young ladies of Jacksonville at Holt's Hall on Christmas eve. The preparations are being made with all

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOL.—The Jackson ville public school now has about 225 pupils in attendance, or about 30 in excess over corresponding term of last year. Twenty eight of these pupils are non-resident, whose aggregate tuition amounts to some \$175 per term.

SCHOOL ASSESSMENT .- J: H. Huffer, School Clerk for this district, complet ed the annual assessment last week and found property to the amount of \$321, The tax levy is four mills, which will raise \$1,286.32 for the support of our district school for the coming year.

Social Visit -A number of members of the Rebekah Degree Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Ashland, paid their sister lodge in this place a social visit last Monday evening. An interesting meeting was held after which all ores ent sat down to an excellent support prepared for the occasion by Messrs. Grob & Ulrich.

VOTE OF THANKS .- We are request ed to say, that at a called meeting of the Legion of Honor on the 30th ult., a vote of thanks was unanimously voted to Prof. L. L. Rogers of Ash land College, for his very able and ing put on the timely address before the society on church of this city. Friday evening last.

THE CHAMPIONS .- There are influences at work which will soon culmin ate in adding a literary feature to the regular meetings of the Champions of Honor. This will make the sessions of the order a center of considerable attraction during the long Winter months. The next meeting of this order will take place Wednesday, December 8th.

I. O. O. F. ELECTION.-The follow ing officers were elected by Jacksonville Lodge No. 10 at the regular meeting held last Saturday: N. G., Henry Klippel; V. G., A. H. Maegly; R. S., S. J. Day; P. S., H. v. Helms; Treasmeeting in January.

HE FEELS THANKFUL .- Hon. Chandler B. Watson, one of the Republican Presidential electors of Oregon, has special reasons for feeling thankful toauniversary of his birth, and still another that he has received the highest number of electoral votes on his ticket 20,619. - Oregonian.

HAPPY CAMP AND Hogs .- Sheriff Bybee returned to his home last Satur day after an absence of eighteen days. drove 250 head of hogs. Since he absence of three weeks. will on Friday of this week start for Happy Camp with a drove of 80. We like to know how many thousand head of hogs Mr. Bybee has furnished the past eight years?

weeks since the Covert arson trial that the attendance was small. began and the end is not yet. The evidence was all in last night however, and the argument will commence at nine o'clock this morning, each side being allowed four hours in which to present their case. This has been one of the most tedious and expensive cases ever tried in Jackson county and every that it was a daughter We were misbody will be glad when it comes to an taken as to the gender. It was a boy.

FROM ARIZONA. -Charles Hargadine and John Latta reached home last Sat. urday from their trip to Arizona. They went no farther than Tucson, where they remained several days. They report that as mining is about the only industry in Arizona, the business men ings for young men outside of one two trades are very rare. Black-miths 3500 per year. and carpenters are in demand at pres ent, the former being paid 36 and the latter \$4 per day. Many men with no trades have been attracted thither by the glittering reports of rich strikes in mining, and are dividing their, time between hunting the bread to satisfy their daily craving and planning some is completed, and work on the roof is method of escape across the cactus desert to a more hospitable country.—Tibuilding would be enclosed sometime match into the box and its discovery in their daily craving and planning some

SENT TO THE PENITENTIARY. - James this county, was at the last term of the afflicted ones. The scare in the schools had about abuted before these tenced to a term of eight years in the penitentiary for the crime of incest on his sister. He is only about twentyone years of age and during his resie here was always regarded a quiet, moral and industrious young man. From Mr. E. Manville, with whom he resided during his residence here, and who has visited him since his commit-ment to the penitentiary, we learn that it is believed by many that the boy is innocent and his conviction the result of some spite work. An effort

LOCAL ITEMS.

County Court in session. Brecken feld has lots of new goods. Spare ribs and corn fed eggs at How-

Veit Schutz is having his billiard table repaired.

A couple of good rooms can be rent ed at Aunty Ganung's. Chas Trefethen of Josephine county

s paying Jacksonville a visit. Ask for Donelly's yeast powders

See advertisement on first page. Oregonian-Pecahontas Tribe I. O. R. elected officers last evening.

Sheriff Bybee starts another drov of hogs to Happy Camp this week.

Jake Marcuse can furnish you with anything in the line of holiday goods. An eight foot vein of coal has lately been discovered in Lewis county, W

Rev. M. A. Williams will preach at Brownsboro next Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Joseph G. Wisdom, of the Sterling saw mill, has located at Weston, Ore-It is reported that Alex. Martin will

sorn go to Arizona to open a hardware Everybody seems to have become

convinced that the Skagit mines are a Our jail is without an occupant since the commencement of the present term

Jim. McCully and Frank Ennis have me to the head of Stelling ditch on a

Boots & Shoes, best stock in town at the New York Store-Call and see

The "Aurelian Literary has ceased its functions, and new literaries are known in due time.

being talked of. The finishing touches are not yet being jut on the new Presbyterian

We know that Howard keeps the best cigars in town because we have a hundred dollars for her. had special facilities for sampling them. Corlies Merritt, of the Ashland

Tidings, passed through here on his way to Josephine county, on a business. Major James T. Glenn, after a short stay among friends in this place, started for his home at Oakland, Cal., last

J. W. Howard, who is merchandising at Lakeview, is here on a visit. His family will accompany him on his

A Slocum still continues as agent

through town last Saturday on his way to Salem where the Electoral college meets to day.

Senator Slater was a passenger on national carital.

There will be preaching next Sunday night at the M. E. Church, Jacksonville, by Rev. M. C. Miller of the M. E. Church, South.

Mrs. C. C. Beekman who has been visiting at Eugene City returned to her During this trip to Happy Camp he bome in this city on Thursday after an

E. C. Gahler, of Williams creek, favored us with a call at our sanctum yesterday. He furnished us the item about the Palmer boy.

A very pleasant social party was given by Prof. Scott at the Club Room THE COVERT TRIAL.-It is now two last Friday evening, notwithstanding

> The dry cold weather continues, and the miners do not like the outlook. Rain and mild weather is what is needed by both miners and farmers.

> A few weeks ago we announced Pat Donegan's happiness, and stated

Dr. M. Vrooman returned to his he has been engaged in the practice of States.

The recent Legislature changed the Jone term of the Lake county Circuit Court to September. The salary of the

Miss Emma Ulrich came up from Rock Point last week to see her many riends. She returned on Wednesday recommanied by Miss Annie Bilger and her brother John.

The brick work on the new City Hall during this week.

Diphtheria is again in Corvallis; Hart, for several years a resident of Ollie Hayes and Charles Brown are new cases occurred.

The continuous dry weather has been very favorable for hauling supplies from Roseburg. Our merchants have been quite successful in laying in their Winter stock.

The pro tem. editor of the SENTINEL has a pet on his left cheek—a very painful blood boil—nearly disabling him from duty, but since supuration set in the patient is more confurtable.

As we go to press it has the appear-

Suits, worth \$15 for \$9, at the New

Thanksgiving being over there are 200,000 turkies less in the United States A great slaughter of that feathery tribe is reported all over the

The M. E. Church of Ashland has received a fine organ. It has an ex-cellent tone and in sound is ell suited to the large audience som of the church edifice.

Attention is directed to B. F. Miller advertiseme it in another column.

The election having resulted favorable to the Republicans, E. Jacobs says he can and will sell goods cheaper than any one. By pricing his good syou will be convinced.

The official vote of New York has een declared. Garfield gets 555,544; Hancock 534,511. Garfield over Hancock, 21,033-quite enough to cook Hancock's goose.

Senator David Davis of Illinois is talking of resigning his position in the U. S. Senate. If this should prove correct the Republicans would gain anther member in the Senate.

Watson Bros., of Lakeview, whose material and expect to resume the pub ication of the "State Line Herald" at

F. Offentacher and family, brotherinlaw of John Orth, is expected to arrive here some day this week. They are direct from Germany and expect to ocate here for the purpose of making

The Union Sunday School of Jack onville, propose giving an enterthinment for the little folks and others on Christmas Eve, Friday night Decem ber 24th, Programme to be made

A valuable gray mare, the propert of J. W. Cunningham, had its front leg broken by the kick of another horse that stood along side of it in the stable. Mr. C. says he would not have taken

Teaming between here and the Raiload station is still quite brisk, and the roads are as dusty as in mid-summer. We are having a remarkable season in many respects. Our reputation for a mild balmy climate is being shaken.

We learn that our old friend John Fraley has rented part of the large store room adjoining Dr. Chitwood's in the Masonic building, Ashland, and will shortly take possession and open ousiness of a miscellaneous character.

Josephine county, with but a frac tion more population than this county,

completion. The planking is about in. When she will probably be ready day. One reason is that it is Thanks- the Southern bound stage on Wednes- to launch we have not been informed giving day; another that it is the 31st day, on his way to Redding and the -{Port Orford Post.

The new term of the Ashland College commenced last week under the most favorable auspices. Quite a number of students from Modoc, Siskiyou and Shasta counties, Cal., and also from outside counties in Oregon have been added to the different departments.

The wife of James McDonough havday, the Covert trial, of which Mr.
McD. was one of the sitting jarymen,
had to be posponed until Monday of
this week. The sick lady is somewhat

The weather in the Mississippi valwere entirely blockaded by ice, and at the Willamette next day. home in this city on Thursday from below zero. The arctic wave was ex-

A box of matches standing on the counter of the Franco American hotel was discovered to be on 3re by Marsha Crosby at two o'clock last Friday time no doubt prevented a disastrous

Thanksgiving day in Jacksonville was kept in both the Catholic and M. E. Churches. In the former Father Blanchet officiated, in the latter Rev. M. A. Williams. In both sanctuaries, thanksgiving was offered to the Invisible. Almighty God, the Being that Gov. Thayer was so loth to acknowledge in his proclamation.

The newspapers generally condemn Gov. Thayer, for his refusing in his thanksgiving proclamation, to acknowledge the existence of God. The newspapers are right. Gov. Thaver has no right to insult a christian people living under a government. When

Mrs. J. W. Plymire, we are sorry to state, is very low with fever and not expected to live. Her father, Jesse Gage of Douglas county, is now

on his way here. New Sewing Machines at B. C. Brooks' New Drug Store. Four different kinds of the latest and best improved machines made in the world. The Crown, the Eldridge, the New Home, and New American Machines. Price from \$40 to \$50.

The presidential electors will meet at their respective State capitols and cast their vote for President and Vice Pres. Bixby Frank their vote for President and Vice President and Vic d clare the result.

Two thousand new buildings have Clark Wm been erected in Kansas City during the Calhoun John C twelve months ending Nov. 20th, 1880. Crogon W J at an outlay of nearly three millions of Cooper James dollars. Among these structures are Callender J A three business blocks five stories each. Crichet Miss M the property of the Earl of Airlie, who Crenshaw MrsLF with his son and daughter lately visit- Cutchfield John ed Jacksonville.

Complaint reaches us Teome very di-rection of the unprecedented "cold snap." In the Eastern and Western States the cold proved to be a perfect "sockdologer," not only freezing canals and rivers, but the cold penetrating office was destroyed by fire some three cellars and barns, and freezing potatoes months ago, have received their new and other vegetables that were not well protected. No wonder we on this coast share in the visitation.

The "arctive wave" which has swent the country East of the Rockies struck the Pacific coast November 16th and 17th in a number of places. Cold freeing weather is announced in sections of California. Oregon and Nevada. which have heretofore been exempt. In some localities ice formed three inches in thickness, and the tender semi-tropical plants were badly chilled.

The frosty days and nights in the month of November has afforded an McLaughlin M bundance of ice for skating purposes. The reservoirs and other places of still waters, were encrusted with a cost of Phelpoit Wm A ice two inches thick. So much ice in Pickle Frank the mild valleys of this coast, is Pane Edward unusual, and is a repetition of last Parker Wiley Winter's weather. Is the climate chang | Ponds Ellen

The Roseburg "Star" without stop- Ruch John ping to recover the wind that was Ramey Geo W knocked out of it by the recent election, has entered redeved into the campaign of 1882, and proposes two State tickets for the Democratic party. In one of them the name of M Fountain, of Jackson county, is mentioned as candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction. The writer doubtless means J. D. Fountain, our

County Superintendent .- [Tidings. The Democratic press all over the country are discussing the question, "Who brought about the defeat of is represented in the State Legislature Gen. Hancock!' Kelly, Barnum, urer, John Miller; Trustees, K. Kubli, for Frank Bros.' agricultural house for W. J. Plymale and T. B. Kent. Installation will take place at the first Roseburg.

A. Sloculi Still Continues as a gricultural house for by a Senator and Assemblyman; Curry is left alone in her glory as simply a precinct of Coos. — Port Orford Post.

The American people defeated Han but was resigned to the will of God. Ellensburg is well advanced toward ples and record of his party. If the ly falling calmly and peacefully she and was appreciated by a crowded Democratic party as now organized, finished, and the heavy machinery put should undertake the campaign of 1884 under the same leaders, it will be de-

feated again. Northern Pacific railroad prospects are booming. It is understood that in the forthcoming report of the Secretary of the Interior very favorable allusion will be made to the company. The company expect that in two years more the road will be entirely finished There will be no necessity for any ad ditional legislation to confirm title to the lands granted them by the charter. ng been taken seriously ill last Thurs Secretary Schurz gives it as his opin ion that the road will be one of the most profitable in the country.- [The Dalles Mountaineer.

Gen. R. V. Ankeney, of Iowa agent better but not altogether out of danger. for the United States, Dr. Whiteaker, The injuries which Hugh Johnson agent for the State and Mr. Perkins, sustained the other day in falling off special agent for the State to select his wood wagon were more serious than swamp lands, came in from Lake county at first anticipated. It appears besides on Thursday and put up at the New his arm being severely bruised, his left State Hotel. Associated with the party shoulder secame dislocated, which on were Mrs. Perkins and Miss Ella Ash-Sunday last was successfully reset by ley. This party had been in Lake county for some months examining Swamp bands in contest, and their ley States has been unusually cold for forthcoming report will no doubt throw this season of the year. Nov. 17th considerable light on this vexed questhe navigable rivers above St. Louis tion. They started for Roseburg and

St. Louis the thermometer stood way RENO WINNEMUCCA ROUTE -- Says the Lakeview Fxaminer: The survey-Linkville where the past eight months extending so far South as the Gulf ing party under Major Sears who were Citizens of Eugene City are agitat- the Willamette Valley over the Miliing the question of water works, with tary wagon road through the Cascades is thus twenty-five times for wheat June term of the Lake county Circuit a reservoir on Skinner's Butte, with to Reno and Winnemucca, passed and nearly fifty times for corn than for Count to September. The salary of the County Judge was raised from \$300 to and five miles distant that can be depended upon for an aggregate flow of Grose Lake and crosses Surprise Val 42 gallons per minute. The estimated lev. Major Sears expresses an opinion cost of construction is from \$10,000 to favorable to the route through Crooked creek, Chewaucan, Summer and Silver Lake valleys, and will probably decide this to be the most feasable. The conpany for which he is surveying is the Scotch company of whom Lord Ogileby, lacking, and it may not be long before the road will be built. The party pass ed Lakeview on the 13th on their way back through Sprague river and the Klamath Lake country.

NATIONAL ENGRAVING BUREAU. There are about 900 employes in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing of the Treasury Department, where all the notes and securities of the Government are printed. The average number of plate impressions produced by this force in any month when full work is being performed is 3,240,000.

THE BETS.—The Roseburg "Plain. dealer" says: Now, that the official vote of New York has been announced showing Garfield's plurality over Han-cock to be 21,033, will the Democrats will be made to get a new trial at the next term of Court and it is hoped that he will then prove himself innocent of the charge.

As we go to press it has the appear of cock to be 21,033, will the Democrats be willing to give up the money they have lost on the election? They should now be satisfied that there is no chance for General Hancock. List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office, Jacksonville, Or. If not called for in 10 days will be re turned to the Dead Let ter office. Fe sons calling for these letters will say advertised.

MAX MULLER, P. M. Nov. 30, 1880.

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Watson W Memorial Notice.

Died, at Latham, Oregon, Nov. 15, 1880, Elsie A., only daughter of B. W. and D. C. Emerson, aged 15 years, 10 nonths and 28 days.

One by one, our friends cross the river before us. It was with saddened and sorrowful hearts we consigned the ody of Elsie, our schoolmate and friend, o its last resting place. During her painful illness of three weeks, she excock, and they did not like the princi. When the shades of evening were gent night was a success in every particular,

passed away. and dutiful daughter and sister; an performances both instrumental and e er kind and considerate school mate and scholar, she endeared herself to all around her. Too true it is, "Death and essays were also good. But the leaves a shining mark," and he binds main feature of the evening was the the brightest flowers in his sheaves. A temperance address of Prof. L. L. ed away. To the bereaved parents and tic ties of life are riven, she will greet the next programme: Mrs. Florence us with a glad new song. B. B. LATHAM, Or., Nov. 18, 1880.

A BOOM IN SHEEP .- The sheep busi ness in the West is literally "coming. At a recent sail in Kentucky sheep Has thus far proved a failure as a practhat were offered at \$10 a head a' h me tical light for family use, and the ownwithout being sold, brought \$45, which ers of gas stocks breath more freely shows that they are not without honor and see renewed dividends near at hand except among their neighbors. It but the Oregon Kidney Tea has been a further shows that if a public sale may success from the first paying large divibe a good place to purchase, it is a dends of restored health to all good place often to sell. But when those afflicied with backache or any unwashed wool in Kentucky realizes disease of the kidneys or urinary 25 to 36 cents a pound, it is only right organs, and carrying consternation to that the sheep should be thought to be the pockets of rival concerns with something. For its value there is no worthless nostrums to sell. Ask for farm product that can be carried one the Oregon Kidney Tea and take nothor two thousand miles so cheaply and safely as wool. A ton of wool is worth about \$33 and of corn about \$16. The freight is about the same for each, and corn into wool than to sell it.

FOUND AT LAST .- Readers of the SENTINEL will remember the sudden disappearance of Willie Palmer from his father's residence on Williams creek about two years ago and the subsequent rumors that were set affort Earl of Airlie, is a member. The capi. that the boy had been murdered by the boy's fate were circulated at the time but his dead body was never found until one day last week when he returned home in the best of health. He has been at Portland most of the time since leaving and now savs it seems funny that a boy can't run away as represented. from home without being reported as murdered. His parents who live some where in Eastern Oregon, will be sur-prised to find that he has turned up.

> VACCINATE! VACCINATE!-The prevalence of the small pox in San Francisco is making outsiders somewhat shy of that metropolis. Every steamer leaving that port for Astoria and Portland is now being thoroughly searched for small pox before sailing, besides being thoroughly searched at Astoria. This is as it should be, but nevertheless every precaution should be taken to prevent the spread in our State of this louthsome dis

Grants Pass Hems

Weather dry, cold and frosty. Farmers are commencing to put in their crops.

Miners are all rendy and anxiously waiting for water.

I noticed in your issue of the 24th a report that there were two illegal votes thrown out here on account of some superscriptions, which is a mistake; every vote was counted that was put into the ballot box, there was no ticket seen that had any illegal marks upon

The Champions of Honor are in very prosperous condition here, counting a membership of over thirty. The younger portion of the Council are very active in providing literary entertain ments for our meetings. If we do not meet with any immediate success in turning men from the wine cup, we expect to be benefitted to a great extent socially.

The enterprising people of Louis creek and Jump off-Joe are making a wagon road across the mountains, between the Louse creek mines and Joe Pollock's, the highest settler on Jumpoff-Joe, which will be a great conven ience to some of us who have a great deal of local business on said road. The work is progressing finely, we have the grading we will have a good road. R. R. M.

Grants Pass, Nov. 27, 1880.

Is IT AN ERUPTION?-At about 2 o'clock Eri lay aftermoon last the good people of Rogne River valley were treated to a genuine sensation, the allimportant object being Mount Pitt from whose highest point immense volumes of smoke were issuing. Every body who could get a good view of the hoary headed monarch of the Cascades did so, and a number of spy glasses were brought into requisition to draw closer the scene of the eruption. For 2 hours and a half the smoke ascended heavenward, and the opinions express ed by the multitude gazing at the strange phenomenon were by mo means very harmonious. Some contended, that if it is a genuine volcano, we would soon see the flame and lava issue forth. Others thought the smoke may be the result of a vigorous camp fire. But this view was opposed on the ground, that no one would at this time of year build a camp fire at that elevation -- nearly 12,000 feet above the level of the sea. The discussion was continued until the mountain of its own accord ceased sending forth volumes of smoke. The distance to the top of Mount Pitt is about 38 miles nearly due East from Jacksonville, and the problem of it being a genuine volcano will have to remain unsolved until the mountain goes into greater activity, for which the prospect is not very flattering at this writing

THE ENTERTAINMENT.—The enter tainment furnished by the Legion of (commonly called Henry Rifles) of Honor at the Court House last Friday model of 1866, 1873, and 1876. Elsie was loved and highly es house. Every seat in the old Court House was occupied, and standing teemed by all who knew her; a loving room was at a premium. The mu-ical vocal, evinced the most thorough preparation; the declamations, recitations desolate hearth-stone, an unoccupied Rogers of Ashland; which attracted desk, a vacant place in the class are considerable attention, as he took adminful reminders of her, so soon pass vanced ground on the subject. The officers chosen for next quarter were as brothers we can offer no consolation follows: President, James A. Cardwell; only that "God's will be done," He Secretary, G. A. Hubbell; Treasurer, doeth all things well. When the mys- Miss Cora Linn. Committee to get up Shipley, Miss Issie McCully and R. H. Klippet. Time for the next entertainment was left to the committee.

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Notice.

LAND OFFICE AT ROSEBURG, OGN. ? Notice is hereby given that the follow-ng named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof on his claim, and secure final entry thereof on Saturday, December 18th, 1880, before the Judge or Clerk of Jackson County, Oregon, viz: George W. Stovell, Homestead Application No. 2254, for the NE ¼ of Sec. 29, T. 35 S. of R. 1 West, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: William French, Chas. Griffith, James Wooley and G. H. Schock all of Eagle Point Jackson county Oregon. county, Oregon. WM. F. BENJAMIN. Register.



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