## MOTICE.

Land Officent Roschurg, Ogn. June 30, 1886. To All Whom it may Concern: the ORDERS SENTINEL as the paper In which I shall bereafter publish all premining patents for lands lying near

W. F. BENJAMIN, Register. PREACHING .- Rev. D. A. Crowell will preach at the M. E. Church, Jacksonville, at 11, A. N., Feb. 20th, 1881. Subject: "The Institution and Support of Sunday Schools." Special invitation

extended to purents and guardians.

mouville, Jackson county, Oregon.

EXAMINING SURGEON.-Dr. G. H. Aiken, of this place, has received his commission as examining surgeon of the Pension Bureau for this district. Parties must procure an order from the Commissioner of Pensions, for examina tion before presenting themselves to the

MEETING POSTPONED.—On account of the bad condition of the roads and the importance of full delegations to transact business of the next session, and of certain important business that can better be regulated at a later date; the next session of Southern Grand Council, C. of H., is postponed until Friday, April 22d, 1881

J. A. CARDWELL, G. W. C. A. C. JONES, G. S.

NEVADA AND OREGON ROAD.-H. L. W. Knox has twenty-eight men at work on the first section of the Nevada and Oregon railroad, grading according to contract. The men are now em ployed on a heavy filling beyond Evans' claughter house, near Reno, on the line of the Central Pacific, and good progress is being made. The trestle work is under way, and the timber are fitting up in the yard at the depot. The first trestle will be put in place about a mile and a half from Reno.

THE STORM .- This time it is in Cal ifornia, that wonderful country whose Italian climate are the theme of tune ful poets, that has caught a drenching. In some places the water has been high er than ever before known and the lowest estimate put on the probable damage is a million dollars. Travel, except by water, has been seriously interrupted by the loss of bridges and washing away of railroad tracks. The immense rainfall will, however, insura heavy crop next year and compensate in a measure for the losses.

CANINE SAGACITY .- Our next door neighbor Nick Ficke has a most sagac ious dog in his butcher shop; a faithful guardian of his master's interests. The other day he picked up a poodle carried him two blocks, deposited him in the mud and returned to the shop with a twinkle in his eye, as much as tance free and no collection. Our to say "Iv'e done it." Nick was a friend Jim Birdsye padded with a bug little angry, because the poodle begy cushion will appear as the fairy on bridge that had just been completed. longed to a customer, but his dog took skates. him back to the sausage machine and convinced him that a fear that the "rood" might fall into it prompted him to remove him. Nick's dog is evident ly jealous of the good name of his biaster's sausages.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.—The following are the transactions in real estate since our last report:

Three U. S. patents were recorded for Lucerne Bradley and one for W.

A. Childers. Jay Bradley to S. A. Carleton 159

acres land. Consideration, \$800. T. T. McKenzie to Louisana J. Savage, property in Jacksonville. Conanderation, \$200.

Lewis & Larkin McDaniel to Joseph Marsh 174 acres land on Butte creek. Consideration, \$1,380

A. M. Spickelmier to S. W. Robertson, lot in Ashland. Consideration \$41 50.

probability that mail service on the Sunday, the 20th, at 11 A. M. route from Ashland to Lakeview will be interrupted for some time. It appears that Huntley, the original contractor, has failed, conveniently, finding that the contract at his bid is a losing business. Now it remains to be seen low Springs; 4th Sunday at Engle whether sufficient security for the per. Point. formance of the contract was given by John Bolt of Applegate lost a val-Huntley. If it was not, the Postal wable colt on Tuesday night from lung authorities are to blame; and if it was fever. John Lathrop was sent for to given, the Department should force the treat the animal but it was too late. sureties to come right up to the scratch. The disease must be taken in time to and carry the mails to the last minute. be cured. This is a matter that might well attract | Five more gentlemen, Jeff Croy, the attention of our representatives in Geo. Elliott, Ad. Helms, P. D. Hulland Washington, and we venture to say J. A. Lousignont offer themselves for that if the law was enforced rigorously in a few instances, there would be more stability in the mail service.

COMMISSIONER'S COURT. - The regular February term of Commissioner's court was held at the Clerk's office on and transacted the following business:

Road Supervisors W. C. Miller of the parties are. District No. 35, Geo. W. Stephenson of No. 4, and John E. Ross of No. 5, pervisors were appointed at the Februmade their annual reports which were any term of Commissioner's Court; examined and accepted.

In regard to the building of a new bridge accross Rogue river on the PeterSimon; No. 19, John Bolt. Bybee ferry and Fort Klamath road, B. C. Goddard was appointed superintendent of construction with authority to receive bids until March 8th at one

o'clock P. M. Action on the petition of 66 citizens of Ashland asking for the building of a new bridge in place of the one washed

subscribe for its construction.

ted and warrants ordered drawn.

LOCAL ITERS.

Candidates for Marshal are numer-

Dr. Will Jackson has gone to Ashland on professional business. Thousands of articles for sale at the

New York Store at cost rates. Circuit Court and St. Valentine's Day commence next Monday,

Mark Van. Winkle has resumed his sosition as horsesboer for the O. & C.

Stage Co. The Excelsior livery stable is always

are plenty of fat cattle on the range in to go elsewhere.

Bybee is again on the streets in greatly improved health. A three year old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lewis Orme, of Foot's creek, died on the 30th ult. Birkhead continues to furnish the

best the market affords and only charges 25 cents per meal. Wm. Deniff returned from San Fran-

cisco via Portland last Monday night after an eventful trip. Out of \$1,200 school tax to be col-

over \$71 as delinquent to the Sheriff. The wire cable at Reeds ferry across the Sacramento near Redding was

broken and carried away by the flood. No wonder it storms in Yrekathe Journal will persisit in flavoring the air with a limburger cheese adver-

The United States salmon hatching establishment on the McCloud river, at the crossing of the stage road, has been entirely destroyed by the flood.

An undertaker in Missouri offers to be more generous and publish his obitnary for nothing-send it along. A social party will be given by Prof.

Scott's string band at the Club Room on the evening of St. Valentine's day. Everybody is invited; tickets, \$1. Mr. Wm. Ruble, of Cayote creek, has been in town attending a suit about

his mining property and will probably remain until the adjournment of court. Morris Marks, brother-in-law of E Jacobs, will arrive here from Portland

to-day. He has some intention of iocating here and opening a tailor shop. Col. Wheat has been appointed land agent of the Oregon R. R. Co. (limited) at Portland. It may be inferred that the company have wheat lands for

The work of removing the reef at the entrance of Yaquina Bay is to be proceeded with at once, a government engineer being there now for that pur

Circus at the rink to-night admit

H. C. and Warren Howard were arrested this week on a charge of assault and battery on Jos. H. Davis. The trial will take place before Justice Huffer to-day.

to employ 4,000 Chinese laborers next summer. They will have to draw heavily on the Chinese population of San Francisco.

The Yreka Journal of Wednesday says there is little prospect of getting any mails from below for a week to are worthy, industrious people and the come, owing to the damaged condition loss fails heavily on them. of the railroad.

Fred Otten returned, from his trip to Germany on Mondays stage after an of government telegraphy. It should but they are plucky and will, no doubt, absence of about six months. S. Koester, who accompanied him, remained in the old country.

Rev. Mr. Williams will preach at Phoenix to day and to-morrow at 11 ?. M., and in Jacksoville in the evening. MAIL TROUBLE.-There is a strong He wil hold services at Eagle Point on

> Elder M. Peterson's appointments for 1881: 1st Sunday in each month at Mound district school house; 2d Sunday at Lone Oak; 3d Sunday at Wil-

Marshal, This with Steve Hubbard makes six and it is hard to tell who will get there first.

Thieves have been replenishing their wardrobes from different clothes lines around town of late and have succeed Wednesday and Thursday of this week | ed in getting considerable clean linen. No clue has yet been found as to who

The following addittional Road Su-District No. 35, L. Herling; No. 4, Jacob Walz; No. 5, Jacob Ish; No. 16,

It is amusing to observe the use of cal" artists of that class would leave our goods to Waldo by pack mules. before fig leaves came into fashion.

Now, that the Sacramento roads are what the lowest freight will be on to cross Illinois river on the regular out was postponed for the present un- flooded, it would look a little like busi- goods landed in Crescent City, but have route, Mr. Garrett crossed the river in til an estimate of its cost is made and ness, if the Postmaster of San Francis received no answer yet. There seems a a skiff opposite Kerbyville, carrying also to find out how much the town or co would oblige the people of Southern determination on the part of the mer- the mail on his back to Waldo, fifteen citizens of that place are willing to Oregon and Northern California by mantile community to help the people miles, and back to Kerby. Garrett sending their letter mail by steamer to of the county who are unwilling to deserves praise for his pluck and atten-A large amount of hills were audi- Portland. From there it would reach help themselves. We will publish the tion to duty as he is not expected tous by stage readily.

No Southern mail received in Yreka up to last night, and the time when through connection will be made, is among the things unknown,

The dam of Messrs. Klippel & Kea ton, mining on Peorman's creek, was washed out last week and will delay operations in the mine for a short time.

The fine little garden ranch of Mr Collins, at the mouth of Squaw creek, was, we hear, completely destroyed in the breaking of the bulkheads in the

Those going to the inauguration ball at Washington are out of suck in not sumplied with excellent teams and sad- being able to get their transportation from Plymale. Animals that board Ces. King of Big Butte says there at the Excelsior can never be persuaded

One of the children of J. P. McDan-We are glad to note that Sheriff iel gave his parents quite a scare this week by suddenly disappearing. It was thought the little fellow had fallen in the well and a rope was procured, but he turned up all right.

> The demands for money! money money! to keep the Columbia clear are so loud and incessant that it would, perhaps, be better to bring the Treasury West, turn the Columbia into it, sluice it out and have done with it.

on account of the serious illness of the lected School Clerk Huffer only turned Principal, Prof. Merritt, We are pleased to Lear of his improvement. however, under the care of Dr. Aiken. Little Billy Williams has lost his

shepherd dog and who ever has him ought to return him. The dog is black with vellowish white on breast and answers to the name of "Rowdy," The child will be very grateful tor his The genial Sikes Worden, sutler at

Ft. Klamath, was in town in the early ance. Mr. Dillon then sang "Larry to pay for. They all try it but the part of the week and, it is said, was O'Brien, accompanied by Mr. Donegan largest amount of fun is among the PATTERSON—At Ashland, Febru-At least Sikes looked very subdued ence with laughter. The recitations by most graceful young men, weighing bury printers at half price. We will and says he will never select a gridicon Miss Annie Bilger, Miss Prim and Miss about two hundred, tried it a little, for his exentcheon.

Accounts from Eastern Oregon and the Yakima country agree in placing itable. James A. Cardwell was again any thing drop. Rising, and poising the loss of cattle and sheep nearly as high as last winter. Some of the stock men in Wasco county are reported to Annie Bilger as the committee to ar his feet went a little the fastest and have lost eighty per cent, but the losses are probably exaggerated.

A. McPherson, living near Brigg's in Brocks, one of our most accomplished went home for repairs. This is the Josephine county cut his foot most severely with an ax inst week while chopping. The bit of the ax struck the instep, almost burrying itself and tonking a had wound.

board of trustees will be candidates for re-election. They say that they prefer to be on the outside and take a hand in the "cussing" themselves; not in a profane sense though, as they want grumblers to know how it is.

above low water mark during the last pressure of accumulated water. Mr. storm at Martin's ferry. This point is R and Lannes Klippel were mining on late storms may be had by in about two miles below the mouth of Dividend bar, about two miles below terviewing Wm. Patterson and J. O. tance free and no collection. Our Trinity and in 1862 the river rose 130 the lower lake, and were groused about feet, there, carrying away a fine wire 3 A M, by the coaring of the immense. These gentlemen were about five days

pointed May, 20 and 21 for the holding of a teachers justitute for Josephine The institute for this county will be The North Pacific R. R. Co. expect held in Ashland, May 25, 16 and 27.

Among the badly damaged farms on below Benedict's. The former is rendered nearly valueless so that its owner

gress for the establishment of a system; mining company will be quite heavy, be established or the Postal department replace the bulkheads in the spring. handed over to a corporation. Government can manage telegraphy as cheaply as it is done by the English preme Court, in Smith vs. Rogers, Government which has made it a suc-

Last week the indefatigable Garret made another effort to reach Waldo with the mails but found it impossible to proceed farther than Kerbyville on account of high water. Bob has had a hard time this winter and a law that would impose a fine on him for not accomplishing impossible things is most

The news from the different mining camps contains nothing special. Min- is presumed on the one hand, nor for ers are generally working with full heads of water and satisfied that the storm is over. Last week the Applegate company cleaned up having a satisfactary yield but the last freshet damaged their ditch considerably, but they expect to be piping again soon.

The San Francisco Bulletin figures the next Senate to stand 37 straight Republicans and 37 straight Demoerats, with Mahone of Virginia and Davis of Illinois go as you please politicians. When the two latter vote one way with either party, they make a majority, but should they divide Vice-

the word "practical" in tailors' and as to terms of landing freight etc. will mer. dressmakersadvertisements. "Theoreti- amount to nothing if we have to get

the world clothed as scantily as it was The merchants here headed by Reames last evening bringing a through mail Bros. have asked Johnson & Malone from the coast, It being impossible prospects when an answer is received. deviate from the travelled road,

MINING INTELLIGENCE

Work is again progressing steadily at the Sterling hydraulic mine, having for the February term to convene next at Jacksonville January 31 1881. only been delayed a few days on ac- Monday: unt of slides into the ditch.

Bybee & Co. are piping night and the prospets indicate a very rich mine and a big clean up.

The Simmons claim near Waldo is again running as also the claim of Desells & Co. with prespects of a handsome yield in both claims.

J. W. Havs & Co. are washing off large quantities of dirt in their claim across Rogue river having suffered but little interruption from the storm. The Covote creek claim has been

ery much benefited by the freshet the tailings that had accumulated for years having been completely sweps The English & Blue Gravel claims

ily again. Nelson Hesmer, of Foot's creek, reorts water plenty in that locality and niners jubilant over their prospects of an extended run.

on Galice creek are now runing stead-

All the miners on Elliott creek have been driven out of their claims by the freshet. Sluices and ois are all car-The District School has again been closed for an indefinite length of time ried away and claims filled up so that no further work can be done at present

THE LEGION.-The attendance at the elected President and appointed Miss bimself, life a Roman gadiator, fe-19th, when the next entertainment cashion. This time he asked the byunder special obligations to Mr. E. C. him by laughing a little and then he cocalists, for his assistance and to Mr. experience of most of the skaters; ex Adam Klippel, for the strategetic man ner in which he took up the collection, rest on their noses without any recommencing at the rear of the hall, gard whatever to grace or convenience; thus showing considerable experience generally being in a hurry. The noise We learn that none of the present and a good knowledge of human nature. is delightful being a fair cross be-

BULKHEAD DESTROYED. - The propriors of the Squaw Lake mining propcty received information from Win Broilleck, this week, that the balkheads at the outlet of the Squaw Lakes, used as a reservoir by the company The Klamath river rose 82 feet had given away under the immense Another effort is being made in Con- apparent cause. The damage to the

> Judge Valentine of the Kansas Su arentis;" and the presumption is that and child, and not as master and servant; in which case the ordinary rule of parent and child will be held to apply and neither compensation for board services on the other hand.

> J. Huddleston brought a wagon load of venison to town this week which he had killed on the Mohawk. He killed thirty-six deer at thirty-six shots and missed one. Jo. says that when he missed it made him desperate and he killed two at once the next shot. Who can beat i:f-[State Journal.

Under the present game law, no body can-not even the District At-

Mr. A. O. Eckleson, formerly of Jocksonville, is we learn from a priv-President Arthur will be the majority. ate letter, engaged in engineering for The old road from Waldo to Cres the N. P. R. R. Co. in the mountains cent City is so badly damaged by south of New Tacoms, W. T. Eck. washing, slides and loss of bridges that 'thinks the "Sound" country the greatest it will be impossible to haul over it that "lavs out of doors," but says the without an expenditure of money, sufficiently brush is fearfully thick. He forecient to build half of the proposed new shadows great activity in railroad road. The enquiries of our merchants | matters there during the coming Sum-

R. M. Garrett, mail contractor on the Crescent City route, arrived here Circuit Court Docket.

State of Oregon vs. John Ambrose day in Allen gulch, near Waldo, and and Wm. Jeffries; held in Justice's Court for largeny. State vs. John J. Lathrop; held for

assault with a dangerous weapon. State vs. Lim Wang; held for lar-

ACTIONS AT LAW G. Karewski vs. Hawkett, Robinson

et al.; to recover money. E. Jacobs vs. Joshua Baley; to re-E. K. Anderson vs. W. W. Jesse

and T. J. Neff; to recover money. EQUITY CASES,

Hopkins estate vs. R. F. L. Hallock

Augusta Sisson vs. A. D. Helman Ella J. Morrison vs. J. L. Morrison;

Martha J. Matthews vs. J. Mathews; Sarah A. Henry vs. Charles Henry

Mary A. McElroy vs. Jos. McElroy:

FUN ALIVE.-The latest sensation

that has struck Jacksonville is a skating mania. Dou't imagine it is the good, old fashioned pastime on ice for meeting of the Legion of Honor last there is no ice here, but be informed Saturday evening was very large, owing that a speculator has come to town to the announcement that Mr. Dillon with a dozen pair of roller skates and was to be among the singers. The rented the Holt hall and turned it into whole programme was well carried out a "rink." Our young folks are struck and the double quartett "Sunrise" was after the exercise and are working notably good. A solo by Mr. Dillon hard to convince themselves that it is "Friends of my Youth," was sung with funny and healthful-so many of our artitistic taste and feeling and nothing coung people being invalids and would satisfy the house but a reappear- searchers after any exercise they have put through" by the Masonic chapter. on the piano, and convulsed the audi-outsiders. Jim Birdsey, one of our Plymale were excellent and, indeed the Buckling on the rollers he gave a lunge efforts of all concerned were most cred- and asked the audience if they heard Maggie Laun, Mrs. Shipley and Miss the final struggle he larged again but range a programme for Saturday, Feb. Jim sat down where there was no st will be given. The late committee are standers if somebody couldn't oblige cept that they generally sit down or

DIFFICULT TRAVEL -Some idea of the difficulty of travel during our State Superintendent Powell has ap-grinding of trees and boulders swept tion of their passage of Althouse and down by the resistless torren'. Trees Sucker creeks reminds one of the adtwo handred feet in length were swept ventures of the early pioneers. These county. Wilderville being designated down the bed of the creek like matches, two streams join before reaching the as the point where it will convene, carrying with them huge boulders that Illinois river and they were advised were turned over like marbles and leaving behind a scene of terrible des. Reaching Althouse they found a footlog truction. The area of the lakes was upon which they crossed, swimming over a square mile in extent, and the their horses and then dragging their Applicate are those of Mr. Clemens effect of a body of water, sixteen feet wagon in o the swoller current in depth and covering a mile square, with a long rope. After turning their suddenly breaking loose can be better wagon over twice in the stream they imagined than described. This accounts landed it and reached Sucker creek intends abandoning it. These parties for the sudden rise in Applegate last only to find that the only way they week and the extraordinary turbid ap | could get the wagon across was to take | Jacksonville at the en-uing election pearance of that stream without any it to pieces and carry it over a rickety foot log. After a half days' severe labor they succeeded in doing so and reached home where they registered a solemn vow never to be caught out in

tween a boiler maker's vard and pan-

demonium the latter "strain" predom-

inating. The rink is a good thing, it

an Oregon storm again. The following is from the Yreka says: It is well settled that, in the Journal of the 9th. Mr. Roseveare, and no further grace will se given absence of statutes, a person is not en- will be remembered as a druggist in titled to the custody and earnings of the employment of Robb & Kahler and step children nor bound by law to a very quiet and worthy young gentle maintain them. Yet if a step father main "Robt. Roseveare, the well voluntarily assumes the care and sup-known druggist at Red Bluff, died on port of a step-child be stands "in loco | the 30th ult. He was the accomplished correspondent of the Red Bluff People's they deal with each other as parent | Cause during his trips to Strawberry Valley and McCloud river in quest of his health. He also resided some years ago at Jacksonville, Ogn., and his wife was formerly Miss Lutitia K. Eckelson, of Jacksonville. He was but 36 years of ago, a member of the L. O. O. F. and A. O. U. W., and was sick in bed but a week before his death. His funeral was largely attended by mempers of both orders and the citizens generally."

RELIGIOUS ITEMS .- Rev. M. C. Miller will hold services in February as follows:

The 6th, Heber Grove 3 P. M. and m Jacksonville 7 P. M. The 13th, Antioch at 11 A. in Sam's Valley 3:30 P. M.

The 20th, Brownsboro at 11

and Eagle Point 3:30 P. M. The 23d, Swinden's school house at The 24th will commence a protracted

meeting on Evans creek. The 27th, Woodville at 11 A. Evans creek 3:30 p. m.

Dress goods 124 cents at the New York Store. Suits, worth \$15 for \$9, at the New

HIDES WANTED.

The undersigned will pay the highest Sec. 5. This ordinance shall take effect cash price for beef Hides and will pay and be in force from and after fifteen days from 15 to 26 cents for Deer Skins. To be after its passage. delivered at Nick Ficke's Butcher Shop in Jacksonville.

NICK FICKE, PAT McMAHON. Letter List.

The following is the Circuit Court | Letters remaining in the Post Office MAX MULLER, P. M.

Baron D A L

Benson Mary F

Clarno Jove

Clarno Hatty

Carter Alfred

Davis A

Edwary Wm

Grigsby Lulu

Jackson Joseph

Lacy John Lindsay D

Brady Pre

Lamb A Morine Geo W Cumsha " L F 3 Miller J S Merrick J A Calhoun John H Matney Brooks Mathews John Mire Wm C Calhous John C Chapman Maggie II Nealson Wm D Durand Charles Norton John D. Purcel Charl s Dunlap Permilia Fewell Martha A Fields Myron II Sanders L Gregory Levi N Grieve Cornelius Hindsman M J Tarbox J L Furner Eva L.

Montgomery J B Metcalf Almira R Merritt Josephine Reynolds Isaac N Smith Charles R St. Clair Richard Thomas Mrs C K Vickroy E P Wamack G Wagner John L Womack L P Wever O.

BORN.

BEAVENNUE-In Jacksonville, Feb. 7, 1881, to the wife of Jean Beaven-

KAHLER-In Jacksonville, February 9, 1881, to the wife of Robt. Kahler, a son-a 10 pounder. STANLEY-In Ashland, January

25, 1881, to the wife of John A. Stanley, a son.

DUNLAP-On Bishop creek, February 5, 1881, to the wife of M. W. Dunlap, a daughter.

PURVIS-On Wagner creek, February 7, 1881, to the wife of Jas-Purvis, a daughter.

ary 7, 1881, to the wife of Jon. Patterson, a son.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR CITY MARSHAL.

The undersigned announces himself as a candidate for the office of City Marshal, bject to the decision of the voters of Jacksonville at the ensuing election GEO. W. ELLIOTT. Jacksonville, February 12, 1881.

FOR CLTY MARSHAL.

The undersigned announces himself as a candidate for the office of City Marshal, subject to the decision of the voters of Jacksonville at the ensuing election.

JEFF CROY. George Elliott. Jacksonvill - February 12, 1881.

FOR CITY MARSHAL

The undersigned respectfully submitkeeps the boys out of mischief and himself to the people of Jacksonville as a will run its course just like the measles candidate for the office of City Marshel Jacksonville the election on the 1st Tuesday in the next month. J. A. LOUSIGNONT. Jacksonville, Pebruary 12, 1881.

FOR CITY MURISHAE.

a candidate for the office of 1 ity Marshal, subject to the decision of the voters of Jacksonville at the ensuing election

Jacksonville, February 12, 1881. FOR CITY MARSHAL.

at the election on the 1st Tuesday in March ADDISON HELMS.

Jacksonville, February 12, 1881. FOR CITY MARSHAL.

The undersigned announces himself as candidate for the office of City Marshal, subject to the decision of the voters of Jacksonville, Echmary 1, 1881,

STREET SATURDAY STREET, STREET

NOTICE. THOSE INDEBTED to the Estate of Daniel Hopkins, deceased, are notified that all secounts are now in the handof J. H. Huffer, J. P., for forced collection

Jacksonville, Jan. 29, 1881. Ordinance No. 70.

D. L. HOHKINS,

TO LICENSE WASH-HOUSES AND LAUNDER!ES.

The people of the Town of Jacksonville do ordain as follows; sucrios. I. That every person or persons who shall, as a business, keep within the limits of the Town of Jacksonville any wash house or laundry, shall pay a quar-terly heepse of not less than five dollars. SEC. 2. That the license for wash-houses and laundries shall be taken out in the manner prescribed as follows: That myper-son or persons wishing to engage in the laundry shall first deposit with the Town Treasurer the amount of not less than one quarter's license (\$5.00), and upon presen tation of the Treasurer's receipt to the ite corder the Recorder shall issue to said applicant a license granting said person or persons permission to engage in the basi

SEC. 3. And in default of payment of license, as hereinbefore stated, to the Yown Treasurer, it shall be the duty of the Town Marshal to collect from said person or persons engaged in the business of keeping a wash-house or laundry the amount charged for such license and the fees for such collections he shall be entitled on all moneys so collected five per cent., and no more. The Recorder shall be entitled to the sum of 50 cents for his services in issuing said license, as his fees, and no

ss of keeping a wash house or laundry within the limits of said Tewn of Jack-

SEC. 4. That if any person or persons carry on, keep or maintain any wash-house or laundry without first having taken out a license as provided for in this ordinance, upon conviction thereof before sum of not less than ten doltars or more than ey to meet my demands. fifty dollars, or be imprisoned in the town jail not less than ten days.

SEC. 5. This ordinance shall take effect Passed January 31, 1881. Approved Feb.

ruary 3, 188) T. G. REAMES, Pres't Board of Trustees Attest: J. NUNAN. Recorder.

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GRAND BALL

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Champions of Honor, of Jacksenville,

FEBRUARY 22, 1881.

COMMITTEE ON SUPPER.

Mrs. McKnight Miss S Ilie Cardwell. PERCEPTION COMMITTEE.

Mrs. T. T. McKenzie

Mrs. P. Parris,

FLOOR MANAGERS. Aaron Barneburg, Wm. Mensor, Win, L. Bilger,

The very best of music will be furnished by Prof. Scott's string band. Tickets including supper, \$2.50. By order of the General Committee, J.

A. Cardwell, A. Barneburg, Wrs. A. Bilger, Mrs. McKnig a and Miss Sallie Cardwell. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!

Clearance Sale

OF

Dry Goods, Pancy Goods. CLOTHING, HATS, ETC.

AT COST FOR CASH

For the Next Sixty Days

Reames Bros.

Notice of Final Settlement. In the County Court of Josephine county, are of Oregon. In the matter of the state of Peter Thomp-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the administrator of said estate has filed in the County Court for Josephine county, Oregon, his final account as such administrator, and by order of said Court, Tuesday the 5th day of April, A. D., 1881, at the hour of 11 o'clock, x, M., is set for and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and file erobjections to said account on or before

Published in the Openon Sustings by der of Hon. Thos. F. Floyd, Judge of

Grouper Guerz, Administrator, Dated, January 24th, 1881. BENEDICT HOUSE.

APPLEGATE, - OREGON. S. R. TAYLOD, PROPR.

Having leased this Popular Stand for a erm of years, informs the Public it will kept up to its former high standard. First-class Table and clean beds for the travelling public. Hay, Grain and stab-

MOTICE.

I am settling my business and all parties owing me must come forward and settle their accounts immediately, as interest at the rate of one per cent. will be charged from this date. I the Recorder he or they shall be fined in a mean business, and must have mon-

> D. A. COVERT. Phoenix, Aug. 20, 1880.

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

French and Russian calf boots worth \$6.50 for \$5, at the New York Store,