

OREGON SENTINEL.

JACKSONVILLE
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1881.

NOTICE.

Land Office at Roseburg, Ore.,
June 28, 1880.
To All Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that I have deeded the OREGON SENTINEL to the paper in which I shall hereafter publish all pre-
scriptions, homestead and applications for
mining patents for lands lying near
Jacksonville, Jackson county, Oregon.
W. F. BENJAMIN, Register.

CATTLE WANTED.—Jas. A. Cardwell
wants about 300 head of young cattle
and will pay the highest cash price for
them. Those having any for sale
will do well to call soon.

CALL AND SETTLE.—Kallier Bros.
herby give notice that they must have
money and ask those indebted to them
to call and settle at once thereby es-
tablishing their credit for another
year.

RECOVERED.—Little Willie Miller
of his left
arm, a weak, feeble, and at times
seizures, being finally and there is
scarcely a doubt of his recovery. The
loss of the poor child's arm is a terrible
loss but his parents are thankful that
he is now likely to have his life saved.
Much sympathy and many kind offers
of assistance have been extended to
the distressed family.

NARROW ESCAPE.—Last week while
the stream was badly swollen, Oscar
Phillips attempted to cross Emigrant
brook beyond Matt Shannon's on the
Linkville road but the current was too
strong, upsetting the stage and carry-
ing it a considerable distance down
stream. The driver and two passen-
gers were in imminent danger but for-
tunately saved themselves by grasping
the willows and dragging themselves ashore.
The two horses were drowned and
the vehicle badly wrecked. This is
a serious loss to Mr. Phillips whose
efforts to carry the mail through, in
spite of the elements deserve all praise.

FREE AT WOODVILLE.—On Tuesday
night last the store and dwelling of
Joseph Solomon were entirely con-
sumed by fire. The cause of the conflag-
ration seems to be obscure. All that
can be learned regarding it is that Sol-
omon and his clerk were cooking sup-
per about six o'clock in the adjoining
dwelling and finding it necessary to go
to the store for a few things they discovered
the fire burning from the bottom of the
front door. Mr. Solomon is peculiarly
unfortunate this being the second time
he has been burned out in the same lo-
cation. Insurance \$3000, \$3,000 in the
Western and \$2,000 in the State
Investment.

INTERESTING WEDDING.—On Thurs-
day last, two brothers of the talented
Savage family that received celebrity
all over the United States as the "tal-
ented Oregon family" from a descrip-
tion originating in the SENTINEL, were
joined in wedlock to the two Misses
Piatt, twin sisters. The sisters were
wedded by Elder Peterson at his resi-
dence—and may they never be broken
until God parts them tender. The
marriage of brothers to twin sisters
indicates that the relations between
the two families have been very plain
and indeed, and it is safe to presume
that the young ladies knew each other
secretly by heart.

THE MAIL.—Although we were
nearly a week without the usual daily
overland mail we have not heard a
single word of complaint against the
Stage Company as their inability to do
impossible things has been very much
felt. Every effort has been made,
both north and south, the company
being obliged to transport mails a por-
tion of the way in both directions on
horseback. Even from Barron's north
a dead at wagon in all that can be
used. On Thursday the first through
mail from the south was received and
it came in very good order. Under
the trying circumstances the stage com-
pany are to be commended for getting
the mails through in any shape or on
any time.

QUITTING A PEN.—During a recent
storm a pen, in which Geo. Schampf
had a pig, was being flooded with
water and the owner tried to save his
laurels. The pen was awful slippery
and George failed, the pig, with tri-
cious tenacity, refusing to un-
derstand his charitable intentions. Call-
ing a young man, Willie Little, to his
assistance he tried again; but the pig
was slippery too, and every time they
caught him went through their fingers
like ground lightning. At last a
brilliant idea struck George. Getting
a club he directed his assistant to tap
the pig and quit him. The assistant
tapped gently but it was a "coup de
grace" and in less than a minute the
pig was a cold corpse, saved only from
drowning to become the victim of a
violent death.

RAILROAD DANGERS.—It is hard to
learn particulars regarding the damage
done to the railroad between Roseburg
and Portland but it is so extensive
that, although the railroad company
have a large force of men at work, it
is hardly possible that any train can
reach Roseburg before Tuesday night.
No large bridges were washed away
but a large amount of the trestle ap-
proaches to the Willamette, Santiam
and other bridges were carried off. In
many places the track was badly dam-
aged and considerable injury was done
to the north Unquiqua bridge near Wil-
bur. Every possible effort is being
made to put the road in passable con-
dition so that the mails can be brought
through. During the break, boats ran
from Albany to Portland but there
were several days when it was impos-
sible to go through the locks at Oregon
City.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Frosty nights.
Weather lovely.
Measles around.
No travel on stages.
Miners busy as bees.
Go to church to-morrow.
Madame Holt is about again.
Everybody repairing damages.
Street Commissioner hard at work.
Mails beginning to arrive regularly.
Eggs and butter very plenty in market.

Dress goods 12½ cents at the New
York Store.
The Bybee ferry is again in running
order and safe.
Hats worth \$2.50 each, sold at the
New York Store for \$1.25.
Go to Reames Bros. and see how
they have marked down prices.
The usual services will be held at
the Catholic church to-morrow.
Measles are still prevalent near
Eagle Point.

Kull is the largest assortment of
stores in town and at very low prices.
Wm. Bybee is still unwell at his resi-
dence, but by no means dangerously
ill.
The amount of beet sugar manufac-
tured in California in 1880 was 2,591,
780 lbs.

Miss Julia Murphy is reported by
her physician, Dr. Vrooman, as con-
valescent.

Read Recorder Nunan's advertise-
ment for bids for purchase of the old
Town Hall.

Heavy Canton flannel undershirts
and drawers, for 63c at the New
York Store.

The valley road leading out of town is
in a bad condition and farmers are
complaining.
The road over the Hanley hill worse
than ever. Is there no supervisor in
that district!

We are sorry to say that Mrs. Dr.
Jackson is still seriously ill and con-
fined to her room.

The reason why "the boy stood on
the burning deck" was because it was
too hot to sit down.

The genial traveler for Christy &
Wise, Mr. Clark, returned from Lake
county on Tuesday.

Every criminal case, six in number,
tried at the last term of Court at As-
toria, resulted in conviction.

Mrs. Lizzie Covert is a guest at her
sisters, Mrs. J. Q. Willis, and will re-
main here several weeks yet.

Roseburg has added another saloon
to the long list of quiet resting places
for unhappy heads of families.

Our contemporary, the "Times" has
entered on its eleventh year and shows
enterprise and vigorous health.

Bills to the amount of about \$2,500
were audited at the last meeting of
the board of county commissioners.

Prof. Willis returned from Siskiyou
county yesterday, will probably re-
main until the roads are travelable.

County Judge Day is among the
sick this week, having been confined to
his house with the prevailing influenza.

D. Morgan of Table Rock precinct,
who has just gone through a severe
spell of sickness, is slowly recovering.

Sam Cook of Applegate had twelve
thousand pounds of potatoes swept off
by the freshet. It is a heavy loss to
him.

The influenza seems to have ex-
panded its force and we are thankful
that there was not sufficient to go
round.

John Ashmead killed a hog yester-
day, at his place below Rock Point,
that weighed nearly six hundred
pounds.

Wm. Eagle of Roseburg has been
appointed agent for the O. & C. Stage
Co. at that place, vice P. G. Strickland,
resigned.

Professor Gatch has accepted the po-
sition of Principal of The Dalles Acad-
emy. Mrs. J. A. Stowell of Eugene is
Preceptress.

Frank Krause is still quite sick with
the prevailing cold having been afflicted
all the year. He hopes to be all right
in a few days.

Rev. Father Blandiet returned from
Josephine county last evening and to
him we are indebted for information
regarding the storm.

Go to Karowski and buy a Fish
Bros. wagon before he leaves, and
notice his stock of other goods. He
wants purchasers to look in.

Col. T. H. Cann, the only one of the
defenders under the Grover adminis-
tration who ever disgorged a dollar, is
now a resident of Seattle, W. T.

For the past week we have been al-
most without telegraph communication
in any direction, the wires being seri-
ously disturbed by the elements.

The State Line Herald expresses all
confidence that the narrow gauge road
will be pushed right ahead into Goose
Lake valley and we hope it may.

Rev. M. C. Miller will preach at
Heber Grove, Sunday, Jan. 30th, at
11 o'clock, a. m., and in Jacksonville
same date at the usual evening hour.

We hear that it is the intention of
Dr. Danforth to remove to Boise City,
I. T., with his family about the 1st of
June. We wish the doctor all success.

We are authorized to say that the
firm Ish & Caton, livery stable keepers,
has been dissolved and that Man-
ning & Webb will again take charge.

Hon. J. H. Evans has gone into
the livery business at Lakeview, having
rented the large stable of the Lewis
Bros. for one year. Good luck to you,
Jim.

The Bybee Hawke case, involving
the liability of the contesting parties
in large sums, will be tried in the U. S.
District Court at Portland on February
16th.

Mr. John Ashmead of Rock Point
was in town on Monday last. He says
Rogue River was hardly within four
feet of the '62 mark but that it was
high enough.

Through connection is now made
south by the stages, the agent, Max
Muller having received instructions
yesterday to "hook" through passengers
to Redding.

The SENTINEL boys are under many
obligations to Mr. Merritt Bellinger
for some of the finest apples ever
brought to town—May your crop
never fail, Mr. B.

Mr. J. Nunan, Agent of the Western
and State Investment Fire Insurance
Companies, went to Woodville on
Thursday to investigate the cause of
fire at Woodville.

The Examiner says a Linkville
post to seek his head in turpentine
and mucilage before sending any more
contributions. The turpentine is to
fine up the poetic muse and the mucilage
to make it stick. The suggestion
is real mean and shows an unwarrant-
able contempt for genius.

So far as can be ascertained, but
little damage has been done to the
most of the large mining ditches
throughout the county. A small piece
of the Sterling ditch was broken away
but was soon repaired and work re-
sumed. Many miners along Applegate
lost their sluices and sustained other
damages.

An attempt was made to "serenade"
Orlando Rose, and bride on Applegate,
on New Year's night, but the style of
music was not appreciated and the ap-
pearance of the groom with a Henry
rifle demoralized the band. That Rose
smelled too much of powder to be quite
agreeable. That kind of serenade is
rather out of date.

Judge Grim and J. R. Neil, Esq.,
have been appointed by the county
court to collect the amount due from
Lake county to Jacksonville county. Those
gentlemen should push this matter as
the very heavy expenses incurred of
late, besides heavy damages to roads
and bridges have depleted our county
treasury very much.

Among the damages done by the
storm at Ashland we regret to note the
loss sustained by Mrs. Vining. Her
hotel was so badly wrecked by the flood
that she was forced to abandon it and
move her furniture and other effects
out during the heavy rain. We have
not learned whether she intends oc-
cupying the premises again or not.

George Freeman writes from Myrtle
creek that the south Unquiqua was a
high at Oak Grove that it took a bar-
n off on the opposite side of the river
that had stood the '62 flood. Large
quantities of drift filled the road be-
yond Myrtle creek and the water was
up to the stringers of the Myrtle creek
bridge, which, however stood the pres-
sure.

The Elk creek bridge on the Rogue
river road is a total wreck lying high
and dry on a bar about two miles down
Rogue river. It seems difficult to
make a bridge stick on Elk creek and
if another is to be built its permanency
should be a paramount question. There
is no use building bridges without
making the question of their standing
a primary consideration.

The exercises at the meeting of the
Legion of Honor were very well at-
tended on Saturday evening but owing
to many being affected with the prevailing
colds and absent, the programme was
hardly up to the standard but as it
cost nothing and was quite entertaining
no one has any cause of complaint.
The next meeting of the Legion will
be on Saturday evening, Feb. 5th.

Prof. Willis has organized classes in
vocal and instrumental music in Yreka
and Little Shasta, which he will visit
and instruct twice a week at each
place. In Yreka on Tuesday and Fri-
day evenings, and at Little Shasta on
Monday and Thursday evenings. All
should avail themselves of this excel-
lent opportunity, who desire to cul-
tivate the pleasing art of singing.—
[Yreka Journal.]

"Happy Songs" is the title of a beau-
tiful collection of songs, sixty six in
number, set to music and published by
Thomas Kane & Co., 248 Wabash
Ave., Chicago. They are compiled by
R. S. Thain and Mrs. Clara H. Scott
and designed for the use of day schools
and the home. Price \$1.30 per dozen.
They should find their way into many
a school and home as they are pure and
simple with no trash among them.

R. M. Garrett, the mail contractor
on the Waldo route had to make three
efforts before he could reach his desti-
nation with the mails, being twice
turned back by impassable streams.
If Mr. Garrett is fined for non-delivery
of the mails, in these two instances, it
will be great injustice; as he has done
all in the power of any one to fulfill
his contract and he should be fully ex-
onerated by the postal officials on his
route.

The rubicund form and pleasant face
of "Curly" Webb, the champion livery
stable man of Linkville, were seen in
town on Thursday. Mr. W. reports
slight damage by the storm in Lake
county. He says the fall in the
Klamath basin, was rain but not ex-
cessive. He reports the loss of the
Jenny creek bridge, on the road be-
tween Ashland and Linkville but says
the stream can be forded. The cross-
ing is an abrupt one and the bridge
should be replaced as it will be com-
paratively inexpensive.

The winter in Lake county is said to
be, so far, exceedingly mild. Mr. Ish
who has just returned from Lakeview
reports very little snow, even on the
highest portion of the route, and none
in Drew's or Goose Lake valleys. Stock
were looking well and faring for itself.

At a meeting of the Trustees, held
on Wednesday evening, the report of
the building committee was accepted
and a warrant ordered drawn in favor
of D. Lunn, the contractor for the new
town hall. The whole cost of the build-
ing was \$1,993, \$800 being previously
paid.

Chief of Police Lappen of Portland,
recommends the establishment of a
work house for the benefit of those
committing minor offences. He also
suggests stricter laws against opium
smoking, and that it should be made a
crime to smoke it under any circum-
stances.

Schweitzer, Sachs & Co. have re-
moved to 29, 31 & 33 S. 3rd St. Cor.
of Bush, and now have one of the larg-
est and handsomest stores in San Fran-
cisco. Fair dealing and courtesy have
increased their business ten fold since
they started and they deserve all their
patrons.

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the stream can be forded. The cross-
ing is an abrupt one and the bridge
should be replaced as it will be com-
paratively inexpensive.

The mining outlook is not particu-
larly favorable nor are the chances for
a long mining season by any means
good. There is a very small amount
of snow, even on the highest ranges,
and consequently the water supply
will not be lasting. The ordinary
winter season having passed; a heavy
fall of snow can hardly be expected
especially if the present warm temper-
ature continues and without it, as a
source of supply, streams will soon di-
minish in volume. There is time
enough yet however for considerable
rough weather.

We learn from Mr. Ganiard who
was in from Sam's valley on Wednes-
day that the damage done by the
storm in the main valley were slight.
Along the streams a little fencing was
washed away but it can soon be re-
placed. The most serious damage was
along the river bottom and in one
place Mr. J. K. More lost about seven
acres of rich land just plowed and
sown. It was overflowed and every
handful of soil that had been stirred
by the plow was swept off like chaff
and all. Had Mr. More been a
lazy farmer his seed would have been
saved.

On Saturday night there was a wed-
ding in Jacksonville that eclipsed in
some respects the "Hesketh-Sharon
nuptials." It was in "high life below
stairs," and those attending it had a
high old time. One of the high con-
tracting parties was Mr. Jones, whose
lineage is undoubtedly traced back to
a line of Welsh kings thro' the "Catsby
Jones" branch of royalty, as he is a
distinguished c. t. professor whose
lively strains have quickened the flying
feet at many a country dance and the
tender and blooming bride was, at least
by name if not by adipose proportions,
a final descendant of the "Colossus of
Rhodes." Some difficulty was experi-
enced in tying the "silken bands" but
the services of an elder of the
"soul sleeping" persuasion were se-
cured, the knot was tied and "the bells
began to ring and the band began to
play." The affair was at Veit's brew-
ery and there was a sound of revelry
by night at the establishment, the
groom and the soul sleeper furnishing
the instrumental music and the wed-
ding guests contributing vocal accom-
paniments vigorous if not harmonious.
We cannot be invidious and, therefore
the names of the guests are not pub-
lished although many are extremely desir-
ous of seeing their names in print. We
will merely say that an ex-Marshall was
master of ceremonies; that the manu-
facturing and mercantile community
was represented, that the official circle
contributed a member and that the
Church was not without representation.

As the night wore on the fun waxed
warm and furious, the guests punished
the beer, the bride and sister, the only
ladies present, danced like the witches
in "Tam O'Shanter," the groom and the
officiating clergyman scraped alternately
on the asthmatic fiddle, until it was
apparent that the female element was
too scarce and another couple were sent
for; but learning the character of the
revelers, they indignantly refused.
Still the night wore on apace and the
fairer feet flew, and the fiddle squeaked
and the beer disappeared and the ap-
proaching hours of the holy Sabbath
warned some of the guests that
they must go home and pray, and the
heads of families that their wives would
be mourning for them. So, gradually
the festive throng dispersed, the happy
groom accompanying the bride home
only to learn that her faith did not
equal his affections and that mischiev-
ous tongue had interposed a barrier
between him and marital felicity. Some
one had informed her that the marriage
was illegal; solemnized and, instead of
a bed of roses, the descendant of Welsh
royalty enjoyed the hospitality of a
neighboring barn and, at this late writ-
ing matters are still in the same unsat-
isfactory condition. Sunday morning
beamed with tranquil beauty but the
wedding guests were scarce, in fact no
one had been there but our reporter—
so it seemed; but familiar faces were
missed, and several prominent citizens
were anxious to know what was good
for head ache. They should forget
their trifling sorrow and feel only for
theaching heart of the groom who
mourns his over particular mate.

Elder M. Peterson's appointments
for 1881: 1st Sunday in each month at
Mound district school house; 2d Sun-
day at Lone Oak; 3d Sunday at Wil-
low Springs; 4th Sunday at Eagle
Point.

Elder M. Peterson will preach at
Sam's valley Sunday, Jan. 30th at 11
a. m.

Rev. M. A. Williams will preach at
the M. E. Church, in Jacksonville, to-
morrow at 11 a. m.

Rev. M. C. Miller will hold services
in January as follows:
Second Sabbath (9th) at Antioch, 11
a. m., and at Sam's valley the evening
before.

Third Sabbath (16th) at Browns-
boro, 11 a. m. and at Eagle Point at
3:30 p. m.

Fourth Sabbath (23d) at Neil's
school house, 11 a. m., and at Ashland
7 p. m.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.—The
following deeds have been recorded in
the County Clerk's office since our last
issue:
L. H. Zigler to John Orth, ditch,
reservoir, etc. Consideration \$190.
C. H. Barkdell and Jos. Kline to J.
W. Cunningham, mining ground and
ditches in Willow Springs precinct.
Consideration, \$400.

J. T. Glenn to J. Nunan, Feheby
property in southern portion of Jack-
sonville. Consideration, \$600.

G. Karowski to Owen Conner, Ar-
rasmith property on Jackson creek.
Consideration, \$200.

Dr. L. Danforth to G. Karowski, lot
and buildings on Fifth St. in Jack-
sonville. Consideration, \$1,200.

MARRIED.

SAVAGE—PIATT.—At the residence
of Elder M. Peterson, Evangelist,
on January 19, 1881, G. W. Savage
to Miss Elvira Piatt, all of Jackson
county, Oregon.

SAVAGE—PIATT.—At the residence
of Elder M. Peterson, Evangelist,
on January 19, 1881, Wm. J. Sav-
age to Miss Almira Piatt, all of
Jackson county, Oregon.

JONES—RHODES.—In Jacksonville,
at the residence of the bride's father,
January 15, 1881, by R. H. Sherrill,
M. G., Samuel Jones and Miss
Mary C. Rhodes.

MILLION—KEMPER.—At the re-
sidence of the bride's parents in Ash-
land, January 1, 1881, by Rev. L.
L. Rogers, Jack Million and Miss
Mary Kemper.

BORN.
EATON.—In Jacksonville, January
16, 1881, to the wife of Wm. Eaton,
a son.

GRUBB.—Near Ashland, January 9,
1881, to the wife of John Grubb, a
daughter.

WILLITS.—In Ashland, January 16,
1881, to the wife of E. A. Willis,
a son.

DIED.
PANKEY.—In Manzanita precinct,
January 16, 1881, infant son of J.
D. and Mary A. Pankey; aged 12
days.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
SEALED PROPOSALS
WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE RE-
corder's office at C. C. Beckman's
Bank, until noon of January 31st, 1881,
for the sale of a lot and the building now used
as the town hall. The lot has a frontage
on 3d street of 50 feet, more or less, and
runs back 100 feet. The Board of Trus-
tees reserves the right to reject any or all
bids, as the interests of the town demand.
J. NUNAN, Recorder.
Jacksonville, January 19th, 1881.

THE S. F.
VARIETY STORE,
UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF
LITTLE & CHASE,
JACKSONVILLE,
WILL BE KEPT WELL STOCKED
with the choicest
CIGARS,
JEWELRY,
CANDIES, NUTS,
PIPES, CARDS,
NOTIONS, CUTLERY,
STATIONERY, ALBUMS,
TOBACCO, CIGARETTES,
Gent's Furnishing Goods
And everything usually found in a first-
class variety store.
Our goods are the best and guaranteed
to be as represented. Prices low, as we do
not propose to be undersold.
Give us a call.
LITTLE & CHASE.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!
Clearance Sale
OF
Dry Goods, Fancy Goods.
CLOTHING, HATS, ETC.
AT
COST FOR CASH
For the
Next Sixty Days
AT
Reames Bros.
Wei De Meyer's
CATARRH
CURE.
ONE DOLLAR!

The unprecedented success of this re-
markable preparation, justifies Dr. Wei
De Meyer in reducing the price to \$1 a
package, and six packages to \$5. 25 cents
a package and new 4 cent stamp "ure," will
be given by us and by Wholesale Drug-
gists in exchange for the 6 cent stamp
Wei De Meyer's catarrh cure.
D. R. Dewey & Co., 46 Dey St., N. Y.

NOTICE.
Those who are indebted to
the undersigned by note or
book account are hereby noti-
fied that an immediate settle-
ment must be made, as I intend
to go East to buy goods, and I
must have money.
G. KAREWSKI.

Last Warning.
Those indebted to the estate of Daniel
Hopkins, deceased, are notified that un-
less settlement is made by January 1, 1881,
suit will be commenced and no favors
given. I have no other alternative.
DAVID L. HOPKINS,
Administrator.
Jacksonville, Dec. 22, 1880.

Children CRY FOR Pitcher's Castoria.

Mothers like and Physicians
recommend it.
IT IS NOT NARCOTIC.

CENTAURO LINDINIS;
the World's great Pain-Re-
lieving remedies. They heal,
soothe and cure Burns,
Wounds, Weak Back and
Rheumatism upon Man, and
Sprains, Galls and Lameness
upon Beasts. Cheap, quick
and reliable.